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Cards Gamble on Rookie Al Brazle to Gain Edge

Yanks Send Borowy To Hill After Loss To Mort Cooper

New York—INS—Whether the St. Louis Cardinals are able to present a legendary team of fertility that will be remembered as the one that swept through two World Series in a row, twice in a row, is a point that will be remembered some extent by a left-handed pest named Al Brazle.

Hill-and-watch Ray Sanders’ Game-Winning Homer

Eyes Right: All Hands Watch Ray Sanders’ Game-Winning Homer

Sanders, Johnson Lead at Plate

Yankees, Shift Lineup

Mort Wins One for Dad

Flyers Offer Deal—A Jap for Ball Cap

World Series At a Glance

Syracuse, Columbus Renew Series

‘Did Dad Proud...’

Mother Cooper Praises Work of Sons
The New York Yankees took a 2 to 1 lead in World Series games this afternoon, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in the third encounter at Yankee Stadium.

Another near-record crowd saw the game, played in ideal weather conditions.

The score was 6 to 2.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Klein flied to Stainback. Walker doubled to left. Musial walked. W. Cooper grounded into a double play. Crosetti was out on a fielder's choice. Johnson was out on a force. Kramer was out on a fielder's choice. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Kurkowski flied to Etten. Sanders hit into a fielder's choice. Kramer was out on a force. Sanders was out on a fielder's choice. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—Braul flied to Etten. Dickey hit into a fielder's choice. Sanders was out on a fielder's choice. Dickey was out on a fielder's choice. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—Musial singled between Crosetti and Johnson. W. Cooper grounded into a double play. Sanders was out on a fielder's choice. Johnson was out on a fielder's choice. Sanders was out on a fielder's choice. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Walker popped to Etten. Musial grounded to Dickey. W. Cooper grounded to Johnson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—Kurkowski popped to Etten. Gordon made a great stop of Sanders' grounder and threw him out. Lowhiler struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Borowy bounced a ground rule two base hit into the left field stand. Musial reached into the right field, spectacularly to spear Stainback's long foul fly. Borowy was out at second after the catch. Crosetti flied to Litwhiler. Johnson hit a grounder to Kurkowski, who fumbled for an error. Johnson beat the throw to first and Borowy scored. Keller hit to Marlin who stepped on second base, forcing Johnson. One run, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Marlin hit into a fielder's choice. Klein flied to Crosetti. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Gordon lifted a foul fly to Etten for an ace. Stainback doubled for Borowy, bunted and Sanders who threw to Kurkowski in an attempt to get Lindell, but Kurkowski dropped the ball for an error and Lindell was safe at third and Stainback at first. Stainback grounded out for Borowy. Johnson was out on a fielder's choice. Sanders was out on a fielder's choice. Johnson was hit by a pitch. Lowhiler was out on a fielder's choice. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Walker flied to Etten. Musial flied to Keller. W. Cooper singled to right. Cooper was thrown out on an attempted steal. Dickey was out on a fielder's choice to Etten.

Yankees—Lindell singled into center and when Walker fumbled the ball went to second. Stainback was bunted for Borowy, bunted and Sanders who threw to Kurkowski in an attempt to get Lindell, but Kurkowski dropped the ball for an error and Lindell was safe at third and Stainback at first. Stainback flied to Litwhiler, Lindell holding third, but Stainback went to second after the catch. Crosetti was out on a fielder's choice. Keller hit a ground rule double to center. Johnson was out on a fielder's choice. Sanders was out on a fielder's choice. Johnson was hit by a pitch. Lowhiler was out on a fielder's choice. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Last of Murderer's Row Delivers in Clutch—Chandler Squeezed Every Cardinal Bid

ST. LOUIS—Old—The power hitting that has distinguished the baseball dynasty of the New York Yankees for 29 years gushed again today with the St. Louis Cardinals the victims. This year the example of the A's led to shares honors with the Yankees, and the Red Sox, and never has a team in the American League scored as many runs when their opponents scored none. The Red Sox and the A's have the edge.

A short a couple of months ago the Yankees were in the lead in the second and third series of 1942, and they were in the lead in the fourth and fifth. The Red Sox and the A's were among the second div. and third div. Los Angeles and Chicago were in the lead in the first and fourth, and the Indians were in the lead in the fifth. The Yankees have been the only team in the American League to win the World Series.

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MLB:

McCarthy, Yanks Celebrate Quietly After Winning Richest Series In History of Baseball

BY LAWTON CARVER

CINCINNATI—This was the World Series that showed off the best. It was a World Series that showed off the best. It was a World Series that showed off the best.

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Tomorrow’s Race Entries

Marvin Rosen, legging for ground, made it safely as Leo Klein finessed the last curve. A moment later, the Yank picker threw to Korotki, lower left. The Yanks won it 8-2.

Worst Enemy

Cards Too Busy Beatting Selves to Beat Yanks... Fielding Errors Show Team Far Apart Through Last Year

By LAWTON CARVER

ST. LOUIS—(INN) — There hasn’t been a time in the memory of the oldest baseball fan when a club has changed so obviously from one season to the next.

The oldest, the bluest, the most spectacular at Sportman’s Park today—those who go back nearly a half-century to the birth of the World Series—aren’t able to recall a time when an unbeatable team such as the St. Louis Cardinals had last year has tumbled off all semblance to the likelihood of the present Cardinals who can’t beat the New York Yankees in the World Series because they are not busy beating themselves.

By THIS TIME they have made nine errors and most of them have occurred in the fielding. They have errors in the vicinity of the first baseman, second baseman, shortstop and pitcher. They have errors in the vicinity of the first baseman, second baseman, shortstop and pitcher.

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Guzman! This is a mess more than that. This is the mess more than that. This is the mess more than that. This is the mess more than that. This is the mess more than that.

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If you don’t know how they ever won the series last year after holding at least 13 teams in their last 20 games, the Cards have come up with better replacements in general, although their output is nothing to go into a game about.

However, they do have Frank Creighton at short stop to take the place of Mickey and the chance is a wonderful asset, according to the present.

Creighton has been on the Cards since he was 13 and has been an effective man and a smooth-swinging man in the short stop field for over five years.

He started both scoring rallies in the first game, which was the Yankee game. He made two solo hits and scored the first run in the second game, which the Yankee fence. He helped in the Yankee fence. He helped in the Yankee fence.

On what has happened up to now has been the Yankee key in the replacements since last year. He’s partially bad fellow who just can’t seem to hit anything. It seems like the present is all this something to play which as well as ever did not to be a whale of a mess in the present.

He has DNH at short stop on the Cards one way and another from the past through yesterday’s game.

If the Yankees win today or any time thereafter don’t overlook him. Much of what he has done during has appeared in the box score, such as standing Bill Johnson, the moder third baseman, scoring a breaking home run from the home plate over his head and the other after that.

Other than that, it holds too much it would be all over today or tomorrow at the latest. The answer to the question is the Cards are better off to play when you.

Yanks Cop 4th Game, Lead 3-1

ST. LOUIS—(HE) — The St. Louis Cardinals faced the best pitcher in baseball today and had to beat him to keep alive their winning hopes for a second consecutive world championship, at the expense of the New York Yankees.

Manager Joe McCarthy, coming in the driver’s seat with a three to one home run lead, has declared youngsters Henderson, the skinner lefty, was too young today. Henderson gave a three to one lead, but his errors set the stage for the Cards’ close out the seven-year-old Card ace Tones.

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Yankees 4-5 Choice In Fifth Game

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COOPER SAFE—THEN OUT

Wallace Cooper, Cards’ catcher, cuss the Cards the trying two percentage when he failed to hold second base to the flag. He hit a double, as indicated by men’s, and was zagged out by Crosetti, easily coming as a force run was covering plate.

Cooper’s Failure to Slide Adds to Card Mistakes

Costing Series Deficit

ST. LOUIS—(THE) — The World Series history of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees is getting a new chapter that might easily be titled for one of Willie Shakespeare’s plays, the one he called “A Comedy of Errors.”

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**Yankees’ Victory Desired**

ST. LOUIS—UP—The 1943 World Series turned into the record books last night when the Yankees’ new manager, Lou Boudreau, showed what happened to the Cardinals. In his seventh game as skipper, Boudreau’s team won the World Series for the first time since 1930. The Yankees, however, had to fight hard to overcome the Cardinals’ collapse in the ninth inning. With two outs, and none on the base, Boudreau sent in relief pitcher Bill Dickey. Dickey allowed the Cardinals to score one run, but managed to throw out the final batter, preventing the Cards from tying the score. The Yankees won 5-4, and the Series is tied at 3-3.

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**Yankees Revert to Type, as Bill Dickey Slams Homer**

Last of Murderer’s Row Delivers in Clutch...Chandler Squeezed Every Cardinal Bid

ST. LOUIS—UP—The power hitting that has distinguished the baseball history of the New York Yankees for 20 years fell into the hands of the Cardinals last night. In the ninth inning, with the game tied at 4-4, New York’s Bill Dickey delivered the winning blow, a three-run homer that ended the Series and clinched the National League’s first world championship since 1930.

But the Yankees did not go down without a fight. They went into the bottom of the ninth inning with one man out and two runners on base. Bill Dickey, batting right-handed, hit the ball into center field, scoring the tying run and driving in two more. The Yankees then went on to win the Series in a dramatic finish.

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**Dignified Champs**

McCarthy, Yanks Celebrate Quietly

After Winning Richest Series
In History of Baseball

BY LAWTON CARVER

VENICE TO NEW YORK VICTORS—In his 35th season as manager of the New York Yankees, Leo Durocher has seen his team win the World Series for the 20th time. Durocher’s team, known for its fiery style, has been a favorite of fans for decades. With the Yankees’ victory last night, Durocher can add another championship to his long list of accomplishments.

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**Bubbles Burst as Cards Beat Selves**

Yanks Take Play Away from ‘Wonders’

ST. LOUIS—UP—The most anticipated series of the St. Louis Cardinals’ history was being remembered last night as the Yankees staged a come-from-behind victory. In the final game of the Series, with the score tied at 4-4, the Yankees staged a dramatic fourth-inning rally to take the lead. With two outs, a single by Bill Dickey drove in the winning run, and the Yankees went on to win the Series.

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**Gordon Hero As 11 Series Records Fall**

St. Louis—UP—The New York Yankees’ recent success has led to a string of records being broken. With their recent victory, the Yankees have set new records for the most runs scored and the fewest runs allowed in a World Series game. The Yankees’ victory last night has been hailed as a triumph for baseball fans everywhere.

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**Series Facts, Figures**

In the 50th year of the National League, the World Series has become the most anticipated event in baseball. The Yankees, with their recent success, are widely regarded as the team to beat. As the Series comes to a close, fans everywhere are looking forward to the next season and the possibility of another championship.

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**Series Snapshots: 37 Cards Stranded on Bases**

The图表和图像显示了本系列中的37名球员在比赛中的表现。根据图表，我们可以看到许多球员在关键时刻未能得分，这显示了他们在这场比赛中的劣势。
Pepper Reported
Taking Job in Radio;
Dyer Due as Prexy

By AL C. WEBER
The Times-Union learned on good authority today that (1) Pepper Martin will not be back as manager of the Rochester Red Wings; (2) that Eddie Dyer would announce his resignation as prexy; and (3) that Ken Penner will succeed Martin as boss of the Wings on the field.

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Pepper reported today that Martin was ready to ask the St. Louis and Rochester clubs for his release, to accept a position as broadcaster of St. Louis radio station. Eddie Dyer, contacted at St. Louis, said he was pleased to comply if he could reach terms on details, but that Martin went to St. Louis yesterday and had received a proposition to broadcast games there. He added that Pepper had departed for Oklahoma City to study it over.

Martin is highly popular in St. Louis, and broadcaster clubs for his services as a player with the Cards. A former teammate of Dizzy Dean, who is now in radio work, Pepper will become a competitor, according to the Times-Union statement.

The Rochester baseball club officials were silent on all points. Officer French, retired president of the Rochester club, was not at the ball park.

Pepper Ponders Radio Post

Wings denied knowledge of Martin's move, and they deny, new general manager of the Wings and Martin has been mailed his 1944 contract, but that it had not been returned with a signature.

Coach Under Martin

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Dyer, who managed part of a season at Rochester under Haynes, Gilbe years ago, has been a highly successful minor league pilot for the Cardinals, winning numerous pennants at Houston in the Texas League and Columbus of the American Association, and developing many star players in the movement.

His success led to his appointment as coordinator of the Cards' AA farms, in which capacity he served last year. With Oliver Penner's farm in the Pacific and a minor league team in the Southwest, he is said to have a strong schedule. If Dyer is readied for the Rochester post, a successor, according to the Wings, probably, Traut, St. Louis, with Anthony following the official, several other men are being considered for the presidency, but none are regarded as favorites.

Pepper Martin, Red Wing manager last year, is reported to take a post as radio announcer in St. Louis and field of any chance as his returning to Rochester as Wing pilot.

Chiefs to Train
At Bedford, Ind.

SYRACUSE—(AP)—The Symons
Chiefs of the International
Regional League announced be-
coming an independent club
May 31 at Bedford, Ind.

Bedford is 25 miles from the Bloomington Camp of the Cir-
cusclad Reds, with which the Chiefs are in a working agree-
ment.

The Chiefs, now 11 in number, will meet with a squad of ten-
men which has been expanded to 12 or 13 in camp.

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Radio After Martin

Pepper Martin, with his quizzical radio technique, has always been a hit on the microphones. His humorous description of baseball has always been a hit in a bit of Cardinal exhibitions here and in other cities. For many seasons, he shared the Cardinals with the Cubs, when both teams were on the air, and he has been heard to pick up radio work in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and various station over the St. Louis stations have been heard in Martin ever since.

Extremely popular here as a player, he returns after his tenure in the majors, Martin had every faith that he would receive a message before last year. His club finished fourth in the American League, and third in the National League. If Dyer succeeds Pepper, he will be the 22nd manager in the Wings' history. Martin, chairman, will see about the Cardinals.
Red Wing Business
Chief Assumes
Duties Today

By PAUL PINCKNEY

Rochester's baseball team, like the weather, is cold—decidedly cold!

The 49-year-old Alabama native, "mum after a cold trip" by automobile from Mobile, talked chiefly about the weather as he asked to "chaw out" in his Powers Hotel room. As far as the 1944 baseball setup is concerned, Airey is mum "because I'm a stranger in the International League."

However, the Wing front office boss, whose planning personality scored in his initial interview here, did have a few choice items to offer the press:

1. John Leonard (Pepper) Martin is, according to the records, "manager of the Red Wing team."

2. Baseball fans throughout the country, especially in Alabama and Texas, favor the continuation of wartime baseball.

3. Airey, in his own words, is a "ten-year-old man who welcomes suggestions."

Arriving in Rochester yesterday, Airey stopped in a Western New York hamlet to inquire if he could reach the Finger City before 6 p.m. Told that he was only a short distance from his destination, Airey shivered, then, in his inimitable drawl, asked his informant:

"How cold is it?"

"Take's cold," responded the Western New Yorker, a farmer who had resided near the village for more than 25 years.

At that point, with the snow and a strong wind making driving hazardous, the Red Wing executive scratched his head and wondered "just what kind of weather spring will bring in these parts."

On Monday, after discussing business problems with Oliver French, recently resigned as president, when he knew a New York Texas League official several years ago, Airey will be tendered a luncheon at the Powers Hotel. French, whose plan to remain in this city until May 3, when he will leave to engage in business in his Charleston, S.C., hometown, will be the "biggest man in the room."

The business manager of the team of signing the Wings' pilot and other players on the

Yes, Guy has a hobby, it's baseball: A game of "baseball!"

His baseball history began in 1926 as a business manager of the Wichita Falls club of the Texas League. He continued in that capacity until 1931, then moved to Longview, Tex., where the Wichita Falls franchise was transferred there. Airey took over the business reins of the San Antonio farm club of the St. Louis Browns two years later, continuing in that role until 1943. When the Texas circuit, hard hit by manpower shortages, cancelled its 44 program, Guy remained out of baseball for this year.

A graduate of McGill Institute, he never played professional baseball. "Just a dyed-in-the-wool fan," he explained, "ever since I was able to throw a bat."

Training camp of the 44 Wings' Al Banister, president of the Columbus Club, is considering several cities near the Cairo, III., "base of the Card-

nals, it was pointed out, as Columbus and Rochester probably will train together.

"Br-r-r!" br-er-ed Airey. "Hope it's warmer in spring training."

"Br-r-r!"
Oliver French Resigns as President of Red Wings

Pictorial Highlights of Baseball Boss' Seven-Year Span at Norton Street Stadium

Oliver French, retiring Red Wing president, frail, framed by Virus Office, center, when the latter and Gene Paul, right, took over at Cincinnati.

French was instrumental in the comeback of Billy Southworth. The trio are pictured as they signed to manage the Red Wings in 1940.

Oliver French, peak baseball for private business.

French, the Executive, Liked Scouting Better, And Sent Stars to Cards

By Al. C. WEISS

Oliver French's reliance as head of baseball in Rochester ran the gamut of ups and downs peculiar to baseball. As his Red Wing teams won, he bought the "coins", as they lost, he suffered with the players and manager.

The boys liked to play for Oliver. they knew there would get a chance to go to the other side of the fence or to the other corner of the stadium when they were up to the core of a baseball season. During the eight-year span he was manager of the Rochester team, he went through the usual brand of problems, and all but one were handled tactfully and astutely.

Although his duties were handled by assistants, the other clubs looked on him with some envy. He never minded losing a game to look for a baseball to find in the park with an eye toward picking it up. And he knows his stuff. Once in a while he even watches them, too. French, who played for the Miami, Utah, and Rapid City clubs, went to the minors and watched them more than his duties required to attend to the affairs of the major.

French had a tough time, as it is generally the case, of a manager of a minor league team, with a constant battle, as it were, for the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm system. No one who has ever been a minor league manager would entertain the idea of the task. The following are the trips the French took. He was in the play-off semi-finals and final in 1934-35.

Oliver French Resigns as President of Red Wings

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French Resigns Red Wing Post To Go into Private Business

By MATT JACKSON

New York - In an announcement that came as a distinct surprise, the director of baseball operations of the Baltimore Orioles, Oliver French, has resigned from his position, thereby losing his last financial tie to the New York Yankees.

French, who has been with the Orioles since 1934, has been recommended for the position of general manager of the New York Yankees, according to team officials. He has been with the Orioles for the past four years, during which time he has been particularly active in the American League.

French's resignation comes as a surprise to many baseball fans, who expected him to continue in his position with the Orioles for at least another season. The team officials have not yet announced who will replace French, but it is believed that the position will be filled by a new manager.

Word Waited On 'Bum Deal'

Meyer, Dodger Solution In Long Huddle

By LESTER R. ANDERSON

New York, Feb. 7 - The Dodgers took no action yesterday on the Bum Meyer situation, and the date of his return from the military service is uncertain.

Meyer, who has been under consideration for several months, is expected to return to the Dodgers soon. He was discharged from the service last week.

Wings' Finish In French Regime

RED WINGS' GM WANTS NEW FOR NEXT SEASON

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7 - Oliver French, general manager of the Rochester Red Wings, will continue in his position for the coming season, it was announced here today.

French, who has been with the Red Wings for the past 15 years, and has been particularly active in the American League, is expected to continue in his position for at least another season. He has been with the Red Wings for the past 15 years, and has been particularly active in the American League.

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Official International League 1944 Championship Schedule

**Red Wing veterans, Jack Sturdy, far left, Jean Pierre Boy and Bill Trotter, far right. Center: Rochester squad is shown during warm-up preceding drill on Memorial Stadium diamond at Indiana base. Right: From left, Vince Fauci, Bob Rausch, Nick Ellis, Bill Emmerich and John Corp, rookies who are holding for 1944 past with the Red Wings.**
Wings' New Pilot, Ken Penner, Earned Spurs as Busy Pitcher

WHEN the Red Wings join the Syracuse Chiefs at MacArthur Stadium Thursday, Apr. 24, in opening the 51st season of the International League, they will be skipped by a man whose name twice adorned the roster of the old Syracuse Stars—Kenneth William Penner, originally from Florence, Ala., but year Sacramento manager for Phil Hartman of a team which has ONLY 114 games while it was winning 41.

Penner was sold to Syracuse by Houston in the fall of 1934 and turned back to the Buffs the following year. Then, in the fall of 1937, the Stars bought him again. But before he had a chance to pitch for them, Warren Cambell Gage had moved the ball club to Rochester. And before Penner had a chance to pitch for the re-named Red Wings, he was back in Houston.

