Newark Shuts Out Red Wings, 12-0, Following Home Club's Win over Yanks

The home run swing was there but only a single resulted when "Rube" Ruth connected with one of Hurley's shots at the Stadium yesterday, At the center we have the celebrated home run twins, "The Babe" and his fateful wrecking partner, Lou Gehrig. At the right the photographer caught "Columbia Lou" as he put the lumber to the horsehide and set out for first base. Lou appears to have his eye on the speeding horsehide.

See You in the World Series,--Maybe--'

This quartet of New York Yankees, in Rochester today for an exhibition game with the Newark Red Wings, lost no time this morning in locating "Rabbit" Maranville at General Hospital where he is preparing for a leg operation. "Rabe" Ruth, himself a veteran of many years of baseball warfare, is pictured shaking the hand of the "Rabbit," his friend for 20 years. The others from the left are Vincenzo Kiehl (catcher who collided with Maranville in a practice game in Florida resulting in a fractured leg), Lou Gehrig and Sammy Byrd.
Action at First Base Bunches Players and Umps

Umpires and baseball players raised the dust at first base yesterday at Red Wing Stadium as Ival Goodman was out on the second end of a double play in the fourth inning. Goodman was nicked by Watwood, trying to get back to the bag after Watwood made a sensational catch of Lewis' line smash. Sweeney, behind Umpire Parker with protector and mask, still is chasing Goodman, although he had tagged him. Umpire Connolly is calling the runner out as he reaches for the bag, at Pitcher Gilvary's feet.

Flashes Strong Relief Role

Mize Out for Three Days

Suffering a strain in the groin due to a mishap as he was rounding first base in the third inning yesterday, after hitting a two-bagger, Johnny Mize, the big Tar Heel first-sacker of the Red Wings, will be out of the game for probably three days.

It was one of those instances where a runner loses his stride in making the turn, resulting in injury.

"It isn't serious," explained Manager Toporcer today, "but it will need careful nursing to prevent other complications. We will use Crabtree at first until Mize recovers."

Mize was barely able to limp into second base after the strain. Ival Goodman had to be sent in to run for Mize and then went to center-field when Crabtree moved over to first base.

It is the first injury suffered by Mize since he became a member of the Red Wings last year. Johnny is a sturdy big chap who has lived outdoors much of his 21 years of life and it is figured that he will soon regain his condition.

"Craby didn't look very good yesterday at first," explained Toporcer, "but he will do better today."

Mize's hitting has been an outstanding feature of the work of the Red Wings since they came home on May 2.

VIRGIL (LEFTY) BROWN

Johnny Mize
Loose and carefree at the plate, the Red Wings have punched out many extra base hits this home stand. Tom Winsett is shown above at the end of a typical swing, the kind that produced a homer for him yesterday. Other Wings wound up yesterday for a total of 29 bases on 12 hits as they used the players' phrase for full-length swinging, "Cut for Port Arthur." Cronin is the catcher, Nallm the umpire.

Former Wing Starring for Browns

RAY PEPPER
Strike, Out? Crabbie Mocks Umps

Estel Crabtree had to come all the way from first base to the umpire to give this demonstration yesterday, after he had been called out on strikes to end the game and Rochester's ninth-inning rally. Crabbie had perched on first, believing he had been walked, before he learned the horrid truth. Here he is waving his arms in ump's gesture, as Carroll heads for the locker room.

'Week' in Bed Orders of Doctor Get Start for Pilot

George Toporcer, manager of the Red Wings, yesterday was ordered to remain in bed for a full week, after which another examination of his injured leg will be made. At that time, it will be determined whether the pilot can rejoin his club or not. He is shown above, resting at home, as Mrs. Toporcer and his two youngsters eye the camera and express a desire that he'll soon be around "as strong as ever."
And Work Out While You’re There

President Warren C. Giles, right, yesterday talked to the Red Wings star first sacker, Johnny Mize, as the injured player made ready to leave for St. Louis and treatment by Dr. Hyland, Cardinal physician. Giles presented Mize with a pair of new shoes, asking him to work out as much as possible while recuperating.

Working Out in Cardinal Uniform

Johnny Mize has reached his aim in baseball—to wear a big league uniform—but Johnny is not satisfied with the method. Johnny, Wings first sacker, is pictured above in the home regalia of the St. Louis Cardinals, as he worked out at Sportsman’s Park, St. Louis. He is recovering from a leg injury sustained at Red Wing Stadium. It is expected by club officials that he will be ready for action about July 4 when the club returns here after a road trip opening Tuesday.

Hold on Top with Hit Attacks

Washington, June 28—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers strengthened their hold on first place in the American League today by defeating the Washington Senators, last year’s league champions, in both games of a doubleheader, 9-6, 6-5.

The first set went an extra inning to be finally settled when a Tiger outburst of hits produced five runs, mainly at the expense of General Alvin Crowder, who failed as a relief pitcher. Again in the final game one big inning sent Detroit off on a scoring spree, this, however, coming in the first when all men crossed the plate.

Johnny Rone hosed out two home runs for Washington in the ninth, one in the eighth and the second in the ninth. Scores:

DETROIT 4, WASHINGTON 3

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Crowder 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

Macks, Browns Split

Philadelphia, June 28—(AP)—The Athletics and St. Louis Browns today split their second doubleheader in as many days, the A’s capturing the opener, 4 to 3, and taking the nightcap, 6 to 5.

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 5

Batted for Lee in fifth.
Mack’s 5, Philadelphia 4

Red Sox 10, Chisox 2

Boston, June 28—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox continued their winning streak today, turning back the Chicago White Sox 10-2 to take four of their five game series.

Fifteen hits rattled off the battery of the Red Sox at the expense of Tigue and Gallivan.
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Band Blasts; Bat Crashes and Vocal Aid Greet Wings on Return to Home Lot

Knot Hole Gang youngsters were out in full force, with an assemblage of three bands, shown at left yesterday to cheer the Red Wings, back from a trip on which they lost 13 and won but nine games. A group of the youngsters is shown on the right, as they cheered during the contest, which furnished but little thrill for the early innings. In the first frame, however, Ival Goodman made a home run inside the park, scoring after Ival Crabtree. He is shown in center group as he slid across the rubber, with the run that tied the game temporarily. Cather Roy Spencer of the Bisons is shown as he grasped the ball and looked in vain to see if he could tag out the left fielder.
Johnny Mize, right, big first baseman for the Red Wings, dropped in at the Journal sports department yesterday before leaving for Montreal to rejoin the Rochester club. This picture shows Mize telling John Burns, Journal baseball writer, of his experiences at St. Louis, where he went for treatment by Dr. Hyland, Cardinal club physician.

'Big Slam' of Wing Hitters Returns to Regular Post

Johnny Mize, Red Wings' leading hitter when he was injured May 8, came back to the regular lineup for the first time at the Stadium yesterday. He is shown taking a cut in the second game with Picinich, Toronto catcher and Umpire Jorda.
Really a Glorious Fourth of July

Two victories over the Toronto Leafs made a perfect holiday setting at Red Wing Stadium yesterday. On the left above is a portion of the 6,000 crowd. Below, Buddy Lewis is shown sliding into third safely after his triple in the second inning of the first game. Johnny Mize, above, played at his regular position yesterday for the first time since he was hurt May 6.
Despite their grins, sheers, and abundance of applause, 800 members of the newly formed Girls' Knot Hole Gang watched the Red Wings meet defeat at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles at the stadium.

