Senators Are Team of Veterans and Await Opening of American League Season With No Fear

GRIFFMEN WILL COP IF A'S PROVE THEY WALT JOHNSON COMES THROUGH-G. M'BRIDE

With Experienced Roster of Pitchers, New Manager of Washington Club Admits Being Optimistic for 1921 Season—Not a Rookie Hurler on Team

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Tampa, Fla., March 26.

WITH a team of veterans all set and ready to go. George McBride, new manager of the Washington Club, is awaiting the opening of the 1921 season fear or trembling. Manager George is slightly optimistic over his chances to make a creditable showing, but this is not strange or unusual. Seven other pilets in the league have the same idea.

"We can't be worse than last year." says George, "and after looking over the line-up I am pleased to say, we are much stronger. Therefore, they'd better make room for us in the first division, for Washington will be up there

You cannot blame a manager for spilling conversation like that, espechally when he has a cluster of ball players to back it up. The Senators look very good this year, and cannot be called the worst club in the league. Few rookies are among those present, and the experienced gentlemen have an idea that this is their year to step out and look pretty.

Hown here in Tampa, where the weather bats a hundred on any thermometer, the boys are doing considerable work, and appear to be enjoying it once a day, meaning from 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Everybody is in uniform doing the best he can. The practice is fast and snappy, and right now

For the first time in years the Senators are here without one rookie burier. In the past Griffith used to have a dozen or more on deck and worked patients, with them until the time came to hand out the well-known and official tinware. But now it is different. Perhaps no young pitchers were available and perhaps again it was thought advisable to go along with the flingers of last year. Looks as if the last guess was correct.

EVERYTHING seems to be placed on the shoulders of Walter John son. If the hig boy comes back and pitches his old brand of ball there will be much joy and happiness in Washington. McBride believes his club has a good chance to cop if the speed king lives up to his name.

Johnson in Shape

JOHNSON hart his arm last year, not in the shoulder or the elbow, but between the two. He has taken care of the arm all winter and now says it Thus far he has experienced no pain, but he has not yet extended His real tryout will come next week in the exhibition games. If Walter can turn in his usual twenty or more games, it will be a big belp to the club. In fact a twenty-game pitcher would be a great help to any

Jim Shaw, who had a bum season last year, seems to have improved. He reported early, did not carry much excess weight and will be in good shape in another month. Erickson and Schacht are experienced moundsmen, know how to pitch, and much is expected of them. The same goes for Jose Acosta, the Cubancia perfects, who performed so nobly late last season. Jose is a little guy, weighing 130 and standing five feet, four inches in the atmosphere. learge Mogridge, sent here by the Yanks in the trade for Roth, is one of the leading southpaws. Zachary is a close second and Courtney is trailing a poor third. Courtney has an exceedingly sore arm. He strained it while pitching horseshoes and they say horseshoes are lucky.

It has been decided to make a pitcher out of Frank Brower, the homerun king of the International League, who was purchased from Reading for \$15,000 and a stack of players. Frank looked like a pitcher when playing first base and the outfield and McBride saved his life. Brower is a right-hander and has lots of speed. It is too early to tell how good he will be, but everybody hopes he will get in the box. He once tried out as a pitcher with the Phils and made such an impression that Pat Moran told him to play first base.

JUST the same Brower can certainly hit. He is a left-handed wal-toper, and last year in thirty-six games scatted 311. He will be a pinch-hitter if nothing else.

Outfield Has Class

THERE are two kids on the payroll, but neither has appeared. Jerry Con I way, a semipro of Holyoke, Mass., became a temporary holdout, and McBride made it permanent. Kirk Gordy is a right-hander who attends Washington College and will don a uniform after commencement in June . Bing Miller, awarded to Washington by Judge Landis after he had re-

ported to Pittsburgh, looks like a sweet outfielder, but he will have a tough time breaking into the line-up. Bing hits well and nobody can kick on his fielding, but he will be used in emergencies only. Fuffy Lewis, weighing 155 pounds and in better shape than in years, will hold down the left field job. Sam Rice, who hit ,338 and swiped sixty-

two snew last year, will be in center, and Zeb Milan has been promoted to the right garden. Milan socked for 322 in the last averages.
Eddie Goebel, of Springfield, Mass., probably will linger as another outder, but Herbert Mellugh, a Pennsylvania semipro, and Oliver D. Tucker, some alfalfa league in Virginia, will go the voyage.

