BRAVES DON'T NEED PITCHERS THIS SEASON ANY MORE THAN BLOTTER FACTORY NEEDS

BOSTON WILL HAVE IT TOUGH A VOIDING POST IN NATIONAL CELLAR

Stallings Says Everything Is Up to Pitching Staff, Which Consists of Oeschger, Rudolph and Six Back-

Row Spear Holders

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copporight 1920, Public Ledger Co.

Columbus, Ga., March 24. TN EIGHT of the nine big league training camps visited thus far, I have heard the same stereotyped lines, "Everything will be fine and we will finish in the first division if our pitchers come through." Tris Speaker pulled it first in New wleans. Connie Mack expressed the same thought in Lake Charles. Branch Rickey the same idea in Brownsville, and Jimmy Burke, George Gibson, Ed. Barrow and Gavvy Cravath used it as an opening chorus in their southern bailiwicks, John McGraw was the only manager who wasn't annoyed. Therefore it was not surprising when George Stallings, after I had asked him about the outlook of the Braves for next season, shrugged his shoulders and said: "Well, everything will be fine and we will finish in the first division if our pitchers come through.

A journey out to the ball park followed this startling bit of information, and I had the extreme pleasure of gazing upon the pitching staff of the Boston Braves. which consisted of Richard Rudolph and Joseph Oeschger. Six others were draped around the ball yard, but they formed the back row and carried spears. Perhaps a couple will qualify for speaking parts in the near future, and Stallings is hoping

decided to become a holdout. Now when a ball player starts to think, everything a off, and it's time to wash up for a new act. John asks only twice as much dough as was offered, which proves his ideas of finance do not coincide with those of George Washington Grant. And as the president of the Braves always has the last guess, it looks as if Big John would be very much out of luck unless he becomes a wise cracker and plays baseball this summer instead of driving a truck

set, is emulating Scott, with the same result. He believes he is worth a lot of money, but has made a bum guess, and he either can keep his old job in the bank in Arcadia, La., wherever that is, or sign the original papers. Those two young gentlemen are receiving the absent treatment, which means they probably will decide to play ball after seeking the advice of the village barber. They are likely to spill ink on their contracts any day. But Boston doesn't need a pitching staff any more than a blotter factory needs ink or Billy Bryan needs presidential dele-The outfield will be well taken care of, no one can cast aspersions at the infield, and the catching staff is slowly but surely rounding into form.

THEREFORE it is up to the gentlemen on the mound to deliver the well known and often mentioned goods if the club expects to avoid minning the pennant in the Chinesa language. Over in that country the last line is always first. They read from the bottom up.

Skinniest Neck in League

DANA FILLINGIM is back again with his spitter, which might assist to a certain extent, this year. Next season, however, it will be all wet, so it is up to Dana to show something now or take the high dive out of the picture. But Stallings has high hopes of Dana making good. Hopes always are high at this time of the year. Another prospect is labeled Morgan, and we must say he is something unusual. Every Morgan who has broken into the fast set has been called "Cy," and that is the front handle of this bird. However, it is perfectly proper, as it is slang for Cyril. In addition to having some pitching ability, Cy ssesses the skinniest neck in the league. He may linger,

Bunny Hearn, the southpaw, who couldn't find time to play baseball last season, reported this year, and is demonstrating the effectiveness of left-handed slants every day in batting practice. Last year he twirled at Beloit, Wis., occasionally, and if he shows anything at all, Beloit, Wis., will lose a promising

Hugh McQuillen, who has been a great prospect for two years, now has a chance to make good or step out of the prospect class. Hughie is a right-hunder, and is toiling hard to get into shape or whatever it is. Frank Fahey, formerly of the Athletics, also answers rollcall every day. Frank said ac and a sore arm when he worked for Connic Mack, but now he has fully recovered and will make good. Perhaps, but you never can tell in baseball.