The girls had a perfect day, however, in spite of the defeat of their favorite ball stars, for the formation of the Knot Hole Gang was a gala occasion. Groups of girls were supervised by leaders from the Community Council on Summer Activities, and some of the contingents wore gay crepe aprons and caps to celebrate the event.

The gang was organized by Arthur Charity, director of the Boys' Knot Hole Gang, and Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester Shamash Club, shown with some members of the group. Owing to the success of this first venture, which was more or less of an experiment, the Girls' Knot Hole Gang will enjoy another game at the stadium next Friday, and will attend four or five games during August.

It was a gala day for 62 crippled children of Rotary Sunshine Camp also, who attended the game as guests of Mr. Giles and the Rotarians. Arrangements were made by E. R. Wendenau, chairman of the camp committee; Howard Mishkin, vice-chairman, and William Maddock, chairman of entertainment.

The youngsters were driven from camp to the stadium in buses donated by the New York State Railways, and with Rotarians acting as hosts, peanuts and soft drinks were distributed.

Former Wing Stars, Cardinal Pilot Here Tomorrow

It will be trotting familiar pastures for four former Wing players now with the Cardinals, when the Cards and Rochester clash tomorrow afternoon at Red Wing Stadium in their annual battle. Another Rochester player, Dazzy Vance, be with the Red Birds. Tex Carlton, upper left, James (Ripper) Collins, upper center, Jim Mooney, upper right and "Pepper" Martin, lower right are old Wing favorites. Manager Frank Frsch is at the lower left with Dazzy (the Dazzler) Vance in the lower center.
Presenting Some Red Wing Rooters Who Turn Out Daily to Watch Daddy Work

Win, lose or draw, the above youngsters are with the Red Wings to the end. They've a good reason, for their daddies are members of the Wings and, young as they may be, they make it their business to cheer them on. Eight-year-old Bernard Borgmann, upper left, expects to emulate his dad as an infielder and he's getting an early start. Coy Kitty Michaels, is three years old and she is a leading member of the fair sex of the youngsters' contingent. She is shown in the center, next to Jolyon Harrell, 16 months old but old enough to get acquainted with a baseball bat. The son of the Red Wing hurler has no desire to become a pitcher, it seems. Below Gloria Lewis, eight-year-old daughter of the club's catcher, holds Sarah Lynn, 8 months old daughter of Jim Winford, as both watch the game.
Red Wing Heroes of By-Gone Days

High flyers view of a high fly in Red Wing baseball Park. An excellent view of the lot taken by Cameraman Stone, flying in the plane of Clarence Robinson, head of the Robinson Flying Service, showing Norton Street on extreme left and Clinton Avenue North across top of meter.

Pennant-winning Rochester teams of a few years back were recalled in the minds of baseball fans today as the St. Louis Cardinals visited this city for an exhibition game with the Red Wings at the Stadium. The trio above were important cogs in the Red Wing teams of 1928 to 1931 which won four consecutive pennants in the International League. From the left are John "Pepper" Martin, infielder and outfielder; James "Rip" Collins, first baseman; and James "Tex" Carleton, pitcher.
Honest homeruns and false whiskers played a prominent part in the entertainment of the 9,000-odd fans who turned out for the Radio Fan Day program at Red Wing Stadium yesterday, the feature of which was an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

There were five homeruns during the afternoon, three of them propelled by "Rip" Collins in the nightcap against St. Louis. The left picture shows Collins rounding third after his No. 3 circuit swat with Coach Mike Gonzalez shaking his hand. The center shot shows a portion of the crowd, snapped as an interesting moment in the game. On the right are Collins, Jack Rothrock and "Pepper" Martin with the beards they wear when putting on their pepper-game specialty.

"Pepper" Helps "Ripper" Pick Out Home Run Club

"Rip" used the bat that "Pepper" picked for him and before the game was over had smacked out a trio of four-base wall clouts. These led are former Red Wing stars.
First off the train when the St. Louis Cardinals arrived in Rochester today, Rip Collins, first baseman for the Cards, literally landed in the bosom of his family. This picture shows all the Collins, together for the first time since Papa Rip left home late in February for the Cardinal training camp.

Mize Swats First Homer

Red Wing first baseman lifts one over right fence in third to encourage fans, but rally died.

Heinie Mueller Starts Rally

Bison outfielder smacks out hit to score two runs in the big third inning in which Bisons got six tallies.
Joy and Grief to Fans Follow Action as Wings Win

Fans had their joyous and sorrowful moments at yesterday's win of the Wings over the Bears. George Toporcer is shown sliding safely into third base after a double and error by Neun to bring cheers. Third baseman Muller is shown about to field the ball and Coacher Florence waves to George to "hit the dirt." In lower photo Estel Crabtree is being carried off the field by Toporcer, left, and Johnny Michaels, Nf, of Newark and Norbert Klinkke, right, look on.

Wing Slump Fails to Stop 'Big Tom' Winsett

Despite the Red Wings double setback at the hands of Montreal Tom Winsett continued his sensational hitting at the Stadium yesterday. He is shown here after driving the ball over the right field barrier in the fifth inning of the first game.
As Buster Mills Crashed Way Home

Buster Mills, Wings' leftfielder, is shown as he crashed into Joe Glenn, Newark catcher, in the seventh inning of the first game. Mills was safe, knocking the ball from Glenn's hands and tagging the plate for a run as he bowled the visitors' receiver from the base path.
When Newark lost to Baltimore today the Red Wings, pictured above, won their fourth consecutive pennant under the management of Billy Southworth, setting a new record in that respect for Rochester. In a terrific burst of speed down the stretch, overtaking both Baltimore and Newark, the Red Wings have won 15 of the last 17 games and the last seven games in a row. Just before that they won eight in a row and then lost two to Toronto a week ago, today only to resume their winning stride. It has been as courageous a battle to the top as any Rochester team has ever made, not excepting that of 1928 when the flag was won on the last day. Players in the above picture, taken yesterday by Joe Dunbar, Times-Union photographer, are as follows: 1. Paul Florence, catcher; 2. Freddy Myers, shortstop; 3. Ray Pepper, left fielder; 4. Al Moore, centerfielder; 5. George Fisher, rightfielder; 6. George Puccinelli, rightfielder; 7. Johnny Tyler, utility outfielder; 8. trainer, Doc Hurley; 9. Hubber Jonnard, catcher; 10. Buck Foreman, pitcher; 11. Ralph Judd, pitcher; 12. Ray Moss, pitcher; 13. H.C. Dell, pitcher; 14. Carmen Hill, pitcher; 15. Ray Starr, pitcher; 16. Ira Smith, pitcher; 17. Lefty Irwin, pitcher; 18. Jack Bentley, first baseman and pitcher; 19. Eddie Dokier, shortstop; 20. George Sisler, captain and first baseman; 21. Little Billy Southworth, manager; 22. Charley Wilson, third baseman; 23. George Toporcer, second baseman; and 24. Watty Holm, general utility man.
After staggering to second base despite the intense pain caused by a "Charley-horse," Estel Crabtree collapsed in the fifth inning of yesterday's game at the Stadium. This picture shows Manager George Toporcer and Johnny Michaels carrying Crabby off the field. Crabtree wanted to walk to the dugout, but Toporcer refused to permit him to risk aggravating his injury.
It's Manager George Toporcer for 1933. He signed his pilot's papers yesterday with President Warren C. Giles of the Red Wings and shortly after was found playing at home with his family, a favorite vocation, by the Democrat and Chronicle photographer. With George are Mrs. Toporcer, his daughter, Ruth, 9 years old, and his son, Bob, 4 years old. And that's the whole family, living at 187 Fairhaven Road.