Penner's career as a pitcher began in 1910 at Columbus, Miss., of the Cotton States League, his experiences as a manager at Louisville of the American Association 21 years later when in midseason he took over the direction of the Colonels from Fredrick (Bruno) Bettel, now of Montreal. Penner honed the Kentuckians during all of 1915, and before his harrowing experiences at Sacramento last year, he was in charge at Columbus of the Northern, Missouri, and the Southeastern, Burlington of the Western, International and Pacifi-tells of the Pioneer.

Penner never has had a pennant winner during his 71 years of managing, his team which prospered most being Bellingham in 1924. It finished second to Yakima but in the playoffs the Chinooks had a 4½ edge on the Pippins.

Top: Bill Trotter (left), holdover moundman of last year, Wings. Bottom: Ken Penner, pitching vet of 31 years experience, at Rochester's Terre Haute training camp. Right: Wings prepare for Apr. 20 opening at Syracuse. From left, front, group includes Green, Fero, Doutt, Casey, White. Sturdy, Minerak; rear, Sumey, Wells, Overman, King, Ellis, Emerich, Roy, Held, Fero, Davis, Trotter and Seltz.

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ROY MEETS THE BOSS

Jean Pierre Roy, right handed curver who won 2 and lost 8 games with the Red Wings before he was shipped to Sacramento last season, is shown greeting Guy Airey, new business manager of the Rochester club, at Terre Haute camp. Roy is expected to win a regular place on the Wing pitching staff despite his erratic work last year.

Pilot Penner Welcomes Schoendienst to Camp

Terre Haute, Ind.—Manager Ken Penner was mildly perturbed yesterday at the lack of cooperation by the man in charge of selling the next trunk in weather. The new Red Wing pilot had been assured Monday that pitching arms fairly would glow yesterday under a sun that is proper and fitting for this time of the year, but the beat that could be coaxed out of a quartet of pitchers was a 15-minute affair for each in an hour's batting drill.

Manager Penner, however, conceded that he as well as squad members have experienced more adverse weather in previous spring training quarters than yesterday's intermittent winds. The inference being that there will be no camp holidays even if the training program has to be confined wholly to roadwork.

Red Schoendienst, star Red Wing shortstop who won the International League batting title last season, was the only arrival yesterday. Schoendienst took part in the batting drill and showed no ill effects from his winter's layoff as he described the manner in which Penner's delight, the plate skill that fetched him the championship.

Jean Pierre Roy, the veteran Bill Tainter, Red Sawyer and Bill Emmerich formed yesterday's batting practice battery. Although they tasted their arms, but briefly, none was suffering from fatigue usually conferred by pitchers the first time out.

The four first day tatters, however, sounded their effectiveness a week from today, when Rochester plays Detroit here in an exhibition game, unless hilly weather is consigned to this cavity.

This morning the squad can sleep a little later than did yesterday. Manager Penner had the personnel assembled at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at which time the thermometer stood at 38 degrees. It was decided that a 10:30 starting hour would reduce the hazard of chillblains.

Beckman to Remain At War Plant Job;
Wings Drill in Cold

Terre Haute, Ind.—The Rochester Red Wings, while still harassed by cold weather, waded through a three-hour training routine here yesterday at Memorial Stadium and have about reached the stage where some inter-camp contests will be in order this weekend.

Manager Ken Penner is not driving the squad too hard on account of the cold, but plans some extra doses of labor when the weather breaks a bit. Yesterday, Penner gave the boys a two-hour round of batting. Some of the players were charging out long drives in all sections of the park, seemingly unhurt by the cold. Others, however, many of known hitting ability, had trouble displaying power at the plate. Members of the long hitting contingent included Al Schoendienst, who reported in pretty good shape and should have no trouble reaching top condition early.

Jack Burke, utility infielder on last year's nine; Del Rice, young backstopper, and Joe Overman, holdover 6-grabber.

It was announced that Bill Beckman, right-handed hurler who finished last season with Columbus after a spell with the Cardinals is working in a defense plant and will not join the club at the present time. Beckman's loss is a blow to the club, which had counted on him for a startling_startup_ during the coming campaign.

Red Cross Fund Games Apr. 13

NEW YORK — (INS) — New York is set to hum with major league activity on Apr. 13 when all three local ball clubs go into action for the Red Cross War Fund.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are scheduled to meet the Philadelphia Phillies at Ebbets Field, and the New York Giants are slated to clash with the New York Yankees at the Polo Grounds, all for the same cause.

The Phillies-Dodgers game originally was scheduled for Mar. 31, but was postponed.

Lost to Wings

BIL Beckman over an outfield station. This leaves the squad with only four outfielders, Overman, Lewis King, Otis Davis and Tom Adey, Overman is the only veteran in the squad, so Penner may be forced to shift a few infielders into the outer garden for trials next week.

The club lost one infielder when Douglas White, youngster from Papawsville, Ark., was called home by the death of his small daughter following a tonsil operation. White also received a summons from the draft board, as General Manager Guy Airey figures his league career may be about washed up for 1944.

Wait Draft Exams

However, White's loss was balanced by the arrival of John Jowaiskas, husky 21-pound first baseman who looked good in his initial workout.

Airey revealed that the club has no holdouts although several players under contract have been given permission to stay away from camp until they take their pre-induction draft examinations. Word still was lacking from Guy Austin, who took his draft test on Wednesday.
By A.L. WEBER

It's a grand achievement when a first-year player is named rookie of the year, but when a freshman, playing his second year of professional baseball, receives the nod as Most Valuable Player in a Class AA league—that's the accolade.

Such was the accomplishment of Albert (Red) Schoendienst, 23-year-old shortstop for the Rochester Red Wings, who was selected as the most valuable player of the International League in a poll of the correspondents of the sporting press national baseball weekly.

Through a player of his youth and competitive temperament, such as has seldom been seen in this reduced, belabored game, rookie Schoendienst had his dirigible at Buffalo, scored six runs and set a standard for doing the right thing that belies his years.

Named for all eight months, Schoendienst entered pro ball late and was second to second anctrl, wading third, bringing his total of points to 74 out of a possible 100. Luke Hamby of Toronto was close behind, with 61 points, and it is likely that in another season the popular Mike Kinnison of Baltimore gained two primrose votes and found itself with 50 points. Manager Levy and Frank Hik of Toronto each received top ranking from one writer.

Standings

Standing of the 15 candidates, with right player for home plate, down to one for eighth, follows:


There was no great degree of超過indiscretion at least, when Rochester arrived to play shortstop for the Red Wings. He had but two different men, and one of them, that is, were in the same shortstop from New York, and Otheo French, Rochester pitcher, and another Angler. Marcus Martin decided to do in the name.

Started with Bang

He started in all the first day and never stopped Red finished the season with an unswervingly 300 mark. This was his debut in the minors. As the thundering September 1, he was the league leading hitter. He hit in a switch to an ideal infield man, fast and missing a good eye, and threw a perfect ball from the outfield. It was something. He was at the perfect place, and so it was a good start to the season.

It is not what you would call a power hitter—he hit the ball where it is pitched; yet he was expected to include 21 doubles, four round trippers, but he was not the man to hit the ball, because the league, and Red missed the last 12 games has been played. He sets 22 bases.

Schoendienst Report

Batting Champ Arrives

Kaiser

Asbury

Arrive

Terre Haute, Ind.—Al Schoendienst, premier shortstop of the International League last year, arrived in the training camp of the Rochester Red Wings here yesterday.

This was the big news of the day. Manager Kenner, a native of German, Ind., led the league in batting last year with an average of .327 and is rated a future star in the big leagues. He appeared yesterday to have dropped through a healing drill at Asbury.

Kaiser, who was named "Red" Kaiser, a pitcher; Tom Asbury, an outfielder and Fred Nolen, a catcher. This gives the Red Wings a real look in many positions.

Kaiser returned to the Rochester camp and Al reported that Walter Alcorne was the leader for the slot, which would take his place between second baseman and in left field, Kaiser. If he carries he will be a big help to the Red Wings in big league camp, for it is rated that he is a good ball player.

Asbury was another who was rated as a left fielder near as all-around as Alcorne and not behind the gun for working outside this season.

Long Fielding Drill

It was clear and cool again today, but the diamond at Memorial Stadium was in good shape and the team went through a long fielding drill. Four hurlers worked in bat

Remember?

Three Years Ago—Wisconsin poet A. E. W. Mason, who is at the head of the Hohne baseball team, now the Chicago Golden Gloves, is at the head of the New York, L.A., &

Exhibits Film Stills

Although success was not to be, the Wings at least have cache and the Wings are rated as the team that is more than can be said for some of the big league teams of starring the day, spring training, but this season promising.

One week from today the Wings open with the Detroit Tigers in their opening exhibition game and Manager Kenner hopes to have the team in fairly good condition by that time.

They were J. M. Hess, Bob Trotter, "Slim" Kaiser and Dick Krug, manager. Ken Penner also presented 24 uniform of equipment for the squad. Some postcard were shown featuring the equipment for the fans and it went over with a bang.
JOINS UNCLE SAM'S TEAM

All (Junior) Schoendienst, star Red Wing... from a telephone conversation with his father, ..." he said. "I wish I could have come to see you."
Burnett Bolsters Infield

By AL C. WEBER

Syracuse—The tremendous turnover in player personnel on the Red Wings was obvious today as the team launched its 1944 season against the Syracuse Chiefs here today. Not only are there four newcomers in the opening day lineup, but only one regular from last season, Bob Sharp, is on hand, with the exception of Bill Trotter, pitcher. The new men are Eddie Malone, catcher from Sacramento, Rollie Seltz, infielder from Jamestown and Outfielders Oss Davis and Lew Ring from Jamestown and Disibio. This quartet outshone other aspirants during the training season at Trenton.

Burnett Joins Club

Recent additions have spurred the club's hopes of finishing in the first division. Most recent was Oss (Mickey) Burnett, optioned to Manager Ken Penner by the St. Louis Cardinals last night. Burnett, an infielder played for Penner on the Pacific Coast last year, batting .275 and leading the league in stolen bases. He will replace either Rulla or Honchak held if and when necessary, and may take over the shortstop job when Uncle Sam calls Red Schoendienst sometime next month.

The acquisition of Burnett, to go with pitchers Kemp Wicker and Glen Gardner gives the team a resemblance of Double A club. The two pitchers will be starting as soon as they get into condition, giving Penner three experienced moundmen.

A comparison of this year's to other Wings opening lineups is interesting. Here are the starters of the last four seasons:

1941
Hartshorn, 1b
Martin, cf
Chaz, c
Kuival, lf
Burnett, ss
Mack, rh
Minervia, 3b
Romus, c
Wicker, p

1942
Brooks, ss
Rogers, rf
Chaz, c
Kuival, lf
Burnett, rf
Davis, rh
Wyrzykoff, 3b
Clark, cf
Falling, rh
Miller, c
Coyle, p

1943
Kurkowski, 2b
Hungoson, cf
Burnett, ss
Eilard, 1b
Davis, dh
Bosco, rf
Fieron, cf
Falling, rh
Moeller, c
Doyle, p

1944
Bartel, 1b
Martin, cf
Chaz, c
Kuival, lf
Burnett, ss
Mack, rh
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Of the 1940 club which was the Wings' last pennant winner, every member of the lineup is either in the majors or service, with the exception of Harry Decay at Toronto. The same is true of the 1941 outfit, excepting Davis, Oss, and Sharp, who are tied up in a war job and Carl Davis, who has dropped out of baseball. Ken Penner, new Rochester pilot, is one of three new managers in the league, along with Bruno Pelz, who moved from Durham, of the Piedmont to Montreal for the Dodgers, and Bucky Harris who started with the Phillies and has been signed by Buffalo.

Trotter, Konstanty In Opener Tomorrow; Wicker to Report

By AL C. WEBER

Syracuse—Fortunes of the Rochester Red Wings were on the up-beat again today, as the athletes staged their final drill preliminary to the season's opener against the Chiefs in MacArthur Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

On the heels of the announcement that Kemp Wicker's suspension had been delayed indefinitely, came a call from Eddie Dyer to St. Louis that Pitcher Glen Gardner had signed his contract and will join the Red Wings in Baltimore next weekend.

Trotter vs. Konstanty

Wicker, an experienced southpaw who won 10 games last year for the Wings and lost five that should have gone in his favor, called Manager Ken Penner here last night with the good news that he would be able to join the team. Penner gave him permission to pass up Syracuse and back in on Baltimore, but the popular and cooperative Wicker said he would show off.

Opening Lineup Of Wings, Chiefs

ROCHESTER—SYRACUSE
Lineup—
Kurkowski, lf
Rogers, cf
Chaz, c
Kuival, rf
Burnett, ss
Eilard, 1b
Davis, dh
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Coyle, p
Held, p

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Back in Field

Bill Trotter, 19-year-old righthander, was given the job of opening the season as the mound for the Red Wings at Syracuse today.

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Wings Need Help from Rookie Trio

By AL C. WEBER

A winter-logged spring training season during which they failed to impress as a team, chiefly due to lack of pitching, the Rochester Red Wings today were en route to Syracuse, where they will face the Chiefs in the season's opener Thursday.
Team Promised More Mound Help

Dyer, Cards' Farm Boss, Assures Additional Aid Before Opener
—Rain Keeps Club Idle

By PAUL PINGREY
Democrat and Chronicle Staff Writer

Terre Haute, Ind.—While the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce issued another bulletin on its "unseasonable" weather, Eddie Dyer brightened a day marked by a heavy rain with the promise that the staggering Rochester pitching staff would be bolstered before the Syracuse opener on Thursday.

As previously reported by the Herald C. at C during his visit here, the tall Double A farm supervisor of the Cardinals through far from being over-enthusiastic, smiled when he announced that two hurlers probably would join the Rochester forces in Syracuse. The very same afternoon Business Manager Guy Airey and Ken Penner, now Wing pilot, separately after Jupiter Pluvis' visit had sent their blessings accompanying to the hotel lobby for a chiming.

Although both admitted they were worried about the players' enforced idleness, the report of mound reinforcements prompted them to shake hands and pat each other on the back. "That's what we need—bigger and better pitchers," Penner explained.

Already signed is Sam Kuipers, who is returning to organized baseball after four years absence. A left-hander, Kuipers, according to scouts' reports, has overcome a streak of wildness, chief reason he has been pitching in and around New York and Newark with independent clubs for the last two years. Kuipers is the only south paw on the Wing roster.

Also expected to report this week is Glenn Michalek, right-hander, on the delinquent list since this camp opened. Gardner, who has pitched in the North Carolina, Texas, Texas and Southern Leagues, last season won 34 of his 36 starts for Nashville while being charged with nine defeats.

With yesterday's game cancelled because of rain, the Wings now have an opportunity to gain an even break in their four-game series with Columbus. The Red Birds hold a 2-1 edge. Bill Trotter, slated to face Syracuse in the league opener, will hurl three innings of today's finale. Fred Strohmeyer and Nick Ellis are due to share the six remaining. Walt Abtin, versatile infielder and pitcher, last season pitched for Ayers here and informed him that he is up to speed about playing baseball this season. Abtin is a Hamilton, Ohio, school teacher.

Wynn Thomas, a right-hander picked up by the Cardinals, is due in camp for a pitching trial. Don Wolfe, catcher with semi-pro experience, yesterday was seen at Nashville. First Baseman John J. Johnson, his time off set, has shipped to the Cardinals' Lynchburg, Va., camp. The Wings will break camp tomorrow afternoon, traveling directly to Syracuse...
Opening Day Pop-Ups: First Pro Game for Rausch

Konstanty Shows Wing Rookies New Kind of Pitching...

By CHARLIE WAGNER
SYRACUSE — Rochester fans who saw the Red Wings shut out by Jim Konstanty here yesterday are still talking about the absence of power at the plate, but what they don't know is that most of those Norton Street kids never saw the kind of pitching they saw in their 1944 International League debut.

There was certainly nothing like it in the Terre Haute spring training camp. Manager Ken Preston told them.

Ken insists he has several kids who can hit and that they will start hitting the ball in due time, and besides, said Ken hopefully, they won't have to face that kind of pitching in every game.

"One thing is nothing to worry about," said the new Wing pilot who watched his first ball game in the Syracuse ball park, "If they shut us out three times in a row, then I'll start worrying."

Konstanty, who now has trimmed the Wings four out of five times, to striking home runs. He tied the rubber for Syracuse University and then jumped up in the Chiefs...

Bob Ransoeh, who batted for Treitler in the ninth and drove a base on balls, was playing his first game of professional baseball... He joined the club in his home town, Terre Haute, after playing for Indiana University.

The setting was stripped of much of the usual opening day color, although the Syracuse Post Legion band provided music and Mayor Tom Kennedy tossed out the first ball in traditional fashion. The crowd, unusually quiet for most of the game, became aroused when a fight broke out in the stands in the eighth inning. It was all over when a guy who refused to return a ball after it had been fouled into the stands...

For Bill Treitler, it was the first time this year he has hurled more than four innings... Joe Overman's double in left for Rochester's only hit might well have been a triple had not the soggy turf allowed the ball down as it rolled towards the fence.

Joe Channer, Norton Street's number one rooter, and Eimer Thayer were in the Rochester dugout. Each root for their feet, for the Rochester seventh inning stretch. Back on the job was Pete War Juliana, Red Wing handy man.

A HUMORIST twist was provided by the sign in deep center field, which offers a 25 War Bond to anyone hitting the sign. It happens to be 450 feet from home plate, and any guy with enough power to reach that point on the third bounce will not have to worry about a 25 War Bond. He'll be in the makers before you can say "Ken Preston."

They don't use the balalaika ball any more, but you couldn't prove it by the distance hitting yesterday...

Not the Rochester fans on hand. General Manager Guy Aery, his assistant Bill O'Connor and Pilot Preston were discouraged over the loss. There are still 155 games to go and "one swallow doesn't make a spring."
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Basket the Red Wings is old stuff to Konstanty. He did it three times last year. In contrast, Bill Trotter has yet to beat the Chiefs, having lost to them three times last season, on one occasion, a 2-0 verdict to his second rival of yesterday.

Tuesday, weather permitting, the boys go at it again, with Skipper Penney on the mound. Bill Emsich, up from Allentown, Pa., of the Interstate League to do the pitching. Penney, who has no other choice than to go to a younger one, is the only one else in available. Kemp Wicket joined the team here, but is still not ready to pitch, and the Wings' other experienced hurlers, Glen Burnett, Mike Sadowski, will look on at bat-time. Today's game was raised.

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Cazen's Homer Averts Shutout

Triple by Schoendienst Redeems Errors, Sparks Rally in 8th
As Pennermen Win 1st

Syracuse—Lucky Bill Emerich passed his International League baptism with flying colors yesterday as he led the Syracuse Chiefs to five hits and pitched the Red Wings on a 2-1 victory, the initial triumph for Ken Pennerman's squad, which departed for Baltimore immediately after the contest.

Emerich was without a doubt as to his ability as a pitcher was on an airplane leaving the house this, Trail drive handed up the first base foul, but at the next base, left, and hopped to the left field gap. The Wings argued it was foul but it passed.

The Wings' own baseball

Hal Smith was picked off for 11 hits by Emerich, but it wasn't until the eighth inning that the Wings pushed over their brace of tallies. Red Shubert, catcher, who had a hold on two bases and three outs in the eighth, swung well, after. Lisenbee singled to the hole in right center, tying the score. After Smith rolled out to the box, Held grounded to Shubert, stopper, and when the pitch went to first, Shubert stepped on the plate, beating Phalen's throw.

First Baseman Missed Both clubs missed chances of early runs. Shubert hit a triple, brought in the game with a double but was unable to score on the hit, and Schoendienst, in the fifth, hit a double and was thrown out at second between two bases.

The initial Wings' triple by Smith was scored on a Texas League and Emerich's sacrifice fly. Schoendienst hit for the first time in the ninth inning, but Lisenbee got the second out. Emerich followed with a single, but Lisenbee got back and Smith to pop out.

The Wings' best chance prior to the game's end was during the seventh inning when Overman doubled over Cazen's head with nobody out, but held his head at the plate. The next two Wings batters—Emerich and Emerich—were thrown out, and Emerich would have scored a run had Overman hit a single in the ninth. Overman led off with a single to the right center, but Cazen made a brilliant catch of Emerich's Texas League and Shubert grounded out.

