

Expect Schumacher To Lead Right Handers in N.L.

O. F. A. Wins the Wrestling Meet in Massena

Prince Hal Schumacher Going Well

Joe Vila says in a copyrighted article in the New York Sun:

If Hal Schumacher of the Giants doesn't lead the right-handed pitchers of the National League in effectiveness this year, Manager Bill Terry and other professional baseball men will be greatly disappointed. Schumacher, it will be recalled, was a potent factor in the sensational triumph of the Giants last year because of the fact that he recorded nineteen victories against twelve defeats during the pennant race and handed the Senators of Washington a 6 to 1 upset in the second game of the world series.

Schumacher, discovered by Arthur Devlin, the best third baseman that ever wore the Giants' uniform during the long reign of the late John McGraw, often has been called another Christopher Mathewson.

In physique he is built for the kind of hard work that made Matty the Giants' mainstay in the box from 1900 until he was traded to the Cincinnati Reds to become manager of that team sixteen years later. As soon as McGraw took his first look at Schumacher, he predicted that the young St. Lawrence University graduate would take his place among the most successful right-handed boxmen.

McGraw's prediction, Terry believes, will be carried out to the letter during the coming championship campaign in which Prince Hal, as New York fans have nicknamed him, may hang up as many as twenty-five victories for the world champions.

If Schumacher had faltered when he first encountered the Senators in the last world series, the Giants might have been forced to surrender the inter-league title. Carl Hubbell, in the first game of the series at the Polo Grounds, baffled the Washington batting order with consummate skill, the Giants winning, 4 to 2. Clark Griffith's hired men being let down with five hits and ten of them striking out.

Terry confidently pitted Schumacher against the enemy in the second game, also at the Polo Grounds, and again the Senators had to be satisfied with five hits, one of which, a homer by Goose Goslin in the third inning, permitted them to avoid a plunge into the white-wash bucket.

Schumacher was a bit unsteady in spots, turning loose a wild pitch, and issuing four bases on balls which cost nothing. After Hubbell had scored his second triumph in the fourth game, 2 to 1, in eleven innings, the Giants needed one more victory to sew up the world championship when Schumacher started the fifth and last contest in Washington.

Prince Hal got along nicely until the sixth inning when, with two men out and the score 2 to 0 in his favor, he suddenly lost control. Mann and Cronin hit him safely in rapid succession and both were driven home when Schulte poked a homer into the left field pavilion. Schumacher, after yielding two more infield hits, was relieved by Adolfo Luque who checked the enemy then and there and the Giants came out on top, 4 to 3.

Hue, Annam—Christian commoner weds young emperor of Annamites.

TRAYNOR SEES 5-TEAM FIGHT

Giants Won't Have It Easy With Pirates, Cards, Cubs and Braves, He Says

NEW YORK, March 21.—Touring correspondents who have covered most of the National League training camps have reached the conclusion that the team to beat this year is the Giants. A few can see improvements in other clubs, but the New York team seems to be better equipped than it was last season. The defeat of the Washington Senators has added confidence to the play of the world champions this year.

The opinion of the sharps is not in accord with some of the views of veteran National League players. There is Pie Traynor, for instance. The Pirate captain, of course, has not seen any of his rivals in action but he does know just how much strength some of the teams have added to spots where they were weak last season.

It is Traynor's opinion that the Pirates and Cubs are as good a bet as the Giants for the flag. And he advises those who like to lay a little bet on their ability to pick a winner not to overlook Frank Frisch's Cards. They have pitching, catching and hitting in St. Louis, he rises to remark. The Cards were shot last season and the change that unseated Gabby Street as boss of the Red Birds came a little too late to help in the race.

This year there is harmony. Frisch has had little talks with his men and he knows now that none is sore because the veteran Street was derricked for him.

"There is a sweet outfield in St. Louis," says Traynor. "Watkins and Orsatti are brilliant fielders and good stickers. I regard Joe Medwick as a coming star of the game. He can field and hit.

"With Frisch at second and the infield is better than it was last season at the start. Martin improved at third in every game; he is a fast, resourceful player. So is Durocher. The Cards are strong at first with Ripper Collins at the bat. Of course the St. Louis team is well equipped with reserves. On the mound they look formidable. The Dean boys will not only be drawing cards but will win plenty of games for the Red Birds. The Pirates seldom worry about the Cards' right handers. It is Hallahan that they are concerned about.

"The Cubs have been bolstered by the heavy hitting Chuck Klein. They have picked up some worthwhile minor league pitchers and it is safe to assume that they will be in the thick of the race next season. I guess you won't forget the charge of the Braves last season. The lively ball is going to be in the Boston team. Their pitchers were strong last year, and with a better start in the race they might have caught the Giants.

"Our club has added strength in the box. That was where we failed last season. I can't see where the Giants surpass the Pirates, Cubs, Cards or Braves. It will be a great race, with the only snafu in the Giants' favor being their world series feats. That victory will give the team class and confidence as it races on toward another flag.

St. Louis did not go very deeply into the club this winter. The moves the club made were aimed

at the Giants more than at the Pirates and Cubs. With four left-handers on the mound, the Cards did not figure to have much trouble with the Cubs, especially if they faced Grimm, Klein and Babe Herman as the principal hitting power of their Chicago foes. Hallahan, Walker, Mooney and Heise are the four southpaw hurlers who are pointed toward the Cubs and the Pirates.

