Of Beavers GEORGE WALBERG, the sensational young southpaw hurler of the Portland Beavers, has been sold to the New York Giants. Information concerning the deal was received by wire from New York Saturday and was confirmed by the local club of-

Full details of the transaction are being withheld, but John McGraw. field boss of the National league leaders, has agreed to give Portland six players in addition to some cash. The amount of cash has not been made

Two of the six players-Jim Sullivan and B. W. Yarrison, pitchersare already with the club, McGraw having purchased these hurlers from the Philadelphia Americans in order to swing the deal. The names of two other players will be made public fol-lowing the playing of the world's series and the other two will be picked from the huge squad of players on the New York payroll during the

MAY GET FIELDER

Inasmuch as the Portland club needs nother right handed hitting outfielder it is likely that one of the players to be delivered in the deal will be a fly chaser. Just what the other players will be officials of the Portland baseball club refuse to state, The deal is the second largest made

the Portland baseball club since its purchase by William H. Klepper and associates. The first deal was sale of Pillette and Johnson to the Detroit Americans. The transac-tion is surpassed only this year by the sale of Willie Kamm to the Chicago Americans. President Klepper of the Portland

club picked up Walberg under the noses of Jim Boldt, president of the Seattle baseball club, and Walter Mc-Credie, former manager of the Seittle club. Walberg's home is in Se-The big portsider is finishing his

first year in professional baseball and the fact that he made good in class AA on his first start indicates that he one of the best prospects in the league today. IS A COMER

Walberg is but 22 years old and a big strong youngster. He is the type of pitcher that McGraw likes and may fill a gap in the pitching staff of the National league leaders. The big southpaw joined the Portland club at Pasadena this spring and was green. but by application to the instructions given him by Tom Turner and the veteran hurlers of the Beavers, he developed rapidly. Each succeeding day the training camp, after he got himself in shape, saw a big improvement in his pitching style.

At the start of the season he won our straight games, but because of his inexperience he suffered several setbacks. Nevertheless he has the mak-

pionship tournament are on the sched- satisfactorily blocked up, the ends and ule for this afternoon on the Multnomah Amateur Athleta club courts. Friday's play brought out some intersting matches and in only one was the ARMY PLAYS FIRST favorite eliminated Mill Frohman match in the men's singles.

All the younger players are gradually dropping to the wayside before the veterans of 10 or more years' experi-

Price.

3 o'clock—Wakeman versus Goss; Smith versus Wolfard; Givler and Neer versus Kendall and M. Frebnian; Helen Hald and Ted Steffen versus Mona McLean and John Faust.

4 o'clock—Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mac Veagh versus Mrs. Wilson Clark and Wakeman; Camille Burton and Betty Hatch versus Irene Campbell and Helen Hald.

5 o'clock—Olin Lewis and Percy Lewis versus Wolfard and MacVeagh.

that will enable him to pull off his plays and also stop the drive of the Army backs, For the Navy attacking in the last few days of the season of 1921, for the first time in some years had some deception and some real team drive. Follwell knows that Daly will continue along these lines.

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shot to pieces indeed. But he has a number of heavyweights who if they can be quickened up, should make good timber to build with.

But Folwell realizes also that it is going to take good end play to stop the Army attack and he would like to have a few men like Kiley or Anderson of Notre Dame on his squad. Nor is he alone in this, for all teams all over the country are beginning to recognize the

East Side vs. West Side Is Scheduled

park Sunday morning, starting at 9:30 A. A. Kaufman, women's captain. o'clock sharp, between the West Side The women players who do not and the East Side Cricket clubs. The turn in cards today may play their first game of these matches ended in qualifying rounds Sunday,

GEORGE WALpitcher, purchased by New York Nationals in one of season's biggest deals.