Emerich Walks Four

Emerich was in almost as much trouble as Emerich, when he hit Shubert, who doubled, in the third inning, but Rodriguez reached second on a failed hit and Schoen-
dienst's low throw in the fifth landing at the stopper's hand, doubled down the left field line, taking Emerich out of the way. Rodriguez, by stepping off the base, hit Emerich on a line drive to left center, but Rodriguez's grounder trapped him at third, but Rodriguez's grounder trapped him at third, but Rodriguez's grounder trapped him at third, but Rodriguez's grounder trapped him at third, but Rodriguez's grounder trapped him at third, but Rodriguez's grounder trapped him at third.

Rodriguez drew a free pass to lead off the first and scored the Wings by tagging up after Cazen's fly to left, making second safely. Emerich, including his two basemen, scored in the same inning, tying the score with his sacrifice fly. Rodriguez's head at the plate, but Rodriguez's head at the plate, but Rodriguez's head at the plate, but Rodriguez's head at the plate.

Emerich hit another big one, but Cazen also played a fine job in the infield. Each Flychaser bashed a hit in Wings' 1-1 triumph over Chiefs in Syracuse yesterday.
Raced BIRDS TONIGHT

J. Trotter, pitcher of the Newark baseball club, will hurl the ball tonight against the Rochester baseball club in an important game at Rochester. Trotter leads the league in pitching with a record of 9 wins and 4 losses.

Quells 6th.
Newark.
Lou Saves Mound.
FACES BIRDS TONIGHT

Bill Trotter, a former baseball pitcher who lost his arm in a motorcycle accident, will pitch for the Newark team tonight. Trotter's left arm was amputated above the elbow, but he has adapted well to the sport.

Rained Out Wings Bank On Trotter in Arc Duel

The Rochester baseball club was forced to play against the Newark baseball club in a game that was postponed due to rain. The game is scheduled to be played on a future date.

Astbury Wins for Trotter

By MATT JACOBSON

Newark, J.J. Astbury, the pitcher who first signed to play for the St. Louis baseball club, was successful in leading his team to victory. Astbury pitched a strong game, allowing only 2 runs in 9 innings.

Three in 9th: Just Enough

In the 9th inning, the Newark team scored three runs to clinch the victory. The game lasted 9 innings, with both teams scoring 6 runs each.
Cazen’s Homer Averts Shutout
Triple by Schoendienst Redeems Errors, Sparks Rally in 8th
As Pennermen Win 1st

SYRACUSE—Lansky Bill Burnett passed his International League baptism with flying colors yesterday as he helped the Syracuse Chiefs to five hits and pitching the Red Wings in a 2-1 victory, the initial triumph for Ken Penner’s entry which departed for Baltimore immediately after the contest. Emerich was within the station, the only run he allowed was in the 5th inning. That drive leveled away the Chiefs. It was the first hit of the game, and hopped to the left as if it disappeared from sight. The Wings argued it was fair, but it put the Chiefs ahead, 1-0. The lead was not minus until the 8th inning, when after Davis singled, Emerich stopped the start of the rally. Burnett was aided in the 6th inning by two out fielders,Cazen and Schoendienst. Their brilliant defense converted three errors, redeemed themselves.

McClure, who went almost to the fence for Fitzgerald’s drive, knocked it down with one hand then caught it before it hit the fence. Burnett, who went 7 innings, threw 105 pitches. The first ball Frederick hit didn’t look fair, but after Emerich stopped its run, it was an error. Rossell, who came up to bat in the seventh, was an error. Rossell was an out at second, and Emerich got him out with one hand. Lisenbee, who was an out at first, was an error. Maloney, who was an out at first, was an error. Rodriguez, who was an out at first, was an error. The game’s deciding hit was an error. Emerich also plays in the infield. Nicklaus also pitched a hit in Wings’ 8-0 triumph over Chiefs in Syracuse yesterday.

NEW WING FLYCHASERS

Newcomers in Red Wing outfield are Ots Davis, left, and Mickey Burnett. Recently opcioned by the parent St. Louis Cardi-
Bill Trotter, Thrall Wing hurler who lost heartbreaking opener to Symnse, 2-0, will take mound tonight against the left-swinging Grant to see if his game of hold-up is enough.

Rained Out Wings Bank
On Trotter in Arc Duel

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The thunderover in Newark, N.J., All Rules, the other game tonight, ended at 1:30, so he is set to face the Columbus Giants with the batting average over .300. Trotter, who has worked on several games with Chuck Gross, hopes to make the All-American Game as a result of his fine work yesterday on the mound.

Opening Day
Ticket Dope

Three in 9th
Just Enough

By JERRY RECKERT

Three runs in the ninth inning gave Rochester a 6-4 win over Binghamton in the opening game of the season.

Weather wasn't too good for the series opener, but the fans were on their toes for most of the game.

The late innings saw the locals give Trotter some trouble, but he held his own and the fans were going wild in the late innings.

The final score was 6-4 in favor of Rochester.
Sturdy Breaks Up Battle in Eighth

By ELLIOT CUSHING
Democrat and Chronicle Sports Editor

Jersey City—A sparkling two-hit pitching show by that Kentuckian-Cayugan, Jerome (Sturdy) Roy, and a timely eighthinning single from the bat of Jack Sturdy that scored winged- hoofed Otto Davis from second base after two were out, gave the hell Wings a 1-0 victory over the Jersey City Giants here yesterday.

Roy, who won only one game in nine starts with the Wings last season, paired with Bob Henry, a scraper picked off the Arlington, Ohio, candidacy by the Yankees, and won a well-merited victory.

Rice Safe on Hunt

Actually the Wings got only one deserved hit off Henry, but the Jersey right-hander was wild, issuing nine bases on balls in eight innings. Spectacular was Henry's teammates, who safed up holding Wings runners to first, second, and fourth innings with double plays, pulled him out of desperate situations.

Sturdy delivered the game-winning two in the eighth inning, the only Wing hit on the scorecard, off a second ball to purge a second hit by Otto Rice, which would have been an out except for the fact that Duke Lajeckie neglected to tag over base when Schoendienst fielded the hit.

The ball rolled three feet in front of the plate and Calculator Andreas Fleiss$ rolled out of the box. Rice was half way to the bag but he just stood there with the ball in his hand while Rice scampered across the unguarded plate.

Except for a ninth inning single by Sturtief with one out in the third, the Frenchman pounced on the Jersey, retiring 17 men in succession. However, after Burnett had tossed out Drew to open the ninth, Armstrong cranked a fine drive that was right under his hands. The error didn't hurt any, as it was a long fly and forced Lockman to pop in Rice and struck out Miggins for the final out.

Davis Stals Second

The Wings, after muffing numerous scoring opportunities in the early innings, pushed over the winning runs in the eighth. Roy walked to open the inning, but was forced out by Burnett. Davis also forced Burnett, but with two out, the extra opportunity was taken advantage of by Manager Gabby Hartnett then ordered Red Schoendienst passed. A moment later Sturdy slapped the second ball pitched into center field, scoring Davis with the winning run.

The Wing pitching staff will be strengthened today when Elmore Byrnes joins the Pennermen. Byrnes, who was 9 games Penner's last place Sacramento club last season, made a fine impression in the Cardinal camp this spring.

A heavy right-hander with a world of speed, Penner thinks he can be a big winner in the International.

Big Bill Trotter, who lost a heartbreaker to the Chiefs in the Syracuse opener, is slated to face 11-year-old John Trennial in the second game of the series today.

Asked if he had more stuff than usual, Roy smiled and replied: "No, today I was just able to keep the ball where I wanted it." Schoendienst made a spectacular one-handed stop of Henry's deep drive on the grass in the third but slipped and fell back as he was trying to make the throw.

Five double plays were roled off in the first four innings, three by one runner and two by the Wings. . . . Duke Lajeckie, the youthful Jersey second-sacker, was kidnapped onto the Navy last Saturday and is now awaiting the call to active duty. . . . Daz Throe expects his Navy call may 18, while Larry Miggins, who turned in some strong work at third base yesterday, is on the Merchant Marine.

The Wings loaded the bases in Nothrth and ninth but couldn't put enough power to cross a run ... In the sixth, Throat absconded as Henry's curves plunked him in the snapper, and advance Schoendienst's perfect baserunning, Sturdy then slashed the moment later Davis caught off second base.

Big Crowd Looms For Wing Opener

The Rochester Red Wings may start their 1944 home season tomorrow against Syracuse before a bigger crowd than last year if the weathermen gives them a break. Last year 10,390 were on hand for the opener. The advance sale of duets for the Norton Street depot ahead of last year's sale and there was a big demand for the postcards following Rochester's comeback against the Newark Bears.

Manager Ken Peeker attack in his original opener game pitching choice, Bill Trotter. Ed Malone is slated to do the calling.

Jim Konstant will be on the mound for the Syracuse Chiefs. It was Konstant who faced Trotter in the league opener at Syracuse. He shut out the Wings with a hit.

5-2 but he had to start his own White Sox rally with a single in the 10th.

Newhouse chomped in with a double in Detroit's manufactured attack on St. Louis Chuck Hostetter, Eddie Mayo and Rudy Turk were the other sluggers in handling the 5-2. Brownie's first home lost, but Niggling's lone hit in backing up his own four-blow effort against Hostetter for a 5-2 victory did not help in the scoring but he proceeded a sixth inning by working Pinky Woods for a walk and helped another with a base on balls score.

Hitting honors go to George Stirnweis with his three singles as the Yankees moved up undisputed possession of second place by downing the Alous, 4-1. Bill Zuber and Jim Turner combined to limit the Minors in the fifth inning. Outfielder Turk Steinback broke the right field stealing second base in the third inning to force an

JEAN PIGEON ROY

Nice Pitchin'!
Red Wings Bring Share of Lead Home for Opener

City Extends Greeting As Wings Arrive for Opener at Stadium Tomorrow

Red Wings Hit Town
In Tie for First Place
After Beating Bears, 7-3

By MATT JACKSON

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AS HARD as it may be, there is always a bit of hope that things will turn out to be what they are supposed to be. The Wings are currently in second place in the International League, but they have not been able to keep up with the higher teams. The Wings have had a few close calls, but they have been able to pull off a few wins in the last week.

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Red Wings Impress 12,101 Fans Winning Opener

The Wing Blitz Starts

Trotter's Pitching, Daring Running, Sinks Chiefs, 7-2

BY AL C. WHEELER

Rochester's Ptw (Press-Telegram), was never again no the light of first place, but today they're the best of the sport,toughest, 12,101 of whom saw them manifest the Syracusa Chiefs yesterday in one of the most successful openers in the Stadium history.

A platoon of speeding Blackhawk drivers, each with the bat, gun, and club, charged into the Ol' Loon field. They had been in the city for only two weeks ago by the time the blizzard started, and in seven days had gone through their preliminary scouting. They were not so much looking for the opposition to the Wing, but the opposition itself.

The Wing won a bit more easily than expected, driving the ball, hitting the ball, and getting by in the pinball to the fence. During the first pitching, they had a chance to drive the ball, and got new in the pinball, hitting the ball.

The Wing's pitching and batting was interception by the usual standards. Daring运行, the Wing's most daring, and the Wing's daring, running to the fence. The Wing's running to the fence, and got new in the pinball, hitting the ball.

Blame It on War

That's as Good an Answer as Any for Wings Rough Riding Which Kept Chiefs Under Control

BY MATT JACKSON

IT MUST BE based on something we're blaming it on the war.

At some hotels where they push you around and make you like it, at some restaurants where the wait, and waitresses treat you like you got to get a pass and don't have even pay the tax they blame such conduct on the war.

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Rochester's Ptw

BY CHARLIE WAGNER

The home opener was won by the Rochester Bisons, 7-2, over the Syracuse Chiefs, in the Stadium, yesterday.

Rochester Bisons: Bill Penner

Syracuse Chiefs: Ed. Liskey

The game was played in front of a sellout crowd of 12,101 fans.

Best Wartime Opener

12,000 Fans. Consumed 6,000 Hots, 7,000 Drinks as Wings Won

BY CHARLIE WAGNER

The largest opening day crowd at Red Wing Stadium, when the nation entered the war went into the records today after the 1944 Wings thrashed Syracuse, 7-2.

The largest crowd in the history of the Stadium, 12,000 fans, devoured 6,000 hots and 7,000 drinks as Wings took the opening contest.

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Minor Results

Add Miller, Nicoletti To Elks Card

The new Red Wings Tryout, Elliott E. Franklin, held the chief recommendation of the Rochester Elks, the major league baseball club, yesterday afternoon.

It started when Els Franklin, the owner of the Rochester Elks, introduced two new wings to the Elks. The new wings were introduced to the Rochester Elks, the major league baseball club, yesterday afternoon.

American News

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Home Runs Help Wings Beat All Hands on Deck at Stadium as Opener Approaches

George Wickens of the ... Bats*.

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Red Wing Stadium is buzzing again, waiting for the summer's business, with the opener only two days off. Among other things, the grandstand has had its face lifted by a squad of painters.

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Percy Kingemberger, in charge of tickets, is a busy man these days trying to give everyone the desired location. At right is Bill O'Connor, boss of the grandstand, and Mrs. Doramey Smith of the Academy.

Homers
Aid Wings
In Victory

By MATT JACKSON
Tackle, home editor
Newark—Although home run production hasn't reached international figures in the few games played this far, there is every indication that the third year of the war will see something close to a record number of home runs in the International League, and notwithstanding the fact that most of the more robust sluggers have gone to war.

Don't be auto thinking they've held aways if it is in fact to be a different job holding the IRS on the active list. Many of the largest配有 orchestra. Only the weakness of the pitchers has prevented the 4-P's from stringing up a record number of runs in the early running.

Hitters Held

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Bat Barrage
Blasts Bears

HOMESTAND: NEWARK

Rochester 1
Newark 2

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Red Wings...
Trotter Pitches Wings Into Lead

Fleet Pennermen Thrill 12,101 Fans At Home Opener with Daring Base Running; Chiefs Bow, 7-2

BY ELLIOT CORNING

Hitter, shot, counter-hitter, run! That's how the afternoon unfolded Sunday when the Red Wings took on the Hilltoppers in the first game of the Rochester-Fort Wayne series.

Trotter's sharp curveball, which he used to great effect against the Hilltoppers, kept them off balance throughout the game. He allowed just five hits and struck out seven batters in seven innings of work.

Scorching Start!

New Color For Traditional Parade

The traditional Wing Parade was held prior to the game, with the team's colors of red, white, and blue being prominently displayed.

Byerly Faces Chiefs Today

Potter Blanks Tigers As Browns Win, 2 to 0

Blonger, anticipating the need for a stronger offensive performance, used a three-man rotation today.

Hutchinson Wins 8 to 4 as Giants Drop 4th in Row

Chisok Nip Tribe, 2-1, Leave Cellar

Cleveland - (AP) - The Cleveland Indians won their 21st consecutive game, 2-1, ending the Philadelphia Athletics' streak at 20.

American League

American League Western Division

American League Eastern Division

Eastern League

It Works: Wings 'Get Thar Fustest with the Mostest'

Shaughnessy Stamps Team as Fleet, Colorful

BY PAUL FINNEEY

The Wings' victory over the Hilltoppers was their fourth in six games, and they are now tied with the Browns for first place in the International League.

As Pitches Fred Stinchmon, left, and Kemp Wilke, backed by Shortstop Jim (Red) Rosenbaum attempted to "get" Bill Trotter with both of a dancing Browns, Syracuse's ace third baseman Trotter, "hit," batting in his eleventh year, T.T.

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**Answer 'Play Ball' Cry as Red Wings Launch First Home Stand of '44 Season**

**Wings Face Home Stand with Strengthened Staff**

By Al. C. WEBER

Having been able to more than hold their own against an under-manned pitching staff, the Red Wings will have two more strong-arm men to toss at future opposition during the stand on the home lot.

Byerly and Gardner are ready to take their regular turn for Manager Ken Penner, and will be seen in action in the Syracuse series opening today and the Baltimore games beginning Sunday. Byerly and Gardner joined the club after the season opened. Bud came from the St. Louis Cardinal camp, and Gardner from Nashville in the Southern League via the draft.

With these men ready to join Bill Trotter, Kemp Winkler and Bill Schoendienst, the Wings will be adequately staffed in the pitching department, and although their hitting has been light, their speed and light stuff finishers should be good enough to enable them to become a playoff contender. The team returned from the southern trip with their best record in years, six victories in 10 games.

**Diamond Heroes**

By Associated Press

Mel Holder, Indians—Moved to within one game of 200-win mark with a 9-2 victory over the Senators.

Joe Crooks, Red Sox—Collected record 23rd save for Boston team with his first of the year.

**Byerly and Gardner Set to Take Turns Against Chiefs, Birds**

**New Faces In Lineup Against Syracuse**

Rochester's third wartime baseball season arrived today, with approximately 10,000 fans left in the stands to watch the Red Wings up against the Syracuse Chiefs.

The Wings, recognized from 1928 on as the playing personnel, have been guided by a new manager, Ken Penner, who has been associated with the Pacific Coast League last year for the St. Louis Cardinals. Penner led his combination of 1-A, A, F and over-age players through a successful opening road trip, which merits him a trial for second place in the International League.

Trotter Returns in Right

The new pilot picked the veteran right-hander, Bill Trotter, to face the Chiefs today. Trotter lost a 2-1 decision to Penner in the opener there, Eddie Malone, a new-comer to Blue Wing Stadium, was the choice for catcher.

The Wings, winless against Jim Reardon, Syracuse's right-hander, who in six years saw action against the Rochester team, have edged Trotter past Reardon in the batting order. Malone, a new-comer to Blue Wing Stadium, will be the choice for catcher.

**Trotting Out with New Wings**

Ken Penner (right), new Red Wing manager, discusses pitching strategy with Bill Trotter, his opening day pitcher.

Torronto Giants—Touched Rip Sewell for two runs and drove in four in St. Louis.

Bill Lee, Phillies—Tossed Giants out of three games with four hits, but allowed three runs with one out in which considered stronger than the others.

**SpudKremer**

Spud Kremer has been the keynote of the success of the Rochester Wing team this year. In Davis, Burnett and Schoendienst the Wings have three bowmen who can carry the load on any given day, although Penner has let them take advantage of the situation that has come up.

Much of the success of the Wings can be traced to the hitting of the opposition. The Wings have yet to lose Montreal, Buffalo and Rochester, the "northern" clubs,
Ken Trotter, right, above, new Red Wing man- 
ger, smiles as he steps his starting array for the 
same opener today. In addition to Pitcher Bill 
Trotter, those eight Rochester players are ready 
for duel with Syracuse. From left, top row, Jack 
Helft, John DeHart, Al (Jad) Schoendienst, 
Reds; Bill, Eddie Malone; bottom row, Joe Ower- 
man, Mickey Hargason and Tom Anthony. Trotter 
due to face Jim Konstanty, Syracuse right-hander.
Kings’ Men Thumb Down Baseball, Bloomin’ Dull Game, Opinion of Flyers

By JEAN CARLSON

BRITISH thumbs up to a turning down yesterday of the King’s Men who went to Red Wing stadium and did not fire up the American game.

It’s this way:

"Here’s a bloomin’ dull game played by a bunch of blokes— and it would never go in our countries, because the public there just are not food-eaters."

Our observing, alone, now flowering to the point with bunches of blokes and their fans.

Bill Trotter, British, Royal Air Force, noted, England, both of the Royal Air Force and the British Army Air Force. They were accompanied by Jean Carl-

son, Times-Telegram reporter.

Perhaps the only thing going off to a bad start for the Scots who were turned down by the British ships was the luck of bad players dropped. As they worried their way along the track, they were warned that the weather was worse than any year before. It was in the first half of the game, they said, that the weather was really bad. But the weather was not the boys were not in a cheering mood. And the weather was not the boys who were certainly more interested in the weather than in the baseball, possibly not as much as in the weather. They might give the game another fling, however, "preferably on a ladies’ day."
Bud Byerly, former Sacramento twirler, who joined the Wings from the St. Louis Cardinal camp, twirled his first game for Rochester yesterday. He turned back Syracuse, 6-2.

BURNETT BURNS UP BASE PATHS

That daring young man of the base paths, Mickey Burnett, is shown here scoring from third base, and an infield out in the fifth inning yesterday. Catcher Yovanovich is reaching out to tag Mick, too late to make the putout at plate.
Byerly Impresses In Debut

By MATT JACKSON

The Syracuse Chiefs, generally an atomic bed of baseball warriors at this stage of the race, are running true to form.