They're Both Happy and So Are the Fans

From the smiles on the faces of George Toporcer, left and Warren C. Giles it is quite evident that they both were having a good time. George Toporcer was good news to the local baseball public as a Red Wing second baseman yesterday signed a contract to play here in 1932.
Threatens to Quit Baseball

Made Toporcer Fair Offer
Says Giles in Statement

Warren C. Giles, the Red Wing president, at home in Maine, M. I., pored the holidays gave out the following statement to the Democrat and Chronicle last night on the Toporcer case:

"I do not care to discuss player contract negotiations in the press. It is true that I have had a conversation with Toporcer regarding his next year’s contract and I offered him what I consider a fair salary. Whether or not he accepts it is entirely up to him. We have had incidents before and will probably have more but I am sure we will open our season April 13 with a good team and close on Sept. 18 with a good team regardless of any apparent contract difficulties with any player."

Signed,

"WARREN C. GILES."

Colorful New Backstop

Gordon Hinkle, last year with Baltimore on option, purchased from Columbus by President Giles, was with Wings three years ago and is rated highly.

George "Specs" Toporcer seemed to bring good luck to the Wings when he joined them in midseason and the fans never had to worry about the territory just south of second base from then on.
Red Wings of 1933 Pass in Review and Please 2,000 Baseball Fans

Red Wing Stadium was a beehive of action yesterday as the Red Wings returned home to stage a practice session prior to the opening game of the season in Albany tomorrow. Top row, from left, George Puccinelli, center: the Wing pitching staff, from left, Myers, Borgmann, Brown, Carey, Toporcer, Heath and Barton; center, Jim Winford, Newsome, Potter, Hassler, Riley, Smith, Wetherell, Ostermiller, Kaufman and Eckerts; right, Mickey Heath, first baseman whose hitting has been one of the features of the training trip. Center row, from left, Puccinelli, Mills, Neis and Parham; center catching staff, from left, Orb Hubble, Gordon Hinkle and Paul Florence. Below, the infield, from left, Myers, Borgmann, Brown, Carey, Toporcer, Heath and Barton; center, Jim Winford, who will pitch the opening game; right, Manager Toporcer, left, and President Warren C. Giles talk over the situation.
There were usual and unusual happenings yesterday at Red Stadium as the Wings lost to the Skeeters, in 16 long innings. Top picture shows George Puccinelli driving a home run over the center field fence, most unusual in this park and accomplished but once before, lower left flashes a look at the officials in conference before the game, from left, Jack Carroll, "Specs" Toporcer, Umpire Kolls and Bill Hunnefield; on right, Billy Southworth with a floral greeting received as the game started.
Players Who Won Rochester Another Championship

Billy Southworth and his hard fighting band of Red Wings are shown after they won their fourth consecutive International League pennant yesterday. The champions posed for Dan Stone, D. and C. photographer, after their game with Toronto at the Stadium. The team members are as follows: front row, left to right, Ira Smith, p; Eddie Delker, ss; Captain George Sisler, 1b; Manager Billy Southworth; Charlie Wilson, 3b; Ray Moss, p; Larry Irvin, p. Second row, Clarence Jontard, c; Charles Foreman, p; Carmen Hill, p; Ralph Judd, p; Ray Starr, p; Herman Bell, p; John Pyle, cf. Third row, Paul Florence, c; Roscoe Holm, utility; Freddie Myers, 2b; Jack Bentley, lb; George Puccinelli, rf; George Fisher, rf; Al Moore, cf; Ray Pepper, if.

Pair of New Red Wing Athletes

Bob Klingler, left, and Dick Newsome, right, two new Singers who have been purchased from Elmira, N. Y.-P. League in the process of rebuilding the Red Wings for 1933. Newsome replaced Starr in the box yesterday and did well. Both are righthanders.
Battling for Short Stop Job

Benny Borgmann, left, who is well known here for his basketball feats and Tom Carey are staging a merry fight for the short stop position on the Red Wing nine down at Greensboro, N. C. Borgmann played bang-up baseball for Greensboro last season while Carey starred with the Houston, Tex. club.

“Bullet Jim” Winford gave evidence in his work against Columbus Red Birds Friday that he is going to be one of the mainstays of the Red Wing pitching staff this season. Jim boasts one of the most blinding fast balls in minor league baseball.

Completion of Red Wing First '33 Homer

Catcher “Doc” Legett of Albany, left, watched Tommy Carey come home with the first home run of the 1933 Red Wing season at Albany Friday. The catcher also watched Tommy dash home yesterday in the third inning on Kaufmann’s double to win the contest, 1 to 0.
These pictures were taken by The Times-Union's representative, Al C. Weber, at the Greensboro training camp of the Red Wings. The one throwing the ball is Tom Carey, who is trying to win the shortstop position. In the center is Larry Barton, bruiser-teen, and next to him is his rival for the job, Mickey Heath, who was with the Wings last year. They are pals, even if rivals.

To Direct Red Wings in 1932

Members of the Rochester Red Wings were made members of the Central Y. M. C. A. when Melvin H. Swartz, secretary, gave them complimentary memberships yesterday. In the photo from left to right are Swartz, Manager Southworth, Paul Florence and Sherman D. Meech of the Central "Y"
As Wings Started First Spin of '33 Int. Circuit Race

Red Wings were snapped as they departed for Albany, where they will open 1933 grind today. They are, from left, back row: Manager George Toporcer, "Rip" Riley, Oreb Hubbell, Mickey Heath, Benny Borgmann and Fritz Ostermueller. With hats: Dykes Potter, Del Wetherell, Larry Barton, Bernie Neis, George Puccinelli. Rear: Freddy Myers, Al Eckert and Ed Heusser. Front row, from left; Ira Smith; Gordon Hinkle, Buster Mills, Paul Florence, Jim Winford and Tommy Carey. Joe Brown, Bob Parham, Dick Newsome and Tony Kaufman were missing when the picture was taken.

