## SLY OLD FOX OF **BASE BALL HAS** HIT HOME PLATE

In Becoming Part Owner of "Senators," Griffith Realizes the Ambition of His Lifetime.

By JACK VEIOCK.

News Sporting Editor. New York, Jan. 19 .- Clark Grif fith, the peppery Old Fox of base ball, has realized the ambition of a

His ascension to the presidency and ownership of the Washington Americans marks the climax of a long career in the national game, for "Griff" is today a full-fledged mag-

Rising from the ranks of the pitching fraternity-and "Griff" was one of the best and headiest hurlers of his day-he graduated to the managerial strata. He owes much of his success to Ban Johnson, for it was Big Ban who secured for Griffith the position as manager of the Yankees when they first began to play ball in New York. Little wonder, then, that Griffith is stringing with Johnson in the factional fight that is going on in the junior major.

Then to Manage Reds. When the Yankees and the Old Fox came to the parting of the ways Griffith went to Cincinnati to manage the Reds. landing the berth partly because of a strong recommendation from Johnson, Later when Griffith's time came to leave the Cincinnati club he found the pathway open to step into the managership at Washington and has

been there ever since. With a free rein to conduct the affairs of the Senators as he sees two students, met in Principal Masfit, Griffith will undoubtedly give the fans in the national capital the strongest team they have ever been asked to support. Star players are manager. These men carried these scarce, it is true, but there is all same roles for the foot ball season. ways a way to strengthen a ball club and "Griff" can be depended upon Kansas \$1,000,000 Stadium to put new life into the team.

With Sunday base ball legalized in the District of Columbia and also in New York, the outlook for American league teams playing in the east is much brighter than it has ever been, for base ball is going to settle down to its normal level after the Princeton stadium. next season and business will be fact that they were not among the leading contenders for the 1919 through the east inspecting athletic pennant, played to big crowds at ome during the past season, and if the Old Fox can build up a winner around Walter Johnson and a well. Dr. Allen hopes to have the few of his best players they will be sure to make money next year. One of But Four.

Griffith is one of four retired lowa Quintet Noses Out players who have become major league magnates. Charley Comiskey, Connie Mack and John Mc-Graw rose from the playing ranks to the heights in base ball and all have been highly successful.

equipped than the layman to direct the affairs of a ball club. Griffith is a keen base ball man in every sense of the word. During his playing days he attained success by using his head rather than his arm. What's more, he is a shrewd business man and has always ranked among those who have constructive ideas in base ball.

That he will succeed as president of the Senators if a foregone con- Symes billiard parlor, 313 South Sixclusion. He realizes that the pub- teenth street. lic loves a winner, and that if it is impossible for an owner to win liards is on the books for the champennants he can at least hold the pionship. Harry Symes says he will challenge the winner to play in 30 everything within his means to put days. a team in the field than can deliver a first class brand of base ball.

## Four Omaha Men Given Scholarships

Four Omaha men are included in

this year's scholarship list at Harcollege, which has been announced at the college office.

Merle E. Curtis, a senior, won Sewalk scholarship and Barton H. Kuhns, a sopohomore, won a Har vard college scholarship. These men stood in the second group o scholars, which includes men of dis tinguished academic standing whose record, nevertheless, falls somewhat short of the first group standard.

The list of scholarship winners in cludes also the names of Harold G Boggs, a freshman, who won the scholarship of the Harvard club of Nebraska, and Arthur A. Ruoner, senior, who won the Mary Salton stall scholarship.

Fifty-one men were placed in the first group of scholars this year, of whom 19 came from outside New England. There were 120 second group scholars.

### Yale 1920 Gridiron Schedule Includes Seven Home Games

New Hoven, Conn., Jan. 19 .--Yale's foot ball schedule for this year has been announced. All games will be played in the Yale bowl except the Princeton contest. The schedule follows:

October 3-Carnegie Tech.
October 3-North Carolina.
October 16-Boston Cellege.
October 23-West Virginia.
October 36-Colgate.
November 6-Brown.
November 15-Princeton (at Princeton.)
November 20-Harvard.