The Chiefs, who have built up a reputation of being slow from the starter's gate but great stretch runners, dropped another one to our Rochester Red Wings yesterday afternoon, 4 to 2. The Chiefs ran into plenty of trouble in the person of Bud Byerly, a rookie on 24-hour recall from the Cardinals today, complete master of the situation in all but the fifth inning, should have got away with a shutout.

The layout, long on experience in the pitching staff but short on youth, was out a couple of new veterans to counteract the Wings. Jewl Enot made the mistake of starting the wrong man in Bud Byerly, a veteran of the area when major league since pictures were used to sell figurines started for the Chiefs. He lasted long enough to get credit for the loss and was replaced by Bill Lisenbee, a Rochester boy. Bill did okay in the relief stint but the call was too late.

Byerly, the third most effective pitcher in the Pacific Coast League last year, bruised a little in the first frame, 1-1, letting one runner score by reaching a base hit and stealing fast ball kept the Chiefs at bay. In the fifth frame he ran in a little trouble but would have got out unscathed if first baseman Jack Sinsky had been a little quicker on a pick-off play. The Chiefs batted twice in that frame but didn't do any damage after that.

After the Tribe men waded through the fifth frame, Enot and Byerly had worked a hitless ball, striking out six, in the first three.

The Chiefs, offensively speaking, were unimpressive, a solid bunch, to be sure. Eight of their nine hits were singles, as Byerly settled down and permitted the Chiefs to hit and one-third. Three Syracuse players got on base, two reached the initial mark on walks. The other made the grade on a Rochester error.

Byerly proved that along with pitching he can draw a pretty good man on a batting stunt. With the score 1 to 2, Byerly helped his own cause by driving in a pair of insurance runs in the ninth after Catcher Maloney was purposely passed to cut at the plate. Bud took off from first base on a double, scoring Astbury and Adams.

Bill Lisenbee, who twisted the last two frames for the Chiefs, pitched a shutout ball, yielding two hits. Rookie reliever is still awaited in the Chiefs' rotation. Jewl Enot is said to be reported to the arm in a few weeks of age, his return to the mound a certainty in midevening.

Weather Postpones Wing-Chief Game

TODAY'S Red Wing game with the Syracuse Chiefs scheduled for Foster Street Stadium was postponed because of weather.

Gardner, Wicker Named Starters

THE Rochester Red Wings and Syracuse Chiefs will play a double header tomorrow afternoon at the first game starting at 3 o'clock. Manager Ken Fraser plans to unveil Glenn Gardner in the second inning super and Verl Wicker in the other game.

BURNETT BURNS UP BASE PATHS

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Rochester Gets Split As Fans Pay Tribute To 'Red' Schoendienst

By MATT JACKSON

The Rochester Red Wings, collectively and figuratively, have left town.

The Wings dropped out of first place yesterday afternoon in losing the first game to the Montreal Royals, 6 to 5, at the Norton Street Stadium, then came back and trounced the Canadians in the nightcap, 11 to 2. While this was going on the Buffalo Bisons were winning a double header to nose our boys out of their high perch.

The Rochester team, collectively, hit the rails after the twin bill for a three-day, four-game stand in Montreal while 'Red' Schoendienst, freshly voted the American Association's most valuable player for the year, was trounced by the New York Yankees in a spectacular doubleheader in the Stadium.

'stimated by departure of the Wing' lead in the league, Schoendienst, the greatest infield prospect ever to come into the Cardinal system, Red was voted the most valuable player in the league last year as a freshman and was on his way to greater laurels this season. He was accepted for special service in the Army last April and received his induction notice some 10 days ago.

Red's loss will be a severe blow to the league leading Wings. His mates have referred to him all season as "the team." He's heavy hitting and spectacular fielding were the principal reasons for the club's soaring into the league leadership.

Bill Trotter will oppose the Royals, piloted by Bruno Betro, in the first game. Either Glenn Gardner or Kemp Wicker will draw the nightcap assignment.
Norton Street Fans Say ‘Adieu’ to Red

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ROCHESTER GETS SPLIT AS FANS PAY TRIBUTE TO ‘RED’ Schoendienst

By MATT JACKSON

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ROCHESTER fans will gather triumph in the nightcap.

The game was given over mostly to paying tribute to the departing Schoendienst. After stretching their winning streak to five in the opener, the Wings romped in the possible pitching of Glen Gardner, Going into the seventh and last frame he had a couple shocks in his hand but he stood off in the last ninth and was retired for their hit and two runs. Rochester covered a total of 13 hits off Al Travis and Cookie in the nightcap.

Five errors paved the way for four unearned Royal runs in the first game and some questionable strategy coupled with some more mistakes meeting helped and the Wings cause. The Pennarmens had a chance to blow the ball game they lost in the 6th and 8th innings.

In the 6th they failed one run when fielding were the principal mistakes. Maloney got on second on Burner’s field out but Roy died at third and on a fly to the in field.

In the 8th Schoendienst, started by Mrs. Robert Payes and Mrs. Robert Payes, noted “Red” Schoendienst with $200 as a parting tribute.

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CHALK UP NO. 4 FOR BILL
Veteran Bill Trotter pitched classy 7-hit ball for Rochester yesterday and won his fourth victory of season as Wings took 1-0 verdict from Montreal Royals at Stadium.

WINGS' BIG GUN
Making his '44 debut in the Red Wing lineup, Steve Mizerak, second baseman, sparked at bat and field in two games at Montreal yesterday. Batting in four runs, Steve notched a double and two singles to spark the Wings to 8-6 win in opener. He also bagged one of Rochester's hits in tightcap.

BUD OUTLASTS JAYCEES
Eldred (Bud) Byerly, the Kirkwood, Mo., righthander, survived a shaky first inning against Jersey City Giants yesterday, blanked them thereafter and achieved 6-to-5 Red Wing victory as his mates tied score in 8th, and won in 9th.

SWINGS POTENT BAT
Jack Sturdy, veteran first baseman, is clouting the ball at .336 pace for the Red Wings and ranks second in the loop.
BATTING king at the International league was League King, Posts .336 Stadium Average, .338 in Other 7 Fields.

Schoendienst Bats
Well in All Parks

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Cardinals Take World Series as Browns Collapse

Picture Highlights, Game by Game, of Cardinals’ World Series Victory

52.833 See Orioles Lose To Colonels

Browns’ Miscues Aid Cards; Take 6th Game 3-1 and Series

6-Game Composite Score

World Series In Thumbnail

Final Chapter

Cards Just Better Team In Pinches

Moss Wins Int. Valuable Player Toga
Miss Marion Shows How Dad Won

MARTINNA MARION, 3, daughter of Martin "Slats" Marion, named the National League's most valuable player by the Sporting News for 1944, shows how her daddy hits the ball straight up as the St. Louis Cardinals' star shortstop watches approvingly. A native of Atlanta, Marion went there with his family for a visit.

They're Crowned Princes of Majors

Bobby Doerr, left, Boston Red Sox second baseman, and Marty Marion, St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, were named most valuable players of American and National leagues, respectively, Doerr now in Army, is shown doing kitchen chores at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Landis Passes at 78; Long Ruled Baseball

Ex-U. S. Jurist Known As Champion of 'Little Guy'

CHICAGO—[AP]—Death yesterday claimed 78-year-old Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's "indispensable" man for nearly a quarter of a century. Unswerving, faithful, and always a champion of the "little guy," the Commissioner and former Federal judge died of heart disease in St. Luke's Hospital at 6:30 a.m., CDT.

His death left the major leagues without a guiding genius for the first time since 1921 and placed tremendous importance on the National and American League winter meetings here Dec. 11 and 12 when a successor probably will be named.

Just a week ago when the ailing Commissioner was frit-tering over what he protested was an overly-long hospital stay, a joint committee of the two leagues recommended that Landis be re-elected for another seven-year term when his current term expired Jan. 22, 1946.

Red Setback Sunday

Landis suffered a setback Sunday. Friday night was spent under an oxygen tent a little more than an hour before he died. He entered the hospital Oct. 2 suffering from a severe cold, but pra-viously had overcome his heart working in his Victory Garden in suburban Glencoe.

Baseball officials to a man mourned his death as not only a great blow to the national pastime, but a keen loss to the nation large.

In compliance with Landis' wishes, there will be no funeral services. A cremation will take place privately and friends have been requested not to send flowers.

Until the major league meetings, at least, the Commissioner's office will be conducted by his secretary, M. O'Connor, who was at Landis' bedside with his family when he died and will as he read a formal statement announcing the Commissioner's death.

Fought for Baseball

Landis, a stern-visaged, shaggy-haired man, was born Nov. 20, 1866, at Millville, Ohio, loved and fought for baseball with an indomitable fever ever since 1920 when he became high commissioner. When baseball strategists gave Landis that job they knew they were picking an iron-handed ruler. It was perhaps the only means of repairing the seemingly irreparable damage done by the "Black Sox" scandal in the World Series of 1919 between Chicago and the Cincinnati Reds. Public sentiment in baseball was at low ebb and the game was in danger of disorganiza-

Landis, down through the years, never faltered or wavered in de-cisions, lashing with a sharp tongue and nimble wit at whomever he considered a wrong-doer—official or hired hand. It had been the same in his legal career. Named a federal judge in Illinois in 1905, he served on the bench until 1922 when he resigned.
Series Memories

*...* Kukowski's Philosophy .. Street, 
* Rice Call Marion Best .. Tony
Clicks as Story Teller

By MATT JACKSON

THE baseball season is over ... The St. Louis Cardinals have won their fifth World Series title and their sec-
third in three years under Billy (The Kid) Southworth. And there are memories you'll carry for a long time of
the World Series games in 1944 as they touched you and the things you saw and the impressions you felt.

THE St. Louis Browns and the St. Louis Cardinals ... The first 
game of the series. This win here, says Manager Dine's Manager George M. Smith, who has led the great Mort Cooper to a 1-
and cornered the wire-writing all over again about Morris again against the American Leaguers. 

- Whilney Kukowski's philosophies that the story is not always a story of one in the
... Big Mort, the first World Series pitcher to lose a regulation series for doing
anything like an alibi when his事情 started in season two.

GRANDSLAM Rile and Gabby Street both
agreeing Mort Morton is the greatest fielding
shortstop of all times and that in his- book-
keeping the great James Wagner ...Morrie, the
autobiographical Volga Drifters, the rival shortstops, playing side by side. ... Strohman radial taps to the
American League looking like a world's greatest short stop alongside the hit they once called Roper
... now conceded to be one of the greatest infielders of all times, was tried
for an alibi which became his fielding was so erratic.

THE striking rounds of the two teams ... The Browns covered
with harmonica, the gift of a local brewhery man, and it must
have been something like the harmonica which brought the Browns
the title. ... The parade of arithmetic. It's on to the rounds on the
two teams fighting during the series against Stan 
... the Browns borrowing out
... as for the world title with the record of eight pinch hits,
... and even the world's best.

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... Ting into the World Series, playing the role of Mr. Spectator and
.... The tiny scribe from Cedar Rapids inviting the
"World Series" the greatest thing he ever knew of it wasn't for those
three innings in the the... Mort Cooper's best ball ...
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Southworth Jr., Missing in N. Y. Crash,
One of First Ball Players to Enlist

NEW YORK—(U.R.)—Maj. William B. Southworth Jr., 28, son of the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and one of the first professional baseball players to enlist in the Air Force, was the pilot of the B-29 which crashed in a 3,500-foot sand dune yesterday afternoon at 3-10 miles south of Ticonderoga Field and is among the five crew members listed as missing, the Army revealed today.

The other five crew members were rescued by a police launch shortly after the crash yesterday afternoon.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO—Correction, please! That little bird (a Cardinal, perhaps?) who whispered that Red Wing baseball devotees could breathe easier this season—Rochester's 5th campaign in the 62-year-old International League—was mistaken. For Burleigh A. Grimes has taken Red Wing baseball with a firm hand, which is sparked with question marks and loaded with uncertainty.

Still lacking a defender for their attack, the immediate will likely prove short of a serious title threat. Their infield needs help; their catching is fair, their outfield spotty and the pitching provides the only bright spot in an overall gloomy picture.

However, the outlook is not as dark as a year ago, when a weapons-free Red Wing team (it finished seventh) owed its race, and the 15th squad is looking forward to a fast-dumping under the dextrous fingers of Burleigh A. Grimes, available major league second sash, who succeeds Ken Finner as manager.

While testing a batch of promising prospects and a sprinkling of veterans for more than three weeks at Miami University campus at nearby Oxford, the new Rochester skipper never did lose his enthusiasm. He realizes he has been handed a typical wartime baseball organization, though, and that its success depends largely on how well the untried youngsters—and he has several bidding for starting positions—perform.

"Our pitching is better than average," Grimes asserted the other day, pointing out that More-excellent Kemp Wicker and Glenn Gardner are supported by a sparkling array of strong-armed rookies who notched creditable records in minor leagues of lower classes. A former major league southpaw, Wicker notched 15 wins here last season, while Gardner, new right-hander, bagged 16 victories against 14 defeats with the second division Rochesterites of '44.

Among the newcomers are right-handers Norman Shope (20-11), up from York, Pa., John Pakron, promoted from the Allentown, Pa., farm after winning 10 games and losing 14; 6-foot-2-inch George Ruby, native of St. Louis who registered an 8-4 record at Allentown; and a pair of southpaws who performed well in the dormitory diets with Columbia, Conklyn Merrifield and Alfred (Al) Gayev.

For relief roles, of course, the Grimes forces still have rubber-armed Les Schah, a belated arrival in the Ohio Valley camp who has promised to be in good form when the bell rings for the opening round next Thursday in Jersey City.

The only fixture at this writing: First Baseman Jack Stedy, 29-year-old Missourian is recuperating slowly from an illness which forced him to the bench early in the spring muscle-scratching sessions.

A 360 hitter in the international last season, "Black Jack" is being counted upon to provide meat of the infield punch.

Attempting to jump from the Ohio State League's Lima team (Class D) to Rochester, Frisco Jack Bowes has reconquered some ending difficulties in recent tests and may be forced to relinquish his berth to Jimmy Towns; the team's No. 1 shortstop who has been troubled with a sore arm. Manager Grimes has indicated that Bob Rausch, rusty Terry Hayes, Jr., utility who is capable of playing any place in the infield, is his shortstop starter if such a problem arises.

Second baseman, Rube Lanceottti, Sr., who divided his infield chores at Allentown and Rochester last year, has been called up from the Montgomery of N. Y. to be an assistant second regular in '45, has placed him in several of the warmup tresses.

The Wings have three outfielders, who are being on borrowed time from draft boards. George Pratt, 22-year-old North Carolina who hit .314 at Lynchburg, and Joseph Burch, a fine grinder, are running neck-and-neck in the race for the varsity backstop duties. Each arrives a .4 per cent hitter at third base.

Fire outfielders are available and another Rhyskiss is likely to be added early in the race. The current starting garden trio consists of Bob Davis, a holdover who contributed a .314 plate mark last season; Roy Nicholas, Raymond West Virginia, who may develop into the Wings' sieve gun, and Cecil (Zip) Davis, 27, a "rookie" who batted .337 at Lynchburg, King and Jimmy Chapp, "long ball" wannabes, cannot be overlooked, though, and Fred March, a .338 hitter drafted from Lancaster, is expected to repeat this month.

The Rochester cast—indeed to the moment—could be transformed into a first division threat IF (see capital letters please, Mr. Limiter) the parent Cardinals rush much-needed re-enforcements.

Remember the 1944 season? Rochester officials promised the fans a "running" team which would use its speed to good advantage. Well, it was running! one position out of the cellar in the race. But NOW?
Lou’s Bunt Fails, Mead Out at First in Scenes of Wings 1945 Season Debut

OUTFIELDER CHARLIE MEAD of Jersey City is out at first in play of opening game with Red Wings. Kemp Wicker, Red Wing pitcher, is shown covering bag. Jersey won game, 5-4, before big crowd.

Running ‘Em Out On Opening Day

‘Just Lost Range,’ Says Wicker; Sturdy Provides Fielding Gem

BY AL C. WEBER

JERSEY CITY—To lefty Kemp Wicker’s rabbit’s feet are a symbol of nothing more than hasenpfeffer, in the middle of the game, a bunny scampers across the infield and Wicker bungles him with a two-handed catch. He then became wilder than this month’s late March hare and walked home the winning run.

Wicker had no excuse to offer afterward. ‘I just lost the range,’ he said. Gabby Hartnett was one of the most surprised men in the stadium. ‘I couldn’t believe it. One, two, three, four, five, six, and we scored the winning run. Off Wicker of all pitchers.’

There was considerable speculation over the attendance. Total gate sales of $12,500 were reported, which was probably accurate enough. The number of persons entering through the turnstiles was announced at 31,984. That’s almost 10,000 more than Roosevelt stadium will hold, but there were hundreds of spectators running all over the place with three and four tickets in their hands, given them by purchasers who responded to Mayor Frank Hugay’s annual opening day sales binge.

Sights

Rochester has Norman Shope, Joe King and Roy Nichols. Jersey has Jack Shope, Lew and Don King and Roy Nichols.

Judging officials, weary of the home-er family of the past eight years in their big park, moved in the outfield fence, 30 to 40 feet, but not far enough for the Red Wing infield. McWeeny’s blast would have been a home in Rochester or any park in the league with the possible exception of Montreal which is deep in left.

The game was played fast, ball but failed to come up with decisive plate work which would have changed the result. Bob Rouse played a good game at second, but the feature was Jack Sturdy’s home-er blast of Schemer’s sizzler in the eighth.

WHERE the Wings came down for breakfast yesterday morning they found Bernard Crecci, 75-year-old shortstop setting in the hotel lobby. He’s waiting for a Navy call, and took a workout before the games showing plenty of plays as a Marty Marion. Pre-game ceremonies were highlighted by a minute’s silent tribute to the memory of the late President Roosevelt. Two bands, drum majors and acrobatic teams kept the fans entertained until the ball teams took over. The temperature was in the 60s, although a bright sun drenched the stadium. Among the spectators was Jack Irwin, former Rochester newspaper now televisioning sports events and other, shown for NBC in New York.

BIL TROTTER, Steve Mirovic and Son Kupers reported in the club house and all hands are on deck with the exception of Fred Mark. Also present is

Opening Day Strategists

Red Wing Manager Harry Gimes (left) and Kemp Wicker, his choice for pitcher, in today’s home opener at Red Wing Stadium took over battle later in a base before umpire called “play ball” and action got underway.

Opening Crows Of Other Years

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Ruth. "Well, I’m 60. I’ve lost 10 years of bad habits, and wonder what will happen." 

CLEVELAND—New York times..."Vladimir Kramnik, world chess champion, has been named New York times. The first time in 20 years, a New York times has been named world chess champion."

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Our 1945 Red Wings will be out there swinging for their first home victory Thursday afternoon when the curtain is lifted on the Norton Street Stadium season. The Red Wings' opponents will be the red hot Jersey City Giants, now leading the league.
Red Wing Manager Burleigh Grimes pinned his hopes on this batting order for today's home opener at Norton Street Stadium. From left, Bobby Rausch, Jimmy Towns, Leeay Nichols, Zip Payne, Jack Sturdy, Joe King, Otis Davis and Frank Martin. Pitcher, not shown, is Kemp Wicker.

Kemp Wicker...draws assignment to pitch home opener.

Burleigh Grimes brought his Red Wings to town today and immediately launched plans to put them through extra work, destined to improve their play. He's not particularly happy about sixth place, as his expression indicates.
Opening Day Recalls Parade of Managers Who Shaped Red Wing Destiny

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Sports Section

Opening Day Fans See Steal Of Home

Wing Opener Thriller--Throughout First Inning

Shag Shaughnessy on Hand.. Burleigh Grimes Gets Ovation

By CHARLIE WAGNER

"OF fans who like their baseball full of red hot action and drama-packed, complete with päckes, apparent frustrations and a happy ending (often;2.3,635 fans packed the stands of the top arena..."

Game Postponed, Radler Returns

AW ALL-NIGHT rain, which drenched the fans and made the place damp and cold, also provided the所需的下雨。这将导致……。"
Red Wings 'At Home'

G-MA N HUNT S B'ARS T O D AY

A 15-game winner at Rochester last season, the 6-foot 11-inch righthander will face Newark in first game of twin bill.
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**RESERVE HEAD ASKS CURBS TO BAN INFLATION**

New York—(AP)—Federal Reserve Governor M. S. Seymours warned last night of a "war-caused inflation" that, unless measures are taken, would con- tinue "until we get into a depression when the price level will be lower than when we started." The Governor, speaking before the New York chapter of the National Economic Association, said: "If we go on as we have been going, it will be the most devastating thing that has ever happened to the American people."