Big Six Pitching Staff of 1933 Red Wings

These are the six pitchers upon whom Owner Gilts will depend for Red Wing success. They were taken by The Times-Union representative at the training camp at Greensboro, just before the team started for Spartanburg, S. C. All of them have seen service with the Wings in past seasons but Potter affiliated in only a few contests last year, doing well, however. Ira Smith expects his best year on the mound and Manager Toporcer is building heavily on him. Winford and Wetherell are likely to do better than last year. Kaufman is a veteran who uses his head as well as his arm.
Boone Beats Pepper
By .0004 for Best Batter in Int. Loop

By .0004 for Best Batter in Int. Loop

The Real Leader

Although the Boone of Newark won the individual batting championship of the International League by a margin of .0004, the real leader was Ray Pepper, left batter of the Rochester Red Wings. Pepper led in doubles, triples, and runs for the season. In addition he played in some 25 more games than the Newark contender.

Wings Lost to Birds;
Bears Won or Tied All

Batting Burghers Beat Bears, Wings to Lead

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Reading leads the clubs in scoring with a percentage of 297, and Altoona in hitting with a .299 average. Altoona, which has been successful in the last two years, has the best hitting average of 297, made from 1,452 and most doubles hit, 2,000. Altoona also scored most runs, 2,300, made more total bases on 40 hits, 1,420, and went out more often, 3,000. Altoona also batted to a .297 average and had many barons hit by pitch, 45. Altoona led in hitting, with 200 hits.
"Rochester Pepper" in double doses is going to make it hot for the National League rival of the St. Louis Cardinals this season. Meet Pepper Martin and Raymond Pepper, in their "Card" uniforms, at the St. Louis park where their daily performance will be closely watched by every Rochester fan.

Wide World Photo

Ray Pepper, above, and George Fisher who intend to brandish their clubs in the face of the enemy to the tune of a winning run for each succeeding game.

RAY WATSON PEPPER, Decatur, Ala., Red Wing leftfielder and the International League's leading hitter last season, was traded yesterday to the Cardinals for Bob Parham, secured by the Cards from Brooklyn in the sale of Hack Wilson. Pepper will try to fill Holdout Chick Hafey's shoes.

Promoted to Cardinals
Who's Afraid? Just Bring on This Guy Jack Allen

AL MOORE  GEORGE PUCCINELLI  GEORGE FISHER  RAY PEPPER

Although a lot of the fans are worrying over what Jack Allen, Toronto's, Red Wing athletes are not the least perturbed. Above are four of the boys pitching ace, will do to the Red Wings when he faces them in the first game of a double header at the Norton Street Stadium this afternoon, they may stir up some trouble for Jack and his fire ball, and can hardly wait until they start swinging at it.

Ex-Red Wing Clubbers Who Now Comprise Cardinal Outfield

RIP COLLINS  PEPPER MARTIN  GEORGE WATKINS  RAY PEPPER

Sensation of last year's World Series who couldn't develop on the Wings NEXT TO BABE RUTH MARTIN IS THE MOST PUBLICIZED PLAYER IN BASEBALL.

WHO MADE HIS BIG LEAGUE DEBUT LAST YEAR.

ANOTHER GREAT HITTER DEVELOPED BY SOUTHORTH-HE WAS WITH THE "WINGS" IN 1929.

THE LATEST OF THE RETWING STARS TO BE PICKED UP BY THE CARDINALS LAST YEAR. HE WAS VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

HE COMPILED AN AVERAGE.
Pepper, Florence, Delker, Starr
Win Places on All-Star Team

Four Rochester players, Ray Pepper, Paul Florence, Eddie Delker and Ray Starr, were awarded places on the all-star International League team picked for the Buffalo Times by baseball writers in the eight league cities. Each one of the Rochester players selected polled a large number of votes. The only unanimous choice for one position was Johnny Allen, Toronto's right-handed pitching ace.

Ray Pepper, selected for left field, drew seven votes; Paul Florence, catcher, polled six; Eddie Delker, shortstop, five and Ray Starr, pitcher, five.

The writers who made the selections were: Randall Cainsell, Baltimore Evening Sun; Charles Hamberger, Newark Evening News; Chandy Hill, Reading Times; Ray Koebe, Jersey City Journal; J. L. McGowan, Montreat Star; "Sunny" Montgomery, Toronto Star; Herb Hodes, Buffalo Times and Elliot Cashing, Democrat and Chronicle.

Following is the way the votes were cast: First base—Baxter Jordan 4, Bud Clancy 3, Henry Davis 1; second base—Andy Cohen 3, George Topper 1, Bill Regan 1, Al Goitze 1; shortstop—Eddie Delker 5, Helms Sand 1, Warren "Pete" Cote 1, Billy Rogell 1; third base—Joe Brown 4, Waddy Holm 1, Bobby Barrett 1, Charlie Wilson 1, Nolen Richardson 1; left field—Ray Pepper 7, Ken Strong 1; center field—Johnny Gill 3, Dixie Walker 3, Al Moore 1; Harry Rice 1; right field—The Wenger 1, George Halirk 1; catchers (two selected by each writer) — Charles Hargreaves 6, Paul Florence 6, William Hargreaves 2, Buck O'Neil and Steve O'Neill; pitchers (three selected by each writer)—Johnny Allen 6, Monte Wayne 6, Ray Starr 5, Dan Brennan, Crowe Chance 5, Gay Cantrell, Walter Brown and Johnny Michaels each collected one.

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Paul Florence

The Old Slam

Wields Big Bat

Their Work Helping to Keep Wings in Pennant Fight
Brilliant Red Wing Graduates

TWIN BILL WITH READING HERE SUNDAY

Former Red Wings Vital to Success of Cardinals

Several of the greatest players on the St. Louis Cardinals, National League Champions, are former members of the Rochester Red Wings. In 1929 Charley Gelbert graduated to the Cards, and in 1930 Watkins and Mancuso followed him. This year Collins, Derringer and Martin more than made good with the National Leaguers. In fact, it is no exaggeration that but for Collins, Derringer and Martin, the Red Wings stand a fine chance of again bringing home the laurels. In 1928 Billy's team had a terrific uphill struggle and won only on the last day of the season, and then by one point. In 1929 and last year the Wings' margin was more comfortable.

The Red Wings, although they are now finished with Baltimore and Newark, still have some mighty tough dates on their schedule. The series with the troublesome Reading Keys, which opens Saturday, is one of these. The Wings and

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Billy Southworth's Red Wings, Champions of the International League, are striving gallantly for their fourth pennant in four seasons and the ninth flag in Rochester's history. Rochester last year equaled Baltimore's record of eight pennants and then topped it off by a victory over the Louisville Colonels, American Association leaders, in the Little World Series.

If the winning spirit has anything to do with it, and it has, the Red Wings stand a fine chance of again bringing home the laurels. In 1928 Billy's team had a terrific uphill struggle and won only on the last day of the season, and then by one point. In 1929 and last year the Wings' margin was more comfortable.

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Twin Bill With
Reading Here Sunday

Keys meet in a double-header Sunday, August 30, and single games Monday and Tuesday. The next home game is on September 8 with the Royals. A double-header follows on Wednesday, September 9. Buffalo will be the attraction at Red Wing Stadium Sunday, September 9, while Toronto will be here for the final game of the season Sunday, September 20.

Southworth's record of three pennants in three seasons as manager is probably unparalleled in Baseball. Coming to Rochester from the Cardinals, he had no experience as a manager, but he immediately made good. He is one of the most popular players and managers in the country.