## Johnson Said to Be Coming

**Back to Serve His Sentence** New York, Jan. 19 .- It is rumored that Jack Johnson is getting ready to present himself before a federal judge in the district of Chicago where he will ask leniency for his contempt of court and express a willingness to serve one year for an offence of which he was convicted five years ago. He is also figuring on getting into the limelight again as a boxer.

compete for the Rodman-Wanamaker, one-and-a-half mile invitation trophy as well as for the three-quarter mile special at the Millrose A. Square Garden, Febru-

## COCHRANE ALONE CAN PROMOTE WORLD TITLE GO

Descamps Supports Promoters' Claim That He Is Only One Who Can Stage Bout.

New York, Jan. 19 .- C. B. Cochrane, English boxing promoter, announced tonight receipt of a cable from M. Deschamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, in support of his claim that he is the only one who can stage the world's championship bout in 1920. Cochrane said he had paid \$25,000 to Deschamps for the French titleholder's services this ear. The message reads:

"Awaiting your decision. Have entertained no other offers. Will not do so until released by you.' Cochrane, who will sail for home next Saturday, intimated he would fiold the bout in England if he can sign up Jack Dempsey.

## Central High Quintet To Play Lincoln High In Capital City Friday

Coach Harold Mulligan of the Central High school basket ball quintet out his men through the regular gruelling last night at the school gymnasium. All men reported for practice except Captain Arthur Logan, who is out on account of an injury to his knee received at a former practice, and Ray Clement. The latter will be out this afternoon for a workout. The game will be played n Lincoln Thursday night.

A large crowd of school supportters is going to make the trip.
Yesterday afternoon the athletic hoard of the Central High school, composed of faculty members and ters' office and elected Nathan Jacobs as student basket ball manager. Frank Bunnell was named assistant

Patterned After Princeton's Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 19 .- The new \$1,000,000 athletic stadium to be constructed at the Univedsity of Kansas probably will be patterned

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics, and Professor C. C. Wil-The Senators, despite the liams, who made a two weeks' trip fields, favor the Princeton structure. The stadium at Kansas will be used for all athletic events and will contain locker and dressing rooms as stadium at least partially completed

## Wisconsin by One Point

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.-The University of Iowa nosed out Wisconsin, 21 to 20, in a western conwere features of the game for Iowa.

## Sciple to Play Chambers for State Billiard Championship

E. A. Sciple will accept the chal-lenge of W. N. Chambers to play for the state billiard title tonight in

A 300 match of 18.2 balk-line bil

## Ban Johnson and Heydler

Draft League Schedules Chicago, Jan. 19 .- President Ban Johnson of the American league has In Harvard College
returned from Louisiana, where with President Heydler of the National league, he drafted the 1920 schedules. The schedules will be presented at the meeting of the American and National league club owners here next month.

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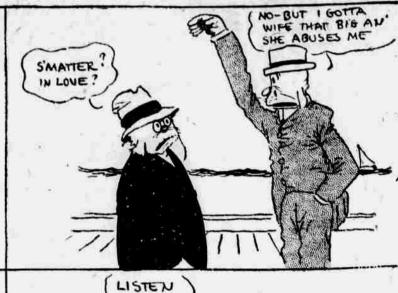
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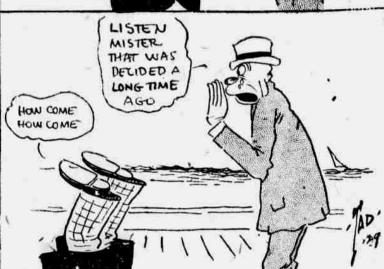
New York, Jan. 19 .- Joie Ray will games, which will be held at

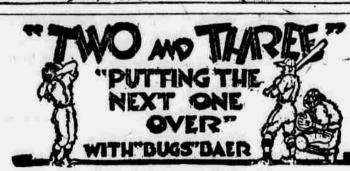
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TELL HER WHO'S BOSS









WHEREAS I, John Barleycorn, feeling that the moment of dissolution has arrived when ashes return to ashes and dust to it. ing of sounder mind and body than many a sapp who has tried to battle me, do hereby make my last will and testament.

