

ROWING POTOMAC CREWS OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE BASEBALL NATIONALS AND YANNIGANS WIN THEIR GAMES TRACK BALTIMOREANS TO BE SUSPENDED

CANTILLON'S TEAM VICTORIOUS AGAIN

The Nationals Make It Three Straight from Wichita.

HOMER FOR "WID" CONROY

Washington Gets to Pitcher Shamer in Fourth Inning and Five Runs Cross Plate—Burns, Smith, and Johnson Again Take Turns in Box—Team Leaves for Topeka.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Wichita, Kans., March 28.—Washington made it three straight from Wichita by winning today, 6 to 2. It was a scrappy sort of victory and reflected little credit on the travelers. Five of Washington's runs were unearned, and neither of those obtained by Wichita had a clean record.

Both the Wichita runs were made off Charley Smith in the eighth inning, when he weakened and was tapped for three singles. Johnson pitched the first three innings, and not a man reached first. The first man who faced Burns tapped him for a safety to center and was caught napping, off first. Bill pitched only two innings and allowed no more liberties.

Five Runs in a Bunch.

Five of Washington's runs were made in the fourth inning, when Shamer suddenly exploded, as did his support. Ganley opened the fourth with a single through Richter, Ganley stole third and scored when Unglaub was safe on Richter's error. Freeman fouled to Quiescer.

Wid Conroy broke into the limelight with a most tremendous clout over the highest section of extreme left field fence, sending Unglaub in ahead of him. Tannehill was an infield out, McBride walked and got third on Street's safety to right. Shamer's effort to catch Street napping was a heave to the fence, letting in McBride and putting Street on third. Burns singled, scoring Street. Clymer walked and Ganley beat a roller toward third, filling the bases, but the only earned tally was Conroy's homer.

There was much action, with little doing in the eighth. Tannehill started the round with a single to left. Hughes erred on McBride, and Tanny got third. Street doubled to left, putting Tanny over the plate and McBride on third. Smith drove to Anderson, and McBride was killed at the plate. Street going to third and Smith to second. Clymer drove to Hughes, and Street was caught off third and killed on it. Ganley walked and was forced by Unglaub. One run.

Wichita Scores Two Runs.

Richter, first up, singled in the eighth for Wichita. Shamer then forced him. Hughes singled Middleton to third. Street attempted to catch Middleton, but made a poor throw, and Middleton scored. Hughes taking third. Quiescer swatted to right, tallying Hughes. Wescott hit into a double play.

The team left here to-night for Topeka, where the main squad plays to-morrow and Tuesday, leaving Tuesday night for Omaha. Cantillon and Clymer returned from their hunting trip to-day with twenty-six ducks.

The Score.

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, R, H, P, O, A, E. Rows for Clymer, Hughes, Unglaub, Freeman, Conroy, Tannehill, McBride, Johnson, Burns, Shamer, Smith, P.

Wichita.

Table with columns: WICHITA, R, H, P, O, A, E. Rows for Richter, Anderson, Pennell, Hughes, Middleton, Street, Quiescer, Shamer, Burns, Wescott, P.

Win from Western Association Nine by Score of 5 to 2.

Clinch Contest in Final Seasons by Consistent Hitting and Fast Fielding.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Topeka, Kans., March 28.—The Washington Nationals to-day took another game from Cooley's Western Leaguers, winning by a score of 5 to 2. The Cooley Sox got a flying start in the first, when Fenon galloped to third base without a halt, scoring Green. Fenon was rewarded by being checkmated at home plate. The only other run made by the home team was credited to Cullen. The Washingtons did not show up until the sixth, when Pickering walked, advanced to second on Menkin's sharp hit to center, negotiated third on a passed ball and came home on Cullen's wild throw. From that time on the visitors had things their own way. Joe Cantillon, commanding the regulars, will be in to-morrow from Wichita, and will go to the bat at 3 o'clock. The score:

WASHINGTON.

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, A, R, H, P, O, A, E. Rows for Pickering, Menkin, Kahoe, Johnson, Cullen, Fenon, Funk, Down, Beltz, Hendrix, Green, P.

TOPEKA.

Table with columns: TOPEKA, A, R, H, P, O, A, E. Rows for Long, Green, Fenon, Cook, Kahoe, Cullen, Funk, Down, Beltz, Hendrix, Green, P.

At the Sign of the Moon.

"Wonder What Mertz Will Say To-day?"

Royal Big Guaranteed Sarge or Fancy Suit To Order \$10

MERTZ and MERTZ CO., 906 F Street.

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS By BILL BAILEY.

Two weeks to-day and the population of Washington will be strap hanging out Seventh street.

When the Nationals play in Toledo next week, Charley Hickman has promised to write the games for The Washington Herald.

No, gentle reader, the Sunday School League does not play on Sunday; at least, Charley King says it don't.