Hugh Brown, a semipro from Atlanta, is not so bad, and Eddie Eavers. formerly of Brown University, comprise the entire staff. Eavers has been outfielding for two years, but Stallings is likely to use him on the mound.

The infield, the day I saw it in action, consisted of Holke at first; Charley Pick, formerly of the Cubs. at second; Rabbit Maranville, shortstop, and Toney Boeckel, third. However, two positions were doubtful, namely, second and third. Phristenbury, who played with Memphis last year, might step in at the keystone Boeckel, third. However, two Memphis last year, might step in at the keystone for the firstenbury, who played with Memphis last year, might step in at the keystone sack, and Johnny Rawlings also has a chance. A young gentleman named Horace of Providence, is down here from that of Providence, is down here from that golf-mail section to watch her play. He has a flock of staffmen and a regular contingent from the old town to do the rooting. They are to banquet her all other preliminaries opening program had been completed.

Taylor also said that Pete Herman had advised him from New York that city

THE catching staff consists of Hank Gowdy and Arthur Wilson. veterans of last year. They are seasoned blokes and will be assisted, perhaps, by George O'Neil, of Rochester; Sam White, a coal miner, erko arts the part; Pete Ravin, an aviator, and Al Wallin, of Oil City, Kansas. O'Neil is likely to linger. The other three will have a chance to see America first.

John L. Should Go Big

THE outfield is a big problem. Boston has more good men than it can take care of, but from present indications, Walt Cruise, Leslie Mann and Gene Bailey of, but from present indications, Walt Cruise, Leslie Mann and Gene Balley The tumultuous congratulations of will be the first-stringers. Gene, it will be remembered, toiled once for the Athletics for a few minutes.

The tumultuous congratulations of Mayor Gainer and townsmen affected her not a bit. She has only played golf.

There is one gent who should go big in Boston, and that is John L. Sullivan. This outfielder bears the same name as the great pugilist, and if he can hit as well as his namesake, everything will be lovely. John L. comes from New Orleans. Ray Powell is a very good man, and it will be hard to keep him off the varsity. Dixie Carroll also is pretty good, which means Stallings has six high-class out fielders. A couple of others are working out, but they are slated for the tall and uncut, and their names are superfluous.

Boston cannot expect to do much this year unless a few more pitchers are obtained. President Grant is willing to pay real money for twirlers who can make good, but none can be found in the market. Right now, the Braves look very much second division. Stallings is fortunate in having Oscar Dugey as his assistant this year. Oscar

a one of the brightest men in baseball and will do a lot to help the team along. He will make an ideal side for Stallings. MANAGER GEORGE had little to say about the team. "It is a mysterious club." he stated. "It we can plug up a few spots we

are likely to spring a surprise; if not-well I hate to think what will

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

FRANK ("POP") O'BRIEN placed until the summertime, when the ball-park hours are put on, but they're going to box.

With the arrival of the poilu puglist in ... Joe Tiplita wall be unable to box for two worths. Two small boxes in his right hand the United States yesterday, O'Brien, are broken, who is matchmaker of the National A.

Harry Brown is receiving offers from all over the country. But Phil Glassman is not taking too many matches for him, so that the kid may not overwork blusself. C., started the ball arolling by offering Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champton of the world, in this city, six rounds, _ no decision, and on any date satisfac-

tory to the foreigner. Promoters Tickets for the opening show at the throughout the country are anxious to today at the Bingham and Gimbels. put on a match between the French etoille and Dempsey, but O'Brien's offer for Georges to meet a smaller man was the first made. It is a certainty that Carpentier will not take a chance of having himself knocked for a goal, nor attempt himself to sock anyone into dreamland, for at least six months, or maybe a year. The Frenchman's first contract calls for the filling of a movie engagement, and then he is to make a our of the country on the vaudeville stage. any one before meeting Dempsey re-mains to be seen. On arriving in New York yesterday, Georges explained, through an interpreter, that the express

the heavy weight championship. Willie Jackson was given a fine rawsberry at the Olympia until the fans were put bey to the fact that Johnny Sheppard, the Briton, was twelve and one-half pounds heavier than the New Yorker. But the most taking our of all was to be challenged by kid Jacks, an English featherweight.

if Johnny Shepperd, 146 pounds, is recog-ized as a lightweight in England, then a out between Wille Jackson and Kid Jacks-inglish featherweight, probably would be a even match.

