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# BRAVES' PITCHERS SHOULD GET MUCH FUN AND FINE COACHING FROM FRED JACKLITSCH WHEN YOU FIGURE, WITH A CURSE

## JACKLITSCH SIGNED BY STALLINGS TO TAKE UP UNCARED-FOR BURDEN LEFT BY DEPARTURE OF MITCHELL

### One-Time Philly Backstop, Eccentric and Original, Succeeds Present Cub Manager as Coach of Boston Braves' Hurlers

GEORGE TWEEDY STALLINGS, the volcanic as well as versatile Geronimo of the Boston Braves, has signed Frederick Jacklitsch, who once sported the colors of the Phillies, as his coach for the twirlers who have pitched everything for the Bostonians this season but victories. Mr. Jacklitsch was a Phil in the days when the plutocratic Taft, the opulent Murphy and the volatile but obliterated Fogel owned the team at Broad and Huntington streets. But more of Jacklitsch's past anon. The point which we wish to impress upon the rococo of our readers is that Stallings's engagement of the portly Jackiltsch is an open confession that Mr. Frederick Yapp Mitchell, who now sits on the Chicago bench with the toga wrapped about his paunchful person, really made the Warriors the champions of 1914. while the spotlight was entirely Hogged by the redoubtable Planter and Baseball Sage of Haddock, Ga

Mr. Mitchell had nothing to do with the pennant-winning climb of the Braves, and the subsequent massacre of the Conniemackiana, except to keep the pitching staff in condition and pick the twirlers that Mr. Stallings would bawl to the umps as the "firewhenreadygridley" was handed out. Such a task is an easy one, not less so than chasing Von Hindenburg into the Baltic with an overland submarine. Reliable old Mitchell saw that the pitchers were in shape, saw that they knew something of the weaknesses of the batters and kept their individual idiosyncrasies to themselves. Many of the youth who donned the regalia of Stallings in that hectic outburst of championship toiling of 1914 required considerable steadying. It was the duty of Tutor Mitchell to impress upon these young moundineers that the home plate was a fixed proposition, and that while the backstop could leap around like a caterpillar playing leapfrog, unfeeling elder statesmen had decreed that the home plate remain fixed. This, said the esteemed Mitchell, in lachrymose volce, compelled the pitchers to have control. If the plate was movable, Mitch admitted, his men required no coaching. Mr. Mitchell also kept the juvenile intellect fixed on the fact that a man might have everything in the world, but that if he didn't possess control his repertoire was about as good to him as trying to play Hamlet in German just outside of Paris.

 $S^{\rm o}$  MITCHELL produced and kept his colerie of twirlers in such fashion that when the big drive started they just brushed their opponents out of the way like a bowling ball ripping out a strike. Rudolph, Big Bill James, Lefty Tyler, all of them owe considerable to the timely admonitions of Mitchell; and since he went away there is a gap in the Braves' strength about the size of the Mammoth Cave. Stallings tried to fill it with a couple of subdebutantes, but their efforts in taming the wild twirlers and giving the others the necessary tutoring were as effectual as trying to pen up the Atlantic in a bonbon box.

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#### Turns to Jacklitsch Before All Hope Is Lost

So HE turned to Jacklitsch, and now a word to the man who steps into the toggery of the Chi chieftain. Jacklitsch roamed the mesa at Broad and Huntingdon streets in the days of Demon Scout Billy Murray and the Sorrel-topped Songbird, Charlle Dooin, otherwise known as the Irish Nightingale. Murray had several of the happiest men in baseball; they could get out of a uniform in fortyfive seconds, but it required a shoehorn to get some of them into their caps for practice. Lew Richie, the inimitable comedian, who fait that every matines on the ball orchard was a rehearsal for personal vaudeville, headed the list of these entertainers. But while Richle and the rest of those gents who figured that each matinee was a thing of mirth, melody and mountebanking did original stunts, Jacklitsch, in his phiegmatic Dutch manner, managed to keep himself in the spotlight. Herr Jacklitsch was productive of many yarns, serious and comic, and while he appeared infrequently in the box scores, and as a regular was as important as the ubiquitous scattering in the election returns, he gave the bards and scribes of those days plenty of fat, juicy stories to cook up.

