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GRIFFITH FEELS HE HAS REAL CASTE TO SUPPORT W. JOHNSON

Walter and His Washington Playmates Believe They Are Booked for First Division This Year. Depends on Bobby Roth

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Tampa, Fla., March 29. WALTER JOHNSON and a lot of other Washington players of various shades. trees and grapefruit, and report themselves in the pink of condition for the epproaching free-for-all in the American League. Walter and his playmates are just "rarin to go," because gry feel they are on a first division ball club and

want to prove it. When the ball club takes the field in its 1920 scenery the line-up will be slightly different from that of last year. Bobby Roth, that hard-bitting, base-stealing, ground-covering outfielder who has seen service with the White Sox, Cleveland, Boston and the Athletics, will be in right field, and the infield will be composed of three strangers and Joe Judge. Several new flingers and a Cubanola eatcher will be exhibited at each and every contest.

Clark Griffith has been scouting around for several years to get together a lot Clars Grimth has been scouling around for several years to get together a tor of playmates that Walter Johnson wouldn't be ashamed of. He has been more or less successful with the accent on the less, until this year. Now they say the sup-porting cast is all that could be desired. The group of new infielders appear to porting that the total be desired. The group of new infielders appear to and B. W. Fullower Girls of S. B. possess the goods, and that means a whole lot to Washington.

Since Ray Morgan stepped out of the picture, three years ago, Griff has been All Enter but One up against it for a second sacker. He always tried out a number of candidates early in the season and ended with Hank Shanks, the utility athlete, playing by request. . . .

THIS year Griff has a young gent named Stan Harris keystoning like a regular keystoner, and early returns indicate he will carry the bag by a big majority. Stan was with Buffalo last year and was well thought

over the showing of the youngster. James Leo startled the natives in Shreveport, La., for two years and threatens to do the same when he gets started in big time. His arm was not very good at the start, but it is rounding into shape, and the chances are he will be the regular shortstop. He is the youngest brother of Steve O'Neill, the Cleveland catcher.

Eddie Foster was traded to Boston in the deal which brought Bobby Roth here, so a new third sacker had to be developed. Frank Ellerbe, the kid from Binghamton, who broke in last fall, has been playing the corner, but Joe Leonard, the veteran utility infielder, probably will be in the regular line-up. Ellerbe, however, looks like a pretty good player, and may surprise the wise blokes. He is a fairly good hitter, and it will be remembered he drove in four runs in each game of a double-header against St. Louis last September, unloading the sacks in one of these combats with a timely triple.

Leonard, however, is a more steady player, and has had lots of experience Although he is slated for the regular berth, he will have to go some to beat out Maurice Shannon, who was with the Ath eties and Red Sox, will be Ellerbe. substitute shortstop, as Griff says he plays that position better than second base.

So the infield should line-up with Judge on first, Harris, second; O'Neill, short, and Ellerbe or Leonard, third. It will be a fast, hitting aggregation, and "a big improvement over last year's line-up.

UDGE is one of the best first basemen in the league, although he J seldom receives the credit he deserves. Last year he hit .288 and drew eighty-one bases on balls, which meant he got on base 231 times out of 521 trips to the plate.

High Hope for Courtney

THE Washington outfield is all that could be desired. With Zeb Milan in left, Sam L Rice in center, and Bobby Roth in right, Griff has three fast, slugging athletes. They will drive in many runs this season, and swipe a large number of Roth was swapped with Shannon for Eddie Foster, Mike Menosky and Harry Harper, which showed that Griff was willing to go the limit to get the outfielder from Boston. Shannon didn't count, but was thrown in for good measure.

Therefore, the infield and outfield look pretty good, and the catching staff also stands up. Val Picinich and Eddie Gharrity are hard-working youngsters who can hit, and Adolpho Torres, the Cubanola catcher, who was signed a couple of weeks ago, will be the substitute. Picinich and Gharrity, however, will fit in with the other sluggers.

Walter Johnson, of course, is the big noise on the mound. The highly adver-"Smoke king" seems to improve with age, and is burning 'em over as of nounced, provides for the distribution Jim Shaw, Ole Erickson, Courtney, Zachary, Schacht and Carlson will

LEAGUE ORGANIZED **Teams Which Played Independ-**

ent Baseball Last Season to **Play Schedule Saturdays**

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL

An innovation in the ranks of the "little" baseball leagues in Philadelphia is the formation of the Girls' Industrial Baseball League. Every rule and regu-lation of such organizations, as con-ducted by their male friends, will be observed with a single exception, and that is the number of innings to be played, which will be confined to five. The league is the result of missionary work performed last season by A. J. Churchill, of the Frankford Y. M. C. A., who preaches industrial athletics in the northeast. It was agreed that the motto, "Clean sports make clean workmen," was equally applicable to the feminine sex as well as the male. During last season six teams were in the field, but all confined their efforts to independent games. They were Hess-Bridge, the pioneers in the move-They were

