

LOCAL FANS WILL SEE THE OPENER

Many Will Attend the Cubs-Reds Battle at Cincinnati, Tomorrow.

ROOTING FOR GRIFFITH

"OLD FOX" HAS SPEEDIEST TEAM IN NATIONAL LEAGUE, THIS YEAR, AND IS EXPECTED TO FINISH HIGH.

Tomorrow afternoon the National league season will be pried open with the usual formalities and the opening game at Cincinnati will find the Chicago Cubs battling with the speedy Reds. Richmond fans are rooting hard for the Griffith outfit and there will be a large local delegation at the contest. Speaking of the Reds, the Cincinnati Enquirer has the following to say today:

Gaspar Has Grippe.
Fromme or Gaspar, the two leading pitchers of last year's club, would be the natural choice for the opener, but neither of these crack twirlers is in shape to work. Fromme's rheumatic wing has prevented him from getting into the proper condition for the big test of a first championship game. He is coming along slowly and will soon be all right, but he hasn't anything like his real stuff at the present time, and it would be folly to send him into an important game when he is not ready. Mr. Gaspar, who led the pitchers of the team in 1909, is suffering from a bad attack of the grip, and has not been at the yard to practice for three days, so he is out of the question for the opener. Griffith therefore, had to look around and see what he could see among the others. The result of his cogitation was a choice between Beebe and Suggs.

Beebe Looks Good.
The former has had more experience in the major league and is better acquainted with the Cub batters. He was with the Chicago team himself before he went to St. Louis, and he has often pitched against Chance's men. Beebe worked out yesterday for an hour and looked good. Griffith caught his curves, equipped with a huge mitt, and they came through just to suit the Red leader. Beebe will be all right if called on to work.

Suggs is a recruit with the Reds, and he has never pitched a game in the National League. He was with the Detroit team a little more than one season, and pitched several games in the American league, but has never shown in the National. He has shown such good form in the practice games with the Boston, however, that the fans may feel perfectly safe if the game is placed in his hands. Suggs, though a youngster, is not a green one by any means, and he is sure to give a good account of himself. Both Beebe and Suggs are as game as they make them, and either one will be proud to be chosen for the opener and will work his level best to land a winner.

The Regular Line-up.
The rest of the team has been picked, with the single exception of the right fielder. Tom Clarke will catch the game, with Hobbie at first, Egan at second, Lobert at third, Downey at short, Bescher in left and Mitchell in center. The batting order will be the same as in the games with Boston and Detroit. The only place about which Manager Griffith is in doubt is right field, for which there are three candidates, Fiskert, Miller and McCabe. Griffith said last night: "I have not made up my mind which man I shall send out there to face the sun. All three have their good points, and it will take a lot of thinking to determine which one will give us the best results. I may decide tomorrow, and I may wait until just before the game."

A BIG TRACK MEET

Quadrangular High School Event Will Be Held at Anderson, Ind.

RICHMOND IS AN ENTRY

Anderson high school will entertain the quadrangular meet this year on Saturday, May 14. It is expected that a large delegation of rooters will accompany the local track team. A call for candidates was issued yesterday and a squad of about 30 reported to Prof. Hamilton at the play grounds last evening. While practically all of the material in the local high school is green and needs rounding out, it is thought that by hard work on the part of the coaches and the earnest co-operation of the candidates, Richmond will have a track team this year entirely up to the high standard of former years.

Orville Brunson, the boy's secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the squad until the Anderson meet. In event the local team makes a good showing at the quadrangular meet, this city will also be represented at the state meet. The track at the play grounds is not yet ready for use and for the next few weeks the squad will hold daily practice on Reid field.

An elephant in the wild state has such a delicate sense of smell that it can detect an enemy nearly a mile away.

The Marblehead, one of the oldest cruisers in the navy, has been commissioned in the service of the California state naval militia at Mare Island.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS AND THEIR CHANCES



Mathewson, Brown, Camnitz, Adams, Willis and Others Top Heavy with Success in 1909 Must Bear the Brunt of Work in 1910.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

Some pitchers who were successful in 1909 in the National League were topheavy with success. The question among baseball enthusiasts is whether they are likely to be able to repeat this season their good work.