Billy's first season with the Wings he hit .361 in 124 games. In 1929 his mark was .349 for 37 contests, while last year he batted .370 in 92 games.

Former Red Wings Vital to Success of Cardinals
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the Cardinals would probably be struggling to stay in first division.

Rip Collins stepped in when Bottomley was injured and played so brilliantly that Sunny Jim was unable to regain his old post until the Ripper sprained his ankle. Collins, meanwhile, played a bang-up game in the field, and led the club in hitting and in runs batted in.

For the first six weeks of the season Derringer was used only as a relief pitcher, but on May 31 when Gabby Street needed another starter, Paul was chosen. He's been a full-fledged regular ever since, one of the most dependable members of the staff.

Pepper Martin had a difficult assignment winning the center field assignment. All he had to do was displace Douthit, recognized as the greatest flycatcher in the circuit. But once an injury to Douthit gave Martin a chance to show his ability, it was only a question of time until Martin would hold undisputed sway.

Ray Pepper Likely to Follow Footsteps of
Martin, Worthington and Others Into Majors

Five members of the Rochester club of 1930 advanced to the Major Leagues this year and made good—Martin, Collins and Derringer with the Cardinals, Worthington with the Braves and Berly with the Giants. This is a remarkable number for any one club to graduate in a year, but this year it looks like the Red Wings will send up another large group of players ready to stick.

Ray Pepper is one of these. Young, fast, strong-armed and powerful at the plate, he seems one of the likeliest outfielders in the Minor. Pepper comes from the University of Alabama, the alma mater of Joey and Luke Sewell, Riggs Stephenson and many other stars. Ray won the Potter Cup while a student there, the award given the most outstanding all-around athlete.

Pepper joined the Cardinal organization in 1926 and has been developing steadily since then. He hit .347 in 190 games after joining the Red Wings last year, and this season has snugged his way to the top of the list of International League batters. As this goes to press his average is second only to that of Gilly of the Orioles.

Ray Starr is another who seems destined for the top. In addition to these there are several others on the Wings who will probably advance.

Dominic Ryba, besides hitting .346, catching a fine game and occasionally filling in the infield and outfield, has pitched three victories for Eddie Dyer's Springfield club in the Western Association, and lost none. Springfield won its first half and is ahead in the second half race. Other stars on the club include Outfielders Seitz and McCarron and First Baseman Posewitz. Seitz has stolen 44 bases.

Pepper

Ryba, Jack-of-All Trades

Ed Chapman of the Greensboro Patriots hurled a no-hitter game against the Henderson club August 15. He allowed six baserunners on balls, winning his game 2 to 0.

Clay Hopper has his Scottsdale club in the thick of the Mid-Atlantic pennant race. Bill Lee, Lange and Winford have done excellent mound work, while infielders Begetti and Muehl have also performed capably.
Collins Hits Homer, Single As Cards Trounce Cubs, 3-1

Chicago, Apr. 13 (AP)—Southpaw Bill Hallahan's pitching, plus Jimmy Collins' hitting, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-to-1 victory over the champion Cubs today and evened the series.

"RIP" COLLINS

JIMMY (RIP) COLLINS

Collects Four Hits

Unofficial Records Give Loop Batting Honors to Ray Pepper

Unofficial records last night gave Ray Pepper, slugging Red Wing outfielder, the batting championship of the International League. Pepper crashed out three safe blows in four trips to the plate yesterday to edge out Ike Boone of Newark by two points. Pepper's final mark, according to the unofficial records, is .3092 as compared to Boone's which is .3078.

Boone, in a desperate attempt to win the honors, enjoyed a perfect day at bat against Baltimore yesterday with three hits in as many trips to the plate. By edging out Boone, Pepper keeps the batting honors in Rochester. Jimmy (Rip) Collins having led the league in 1930.

Here is the way the two batting rivals finished:

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JIMMY (RIP) COLLINS
If you don’t think the “Big Three” of the Rochester Red Wings were happy over the winning of a fourth consecutive Inter-League pennant yesterday, then cast your eyes on the three. Giles, center, and Captain George Sisler, right, are operating smiles, that Manager Billy Southworth, left, President Warren Mal League pennant yesterday, then cast your eyes on the three. Giles, center, and Captain George Sisler, right, are operating

Billy Southworth, manager, Warren C. Giles, president, and George Sisler, captain, all registering that pennant-winning smile on the eventful day when Newark slid definitely into second place.
George Specs Toporder
CAPTAIN 2ND BASEMAN
Paul Florence
Catcher
Irdk SrmiM. pitched an UTILITY OUTFIELDER and INFIELDER.
These players figured in the first off-season baseball trade of the year, completed yesterday by the Cardinals and Giants. Jim Mooney, left, goes from Giants to Cards; Ray Starr, upper center, and Gus Mancuso, upper right, go to the Giants, while Ethan Allen, lower right, travels from the Giants to the St. Louis outfit.

As Bill Jurges, Chicago shortstop, slid home in safety in the fourth inning of the third game of the World Series to tie the score of that game for the Cubs, Roy Van Graflan, Rochesterian, was right over the play to call Jurges safe. Van Graflan was working his second series and was behind the plate in this contest. He is shown on extreme right in characteristic pose.
DEAL FILLS OPEN PLACE FOR CHAMPS

Billy Southworth Has Confidence Switch Will Aid Players

The much publicized first base situation of the Red Wings takes a different aspect today, due to the completion of a transaction with the Newark Bears for the outright transfer of Willis Windle to the champions of the minor league.

President Gillis announced the deal last night, just before entraining for Chicago. He closed the details yesterday afternoon in a telephone conversation with George Willis, recently appointed assistant secretary of the New York Yankees. Willis is in charge of the Yankees' minor league holdings and is such as the Grizzlies are one at Canton. Support's contract. Willis had the authority to act.

No player other than Windle was included. Cash only was involved.

The sum was not announced.

The Red Wings have been after Willis since last August. About the time George Rieker's legs bothered him to the extent that a change was anticipated and planned. Many errors were made in the Pirates for the first baseman, but all were turned down until yesterday.

Dismissed at Newark

Windle has been, trading material since August. He did not appear satisfied with conditions in Newark and when Buster Jordan was obtained by the Bears on option from Washington a deal was contemplated to satisfy Windle's longing for a change. However, none of the Wings' propositions was accepted because of the tenacity of the International League pennant race. It was feared Windle might help Newark out of a pennant. As things developed, the Bears were beaten by Rochester without first base reinforcement.

Billy Southworth believes the change from Newark to Rochester will make a new player of Windle. Billy, since first seeing Windle's pattern here in an exhibition game in 1925 with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has claimed Willis has sufficient ability to become a star in this League.

Shortly after Windle first played here with the Pirates he was sold to the Giants. In 1925 he was an outstanding season. He finished with a .312 batting average, in which 29 doubles, 14 triples and 12 home runs were included. What's more, he stole 23 bases and was wild with the leaders.