OF JUDGE will play first, Harris, second; O'Rourke, short, and Ellerhe, third. That's the present dope, but McBride has a pertest might to change if he so desires. Judge is one of the best in the husiness, and Harris surprised every one with his playing last year. The kid is elever, hits well and is no slouch in the field.

Among the Rookies

FRANK O ROURKE comes from Toronto and is twenty seven years old Ther say he has a bad throwing arm, but he manages to get the ball to first base in time. He gets the pill away from him quickly and looks if he will play ort field regularly. Last winter he was treated by Bonesetter Reese and mays he is well again. Jim O'Neill, last year's shortstop, had pneumonia in the winter and still is convalencing. Eilerbe is slated for third, but if the this starts winning the chances are that Hank Shanks will replace him. Hank ean play any position and his experience would help some.

Among the mokies is the oldest we have seen in some time. His name Tony Marhaflen, and he halls from Shamokin, Pa. Tony admits he is thirty years old and that's a trifle late to start in the big show. Bob Lamotte, of Tampa, and Andr Eschman, of Holy Cross, will accompany Tony on the

'Dreby' Foss, also of Tampa, has done some good work and will stick around for a time. He is a good bitter and a fair fielder, Washington seems to have a well-balanced ball club. Five had batting

averages over 300 last year, and should repeat this season. The infield is fast and snappy, the outfield can go get 'em, and everything depends on the pitchers. Eddis Charrity, Val Picinich and Tony Brottem will do the catching. This means Riceardo Torres will go away from here.

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Boots and Saddle

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Akron Gives Up Franchise Fight Akron. March 29 -The fight the rotain the indicide third places were the closing International Length franchise I- this city was decided vestered by efficials of the Akron was decided vestered when the Court Dathbition (s. which held the franchise last liastes. of St Pail, gear, il was announced here lust night.

The third annual fair and race meet of the Harfurd County Fair Association of the Arr Mid will be held the week of October a promining feature of this measure weighted with a high program to be annually the line future.

Cornell and Michigan in Track Meet Ann Arber, Mich., March 26 — Cornell and Michigan are to renew their indoor track competition as Waterman Gymnastium here tonight. The meet mers the first trip to Arm Arber, as Cornell team since 1915, when the Jineans were victorious. They

Handball Tournament Closes Today REFINED ENTERTAINMENT (V(RY EVINING 8-30 Detroit, Mich. March 26 -Finals in the qualities division of the matienal handcall tournament and singles and doubles may be a

Mackmen Convince the Lake Charles Fans of Superiority Over N. Y., 8 to 2

HOME RUNS A FEATURE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Lake Charles, La., March 26.-After a lapse of seven years the Athletics have convinced the populace that they can still beat the Giants. Yesterday, before a packed park, the Mackmen beat McGraw's first-string men, 8 to It was a most emphatic victory for

The Giants, by the way, never have had much success with the Athletics since that world series of 1905, when McGraw's men won four out of five

Christy Mathewson, now recuperating from a fight with tuberculosis that almost finished him, pitched every one of the winning games for New York, and each of his victories was a

The two teams never battled in a world series again until 1911, when Mack, with his new team of diamond wonders, atoned for his reverse six years before by beating the Giants. In 1913 Mack made his superiority doubly certain by again vanquishing the Giants in a world series. Since that final game of the 1913 world series in which Joe Bush and Wally Schang, Mack's pony battery, everthrew the Giants, the teams never met again until yesterday.

Brazill and Dykes Hit

Two outstanding points of the Athletics' victory was the heavy hitting of Frank Brazill and Jimmy Dykes. Brazill personally contributed the first Mack run with a bome run smash over the right field fence and, before he was through for the day he added three singles and two stolen bases. Afield he covered first like a McInnis. He stopped a number of bad rollers and in the sixth inning made a one-handed catch of Earl Smith's liner that ripped a double off the catcher's record

At the present time Griffin basn't chance to regain his place at first. The terrific hitting of Brazill and his con-tagious enthusiasm make him one of the most valuable members of the team.
As a matter of fact, Brazill today is

Mack's best hitter and run-getter.
Brazill hits wickedly to all fields, but as Umpire Brennan pointed out he is also a remarkable bunter. Brazill has not done much bunting down here because the diamond is too heavy and American Club. As a result there are low for successful bunting, but he de-

Dykes Hits Homer The Macks shot into the lead in the fifth inning through a remarkable home-run shot from the bat of Jimmy Dykes. With one on base, Jimmy hammered the ball over the distant leftfield fence

will leave for Mobile.