The time must come when all of us must follow Little Eva up the Golden Stairway, unassisted by the block and fall that yanked the little dahlink out of the tearjerking scene, and unmourned by the faithful Uncle Tom and Jerry. You never miss the milk until the well runs dry. And the old pump turned sour last night. They thought that I was checking out last July, but I fooled 'em plenty. I have been counted out more times than the pennies that a cross-eyed grocer hands to an astigmatic old lady. I have led nine double lives, like a barber's cat. They say that I will come back, but that is the old car oil. I am gone like the American coin lent to

Cut off in the first bloom and fermentation of youth, with no more home than a poker chip, I fall like Caesar, stabbed by a billion cork-

in winter and the hot sun in summer. To the guy who could either drink it or let it alone I give and bequeath the power to either drink it or let it alone, if he can find it

To the man with the red nose, I leave the alibi of the cold weather

To the periodical drunkard I stake and bequeath decimal point beer,

The player who possesses the agreeming to the position of an owner is certainly better of the first half, but a rally in the final continued than the laws an to direct.

The player who possesses the agreeming the first half, but a rally in the final the first half, but a rally in the final the horse and the dog—I bequeath nothing. I cut them off without a headperiod gave Iowa the game. Shi- ache. Not possessing the sagacity of man, they passed me up cold and I mek's seven consecutive free throws | pass them up cold now. Had they worshiped at my temples all would have been well, but they preferred water to wine, the dew to cognac and the rain to champagne. For dumb animals they were pretty wise cuckoos. I was one burden that the beasts of burden never packed.

> To man I return his borrowed health, to have and to hold for the period of prohibition. To man I will and bequeath nothing that I did not gyp him of. I give him back his clear eye, his firm step and his ambition. I give him the power to tell lies that his wife will believe. If he thinks he feels better with a headache, let him bounce off the Woolworth tower on

> To the business man I take away the business man's lunch, but give

To the wife of man I will and bequeath a husband whose breath doesn't smell like a glue factory full of finan haddies. I deprive her of the Saturday night shindigs which made the bombing of hospitals look like refined vaudeville. . I give her the weekly pay envelope that used to fatten the sock of the bartender. I give her pin money willingly, which used to be rolling pin money unwillingly. I give her the joyof going through her husband's pocket and finding something there, with the advice that she expend the money with care and thrift on whatever bonnet she picks out.

To the children of man I give and bequeath an old man who doesn't need a four days' shave; who hasn't a headache that interferes with kids fun, and who eats soup like a walrus muttering his prayers. To the chirdren of man I will and bestow a father whose breath isn't death to rubber plants, whose knees were intended for a trip to Banbury Cross and whose temper is too dull to cut butter with.

All these I give to have and hold, provided that my case is not one of

In that event my thumbs are crossed and I join the well known tribe of Indian givers. (Signed.) JOHN BARLEYCORN. Witnessed under my hand and bottled in bond, PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON.

Commercial High Quintet

High gymnasium.

High quintet Friday night in South

Saturday evening the business

chool lads will mix with Beatrice

High school quintet at the Y. M.

Jones New Referee.

Verne Moore, who for the past six

rears has been one of the prominent

igures in amateur as well as schol-

astic basket ball circles, left yester-

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will succeed Moore as referee.

Whist Tourney Jan. 14.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 19.-The annual tournament of the Northwestern Whist association will be held here January 15 to 17. Openair matches will be held each day. Prizes will be awarded to players making the top score at each session and awards will be made for the highest net plus scores totaled during the tournament. In addition to the northwest entries, players from Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., and other cities are expected to compete.

Bluffs to Play Denison.

With two victories and one defeat the Council Bluffs High school basket ball quintet will meet the Denison High five in their fourth game of the season next Friday night at the Bluffs Y. M. C. A. Coach White and his Crimson and Blue tossers are out for the state championship this year, but so far have only succeeded in disposing of Omaha fives.

Detroit Signs Dauss. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19.-George

Dauss has signed to pitch again next season for the Detroit American league team. Dauss is one of the

Newell High Wins.