Navy to Have Strong Grid Squad Again

By Walter Camp Special Correspondent of The Journal (Copyright, 1922)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Already in bingles. service circles they are beginning VARRISON PULLED IN FIFTH to talk about the Army-Navy football setback. Nevertheless he has the makings of a major league pitcher and may who believe the Navy again this year is in for a while he may not be regular next spring, he is certain to be a winner for heterory the following season.

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R. I.E. (game and there are many who believe after the first inning, until the fifth

is starting work, for other men belonging to it have returned to Annapolis a week before their brother middies. to McCann. in the annual city feams chant- While there are wide gaps not yet

The Army people, on the other hand, bung the Indian sign on his brother, are saying that the Navy is likely to S. "Hans" Frohman, in a three-set go stale and nobody can keep men on edge from September to the latter part | o'clock. of November. It should be noted this is a week earlier than usual.

veterans of 10 or mere years' experience.

Men's singles—Milton C Frobman defeated A S. "Han." Frobman 6.3 2.6, 6.3. F. C. Smith defeated J. R. Bilderback, 6.4, 6.4, 6.4; M. S. Gray defeated E. P. Strimetz, 8.3, 6.1; R. A. D. Wakeman defeated E. P. Strimetz, 8.3, 6.1; R. A. D. Wakeman defeated E. P. Strimetz, 8.3, 6.1; R. S. Gray defeated E. Defeated E. G. Gross, 6.0, 8.6, 1.7, 6.1; R. S. Gray defeated Bilderback, 6.1, 6.1; Bogers MacVess® defeated Richard Hooss, 6.1, 3.6, 0.3.

Women's singles—Irene Campbell defeated G. G. Gray defeated E. P. Strimetz, 8.3, 6.1; R. D. Wakeman defeated Richard Hooss, 6.1, 3.6, 0.3.

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Women's doubles—Ann Towey and Reatrice Thipps defeated Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Irwin, 6.2, 6.2.

Miss Stella Fording and Katlin Welfard defeated Richerd Major and Mrs. Mayo, 6.1, 6.1; Miss Stella Fording and Katlin Welfard defeated Richerd Major and Mrs. Mayo, 6.1, 6.1; Miss Stella Fording and Katlin Welfard defeated Richerd Major and Mrs. Mayo, 6.1, 6.1; Miss Stella Fording and Katlin Welfard defeated Richerd Major and Mrs. Mayo, 6.1, 6.1; Miss Stella Fording and Katlin Welfard defeated Richerd Major and Mrs. Mayo, 6.1, 6.1; Miss Stella Fording and Katlin Welfard defeated Richerd Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Stella Fording and Katlin Welfard defeated Richerd Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Rock Richerd Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Rock Richerd Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Rock Richerd Richerd Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Rock Richerd Richerd Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Rock Richerd Ri

will not this year suffer the agony he went through at the close of the Army game last year when because of lack of a substitute center and sub-kicker of caliber, he almost saw a well-earned victory snatched from his grasp. In se the loss of Larsen at center, Frawley 446 at guard and King and Wiedorn from 394 the tackle positions he has had his line E. 392 shot to pieces indeed. But he has a K number of heavyweights who if they E

But Folwell realizes also that it is going to take good end play to stop the Ger country are beginning to recognize the Sa demand that is going to be made upon ends this season.

EASTMORELAND GOLF EVENTS Play in the qualifying round of the Eastmoreland Golf club's women's The second cricket game of the test championship tournament started atches will be played at Columbia day under the direction of Mrs.

favor of the West Side, but on Sunday The eight low gross players will be the East Side expects to reverse the order and is putting a stronger team in and additional flights will be arranged the field.

Beavers Hit Hardand Win From Angels

THE BEAVER bat bag was full of base knocks Friday afternoon and as a result the Portland Baseball club, internally operated by one William H. Klepper, who wore a big smile while his athletes were prancing along at a merry clip, won its second straight game from the Angels Friday, 6 to 4.