When the movement to launch a league was started a few weeks ago all those who played last season answered the call but one. That was Philadelphia Electric. Since then two newcomers have been added to the ranks in the teams of L. Walther and Rob-ert H. Foederer, All the firms inter-

of in those parts. Another O'Neill Entry JAMES LEO O'NEILL, a prominent citizen of Minooka. Pa., or something like that, has been assigned to the station in the abort field and Griff is elated it was decided to limit the teams to eight. At present seven are members, and if one more is not forthcoming. will be necessary to go along with six. Games will be played every Saturday afternoon and competent umpires se-lected. The regular big league base-ball has been adopted and professional

rules. Play for Trophy

A trophy, valued at \$100, has been presented the league, but the donor will not allow his name to be known until the season is ended. The season will open the first Saturday in May and end in Sentember A number of the state prep school title. Bordentown will be played Tuesday pight. Passaie the following night and will open the first Saturday in May and end in September. A number of cups have also been donated as well as two sets of medals for the club win-ning the pennant. All the teams must be fully uniformed and carry twenty players. The officer chemic set of the set of

The officers chosen are president, Miss Heloyse Levy, of S. B. and B. W. Fleisher; vice president, Mrs. Emily Benz, of Louis Walther Sons: secre-tary, Mrs. Jean Dugan, of David Lup-ton Sons, and treasurer. Miss Catherine Hennessy, of Henry Disston Sons. All the managers are getting their teams and grounds into shape, and Miss Levy announces that a grandstand to seat announces that a grandstand to seat 500 and bleachers to accommodate 300 will be crected on the Fleisher grounds.

BIG STAKES OFFERED

Hugo Bezdek Smiles

Scranton Central High. Polikoff will stand pat on the line-up he has used all season for the games in Jersey and up-state. Captain "Tommy" O'Brien and Freeman will be the for-wards; Leopold, center, and "Ben" Dessen and "Allie" Goldstein will pair off at the guards' posts. Coach "Chickey" Passon also will make the wrins. \$140,000 to Be Distributed at 13 Days' Havre de Grace Meeting Mrips. Havre de Grace, March 29 .- The program for the Harford Agricultural and

Penn Rows Saturday

ketball team will play in New Jersey this week, meeting Passaic High, win-

Breeders' Association's coming spring New Haven. Conn., March 29.—Coach Guy Nickalls has given the three Yale crews which are being trained for the University of Pennsylvania races next Saturday a final tryout in a series of short races on the harbor. The first eisht was virtually se-lected a week ago, but the make-up of the desided till just eeting at Havre de Grace, which Secretary Joseph McLennan has just anamong horsemen of the gross sum of



Ex-Champion, After Boxing With Frenchman, Says He'll Stay While With Dempsey

European heavyweight champion, closely guarded by M. Deschamps, his manager, brought the large as-semblage to their feet as he entered New York, March 29 .- James J Corbett is positive that the contemplated fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will not be a onesided affair. In fact, he believes that Cassidy, Ozanan A. A. No. 2, and the French champion possesses the necessary qualifications to contest in the ring for the heavyweight champion-ship of the world. This was the opinion expressed by the former heavyweight champion after

Cassidy as the victor. The French-man concurred in he decision. sparring for a few minutes yesterday afternoon with Carpentier at the home Robins Drydock Wins Scccer Game New York, March 29.- The Robins dry-dock soccer elever; defeated Morse drydock by the score of 2 goals to 1 in a same of the fourth round of the American Pootball Association's annual cup file series at Morse Oval. South Brooklyn, yesterday.

Eastern-British Polo Team Wins Del Monte, Calif., March 29.-The Eastern-British isam won, 8 to 6%, over Dei Monte yesterday in the first match of the Handleap Senior Cup of the annual Del Monte polo tournament. Major Leonard Tait and Major Philip Magor starred for the winners with their long and sure hitting. All-Star Soccer Team in Victory

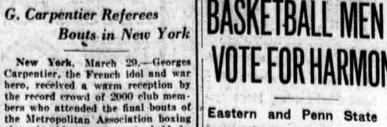
The All-Stars omerged victorious over Somerset 4 coals to 1. In a game played on the Nativity grounds. Heigrade and Ontario streets, yesterday atternoon.