SCHNARR STARS IN BRYN ATHYN 7-0 WIN

17-Year-Old Sensation Tailles All Points Against Pittsburgh

Werner Schnarr, hockey hero. This sensational seventeen-year-old Bryn Athyn athlete was the entire and scissor show in the first of the two-game series against the Pittsburgh High School Alltars for the Pennsylvania ice hockey

championship at the Ice Palace yes- LANDIS TO INVESTIGATE erdsy afternoon.

The final score was seven goals to zero for the Academy boys, and it was young Schnarr who registered every tally. The final game will be played at the Ice Palace tonight and Schnarr expected to play the major role

bringing the title to the eastern par of the state. Schnarr doubtless will be much in demand by the colleges that are positing to encourage hockey. There is no A New York dispatch says Manager question that Schnarr is sufficient to Huggins has received a telegram from the Chicago jurist asking the names of the Chicago jurist asking the names of

W. T. TILDEN DEFAULTS

Ilinesa Prevents Indoor Tennis Champion From Defending Title New York, March 26 .- The national tennis singles championship

v-five entries. Illness prevented William T. Tilden 2d. national indoor and outdoor cham from defending his title in the singles, but he expects to play next ards, in an effort to retain their doubles

Jack Dempsey Starts Training

Calsary, Alta., March 26 Jack Der



Rough for both Ladies and Gents is Keuple Dolls, Japanese Buskets, Keen Kutter Ware for Men. Knives, Safets Raxors, etc. pt BIG DOUBLE ORCHESTRA KASTER MON. Jack Hunton and Vaudeville Attractions

AND THEN HE MADE A HOLE IN ONE



WRESTLING TITLES FOR MEADOWBROOK

Afield Captures Five of Eight A. A. U. Championship Bouts After Fierce Competition

TWO WIN TITLES BY DEFAULT

The Middle Atlantic A. A. U. wrestling championships, after being abandoned for several years were revived attack and promises to do lots of tapping when he plays in big league parks.

Date: The street it denotes among the simon pure grapplers. Five of these winning grapplers wear the Meadowbrook colors. Six of the new champions were forced to survive the hardest kind of competiwere awarded their crowns through default; no entries appearing against

The most interesting bout of the eye such a home run been made in Lake Charles.

The clean-cut victory was a big encouragement to Connie Mack and the players. They proved that there were the couragement to Connie Mack and the players the such that the players that the such that the players that the such that the such that the players that the such that the su ning was in the 135-pound class when Smith, representing Meadowbrook, cap-

108-pound class—Awarded to Gift, Pennsylvania, by default.
115-pound class—Servais. Meadowbrook, brew Keip, Pennsylvania, with head hold in ininutes 15 seconds.
123-pound class—Davis, Meadowbrook, hrew Bryant, Scandinavian, with leg and hedy hold, 6 minutes.
135-pound class—Smith. Meadowbrook, hrew Grant, Pennsylvania with body hold. 1 initutes 40 seconds.
115-pound class—Peterson, Scandinavian, him selssors and bar lock, 5 minutes 8 seconds.
116-pound class—Awarded to Meyers by default.
146-pound class—Metterer. Mendowbrook, hrew Simmons of Hermans, with arm lock and scissors, 11 minutes 48 seconds.
168-pound class—Retterer. Mendowbrook, loss Simmons of Hermans, with arm lock and scissors, 11 minutes 48 seconds.
168-pound class—Rawley, Meadowbrook, loss Flasil, Scandinavian, 11 minutes 40 seconds.

Judge Landis, high commissioner of

baseball, evidently intends to investi-gate the eligibility of J. Franklin Baker to play with the New York Yankees

The Edouard Horemans Has Advantage former home-run king engaged in about sixty games with semiprofessional teams

sed investigation until he was asked illugins to name several of the men ulayed against last season. The ugger, it is said, threatens to quit the am and return to his farm at Trappe, if any controversy is raised over his eligibility.

Chicago, March 20.— Willy Lorenz, the erman rider, will start in the six-day bicle race at the stockyards pavillon here pril 2, it was announced today. With senty-four other riders Lorenz will arrive a night to complete training. It will be his set anyearance in Chicago. His partner the New York six-day race, is confined to is bed as the result of that race.

