

GRIFFITH STILL HAVING TROUBLE

Infield Worrying Him Again Besides the Outfield Not Being Quite Good Enough to Win.

New York, June 5.—The Washington infield again is worrying Clark Griffith. Prothro, who was brought in from Memphis to play third base, revived the infield a lot. But Griff has failed, as he has failed in other years, to get much batting out of his infield.

Various experiments with bushers who were not ready failed to add any vital punch to his fly catchers. Apparently, no matter how hard he tries, Griff just naturally cannot assemble an outfield.

The present trio playing the Washington outfield can bat about .297. If they could do .333, the old balloon would begin to fly over the capital. But there is not a real slugger among the present outfield crop at the capital. Rice and Goslin are better than average hitters, but they are not clean up men. Griff has taken Wid Matthews on from Milwaukee, but that has not given him a hard hitter. Matthews is the type of batter that already predominates on the Washington team. He can talk and perhaps for that reason will thrive in Washington, where the great chin-chin goes on the year 'round.

If you study the Washington team closely, you at least can find a consistent baseball organization as, considering what they have in the way of players, they are as close to their knitting as the Yanks. They fight for what they can get and grudgingly give way when they have to. Give them a bangup hitter and they would go into the first division as sure as rain it wet—and almost any big league player can testify this spring that rain is. Give Washington two good pitchers and every team in the American League would be nervous for the rest of the season.

Tris Speaker isn't beginning to hit the ball as he did last year. Stephenson is out of the Cleveland line up and Joe Sewell is being out-batted by his brother. These are some of the reasons why Cleveland is not winning. In addition, the pitchers are not coming through. Perhaps Tris put too much confidence in Coveleskie's ability to come back. When the spitter begins to break, look out. Grimes of Brooklyn is not as good as he was. The only spit ball pitcher who has returned to form after baseball seemed to have left him is Jack Quinn of Boston.

They call Quinn old, and he is in point of service. But he went out a failure and returned a winner. Almost every spitter who has gone out stayed out. The spit ball pitcher has nothing except strength and the break of the ball. No change of pace, no mastery of a curve that breaks for him just as he wishes. He must rely upon the strength of his wrist. When his arm tires, his pitching is gone no matter how great his knowledge of batters and his acquaintances with the game.

One of the best spit ball pitchers in history admitted that in the last two years of his career his pitching was mostly bluff. He didn't use saliva, but pretended to and got away with—until the batters began to get wise. Then he faded.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Scores.
Philadelphia 5—St. Louis 12
Others rained out.

Standing of Teams.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	15	.651
Chicago	25	18	.581
Brooklyn	21	19	.525
Cincinnati	22	20	.524
Pittsburgh	20	21	.487
Boston	17	21	.447
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	13	25	.342

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Scores.
Detroit 6—Washington 5
St. Louis 5—Boston 6
Cleveland 5—Philadelphia 6
Chicago 4—New York 3

Standing of Teams.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	16	.587
Boston	23	14	.622
Detroit	25	18	.581
Washington	19	20	.487
St. Louis	18	22	.450
Chicago	18	20	.473
Philadelphia	15	23	.397
Cleveland	14	23	.354

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New York, June 5.—Time has justified Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star, for one of the supposedly "catty" remarks she made, just before she defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory at Wimbledon.

At that time Mile Lenglen was roundly criticized for saying that she resented Miss Elizabeth Ryan when the French girl quit the courts in the midst of a match at Forest Hills.

Last week at Chiswick, England, Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Mallory 6-2, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the Middlesex championship. This proof that her remark was a warranted sporting opinion rather than an attempt to be catty must give a deal of satisfaction to Mile Lenglen, now trying to build her strength up, after an illness, in time to meet Helen Wills in the Olympic games.

WILLS AGAIN UP TO FIGHT MADDEN

Whether Red Tape Will Interfere This Time as Has in Past Is Question Yet Unsettled.

New York, June 5.—If certain red tape can be unwound with the dexterity and rapidity with which other red tape has already been unwound, Harry Wills and Bartley Madden will put up their dukes in the Queensboro arena next Monday night. And the writer's tip is that when the bout is over the fans will all be wondering why all the fuss was made about this mix-up unless of course Wills has gone way way back. And this is so doubtful as to make the idea ridiculous.

Since it seems certain that Wills will figure quite prominently outdoors this summer he needs this Madden bout badly.

Bartley Madden is going to London after his affair with Wills is decided—if it ever is. The attraction is a July 7 bout with Jack Bloomfield, now regarded as the best of a poor lot of heavies in England.

Jersey men say that the New York athletic commission is trying to hound Mickey Walker into a fight with Dave Shade under conditions that do not appeal to Mickey. Leo Flynn, Shade's manager, is supposed to have a clever Italian finger in the pie. The trouble about the boxing authorities' threats to deprive Mickey of his New York license is that Walker has not got a New York license, and hasn't had one for a long time.

Well, the big killing in Los Angeles which Spider Kelley had planned for Jack Dempsey did not come off. Pat Lester, the promising Pacific coast heavy weight, who was to spring such a surprise upon the champion in the projected four round bout for the benefit of the orphan's fund, got stage fright and refused to mingle with the Killer.

The story was that Spider Kelly, who has been pushing Lester, received a slight by Dempsey and Kearns a few years ago when he was dickered out of a job as Dempsey's second in the first Miske fight. Since then Kelly has been aiming to get even. Lester was the weapon he decided to use. "We will go in the ring" he said and we will show

SLEEPLESSNESS

Virginia Lady Says That Many of Her Long-Suffered Ills Have Fled Since She Took Cardui.

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