

Griff Rookie to Pay Richmond and Then Sign Up--Maxam Is Track Star

HUMPHRIES AGREES TO RETURN MONEY

Could Not Have Signed With Griff Without Settling Commission Trouble.

SAM CRANE IMPRESSES

Old Fox Likes Rookie's Fielding, But His Batting Ability Is Unknown.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 11.—Following a talk he had with Manager Griffith, Charlie Humphries, the Richmond southpaw, has decided to pay the \$53.07 charged against him by the National Commission in Cincinnati. Humphries will sign a Washington contract.

"Humphries has more stuff this year than he showed me last spring at Charlottesville," said Manager Griffith today. "He is a little fellow, but he is strong, has plenty of speed, and has a good curve ball. He has a chance to make good."

It told him where he got off in his fight with the National Commission. I think he saw the point. If he will pay that \$53.07 he can sign with me, for I think he has a chance to make good."

Players Work Hard.

Two more sessions were in order yesterday for the Griffmen, with every player worked to his utmost. Ray Morgan, Ed Garrity, and Harry Harper had to hustle through both sessions.

Today is a day of rest, every player being allowed to sleep as long as he wished. No telephone bells rang today, and the tired athletes hit the hay until noon. Short walks served to limber them up before dinner, but tomorrow the old grind will be on again.

Crane Makes Good.

Sam Crane has made a good impression upon Manager Griffith by his fielding so far. Of course, there is no telling how good a man is at the bat, for the pitchers have been unable to cut loose. Judging from the work of the players to date, the practice games will begin about Tuesday or Wednesday.

However, when the two teams start North it is dollars to doughnuts that George McBride will leave with the first team and Crane will go home to Washington by way of the Carolinas and Virginia. McBride is in perfect shape, and owing to his experience is the logical man for the place with the first team.

Menokey Slams One.

During two sessions yesterday under a blistering sun the players toiled. Mike Menokey slammed one ball over the right field wall and Ed Garrity hammered one over the left field fence. Their drives were longest of the day's practice. Carl Sawyer engaged in his first day's work, playing third base with the second team in the morning. He showed a good arm and plenty of life in gathering in the grounders. Last year he was thought to have a weak arm, but he showed himself yesterday to have a wing of iron.

Everybody worked hard, with the single exception of Harry Harper, whose arm is sore. Tomorrow this big southpaw will don a heavy red undershirt and toil with the bunting squad. He will not be called upon to work on the rubber until he notifies manager Griffith that his arm is strong.

Today the players enjoyed a much earned rest. Some of them went to church in the morning and others are planning visits to churches tonight.

GIANTS ARE BEATEN

Regular Team Loses to Dallas in Opening Exhibition.

DALLAS, Tex., March 11.—John McGraw's pennant prospects were trimmed by the Dallas team yesterday in the first exhibition game of the season, 2 to 1.

The Giants had a chance to tie things up in the ninth, when Zimmerman doubled, took third base on a passed ball, but was caught at the plate, however, when Kauff lined to pitcher on the hit and run.

The Giants made six hits to Dallas' seven, but one error to the minor leaguers' three. Kelly, a corner, pitched for the Giants.

MACKMEN ARE OFF

Regulars and Rookies on Way to Pierce, Fla.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—All the regulars and several new players of the Philadelphia American League club left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., for spring training.

The party, which is being headed by Capt. Harry Davis, will be joined there by the pitchers and other players of the team who have been going through preliminary training at Fort Pierce, Fla., under the eyes of Manager Connie Mack.

DRAW FOR TENNIS.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The draw for the tenth annual women's national indoor lawn tennis championship tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory, beginning tomorrow morning, was made yesterday afternoon at the armory. Fifty-one players are drawn to compete in the singles for the title, now held by Miss Molla Bjurstedt, who will not defend it.

CALLS FOOTBALL COMMITTEE.

BOSTON, March 10.—Edwin K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, today issued a call for the annual meeting of the committee at the Baltimore Hotel, New York, on March 16.

Dumont Helped Winner Of 500-Mile Marathon

Broke Trail for Hartman in Final Stages of Winnipeg to St. Paul Dog Race—Tells of Latter's Hardships.