The Engineer's refer to Capt. Sapp and Old Man Tripp as graduates of the Cactus league.

"Deleahy is in poor physical condition and may not play with the Nationals," says a Sunday paper. "Deleahy never felt better in his life." The Washington Herald's Cleveland correspondent writes. As a matter of fact, Deleahy is all right with the exception of his teeth—they're still a bit loose. He can't see the figures on his 189 contract.

The spotlight man on the Philadelphia North American notes that "Col. Roosevelt has left for Africa to make a moot out of Henry M. Stanley."

Joe Turner will have to show us something we didn't know he had if he expects to throw Alex Swanson, the big Swede, in to-night's wrestling match.

Jack Boss, the big California pitcher, who was brought to Galveston as a candidate for a position on the Nationals, and later signed by Jack Warner's Galveston team, proved a false alarm. Warner tried to can him, and as Boss got on a Southern Pacific train he was heard to gently murmur:

For all the sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: "It might have been."

Wish Hiram Maxim would invent a noiseless machine. We would like to present one of this kind to an impresario who wakes us up each morning at 5 o'clock. He seems to be trying to get some horrible nightmare out of his system via the trombone route. When he plays "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and he is forever playing it—it sounds like a quarantine sign.

We made a slight misprint recently when we said that ground keeper "Red" O'Day, of the Nationals' baseball park, was out bright and early painting the town red. What we intended to say was that he was painting the grass green.

The Apawamis golfer, J. D. Foot, has fenced some dogs to retrieve golf balls. He says he will give the dogs to any one who may save Mr. Foot the loss of many golf balls, but to our mind the scheme presents some disadvantages. For instance, if the dog swallows a ball now and then and is reproved by his master and receives a vigorous kick—it must be admitted that the name of Foot sounds ominous—the canine caddy would bounce many feet away, as the balls are very resilient.

Dear Bill: At the last meeting of the "Gloom Dispellers" the important question arose as to which was the older, "the hen or the egg." After a heated discussion of about four hours, at which much learning was displayed, and after which the question was still unsettled, our president, J. A. Dillon, stated that the egg was the older and cited numerous high authorities to substantiate his contention. While our chaplain, Dr. George Salb, insisted that the hen was the older, basing his claim on Genesis, chapter 1, verses 21 and 22.

When it became evident that the question could not be satisfactorily settled at our meeting a motion was regularly made and seconded to the effect that the matter be referred to you for decision, which motion was unanimously carried. It is hereby done in your most interesting column you will confer a great favor upon your admirers, "THE GLOOM DISPELLERS."

Respectfully, P. E. HODDALL, Society Editor, "N. E. Headache," Washington, D. C.

ANSWER—The hen every time. Ladies first.

THE YANNIGANS TRIM TOPEKA HELPED TO BEAT GEORGETOWN AGAIN ON JEFFRIES' TRAIL

Win from Western Association Nine by Score of 5 to 2.

Clinch Contest in Final Seasons by Consistent Hitting and Fast Fielding.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New Haven, Conn., March 28.—Yale will send a squad of twenty players and three coaches South for the Easter trip, which begins Wednesday, and expects that it will be "25" for all rivals, except the New York Giants, with whom Yale has three games in ten days, two in Norfolk and one in New York. Capt. Murphy announced that six pitchers, four catchers, and all three coaches, Ed Walsh, Billy Lush, and Barney Kelly, would be taken. Yale hopes to turn the tables on Georgetown, in Washington Thursday.

"Pop" Cooney, son of the steel trust president, failed to win a place, although he led the freshmen in batting last season. Ted Coy, the football captain, will get a trial at first base. The squad picked is as follows: Pitchers, Van Vleet, Rose, Merritt, Lip-pitt, Hartwell, and Parsons; catchers, Philbin, Badger, Sweeney, and Rend; first baseman, Jefferson, Coy, and Capt. Murphy; second baseman, Cushman and McIntyre; short stop, Peis; third baseman, Logan; outfielders, Wheaton, Mallory, and Mosser.

Brooklyn Deserts Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Fla., March 28.—Sabbath, the last the Superiors will spend here this year, was spent in the packing of uniforms, checking of trunks, and other incidentals that go with a long journey North.

The team leaves this evening for Mason, Ga., where the first team will play an exhibition game to-morrow.

Fair King Wins French Race, Paris, March 28.—The hurdle race for the Prix du Cedre, 4,000 francs, was run at Auteuil to-day, and was won by M. Vellepeard's Fair King. M. Brossette's Grifonville was second, and Count Pourtales's Kurwenal third. Eleven horses ran.