Sammy Hale and "Bunny" Yarrison -- the second of the new-comers on the Beaver hurling staff-were the bat-ting stars of the contest. Hale, who was back in the game despite his being hit on the head in Thursday's contest, drove in three runs and Yarrison. although he was taken out of the game. vet credited with the victory, drove in couple with a double down the right

HALE IS BRIGHT STAR

Hale was the bright star of the game. He handled several difficult chances at third in high class style, which was much more than could be expected after being "beaned" Thursday.

in the first inning, due to some erratic throwing. Spencer singled to right and Carroll followed with a crash to left. Deal popped out to Yarrison and on King's bad throw to first the runners advanced a base and when King. The Angels got away with a tally ners advanced a base and when King dropped McCann's throw of Grigg's grounder, Spencer scored. Yarrison made a wild heave to second and Carroll and Griggs moved up a peg. Twombly flied to Wolfer, but Ike's perfect

In the second. Gressett beat out a hit between third and short and advanced to third on King's double against the left field fence. Narrison pushed a double down the right field foul line, scoring Gressett and King. Wolfer skied out and Thomas walked both McCann and Beautiful fill. McCann and Brazill, filling the sacks. alled upon Wallace to relieve Thomas, bringing up the same situation as in-the ninth inning of Thursday's game. This time Wallace whiffed Hale. Poole hit a roller to Griggs, who fumbled, allowing Yarrison to score, but Mct'ann was caught at the place trying to score out the like of the l

A double play robbed the Beavers of chance to score in the third inning Milwankee. 5 7 6 St. Paul. but in the fourth Sammy Hale got revenge on Mister Wallace by driving out a home run over the right field wall, scoring McCann, who had singled wall, scoring McCann, who had singled wall was considered was a scoring McCann, who had singled wall was considered was a scoring McCann, who had singled wall was a scoring McCann, who had singled wall was a scoring McCann, who had singled wall was a scoring McCann, who had singled was a scoring McCann, who had singled wall was a scoring McCann, who had singled was a scoring McCann, who had so scoring McCan ahead of him.
After the fourth inning Wallace set-

tled down and held the Beavers to two

Yarrison went along in good style

and Twombly was out at third and Mc-Auley ended the rally with a pop up Crosby

While there are wide gaps not yet satisfactorily blocked up, the ends and backfield ment are reported to be the best Annapolis has seen for some time.

ARMY PLAYS FIRST

The Army people, on the other hand.

The Army people, on the other hand. o McCann.
Carroll's single to centerfield was the Wichita Batteries ended.

A doubleheader will be staged Saturday afternoon starting at 1:30

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Portland Hits SUMMARY made good use of it in the Navy contest. If she continues to develop the Army team will give Folwell's men a great deal more to think about than they have had for the last two years.

Eob Folwell's lying awake nights with the problem of building up a line that will enable him to pull off his plays and also wing the drive of the Army and also wing the drive of the Army. that will enable him to pull off his plays and also stop the drive of the Army backs. For the Navy attacking in the last few days of the season of 1921, for the first time in some years had some deception and some real team drive. Folwell knows that Daly will continue along these lines.

Folwell is also determined that he

> SEALS TAKE EARLY LEAD AND BEAT INDIANS 6 TO 2 Seattle, Sept. 9.-Taking a good lead

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Coffroth to Try to Match J. Dempsey With J. Johnson

New York, Sept. 9.—James W. Coffroth, San Francisco boxing promoter and owner of the race track at Tia Juana, Mexico, has arrived here by boat to match Champion lack Dempsey and former Champion Jack Johnson to fight in Mexico this fall.

Johnson would be preferable to Harry Wills as an opponent of Dempsey in Mexico, he stated, as the former title holder has a tremendous following in the Southern republic and would draw a record

BASEBALL

NATIONAL

Batteries-Nehf and Smith; Meadows and 'incinnati Gillespie and Hargrave.

AMERICAN

At Chicago— R. H. E. Cleveland 200 600 600— 2 8 2 Chicago 301 102 00 7 10 0 Batteries—Boone, Lindsey and Sewell; Leverett and Yarayan, wolfer's single, a foreout, Brazill's hit to Deal and Hale's drive to left gave the Beavers an equalizer in the first.