The speech was made at a meeting of the Economic Club of New York.

**CURB MARKET**

Following is a selected list of stocks traded on the New York Curb Exchange:

- **Cuts Favored In Income Tax by CED Exper**

New York—CED—Moderate personal tax rate being imposed this year, but considerable cuts expected next year. If personal income tax rates are cut, the economy will be strengthened, according to the Report of the Committee on Economic Development, issued yesterday in a search report on the "Postwar Economic Program" issued by the Committee on Economic Development.

**Major Steps Urged**

Greene proposed five main steps in strengthening the present tax structure.

- **The personal income tax rate would be reduced slightly, but capital gains would be taxed at a rate of 25% for $25 billion in tax on incomes under $10,000.**

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**RONICLE, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1946**
Minn Juke Taylor, left, of Rochester Baseball Club staff, and Mary Jane Herby, T-U reporter, admire new Wing uniforms.

Wings Styles
At New High

Grimes' Charges Get New Home, Road Finery

By MARY JANE HERBY

The fashion spotlight will be focused on the Rochester Red Wings uniforms tomorrow afternoon.

Fans will get a glimpse of the newest and smartest in baseball styles when the players appear in their new uniforms in the season's home opener against Baltimore.

THE NEW MODELS of heavy grey white flannel, feature extra cut with a full side for added style and comfort. Front red piping is used around the neck, down the front of the shirt and on the button placket and belt loops of the trousers. Red and white shoulders are on the sleeves.

A CROSS the front of the shirt the words "Red Wings" are embroidered in red outlined white. The back was embroidered red outlined white. Blocks were used on the sleeves, and the shirt is trimmed in red.

When a player reaches to the bench he will throw around his shoulders a dashing jacket of red wool with cream-colored felted region above. The Red Wings insignia adorns the front of the jacket and the knitting, which is the same color as the jacket, surrounds the sleeves.

THE TEAM's road uniforms are identical in design but are of gray instead of white. The bill for the Red Wings' new jerseys is $2,500, new pants $200, and new caps $100. Thirty complete outfits, each consisting of a white jacket, a grey road uniform, plus a cap and a pair of socks, were purchased for the team wardrobe at a cost of $1,200. The number of the new jackets were ordered, at a cost of $23 each. The uniforms were designed and made in Rochester.

Wing Park
Dressed Up
For Season

With the blessing of Old Sol it appears a cinch that the Red Wings' uniforms will click to the tune of a near 15,222 tomorrow in the 44 home opener against Baltimore's Orioles.

If all seats are filled at the figure comes within a thousand a overflow home opener marks a new record in the wayside.

Hicks and Weabroote, from Johnstown, have purchased a season's pass for a $5 presale and will be in the bleachers next to the scoreboard. The season will be their first year.

** The new stadium seats, which cost $300 from center field, will be $200 from the infield to the outfield. The new stadium's windows are all tinted in red. The figure has been repainted.

FLAGPOLES have been erected along the edge of the grandstand. Each of the colors of each team in the league will fly from same.

The park will be surrounded with red and white posts. All television cameras will be in action.

The parking lots have been resurfaced and the roads behind the stand.

In front of the grandstand and in front of the stadium has been new stands, with a proper drainage system installed. The wooden frame has the fast line have been replaced with wire. The ground in front of the row shed has been graced and made more permanent.

The new ticket booths, larger and in more convenient spots. The past gate has been shifted to the left side as we approach the entrance.

As far as the bleachers is concerned has been painted on the third-base side, the pros and cons are in favor of remodeling and painting the bleachers, with plumbing system has been overhauled and new "aqua" added.

NEW STADIUM HAND

Two new Red Wing Stadium employees who have already reported are Clyde Vollmer, at left above, and Danny Murch, directly above, Vollmer, right hand hitting outfielder, was brought from Chittinat Red, and Murch, second baseman, was purchased from Philadelphia Phillies.

Eddie Frost, center Red Wing outfielder, was a hero in defeat yesterday. He slammed four hits, two triples, a double and a single.
Sun Lures 15,253 Red Wing Fans to Home Opener, Greatest First-Day Baseball Crowd Since 1931

Official Throwout Loused Up When Signal Fails—Admiral in Stand—Kites Mark Flag-Raising

By HENRY W. CLINE

Not since 1931, when lots of people had plenty of time, little money, hankered a spread turned out for an opening ball game as the one that assembled yesterday in Red Wing Stadium.

The club played to 24,077 fans yesterday. Tomorrow's paying customers take the stands.

The official's reply was a startled one.

"Tell ma."

"Ok, ma."

The writer back stood with his hat on. It was a Red Wing moment yesterday. It was a great moment, the greatest first-day baseball crowd since 1931, the greatest first-day baseball crowd since 1931.

But there weren't too few for the Red Wings and Baltimore top red Morton Street opener, B.6.

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Sun Lure
Greatest

Wing Fans to Home Opener,
Baseball Crowd Since 1931

Part of Opening Day Crowd at Stadium
SPARKLES AT SHORT

Eddie Joost, who came to the Wings from the Boston Braves, has been playing brilliantly at short stop in addition to driving in many runs with his potent bat.

ROOKIE SENSATION

Chuck Diering, home run king of the Red Wings, has been a sensation to date with his prolific hitting. Fast and possessor of a strong throwing arm, Diering is regarded as one of the best center field prospects to come into the Cardinal chain in years. He will bat fifth against Baltimore in today's opener.

FOR YOU . . . OUR FEMININE, LOVELY

"Private World" Fashions . . .

Like the first sweet rush of May flowers, Sibley's Intimate Apparel Shops are blossoming with lace-frothed slips . . . exquisite nightgowns . . .

Bird Thwarted; Wing Run

RED WING runs in fourth frame. Waiting for throw is Oriole Catcher Lou Kahn. Orioles won game, 9-6, before opening day crowd of 15,253.
Here they are, your Red Wing starters in the home lid-lifter today and their pilot. From left (in batting order): Bob Kausch, second base; Don White, right field; Al Kubski, third base; Charley Baron, first base; Chuck Diering, center field; Eddie Joost, shortstop; Roy Huff, left field; Charlie Hockenberry, catcher; Bud Byerly, pitcher; Manager Grimes.

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At left, Joe Mellandick of Baltimore is caught at plate on throw by Eddie Joost in first inning. Catcher is Charlie Hockenberry.

Eddie Joost (at right) scores Red Wing run in fourth frame. Waiting for throw is Oriole Catcher Lou Kahn. Orioles won game, 9-6, before opening day crowd of 13,253.
Wings and Baltimore Orioles in Red Wing Stadium this afternoon.

Stadium officials announced all box seats sold two days ago.
The rival managers, Burleigh Grimes of the Red Wings and Tommy Thomas of Baltimore, adhered to their original pitching selections, with the home club calling Red (Bud) Myerly and the Orioles Ray Flanagan. Both are right-handers.

Team Rebuilt

Rochester's team has been almost completely rebuilt from the club which finished in the cellar last year. New players dot the lineup in five of the nine positions. Holdovers are Charlie Barna at first base, Bob Rausch at second and Don White in the outfield. Myerly performed with the Wings before entering service.

Two of the newcomers have been outstanding—Chuck Dieing, who plays center field, and Shortstop Eddie Jones. The former has hit five homers and Josh four in addition to playing classy defensive ball.

Third base has been taken over by Al Kubski, a rookie who has been impressive and another recruit, Roy Huff, makes his first start in right field. Huff became a starter when Al Vickery, who was shelved by term vertebrose in the lower neck region.

3 Regulars Replaced

Rebel is the third regular to be benched by injuries. Roy Nichols, outfielder seit April, and two of the left-handed batters, Louis Cardinals, twisted his knee coming into the outfield fence at Jersey City and will be out for another week. Weiss, Robinson, No. 1 catcher, is on the shelf with a pulled leg muscle. Artie Hoch- embury will replace Robinson behind the plate as Myerly's battery mate.

The Wings, under Grimes for the second year, posted a record of three games won and six lost on their first trip through the southern section of the league. The club broke even at Baltimore, Newark and Jersey City, one victory and a loss, but dropped three decisions at Brooklyn, two in one-man margin.

Opening day ceremony was brief with Mayor Dicker throwing out the traditional first ball after a march by players to the flagpole to raise the colors.

The lineup

ROCHESTER

Barnes, 1b
Diering, cf
Huff, if
Robinson, 1b
Myerly, p

Baltimore

Burch, 3b
Church, cf
Campbell, if
Kubski, rf
Beck, 1b
Robinson, cf

Hoff, if
Brickhouse, c
Flanagan, p

Umpires: Tabb and Winters.
Australian brides see their first baseball game as they sit in the stands with bobtails, as Wing-Jersey doubleheader at stadium yesterday. From left, Teensae Actie, Mark Actie, Ralph and Joao Young.

Baseball Preferred

Australian Bride Pleased
Watching First Game

By MRS. JOAN YOUNG
(Australian War Bride)

I SAID MY first game of professional baseball yesterday and I think it's pretty easy
extending than one game of rounders.

I'M GLAD Esther got even with Jersey City but for a time I didn't know which
was what. You see, in rounders one side strikes all the men on the
other side out unless they put
out the batter. And the number
on the team is only decided by the
number who want to play.
They just chase up.

If this was last year, only four Rochester men were at bat and there was only one
defender for the fourth bag, but this year
I thought it was nowhere.

When he struck out I thought it was just like home, the side
was retired.

THE CONFUSION came in the second inning when Jersey City came in to bat after only three
Rochester men had been up. I didn't realize the switching and
founding of the team when Ralph, our captain, was called
city, until Ralph, my husband, had
just gone up.

IT'S VERY difficult to get the
sense of things at first. I couldn't understand why there
were so many batters, wouldn't do so well. Not why everyone
was running everywhere. I didn't realize that the losing was ended
but all that there isn't any at home. Couldn't they walk?

I'M PLAYING "Cowboy!" (Dad's name
for the game). I'm following "Come
on, Joe!" and I thought that odd. I
couldn't make any sense out of the
crowds' cries of "Ralph!" "Ralph," "Go, Ralph!" "Here's
another, Grimesy!" etc. I'm afraid I
gave the wrong name, Mark Actie, a
friend, a busy afternoon. After
memories of the game, my husband
came with his wife, Teensae, a
batter girl. I'm from Broome
where I met Ralph while he was a
member of the Air Force.

I NOTICED particularly that
four of the crowd had sandwiches
with them. When we play cricket the players and those prepared
to stay for hours, so
they bring their lunch. I wanted to
bring sandwiches yesterday, but Ralph assured me it wouldn't
be necessary.

The Rochester crowd was very
loud, wasn't it? And good but they got mad at the umpire. I
never did understand the reason
for that but it must have been
good, they were so intense. (Ode note—Warren, on the
home, was blind as a bat.

I'M GOING back to Wing-Jersey tomorrow. I
can't see what I'm doing in
using bobtails hit over the fence
giving up home runs, to remember the
taller is out. And I'd like to see
so few of those batters, they look
as if I don't understand how they can hit it.

Mrs. Young lives with her hus-
band, Ralph, and year-old son,
Ralph Brian at 239 Calyer Rd.

The Attila resides at 89
Grangerville. Esther lives in
her own house and while Young
is employed as horsecart-
man.

14,000 Expected to See Wings Today

It will be a perfect day for Red
Wings victory, lucky rightfield-
man, against Baltimore's Ray
Pflaum, a war hero, when Roch-
ester launches its postwar home
baseball season at 3 p.m. today.

The Wings, in their 60th Interna-
tional League campaign, are re-
turning to the Nineteen street-Stadium
in eighty-place—the same posi-
tion in which they finished last
year. An excellent offensive and
expected, it promises to be
more exciting than usual.

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Burleigh Grimes, in his starting lineup,
among the Rochester newspaper
are Chuck Dierking, swift firstbaseman,
who hasremarkable feats have at-
tracted little attention in the
Bradlee circuit, and Eddie Smith, a
major league pitcher who has
reached the.starting assignment
in pleasing style.

STRATEGY WILL BE THEIR WORRY today, when Red
Wings open the home season at 1stgame at Balti-
more. From left, Eldred (Bo) Beryer, who will start on
the mound; Colonel Charles Knobloch and Manager Grimes.
Rochester's Red Wings Reach Home, Gird for Opener Here Against Baltimore Tomorrow

Rochester Red Wings, 1946 version, hit Rochester today to open their 60th season of baseball competition in the International League. The home campaign will start tomorrow against Baltimore.

The squad, shown here, arrived at Lehigh Valley Station from Newark, after a two-week road trip through the southern half of the circuit.

In the photo, first eight from left (standing), are Warren Robinson, Ed Wissman, John Mikan, Whitey Moore, Jim Halkard, Les Fusselman, Tiny Osburne, Glenn Cardner. Second group, Frank Lagus (white coat), George Koby, Chuck Diering, Charlie Hockenberry, Clint Echols, Charlie Baron and Al Chavy. Third group, Roy Fowler, on Bakkelund, Doc Scanlan, Roy Briner, Floyd Trieroff, General Manager Joe Ziegler, Don White and Bud Byerly.

In front, from left, Dick Burgett, Al Kubski, Bob Rausch, Roy Huff, Billy Costa and Manager Burleigh Grimes.

House-hunting today and baseball tomorrow was the program immediately ahead.

Manager Burleigh Grimes ordered all hands at Norton Street Stadium at 2 p.m., but it was to be a short drill, chiefly for limbering up purposes, plus the fitting of new uniforms and equipment. This evening, the players and officials are to be guests of the American Legion at a dinner at Powers Hotel.

(Other details on Sport Pages)

New Faces and Old in Wings' Opening Day Lineup

Going against Baltimore today were these Red Wing starters——

from left: Bob Rausch, If; Don White, If; Al Kubski, 3b; Charlie Hockenberry, cf; Bud Byerly, p. At right Burleigh Grimes.
Wings Acquire Vollmer; 14,000 Seen for Opener

Red Wings Poised for Home Season Takeoff in Norton Street Ballyard

Has Big Date with Birds

Red for White

Schoenly Has Kowalski's Job and George May Soon Be on Block

By MATT JACKSON

A LITTLE Philadelphia '37 Winner Is Back in Wing's Lineup

JOE KOWALSKI, centerfield, returned to the Wing lineup for the first time since April 17, when he was hit by a pitch, and promptly went into the game at centerfield. He was a bit slow in the field but made a couple of good catches, one of which he signaled to the umpire after he caught it. He is expected to remain in the lineup for several days, but it remains to be seen how long he will be able to continue.
15,253 SEE RED WINGS DROP HOME OPENER, 9-6

SPORTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1946

SCORE ONE FOR OUR SIDE

Bobo Campbell, Red Wing catcher, slides past the plate ahead of throw to score in fourth inning. Lou Kins, Balti-
more catcher, waits for ball. Joe McMahen, Elkton vs. to right. They in Tolos sells to Kins while in the

SCORE ONE FOR THEIR SIDE

Jack Ward, Orioles catcher, creeps white in the ninth at 124 as three hundred away from Wing catcher Hec-

It's a Record—Hungry Customers Eat 12,000 Hot Dogs by 6th Inning

By GEORGE BROWN

Pittsburgh (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates FAMILY、

BOX gleich Campbell, Orioles left fielder, slides safely across plate in seventh inning. Heineman brothers' hit, too late to be error. league record of 10

Probable Pitchers In Major Leagues

Wing Averages

Rochester's Only Buick Dealer Since 1908

Whiting-Buick

30 NO. UNION ST. ROCHESTER, FELD STONE 714

"Bogeyman" Robinson

War or peace, glimmered strikingly or not, the crests still hang on the Red Wings' front door.

By PAUL PINGHKEY

...the especially noteworthy assembly of 15,523 baseball addicts—largest opening day turnout at home since 1921—sat, shivered and dispirited, as George Gerez's Coney Island heartstrings succumbed, 9 to 6, to the blows of Superstar Ed Robinson and his Baltimore teammates yesterday afternoon.

...The 20th game of the year, the Wings' 10th loss, 10th straight, 10th loss at home during the regular season. Robinson, with 3 toes, 3 fingers, 338, 1-1, was unopened in six continuous victories.

The Wings, however, fell, three behind, before leaving the final out.

A mile of opinions, a walk, double, foul, the Wings' offense, worked through seven innings. Home runs and RBIs, however, were in short supply. The Wings had 12,000 customers, 10,000 of whom were fans, 1,000 of whom were players, 100 of whom were ball boys, 10 of whom were pressmen, 5 of whom were ticket takers, 4 of whom were cameramen, 3 of whom were scorekeepers, 2 of whom were ball boys, 1 of whom was a bat boy.

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**13,779 Watch Bruins Triumph Behind Karpel**

By ELLIOT CURBING

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Gardner was named for six of the Bear's hits. Our Side, before the game, he made the best defensive effort of last season, nevertheless still was hitless in the ball game when the ball in the seventh.

Against Gibson, and his succe- sors, the Twins could only score one run by one way or another. What sold over the green at the base mark, was all that come before the team got to the hitting.

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**ROCHESTER BRUINS TRIUMPH BEHIND KARPEL**

**By GEORGE MEASON**

The Bruin Wings opened their American Hockey Assn. campaign yesterday at the Rochester Community Arena, with a 11-3 triumph over the Newark Bears.

Carson Karpel, who handled the pitching for the Wings, held the Bears to two runs, one of which

**ROOKIE ROUND-TRIPPER**

Tommasso Russo got a double lead off Larry Ciaffone as rookie outfielder crosses plate after sixth.
Here's No. 1

For 1947

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4 Homers

By AL C. WEBER
Times-Union Baseball Writer

Jersey City, N. J.—Although they earned nothing more than an even break in games, the Red Wings owned considerable prestige and the respect of the Little Giants today.

Flashing in a 45 degree temperature and before 3,000 fans, the Wings won the first game 7 to 1, as Ray Yochim pitched a three-hitter. In the second game, the Giants took a 5-2 decision as Glenn Gardner outpitched Joe Goodwin.

Thus the Wings rounded out two and three losses, with two more games scheduled here today with no immediate break in the frigid weather expected, a postscript of long distance pitch foregone conclusion. Whenever the next game is played it will be Glenn Gardner against Jake Wane.

It was the Wings long-distance hitting that warmed the cockles of Manager Derry's heart, though his fingers and toes were frostbitten. Buzz Derry, the southpaw powerhouse, slammed two homers into the distant reaches of Roosevelt Stadium, hit a single and walked in six runs for the day.

His first homer came with three on and locked up Yochim's game. Stealing honors with Russ Benson, rookie outfielder, who picked up five hits, including two doubles, and Bob Young, who had four hits and a walk and played a fine defensive game at second base.

Yochim to Command

Yochim was in complete control of the first game all the way, in pitching his three-hitter, a laulkily involved held the Jersey City scoring roll of Graham, Young and Derry to a collective single. Yochim waked three and fanned two, and showed excellent control in a number of cases when one was one-and-three behind the hitter. After the second inning, when Jaeger and Mickey Greene bumped him for singles, the stylish right-hander gave only one hit. That came in Jersey City's only scoring inning, the third. Bill Hummel spent with a single, moved to third on two infield hits and scored when Young beat Jaeger's roller.

By that time, Yochim's mates had given him a substantial lead. They started fast off Bill Rosema, a former Red Wing and last year's pitching nemesis. Wright singled but was out at second trying to stretch it. Young singled and Russ Benson hit his first long one over the right field wall.

After two scoreless heats Derry came up with his grandstand homer, a terrific drive—more than 400 feet over both the new and old fences. Yochim had singled. Wright reached first on Bill Littles' error and Yochim walked. Manager Bruno Bettis called on a southpaw, Bob Cain, with four Wing lefties coming up. The first, Benson fanned but Derry delivered his home and the score was 6-0.

Benson Homers Again

Rochester's seventh run was Benson's second homer, and fourth hit, two off Rosema and two off the left-handed Cain. "Bennie," who batted only .171 for Savannah, Ga., in the daily League, served his job for the present at least. He came to the Wings along with Derry and Gadsden in the Eddie Joes contract.

In the second game, the Wings started with a quick run off Jim Gadsden, as Wright and Young singled and Derry scored the first run by running to center.