If one is to take the word of Carl Hubbell, the St. Louis team made a master stroke in getting Virgil Davis. The big catcher, who hit all kinds of pitching last season for the Phillies, gives the Cards added dynamite in their batting order.

Hubbell realized in an instant when he read of the trade of Wilson for Davis that the Cards were aiming at the Giants. Davis certainly did not add to the laurels of the brilliant Giant southpaw who set a sensational record for the champion Giants last season.

Davis likes to hit against the New York southpaw and Hubbell said he tried his three speed screwball with little effect against the big backstop of the Phillies.

Those front office team builders of the Cardinals saw how the wind was blowing last season and decided that the Giants were nosing out the Cards in close games. They determined to buy Davis even if they had to let go their best equipped catcher in the league. With the lively ball they knew that the fellow with the punch would be more valuable to his team. That is why Davis will wear a St. Louis uniform this year.

Hubbell beat the Red Birds in some well pitched games last season. The scores were 1 to 0, 3 to 0, and 3 to 0. An eighteen inning 1 to 0 victory over the St. Louis team was the outstanding pitching feat in the National League last season.

From all points in the big league compass come the reports that hitting is going to be the big noise this year. Those barriers erected against what were called cheap home runs have been ordered razed. More homers and lots of hitting are the battle cry the owners think will bring the fans back.

Out in Cincinnati, where the spacious field was a source of pride and joy to Cincinnati fans, the new owners have voted to do their bit to the cause of more homers.

First of all the advertising signs in the outer gardens have been painted a nice grass green. The screens that protected fans from balls driven into the stands have been ripped down. The owners say the fans are not getting enough practice fielding home runs.

The news that the screen in front of the bleachers has been torn down was welcomed by the Red hitters in Florida. Lombardi said that the fans would see more homers made by the Reds this year than ever in their history.

GUNNERS WIN DOUBLE BILL

The Co. M indoor baseballers pulled the iron man stunt at the armory last night and took both ends of a double bill. In the first game the Gunners walked the Letham's Tavern team 2-6 and in the final took the measure of the Becker-Moore's in a close contest 3-1. Corrice hurled the first game for the soldiers with Brennan taking the mound in the final. Montroy worked behind the plate. Faladrea and Faladrea formed the

BOWLING

In the Class C league matches rolled last night on the Crescent Recreation alleys the W. H. Middlemiss Co. took 4 points from Lisbon No. 2 and the State Hospital three points from the C. & M. Grocery.

Schedule tonight:

CLASS B LEAGUE
St. Lawrence Ice Co. vs. Standard Shade.

Waltons vs. State Hospital.
Baker & Norman vs. A. & P. Gypsies.

Friday night:
American Legion vs. Newberry.
Canton Club vs. Crescent Diner.
Scores:

Lisbon No. 2 (0 Points)			
Driscoll	156	158	170-483
Holland	107	102	141-350
Harper	113	121	152-386
Soucy	187	164	147-498
Beckstead			146-146
Hill	147	80	-227
	710	625	765 2100

W. H. Middlemiss Co. (4 Points)			
W. McFadden	179	135	175-489
E. Dunn	208	178	163-549
Roach	152	156	154-462
Cordwell	145	121	155-421
Middlemiss	138	166	137-441
	822	756	784 2362

C. & M. Five (1 Point)			
House	152	142	159-453
Farley	134	119	130-383
Fortier	133	124	136-393
Wright	190	157	138-485
Farden, Jr.	169	161	167-497
	778	703	730 2211

State Hospital (3 Points)			
Erwin	193	169	161-523
Extra	133	119	130-382
Pike	152	164	131-447
Adams	150	155	225-530
Alton	148	151	149-448
	776	758	796 2330

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Wrestlers And Glove Squad Win

The O. F. A. boxing and wrestling squads defeated the Massena High school battlers by a wide margin in their bouts in Massena last evening. The wrestlers scored a shut out win 28-0 while the mit artists triumphed by a 20-10 score. The summaries:

Wrestling:
115 lb. class—Snow (O) won a fall from White (M) 2-45.
125 lb. class—Graveline (O) won fall over Sanzier (M) 2-15.
135 lb. class—Northrup (O) won fall from Romeo (M) 7-58.
155 lb. class—Livingston (O) won by time advantage of 4.15 from Kirkey (M).
165 lb. class—Southernland (O) won fall from Koski's (M) 7-44.
175 lb. class—Thayer (O) won by fall from Stacy (M) 1-28.

Boxing
100 lb. class—Scott (O) won decision over Bourden (M).
112 lb. class—Baker (O) won decision over Szaybel (M).
118 lb. class—Gilbert (O) won decision from Zharzar (M).
125 lb. class—Hannan (O) lost decision to Cousineau (M).
126 lb. class—Mallett (O) won decision from Ashley (M).
145 lb. class—Corcoran lost decision to Fusek (M).
155 lb. class—Pierce (O) and Sullivan (M) fought to draw.

What the Wires Say

Former almshouse head accused of taking one "pauper's" \$10,465 estate.

Jesse Livermore sees a debt walking—in sables—in bankruptcy hearing.

J. P. Morgan sees flower show alone as crowds outside wait.

Fight in office of former Surrogate Cohalan holds his son and latter's friend.

Roosevelt wins rail pay extension to Jan. 1 and delay in auto strike.

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