Today's Calendar of Sports.

## During the 1919 world series be- leaguer' did four or five years ago tween the Reds and the White Sox, I met Clarence Rowland, former thing I did or tried was facetiously manager of the Sox. I had several referred to as 'bush league' stuff.

ance of the Sox. He had handled stuff?' most of the players, and knew the value of the club. He was disappointed at the outcome of the series. He and Gleason are great pals, and despite the fact that Gleason succeeded him, he was strong for the

Kid" to come through a winner. When Rowland came to the majors, he made the jump unheralded. He had been a successful minor league leader, but was almost unknown from a major league stand-Of course, the papers made much fuss over the overnight leap to fame of an unknown "bush"

league" manager. He was the object of much attention as leader of so famous a club as the Chicago White Sox. The things he pulled successfully were usually overlooked, but any time he kicked one, it was regarded as team got on him. When he first apumpires and scribes. A favorite Rowland, was to refer to his as a to be a big leaguer?" "Bush Leaguer." But Rowland was nobody's fool, despite the fact he became a big league leader over ! night. When any one started kidding him about his bush league ideas, he had his hands full to get better than a draw. Rowland manager and part owner of the Milwaukee club of the American association. I asked him how he liked

his new role. "Fine," he answered, "but the

nerves about as much now as 'bush

Grace Lutheran church basket ball

Grace Quintet Wants Games. quinter will open their season at 8 Tuesday night by playing the Pearl Memorial five at the Grace church gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and Popoleton avenue. Any teams in or out

### Tyler 2134. Shickley Is Victor.

Shickley, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)
-The Shickley High school basket ball team was victors again on last Friday night, trouncing the Carleton boys' team, 55 to 2. The girls' game between the two

schools was keenly contested. Shickley has two more games on the home floor, Tobias and Syracuse.

## Want Games.

Harry Kneeter, manager of the Naken basket ball quintet, would like to book a game with an out-of-town team. He may be reached by writing 601 South Seven-To Play South High Five teenth street. The quintet has just The High School of Commerce been organized and is playing indebasket ball team will play South pendent ball.

David City Wins.

David City, Neb., Jan. 19 .- David City High school basket ball team defeated the State Farm team 'n a fast game here, score of 23 to 20. Dworak of David City made 22 of David City's 23 points.

New Asks Another Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.-Attorneys for Harry New, convicted of day afternoon, for a two-month second degree murder for killing his business trip through Iowa, for fiancee, Miss Freda Lesser, have filed, in superior court, a motion for a It was announced yesterday that new trial. Sentence of New was Mr. Jones, director of physical edu continued until after arguments on cation of the Omaha public schools, the motion for a new trial can be

## Where Can I Find Relief from Itching, Terrifying Eczema?

the Lips of the Afflicted.

and applications of salves, lotions trial to be convinced of its efficacy. and washes can only afford tem-

Tiger veterans, having eight seasons This Question Is Ever on You have the experiences of others who have suffered as you have to guide you to relief. matter how terrifying the irrita-Storm Lake, Ia., Jan. 19.—The Newell High school boys defeated other terrifying conditions of the Storm Lake at Storm Lake by a skin are deep-seated blood troubles, seat of the trouble. Give it a fair

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It is funny how conditions shift. interesting chats with him. Row- Now that I'm back in the minors, I land was interested in the perform- get nothing but, 'So this is big league

"On your way, busher," was the through. "I am surprised," answered Rowland, "I expected to be chased up

here, but hoped it would be by a big league umpire. I thought we bushers would stick together." The New York Americans always had fun riding Rowland. On his first trip to New York the entire

ILLICIT STILLS, SAYS OFFICER Best U. S. Revenue Men in Service to Be Sent

Omaha and Nebraska.

C. W. Appleton, alleged Council caught red-handed last Thursday, according to revenue officers, with an illicit still in his porsession will be, arraigned this morning before the United States commissioner. Appleton is at liberty under a \$1,000

John J. Gillin of the internal rev- terday. enue department declared yesterday there were approximately 200 illicit stills operating in Douglas county.
"My men are doing their level best to stamp out this evil," Mr. Gilhave seized a great number of these stills in Omaha, but they are being installed more rapidly than we are able to run them down with our present limited force.