At New York 200 024 00°— 8 13 1 Batteries—Johnson, Erickson and Picinich; At Boston— R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 100 000 000— 1 6 2 Boston 000 001 10*— 2 4 1 Batteries—Hasty and Perkins, Bruggy; Col-

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WESTERN LEAGUE

saw them in a kid game at the Polo Grounds Friday, in which the Babe for the outward trip in the morning. Ruth Stars of New York whipped the Guild club of Syracuse, 3 to 0. Eddie Bennett, mascot of the Yanks. framed up the game when the club played on those first fatal holes. visited Syracuse recently to play an The Guild boys had just won a local championship and the Babe | way with his drive, he played a beau-Ruth Stars, of which Bennett is captain, are champions at their age in New sure birdie three. Sweetser was in the ree-for-all trot of the Spoter ver kane Interstate fair here Friday. 6-3.

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SACRAMENTO SENATORS WIN OVERTIME GAME FROM OAKS Oakland, Sept. 9 .- The Senators Fri- I never could." he said. n the first inning Friday the Seals day won a 10-inning game with the

Oaks by a score of 5 to 4. Score: SACRAMENTO
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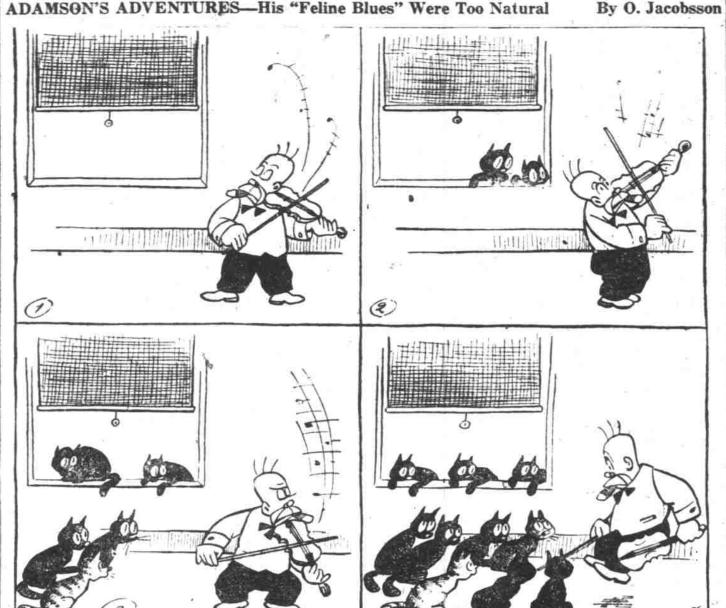
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Pitcher Walberg of Portland Club Sold to New York Nationals for Spring Delivery ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-His "Feline Blues" Were Too Natural



Sweetser to Meet Evans In Final Play

By William Slavens McNutt (Copyright 1922, by United News)

THE Country Club, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 9 .- A young collegian from Grim the East and a public links veteran from the West.

R.H.E. Those are the two left out of the S12 6 field of starters for the national amateur golf championship, which proves that the province that the provinc apparently that golf is a game that proves nothing.

At Des Moines

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Batteries Fincher and Spencer; Lynch and Batteries Fincher and Spencer; Lynch and Spencer of New York, are Saturday spencer. R.H.E. Chick Evans of Chicago, and Jess 4 5 8 Sweetser, of New York, are Saturday's

Batteries—Gregory and Haley; Russell and WILLIE HUNTER BEATEN There is much to sustain the dopesters who favor Sweetser in the finals.

The rangy blonde boy took Willie pion, 7 and 6 on the first day of match play. With this momentum he rolled crushing Guilford, the playing grand jury reconsidered the case. through champion with a game that ended the day's work for him, 4 up. Kid Game in N. Y. Then Friday he went against the great Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, and smothered the southerner, 8 up.