\$30,000 OFFER TO GEORGES

skaters and a one-mile relay. The Uni-versity of Pennsylvania has entered a strong team and will be pitted against teams from the following clubs: Ves-per, Philadelphia Swimming Club, Ger-mantown Roys' Club, Y. M. C. A. West Philadelphia Athletic Club. Palmyrn Field Club and Francisville A. A. has been in communication with Francois Descamps for a week.

posed of the Merion, Cynwyd, Picker-ng, Philadelphia Cricket and Aviator Bethlehem Wins New York, March 20.—Taking a full measure of revenge for their National Learue defeat earlier in the season, the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s soccer team defeated the Bris A. A. eleven by the score of 3 soals to 1 in the semifinal round for the American Football Association cup at Har-rison Field, Harrison, N. J. At half time the national champions led by 3 to 0. Fieming shooting all three goals. A. Stark tailled for the home team in the second half, but McKelvey and Murray, with a goal apicce, clinched matters for the champions

Boyeriown, Pa., March 29.-Kreisher's long rainbow shot from beyond the center of the foor in the last minutes of play enabled Boyeriown to lead the crack South Philadelphia Hebrew Association five 21 to 19 after a bitterly fought game in the Key-stone cage yesterday.



championship tournament, held by

the New York Athletic Club. The

Carpentier later acted in the ca

pacity of referee in the final bout of

the 135-pound class between Frank

Louis Aldrin, Norwegian Turn A.

C. At the end of the regulation

three rounds the judges agreed on

There's

something

about them

you'll like-

the gymnasium.

Eastern and Penn State Organizations Agree to Have

a Working Agreement

The Eastern Basketball League offially brought the 1919-1920 senson to a close yesterday afternoon and the most important business of the gathering was the decision of the moguls to enter into a working agreement with the l'ena State organization. This was also decided upon several years ago, but fell through.

It is the best thing that ever happened for the game and will assure the fam that they will not be compelled to pay good money to see some makeshift club in an important clash with the majority of the stars elsewhere.

of the stars elsewhere. It will also tend to benefit the game financially. Some of the club owners were compelled to pay extravagant and even outrageous salaries in order to se-cure competent talent and with a work-ing agreement this will be done away

New York Team Beats Newburgh New York, March 29.—Resuming the schedule after an idle paidd of three months, the soccer players of the New York football club were successful in eliminating the Newburgh shippards team from the National Challenge Cup competition of the United States Pootball Association by defeat-ing the up-state eleven by 2 goals to 1 in the fourth round at Todd Field, Brooking, yesterday.

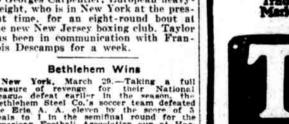
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afternoon with Carpentier at the home of Jack Curley at Great Neck, L. I., where the French champion spent the day with Mme. Carpentier. It was the first time that Corbett had ever seen the nuglistic sensation of Europe. "I want it distinctly understood that I am not attempting to pick the winner of the Carpentier Dempsey fight." said Corbett, when asked regarding his im-pressions of the Frenchman. "but Car-pentier showed such wonderful form during the brief period I was sparring with him that I am convinced he will prove a worthy oppment of Dempsey, and we all know how great a fighter Dempsey is. and we all know how great a management Dempsey is. "The brief sparring I did with the Frenchman demonstrated to my satis-faction that he will not be a ready target for any man's blows. Carpen-tier knows how to handle himself, and Brick ALL-FIVE CAGE DATES
Plays in Jersey This Week and Fin-ishes Up-State Next Week The Philadelphia All-Scholastic bas-ketball team will play in New Jersey

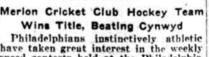
Philadelphians instinctively atbletic have taken great interest in the weekly speed contests held at the Philadelphin Ice Palace. The program for tonight includes a quarter-mile relay. The Uni-

The Merion Cricket Club hockey team defeated the Cynwyd Club by the score of 5 to 4 Saturday night, when some out with an offer of \$30,000 to Georges Carpentier, European heavy weight, who is in New York at the presof 5 to 4 Saturday night, winning the championship of the Interclub Hockey League. Merion won four games with-out a single defeat. The league is com-





Herbert



S. P. H. A. Wins

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upport him all the season.

Courtney is expected to be a huge success. He joined the club late last sea-Courtney is expected to be a huge success. He joined the club late last sea-son, after toiling all summer in New Haven. He is six feet four inches tall, weighs close to 200 pounds, and throws with his left flapper. He appeared in three games tast year and won all of them, making Detroit, St. Louis and Boston bite the dust. Zachary, another left-hander, also looks like a winning hurler. Zach was ford meeting, General Manager Edward Turke and Secretary Mel ennen devided

tast rear and won all of them, making Detroit, St. Louis and Boston bite the dust. Zachary, another left-hander, also looks like a winning hurler. Zach was stationed near Philadelphia when he was in the army, two years ago, and one day performed for Connie Mack. No one knows whether Connie liked him or not, but Chiff signed him, and he reported to the club last July. Griff signed him, and he reported to the club last July. . . .