Tom Longboat and Alfred Shrubbs, who will start at the \$10,000 Marathon derby at the Polo Grounds next Saturday afternoon, will arrive here to-morrow morning to finish training for the big event. Longboat has been working steadily at Auteuil, and will go to the post in better condition than ever before. Shrubbs has been working for a style which, he hopes, will enable him to keep in front of his rivals for the entire route.

Johnny Hayes says he will do better out of doors than in the smoke-laden atmosphere of the garden. Dorando has had a rest and is now going along with a world of speed.

Matt Maloney, the Irish runner, believes that the derby already belongs to him, and that he will run the other cracker off the feet. Henry St. Yves, the Frenchman, will complete the entry list. He has been a sensation in Great Britain as a long-distance performer.

The derby will decide the professional Marathon championship of the world, and the \$10,000 purse will be divided, \$5,000 to the winner, \$2,000 to the second man, \$1,500 to the third man, and \$1,000 to the fourth man.

Baseball Results, At Houston—St. Louis Americans' second team, 1; Houston, 11.

At Galveston—St. Louis Americans, 1; Galveston, 4.

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POTOMACS ON WATER Crew Candidates and Single Scullers Have Work-out.

Carl Mueller, Ellis, Hart, Pierce, E. Mueller, Richardson, Bullough, Thord, Spransy, and Many Others Hold Oars for First Time This Season—To Have Daily Spins.

VETERANS A-PLENTY ON HAND FLAYS FIFTH REGIMENT TEAM

National Guards Meet Manager Clarence He, and Not Monumental City Says, Was Handed "Raw Deal"—Boys Athletics Were Fully Notified of Preliminary Events.

At the termination of the intercollegiate rowing season, one more reputable candidate will be available for the Potomac Club. Stohment, of the Georgetown freshman crew, is a Washington boy, and has signified his intention of trying for the club crew later in the season.

Central High and Gallowald College baseball lines will cross bats at the second time this season at Kendall Green this afternoon. The High School boys were easy victors in the initial game, but according to Kendall Green followers they will have to go some to win this afternoon.

Other high school games scheduled for this week are as follows: Tuesday, Washington School for Boys vs. Central High, Western High vs. Friends School, Technical High vs. Georgetown University Freshmen; Wednesday, Business High vs. Maryland Agricultural College; Friday, Eastern High vs. Gallowald; Friday, Eastern High vs. Georgetown Preps; Western High vs. Gallowald; Saturday, Central High vs. Episcopal High School; Business High vs. Frederickburg College.

Georgetown University's baseball team has a mighty strenuous week before it. In the Cornell game the many friends of Austin Howard, the former Western High star, will have a chance to see him in action on the second bag for the Ithaca University.

Joe Turner, the pride of the Washington wrestling contingent, will face a tough proposition to-night in the National Guard Armory, when he tackles Swanson, champion middle-weight wrestler of the world. Joe claims he was never in better condition, and expects to give the champion more trouble than he has had for a long while. Here's to Joe.

Some class to Pat Dempsey's idea of holding a Marathon derby in this city similar to the one which will be pulled off in New York next Saturday. Benning's grand stand would be about accommodated the crowd that would turn out to witness such an event.

Plans are at present progressing rapidly for a triangular field and track meet to be held in this city within the next few months with Georgetown University, Virginia, and the Carolina Indian School as contenders for honors. The stamp of approval of the Georgetown faculty advisers is all that is needed to bring the three fact teams into competition.

F. B. Walker, the expert chess player of this city, gave a very creditable exhibition of simultaneous play in the rooms of the Washington Chess, Checker, and Whist Club last Wednesday evening. Considering the fact that this was Walker's first attempt at simultaneous play, his record of nine wins, eight losses, and three draws is highly creditable.

The showing of Rudolph Ste, a native of China, in the championship tourney of the Washington Chess Club has caused much comment among followers of the game in this city. Ste tied for second honors, with a record of eleven wins and four losses. The promising young Celestial would be run Wednesday, and the regulars and promises to some day rival the mighty Lasker, champion of the world.

The work of Walcott in the high jump at the Y. M. C. A. indoor games last Saturday night stamps him as a notable addition to the George Washington University track team. Walcott topped the bar at 5 feet 9 inches in comparatively easy fashion. With the advantage of a competent factor, he should develop into one of the best men in the country. He has excellent form and goes over the bar with little exertion.

There is joy in the camp of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team over the recent defeat of the West Branch Y. M. C. A., which placed them on an equal footing with the Baltimore Centrals for the championship of the Tri-city League. The tie will be played off in the first game of the four-team championship series between these two teams.

SULLY FOR MANAGER. White Sox Rooters Want Him to Succeed Jones.

Chicago, March 28.—Friends of Billy Sullivan are getting up a petition boosting the crack catcher as the next manager of the White Sox, and it will be presented to Owner Charles Comiskey on his return from the Coast. It is expected to get 2,000 signatures before many days pass. The petition says: "We, the undersigned White Sox rooters, who have the interests of the team at heart, petition and beg you to reward the long services and fidelity to your interests of William J. Sullivan by appointing him manager of your team to succeed Fielder A. Jones, resigned."

