

Griffith Is Likely to Lay Off Several Players After Today's Detroit Game

GRIFTH MAY SHIFT LINE-UP IN GAMES WITH CLUBS IN EAST

Johnson, Milan, Williams, and McBride May Be Allowed to Go Home.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 25.—Following today's game, the last of the season with the Tigers, the line-up of the Griffins will be changed for the series in Philadelphia and New York. Johnson, Milan, Williams, and McBride are not expected to go East with the team, but will be allowed to go home from here. Bert Gallia also wants to go home and may be given permission. Menosky is going to be given a trial in one of the gardens against the Mackinnon and Yankees. Manager Griffith being anxious to see how he looks under fire, Eddie Almsmith, out of the game with a broken finger, is to be given a trial at shortstop in place of Griffith. Griffith wants to make an infielder out of Shanks and will use him in McBride's place to the close of the campaign.

Tomorrow is an off day, spent in traveling to Philadelphia. A four-day stay is booked for Sleepdown and then comes the last series of the year with the Yankees in New York.

Again has Johnson been defeated in an advertised match. He seems to be his fate to lose whenever called to face some youngster seeking fame and fortune in the grand old game. Johnson seemed to have plenty of speed, but the Tigers hit him hard and frequently.

That Ehmke is a good pitcher is not to be argued, but he is yet too green to shine with the Griffins in the big show. His best asset is an underhand raise ball, that comes in with great speed for that type of delivery. However, he has much to learn about twisting, especially with runners on the bases.

Sam Rice's poor fielding and Johnson's inability to prevent him from hitting the light places were the Tigers a victory 5 to 5. However, the Griffins fought hard for the laurels and the contest ended with the most exciting finish. Veach threw out Joe Leonard at the plate for the last out of the battle.

The mound duel between Walter Johnson and Howard Ehmke drew 10,388 fans, who paid their way into the enclosure and they saw a fine exhibition of baseball until the last season. Johnson was not so good as he might have been and Ehmke didn't look like a world-beater, either. The Griffins would have won but for poor fielding.

By Cobb enjoyed a large day with the flail, four times he came to bat and four times he whaled out safeties, one a double to the extreme corner in left field. The Georgia Peach played at his best when land the pennant for his club. Foster's single with Cobb's error became a run in the first inning, which was the only run of the game. Cobb's single tied the count in the Tigers' half.

The Griffins pummeled Ehmke in the fifth for five blows and two runs. Williams opened with a double, which was beat out a punt between Young and Ehmke. Ehmke gathered up Leonard's error and got Williams at third. Foster's single, which was the only run of the game, was the only run of the game. Cobb's single tied the count in the Tigers' half.

Cobb singled and stole to begin the Tiger's half, scoring on Veach's drive to center.

The Griffins tied the score in the seventh. Leonard walked and scored on Foster's terrific triple to the right field bleachers. Milan's single brought Foster across. But in the last half the home boys whaled on Leonard when there. Cobb's double came with one down and Veach's single to left scored Cobb. Rice should have caught the ball, but allowed it to drop right in front of him. Leonard opened the ninth with a pass, going up on Foster's out. Milan's single sent Leonard hiking homeward, but Veach's peg beat him to the plate.

At Chicago—American League. R. H. E. Chicago, 100 100 00-2 4 2
Yankees, 100 000 00-1 4 3
Batteries—Williams and Lynn; Cullip, Russell, and Walters.

At St. Louis—First game. R. H. E. Philadelphia, 001 000 100-2 6 0
St. Louis, 000 000 000-0 0 0
Batteries—Sobolev and Halsey; Slater and Hartley.

At St. Louis—Second game. R. H. E. Philadelphia, 100 000 010-3 6 1
St. Louis, 000 000 000-0 0 0
Batteries—Parnham and Pitech; Koob and Hartley.

The Park A. C. was defeated by the Empire A. C. yesterday by a score of 5 to 0. The touchdown came in the first quarter.