One day the eminent Mr. Jacklitsch appeared to warm tip the twirlers with a bagful of baseballs. When the inquisitive Murray asked the reason for this flock of Spaldings, Jack informed him that it took too much time to salvage the spheres that rambled away in the wild pitches and he just threw out another.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia and the club physician finally revived the doughty Bill, and then he proceeded to spread a vocabulary over the landscape that made the usual language of Lafitte, Captain Kidd and those other maritime Chesterfields sound like the intimate conversation of a pair of male manicures. He called Jacklitsch a few names in English that could not be translated, and a complete record of the interchange, with Murray doing all the leading, would have had the exclamation point and the asterisks on the linotypes pushed to the limit.

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 $B^{\rm UT}\,{}^{\rm Murray's}$  peace was short-lived. It was a few days afterward that Jacklitsch took a covey of curvers into the bulipen for their usual recitation of why-we-don det-in-there-regularly. Mr. Jacklitsch carried in one hand the usual glove, but his other was burdened by a chair. Every eys scanned the motley procession as it wound its way slowly o'er the lea, and everybody wondered what the acute but original Jack had to unloose.

### THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



### SENSATIONS GALORE FEATURE BIG DAY'S DOINGS AMONG THE MINORS

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Contests Replete With Upland Action and Out-of-the Ordinary Plays Appear Common

JUDGING from a perusal of the box acore the present season is proving a record reaking one for close and exciting games in the two dozen minor leagues which blaze orth in Philadelphia and its adjacent sub-

Saturday apparently was the limit, and t just appears as if all the pitchers, star diters and fielders uncorked all their sensations at once, for game after game was decided in extra innings, others were won by long hits in the minth and star catches aved the day for many on numerous of

Forn Rock still boasts a perfect record in the Philadelphia Suburban League and has six straight wins to its credit. The same hab finished in last place the previous cam paign. The match between Obey and Fox Chase proved the most thrilling to date. Maytrett, of Fox Chase, and Hensel, of Sincy, were the headliners in a flinging fuel. Neither side was able to tally until the minth, when three successive hits for Olney shoved a trio of runners across the The home crowd came to bat and in a

ally counted twice, but were choked off n their bid for victory by the clever work of Left-fielder Burkhardt and Olney copped 1-2. Fern Rock defeated Lindley, 4-1, the affair being decided in the first session.

"Brick" Mejanis, a brather of "Stuffy," too

crack at Compte Keenan in the Brill-Chester behavior County Leagues more whom he wars given the air" by the official. The unit re-aliated by Edeking Melnins. Brill bet, S to 6, and Chester is virtually assured the permant of the first half. In the other match Upland Xeelied the charmon 'Medee' and won 5 to A sensational catch by Aliy McWilliams off he hat of Shortakor Byrne provided amplause, t was credited with being the greatest stop one mode in the league.

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### LAST HEARD OF IN PHILLY

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has been heard from or of Johnson. John-son left the Mackmen in Detroit and went to Philadelphia. He was expected to Joan the Birds in either Newark or Providence, but didn't. It is reported that Ellis does not reliab being shipped from the Ameri-can League to the International. 4 .333 3 .167 5 .167 INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (NORTH SECTION)

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CONNIE MACK TO TRY OUT

BOSTON, Philadelphia and Brooklyn in man on the Mackmen, also bats fith 3 Jackson bats fourth, and so does Hal Can But, if there is any margin it is decided and 1916 respectively. The Reds were due to favor of Cobb, Speaker, Collins and B ound out the quartet this season, but so far the forty-year curse is still harassing We have left the brassie behind; The racquet rests in its frame; We are pointed now in another way, them at every turn. They are still wearing bare spots deep in the second division. Facing another game.