H^E WAS in poor shape, but the old for nursed him along, and when the season ended, sent him home with a pocket of baseballs for win-ter practice. The big redhead came back this year with a lot of new stuff, and Griff put him on the varsity.

Griff May Surprise

SCHACHT, of Jersey City, comes highly recommended. While twirling for that Saggregation last year he won nineteen and lost seventeen -games. Nine of his victories were shutouts. That's pretty good pitching on a seventh place club. Carlson, a semipro from Jamestown, N. Y., also has favorably impressed the Washington leader.

There are other twirlers on the roster. Snyder, of Akron; Gill, of Holy Cross; Crockett, a nineteen-year-old kid from Oklahoma, and Golden, from the Washington sand lots, have stuck thus far, but will be farmed out for more experience or whatever they need. Griff intends to stand pat on the first seven twirlers

With the pitchers in good shape and the infield in working order. Washington has a chance to spring a surprise early in the season. The games with the Cuban Giants helped considerably, as the Havana boys were in great shape and the pitchers twirled in mid-season form. The hitters were served with all kinds of hooks and slants, something seldom seen in a training camp.

No MATTER what happens, Washington will put up a screppy article of baseball this year and may uppet the dope. You never can tell, in baseball.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

STANLEY HINCKLE, of Grays Stanley is a tall fellow, a good boxer. possesses a stinging left jab and packs a terrific punch in his rigit mitt. Above all, Hinckle is a good defensive boxer He will go up against Lew Tendler, the Logan lambaster, at the Olympia Club, and if the Grays Ferry youth upsets the dope, he will add greatly to his reputa-tion. Tendler's vicious body bombard ment in recent bouts has made him the most popular lightweight in the country. Lew is being picked throughout the

ment in recent boils due that the most popular lightweight in the country.
Lew is being picked throughout the United States as the logical contender for Benny Leonard's crown. He has bunderds of sportsmen in Philadelphia who would back him to the limit against the New Yorker. Becaus of Tendler's terrific punching powers, it now appear that Lew's opponents do not go into the ring to win from the southpaw, but, on the other glove, it is their idea to 'stay the limit, considering themselves victorious in such an event. In tonight's semifinal Harry (Kid) Brown. Tendler's kiddles in the Mealy family.
Ansers bout has been adding much to the arc weith a baby box and max there we boards at the Anditorium weekly family.
Ansers bout has been adding much to the arc weither have as much class as the board with the country will take on Frankie McManus, from Boaton and clever. Other bouts: Harry weight vs. Joey Ritchie, Bobby Burm ann vs. Mike Ara and Charley Ray vs. Johnny Lewis.
Mike O'Dowd and Prankie Maguire have farm the country.

Get Boxing Insignia

Dartmouth May Play Pitt

Jos Welling, says Patsy Gorman, the Port Richmond abortaman, is the most logical reponent for Lew Tendler Gorman sees all The big bouts in Fhiladelphia. Jimmy Dongherts, the Baron of Lieper-ville is on his way home after spending several weeks on the coast with Champion Jack Demoses.

Marty Collins. a Syravise bantam will set Abe Friedman in New Bedford. Mass. Annapolis, Md., March 29 - Naval Acad-emp Insignia have been awarded in several branches of winter sports, licituding two-in loging, and waiter polo- not before ron-ferred. The "bNI" for bosting was awarded to Scheil W. R. Jones. Magonner, Miller and Mission. The "wNI" for water polo was won by Hanlon. Hesse, S. R. Smith Ryan, Graham and Higgins.

liams announces a big advance ha Auditorium A. A. tomorrow the wind-up of which Willie Mc-Fort Richmond, will take on Al The Twentieth ward. Other bouls: 'the Twentieth ward's barkey, Skinny va Young Tom Sharkey, Skinny

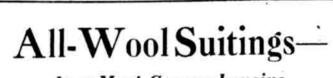
Pittsburgh, March 20. - Progress is be made on next season's banketball sched of the University of Pittsburgh, Darimo is figuring on a western Pennsylvania i next March at the close of the esstern tercollegiate season, and has inquired ab a game with Pitt. No doubt the Ha

second boat will not be decide before the squad leaves here ton the meeting will be of thirteen

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