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In the first nine holes of the morning Europe, and Wyns of Belgium. New York, Sept. 9.—Babe Ruth play, Jess picked up six holes on the learned something about the umpire's learned something about the umpire's It is true that Jones was not playing Portland Horses his best brand of golf, taking a 40

ponent no matter what kind of golf he For example on the second hole of the first round, straightdown the fairrough with his drive a good 80 yards were 2:1414, 2:16 and 2:13. short of the pin. He swung his iron and pitched the ball from his bad lie

sunk his putt for a birdle three and third.

lost the hole. TWO UNDER PAR Six down at the turn in the morning Jones started in to play the kind of golf of which he is capable. He came in two under par in the last nine. Sweetser was home in 69 for a course record two under par. Jones played golf during the afternoon but not the brand to pick up five holes on Sweet-2 ser or even hold the Yale whirlwind even. He played the outgoing nine in

one over par and lost three more holes to Sweetser doing it.
On the sixth, Jones was a foot from Hits ... 101 131 01 — 7

Hits ... SUMMARY

Innings pitched—James 7 1 3, at bat 27, bits 5, runs 1; Betts 8, at bat 26, hits 6, runs 2. Runs responsible for—Betts 1, Gould 1. Struck out—By Retts 1, James 2, May 3, Bases on balls—Betts 3, James 6, Stolen bases—Hawks, Home run—Hyatt. Two base hits—Vitt. Sacrifice hits—Hawks, James, Siglin. Double plays—James to Hyatt. the hole with his first putt. Sweetser of the second round, Jones explained the day's affair fully.
"I can't beat that kind of golf, and

> Jones had it right he could beat it and no one knows the complexion of the golfer who could beat it. Playing that kind of golf on Saturday the next champion will be a New Yorker from the Siwanoy club, Yale student and a man whose first name is Jess. Evans took Knepper out handily in the finals. Knepper had done his stuff beating Torrance, Tolley and Ouimet and had nothing left. The match ended on the ninth green with Evans

City Golf Event To Be Held Sunday

Major Bat Kings (By International News Service) American Player. G. AB. 11. P.C. Sisier, St. Louis. 130 540 227 420 (bbb) Detroit. 121 472 188 304 Speaker, Cleveland. 118 415 156 376 Heilman, Detroit. 118 455 165 358 Tobin, St. Louis. 128 548 185 338 National Hernsby, St. Louis. 133 531 208 302 Therney, Pitysburg. 100 352 131 372 Miller, Chicago... 167 405 143 353 Bigbee, 1ntt.burg. 128 522 184 352 Grimet, Chicago... 118 435 153 352 FRIDAY'S HOME RUN HITTERS Player. No. Scason Tennis Game

HILADELPHIA, Fa., Sept. 9.—In a match quite without incident, phia; fourth, James Bannon, Philadel-DHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9.-In a William T. Tilden, 11, playing-through phia. Distance, 24 feet 31/2 inches Scason champion, singles today by the none champion, singles today by the none too fatiguing practice of eliminating Alexander Thayer of Philadelphia in straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-2, Through a distinct third, G. B. Noll, Iowa more. Time, 2 minutes 5-10 seconds. Thayer is a former intercollegiate Roberts, U. S. A. Distance, 13 ampion in doubles, but his game is inches.

day night. Mike Balerino of Tacoma won a decision over Ernie Dailey of

a charge of alleged assault and battery, was cleared of the case when a master of the chop stroke, also won in a canter. He defeated H. R. Hathanot true bill was returned when the way of Woodbury, N. J., the latter being at a loss to judge the eccentric Paris. Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.) — Even bounds that featured Johnson's strokes. money bets were laid today on the Howard Kinsey of San Francisco was outcome of the fight tonight between another straight set winner, the victim another straight set winner, the victim being Agthur L. Read of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Read played tennis in the second set and forced Kinsey to step along at top speed for the time being, but it was only a flash.