Played Crucial Games

He was off to a hot start last year. He seemed to want a change, for some reason, and instead of charging his stamp in season wore no he improved only slightly. When Jordan was dropped he was bracketed. He returned to his game during the last few days of the struggle for the top, Jordan helping him to the outfield so as to install more pinch into the Bishop.

For the 1924 season, Windle hit .250. He averaged a base on the half of every hit. He collected 51 doubles, four triples and nine home runs. He played in 111 games. In quite a few of these games he was used as a pinch hitter.

Newark's purchase of Windle from Pittsburgh took place a short time after the Pirates had played him from Canton. Windle had a fine 1923 season in the Pennsylvania League. He hit .287, getting 20 doubles, seven triples and 20 home runs.

Was College Star

Windle is 26 years old, 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He bats and throws left-handed. He is regarded as a good defensive man. His speed and the fact that he bats left-handed makes him desirable to the Wings, with their present lineup.

When Windle was attending the University of Missouri in 1921, President Gillis attempted to sign him for the St. Louis club. Windle, at that time refused to sign a contract because he did not anticipate entering professional ball. He changed his mind later.

Windle is married. His winter home is at Joplin, Missouri, the same city in which Gabby Street resides.

Signed by Red Wings

BILL WINDLE

Expected to Face Skeeter Band

Ira Smith, sometimes referred to as "Old Re-Babe," is expected to be on the string line when the Wings meet Jersey City.

New Garden Patrol

Manager Billy Southworth of the Red Wings has two new out-fielders to help him in the drive for the 1933 championship in Lent. Riley, left, and Tom Jenkins. Riley played in right field yesterday. George Pauccelli getting a well-deserved rest. Jenkins is expected to play regularly in center, or at least until Al Moore is ready for duty.
Signed by Red Wings

Billy Southworth has confidence switch will aid players signed by Red Wings. Ira Smith, sometimes referred to as "Old Reliable," is expected to be on the flying ten when the Wings meet Jersey City.

Shurwins in field

Shurwins have an indoor team ready for play in the seventeen-year-old class. Prospective rivals are asked to communicate with Ed Madden, 27 DeLonge Street, 4:30 p.m.

"Hi" Bell has downed hard yesterday, and his straight hurling gave the Red Wings a victory over St. Paul 5 to 1 in the second game of the Junior World Series. Bell has been claimed in the draft by the New York Giants.

New Garden Patrol

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Fred Ostermeuller

Charles Heise
In February Their Thoughts Turn to Baseball

As the February days roll by, the thoughts of the above young men turn to baseball. The boys have had a lot of fun over the winter months but the annual call to arms will be resounding throughout the land in another ten days and they'll be heading for the Dixie training camp.

Just to prove that the boys shown above, Jimmy (Rip) Collins, Charley Wilson and George Selkirk have the baseball fever at this early date, Dan Stone, D. & C. photographer, dropped around to call on them at their homes in the city the other day and—well you know of Rochester, was caught spreading a little oil around to soften up his glove as his bird dog looks on. Charley is due to cover third base for the Red Wings again this season. Selkirk is shown taking inventory of his baseball spikes before departing for the Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Their Bats Prominent in Red Wing Victory

AL MOORE, LEFT AND GEORGE PUCCINELLI
Big Crowd on Hand as Eight Red Wings Star 

Red Wings Off to Launch Another Baseball Campaign

With a big crowd on hand to wish them luck, eight members of the Rochester Red Wings and Michael Paynack, secretary, entrained from the New York Central station last night bound for their training camp at Houston, Tex. The members in the party, from left: LeRoy Erickson, George Toporcer, and Mike Paynack; back row, from left Charlie Wilson, George Reina, "Buck" Foreman, Blaine Knuers and Jack Bentley. Al Moore was a member of the party but did not get into the picture.

One Way the A's Might Stop Martin

John (Pepper) Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osage, who has been running amuck in the World Series, recently got a calling down from a Philadelphia policeman for his reckless tactics around Shibe Park. The blue coat's words were wasted for "Pepper" continues to run riot and there doesn't seem to be anything that anybody in Philadelphia can do about it.
Everything broke in the Red Wings favor yesterday, as they handed Buffalo a pair of beatings, 19 to 0 and 13 to 1. Here are two of the bright spots, snapped by Joe Durnherz, Times-Union photographer. The upper picture shows Al Moore sliding over the plate in a cloud of dust as he beat Mueller's relay throw in scoring from first in Pepper's double in the second inning of the second game. The other snap shows George Fisher, happily crossing the plate after his second homerun in the sixth inning.

Wings' Rookie Shortstop in Action

Bill Kluckarich

Bill Kluckarich, Austrian ancestry, Pennsylvania birth, who is one of the newcomers to be tried out in rebuilding Red Wings for 1933. He is 21 years and a collegian. As Wilson is sure to go, "Kluck" will get a chance.
Two of the High Spots in Twin Victory

If These Big Guns Boom again Billy's Worries Will Be Lightened

GEORGE PUCCINELLI
GEORGE FISHER
AL MOORE
RAY PEPPER

These four huskies’ picture here wading into the fray composed the Red Wings power-house attack of 1933. If they all come through and hit as well next year it will take a great deal of worry off Manager Billy Southworth’s mind. It wouldn’t be surprising to see them all eclipse last year’s figures. Time will tell.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

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‘Hustling’ Player Award Will Be Given by Wing Management

Rochester, N.Y., March 12—Rochester players were informed before today’s game with Columbus that a “hustling” player award would be given by the Red Wings management to decide three winners. First winner will get $75 in cash and an emblem of his selection worth $25; second player will get $50 and third player $25.

Wings’ Rookie Shortstop in Action

CARMEN HILL

Bill Kluchmrich, Austrian ancestry, Pennsylvania birth, who is one of the newcomers to be tried out in rebuilding Red Wings for 1933, is 16 years and a collegian. As Wilton is sure to go, “Kluck” will get a chance.

Goes To Columbus

Bill Kluchmrich

Homer by Florence and Slide by Saltzgaver Spice Game Here

Homer on the left is hit by Florence, with Saltzgaver sliding into third base in the fifth, and the runner out but dropped the ball as the no-look tagger came into the bag.
it may seem, strange yet in the 1911-12 season the big event of the week. Regardless of all happenings, it was the big event. For the time since Dec. 1299, snow fell in this city and its approach was heralded by newspaper writers and at least high. From 10 o'clock in the morning to 12:30 it steadily grew darker and then the "Snowfall" began to fall.

The first cry of "It's snowing" supplied the 100 or more souls in the hotel lobby an overflow rushed for the exit doors and a close-up look. These natives seldom see snow, and for many it was a first look. And it was an excellent display for the natives. At the doors these hobbiests, many in their suits, held umbrellas, many just in to keep warm, jaded and some were shaken severely in the streets; the gravestones taking part, as do the kids in the North, gifts in the form of wet snowballs as it was a packing snow. Contrary to the usual run of things, this storm blew in from the South after Mexico would warm things up. All it did was bring snow when it switched from the Flashlands to the Corpus Christi and Gulf Mexico.

Charlie Barrett has a trick way of saying some rookies are too fancy in their play. He says, "Oh, so, and so, he makes too many cross-handed throws."