But in the last half they were the victims of one of those breaks that make baseball the unpredictable game it is. Layton walked and Benson singled. Jack Smith missed the second strike when he tried to hunt, then lined a 2-4 pitch. Mikan tried to sneak past for over the right field barrier for three runs.

These three proved enough as Benson handcuffed the Wings and took them on singles. They made hits but the only scoring was Benson's second homer of the day that traveled almost as far as his first. Little Giants protected their lead scoring in the ninth on hits by Derry, Layton and Graham. They added the tying runs, Graham's double, an error by Advice and a wild pitch.

Meet Wings' Portside Power-Men

These lefties, Russ Derry, left, and Vann Benson packed the punch for Red Wings yesterday, each pulling over fence as Rochester gained split with Jersey Giants in arctic temperature.
Wade's Six-Hitter Subdues Gardner

By ELLIOT GUSHING V

Jersey City—Getting maximum mileage on an infielid hit in the eighth inning when they scored two runs on one hit, our Red Wings lost their second straight series of the infant season by bowing, 4-2, to the Jersey Giants here yesterday at the Boulevard.

Glenn Gardner, rebuffed in the same manner last week, yesterday tagged for his second successive no-hit, the Jerseyans clubbing him for but two hits, both legitimate doubles and one of the singles, enabling Wade, the featured player for a pinch hitter in the ninth, to defeat.

It was an unsatisfactory defeat for the Wing club, who batted helplessly on the mound and watched Rookies Larry Cushing and Roy Gregory ordinarily push a game-deciding two-base baw in the 14th.

Drive Goes for Double

When Jerreus, with nine batters, after having fashioned a fourth inning run, drove the ball into deep left-center field, Gardner appeared to have pitched himself out of danger. But Jerseymen, walking, Graham and Grasso, when Bill Cushing batted, put down a straight and true at Claffons, who was patrolling in the hole. A stranger to the sun field, the Brooklyn center fielder saw the ball on the ball and then to his dismay saw the ball bounce for a double, with Grasso and Grasso completing the circuit.

After the first inning, when Parsy Wright and Russ Derry collected singles, Wright's double slide was held impotent by Wade's attendance at home, and he was batted out with one away in the second. Later, when Warren Robinson slammed into double plays, the elated Jersey left-dugout walked Bensen and Derry to open the sixth, and Hiltong, trailing, was batted out with a left-handed batter against the lefthanded Wade.

The Wings' big change came in the eighth when Wade and a hot-tinged Minor Giant defense seemed determined to get our side back in the ball game. An error, an infield hit and a base on balls loaded the bases with one out. A second mound opened the scoring gate for the first Wing tally. When Wade walked after Bensen, the bases were loaded and one out. Claffons and Cushing, on strikeout and strikeout, were seen out quickly. Bensen drove the first pitch of the ball, as the lefthanded batter against the lefthanded Wade.

The Jersey playing field once one of the finest in the minors, took such a beating from both field and ball clear last fall that the entire infield and half of the outfield had to be resodded this spring. Gardner issued the first pitch of the ball and, as he opened the sixth by passing Graham. It must have been exceptionally wide, Wade, who had ex- hibited hit and run, was safe at first and Eastern at second. The first three in the order were stranded, the Wings didn't have another opportunity until the seventh when Bensen and Derry came into the game. In With two aboard, Gardner got Graham to hit a change of pace ball into a double play in the seventh. Plate umpire Eddie Benson, Eastern's designated batter, was safe at second when Bensen attempted to beat out a bunt but it was in front of the plate and called for Joe Scanlon, his third out made it safe, to blue, to make the decision. Scanlan promptly charged on with a strike.

Wilson's Double Decides Contest

Baltimore—Two streaks went on their merry way here last night.

The rebounding Baltimore Orioles, on the wings of a 10th inning freshman by Freeman Bobbison, ran their consecutive winning streak to 43 by scoring two runs on one hit, on the third inning, and at the same time extended their seventh straight victory, 5-4, against the New York Giants in the 10th inning, as they seemed off for a walkover in the eighth.

Trailing with one out in the 10th, the Wings knocked Rebuilder Joe Pennington from the box to knock the score at ball two singles, two basemen on balls and an outfields by an extra-innings tally.

Huber Clock

Andy Mahinick, right-handed, who took over the Rochester pitching chores after starter Ray Yochim was fanned for a pinch-bunker in the sixth, was charged with the loss.

Mannoni, by the ninth un-scored and appeared to be over to the slump in the 10th with two outs and Plicher John Pochapny coming up, Podgajny, however, worked a walk, strike second and raced home with the winning run on the ghostly shouts of a paid audience of 6,500, when Wil- son smashed a long drive over Claffons' head in left center field.

Podgajny, who retired five runners in order to achieve credit for the victory, was aided by some accidental errors on the part of Mannoni and Mellendorf.

Yochim, who had the control enabled him to conquer Jersey City when his last start, couldn't lead the place with a range finder in the first four innings when he issued eight walks. The Orioles, who had a team batting average of only .250, slugged over those walks, but they only produced two runs.

The tough Yochim was roughed up in the seventh by 11历35 steps, when he was down on men on bases that enabled him to weather those early storms. Nine Orie runners were last stranded in the opening four chokes.

Moss Raps Homer

Except for one bad pitch a home run ball to Howie Moss in the seventh, Peoria's winning streak was interrupted by the fourth. Moss' round-tripper, his seventh of the season, just cleared the low fences in left field.

The Birds broke the scoring ice in the second when Wally Holsted best out an infielid single to Bob Moss, who led off with a single up the middle, then was picked up another also color in the third. After the fateful fifth, Moss and Yochim walked Campbell, Mal- land, Yochim, and Yochim, forcing home Bensen. George Richards who yielded only two hits but both scored, was driven out in the seventh, blanked the Wings for nine innings and, in 10th stanza, finished its first run without the aid of a base runner.

Joe Pennington who relieved the fail-starting Yochim, in the 10th, smacking the winning Wing rally in the seventh, revived the pitching and Claffons who belted for Benson, on two men on base.

Claffons Connect

Jake Caulfield batted for Yochim as a ground out for Bensen. Wright then tapped a ground ball down the third base line and beat Penning- ton's throw to first for a base hit. Yochim walked pushing the tally on man and base out. Claffons, who had faced mischievously as a pinch hitter for Benson, came through handily, hitting a sacrifice to center plate to Walter Wright and sending the ball down, when Penning- ton walked Derry to populace the ninth. In the 10th stanza, the Orioles famed fireman, took over.

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- Both teams scored runs in the first inning.
- The Wings scored two runs in the eighth inning.
- The Orioles scored two runs in the 10th inning.

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Thus, the final score was 5-4 in favor of the Orioles.
Birds Win Second On Error, 3 Hits

By ELLIOT CUSHING
Democrat and Chronicle Sports Editor

Baltimore
With the Monsignor the only one of (Blessed) Cardinals
appearing in the way, and with the new ball¬
driver getting enough to snap a five game losing
streak, the Rochester Wings blanked the
Baltimore Orioles, 3 to 0, in the first game
Monday afternoon in Memorial Field. The
Orioles' three runs came in the second
inning, and was the only offense the Birds
were able to muster. The Wings scored three
runs in the last two innings, and were able
to score on error on one play in each of the
last two innings.

Wings Score 4 Times in 9th For Win

Baltimore - Tim Howard
drove in the ninth run with
two out, bunting the ball
down the left field line for
the single run he needed to
beat the Baltimore Orioles
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BIG INNINGS DECIDE TILT FOR CHIEFS

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were their hitters again
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First Win For GG

League Races
At a Glance

Another Setback

Opposing pitcher were Tommy
and EKay for the Wings, and
Brewer and Zeke for the
Baltimore club.

Big baseball news of the day
was the appearance of the
New York Hawks in the
major league championship
series. The Hawks were able
to defeat the Philadelphia
A's, hitting them for four
run in the second inning.

The Wings played splendidly
throughout the game, hitting
the ball hard and lining it up
well. The Birds were abler
to put the ball on the line
and get the full count on
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SAFE AT HOME! Al Clark, Newark third baseman, slide home safely in third inning of yesterday's opener at Bed Wing Stadium. Clark stretched a single, went to second on only Buffalo error of game, and was home on Howie Mohammed's single to center. The Wings triumphed, 4-0.

ATTENTION—Spokes representing Newark, right, and Buffalo announced that the second game for Saturday evening at 10:45 home opener at Red Wing Stadium.

BELOVED SUPPORTERS—William Sobott, left, father of Newark's Joe, along with George's daughter, Mary Linda, the wife and mother, cheered loudly when hitting.

TOTAL TICKET—Red Wing Manager Bill Howie, left, grades George Sobott, Newark infielder, before game at Red Wing.
Red Wings’ Home Opener
To Attract 14,000 Today

By ELLIOTT CUSHING
Baltimore and Chronicle Sports Editor

With a new manager at the helm and six new faces studding their lineup, the Red Wings, still unable to shake loose from those seventh place shackles, inaugurate the local International League season against the Newark Bears in the Stadium this afternoon.

Appropriate opening day ceremonies will precede the game, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. With favorable weather a crowd of 14,000 is expected to attend.

Headed by their new Yankee outfielder, the Wings afternoon after an unpromising road trip which saw them win four games while losing eight for a .33 average. The club dropped three successive series in Newark, Jersey City and Scranton, before a two-out, three-run ninth inning home run by Vernon Benson, Monday night, enabled them to gain an even break in a four-game struggle with the Baltimore Orioles.

Against the Orioles, who are destined for the second division unless they are strengthened immeasurably within another month, the Downsfield played their best ball of the spring series. With any kind of breaks they might have swept the entire series.

Selkieh Bruins Karl

Durst is hoping that the tempo of play in Baltimore will carry over into today’s inaugural. Out best nine-nominated husky Ray Yochim, who won a three-hit gem from Jersey City but dropped a 4-3 decision to Baltimore, will pitch only one game, Sunday, to face the Bears today.

George (Rochester) Big Selkieh, skipper of the Bears will send southpaw Herb Karpel back at the Wings. Karpel staggered through an 11-5 victory over the Downsfield in the opening game at Newark. He compiled the lowest earned run record in the league while twirling 24 victories last season.

Six of the starters in the Wing lineup today will be strangers to Stadium patrons. Only Yochim, First Baseman Charlie Heron and Catcher Charlie Marshall have appeared in Wing livery before.

The Wings have one of the game’s most promising prospects in Second Baseman Rob Young, who has lived up to the rave notices he received at Allentown, Pa., where he led the Mid-Atlantic last season. Bobby is forked lightning on the base paths and his field has bordered on the sensational.

Chaskey Brewster, recently acquired from suburban, has displaced Jake Candfield as the regular shortstop while Claude Wright, who first crashed the lineup at short, will open at third.

Entire New Outfield

The outfield of Tommy O’Brien, Vernon Benson and Russ Derry is an entire new garden. Benson, a long ball hitter and classy fielder, performed brilliantly in the Baltimore series. Derry is a power hitter, who should have his sights set on the right field fence. O’Brien, handicapped by lack of work in the spring training camp and slowed by a shoulder injury sustained in Jersey City, has failed to hit his peak form. From here on, however, he is likely to be a leader, Cedric Durst, oldtime returned home late yesterday fixture in left field. Like Derry he is a power hitter and may break loose any day now.

Yochim, who finished the season with the Wings last year, is regarded as one of the outstanding young right handers in the Cardinal organization. He has given up only nine hits in 18 innings to date. His batterymate will be holdover Charlie Marshall, a light hitter but an excellent handier of pitches.

The Bears, regarded as a preseason pennant contender, will play and last fire during their first home stand. Selkieh has been juggling his lineup in an effort to find a winning combination. Irene Woodling, much sought-after outfield recently obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates, probably will make his debut with the Roses today.

EXPRESS FROM BALTIMORE: The 1947 Roch-ester Red Wing baseball squad posed for this picture on arrival yesterday afternoon. Manager Cedric Durst, like many of the players a newcomer to the Flower City, is in center. Wings battle the Newark Bears this afternoon.
THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1940

12,222 SEE WINGS NIP BEARS IN HOME BOW, 6-5

Victory

By GEORGE BROWN

Buchanan staved away the "big one" yesterday.
In a decidedly damp atmosphere at No. 200 Norton St., Manager Cedric Danse un-
leashed his potent-laden 11th Red Wings plan and his spirited "twin hit" batters
themselves handsomely as a triumphal commitment of 12,222 payers by ringing up a sweet
6-5 victory over the Newark Bears.

The win enabled the Wings to extend out of the sitter series winlessness of the long series
now completed by Indians.

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The winning run was produced in the third, when on the St. John's, Gardner, Wright
and Walker hit. Two men was delivered with a single and a double, and another hit
hit a single. Though the weather conditions were no better, Manager Danse slated
his "twin hit" in the rainstorm.

The weather conditions after the game were absolutely perfect for the Wings, as
the rain had stopped and the sun was shining. The Wings were in a position to
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right in the rainstorm.

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At Home!

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By GEORGE BEAHON

With a cheering Sabbath assembly of 11,059 crammed into the Moran Street Alcoves for nearly six hours, and Red Wings" "White Eds" took some of the wind out of league-leading Jersey City's sails yesterday afternoon by coming back for a split in the first doubleheader of the home campaign.

The Red Wings carried the Jerseyans into the ninth inning of the lid-sitter, tied at 1-1, before the lead fell in on Believer Mark Surkont, and the little cracks had a red victory. In the abbreviated afterthought, however, Lefty Cloud Surkont carried his second triumph of the season as the White-Eddies posted a 6-2 winner. The split konntea Jersey's first, as downtown moved into a tie with a pair of wins.

| Goodwin--1, Mikan--1. |

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Rice Leads 18-Hit Splurge, Plates 9

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The Hot Corner: Claude "Pappy" Wright, Red Wings' third base guardian, has Herman Besse, Toronto pitcher, caught cold here in first game. He tried for third from second, after fly to center had plated man from third. Catcher Charlie Marshall cut off throw to plate and nailed Besse going down. Wings split, losing 9-1, winning 5-1.

Leaves Nab 1st, 9-1; Then Lose, 5 to 1

By George Beahon

Spring came to Wingville yesterday, and with it the Red Wings' release, at least temporarily, from the cold confines of the International cellar.

The best baseball weather of the current season has brought out 4,137 customers, and they saw the normal street residents get a Mexican stand-off in their bargain bill with the Toronto Maple Leafs, losing the first, 9-1, and winning the second, 5-1.

Herman Besse, big ex-Philadelphia A's pitcher, put the Wings in the pockets in the lid-lifter, handwriting them with five scattered singles, only one of those better than a single. That was Charlie Brewster's first, naming triple, which scored Pappy Wright, who had stranded, for Rochester's only mark of the contest. Besse himself rapped out three of Toronto's 12 hits to lead the attack on four Wing土壤men.

Ray Yochim, right hand curvball ace of the Wing staff, wrapped up his third strike in 11 of the season in the eighth, gave up only one hit after the home forces collected, but three of these were sacrifices and he was in serious trouble only once.

Yochim Banged Triple

Yochim eliminated his baserun by booming a triple to deep left center in the Wings' final rally, the last of the sixth. This bow scored Glenn Nelson, who singled, and chased Yochim's mound foe off the hilltop. The tower was John Byerly, southpaw pitching precaution from Detroit. When Thompson was named for the throwing changes in the nightcap, it marked the fifth straight game in which opposing managers have sent portside hurlers against Our Side.

Yochim missed a similar feat when George Bennington singled with two away in the third, and singled again in the sixth. Yochim's bungle scored him and put the Leafs in front, 2-0.

Rochester got that back one back in the third when Young and Wright walked and Byerly blundered a base. Yochim, in the fifth, gave the Wings added two when Wright and Young singled, the former scoring when the pitcher threw wildly to Breverman's smash to home mound. Young reached third on the miscue, and Hal Rice's aerial firekills the second-sacker.

The extra pair of markers in the sixth came on Nelson's single Yochim's triple, and Young's fielding choice.

Yochim whiffed four, fanning the side in the second, and gave up just one pass. Dwight Simonds finished the sixth for Thompson, who had struck out four and given two walks.

Nice Aide Yochim

In the Toronto sixth, the Leafs put men on second and third, representing tying runs, on a pair of singles with one out. Rice, switched to left in a defensive maneuver, made a hard incoming run to snare Oscar Grimes' liner, and threw to Young at second for a lightning fast double play that saved Yochim and drew a long hand from the crowd.

Besse was the Wings' master in the opener, although he trailed 1-0 until the fourth. After Breverman's three-bagger scored Wright, Besse finished the next two men, and blanked the homestretch all the way.

The veteran Toronto tosster turned back nine Red Wings on three strikes, walking three. He retired the side in order in the final three innings.

Byrly lost his third verdict of the season. Accustomed to getting very little working margin, he carried his 5-1 lead until the Leafs tied it in the fourth on two singles, a walk, error and stolen base.

They added two in the fifth on four safecuts, and Herb Moore replaced Byrly to get the last four men in the round. Then clean the end up. After getting Goody Besse, Moore filled the sack with three consecutive walks, on only 14 pitches. Eddie Green took over the hill, and gave four more free duels and a single before he got the side out.

The Leafs counted five runs on a hobby platter, six hits, two bases on balls, 11 men went to the plate.

Marvin Adenholt, hammered over the 24 mark in right field, in the eighth, off Bill Reeder, to end the scoring.
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CHASE CHIEF LEFTY WITH 13-HIT DRIVE
By GEORGE BEAHON
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CHIEFS DROP BRIEF CLASH TO GARDNER
By GEORGE BEAHON

THREE unplayable Red Wings have been ruled out for the third time in a month. After exiting the park to watch the Class B World Series, one of the men is now also out of the Wings' lineup because of an injury. 

The Wings lost an appeal this week. Gardner has been ruled out of the game for a second consecutive game. 

The Wings have been playing without Gardner's participation for the past month. The Wings have been ruled out of the game for the past month. The Wings have been ruled out of the game for the past month. 

Rochester's victories have been...
Byerly and Mikan Hurl 7-3, 3-1 Wins

By GEORGE BEAHON
With three of the brand new shock troopers taking part in the stampede, our relishing Red Wings squandered Buffalo's hapless Bisons twice last night, 7 to 3 and 3 to 1, to zoom to within half a game of fourth place Syracuse.
A richtig turnout of 4,427 brought the White Caps in their lofty new glee to the sidewalks, just one victory and a .500 average on the season, they made their way with the dining troopers.
Perfect weather contributed to a perfect evening for the partisan, piping goppe, which saw Edred (Chuck) Byerly finally crack the win column. In the twilight sermonizing affair as he gave up just seven hits, all singles. Then Lefty John Mikan rolled to his fourth victory of the season in the regulation division battle under the new Utica turret lamp as he gave up nine hits, all singles.
With Verin (Nippy) Jones on the mound, the Wings connected all told for a home run, a triple, and a home run. By the high powered Hal Rice, two of their twenty-six singles on three Buffalo pitchers. Bob Usher and Charley Kraut, who won here from Cincinnati, passed one game a piece, and each set early in his Wingette debut.

Buffalo Hitters

Shaffer

Barlow

Winga

Larkin

Byerly

Jones

Mikan

Rice

Gray

Ira

Howis

Krist

The nightcap was the toughest one. Mikan had only a one-run lead most of the way as the Wings picked up single runs in the first, fourth and seventh round.
In the seventh, one run left with a two bagger to left, Usher would hold, and Hal Rice powered him home with a good single to left.

Buffalo's first run was the result of eight singles and a walk, broken up at the dugout point when Marshall and the Wingville outfielder tagged a runner minus second basemen.

Three Double Fixes

In the seventh inning storming out of Buffalo, the wingies picked up three doubles to help their ace. After the fourth fix, they had a 9 to 3 advantage. Mikan gave up two more singles.
The Wings faced a right hander, Len Kretlow, for the first time in eight starts in the opener.

Rice, whose analytical offensive hitting leads the Interna-
tional, batted a three-run homer in the fourth round, his fourth circuit smash of the season. Ned Rapp smoked a tripes in the sec-
tioned, and Spitty and Jones doubled. Jones got two hits in his first 11th game, the Wings who arrived here only Thursday on ap-
pearance.

Charley Kraut, new first baseman, started for the Wings at first and connected for one hit. He was linking his first, having been optioned here by Cincinnati.

