

# Athletics in Both Games of Twin Bill, Ending the 1915 Season Here

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## CURTAIN FLOPS IN WASHINGTON

### Mack's Athletics End 1915 Season Against Nationals by Winning Two Games.

By WILLIAM PEET.

The season is over. That's something for which to be thankful.

It was a sad ending, as the faithful who flocked to the park yesterday will attest.

Connie Mack's Athletics won both games of the double-header.

What license has this bunch to beat any ball club?

None whatever, but they slipped it over just the same.

Overability to wallop the pitching of Morrissette in the first game after this youngster had relieved Richardson, lost the verdict, 6 to 4, but the real sensation was uncorked in the nightcap, when a rookie from North Carolina blanked the Griffins, holding them to a couple of hits and fanning twelve. The score of this game was 1 to 0.

Expecting a lot of fun, the fans were prepared to see a roaring farce during the second game, but they remained to witness a tragedy.

### THE FIRST GAME.

One had inning, the seventh, sent Doc Ayers to the showers and spelled defeat for the Nationals in the opening. Although not effective Ayers went along in a fair manner during the first six frames, allowing seven hits for a total of three runs. With the count tied, however, at the start of the seventh an avalanche of base hits decided the outcome. In this round, four blows, a sacrifice, and a hit batsman netted three runs for the lowly Athletics.

The Griffins overcame a one-run lead by scoring two runs in the first inning. Judge went out on a roller to McClain. Foster singled cleanly to center and Harry Miller was given a base. Barber's base hit to right filled the bases. Jameson followed with another hit scoring both Foster and Miller.

The sixth meant another tally for the Nationals. Henry was walked as a starter and went to second while Sawyer was being tossed out by Danmyer. Ayers fled to Oldring, but singled by Judge and Foster scored Henry.

The last run was sent over in the eighth round by Foster, singled and young Ed Miller followed with a two-base hit. The next three batters went out in order.

With Schang opening the seventh with a single, he started what proved to be the undoing of the Griffins. Strunk sacrificed the one time catcher, who was then singled and popped to short for the second out. Stuffy McClain and Malone singled in succession, the latter blowing scoring. Kopp was hit by pitched ball and on Damrau's hit to left McClain and Malone tallied. Kopp was run down between second and third for the third out. Score: Athletics, 3; Nationals, 1.

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## NO BOSTON CLUB EVER LOST TITLE

No Boston club has ever lost a world series and Bill Carrigan's gang is confident they won't upset the dope. Grover Cleveland Alexander is the one big obstacle in the Boston club's path, and at the present writing he looks like a mighty big one.

## THE SECOND GAME.

Jack Bentley, the Sandy Spring southpaw, who finished the season with the Minneapolis club, of the American Association, was nominated to pitch the final game of the season, and was opposed by "Chief" Myers, a big blond, raw-boned youngster, purchased by Mack from the Raleigh club, of the North Carolina League.

Myers simply stood the Griffins on their respective heads. He uncorked a world of stuff, was steady when every-bowling was able to stare on the port side, was due to poor support. Joe Boehling was on the mound when the enemy came to bat in the eighth and was nicked for three runs.

Washington's best chance to score came in the third, when with two down the bases were loaded and Howard Perkins ended the chapter.

Eddie Foster in the opening frame rapped a single to right field, and in the third chapter Judge thumped the ball safely between Shanks and Kopp, and this represented about all the Nationals could offer in the matter of offensive power.

The Mackmen shot over a tally in the second inning when McClain got a life on Shanks' poor peg to Judge. A passed ball put McClain on second, and when Jack Bentley tossed gently to Shanks at third in an effort to catch McClain at the hot corner, all hands were safe. Kopp grounded to Judge, who had an easy play at home, but appears to lose his head and retired the runner while McClain scored.

With Boehling on the slab when the visitors came to bat in the eighth, Bentley drew a walk and was sacrificed to second. Schang uncorked a triple to left, scoring Perkins, a fielder's choice, had an infield out, yielded two more and placed the old ball game way beyond Washington's reach. Score: Athletics, 3; Nationals, 1.

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## READ THE WASHINGTON HERALD FOR THE BEST WORLD SERIES ACCOUNTS

The Washington Herald will, as in former years, publish the best and most authentic accounts of the world series baseball games, which start in Philadelphia tomorrow, between the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Nationals.

William Peet, sporting editor of this paper, will follow the teams in Philadelphia and Boston. Mr. Peet has reported world series games for The Herald during the past eight years, and his following in the National Capital is second to none.

Damon Runyon, one of the world's greatest feature writers and a close student of baseball, together with Frank G. Menke, who is a statistician of considerable repute, will also contribute to The Herald's sporting pages during the big games.

The Herald's vast army of readers will find in these columns all the news and gossip there is to know about the world series.

Order now from your newsdealer.

## Eddie Burns Is Choice for Pad Series Tickets

Pat Moran Expected to Select Second-string Catcher to Start Series.

IS BRAINS OF THE CLUB

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Oct. 6.—Sparas has been the reference in the editorial and morning affidavits, to Eddie Burns, the podgy little second-string man on Pat Moran's backstopping staff. Much has been said of "Injunction Bill" Killifer; yet Burns will probably be wearing the mask and apron for the Phils throughout the world series.

And, in the opinion of the writer, Eddie Burns is the best man for the job. We regard him as better catches in many respects than Killifer, meaning no disparagement of Bill. We regard him as a baseball-wiser than Bill; better at handling a team situation, and may be a little better at handling a pitcher, when it comes to that.

We might add just to make this comment conventional, that Eddie is a game lad. We have heard much of the gameness of the boys connected with this world series, but in the past few years, and while we cannot, at the moment, recall any particular incident where extreme selfishness was displayed, we are willing to concede that attribute to them all. And, offhand, we would say that for one man to afford to be game for one man at \$2,000 per game.

It appears that the Philadelphia club is the favorite in the betting for the opening game on Friday afternoon. The odds are 2 to 1 in favor of the Sox.

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