American matchmaker to make an offer to Georges Carpentier, war here and
fastic idel, for a no decision hout, and
with someone other than Jack Dempsey.

Imam. He boxes at the National Saturday
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Patay Gorman suggests that Bill Wright-on be chosen to select Lew Tendler's next

Young Mack, a New Yorker, is here looking for action against Slowtown bentams. Young Mr. Mack will find Parsy Wallace, Battiling Murray and Hank McGovern real

tinge. Whether Carpentier will box mains to be seen. On arriving in New Bott resumes boxing in the star bout at the Cambria next Friday night. Reddy lork yesterday. Georges explained, brough an interpreter, that the express propose of his invasion was to box for Joe Coster.

Harry (Kid) Stewart, of Southwark, is coming along at a steady pace. He is being groomed properly—not too fast—and should develop into a star featherweight.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

Atlanta—Jack Lawler, Omaha, got de-sion over Benny Valger, France, in ten of Baltimore, has some out Allentown Dundee outpointed control of fifteenth challenge to neon. To can lick 'em.' says I can."

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MRS. HURD MEETS MISS CHANDLER

Medal Winner at Pinehurst Will Play Philadelphia Golfer in First Round Today

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.-No particularly alarming matches teed off today here in the first round of match play for the women's golf championship of the North and South.

The gallery was divided between Mrs. V. (Dorothy Campbell) Hurd, winner of the medal vesterday, and Miss Glenna Collett, Mrs. Hurd, whose eighty four led the field by four strokes vesterday to qualify, played the first shot of the day when she hit a flighty ball into the gloaming against Miss Eleaner T. Chandler, Huntingdon Val-. Mrs. Hurd, who has won the medal three swaight championships and is a former champion, was the favorite, though Miss Chandler has been playing steady brand of golf in the South this winter.

Held the Gallery and make speeches and things if she beats somebody. She's liable, at that. For such a slip of a lady she gets a for his match with Joey O'Donnell, of ball off the tee with plenty of kick and flight. She swings a mean putter for the oppositiou, and her iron play is good enough. Outside of that she isn't off the bout owing to illness. much of a golfer. Except that she has an ideal temperament for golf. Nary a blink when things go right or wrong.

ear in tournaments, and was taught her father, George Collett, president of the Metacomet Golf Club and a golfer than whom there is no other so ardent, 'tis said.

Mrs. Barlow Gets 91

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, present Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, present champion, was charmlingly inconspicuous yesterday when she finished fourth in a tie with Mrs. W. A. Gavine, last year's national finalist. They had ninety-one. Both are in the lower bracket, Mrs. Barlow playing Mrs. F. S. Danforth today and Mrs. Gavin meeting Mrs. J. Raymond Price.

Today's championship matches follow:

Mrs. J. V. Hardess, Miss Eleanor T. Mrs. J. V. Hardess, Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth vs. Mrs. E. F. Harwood, Mrs. Stuart Pritchard vs. Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Mrs. Donald Parson vs. Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Mrs. R. H. Barlow vs. Mrs. F. S. Danforth, Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal vs. Miss Nate Bowmana, Miss Glenna Collett vs. Mrs. Ralph Ham-mer and Mrs. W. A. Gavin vs. Mrs. T. Raymond Price.

BOXING TOURNEY OPENS

Shanahan Catholic Club Stages Bouts at Sixth Regiment Armory Bouts at Sixth Regiment Armory
The Shanahan Catholic Club started its
second amateur boxins tourney at the Sixth
Regiment Armory in West Philadelphia last
night. Trials were beld in the 108, 118
and 128 pound classes and next Tuesday
night the semi and finals will decide the
winners in the above classes and also in the
142-pound division.