GLIMPSE THE BIG LEAGUES



Joe Tinker Quite Eager To Down Robbie's Club

Former Fed League Manager Wants to Oust Dodgers From N. L. Honors—Double Bill to Be Staged Today With Much at Stake.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The ghost of the Federal League hovered over the Brooklyn Dodgers today as they struggled on toward the National League pennant and world's series honors with the Phillies yelling close upon their heels.

Joe Tinker, leader of the Chicago Cubs, and former manager of the Federal circuit, is out to pull the Dodgers from the pennant which they now hold by only a game and a half, if it is humanly possible.

The Cubs and Dodgers are to stage a double-header this afternoon. Tinker will fight every inch of the way, and if the Dodgers are beaten and the Phillies turn in another victory over the Reds, Pat Moran and his men will jump into the lead.

Following their engagement with the Cubs, the Dodgers have three games to play with the Phillies at the end of the week. If Tinker approaches success in his hope of upsetting the Dodgers, he will send them into these games with their lead cut down to such a point that the final struggle will be one of the most exciting in the history of the game.

Tinker has an old score against the Dodgers, dating back to the winter of 1912. Tinker managed the Reds in that year, and the Dodgers, an argument, Tinker claims, he never would have gone to the Fed League had he not paid his salary. He understood he was to receive when the trade was made. But Ebbets had told him that he would meet the terms. Joe insisted upon more money.

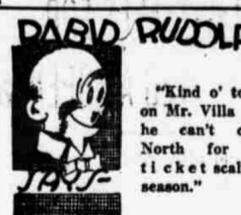
Tinker leaped to the feds, and the Gilmore circuit immediately began to talk. Ebbets, however, has the opinion that Tinker's leap marked the real start of the Fed league, and the road which tore the baseball world into two camps. As a climax, Tinker now charges.

Princeton Club Wins; Benedicts Are Defeated. Princeton Tennis Club, playing Treasurers of the Departmental League, won five out of seven matches yesterday.

Georgetown Star Is Entering at Fordham. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Fordham may receive another prominent Brooklyn athlete in the person of Harry Sullivan, winner of The Brooklyn Eagle medal for being the best all-around baseball player in the borough in 1915.

Auray Earns Third Place in Pentathlon at N. Y. A. C. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Hector Auray, Georgetown's track star who has come rapidly during the summer, earned his place in the championship pentathlon events in the New York A. C. meet with 21 points Saturday.

MINCE PIE



President Ban Johnson has instructed Washington, St. Looney, Cleveland and the Athletics not to print any world series tickets.

Le Gore will play for Yale again in 1916. He seems to be an amateur in the even years and a pro in the odd.

Speaking of the Athletics, let's don't. His willingness to hook up with Fred Fulton shows that Jess Willard doesn't care what circus he is performing with.

The Washington team has now been with Walter Johnson for ten years.

Some paragonous magnates prefer their outfielders to make shoe-string catches.

Prospects are bright at Pennsylvania this year. Some of last year's eleven won't come back.

Ad Wolgast still figures he can come back. He still, Ad still the only bird who figures this yesterday is tomorrow.

The Tigers' chances are now as scarce as Ethiopian Democrats.

Phil King Is Helping Princeton's Eleven. LAKE MINNEWASKA, Sept. 25.—Phil King, Princeton's famous quarterback of '06, and a member of the advisory board, is helping the backfield men here.

Bladenburg won the first of three games for the championship of Prince George's county when they defeated the Berwyn club yesterday 16 to 5.

Breaks Record. A card of 70 turned in at the Washington Country Club over the 18-hole course, earned a new record for Roy H. Pickford.

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GIANTS HAVE CHANCE TO CREATE NEW MARKS

Will Play Cards Two Games Today After Nineteen Straight Victories.