AMONG THE HIGH CLIMBERS

Maxam Gains Honor in Races in Philly

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 10.—If you see any novices of the finish of that famous 500-mile dog race from Winnipeg to St. Paul, watch for George Dumont's face. Dumont finished with Fred Hartman, the hero of the long grind.

Dumont lives in Minneapolis, across the river from St. Paul, and naturally was greatly interested in the big race. With a friend, he journeyed out thirty-seven miles from St. Paul and met Fred Hartman, the American chemist from Massachusetts, who finished with only four frost-bitten dogs and collapsed himself after crossing the finish line. Dumont and his friend remained with Hartman for several days after the race, the Washington pitcher assisting him on the stage.

"Dumont 'broke trail,'" says Dumont, "but it proved far harder than we expected. For more than fifteen miles I had to break trail in snow twenty feet deep, covered by a thick crust. It was hard work pulling your feet out of holes in the crust—harder than any baseball I've ever played."

"Hartman was in a bad way when we joined him. He was 'all in' himself, and his four dogs, small ones, had sore feet from the clinders on the railroad track, which was on the trail. Every couple of hours we had to put new canvas boots on the dogs, for they were tired out that fast."

"Hartman is a little fellow, stocky and full of grit. He went into the race just because everybody across the line boosted the Indian brothers, the Campbells. He said that an American would show just as much courage as any Indian, if not more."

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Stanford is one of many bowlers who spend much time at Curley's down on the river, last summer, and he says they caught so many fish that it was not mere exercise, but work, pulling them in.

Many Favor Idea. However that may be, a movement is afoot to establish a camp for bowlers on the Potomac. Among those in favor of it are Harry B. Halley, Harry Kraus, Harry Stanford, Bill Rider, Harry Weckerly, J. Bernard Carroll, Earl Lewis, and many other well-known bowlers.

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MAXAM GAINS HONOR IN RACES IN PHILLY

Outdistances Cracks While Washington Teams Win Second Places Only.

BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

From time to time our attention is attracted by some remarkable feat of endurance. In nearly every instance it is that an athlete has maintained strenuous muscular action throughout a long period, such as swimming miles or so, or swinging dumb-bells for several days at a stretch. But now we have something out of the ordinary. It is an endurance stunt of the brain.

Frank J. Marshall, United States chess champion, played 144 games simultaneously in a recent exhibition in Buffalo, N. Y. He lost one, drew twelve, and won 131. Moving from player to player and manipulating the pieces for many hours, Marshall's brain was taxed every second. New situations to figure out, new problems to solve met their plan of military instruction for ballplayers, which is an excellent idea as every one seems to agree, why not do it in a whole-hearted manner? Several of the clubs, including Washington, are becoming impatient over not having received an instructor. If interest is to be maintained in the military plan, those who have the power should get to work to hustle out those drill sergeants. In order to make a success of such movements, interest must be kept at a high pitch.

They'll be lifting babies out of the cradle next to mike fighters of them

If an Australian method is adopted wherever boxing is permitted. Even since Jimmy Wilde, the ninety-five pound fighter of England, flashed in to the boxing news and was declared the boxing phenom of the age, little bits of fellows have been putting their fists to it in tournaments. The big ones. This is particularly true in Australia, where Snowy Baker rules the boxing game.

Baker, according to a letter from the promoter of a New York sport writer, has organized a new class of scrappers. He calls them the "grease spots." They must make weight at seventy-six pounds.

"Turn about is fair play" runs the old adage, and the very essence of real sportsmanship is fair play. A group of Eastern tennis stars are now in Los Angeles meeting the pick of the Pacific coast racket wielders in a series of matches arranged by Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the Pacific States Tennis Association, and the California Lawn Tennis Association, as it is now known.

And yet one week before the matches began it has announced that the annual meeting of the Pacific coast organization that the executive committee was at present considering ways and means of discouraging the star players from going East this season to take part in tournaments. The reason given out was that California wishes to show that it will do its share in living up to the amateur rule.

It might be a good thing for the sport if any sport—if the practice of allowing heavy expense accounts to stars who come from a distance to take part in a tournament or other exhibition was done away with. But there is no denying the fact that the East-West matches are an attractive feature and the staging of them is rather a feather in the cap of the organization that can put them over.