Jimmy Hutchinson, brother of Hughey,
the professional went his bout in the 118pound class, deating Bill Sheran of West
Philadelphia Catholic High in three rounds.
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108-pound class-Referes awarded fight to-spound case-liveres awarded must between foung Mickes and Jimmy Bradley to Hgadley, after the fight had gone four rounds, with the judges desagreeing on the winner: George Shields beat Willie Leonard in three rounds. George Phillips drew a bye and Willie Ambross cautionted Thomas Murphy in three periods.

Battling Mack and Battling Leonard are matched once more. This pair of bantams have been putting up great botts and getting some interesting every time they meet. Their next session is scheduled at Harrisburg next Monday night. Phil Glassman is matchmaker for the club in that city.

Murphy in three periods:

118-pound class—Jing Johnson knocked out Mike Prince in second round. Judge Rice shaded Arty McCann, and Jimmy Hutchinson, brother of Hughey, the professional, defeated Bill Sheran, of West Philadelphia Catholic High, in three rounds of furious fighting. In the second round Hutchinson and Sheran stood toe to toe and banged away.

away.

128-pound class—Cliff Bent won from Tomm: Atkins in three rounds: Jee Tracey, after having knocked George Sweeney out of the ring in the second round found himself in hard luck, as when Sweeney got back

Eight Clubs Entered

Eight Clubs were awritered franchises in the Industrial Amsteur Baseball League at a meeting held last night. Those who will nley in the circuit are the Hohlfeld Manufacturing Co. David Lupton Sons Co. Atlas Ball Co. North American Lace Co. Hess Bright Manufacturing Vo. John Bromley Sons Hardwick & Magee and the American Pulley Co.

Lce Magee Promises to Startle Baseball

Cincinnati, O., March 24 .- Revelations of a sensational nature are hinted at in an announcement made yesterday by Lee Mugee, former Cincinnati and Chicago National

League ball player.
"On Saturday," said Magee, "I shall make public the charges on which the National League bases its action in barring me from its circuit. I'll show the documents, both in my favor and against me, and let the public judge whether I've been fairly treated.

"I'll add to this: I'm going to burn my bridges and then jump off the ruins. If I am barred I'll take quite a few noted people with me. I'll show up some people for tricks turned ever since 1906, and there will be merry music in the baseball world.

Magee, it is said, was refused outract by the Cubs for 1920.

SCHOOLBOYS AS USHERS

Camden High Seniors to Seat Fans at New Boxing Club

Members of the senior class of Cam-But chief interest centered around den High School will act as ushers for Providence, R. I. Her righty-four yes-terday, which finished third, was good most of the day, and she gained all the interest and notoricty of an honest-to-goodness medalist. Even Mayor Gainet

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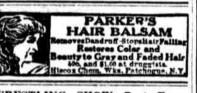
Maintain Terrific Pace of Sluging and Outclass Texans by 16-to-0 Score

Beaumont, Tex., March 24. - Just to show what they could do if they wanted, the Athletics' Reserves gave Beaumont the beating of their lives. and when the game ended were on the long end of a 16 to 0 score.

The Athletics made enough hits to win three or four ordinary ball games. but never let up in their efforts from the first inning to the last, and never missed an inning in putting over one or more hits, knocking Gasoway out in the fifth and driving Hudeck to the timbers before the sixth was completed. Even Gonsoulin failed to halt them, although he suffered less in proportion than did his predecessors.

With the exception of two doubles, all hits were singles, which is singular, as the right field at the park here is so short that a hit over the fence only

short that a hit over the fence only counts for two bases. The Athletics aimed bard enough for the soft mark,





Wrestling is a world sport, and also one world-old. It was the first athletic recreation for mankind, for it is practiced only with nature's equipment. All nations are interested in the game and whenever a big touranment is held, almost every country in the world usually is represented. ually is represented.

unity is represented.