The record of twenty consecutive victories, hung up thirty-two years ago by the Providence Grays under Frank Bancroft—old "Banny," of the Cincinnati Reds—is not the world's record. It is the record for the big leagues. Today the Giants have a chance to equal and better that mark in beating the Cards two games.

In 1895 the Cincinnati Red Stockings went through the entire season without being defeated, playing eighty-one games. Baseball conditions then were much different from what they are now, of course, and it is inconceivable that the Red Stockings or any other outfit could make such a record under the present-day system, but it is none the less the high-water mark in baseball.

However, the record of the Grays is generally regarded nowadays as the top-notch in diamond achievement, and it is the mark the New York Giants will be shooting at up at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. If they win the first game, they will be in a position to assume the record of the Grays. If they win both games they will hang up a new major league record.

As the run of the Grays has stood for thirty-two years as the consecutive victory record in baseball, it is reasonable to assume that twenty consecutive triumphs will endure for many and many a year to come in the big league, although it will still be quite a few games shy of the minor league record.

In 1903 the Corsicans club, of the Texas League, went to twenty-seven consecutive victories before it was shipped to the minor leagues. May 18 and the Charlotte club, of the Carolina League, won twenty-five games in a row. In 1904 his outfit hung up the National League record of eighteen consecutive victories, which was beaten by the present club on Saturday.

No matter what happens today, the Giants' record of thirty-three victories in two sports in the New York State will probably stand for many years.

It is possible, of course, for the Giants to equal, or beat, the record of the Corsicans club, but it is hardly probable that they will do it, if they can tie the thirty-two-year-old record of the Grays they will be accomplishing a marvelous feat. If they can make it twenty-one, McGraw's club of 1916 will be a glorious memory down through the ensuing baseball ages.

Many a mark stands to the credit of the clubs headed by the Giant chief. In 1904 his outfit hung up the National League record of eighteen consecutive victories, which was beaten by the present club on Saturday.

Where They Play. TODAY: Wash. at Detroit, Phila. at St. Louis, Boston at Cleveland, New York at Chi.

Yesterday's Results. Det. 6, Wash. 4; Phila. 1, St. L. 1; Cleve. 3, Bos. 1; Chi. 1, N. Y. 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Teams. W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. Today. Brooklyn 77 45 .631 611 404
Pittsburgh 75 48 .608 579 408
Cincinnati 74 48 .608 579 408

Where They Play. TODAY: St. Louis at N. Y., Chi. at Brook., Pitt. at Boston, Cincinnati at Phila.

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

New England Grappler Meets Turner Tomorrow. 'Happy' Parker, a pupil of George Tohey, the well-known wrestling and boxing promoter of the Boston Athletic Association, will meet Joe Turner, the mar favorite of this city, in a finished bout at the Lyceum on Tuesday night.

Whitted is, I think, a near-great ball player, who is not usually rated as such. He has brains—he is a capable assistant general under Moran, and besides that a very effective man at the bat. Wheat is rather a puzzle.

Jackson, of Chicago, averages better than the other left fielders when studied against all three of the teams. This fellow is not a good ball player even if he has 500. He is erratic, unsteady, and not a player for his team. True, he has worked better and harder.

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Fullerton Compares Clubs Left Fielders

Duffy Lewis Dopes Out to Be Weaker Against National League Rivals Than Either of His Rivals. Whitted Not Rated High.

Duffy Lewis reveals more strange things than one ever dreamed of, and the first study through the comparison of the teams that are fighting for the World's Series gave me a twister. Honestly, I never before imagined that it made so much difference in a ball player to figure him against special teams. We know, of course, that a certain player hits pitters as one club better than he does those of another, but to discover that the defensive-fielding-value of a player also is affected by the work of the team against which he plays surprised me.