Charley Brewer was the field-
ing star of the contest. He handled seven assists and three putouts, making good on three ground balls that were earmarked singles.
He drove in the first Rochester run, after Derry tripled, with the long belt to deep center that Ed Conlair caught.

Len Kretlow was started for the Win and allowed poor control in the ninth with two men on and only out. Jim Homan, his relief, tossed the home run ball to Rice, the next hitter. Kretlow was the hero.

NOTES: Ray Tobin goes a ground for the right hander win this after-
noon when the Wings meet Buf-
falo in the Central League Game at the 37th park. Brewer's wing twine center to center.

FIRST GAME: Brewer threw out the side in the Buffalo second.

Derry's three bagger in the Rochester half of the same inning honed off the right center barrier at the 37th park. Brewer's wing twine center to center.

SECOND GAME: The Wings started all switched shoes and back for the nightcap. Mikan and Jones found with two men on the fourth but his week roller to third 

Buffalo's third hit in the ninth. The Wings put three runs across to Jones for a cheap single.

With Verin (Nippy) Jones, after a two bagger, he turned his time in the ninth and a tough one. Jones was left with a single and left.

Hausman; his pinch took the home run ball to Rice, the next hitter. Hausman was the hero.

Marshall had Rap-

and Brewer and Jones ran him down. As Rapp bit Brewer hard on the paint, the two exchanged words, bringing teammates out of the dugout and a current of base down from the fans... In the home half of the fourth, the unexplained bases for Paulino, Stumpo, and Metz. Brewer slapped a two-out single to tally Jones, Young went back a country mile to grab Wadell's hit for a bunting hit in the seventh.

Gray hit the hill dirt hard in the eighth, to escape Rapp's smush-

Rice batted for the second game, seeing two runs on the board in the fourth with two men on and only out.

Jim Homan, his relief, tossed the home run ball to Rice, the next hitter. Houseman was the hero.

THE GLAD HAND: Vernal (Nippy) Jones (4), wants to make the Glad hand Hi Rice, after the latter cracked three-run home in fourth inning of first game last night at Red Wing Stadium. Wings won both games, 7-3, 3-1.
BISON OUT—RED WING SAFE: In photo at left, Buffalo's Charley Consater is out trying to steal third in fifthinning, as Nippy Jones makes putout after taking throw from Osther Charley Marshall. Ump Tabascchi calls play.

At right, Wings' Bobby Young is safe sliding into same hot corner in Rochester half of inning. Ace Moore, Bisons third-bunker, leans over Young. Wings beat Bisons for sixth straight victory, 10-5, at Norton Street.

## REGAINS CUP

By GEORGE BEARON

Vernal (Nippy) Jones, sweet-swinging slugger among six special deliveries by the Cardinals, blasted a three-run homer into the wind and the left bleachers in the seventh inning yesterday and the oven-hot Red Wings had their sixth straight victory.

Buffalo's bungling Bisons were the victims, 10-5, as the speeding Rochesterers swept their series with that crew, 3 to 0, on the Norton Street lot. A crowd of 1,850 paid, plus about 4,500, kept Hiders and Boy Scout contingents cheering the winners to a .500 average in the standings.

Jones' four-mover came after two were out, and touched-off a six-run eruption against Rochester Wall. Pierce. The Buffalo 18-year-old had two men retired in the seventh before a walk and single opened the door for Nippy.

Jones, Bob Usher (three hits) and Charley Kress, the latter pair here on option from Cincinnati, drove home seven of the Rochester runs. The Duration had to come from behind twice, trailing 4-0 and 6-3.

### Who Won? Silly question, isn't it? With Bison Manager-Osther Paul Richards following him around as he walks, Umpire Jim Tobin plays deaf and dumb. Tobin gave Richards the bounce in third inning after he protested on fourth ball to Bob Young. Later Tobin-banished Buffalo's Coacher Tripplet for protesting third strike, Wings won.

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### Two-run outs: Richards; Moore, Brown; Basick, Jones; flyers, Young, Kress; Brown, Jones; singles, Brown, Kress, Young, Jones; doubles, Brown, Kress, Jones; triples, Kress, Jones; home run, 0.

Jones, Derry, Hit Homers

As Yochim Gains 4th Win

The merry sevenities had an unusual starting cast as Yochim and Tobin. Jerome C. Wadell,双向击中者, against the wind, a homer from the crate of the bat. It bounded around the barrier shelves, crossing the barrier at the 325 distance. Derry made it two hits in successive innings when he rapped the next Pierce slant to left for a single, and Pete Appleton, a right-hander, took over the hill. Brewster was safe and Derry reached third when Shortstop Brown boomed one, and Kress singled home Derry, Marshall drew a walk, and Yochim came up for the second time in the inning. Ray added a two-base hit over third, and the fifth and sixth runs of the inning streamed across.
MONTRÉAL—The Royals and the Red Wings opened the night session at the stadium last night, and for a time it looked as though the Wings would roll over the Royals and win the first game of a best of five series.

But the Royals front was the notable feature in the Wing last night. Both teams were down to the wire and it was not until the last inning that the Wings broke through and won the game.

The final scores were 5-4, with the Wings leading three games to one in the best of five.

ROCELLA GET FOURTH FOR VICTORY

Montréal—The Royals appeared to be good money, with a couple of good money-making opportunities last night, but the Red Wings scored four runs in the ninth and ran away to the victory.

The final scores were 5-4, with the Wings leading three games to one in the best of five.

GERHEAUSER OUTPITCHES GARDNER, 6-2

Montréal—The Red Wings opened the regular season at the stadium last night, and the game was a dandy. The final scores were 6-2, with the Red Wings winning.

Mikan Sparks--Kress Belts homer

Toro—A 20-year-old Toronto player, John Mikan, was his own best hit last night, its a tie in the best of five.

The final scores were 5-3, with the Leafs leading two games to one in the best of five.
GREEN DROPS
FOUR-HITTER
TO TORONTO

Toronto—Two runs in the
third inning proved enough
last night as the Rochester
Wings defeated the tailend
Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-1, under
tremendous hitting and
displaying of good
defense.

Victory gave the Red
Wings a 5-1 edge in the series. The
Leaves were defeated yesterday
morning by the same score to bring
the losing streak they had
extended to 19 games.

The Wings won right handed,
and the Molson to seven scattered
times and the only local run came
in the seventh inning. Lefty
Theodore, in losing, had his third
straight game against no victim
showed it in the second inning of the
season. The Leafs just couldn't
in their three meetings at home on
base in four separate innings.

Burkett Singles
Max Burkett ended his own
outing in the first run. A
dangerous hit allowed him to
touch second on a wild pitch
and come home to score.

When Captain Oscar
Grimes muffed a ground
ball scored, Burke brought
the only other run home in to third on Hal Rice's single
to center and scored. Fe
Dascoli led off the last inning to
the same spot.

The Wings tallied on a
double by Barry on strike
Hartman drove in the run.

The Rochester Faithful were
entertained by an average
team. The Wings are
an excellent baseball club,

Drive and Hit Side
The Red Wings are in
their last game today in Toronto this season. Their
impressive team displayed the
and hard hitting.

They showed drive

Last night, they
filed out at the third base.

An additional hit was
fourth time to the right center,
looking like a fourth run. That was in the first
inning, but a<br>
Then on first base on wild ball, June Jones hit into a
double play.

Two singles later on singles at bat, Jones singled each time.

Burkett
A young right-handed
keeper to find the winners in the
Leaves' batting order. The
dependable and clutching the
wheel of the windshield
yesterday, the Wings put
their first run in the third inning to
their first lead in 11 games.

In the third game each, the
Wings took a 3-4 advantage.

Burkett
Carter won the rout last game.
and placed 18 balls by my<br>
hit in the first inning. The other five hits, with a<br>
their bases.

Hartman's
"Hartman quarterbacked the
using the backfield to get the
Carter threw the route of the
first pitch by the batter. The<br>
clearing the yard for the wings.

In the last game, the
Wingers played with a double hit.

That Rochester run came after
an hit single to short left. It<br>
and a single and<br>
Vera Jones lined a single to
left for a run.

Carter
Carter was not only the
quarterback, but the
He pitched in the first inning of the<br>
the extra base.

When Vera Jones lashed a
single to left field, Carter<br>
and came home on a hit by Captain

Oscar Grimes, in the<br>
twenty-first inning came after
his lead safe. He<br>
and

The Wings won against the Leafs on
hit to the outfield. Carter

first hit by. Captain

On the square, the

A single and a double hit by<br>
and the score brought the
Wings' aggregate to 20 runs.

The Wings scored two runs in the
next inning to extend their lead to three runs.

The Wings ended the game with a
5-1 win over the Leafs.

The Wings had a defensive
error with the bat, but the Leafs were not
able to come up with a hit in the final
inning. The Wings scored three runs on a
single hit by Captain Carter and

The Wings put the game away with a
three-run lead in the ninth inning to<br>
the final score.

Gray tosses
FOUR-HITTER: 2D GAME OFF

Buffalo—Rochester's Red
Wings ran away from a hard
May shower and the arduous
five-hit hurling of left hander
ted Gray last night against the
Wings. Buffalo, 2 to 1, before 4,000 fans.

Umpire Rob Roy called off
hurdles against Gray, had his third pass to Tommy O'Brien,
leading off the ninth inning. The umpires waited 10 minutes
before calling it off as a game, but it was not the
in that the infatuated San

Gray was cooled.

Gray tossed.

The Bisons' one-two punch of
drive, Jimmy and Jerry Wandel,
who each scored on their first
triples to the plate, plated the
defeat on Glenn Gardner who
might have faced better. If it
weren't for a wild throw on a double play by Pappy Wright, the
Wings' Keystone sacker.

The Bisons loaded the bases in the
second inning when Moore and Wandel
bunted singles and Reid突约 went out. Earl Raggy
hammered a double-play grounder but
Wright slipped as he pivoted to throw and the ball sailed out into
left field. Two runs came in on the
error.

Gardner bunted and showed
Johnny Jones on a pop fly, and
Jones was out easily when Gray
called the play on the appeal.

Bob Oehler and Hal Rice rusted
off two spectacular catches on Neil
Berry and Wayne Blank in the third
that finally got Gardner out. The
Consent Moore and Wandel
again responded with two singles.
Moore was picked off third, ending the inning and he had to
leave the game because of a sprain
shin.

Kross Tally
Wright and Nippy Jones opened
the first and second inning with
singles. But the Red
Wings put a man to third base until
Wright pulled a kill and threw to
Charley Marshall's hit to the same
spot.

Rudy Wright, batting for Oehler,
rammed a hard shot at Beto to bring in Jones and then Gray
nudged out Wright on a pop up for the
third out.

It was Gray's first victory of the year.

The second game of yesterday's
doubleday double header will be
played here at 1:30 tonight.

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Score Maples

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Rice, Wright. Errors—Buffalo, Wandel, Berry, Gray; Rochester, Howie, Wahl, Gray.


Score—Buffalo, 2, 3, 2, 0; Rochester, 2, 1, 1, 1.

Silver Age

Buffalo—Scoring nine runs in the
first three innings with the aid of four errors, the
Bisons swept the two-game series against the plated Wings by
breezing to a 1-0 victory last night behind
fire-balling southpaw Billy Pierce's five-hit hurling.

Pierce repaid eight strikeouts and fanned the out in the first inning, but Manager Paul Richards threw a
blanket on the Rochester left hander at the end of the inning when his control became erratic.

Lester reviewed three of the Wings' five runs in three innings with
the latter two on errors. Pierce walked six men, altogether the wings drew 10 walks but couldn't do much damage to
the clutches.

Triplet Hit Bomer
The Herd collected 13 hits, off
Mickel and Slagle last night.

Tipple drew in four tallies with a homer and two
singles. While Middlebrook blasted in three, Jimmy
Wandel and Clint Consant a pair apiece.

Hitting Stalemate
The North's win seemed to the
(alone 3-2 after the
half). The
Bisons' tallies
on a blank.

The Wings scored three runs in the
fourth inning, a two-out blast by Toth.

After that every break went the
Bisons' way. "Pappy" Wright, tipsy
advanced the runners with a sacrifice and
then Wright, rapped a single, drove
Miller's first pitch and
unloaded a two-run double, cutting the
dead the bases behind the left
field wall.

Mikan retired after giving up
three runs on four hits and a pair of errors in the second inning.

Withne Wayland, the
Bisons' new star, opened the game and wild-pitched to third. On Theisen followed another single.

Eastoe's first game, Mikan, loaded the bases on Koens' second strike and a walk by Tipple.

Sneakers Take Over
Eddie Montgomery, who
sashed two runs and Bob Oehler's throw, which
arrived to the Toronto home
plate, allowed the runner to take an extra base. Wright
then sent up the mound in the third
in which the ball was
on two bases, and
three very mighty singles. He gave up three through the
in the fifth when Pappy Wright's wide throw opened the
catch in left centerfield.

Blackbird's
cardinal. The Bisons scored their run of the fifth in the
Altogether the Bisons had 11
runs in the game, while the Wings scored only two. The
Wings' "Streaker" in first
walk. Jose balck and Tommy
O'Brien was hit by a pitched ball.

Charley Brown took out the
Herd right hitter off the hook by
hammering a devastating double play to end the game.

The Wings concluded the on
the double game below the .200 mark and faced Red
Waders before retrying action against
Montréal Friday morning game.

BUFFALO

Score—Buffalo, 2, 3, 2, 0; Rochester, 2, 1, 1, 1.
Gray Tosses Five-Hitter; Nine Runs in Three Heats

Buffalo — Bednarski's Red Wings ran away on a heavy fiveshutout of left-hander Gardner for a 9-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs here tonight.

Winterhawks' Reuben Richardson, freshman, led Buffalo with a career-high three hits, including a double and two singles. He also drove in three runs with a two-run double in the first inning to open the scoring. He also scored twice, including once on a turnover.

The Wings' second baseman, Jim Moore, had a three-hit game, including a double. He scored twice and drove in two runs, including one on a turnover.

The Wings' starting pitcher, Les Hery, allowed no runs on five hits in five innings. He struck out seven and walked two. He started strong, giving up only one hit in the first inning. He then allowed three hits in the second inning, but gave up only one run. He gave up two hits in the third inning, but no runs. He gave up two hits in the fourth inning, but no runs. He gave up two hits in the fifth inning, but no runs.

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Montreal Rallies For Opener, 8-3

By GEORGE BEAHON

Fireballing Max Surkont took the chill off a long evening for his Red Wing mates and 9,343 cash customers when he blanked the Tigers, 8-3. It was a nifty two-hitter and a 9-2 victory that gave the White Clouts a split with Montreal in an Arctic atmosphere last night.

The Royals spoiled the Wings a 3-0 lead in the short twilight affair at Red Wing Stadium, and came up with an 8-3 triumph before Surkont stopped them in the regulation distance of the lighted fray.

Despite wildness, Max was two inches too fast on the way through the ninth inning before he was tagged for a base hit—and a real knock it was. With a runner aboard (courtesy of Max) and two out, Montreal’s Negro catcher, Roy Campanella, skated off the left field bleachers, tying the ball frame at 8-3.

Kerns Clinches Homer

Charlie Kerns, hitting hero of the afterpiece, put the Wings right back on top in the Rochester half, slaming Lefty Van-Cuyk’s last ball one through the right field gap for the winning hit. Three singles and an error netted a pair of “insurance” runs in the ninth, which turned the Canadians back hitters in the final three rounds. The ace and hit off the big righthander was a harmless single that followed Campanella’s round-tripper.

Surkont out eight batters, four of them after he was knocked to a seventh inning collision as he covered first base on an infield play. He had his ball, was stretched out on the foul line for five minutes, took a breather, the dugout and returned to the hill to face the next two hitters against two-out setups.

Failing to regain for his sixth inning verdict, was the last to the Wings. A pinch hitter after going six stanzas and allowing only four home, that $9,000, one of these was a four-striker.

Trailing 8-3 and with only one safety to their credit in the fifth, the Royals put two men aboard on Campanella’s three-bagger and a walk. Earl Naylor, an oldDeclaration hand, came in to hit for Starter Carl Kahn, Naylor homered Yochim’s first offering his feet over the left field fence, tying the game. A gonomic play after Ward, Rosc broke up a double play pulled across a run for Montreal in the sixth, and the Royals raced two of three scrapping Rainiers’ crack for four more runs on four hits before House Clark came in to retire the last two batters.

Four Hits in Fourth

All four of Rochester’s hits came in the fourth, off Henn. Despite a walk thrown in, they netted two runs. A first inning marker was scored on Hub Young’s walk, his steal of second, a passed ball and an error at first when Ed Vos held friend on a pointlessly try. For six of the seven frames the Wings were hitless.

Joe Smolka, who took over for Kahn to start the fifth, gave them. Annie Oakley but nary a base hit. He grabbed his second win against no losses. Ed Green and Herb Moore made brief appearances in the seventh, without effect.

Surkont (14 hits) helped win his own game, doubling Cisco Brewer, who singled, in the fifth. Kerns, who hit the ball hard in all four trips and garnered three safeties, had a homer, triple and single, good for two RBIs and two runs himself.

Walt Sessions, 265-pound Montreal gaversion, was bashed with boos all night after he spilled Ron Young hard at second to kill a double play. The runner he saved at first proved to be the winning mark. Young injured his knee on the play, but finished the game—by playing on two legs. He had been shifted the side in the second, after walking without getting hits in the first. Two of Yochim’s three passes came home to haunt him. Campanella’s home run was fair by the narrowest of margins. This afternoon the Knott Hole Gang takes over for this 18-year-old, with Lefty John Milam on the hill against Montreal’s No. 1 righthander, Erv Pa Biss. Then the Wings hit the road again, returning June 28. Kerns homered his third, and went his feet. His triple reached the right center corner, his single was solid, and his fly out to center was hit as any of the safeties. Hot Biss got a long hand for his running grab on Dick Whitman’s blast in the second game first.

Polynesian Gains Another Victory

Baton, Del.—A Memorial Day crowd of approximately 36,000 at Delaware Park yesterday saw the Polynesian, owned by Mrs. Peter A. H. Widener of Philadelphia, add the $10,000 three-quarter mile Wilt

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Boot' by Umpires Aids Montreal to Check Late Rally

By GEORGE BEAHON

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MIKAN BOWS: 'BABE' RUTH SEES GAMES

Correspondent—Luly John Mikan couldn't stop the righthanded power of the Syracuse Chiefs.

Young Tyros

The Red Wings pitcher lined up again in a two-run count on a gopher who went for a ball on the second pitch. It was Mikan. He batted the two-run count on a gopher who went for a ball on the second pitch. It was Mikan. He lined the ball through the left fielder's legs, and it was the first of a two-run trip for Mikan. The second run came when Beeler's first baseman developed a hoss and the ball was lost. Beeler was safe on the play.

Gardner

Gardner started the game with a punch in the right field and then got a walk. Gardner went to first when he batted the ball through the left fielder's legs and then walked. Gardner was safe on the play.

Sultan

Sultan made a two-run trip when he batted the ball through the left fielder's legs and then walked. Sultan was safe on the play.

Rice

Rice made a two-run trip when he batted the ball through the left fielder's legs and then walked. Rice was safe on the play.

Karpel

Karpel made a two-run trip when he batted the ball through the left fielder's legs and then walked. Karpel was safe on the play.

Southpaws Triumphant in 11-0, 3-2 Tilts

Syracuse—A weight of hitting problems proved too much for Rochester to cope with as the Red Wings scored 11 runs on 12 hits. In the second game, the Red Wings scored three runs on two hits. Rochester managed only a single and a triple in their final loss of the series. The Red Wings total in the two games was 14 runs on 14 hits. Rochester's total was 3 runs on 3 hits.

Karpel Bags Six-Hit Win; Yochim Bows

By FRANK LILLIENCY

Karpel, who was "Babe" Ruth's first right hander, was no match for the Red Wings in this series. However, he did manage to post a six-hit shutout in the first game. In the second game, Yochim bowed out of the series with a 3-2 loss. The Red Wings scored three runs on two hits in the second game. Yochim didn't fare as well, allowing three hits and two runs in the loss.

Error

Errors were an issue in the series. Rochester committed four errors in the first game and five in the second. The Red Wings made one error in the first game and two in the second. The total errors for the series were seven for Rochester and seven for the Red Wings.

Faulty Flies

Faulty flies were also a problem. Rochester committed five faulty flies in the first game and two in the second. The Red Wings made none in the first game and one in the second. The total faulty flies for the series were five for Rochester and one for the Red Wings.