Wants One Hundred Men Here. When the national prohibition nforcement agency is organized, it s predicted there will be a wholeal escattering of these law violators. Mr. Gillin has recommended that 100 men should be placed in Omaha and Nebraska to devote heir entire time and attention to his work. It is the idea that these shall be exclusive of the force which will work under James H. Hanley, whose duties, it is said, will be directed more particularly along an educational line. Mr. Hanley will levote his efforts especially creating public sentiment favorable to prohibition laws by addressing organization, such as church congregations, commercial clubs and public spirited bodies. He also will co-operate with the field men, declared Mr. Gillin,

H. A. Larson, with headquarters stuff?' I guess the annoyance is in Denver, is the agent in charge of When it came to repartee Rowland this district, which is one of 10 into ook a back seat for no one. Um- which the country has been divided, Lister hospital. He suffered a brokpire Dick Nallin and I used to get and is known as the northeastern many a laugh at one Rowland pulled department, will have been com-at the expense of Nallin. The two came to the American league about month, Mr. Gillin believes. When the same time. Nallin early in the Mr. Larson is ready to assume active season found it necessary to chase control of the situation, the present orce of the internal revenue office here will be relieved of the responway he expressed contempt for Row-land, and informed him that he was laws and will devote their attention Marked Smallpox Increase, to other work demanding attention,

t was said. The northwestern department made up of the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Utah and Montana

Best Men for Omaha. It is declared when the new department is fully organized and assumes control, some of the oldest Diphtheria Influenza peared on the coaching lines all the and very best men in the service will. way of expressing contempt for "Well, busher, how does it feel Nebraska. Men with years of ex-"Perfectly natural when we are shiners in the Kentucky and Virplaying in New York," was Row- ginia mountains, including others land's reply, and for the rest of the with wide and successful experiences

among the Indians, will be among those assigned to the duty of rid-ding this section of the country of the illicit traffic, declared Mr. Gillin. The idea is, according to local Internal revenue representatives, to bring 30 or 40 of these experts to Nebraska and place them in charge of the agents of less experience.

All of the agents working in this territory will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Larson and will report to him at his office in Den-

### ver, it was said. Says Omaha Will Show Population Close to 200,000

"Omaha will not show a popula-tion of 200,000 in the 1920 census," said John H. Hopkins, census su pervisor for the second district of Nebraska, in a speech before the Good Fellowship committee of the Chamber of Commerce at noon yes

"This is an estimate and is not final, of course," he said. it will not be far under the 200,000 mark, however. Every inhabitant who has not already been enumerlin continued. "However, with only ated should see to it that he is eight men in the field it is a difficult counted. It means much for the task to cope with the situation. We city. We expect to have the canvass completed in about two days." Mr. Hopkins declared that the enumerators find it harder to get the men of Omaha to state their correct ages than the women.

"In many cases it is necessary for the canvassers to let the men write the age on a piece of paper so that the rest of the family won't find it out," he said.

"In the case of women, where there is reluctance, the enumerators make a guess much higher than the woman's apparent age and then get

a more definite statement. Arthur Thomas of the bureau of publicity of the Chamber of Com-merce, said Monday, that Omaha's population will exceed 200,000 if the absent Omahans can be enumerated, He estimates these at 5,000.

Cannot Find Motorist Who

Fled After Injuring Youth No identification of the driver of the speeding automobile that escaped after running over Doyle Ray-burn, 24 years old, 564 South Twenty-eighth street, at Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets at 7 Sunday night has been made.

Rayburn was taken to the Lord en leg and severe cuts about the head. His condition is not critical, hospital authorities say.

Rayburn was waiting for a street car when the machine knocked him to the pavement. The driver of the car did not stop to ascertain his victim's injuries, Rayburn told police.

**Health Department Reports** A marked increase of smallpox is indicated by reports to the health department. Comparative figures of

contagious diseases reported during the last two weeks follow:

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