It may sound odd, too, that Duffy Lewis, the hero of the World's Series of last fall, does not seem to be a strong ball player against the National League teams as either of his rivals. You may be astonished to find that Sherry Magee, who is hitting very down in .230 class, is a better ball player against the Red Sox than would beack wheat, who is hitting him nearly a hundred points. These things are the freaks of baseball.

It is rather unfortunate that we are compelled to study three teams in two leagues because each still has a chance and it makes the table of comparisons rather complicated. But, my, even more interesting. Evidently, that we are able to drop two or three clubs out of the tables of comparisons within the next few days and go scoring on a more simple basis. Furthermore, we can carry forward the totals, and when we come down to final reckoning, we can compare the results and show which team ought to win.

In studying these figures we have a lot to contend with. Offhand, one looking at the figures for this season would, for instance, declare Whitted a more dangerous batter than is Magee. Whitted's batting average is .300, while Magee's is .230. This fact has hampered Magee, I think, in that it has made him a better ball player in spite of his terrific slump in hitting.

Whitted is a general all-rounder, and he is a near-great ball player, who is not usually rated as such. He has brains—he is a capable assistant general under Moran, and besides that a very effective man at the bat. Wheat is rather a puzzle.

Jackson, of Chicago, averages better than the other left fielders when studied against all three of the teams. This fellow is not a good ball player even if he has 500. He is erratic, unsteady, and not a player for his team. True, he has worked better and harder.

Alex is more effective and a smarter pitcher than he was. We all thought him a ruined marvel when he went on that wild barnstorm tour last fall, but instead of ruining him as was reported, it taught him a lot about pitching baseball. He is using what he has this year better than he ever did before, and pitching with greater confidence and judgment. Even such a grand judge as McGraw always has contended that Alex was a good pitcher, but not a great one. Tomorrow we will take up the center fielders and see how the three American Leaguers and their subs compare with those of the National League. (Copyright, 1916, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

The study of the left fielders is not conclusive as to the strength of teams. The variations of strength are not enough to influence a world's series vitally, save that Jackson or Lewis is liable to break loose and run the series to suit himself. Tomorrow we will take up the center fielders and see how the three American Leaguers and their subs compare with those of the National League. (Copyright, 1916, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

Washington Club TOURNEY STARTS. Thirty-two Golfers Off in Play for Titles.

Play starts today at Washington Country Club for the championship, and will be continued during the week. Sixteen were qualified for the title round.

The Class B golfers are rated with handicaps of 18, and will play for the A. A. Birney Memorial Cup.

The pairings follow: Championship division—Earl Wheeler (80) vs. W. E. Seyboth (70); Charles H. Doring (85) vs. Roy H. Pickford (75); John C. Davidson (85) vs. J. Holt Rice (85); Samuel L. Mosby (85) vs. Boyd Taylor (90); E. S. Duval, jr. (77) vs. Simeon T. Price (79); George E. Trust (85) vs. W. R. Guy (85); Percy Hill (85) vs. E. A. Wreals (85); W. C. Barr (90) vs. J. T. McLennahan (80).

Class B division—A. B. Galt (121) vs. Montague Burke (85); E. S. Bernard (93) vs. P. Shick (105); Howard Fisher (101) vs. J. M. Cherry (110); E. A. Ballou (116) vs. R. D. Daniels (96); R. G. Clark (116) vs. E. D. Dugan (105); Walter E. Ballard (115) vs. William H. White (94); C. B. Jewell (101) vs. E. S. Brashear (101); H. A. Lynn (107) vs. H. Brown (109).

Clever Fall Styles THE FAMOUS SAVE A DOLLAR. Brockton \$2.50 \$3.35 \$3.50 FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS. TWO BROCKTON STORES IN WASHINGTON, 937 PA. AVE. N.W. 436 7th St. N.W.

Racing Today at HAVRE DE GRACE SEVEN RACES. Special Race Trains direct to course: B. & O. leave 11:30 noon. Penna. R. R. leave 12:15. Admission, Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. First Race at 2:30 p. m.

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