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Schedule of Soccer Games This Week-End

HOHLFELD CHALLENGE CUP COMPETI-(Final Round)

Hohlfeld vs. Hardwick & Mages. State road and Unruh streets. Refereo—John Walders.

AMATEUR CUP COMPETITION BEPLAY (Second Round)
Puritan vs. Collingwood, Second and Clear-field streets. Refere—H. West. (Third Round)

Third Round)
Fairhill vs. M. E. Smith, Second and Brisol streets. Referee—A. Waters.
Kensington vs. Edsmoor, B and Clearield streets. Refere—L. Carr.
FIRST DIVISION ALLIED LEAGUE,
Hibernians vs. J. & J. Dobson, Twentyninth and Clearfield streets. Referee—G.
Young. SECOND DIVISION

Kaywood vs. Ascension, Thirty-first and Dickinson streets. Referen-W. Kendall. FOURTH DIVISION last night at the National A. A. under the auspices of the Scandinavianand American Club. As a result there are dall westmoreland vs. Rainbow, Fifth and p his pure granples. Else among the simon Westmoreland streets. Referee J. Costello.

stitutional amendments passed at the recent annual meeting. The three new appointees represent the colleges which finished in first, second and third positions in the intercollegiate track and

tomorrow in the 1921 tournament no n progress here. Twelve teams from that city will

ompete in the five-man event tonight FRANK BAKER'S STATUS following with their doubles and sinhampionship.

Milwaukee.

BELGIAN LEADS COCHRAN

of 269-Final Blocks Today New York, March 26. - Edouard loremans, Belgian billiard champion, is a lead of 269 points over Welker ochran, of Chicago, as they began the final blocks today in their 4800-point match at 18.2 balkline.

Cechran took the lend yesterday, but the Belgian regained it immediately with a run of 371. The grand totals are: Horemans, 4000; Cochran, 3731.

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FINAL ROUND FOR

Hohlfeld Eleven and Hardwick & Magee Meet for Challenge Cups

TWO OTHER TITLE GAMES

The usual big schedule of soccer games are on today's program. What is expected to the biggest attraction is the final round match for the Hohlfeld challenge cup between the Hohlfeld eleven and Hardwick & Magee on the Disston baseball grounds. State road

SUNDAY GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Semifinal)

Robins Drydeck vs. Tebo Basin, Harrison.
N. J. Referee James Walders.
Raywood C. C. vs. Ascension, Thirty-first and Dickinson streets. Referee Priestler.
Welfenden-Shore vs. British War Veterans.
Cardington, Pa.

EXHIBITION

3 PENNA. GOLFERS QUALIFY HOLDS FLORIDA HITLESS

Tie With 92 in North and

South Event

Pinehurst, N. C., March 26.—Three golfers from Pennsylvania qualified here in the first flight for the North and South woman's championship. They were Miss Louise Elkins and Miss

Sarah Fownes, of the Oakmont Club, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. C. B. Hollings-worth, of Greensburg. A number of Pennsylvania women qualified in other

forty-yard hole in two, but ran her score up by taking three and sometimes four shots within twenty yards of the Miss Collett and Mrs. Hurd will meet

in a first-round match today, and this should be one of the features of the tournament.

Mrs. William West, of the Huntingdon Valley Club, came within a shot of qualifying in the first sixteen. Nothing

worse than 102 made the championship flight, and Mrs. West was 50-53-105. Summary:

Championship flight — Miss Edith Cummings. Onwentsia, 45-47—92: Mrs. J. V. Hurd. West Moreland, 44-84—92: Mrs. J. V. Hurd. West Moreland, 44-84—92: Mrs. J. Grand Collett. Rhode Island Country, 48-45—93: Mrs. F. C. Letts. Jr., Onwentsia, 47-47—94: Mrs. J. D. Chapman Greenwich, 46-48—94: Mrs. J. S. Pritchard Battle Creek, 47-47—94: Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Olympic Fields, 48-46—94: Miss Louise Elkin, Oakmont, 48-49—97: Miss Sarah Fownes, Oakmont, 48-49—97: Miss Sarah Fownes, Oakmont, 48-49—99: Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton, Can., 44-55—99: Mrs. Kate Bowman, Plainfield, 48-51—99: Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth Greensburg, Pa. 50-50—100; Mrs. M. G. Howard, Halifax, 51-49—100; Mrs. Alexander Printz, Cleveland, 50-51—101; Mrs. M. W. Marr Pinehurst, 53-49—102; Mrs. M. W. Marr Pinehurst, 53-49—102.