Owing to the decisive manner in which the Pittsburgh club won the championship the results of 1909, far as the champions were concerned, were a queer muddle of young blood triumph woven with a plentiful mixture of old blood merit. Every victory for Pittsburgh, in which one of the younger pitchers figured, was another credit mark to two men who contributed prominently to the success of the championship club. They were Camnitz and Adams. Last year was their best year. In the case of Adams it was the year which made him fame. If he can repeat his success this year, and if Camnitz can do as well as he did for the champions, Pittsburgh begins the season with two known quantities.

It is true that the world's championship series gave Adams his greatest reputation, owing to the important place in which he was thrust to hold the honor of a world's victory for his team, but it must not be forgotten that what work he did for the Pittsburgh club during the regular season of the National League was excellent. In 1909 Camnitz, Adams, Lelfield and Willis pitched ninety-six games for the Pittsburgh club. They constituted two-thirds of the total number of games which were scheduled for the team. Of this number they won sixty-eight and lost twenty-eight. Their percentage of victories was about seventy of the total in which they engaged. It is evident that a quartet of pitchers which can work well enough to assist in winning twenty per cent of the total number of games in which they take part constitute a force to be reckoned with seriously by opposing managers.

In the season now at hand Willis must be eliminated as a factor in the success of the Pittsburgh club, since his services have been transferred to St. Louis. More of the work of the year to come must, therefore, devolve on the younger pitchers of the Pittsburgh team. Camnitz took part in thirty-one games last season, which is probably about all that can be expected from a pitcher of his style during the year. Lelfield worked in twenty-seven games, a fair average for a left hander. Adams was the principal in fifteen games and only assisted in some of those. Indications for this season point to the fact that the Pittsburgh management is so confident of his general ability that he will become the leader in more games in 1910 than he was in 1909.

The one most striking fact in regard to the Pittsburgh pitchers in 1910 is that the club thinks it can afford to go against the best of the league with twenty-two victories to its credit in 1909, against eleven defeats. Some may believe that the Pittsburgh management is rushing into an experiment which may prove disastrous rather than helpful, but the facts have been given as they stand and the reader is at liberty to draw his own conclusions as to the possibilities for the year to come.

In the Chicago club there is a known pitching force, with Mordecai Brown at the head. His principal assistants are Overton and Reulbach. The expression "known pitching force" is used from the fact that all of these players have stood the test of hard work in more years than the rest of the organization, and their age and their ability and merit are well known.

TEAM GETS GOOD WORKOUT

Coach Thistlethwaite has been giving his horse hide tossers a hard workout during the past week in order to prepare them for the Butler game which will be played on Reid field next Saturday afternoon. The team will be weakened by the absence of French, who suddenly decided to go home. Beard will probably be seen behind bat, Dowler also left with French, and his place will be easily filled by "Haze" Rees, or "Deacon" Reagon. Either of these men are capable of taking care of third base. Bruner has been holding down first. Willis will be seen at second, and Brubaker the crack infielder will be at short. Sanders, one of last year's pitchers, has returned to school this term, and seems to have an abundance of speed, and with Sanders, Larrance and Hayes, the Coach is expecting to develop a fast trio of tossers.

Cabbage, in its many varieties, has been grown from a single wild plant called Brassica Oleracea, which in its wild state is very remote in appearance from our cabbage. Kale, cauliflower and collards come from the same origin. The principal cultivated varieties of all these are known to have existed as far back as the sixteenth century. Cabbage, however, is an infant compared to lettuce, though why a man would take to lettuce first when he could have cabbage or both just as well, seems singular.

The surface of the earth is said to be 196,971,984 square miles.

understood. The most important fact to be taken into consideration is that they are concerned in that which is to be reckoned with all veterans—their ability to stand another season of grueling contests for a championship, as there is no likelihood that the race for the championship this year will be easier than that of other years.

First, the left hand pitcher, may also as well be included in this list. These pitchers were capable of more service than their four contemporaries in Pittsburgh. They took part in 119 games last year. Of these they won eighty-three and lost thirty-six. Their percentage of victories was just a shade lower than seventy. As compared with the Pittsburgh quartet their work should be considered on a par with the four mentioned of the champions, for they took part in more games and their greater availability makes them a valuable asset for a baseball club to own. Hence the known pitching strength of the Pittsburgh and Chicago clubs may be said to be not far from equal.