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Shaft Like a Cincinnati Draft

By GRANTLAND RICE

Over a 40-Year Span When the job on which you're toiling gets your goat;

When it seems that Fate has nicked you good and hard,

When you figure with a curse, life could offer nothing scorse,

Ere you figure, ever gruffer, life could offer nothing rougher,

When you've only known the run of fortune's shreds,

Well, suppose that you'd been drafted by the Redg.

Just suppose that you'd been drafted by the Reds?

When they have you on the run across the trail:

When you start out in the morning, dull and stale

When they double-cross or slam you on the bean

Just suppose that you'd been traded to the Reds.

Just suppose that you'd been traded to the Reds?

When they copper every bet you try to make;

And the bass begins to brand you as a fake;

Among the under-paids and under-feds,

When you curse the grip of poverty and such;

As you stagger daily onward in its clutch;

When existence seems to have you by the throat

#### The All-Around Club

Old dog.

Old dog.

Sir-Among the all-around boys what's he matter with Harold Janvrin, of the Red Sox? I have seen him play first, second, third and short, and play all four positions well. This should put him up among the

"You are all wrong about the Red in vrites a bystander. first. J. M. J. will be lucky to finish second." Mana and then again, maybe not. If a ball of

Sir-In regard to Charlie Ferguson, who once caught for Virginia University. I once maw him pitch the first four innings with Philadolphia in fauitless style and theu go back of the bat and catch the remaining for income which and catch the remaining that wins two pennants and two was beries in succession, and then, after a la road trip, returns home in first place a bum ball club, just where do the off five innings with equal brilliancy. He was a wonder. But did you know that Buck Ewing, the best catcher that ever wore a mask, filled every position on the old New York Nationals? And that George Van belone? The Red Sox are frequently rated as fair club or a poor club, with great philog. Whereas it is a smart, aggreat powerful machine even beyond the pitch staff

International League. Since Manager Jack Duan was notified by Comite Mack, of the Athletics, that he had released Johnson to Baitimore nothing has been heard from or of Johnson. John-B. L. H.

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Ty Cobb began his major league career a

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the Birds to either Newark or Providence, but didn't. It is reported that Ellis door not reliable being shipped from the Ameri-can League to the International. Should Johnson full to report he will be the second pitcher last to Baltimore in that manner Early in the season Marager Duing purchased Ed Appleton from the Brooktyn Dudgers. When Ed learned of the sale he packed bid dudy, took the train for his home in Texas, and hasn't been heard fram since. Another big disappointment has been the fallure of Jack Bentley, expected to be a star of the staff to get his southmaw ready for work. Jack is a splendid hitter, how-ever, and will help out in the outling until if he to be speed that always goes first-not the batting eye. Tast September, when Cobb was batting ankle. Lamar is still limping and may not be able to play for another week. The ball of the Senite Samine and the spletor from the ankle. Lamar is still limping and may not be able to play for another week.

plain; don't knock; don't worry; don't don't loaf; don't lag.

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### Jack Comes Through With Another Original Stunt

WHEN the bullpen was reached Jack paced off the requisite distance, planted the chair upon the loam and himself upon the chair. He was thus engaged as a cross between a lounge lizard and a warm-up catcher when Billy Murray espied him. Bill didn't say anything, for although a temperance man he thought that possibly his none had got within the finding range of some of the very best breaths of his noble outfit. So, when he got his glasses affixed to his aquiline beak, he looked one glance, and then baseball almost lost Billy Murray through death.

Mr. Jacklitsch caimly watched the pitcher waft the baseball toward him, and never moved except to languidly hurl the ball back to its original custodian. Murray finally did a Louis Chevrolet across the diamond.

"What the h----'s coming off here?" were his harsh but identical words.

The indolent coach lifted his eyes just to the level of seeing the turbulent and red-faced manager.

"What the et cetera," repeated the impresario, as he did a Sioux sun dance in his rage.

"I'm warming up the pitchers," was Jack's easy reply.