Shamrock miners hope that there will be a strike this year, so that they can come down to Philadelphia and see Covaleski pitch.

There was a whole lot of kidnapping done during the war between the American and National Leagues, but there were no life sentences.

Otto Delinger bats left-handed and is right-handed pitcher, and right-handed against left-handed pitchers. Wonder what he would do if he ever faced that handless wonder up in the coal regions?

In the White Sox camp the retirement of Fielder Jones was the chief subject of conversation yesterday. Nothing official has been heard by Secretary Fredericks or Acting Manager Sullivan. Ted Sullivan has gone on record as doubting the alleged refusal of Jones to play. The players seem to lack the retirement of Jones as a matter of fact, for some of them he told that last year was the final in the baseball business.

ENGINEERS' GAME OFF. Wet Grounds at Arsenal Bank Aspiring Ball Players.

The baseball game scheduled to be played at the Arsenal yesterday was postponed on account of wet grounds. The Engineers hope to-day will permit them to continue their strenuous workout. They will play a practice game with the Hospital Corps Wednesday, and next Sunday will line up against the fast Twining A. C. aggregation.

All the men showed up well in Friday term's practice; a few complained of soreness, but Saturday's and Sunday's rest has been appreciated by the whole squad. Crom is expected back from furlough this week, and will don his uniform for next Sunday's game.

The infield, composed of Sapp, Nenes, Tripp, and Haas, will make some of the District teams "sit up and take notice," while F. Collins, Rockwell, Nicholson, Pursell, and Wilkerson in the outfield look good. Howard, Harcolrode, Travis, and J. Collins will form a strong pitching staff. Sullivan and Crom will alternate in catching.

EDWARDS WAXES HOT Will Demand Suspension of Baltimore Athletes.

When Capt. C. E. Edwards, of the National Guards, was told that the Fifth Regiment of Baltimore had registered a vigorous kick at what they termed "a raw deal" in the Guardsmen's meet here Friday night, he waxed warm under the collar, and replied:

"Raw deal, fiddlesticks! Why, I'm the one who ought to claim 'raw deal.' Look what they handed me. Because their men had not run in the preliminaries last Wednesday night, and were quite properly refused admission in the finals, the Fifth Regiment relay team refused point-blank to race the National Guard quartet."

"Now I'm going to see this thing through to the end, and will at once demand that the A. A. U. suspend the Fifth Regiment relay team, submitting my proofs to the local representative."

Refutes Baltimoreans' Claim. "The claim that the Baltimoreans were not informed of the preliminaries is absolutely untrue. Entry blanks, which all of them signed, fell in black type of the preliminaries, and I sent each individual athlete his admission card, on which was written across the bottom in red ink, 'Preliminaries, Wednesday, March 28, 1909, at 7:30 p. m. in the Armory.'"

Dr. D. E. Wiber, chairman of the registration committee of the South Atlantic division of the A. A. U., was interviewed last night and asked if he had heard from Edward. He further intimated as to what action he would take when the matter was called to his attention, and replied that he would have to be furnished with all the facts first, and when told the facts, according to Capt. Edwards, said: "I think that the Fifth Regiment relay team showed poor sportsmanship in refusing to run." This was as far as Dr. Wiber would commit himself.

The Other Side. The Baltimore Star prints the following letter, showing the way the Fifth Regiment feels:

To the Sporting Editor: The ambitions of the Baltimore Fifth Regiment Athletic Association, who journeyed to Washington to compete in the games of the District of Columbia National Guard, received a cruel drawback when Capt. Edwards, of the Guards, informed Capt. Clark, of the Fifth Regiment athletic team, that his entry in the fifty-yard dash and the short-put would be null and void because they had not taken part in the trials held the night before. A consequence of this was that his team, the 50-yard run, was not allowed to enter.

The relay, the only race of the local which had not even the remotest of a chance to enter, because they had not taken part in the trials held the night before. No message had been received by the local that trials would be run Wednesday, and showed poor management when the guardsmen received the entry, knowing that it was required. It is unreasonable to expect the teams to make two trips to Washington.

This was not the only kick registered by the local, for in all cases our entrants had received their handbooks, and had taken their entries and should have received the full limits. This together with numerous other petty slights, made the Baltimore Fifth Regiment Athletic Association, who journeyed to Washington to compete in the games of the District of Columbia National Guard, received a cruel drawback when Capt. Edwards, of the Guards, informed Capt. Clark, of the Fifth Regiment athletic team, that his entry in the fifty-yard dash and the short-put would be null and void because they had not taken part in the trials held the night before.

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