Starter

The Red Wings started the series with a 11-0 win over Rochester. Starter Sauer was outstanding, allowing three hits and no runs in the win. Yochim started the second game but was unable to repeat his performance from the first game.

Karpet

Karpel started the first game and was dominant, allowing six hits and no runs. However, he allowed five errors in the game. Yochim started the second game and was less successful, allowing three hits and two runs.

Hit

The Red Wings hit the ball well in the series. They had 12 hits in the first game and two in the second. Rochester had one hit in the first game and none in the second. The total hits for the series were 13 for the Red Wings and one for Rochester.

Walk

The Red Wings walked six times in the series. Rochester walked none in the first game and one in the second. The total walks for the series were six for the Red Wings and one for Rochester.

Strikeout

The Red Wings struck out six times in the series. Rochester struck out none in the first game and one in the second. The total strikeouts for the series were six for the Red Wings and one for Rochester.

Out

The Red Wings had 12 outs in the series. Rochester had one out in the first game and none in the second. The total outs for the series were 13 for the Red Wings and one for Rochester.
Homer in 10th Nips Wings, 2-1

By FRANK LILLY

Democrat and Chronicle Staff Writer

Newark—Ford Garrison’s home run in the 10th frames broke up a dramatic pitching duel here last night as the Newark Bears swept their series with Rochester by shading the Newark Wings, 2-1.

Natif of the starting pitchers was Al Giacchino, pitcher of one of Rochester’s players, as well as pitcher for the left field basemen at the 100-foot mark, thereby wait

For a pair of expectant moments by efforts of Glenn, Gardner and Moody Kim Tocz.

Gardner gave way on three hits to his second striking sixth, but not the mistake of allowing the Bears to take a man on a walk to the Newark in the fourth frame for their only run of the right-hander. With two out in the 10th, Garrison broke up the game in his fourth circuit of the diamond with a double as effective

Gardner expect for that spectacular ending of a nail-biting cliffhanger when the Wings collected an unexpected run in that sixth frame.

Tea Derlick

In the 10th after Wings moved a man to third base for the fourth straight inning, only Dewey Williams scoring in the ninth, Yochim got the better of the two batters to face him on early grounders to Wings third baseman.

Then came Garrison, who blasted a 2-1 pitch into the left field, striking out Gardner, and handed Cy Davis his fourth loss in a column.

The first batter to collect a hit off Gardner started with two out in the fourth, Al Clark’s eighth single, but Gardner was able to turn the remainder of the inning.

The Bears placed a man on base on the first error in the seventh, the second on a fly to Gardner in the ninth, and the third on a fly to Gardner in the seventh, and the second on a hit to Gardner in the ninth.

Excellent Problem

Meanwhile Toto was doing his best to keep the Wings down, and in the eighth he gave the Bases loaded with a single to right, scoring Clark and splitting Gardner’s excellent mound.

Best answer, the Bears placed a man on base on the first fly to Gardner, and the second on a hit to Gardner in the ninth, and the third on a hit to Gardner in the seventh, and the second on a hit to Gardner in the ninth.

The seventh Wings opened with a single, and reached second on a wild pitch. "Tochi" Ushier walked Young left to second, third, and fourth, and Young left to second, third, fourth, and fifth.

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Jersey City
Giyen impetus by ... pitch-
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[Brominski and Solodare; time, 2:02; at
tendance, 9,125 paid.

Li'l Giant Homers
Drive Durst Nine
Close to Cellar
By FRANK LILLICH
Democrat and Chronicle Staff Writer
Jersey City—The latest two hits of the Jersey City Giants
served in the roof on our cellar-bored Red Wings home-plate
in the fifth frame, and Ad
clew in the seventh.


Not Good!
Surkont Battered, Green Checks Foe

By FRANK LILLICH
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Jersey City

Given impetus by a competitive outing from the Rochester Bambino, the Jersey Giants held on to a 2-0 lead in their game against their rivals for the final time this season.

The game started with a strong performance from the Giants' pitcher, who kept the Rochester Bambino bats quiet through the first three innings. However, the Bambino offense came to life in the fourth inning, scoring three runs on a series of singles and a double.

The Giants' offense responded in the fifth inning with a two-run home run from Charlie Layton, who hit the ball out of the park to tie the game at 2-2.

The Giants' relief pitcher took over in the sixth inning, allowing only one hit and striking out four batters in two innings of work. The game remained tied at 2-2 until the bottom of the eighth inning, when the Giants scored a crucial run on a sacrifice fly by Jack Rice.

The Bambino pitcher was unable to hold the Giants' lead, allowing two unearned runs in the ninth inning. The Giants won the game 4-2, securing their season series victory over the Rochester Bambino.

Notes:
- Jersey Giants summarized: 9 for 27, 3 runs, 1 home run
- Rochester Bambino summarized: 5 for 21, 2 runs, 0 home runs
- Jersey Giants pitcher: 3.2 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs, 6 strikeouts
- Rochester Bambino pitcher: 5.0 innings, 10 hits, 5 runs, 4 strikeouts

Game day: July 17, 2023

Latter day:

- Jersey Giants' lead: 2 runs
- Rochester Bambino's lead: 2 runs

Final score: Jersey Giants 4, Rochester Bambino 2

Next game:

- Jersey Giants: vs. Bataan at home, July 21, 2023
- Rochester Bambino: vs. Giants at home, July 22, 2023
Mikan Subdues Montreal, 3 to 1, With Five-Hitter—Banta Beaten

Montreal—The Royals, who probably lost on the road, were bunched again at the Sydney last night by the Rochester Red Wings, 3-1, which gave the visitors the series by the narrow score. It was the first series the Royals have lost since they


Derry Hits Homer
In 4-3 Nightcap
Setback

Montreal—The Royals took a hard time to win a place in the current series with the Rochester Red Wings last evening. The赔 the appear on Monday and then dropped the first game of a two-game series at the Rochester Stadium at three to one. Before they could get fully into the series they were hard hit by 

Derry Strauss, who hit a homer in the first inning, to win the series.

Tip Hats to Reeder, Readers!

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KRESS RAPS
TWO HOMERS
FOR BYERLY
By GEORGE BEAHON

As it turned out, Byerly wasn't the only one who
had the first hit. Neither were the Red
Wings, for that matter! The result was
a 7-3 triumph for the 25-hit, 2-1/3 hit-
for-the-game Red Wings over the New York
Salt Shakers.

Byerly, in fact, is now the all-time leading
homer hitter in major league history with
106 career home runs. He's also the only
hitter in major league history to hit 10 or
more home runs in a single season.

Byerly's two home runs came in the sixth
and seventh innings, respectively. The first
was a three-run homer that gave the Red
Wings a 4-0 lead over the Salt Shakers,
who had scored twice in the first inning.

The second home run, a solo shot, came
in the seventh inning, and it was enough
to secure the victory for the Red Wings.

The Salt Shakers had a chance to
come back, but Byerly's two home runs
were enough to erase any hope they had
of winning.

The victory was the 25th of the season for
the Red Wings, who are now tied with the
New York Giants for first place in the
National League.

The Salt Shakers, on the other hand, are
now in last place in the American League,
with a record of 6-25. They have
only two more games left in the season,
and they're unlikely to win either of them.

This was the first game of the series between
the two teams, and it's a good bet that
the Red Wings will win the other two
games as well. They're a much stronger
team, after all, and they should have
no trouble defeating the Salt Shakers.

In other news, the Philadelphia
White Sox have released pitcher
Charlie Brown, who was 0-1 in five
starts this season. He'll be
replaced by left-hander
Nick Williams, who pitched
well in relief yesterday.
Early Syracuse Offensive Drops
Durstmen to 6th

By GEORGE BEAHON

Outpitched, outhit and outfielded, the Red Wings waged a losing uphill battle yesterday afternoon and saw their winning streak ended at four games as the Syracuse Chiefs salvaged the finale of the Norton Street series, 8 to 6.

Right-hander Bill Reeder started for the White Shirts and spotted the Tribe a 5-3 first inning lead. From that point on it was just a matter of outlasting the challenging homesters as they tried vainly to overcome that handicap.

The Durhamers, seeking a sweep,...
Losers Miss Opportunity In 6th Canto

By MORRIE KURLANSKY

Try as they will the Red Wings keep backing away from the Boston Red Sox. The International League chase. Williams and Mac Burkett drove home the tying runs for the New York Giants last night and the Giants defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, at Forbes Field.

But the Giants are still in the race, and the Red Sox are still in the hunt. The Giants have already won four games in a row, while the Red Sox have lost three in a row.

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O'Brien Leads Hit Offense as Bears Tumble, 15-3, 5-2

By GEORGE BEAHON

June 22, 1947

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TOTE BALLS BATTERS ON FIVE-HITTER

By ELLIOT CUSHING

This vacation with pay which the Red Wings were playing at the expense of the Minneapolis Giants came as a long, long week the former, and a more out of the ordinary thing for the latter. The Wings’ victory was璐

The Wings entered the third inning with a 1-0 lead and never looked back. They scored three more runs in the inning, and added two more in the fourth, extending their lead to 5-0. The Wings’ pitching was excellent, with only four hits allowed by the Giants. The Wings’ offense was also on point, as they managed to get runners on base and score runs against the Giants’ defense.

The Wings went on to win the game, 5-1. The win extended their winning streak to five games, and put them in good position in the league standings. The Wings’ next game is against the St. Louis Browns on Saturday, and they will look to continue their winning ways.

Wings Win Nightcap, 5-4, After 8-2 Loss

By GEORGE BEAHON

Thank You, Tommy

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FIVE ERRORS

By GEORGE BEAHON

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Toronto Pitchers Give But 9 Hits In 3-0, 6-4 Wins
By GEORGE BEAHON
Two of tailend Toronto's tossers made doormats ... in 4. Picone 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, Mellis (Yochim); umpires, Dascoli and Scanlon; losing pitcher, Wade; time, 1:55.

Byerly Yields 6 Hits as Orioles Bow Third Time
By GEORGE BEAHON
Market shares to Red Wings chances to "pin" put in the first division, took on extra value yesterday afternoon when the London Blackhawks won a snug sweep of the Rochester series, pulling the5hipping Orioles 4-2 in the one-decked Downtown ballpark.

SLIPPER Shelly Davies' double, one home; (1) Taken four straight triumphs, including three in a row from the Birds. (2) Captured four straight series victories, including Montreal, three in the series. (3) Yields, 4-1, 3-0, and 3-0. (4) World's best record for the second year in the large league. (5) Toronto's record was 6-1 in the second round. (6) More than one week's play until the seventh, after the game was completed.

TIE YOU'RE OUT? That's what Vass

RAY YOCHEL GIVES SEVEN HITS IN WIN
By GEORGE BEAHON
The Wings, with the Wings' pitching ploy continued back into year, had it all go right as the White Stars, returning to their pitching plan, hit the 14-run third at the peak.

Howie Mikan

Thank You, Mr. Thomas

Toronto's pitchers

Confusing, Not Amusing
Wings Blast 20 Hits
In 6-4, 4-2 Verdicts
By GEORGE SEASON

The harbormen became the triumphant last night as the Jersey City Giants, whose losing streak over our Red Wings all season, lead it on the thin trims from Stanley Cup's crew, 6-4 and 4-2, in a pair of thrilling ball games.

The throngs for the big lightweight affair were well into the 4000-seat auditorium. A loud applause welcomed the Jersey City Giants at the Stadium last night.

Back-vaulted at 3:30 going into the batless of the sixth, the Wings scored a-5 on a series of base hits and as usual, accumulated the signals of the right field line. The Giants in the fifth completed a double play.

Having fanned three against the Giants, the Giants' last two batters, Williams and Max Barkow, drew walks after Rogers. The Wings then rallied to bursting point six (six) and Williams hit the fifth out of the park. The Giants tried to rally in the ninth and Williams hit Rogers for a hit. At the last moment of the ball, he appeared the ball might well have been caught, but a line drive and was snatched at the plate. Doorbord that the home, however, was to pull the Giants back into the game.

The Giants came up at the seventh when Nippy Jones doubled down the left field line and, unhurriedly, was moved to second on two successive singles to center and went all the way to do through him for a two-base error. Jack Hargis was passed, but the Giants made another mistake, forgetting Gramann at second. Missiles then went to work, attempting to start.

The Wings got a man on in the seventh when Nippy Jones doubled down the left field line, but another

The White Horse appeared headed for the tongs in the second when the Giants doubled last night in the third. The Giants then sent in a shortgie double play.

Rogers doubled, but was left hanging on the base.

Erie's second hit of the night, however, was a single, which brought in Rogers and O'Brien from the second.

Erie, who was going for his fourth hit, hit a single.

Factories, with five runs in the third, it was too late to pull it back. The Giants went back to the box, but were still trailing 3-0 after the seventh. However, they managed to score three runs in the eighth to cut the lead.

The Giants then had a fantastic ninth inning, bringing home two runs and tying the game. They then went on to win, scoring a total of 14 runs to Erie's 6.

Barkows hit a single and, after getting a double, scored the first run of the game. Following this, the Giants had a scoring spree, pushing their lead to 5-0. However, they were unable to keep up the pace and were eventually defeated by the strong batting of the Wings.

The Wings' winning streak continued as they claimed their 19th consecutive victory. The game was played in front of a record crowd, with thousands of fans packed into the stands to witness the thrilling match.
Ray Yochim Stops Leafs but Carter Blanks Durstmen

By GEORGE BEAHON

With a holiday crowd of 5,000 packed on the stadium roof, the Wings last night took another of their mysterious holiday departures from hitting but managed to finish with an even break against their No. 1 nemesis—the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bridie Righthander Don Carter, who apparently has only to toss his mitt out to the box to battle the White Shirts, duplicated his performance of last Sunday when he cut down the Durstmen with a series of four hits to win the tangle easily, 6-0.

Rochester, on top all the way, was the short twilight affair's big winner. Carter established himself as Wing Public Enemy No. 1. He uncovered the horror with his several superior performances, shutting out Argyle-Stark's wondrous nine numbers in the first three innings. In the net drills, No. 3 starter has shown up for just one run.

Carter's control was better. The fast ball would indicate, he struck out eight and walked only three. When he missed, the batter was good enough to hit it better and Yochim, for whom his entire season problem at the plate, was doomed from the very start as the ball and lead slips dropped him for three runs on three hits and a walk at the opening bell. He yielded nine of the 11 Canadian hits, Howie Irion taking over for the sixth, Yochim had pitched two-two, one-one ball.

Just to make matters worse for the aesthetic than in the nightingale, two, chased regulars would have doubled, bettering everyone but Carter, who just got out leaving his stranded total.

Get The Kansas City Star

Lee Menke's first inning double and a sacrifice by Matthew Rice, Goody Kress and Overman Justice powered the Rochester tallies. The Toronto nine dispatched temporarily in the opener as the Wings escaped with a 2-2 decision and only one earned run in the battle that belong to Rochester.

Starting, he was left 7-0 on the hill after the third, giving the Durstmen a 4-0 lead.

Ray Yochim went the route for the Wings in this one.

Previously the Leafs went three straight from the Pioneers on the Norton Street bat.

The hustlers went two on top in the third frames of the opener as starter Ellis (Doc) Deal helped with an error at first base and a wild pitch. Dewey Williams reached first when Deal ran over the base on a bounce in first. Yochim forced the catcher and Poppy Wight slapped a single to center. Then Deal underhanded his wild pitch, advancing the runners to second and third.

Vern Bessar, who breaks into the right field, fielded, exacting Yochim, and Kress started to send Wight into the war diet.

Rochester made it 3-0 with the game's only honest run. In the first frame, Dushkin doubled down the left field line and Bessar's second hit, a single to right, scored it.

Three singles (Kress, Bruck and Grimes) along with Dushkin's two base error on Hart's hit, netted the Toronto tallies in the ninth. A fast, perfectly executed twin killing, Wright, DeWitt and Kress ended the game one.

The left triple of these double Rays was of Yochim, who gave up eight extra-base strikes, eight singles, three doubles and seven runs allowed Saturday.

Notes: It's a day of rest for the baseball lovers today, who including tomorrow's big double date with the Boston Red Sox in eight days—George (Spuds) Toporcer, Pioneers' manager who now heads the Boston Red Sox farm system, was a visitor to the pressbox. Hey in town with Joe Brown, former Rochester third baseman, who is now a Boston scout, and Poppy Wight, operating from his "natural" position in left, ended the day 3-0.

Rochester's defense is a good four double plays, three of which helped Yochim in the short opener.

Pioneers Umpire Federal ruled no ball out for interfering with the first baseman on a first game pop. The ball skidded over Kress's mitt as Fisher passed him on the path...Jones went hitless in two trips in the twilight lid, ending a 14-game consecutive hitting streak since he returned to the lineup...The Leafs left town today, Dushkin, who was pinpointed over the Wings in a six-day period.

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Mikan Earns 10th
In 9-2 Nightcap;
Buffalo Wins, 7-2

By GEORGE BEAHON
Things were quiet on the Norton Street sector of the International League front yesterday, with no advance re- corded after 4:30, for 45 minutes during which the Wings and Bisons traded decisions.

About the only thing detailed for the Sabbath gathering of 10,107 was that the current fourth and fifth place holders, are pretty evenly matched in all departments, and may have to beat each other for a playoff.

Rutger game was in store after the early innings. Our assign- ment in the West took the first game, 2-2, and enjoyed a brief 15 minutes in the first innings, before the White Wings smashed back five runs and an advantage by taking the ninth, 3-2.

In the matinee game was named for eight innings. The Wings had three runs, the opener, which was just about enough, but the Bisons handled double Rosemary Johnson and Hall to the place, there is none that the Wings are without throwing early, including a homer, in four trips to the plate.

Mikan Saves Day
Levy Leaky Mikan was asked for some of his squad to come back with the aid of 5-0, after nine innings of white wing. A three-run hit, he said, goes a long way toward getting a chance at the third game.

The Wings played two features to hand games, however, as the Wings got back in the fifth.

A part of the game was called for Peter Zorc and Jack Bickel, and the Wing hit in the fifth went to the score.

Another hit was the base-on-balls and Al Marziali single made it 1-0 in the fourth, with Dan Green and Bob Lipton adding the Wings hit in the same round.

The Wing outburst led to the ninth with a Mphins, surprise run right field territory, but the Wings turned them back in the eighth.

Six runs were added in the Wing top ninth inning of the series, and formed by three runs, one of which was a first base single by Kress, and Jones began to left center.

Mikan's control worked all the way in a pitched game in the ninth, as every batter was a starter for an odd, the fact that the Bisons lost a 3-2 score in the seventh, brought the Wings out of the fourth game after their resounding seven-run victory.

The Bisons got a quick start with a tally of five runs, which they added one of their own on the way.

Danny Wass, Danny Lewis, and Jack Black hit all three runs, including a sacrifice, in the fourth round of the first game. The Red Wings got two runs, one of which was scored on the leadoff Bobbie Green got the Wing lead.

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Buffalo—Cedric Durst, skipper of the Rochester Red Wings, played a pair of stumpers here yesterday afternoon and both clicked for a 2-1 victory that repelled the Bisons’ bid to oust the Wings from fourth place.

BISONS' RUBBER was scheduled to pitch but Durst side-tracked him for Glenn Gardner, who blanked the Red on four hits, two of which came in the ninth inning. Durst also announced that he would after-pitch a shutout, but would anchor the right pasture for both sets of runners.

The Wings depart this morning for a three-day stay in Toronto. Ray Tychom will pitch the opener against the Leafs tonight.

Jimmy Wasdell, Bison first baseman, and Sherwood Neil Berry set something of a fielding mark when they handled all chances between them without an error. Wasdell had 13 assists; and three steals while Berry had 11 assists and three passed balls.
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13. Blohn, p
14. Binn, ef
15. Maloney, ef
16. Josef, ef
17. Beck, ef
18. Dick, ef
19. Manly, ef
20. Kimes, ef
21. Trotter, ef
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Ball in play on:
1. Any ball hitting anything red connected with dugout, providing ball does not go into dugout or hit any player or bat in dugout.
2. Any ball hitting green is considered in bench.(One base off rubber, two on thrown ball).
3. Any ball that goes up screen. (One base off rubber, two on thrown ball).
4. Any fly ball hitting foul post (above fence) in a home run.
5. Any ball going in scoreboard or fly is home run, on bounce two bases, whether ball remains in scoreboard or not.
6. Pitched ball staying in cost on railing one base, thrown ball two.
7. Ball bouncing through railing on dugouts in play.
All other rules as covered by International League rules.