"But the chair?" queried William, the Chief, as he embellished his inquiry with adequate sulphur and unexputstated language.

"Oh," replied Jack, in a lofty manner. "I sit down here and make them pitch to me because it gives the pitchers control." . . .

THE ambulance took Murray away, and his case was diagnosed as overcome by the heat.

### Cutshaw May Be Traded to St. Louis Cardinals

THE averaion of Charles H. Ebbets to a heavy salary roll and his belief that he has somewhere a man who can handle second base for him in a satisfactory manner are likely to make George Cutshaw, Dodger second-sacker, a Cardinal, In exchange Ebbets only asks that Miller Huggins turn over Catcher Frank Snyder, recognized as one of the best backstops in the game. Cutshaw's poor work in the last world's series, when he single-handed lost at least one game for the Dodgers. hurt his pride considerably, and last winter he wrote in a letter to a friend that he would not play this summer. Then, when Ebbets came along with his ralary cuts, Cutshaw got his. However, the nervy second-sacker was one of the first to show up when the club got into training action in Hot Springs, and he has been playing well ever since the season opened. The Dodgers had a hard time getting started, and when the Cardinals visited New York and Brooklyn for a pair of series recently it appeared that the deal would be put over. Any kind of shake-up, it seemed, would be welcome to put the Dodgers back on their feet. The Dodgers, however, started winning, and the deal has been postponed.

Wilbert Robinson and Ebbets have been after Snyder since last fall. Chieft Meyers is slowing up to such an extent that his value is virtually over as a big leaguer. Otto Miller is doing the bulk of the catching, and Otto, while an excellent receiver, is also afflicted with slowness. Snyder is young, fast, a good hitter and a remarkably smart catcher. Compared in true values, Snyder overtops Cutshaw. but Huggins is just as badly in need of a second baseman as the Dodgers are in need of a catcher. · · · · · · · · · · . . .

BRUNO BETZEL has been doing the work around that station since Huggins himself gave up active participation in the games, and the best thing he's done has been to show a lot of nerve. His position is third base. The deal probably will be put through before another season rolls around, if it isn't this season.

#### Stallings Has Young "Unknown" on Bench.

GEORGE STALLINGS is up to his old capers. Two or three young men-very young men, with painfully new uniforms-sit on the Boston bench; their names are not on the scorecard and they are not counted in any roster yet printed of the Boston club. They are Boston semi-pros, and are there for a purpose-to go in at a imment's notice in case any one should be disabled. If both Gowdy and should be hard, one of these kids would promptly appear in armor and the energency shill an apprished reneized could be obtained. After winning four straight in the Main Lin-League and holding first place the R. G. Du containation is skilleding in the other directle and with three straight bosses has feilen 3 even terms with Warne. Pholi and Narbert Autoar holds a two gentre divanlage over the four, and the way they lombasted Dun mikes appear as if Charlie lineke's sequal will pro-a difficult proposition to disindge.

With the exception of the Drexel Hill-High-and tilt the Interformatic produced some keen ompetition. Highland dronged the affair by to 1. Hilder Part and Prohos remain in a endlich for the sinnacle position, the former densing Morton Rutledge, 3 to 0, and the int-er noning out Media, 2 to 1, although Union vas outhit, 8 to 6.

There has been a charge made, and appar-ntly for the seed, in the personnel of the Shoe Manufacturers' League. Regal has sup-ilianted Heilinhan, and the reverenter gave is this exhibition at its insureral same, but leas to Lonna 4 to 3. A. R. King Company con-tinues at the head of the procession with inve-victories and no defeats.