One of the most scintilating grapplers in the universe is Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the Californian who has reached the pinnacle of being Joe Stecher's most dangerous contender for his world's championship. Lewis is a college man, first having won fame in the sports spotlight as a football player. He is twenty-five years of age, and shows his best form at 230 pounds.

Lewis's famous headlock has made him the logical contender for Stecher's title. Touight at the National Club, the Strangler will meet Steve Stasiak, an invader in America from Poland where

WRESTLING TO BE

REVIVED IN PHILA.

Strangler Lewis and Stasiak

Meet Tonight in Final of All-

Heavyweight Program

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Wrestling is to be revived in Phila-delphia tonight. The grappling game has been extinct here for a number of years. Under the auspices of the In-ternational Wrestling Association, of which Bobby Gunnis is president, and Mickey McNealls is secretary, a series of mat contests are to be put on dur-

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ing the spring and summer.

nyader in America from Poland where invader in America from Poland where he won the championship. Like Lewis, Stasiak is a big man, with wonderful physique. His recent matches in New York have been very impressing. The physique. His recent matches in New York have been very impressing. The Lewis-Stasiak bout will be the feature of tonight's program, with Professor William H. Herrman, of this city, of-

William H. Herrman, of this city, officiating.

Jim Londos, the Greek titleholder, will appear in the third bout. His opponent will be a Russian star. Ivan Mandrov, by name. Both Jim and Ivan have been competing respectively in a number of bouts in New York. Another star set-to will be that between Yousif Hussane, the Bulgarian, and Karl Schultz, who is being called the Cave Man. Two Philadelphia beavyweights will open the opening show. will open the opening show.

All of the bouts are heavyweight numbers, and each will be decided under

the catch-as-catch-can rules to a finish. Mt. Carmel B. C. wants to book games with all fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams in Philadelphia, Camden and Tacony, playing either at home or away. D. Murray, 206 Jackson street.

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Bethlehem's Soccer Team Will Tour South America

Bethlehem, Pa., March 24.—The Bethlehem Steel soccer team will tour South America this summer. It is planned to have the team leave here the latter part of June and close the tour in Brazil, where an all-star team, the one to represent that country in the Olympic games at Antwerp, will be pitted against the Bethlehem squad. William Sheridan,

Moriarity Wins Twice New York, March 24.—Joseph Moriarty, the Illinois pocket billiard champion, proved that his winning of the tille at Chicago was not a fuke. He encountered C. Earl Patterson, of the Chicago Athletic Association, in the national championship tournament at the New York Club, and after a lively tilt won by a score of 125 to 120.

manager of the Bethlehem team, was

selected to act as trainer for the team to represent America in the

Olympics.

Yale Elects Thurston New Haves. Conn. March 24.—Lorrin P.
Thurston. of Honolulu, has been elected captain of the Vale swimming team for pext year. Frederick M. Bundy, of Normal Solik, Va., has been named swimming manager, and Dunham H. Row, of Indianapolis, was elected captain of the water polo team.

lowed a single hit or tally.

The Phillies scored their first run in the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors. Two more fully, the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors. Two more fully the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors. Two more fully the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors. Two more fully the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their first run in the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors. Two more fully the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors. Two more fully the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their first run in the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors. Two more fully the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors. Two more fully the opening inning, when the locals grouped two of their errors.

Birmingham's Errors Prove Big

_ Factor in the Phillies'

7-to-1 Victory

Birmingham, Ala., March 24.—Playing in excellent form and hitting the ball in the pinches, the Philadelphia National Leaguers yesterday achieved a victory over the Birmingham barons. Eight miscues on the part of the locals allowed four Philly runs, the other three being clearly earned.

Eppa Rixey, Lee Meadows and Betts pitched for the Cravathians. Rixey was assigned to the first three innings, and in these sessions he allowed but two hits and one carned run. This was the sum total of the local's scoring and hitting. Neither Meadows or Betts allowed a single hit or tally.

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