Brown, of course, in the Chicago club, stands forth as one of the great pitchers of the past decade. It is immaterial whether he leads the league or happens to be third or fourth in the league. He is a pitcher of such reliability that confidence is felt in his work when he is in the box, and of so much useful experience that nothing short of a calamity to his arm can render him anything but a valuable asset to the Chicago Club in 1910.

Were Reulbach gifted with the art of controlling the ball and with the cool judgment of his brother pitcher, he might be one of the wonders of the game, for he has the speed and the arm and the speed and curves are two known quantities which are envied of all pitchers.

Overall is a steady, strong, stalwart worker. He is not always so even in the box as he might be, but his endurance makes him a valuable man, for he is able to pitch frequently if called upon to do so, and is seldom bothered by lack of effectiveness because his strength fails him. For the past ten years there has been no pitcher in the National League so steadily expert as Mathewson. If he is not compelled to retire before his time by reason of physical disability the indications are good that his record will make him the king of pitchers. Personally the writer is of opinion that he is the best pitcher in the league.

ROCHESTER CHAMPIONS WILL BE HARD PRESSED TO HOLD THEIR TITLE THIS SUMMER

Vicissitudes in the races of the Eastern League are many. Alterations in form are great. The Baltimore club wins the championship in one year and tumbles quite to the bottom of the ladder in the next. The Eastern has been a circuit of violent fluctuations almost since its inception. Clubs have won the championship in one year only to be rudely dropped from the rear end of the band wagon in the next. Changes which have been made in the Eastern have been a direct result of the fact that the league has been in a state of flux since its inception. John Dunn, formerly manager of the Baltimore club, is now the owner as well as the manager of the organization. The familiar face of "Doc" Casey will be missing at Montreal, while William Smith will be a new manager for the Buffalo club. On the Rochester club forced its way to the front in 1909 it stayed there. Ganzel did not spare much money to win his championship and he expended it in securing players of the highest quality. With the salary limit removed in the organization this year it is very probable that the Rochester club will be inclined to put out a larger amount of funds to secure good players, and Rochester, for that reason, will have a harder row to hoe than the case in 1909.

Toronto, with its fine new grounds and stand, will be very desirous of making a fine showing in the Eastern League this year and Toronto is progressive and enterprising. It is hoped that better results will come out of Montreal, where a shift of players may result in a stronger combination. Newark will have a fine team. That is all.

TO MAKE EFFORT TO BRING LARGE FACTORY TO CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

number of proposed sites, but the only one that he would consider was the Robinson place. He will erect a factory upon the most modern lines and one which will be most desirable for the employees. At the Robinson place there will be ground for extending the plant and Mr. Flesch thinks that from the growth of similar business in Piqua, in which he is engaged, extensions will be needed soon.

Mr. Flesch is a director of the Richmond Home Telephone company and is one of the owners of the Atlas Underwear Company at Piqua, Ohio, which concern is one of the largest of its kind in the world. He also has various other business interests in Piqua. The local concern he hopes to make the equal of the Piqua factory and will call it the Richmond Underwear Company. Mr. Flesch's son and other close relatives will be connected with the management of the Richmond factory and they will move here during the summer to take charge of the construction and equipment of the plant.

HARLAN MANN HURT

Harlan W. Mann, a well known supervisor on the Pennsylvania railroad, fell from a step ladder in the woods at his residence, 107 South Eighth street, yesterday and sustained several injuries. His collar bone was broken and his left wrist badly sprained. He is about fifty years of age, but his injuries are not regarded as serious.

MATHEWSON
PHOTO BY THE PICTORIAL NEWS

baseball to-day, and the best who ever lived, all things being taken into consideration, but like all personal opinions it is merely one man's judgment, to which exceptions may be made by those who feel so inclined.

When it is remembered that in 1909 he never hit a batter with a pitched ball, and gave but thirty-six bases on balls in thirty-one games, some idea may be had of the marvellous control which he exercised as a professional baseball pitcher.

The four hard workers on the New York pitching staff in 1909, who combined a measure of success with their work, were Mathewson, Ames, Raymond and Willis. Together they pitched 117 games. Of these they lost thirty-nine and won seventy-eight. Their percentage of victories was sixty-six and enough more to make it in twenty-nine victories in thirty-one games, bore the lion's share of the work.