Scores made by Pennsylvania and Delaware women follow: Miss Louise Reale, Norristown, 60-74—134; Mrs. Peter Boyd, Philadelphia Country Club, 54-60—114; Mrs. Francis Doyls, Torressiale, 51-55—106; Mrs. J. H. Horner, Oakmont, 51-55—106; Mrs. G. A. Magoon, Oakmont, 51-55—106; Mrs. G. A. Magoon, Oakmont, 51-55—106; Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont, 51-55—106; Mrs. Dwight Meiss, Pottstown, 53-57—110; Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont, 51-55—106; Mrs. Ulliam Seyfert, Reading, 58-56—114; Mrs. William West, Huntingdon, 50-58—103, and Mrs. H. C. J. Wilkins, Wilmington, 54-66—120.

KENDALL WINS PLAY-OFF

Defeats McMahon After Pair Had Tled for Medal in Lakewood Golf winners of the challenge cup.

Other cup games down for decision today are the Allied amateur competitions in the second and third rounds. The second round match is a replay between the Puritan Y. M. L. and the Collingswood team, the game having been ordered replayed, due to the teams playing too long of extra periods in their former match.

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PINEHURST MEDAL BETTS LOOKS LIKE ROUND A DEADLOCK GOOD PITCHING BFT

Miss Cummings and Mrs. Hurd Young Delawarean, Used by Cravath as Relief Hurler, Now Shows Form

By SPICK HALL

Gainesville, Fla., March 26.-Garry Cravath did one turn for Bill Donovan. He handled Walter Betts, the young Delawarean, in such a way that his confidence in himself remained unshaken is the face of the continuous string of defeats absorbed by the Phillies in their

divisions.

Miss Edith Cummings, of the Onwentsia Club, of Chicago, tied with Mrs. J. V. (Dorothy Campbell) Hurd, of West Moreland, for the low gross, each returning cards of 92.

Miss Glenna Collett, of the Rhode Island Country Club, was followed by a farge gallery as she hit the longest tee shots of any woman player who ever visited Pinchurst. She was home at the forty-yard hole in two, but ran her

What Gavey did was to allow Betts to finish games. Twenty-fire times he sent Walter in to go through hit motions of pitching when games were hopelessly of pitching when games were hopelessly lost or easily won. There were not many of the latter. Twice Betts started, being beaten once and captured the other game. This gave him a total of twenty. even games in which he saw more or

Just how much Cravath did for Betts has been evidenced since the Phillies have been here training. He has displayed all the signs of a pitcher. He has worked in two games and there has not been a real hit made off his distinct.

When Betts pitched at Tampa against the Washington regulars a week ago today, laxity on the part of Wrightstone and a fly ball lost in the sun constituted Washington's total claims to hits off him. Yesterday he pitched five of the nine rounds against the University of Florida and did not yield any. thing that resembled a safety.

To be sure Betts was pitching against college boys, still no pitcher could have done much better than hold them hit-

less. Furthermore, only one man was left on base. This was Madison, the college shortstop, who was the first man up in the first inning. He drew Pitches Prefectly After that Betts' pitching was per-

the second, third and fourth inning.
In the fifth Ward, the "Gaiters" catcher, got on through a miscue by Wrightstone, but he died when Gray hit into a double play, so that in five immings Betts was faced by only sixteen collegians. He fanned four collegians. He fanned four.
The fact that Betts held these boys

long as he remained on the mound.
Betts really hasn't any particular
weakness. All he needs is more experience in fast company and more practice. He is solidly built, strong and in
such good physical condition greenly.

that the more work he does the better be Lefty Keenan showed the same ten-dency toward wildness while he worked yesterday as he has in previous game. He tried to put too much on the ball. To be sure he fanued four men in four innings, but he got himself into a num-ber of jams with the batters by his wildness, had to groove it to present wei- issuing passes and this caused three also hit a batsman and committed a

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Asks Names of Men Who Played
Against Slugger in 1920

the men who were on the teams the Baker played against last year. T ring 1920. Baker had no knowledge of the pr

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