Houston's Chamber of Commerce wants to make this city the training headquarters of the country. It has ambitions of bringing the Cardinals here, along with the three clubs that are here. It hopes to add other teams and will furnish $200. These are in use this year, and not one of them is bad. The Buff stadium is good, Rochester's is bigger, New York's is the best. Tom Hurley's work are excellent; and Rincon field where Columbus is playing also is in fine shape. The old Houston park and would be made ready for a team without too much trouble. The Chamber of Commerce Athletic Committee seems to realize the inauguration of the city gets from such a venture, it is prepared to work hard and to spend some money to get things the best possible.

The writer was asked many times last month when the trip to the South would start. An answer of Mar. 1, always brought the remark, "Pretty soft, go down there in the hot sun and rest up." Well, that's the matter is that, except for a couple of hours, or three or four each day, at the ball park in the biting cold, the hotel lobby has dodging around in a hotel lobby as a principal means of diversion and you'll get tired. This camp is merely a repetition of the winter meeting of sport, other than an open golf tournament. That is the hardest on one's physical makeup. It's all leg work without much assistance.

For the spring exhibition series the magnates have voted Monday and Friday games as Ladder days. Rochester draws two of them, both home against Boston. But there are few single men on the Wing roster, that is among the regulars, as an attraction. Of course some of the cookies may break down the married men's temp, but that remains for a long series of workouts and a surprise before it happens.

Rochester will play at Galveston tomorrow afternoon and has three games the rest of the week, meeting Houston Monday, Columbus on Wednesday and Houston on Saturday. On the other days the men will be driven along at top speed by Billy Southworth as he hardly is satisfied with the condition of the boys, although every man has done his best to get into shape as quickly as possible.

One of the big features in the camp is the spirit of the squad. Every man was here early, all signed and ready for action. As in all the Columbus exhibition, still were trying to sign some of the boys who figured they should clear up a few more debts. Whether they will stay, these boys have had much of valuable training and won't be of all much use on the field.
Pennant-Bite Carries These Boys to First Place

Top, left, Dixie Walker, outfielder; center, Al Mamaux, manager; right, George Miner, pitcher. Below, left, John Neun, first baseman, and Bobby Rolfe, shortstop. All except Mamaux are new with the Bears.

New Red Wing Hurlers

JAMES (RIP) COLLINS

CLARENCE HEISE

JIM WINFORD

‘Runnin’ Wild’
Red Wing Champions Open Stay at Home This Afternoon with Skeeters

These Newcomers to Red Wings Will Show at Stadium First Time Today

New faces will be no novelty at Red Wing Stadium this afternoon when Rochester fans will get their first look at the champions. Those pictured above, in the new snappy uniforms of the Wings, were "caught" yesterday by Dan Stone and his camera during a long drill. They are from left, Bob Parham, outfielder; Jim Walford, right-handed pitcher; Blaine Kunes, injured third sacker talking to Manager Billy Southworth; Bill Windle, first-sacker; Dick Newsome, right-handed pitcher. Inserts are on left, Clarence Henie, left-handed hurler, and Del Wiperell, right-handed pitcher.
They May Make Regular Jobs with Red Wings

Freddy Myers. Wetherell has done some creditable pitching since joining the Champions and may come around. A year ago he was regarded as one of the best prospects in the Cardinal system. Kunes is putting up a great fight for the third base post and although he may not land the job he may stick as a reserve infielder.

Two newcomers, whose names may ring out through Red Wing Stadium this summer, are Del Wetherell and Blaine Kunes. Wetherell, a promising pitcher, came to the champions in a deal which sent Tony Reno to Columbus. Kunes comes up from Greensboro, being sent to the Wings in payment for

Blaine Kunes’ Problem Will Be at Plate, for He Can Do His Stuff at Third Base

A lot of base hits have trickled off bats since Honest Joe Brown left the Red Wings' third base job after the season of 1930, and this is another year, with Blaine Kunes tackling the same job. Joe Brown hailed from a big town, Buffalo, and Kunes hails from a small town, Beech Creek, Pa.

'Will Kunes be another Joe Brown? Who knows? Nobody knows whether 'Juns will keep on the job even. His insertion at third is experimental. Kunes has never played out a season on an AA club, although he's baseball experienced. In fact, he's been playing league ball since 1927, and he's ready for the international now if he's ever to be ready.

His manners remind some of Joe Brown. He's quiet, like Joe, and he's a plugger like Joe. Like Joe, too, he takes a good cut at the ball. It's doubtful that he will look ever the pitchers so carefully as Joe. For Brown is exceptional in this respect. Brown hit around .308 every season in the interna-

He'll Make a Bid for Joe’s Job

Like Silent Brown, Temple University Man Is Quiet And Steady as a Clock

Brown's, and just as good hands. If he cracks, it will be at the plate. Unlike Brown, Kunes can play second and short, top, after a fashion. He also plays outfield. He seems to be a handy man to have around. Probably he'll have opportunity to play several positions before the season closes.

Kunes is a college boy. He went to Temple University, Philadelphia, and was first unearthed by Charles Kelchner, one of the Cardinal chain's most successful scouts. Indeed, Kelchner specializes in college performers, and he has seldom erred. Charles Faller and Eddie Dichter are also Kelchner boys.

Kunes first played with Topeka, Western Association, in ’27, and he was with Fort Wayne, Central League, in ’28 and ’29. In 1930 he was with St. Joseph, Western League, and last season he posted with Columbus and Greensboro.

If Kunes doesn't make it this spring, it won't be for lack of courage. He owns lots of it.
As Phillips Sees Series

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Ill., Oct.

—You can’t win a fight against a runaway train. evil of menace proceeded by an escort of infuriated.

The long suffering but ever optimistic Cubs did everything they had been waiting for and for a time it looked as if they were going to get one against the Giants on a day that they were out the end of the game. It was the Cubs’ only chance.

The final game, won by the visiting team, 3 to 2, was really a combination of the Walker-schooling effort, the Self-Japanese war, the New-York Times, and a Navy-Navy football event.

It was a real, straight World Series victory for the Cubs, and the fans of today’s measure was that it was accomplished without much aid from the “Babe” Ruth of international renown. It was still a wonderful event.

But while the “Babe” and Larry Voss of their other Jap fans. It is always encouraged by somebody else on the field and in the stands. They weren’t the toughest thing about the Cubs, and their play was good enough. That’s why they kept the game out of the bases.

It was the most fantastic hitting, backchecking, combative, and out to make their children as it was the Cubs’ only chance.

Chicago has become harden and is the loss of the Cubs.

The Cubs started out to wipe out the very first game by scoring the Yanks for four runs. The Yanks managed to get three by the third inning, but from then on they were finding a way to hit the ball right out of the famous and good. That seemed to be the Cubs’ only chance.

Twice the “Bambino” came up with two men on, only to be fouled at the hands of Jake May and in the garb of the Chicago faithful.

It looked pretty silly, but in the seventh the Yanks took it. But when the game was over the Yanks had scored two runs and the score was 9 to 5.

The break of the day for the Cubs came in the seventh when, in a critical moment, a high fly by Earl Combs to the left field line and was a fair ball. At this point the Cubs were out of the bases and in the last inning under the impression it was a walking job.

