

# Griffen's Game to Hit Foster and Boston Takes Second Game of Series

## Griffen Drop Second By One Run Margin

### Close Contest Staged in Unseasonable Weather—Doc Ayers Pitches Good Game, But Griffen Fail to Hit.

By WILLIAM PEET.  
Boston, Mass., April 15.—With the thermometer down near the freezing point and a crowd of less than 1,000 fans on hand, Griffith's pennant chasers dropped the second game of the season to the Boston Red Sox here this afternoon, by 2 to 1.

The ball game itself was a better exhibition of the national pastime than yesterday's opening-day combat, despite the fact that the Griffen were on the short end of the score.

Dr. Wyatt Yancey Ayers was nominated to go against the Carigan crowd, and the Richmond sawbones was hit hard in the second and sixth innings, but not hard enough to lose, had his pals been able to do much with the brand of pitching uncocked by George Foster, of Boston, late of the Texas League, who yielded only four blows. Inability to hit Foster proved Washington's downfall, and this tells the sad story in a few words.

The Griffen backed up Ayers and Shaw with flimsy support, while two of Boston's three error figured heavily in Washington's only margin. Mian's holding and the hitting of McBride were the factors from a Washington standpoint, while Lewis, Yerkes, and Gardner were the Boston stars on offensive play.

After Ray Morgan had perished in the second inning, Shanks was safe at first on a poor throw by Scott. Henry hit to right field, and when Hooper tried to nip the burly catcher at first, the throw came past Engle, Shanks safe at second and Henry pulled up at second before the ball could be recovered. McBride shot a clean single to left center, Shanks safe at second, Henry tried to reach the plate on the wallop, but Speaker's peg to Scott, who in turn threw to the catcher, turned back. Ambler John, and the side was out when Ayers grounded to Foster. This represents Washington's best efforts in scoring, also the only National of the series.

**Loss Chance to Score.**  
The Griffen had a possible chance to score in the fifth. McBride opened with a single. Ayers in attempting to bunt, Moeller swung at third strike, McBride was thrown out trying to steal.

Eddie Foster opened the Griffen's sixth by drawing a walk and a wild pitch, as Milan and Gandil fanned and Morgan fouled-tee to Thomas.

After blanking the center, Shanks popped to Foster, who threw to Duffy Lewis started the Red Sox second with a double to right. Moeller swung the ball in the sun. Gardner was easy. Foster to Engle, Lewis in third strike, McBride was thrown out trying to steal.

Ayers held Boston harmless until the sixth, when with one down, Engle singled to center, took third on Speaker's smash through Morgan. Lewis walked, filling the bases, Gardner shot a base hit over McBride's head, scoring Engle, with what proved to be the winning run. When Speaker attempted to crash down for home, he was turned back, Moeller to McBride.

**Foster the Master.**  
For the purpose of allowing Alva Williams to pinch hit for him in the Nationals' eighth, Doc Ayers automatically dismissed from the game. Jim Shaw twisted the Red Sox' eighth and retired Engle, Speaker, and Lewis in the order named.

Had the Griffen been able to do much against Foster, a different story might have been told. In addition to allowing that quartet to walk, Ayers allowed eight and gave but one base on balls.

Nobody dreamed this morning that the game would be played. In fact every effort was made by outside friends of both managers to have the contest called off. Manager Carigan, however, refused to consider such a proposition.

The outfield on both clubs was heavy sweaters. The wind switched from east to southeast, making it hard to set under fly balls. Lanny Moeller hit a couple of error chances for this reason.

**WASHINGTON.** AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Foster, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Miller, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Moeller, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Shanks, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Henry, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Gardner, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Yerkes, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Scott, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Thomas, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
G. Foster, 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 30 0 0 0 0 0

**BOSTON.** AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Morgan, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Shaw, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Nelson, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Lewis, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Engle, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Yerkes, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Scott, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Thomas, 4 0 0 0 0 0  
G. Foster, 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 30 0 0 0 0 0

**CHATTAHOOGA GETS BOYD.**  
Newmarket, England, April 15.—Pitcher Roy Boyd, formerly with the Birmingham club, was signed today by Manager McCormick, of the locals. Boyd was a free agent.

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**HOW GRIFFEN ARE BY DAY**  
G. AB. R. H. SH. ST. P. I.  
Milan, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Ainsworth, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Johnson, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Henry, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Moeller, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Morgan, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Shanks, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Scott, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Thomas, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
G. Foster, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 10 0 0 0 0 0

**RITCHIE AND MURPHY READY.**  
Special to The Washington Herald.  
Newmarket, England, April 15.—The preliminary work of Willie Ritchie and Harlem Tommy Murphy for their championship battle Friday night has been completed. Both fighters are explaining how they expect to bring home the bacon. Ritchie is confident he will win with a right cross. Just how long it will take him he doesn't care to predict.

"But you can be sure it will be before the twenty-round limit has been reached," declared the champion. Murphy, on the other hand, has mapped out a program by which he expects to gradually wear his opponent down with body punches.

