

Nationals Trim Tigers; Daring Base-running Wins

A REAL LIVE SPORT PAGE

Mullin to Face Naplanders; Griffen Move Up a Peg

Nine Straight Wins For Walter Johnson

Nationals' Great Pitcher Defeats Detroit, 2 to 1—Zamloch Forces Griffen to Work at High Speed. Error Gives Climbers Winning Run.

By WILLIAM PEET. Detroit, Mich., May 18.—Two of the baseball firmament, Walter Johnson and Tyraus Cobb, playing on rival teams, packed the Detroit ball park this bright Sabbath afternoon as it has never been packed before. Johnson's pitching brought home the bacon for the Griff crowd, 2 to 1, but it was Cobb's steal of home that saved the Tigers from the ignominy of a shut-out.

According to the figures handed out by Owner Navin's secretary, and verified by our own Perdake Fowler, the turnstiles clicked to the tune of 24,655 paid admissions, and it is estimated that there was, in addition about 2,000 "dead heads." This count smashes all previous records for Navin Field, as on opening day 1912 a throng of 22,322 stormed the ball yard. Attention is brought to these figures showing the tremendous drawing powers of such stars as Johnson and Cobb.

The combat itself was no strawberry festival for the Climbers. At no time this season will Johnson be called upon to put forth more energy than he expended this afternoon. The Tigers threw four bright reds as in the Washington camp. Johnson found himself continually in hot water, and came so near being scolded that it makes us shudder every time we think of it.

Still Johnson won his game, which, incidentally, is his ninth straight—and the game's the thing. So we should worry. Youngster Opposes Johnson. Opposed to wonderful Walter was a big, average six-footer named Carl Zamloch, raised from the bushes out in Montana. The Tigers went a long way after Zamloch, who looks to be the makings of a good pitcher. At any rate, our side was lucky to beat him, and we can thank the speed of Howard Shanks and Danny Moeller for the game, which, by the way, makes two out of three from the Junglers, the first club in the West the Griffen has been able to throttle for better than an even break.

The Sabbath matinee abounded in thrills. For the first time this season Johnson displayed a tendency toward wildness. He was hit safely by three, and the most costly error charged against the Nationals. Long before the time set for the game, a crowd of thousands were full to overflowing. It was necessary to provide standing room for the rosters who completely fringed the outfield twenty rows deep, consequently ground rules providing for two bases only on a hit into the crowd, had to be in vogue.

The third-run applause which greeted Walter Johnson from the assembled multitude when he entered the box would have warmed the hearts of every true Washington fan, could said fan have been at the ringside. The cheering fairly took Walter's breath away, unserving hits as completely that he gave Coach Bush three tails before finally locating the plate.

At-Rest Hurling. The contest was featured by at-Rest hurling in the penches on the part of Walter Johnson, sensational base-running by Ty Cobb, and snappy fielding in the part of both forces.

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ED DENT LEAVES TO JOIN ATLANTA CLUB

Ed Dent, the former Washington sandlotter, who was recently farmed out to the Atlanta club, of the Southern League, by Manager Griffith, and who did not want to go to the Crackers, left last night for Atlanta.

ATHLETICS WIN FINAL CONTEST

Defeat Naplanders Before a Record-breaking Crowd of Fans in Fast Game. Cleveland, Ohio, May 18.—The Athletics won the final game of the series from the Naps, 4 to 2, before the largest crowd in the history of baseball in Cleveland, about 25,000 fans being in attendance.

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Griff's Outfit Has No Fear of the Naplanders

Nationals Expect Better Than Even Break at Cleveland—Will Return Home Primed for Athletics. Malachi Kittredge Praises Club.

By WILLIAM PEET. Detroit, Mich., May 18.—The Nationals were in high spirits tonight as the members of Griff's family boarded the 10:45 o'clock boat for Cleveland, where four games will be played against the Naps.

Carl Cashion has been nominated to pitch the second game of the Naps' series, while Bob Groom and Walter Johnson will finish in the order named.

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Griff is hoping that Cleveland will pitch Cy Falkenberg the day Walter is assigned to work, so that the Nationals can check "Falky's" string of victories, but this seems hardly possible, as the rest came demoralized to the satisfaction of everybody that the best which could be said of him was a high class minor league flinger, that's all.

When the Nationals returned from Charlottesville Dwyer told Griff that his arm was not quite right, but that he would be willing to go in the box every day and would show the Old Fox that it would be in the interests of all concerned to keep him.

The case of Ed Dent, the pitcher drafted from Newark, of the International League, last fall, is the same, Griff also shipped Dent to Atlanta, and, regarding Dent, said: "It always has been my policy to have my pitchers, both the old heads and youngsters, ready for work when the season opens. Once in a while I have made exceptions when a veteran, who has rendered valuable service, reported on time, and for some reason or other could not give forth his best efforts by the time set for the opening of the season; but with youngsters

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