AMATEURS PREPARE FOR 1917 CAMPAIGN

Champion Treasury Nine to Have Same Combination As Last Year.

Many of Washington's sandlot baseball teams of last year are getting in line for the coming season. The Treasury club, which won the championship, will take the field again with practically the same combination that carried it to victory in the Government League and post-season series of 1916.

F. O. Replogle has been reelected manager, S. G. de Leander will be the president, and E. W. McLaren secretary and treasurer. Several excellent players are expected to join the team and Treasury probably will be stronger than last year.

Reorganization of the Rosedale League will be effected at a meeting to be held during the early part of this week. Officers will be elected, franchises awarded and arrangements made for the season.

Only one franchise is vacant, which will be filled from a list of applicants. Teams desiring to compete for the charter should communicate with Secretary Garnet W. Jex, at 611 Orleans place northeast.

Woodward May Retire. Unless some league comes forward with a handsome offer, Dick Woodward, the well-known umpire, will retire from sandlot officiating. Woodward generally has a heavy schedule of college games to run off in the spring, and in the past has encountered difficulty working in these and keeping a job in an amateur league at the same time.

Ret. Athletic Club got its first work-out today, under the direction of Capt. Johnny Blair, on the diamond at Washington Barracks. The team will play its first game next Saturday with Gallaudet College.

DOYLE TENNIS WINNER

Scores in Doubles With Alexander At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Connie Doyle, of Washington, D. C., and Fred Alexander, of New York, were the only Eastern players to win yesterday in the East-West tennis matches, this pair defeating C. A. Wayne and Mat B. Browne, 6-3, 10-8, and 7-5. It was a tough battle all the way.

The West took both singles and one of the two doubles matches yesterday. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, West defeat Miss Molla Bjurstedt for the championship in the women's round-robin event, 7-5 and 9-7. Yesterday's summaries:

William M. Johnston (West) defeated Theodore Roosevelt Pell (East) today, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2, in their singles match in the East-West tennis tournament. The match was postponed from yesterday.

William M. Johnston and John R. Strachan (West) defeated Harold A. Throckmorton and George M. Church (East) in the play-off of their double match, interrupted by darkness Thursday, when the score was 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-7. Play was resumed today in the fourth set, and it and the fifth went to the Western team, 13-11 and 6-4.

William M. Johnston (West) defeated George M. Church (East) today, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy (West) defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt (East), 7-5, 9-7, thereby winning the women's round robin.

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WOULD NUMBER PLAYERS. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.—Practically all the Eastern university football captains were yesterday quoted in the Yale Daily News as favoring numbering football players, but only one, the Dartmouth representative, favored making the numbering compulsory.

G. W. GIRLS WIN.

Eastern High School alumnae girls of Baltimore proved no match for George Washington University coeds in a basketball game in the Monumental City last night, the Hatcherites winning, 31 to 26.

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WHERE THEY ROLL.

District—Resolutes vs. Sherman, at Royal.

Masonic—Columbia vs. Harmony; St. John's vs. Stansbury; Potomac vs. Hiram; at Royal.

National Capital—Southeast Stars vs. Columbian, at Southeast.

Departmental—Labor vs. Agriculture, at Palace.

Postoffice—Mailing vs. Postmasters; Substitutes vs. Equipment, at Postoffice.

Commercial—Judd and Detweiler vs. Barber & Ross, at Palace.

Agriculture Interbureau—Crop Estimates vs. Animal Industry, at Casino.

Red Men—Seneca vs. Logan; Osceola vs. White Eagle; Minoela vs. Idaho, at Jitneys.

Navy Yard—East vs. Miscellaneous, at Capitol Hill.

Georgetown—Commercial—Potomac vs. Allegheny, at Georgetown.

Bureau of Printing and Engraving—Machinists vs. Yankee, at Rathskeller.

Calistia City—Freemans vs. Indians, at Rathskeller.

Interstate—Homers vs. Stenographers, at Arcade.

Arcade—Bristol vs. Officials, at Arcade.

Mt. Pleasant—Princeton vs. Columbia, at Columbia.

Columbia—Climbers vs. Cannons, at Columbia.

Fourteenth Street—Early Birds vs. Kellys, at Garrisons.

Southern Railway—