**HOLY NAME CLUB READY.**  
The Holy Name Athletic Club would like to arrange games with teams averaging sixteen to eighteen years. The following are members of the team: Humes, Riordan, O'Connell, Vielmans, Seyffarth, Noyes, Edwards, Gayer, Gardner, Miller, Naples, Corridon, T. Follard and R. Follard. For games address Capt. H. A. Miller, 50 K street northeast.

**POLYCRATES WINS BIG STAKES.**  
Special Cable to The Washington Herald.  
Newmarket, England, April 15.—The \$2,500 stakes were won here today by Mr. Russell's Polycrates. Lord Palmouth's Kenilth Fire ran second and Prince Kinlay's Helouan third.

## Johnny McTaggart Leads All Jockeys

The racing meeting at Norfolk enabled J. McTaggart to increase still further his lead of the American jockey list for 1914. He piloted six winners in the four days he rode, and F. Murphy, second, piloted three. The record of the thirty leaders from January 1 to date is as follows:

Jockey	Wins	Sts.	Per. Cent.
McTaggart, J.	51	29	17.58
Murphy, F.	20	42	47.62
Taylor, W.	20	29	68.97
Turner, C.	19	29	65.52
Smith, J.	18	29	62.07
Wagner, R.	18	29	62.07
Turner, C.	18	29	62.07
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Ayers' ability for losing the game and allowing the Red Sox seven hits in this afternoon was what was so cold he could not get a grip on the ball, consequently his curve was useless.

"Until I came to Washington last fall, I had not used a new curve and I am sure that in such weather as today was an entirely new experience to me. Boston has the fair wind, but I honestly believe that had I been able to get a grip on the ball I could have mixed up a few curves and not been forced to depend upon my speed."

Ayers was asked Griff to start him against the Red Sox again on Friday, when the final game of the series will be played, but the Old Fox refused to say whether or not he would grant the request.

Griff intended to work Joe Bushing against the Carigan crowd this afternoon, but the cold weather caused him to change his mind at the last minute. Hooping will go in the box tomorrow unless it smokes or freezes again.

The weather late tonight was anything but propitious for a combat tomorrow. It started to rain about 8 o'clock, and shortly before midnight it cleared. There is a possible chance that it may clear off before morning and turn warmer.

Milan had a busy time of it in center field. The high wind caused him to run six circuits after fly balls, but he pulled down five of them without making an error.

Both Manager Carigan and Vice-President John Tanager granted all out labor troubles, but President Lammie, the new owner of the club, insisted upon the contract being played.

McTaggart, Carigan and Connelly, together with Manager Griffith and Capt. McBride, added their entreaties for a postponement, but Lammie was obdurate and there was nothing to do but play ball.

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## Elmer Smith with Binghamton Ball Club

Another local amateur ball topper has signed to play professional baseball. Elmer Smith, who first gained fame as the star flinger of the Olympia Athletic Club, now being with the Binghamton club of the New York State League.

Smith has pitched good ball for the past three seasons in the sand-lot leagues, and while he did not finish out the season last summer owing to illness, he is now in good condition, and is working his hardest to stick with the State Leaguers.

Bill Cunningham, former National, is with the Binghamton club, and Smith is assured a good trial if he cares to remain in professional baseball.

"Smitty" is one of the most popular ball players in northeast Washington. When a member of the Olympia club, he started playing league ball. As a member of the Commerce and Labor team, Smith assisted the Laborites in winning the Departmental League pennant, only to lose it in the play-off of a protested game, and again he captured the second series title in the Central League for the Government Printing Office club. His work in professional baseball will be watched with interest by his many friends in the District.

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## Manager's Methods Mean Much in Finish of Race

### Giants' Star Pitcher Says Players Like Leader Who Endeavors to Satisfy—Connie Mack Thoughtful Toward His Men.

Few fans realize how important a part the treatment of the men on a ball club plays in the finish of a race. The manager who gets the most out of his team is the one who keeps his players satisfied with the conditions. A slight mistake in handling men will often make a great difference in results.

The story is that a telegram held up by the Philadelphia management was responsible for Tom Seaton jumping to the Federal League. Mrs. Seaton was very ill last summer while the Phillies were playing an important series with the Chicago club. A telegram came for Seaton just before game time one day when Dooin had counted on this star to work. The wire was held up by the Philadelphia management until after the contest so that Tom would not have anything on his mind to worry him and keep him from pitching his best. The telegram urged the Philadelphia pitcher to come home at once because of the serious condition of his wife.

Neither Mrs. Seaton nor Tom ever forgave the Philadelphia management for interfering with the delivery of the telegram, and the result was that the Quakers lost a star pitcher.

It does not strike me, however, that this was especially bad treatment, for many clubs make the same error, and even a man who is so consistently thoughtful of his players will not permit for interfering with the delivery of the telegram, and the result was that the Quakers lost a star pitcher.

"I find that I am getting too old," he frankly declared. "I play I find I am not myself. I think that I can also manage the club better by sticking to the bench."

He has been in the game continuously for fourteen years, and most of that time was spent in the big leagues, where you go at top speed. It wears a fellow out, and now I am watching him at the pace like I could a couple of years ago.

"In a pinch I can still get out there and take a crack at the ball, but I realize like all players, big or little, will in course of time, they will have to step aside for younger men. I had my day, and now I am willing to watch others have their fling."

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