Just as impressive as he was in the Davis cup matches, William M. Johnston of San Francisco eliminated Craig Spokane, Wash., Sept. 9.—Barondale and Hal Fitzsimmons, owned by the Oregon stables of Portland, Or., walked off with first and second honors in the free-for-all trot of the Spokane Interstate fair here Friday 6.2

straight set winners.

Veterans Are Victorious in

their games easily. Manuel Alonzo, champion of Spain, was not extended

Wallace Johnson, the Philadelphia

was won by Certain Point, with Dr. Lucien Williams, of Yale, and Gerald square into the cup for an eagle. Jones Machette second and Young Hector Patterson of Australia were the other

By Davis J. Walsh International News Service Sports Editor

in the slightest to dispose of Robert W. Portland boxer, who was indicted on 6-1, 6-1, 6-1,

JOHNSTON ALSO VICTOR Win at Spokane

Vincent Richards, the so-called boy wonder, Robert Kinsey, the Califor-The 1925 Portland Exposition stake nian, Pat O'Harra Wood, of Australia

Juniors Set Three Marks In A.A.U. Meet

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—With the national junior A. A. U. events out of the way and three new records established, the senior events of the great championship meet will be run off here, beginning Saturday and continuing on Monday.
The juniors had their meet Friday.

with fair weather and an ideal track and field conditions, and established new marks in the broad jump, threemile walk and hop, step and jump. The broad jump mark was made by Dehart Hubbard, a negro athlete of Cincinnati, who sailed 24 feet 315 inches. The best previous junior jump wrs 23 feet 1 inch, made by H. T. Worthington of Boston in 1914. Charles Boston of the Detroit Y. M.

C. A., walked three miles in 23:39 6-10, a new record. The old one was 23:57. made in 1918, by L. Labowitz of New York.
In the hop, step and jump, A. L. Plausky of Boston, wearing the mono-

gram of the Knights of Columbus, covered 46 feet 9% inches. The old record was 46 feet 7½ inches, made in 1910, by K. Geist of New York. Results: 100 Yard dash, final-Won by Rob-

ert McAllister, New York; secons, L. Clarke, Baltimore; third, Royal Weich, Bridgeport, Conn.; fourth, Carl Alte-man, Philadelphia. Time, 10 1-10 sec-120 Yard hurdles, final-Won by Harold Crawford, Iowa university;

second, Harold parent, Philadelphia third, G. McDonoghue, Baltimore Tom Farrell, Newark, N. J. Time 15 9-10 -Shotput-Won by O. Wanger, New York; second, Anderson, Los Angeles; third, Van Orden, Ann Arbor; fourth,

Homer Hazel, Newark, Distance, 45 Three-mile walk—Won by Charles Foster, Detroit; second, Morris Green-berg, New York; third, Harry Henkel, New York; fourth, Mark Hanna, Indianapolis. Time 23:39 6-10 (new rec-

Pole vault-Won by A. Reich, Detroit; second, Sidney Needs, Philadel-phia; third, N. Sherrell, New York; Aaronson, Baltimore. Height, 12 feet.

440 Yard run, final—Won by Doug-las Fessenden, Onawa, Iowa; second, William Farley, New York; third, A. Woostrolf, Newark; fourth, H. Bootiecher, Newark, Time, 52 2-10 seconds Broad jump-Won by Dehart Hub-Half mile run-Won by G. M. Mars-

intercollegiate Roberts, U. S. A. Distance, 132 feet 9

tire amount, placing in each race. He took the 2:03 pace, driving Margaret Dillon, was second in the 2:07 pace Grants Pass., Sept. 9 .- Joe Gorman, Gilmore of Baltimore in straight sets, with Peter Etawan, first in the extra heat for 3-year-olds, second in the 2:07 trot, second in the 2:10 pace and second in the Charter Oak stake with Czar-worthy. The feature event was wou by Peter The Brewer with Czarworthy

> Cox also had a big day for he drove horses which placed in three contests.

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