Willis was second, with twenty victories and eleven defeats, not so good for him as some other years, and in part due to the fact that he was ill a greater part of the summer, although he stuck to the game to the last.

The New York club has taken no chances, but has made a wholesale haul through the minor leagues, selecting about a dozen candidates for the pitcher's position for the team of 1910. If from this number there should be developed one of two who are of National League calibre, the New York club, with their seasoned men to reckon upon, may be able to put a force into the field this year which shall largely increase the chances of the Giants against their rivals.

Marquard, the pitcher, who was secured from the Indianapolis club in 1908 by the expenditure of the sum of \$11,000, failed to make anything like the success in the National League that he did in the American Association, and yet the New York manager is by no means despondent of his ultimate perfection as a major league pitcher.

In evidence right now, Jersey City will be a new manager for the Buffalo club. On the Rochester club forced its way to the front in 1909 it stayed there. Ganzel did not spare much money to win his championship and he expended it in securing players of the highest quality. With the salary limit removed in the organization this year it is very probable that the Rochester club will be inclined to put out a larger amount of funds to secure good players, and Rochester, for that reason, will have a harder row to hoe than the case in 1909.

HE PARDONS COOPER A MONSTER CROWD

(Bulletin)

Nashville, April 13.—Governor Patterson this afternoon pardoned Duncan B. Cooper.

TOM SWANER HURT.

While loading poles in the railroad yards yesterday, Thomas Swaner, head lineman of the Home Telephone company was struck in the back by one of the poles which slipped from the wagon and was severely injured. Mr. Swaner's back was badly wrenched and it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties. Fortunately the blow was a glancing one. Otherwise the injury would have been much more serious.

OUT AGIN: BACK AGIN.

Released from jail this morning and back in the afternoon is the experience of Pat Shea who was all in, down and out when taken into custody by Patrolman Vogelsohn. The man will be arraigned in the city court tomorrow morning.

The hook in his back. A young angler in making a cast had the misfortune to catch the hook in the back of his coat, and try as he would, he was quite unable to reach it. He called for help, but no one came to his assistance, and, annoyed that his afternoon's fishing should be spoiled, he picked up his rod and trudged two miles downstream before he met a laborer.

"Here, my good man," said the perspiring fisher. "Just take this hook out of my back, will you? I've been walking for miles trying to get some one to pull out the thing."

"Bless me, sir," said the astonished rustic. "Why didn't you take off your coat?"—London Graphic.

CLEMENTINE: Don't try to make angel food unless you use Gold Medal Flour. BELLEVILLE.

Second Division Clubs, Capably Equipped with Pitchers, May Surprise Some of Their Contemporaries by Addition of Batting Strength.

Cincinnati's best pitcher in 1909 was Gaspar. It was his initiative year as a steady worker in the box for a major league club. He did not attain such perfection as men like Camnitz, Mathewson or Brown, but he was willing enough to work for he pitched in thirty games during the season, of which he won nineteen. His next best team mate in the box was Fromme, pitcher who had been secured from St. Louis. Fromme pitched even more games—thirty-two—and won nineteen of those. After them came Ewing, who took part in twenty-three games, and Rowan, who pitched the same number. Thus it is apparent that four men shouldered the responsibility in more than one hundred games for Cincinnati last year and did the bulk of the work.

None of these four was what may be called a pitching star and all four were men of such physique that they were ready to go in the box about as often as they could be assigned.

Ewing is not to be looked upon as a part of the Cincinnati pitching force this season, for he has been transferred to the Philadelphia club. To take his place in part comes Beebe, another willing worker who was with St. Louis last year. Hope is entertained by Cincinnati that Spade will be a successful man this season, and that other nines, Griffith has his younger talent to try.

As useful as the Cincinnati pitchers may be there is an impression that the team generally would be more reliant and more confident if it had one pitcher of the type which is good enough to win two-thirds of his games. The pitching force can hardly be said to rank with that of some other teams of the National League.

Philadelphia has a corps of pitchers who are not to be reckoned with on results alone. It was more than weak pitching which defeated Philadelphia a losing factor in the last race.

On records the team's best man was Corridon, who has been secured by the St. Louis man. So he is out of the question for the major league. He is a left hander, who has been in the box for the Phillies this year. Closely at his heels is Moore. Here is a pitcher who has been tried in a major league and sent back as a minor, not so much because he could not pitch good ball as for reasons which had to do with his temperament.