Bethayres is lowly rounding into form an drowing its did-time class in the Montgemer Jounty League. Jentinitiwe fans will long r member have the champions pulled Maturilay zerms cut of the fire with a heteralising fails for heme cut of the fire with a heteralising fails with a single and Lowring followed suft. Hall well, the second hememan of Hethayres, can to life with a home run, which gave u hamps a one-run advantage, and as Jenhi town failed to tally in its turn at hat, wethayre wen out a to 2. Port Washington capture to first win of the season, defeating Amb to 2. Solid General and the season, defeating and to 2. Solid General and the season, defeating and to 2. Solid General and the season defeating and to 2. Solid General and the season defeating and the expense of Willow Grave by 15 to 1.

be industrials furnished their usual quart urprisesse and sensations. Barrett and Lap Joined the class of "regular" (ranks, and eleven-industrial and the formation of the the best the organization has willnessed to Lapide won on six hits, while Harrett ered suit. The work of Flicher Phene in outstanding feature of the Hess-Nright ' flip fraces. Pleves was credited with ' of home runs, and his club won, 8 to 3. Uncertainties of the

The univertainties of the national game stand out prominently in the results attained by Middale Steel, consider the chase of the which been kutter as a result of a defeat by the Simmons crowd. A to 3. Ray Campbell had the heavy childing Steel Men al his mercy and the heavy childing Steel Men al his mercy and the heavy childing five fulls. Disacon, as fore-easted, three a infit into Dokeon. 7 to 2, and the Sawmakers and Falls crowd now share first place.

place. American Pulley refuses to be ousted as lead-ers of the Manufacturers' League and easily defeated Girard Shoe, B to 2. The Pulley hors have been en the winning side of every start since the league began. The C H, Wheeler grown, Ronown as the "hard leager," at fam came through, 4 to 3, at the expense of But-terworth. Marriett administered a coas of whitewash to Stokes & Smith, 4 to 0, and Lanston Monotype proved too strong for Becker, Smith & Page, winning, 11 to 1.

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

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Polo Tournaments Called Off by War 



#### Playing Golf by System

To MV way of thinking, the right method of learning golf is to get the general ideas of the game from a professional and then to work one's own individuality into the game. A man will soon be

### Practiced Every Day

Practiced Every Day Last year in my practice before the two big championships that I won, I put down each day in black and white what I had learned in my practice of the day before. While preparing for the championship I practiced every day, and some of my articles will give the notes of this practice. I consider them an explanation of discov-eries and rejections-the survival of the fittest ideas as far as f myself was con-cerned. There should be sensething in them to interest every student of golf shots. I do not necessarily -commend that all my ideas should be followed closely, but I do suggest giving them a little thought-ful attention. These occasional extracts from the Diary of a Golfer ought to possess greater authenticity than the most conscientious efforts of a man who sits down in his study and tries to more

to possess greater authenticity than the most consciontious efforts of a man who sits down in his study and tries to remem-ber the way he played certain shots last week, or month, as the case may be.

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"To settle a terrific and growing debate," for series a terrine and growing denate, writes Pip, "do the best hitters but third or fourth? I say third, while others say the clean-up man is fourth." We should say third place has the edge.

We should say third place has the edge. Cobb bats third and no does Tris Speaker, these two being the best hitters in the game. Eddie Collins and Dave Robertson, both bat third, and so does Eddie Roush,

the leading hitter of the Reds. But on the Yanks Pipp bats fourth and Baker fifth; Stuffy McInnis, the best bats-One of the ficet of Federal Trucks that are so





ried. I wan playin a round, how yer, with one the country's best, and I watched his game to discover a CHICK EVANS

cure for my own I noticed that he turned the weakiness. I noticed that he turned the blade of his putter a little down, and then putting with his wrists sent the clubhead widsout fail through the hall. He thus avoided the fatal stab. His example at that time was a perfect godsend to me and was of special help on the short putts. weatnoss

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The point I wish to make by this little digression is that no professional can teach you everything; not in a day, a year, in one lesson, or twenty, so that you may become a fine player, or a champion golfer. After the professional has imparted his ideas the greater part of the work still rests upon you. rests upon you.

A fine goif game results from a careful selection of ideas picked up day in and day out all along the way. You will come out of the heap if you can learn to reject the ideas that are bad for you, and to hold fast to those that are good for you. Work-

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