In addition to Moore the Phillies have Fromme and McQuillan, two right hand pitchers, who have given great promise at times, but who seem to be fated never to shine in the field.

There are promising young pitchers with the team of whom Harmon on his last year's showing seems to be the best. In the main St. Louis will be more interesting to observe as to the future than to reckon with too strongly in the present.

Boston, with a confessedly weak team, has two or three pitchers who are by no means ordinary, and as the team will take plenty of strengthening the pitchers cannot be counted upon to do too much. Matters is a good, hard working left hander. Curtis has proved that he can catch well when he is at his best. Richard is a right hander who has been secured from Philadelphia. He figured in some good games in 1909, in spite of the fact that he was inclined to be wild. White at times indicated that he was strong enough for the major league. All of these young men will have a hard task this season, for they will have plenty of work to do and not always will they be assisted so handsomely as the Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York pitchers are likely to be placed.

City Statistics

Marriage Licenses.

Edward Otto Paulsen, Richmond, 40, carriage body maker and Emma Mary Krivel, 240 South Third street, 30, seamstress.

John D. White, Richmond, 22, porter and Grace Beckman, 20, domestic, both colored.

Attended the Great Laymen's Banquet at Indianapolis Last Night.

SPEAKERS WERE CHEERED

Indianapolis, April 13.—More than 2,500 men laid aside the robes of business and professional life last night, turned aside from the pursuit of material things and as devout Christian workers in the broadest sense rallied to the cause of brotherhood and launched the great national laymen's missionary campaign in Indiana at a banquet in Tomlinson Hall, which marks the beginning of the laymen's missionary movement convention in Indianapolis.

The banquet in point of numbers and enthusiasm exceeded any similar banquet in any other city during the history of the present movement. At the long tables on the main floor of the hall and in the corridors, 2,150 men were served.

Governor Thomas R. Marshall and former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks were warmly greeted and strongly applauded for their sentiments. Bishop Joseph M. Francis inspired continued handclapping and waving of handkerchiefs by his appeal for men to do men's work. But it remained for George Sherwood Eddy, an American business man, who is giving his time and his money to missionary service in India, to stir the great audience to its depths with his stories of suffering and sorrow among the benighted millions.

REMOVE MAIL BOXES.

The letter box and package box, which are located on Eighth and Main streets will be removed to the northeast corner of the street as soon as the improvement to the southwest corner is commenced.

THAW'S ATTORNEY RAPPED BY COURT

Judge Awards Him Only One Cent in His Suit Against Mrs. Thaw.

READS A SEVERE LECTURE

AND RECOMMENDS THAT THE BAR INVESTIGATE HARTRIDGE'S RECORD WITH THE VIEW OF DISBARRING HIM.

(American News Service)
New York, April 13.—Attorney Clifford Hartridge who sprung into notoriety as attorney for Harry K. Thaw, immediately after the killing of Stanford White, and who recently sued Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Harry's mother,



CLIFFORD HARTRIDGE.

er for ninety-three thousand dollars, due him for services in Harry's trial, was awarded a verdict of one cent by the jury and severely lectured by Judge Holt, who instructed the District Attorneys to impound all papers and evidence in the case, and investigate with view to the perjury of the prosecution and obstructing the course of justice. The judge recommended the bar association to investigate Hartridge with a view to disbarment proceedings because of professional misconduct. It was brought out during the trial that Hartridge claimed much of the money due him had been paid to various girls and women to induce them not to appear as witnesses during Thaw's several trials.

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Peru Ar. .. 1:22p 7:22a

Peru .. 1:22p 7:22a 8:00a

Marion .. 2:15p 8:15a 8:30p

Muncie .. 3:15p 9:15a 9:30p

Richmond .. 4:40p 10:40a 10:25a

St. Grove .. 5:15p 11:15a 11:00a

Cincinnati .. 6:00p 12:00a

West Bound—Cincinnati-Chicago

STATIONS 1 2 3 4 5 6

Cincinnati .. 11:50a 10:00p

St. Grove .. 9:25a 11:40p

Richmond .. 10:15a 12:25a 7:00p

Marion .. 11:45a 1:55a 8:30p

Peru Ar. .. 12:22p 2:32a 9:30p

Peru .. 12:22p 2:32a 10:30p

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