In the ninth the Cubs got four more runs and produced two mighty necessary hits, just in time, and they came in with a final score of 9 to 5.

The final score in the game was 9 to 5.

The Cubs had scored nine runs in the game. The Yanks had scored twenty runs in the game.

The Composite Box Score

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, Ill., Oct.

—The Cubs scored in the first inning, first game, and for Making in second game, in the last inning of fourth game.

For Waddell in second inning, second game, for Klein in sixth inning, third game, and for Territorial in second inning of fourth game.

For Geyer in eighth inning, second game, and for Yanks in second inning, first game.
Red Wings’ New Outfielder
Will Face Old Mates Today
His Mace Will Add Wing Punch

Off to Whirlwind Start

Blaine Kunes, making his first league start in a Red Wing uniform, drove in a home run and double to help lead the team to a 4-to-3 victory over the Jersey City Skeeters at Jersey City yesterday.
Snapped as Radio Day Fans Watched Red Wings Lose and Win

Manager Gabby Street, in the upper left, must have thought he was in the National League yesterday afternoon as he watched his Cards fall to the Red Wings. Next to the St. Louis boss is a trio of former Red Wing stars, from left, "Pepper" Martin, "Rip" Collins and "Tex" Carleton. In the upper right Paul Derringer and Charley Gelbert, old Rochester heroes, are looking things over before the tussle. At the bottom Bob Parham is seen sliding safe to third in the fifth inning of the Rochester-Montreal game as Walters, Montreal third sacker, is seen jumping high in a vain effort to spear Pitcher Leo Mangum's wild throw. Parham and Florence scored on the weird toss.

Here are three reasons why the St. Louis Cardinals expect to repeat as world champions in the forthcoming baseball season. Photo was made at Bradenton, Fla., where the Cards are now training, and shows Tex Carleton, Dizzy Dean and Ray Starr, who helped to pitch the Red Wings to a pennant title this past season.
Red Wings, Skeeters to Open Rochester Home Season Today, Starr vs. Gallivan

Tony Kaufmann and "Bud" Teachout

Rochester's home baseball season will open this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Red Wing Stadium. Against the four-time International League champion Red Wings will be pitted the Jersey City Skeeters, most recent of the circuit's clubs to come under major league ownership. Brooklyn recently took a one year option on the club, with privilege of running it this season.

It was Jersey City which played the opening game in 1928, first year in the city for the Red Wings. A complete round of four opening days has been run up and the Wings never have met with defeat in the International League pennant chase, under Manager Billy Southworth, now busy with his fifth season of piloting the club.

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Peppy individual who coaches at third base in the Skeeters, will use either Phil Gallivan or Larry Mattingly, newcomers from Brooklyn, according to advance information. Pre-game festivities will be brief. Mayor Charles S. Owen will toss out the first ball after the teams parade to the flag pole, there to raise the Stars and Stripes and a

Little Billy and Big Ira

Bill Southworth
Ira Smith

Bill Southworth, manager of the Rochester Red Wings, with four pennants and two Junior World Series to his credit, today is leading his realigned team toward a fifth flag, confident of success. He has placed dependence on Ira Smith, his big pitcher, to win the first game today at Jersey City. Smith ranked seventh in the International last year, winning 15 and losing 7.

"Buzz" Arlett, resting his 250 pounds of bulk in the chair, and Frank Packard, on the back looking into camera, were found yesterday at their hotel dodging the rain. Arlett and Packard are the home run pair of the Orioles. Arlett has 11 to date and Packard is close behind with ten.

The Gang's All Here

It was just an old fashioned opening day crowd that turned out for the festivities yesterday afternoon at Red Wing Stadium when the four-time International League champions clashed with Jersey City, but the teams played in mid-season form. Nearly all of the 15,000 fans who crowded into the Norton Street park stayed to the bitter end to see a great struggle that was settled in the dusk.
"Pooh 'em oop" Puccinelli who did just that whenever he came to bat. Often they were high enough and far enough to clear the right field fence by several fathoms.

Ray Starr proved to be our ace in the hole this season with 20 victories notched on his right sleeve. He goes the way of all the good young pitchers however, and next season will see him wearing the Cardinal uniform.
These athletes, new to Rochester fans, will be appearing this afternoon in their first home combats with the Baltimore Orioles, long the chief rival of the Red Wings in the point of crucial combats. From the days of George Stallings through the reign of the Red Wings, the Orioles have been the ruling point, up or down, of the title hopes of the Rochester club.

With seven games to be played between the two clubs, before Saturday night, the series which opens today may well be deemed as important. The new men, above, from left ("Wee Willie") Sherdel, Shortstop Bill Hunnefield, First Baseman Mickey Heath, at the top, Outfielder Leon Riley and Outfielder Tom Jenkins.

Tex Carleton and Paul Derringer, both former Red Wings, are slated to do mound work for the parent Cardinals in the Radio Day exhibition game this afternoon in Norton Street.
Red Wing Outfield May Have This Trio

Left to right are Lance Richbourg, Ray Pepper and Bob Parham, who are depended upon by President Giles to build up a garden of punch and power this season. Pepper is still a nominal Cardinal, but is expected back. Buster Mills, who will make a fight for the place is not in the picture, but he'll have to be reckoned with by the others.

Counting on These Familiar Faces

Here are four members of the St. Louis Cardinals, all comparatively newcomers in the major leagues. Gabby Street, Cards' leader, is counting upon them heavily to pull his team through to another championship. (Incidentally, all of them have been Red Wings at some time during the past few seasons.)

Tames Bison Herd

Ride 'Em Cowboy

JIM (COWBOY) WINFORD

Int. Circuit Boys

Yesterday's Homers

The Leaders

Arlett, Orioles
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B Secades, Red Wings
3
Carney, Indians
2
Ditter, Browns
6
Deacon, Indians
3
"Pepper" Martin, speedy outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, has added another niche to his personal hall of fame. Participating in a football game with an Oklahoma City team, he was long enough to score a touchdown, making 24 yards in three tries. (Associated Press Photo).
Six Young Red Wing Hurlers

IRA SMITH

THE Red Wings' young pitching staff of Smith, Foreman, Winford, Wetherell, Heise and Ostermueller causes fans to ponder. These are the starting hurlers Southworth will have in Jersey City this week, and it's the youngest staff in the league.

BUCK FOREMAN

Gelbert Rushed to Hospital
For Treatment of Shattered
Left Leg, Hunting Accident

Philadelphia, Nov. 21—With a shattered left leg, the result of a hunting accident, Charlie Gelbert, shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, today was rushed 150 miles from Chambersburg, Pa., to a Philadelphia hospital, where he will undergo an operation.

Doctors said Gelbert's future baseball career depends on the success of the treatment.

Gelbert was accompanied in the ambulance by his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Gelbert, of Ambler, Pa., and his wife, the former Mabel Hafer, of Chambersburg.

Gelbert's condition is more serious than believed at first, attendants explained afterward, and he cannot be operated upon for three or four days—until it is known for sure that the wound is septic.

"Although we hope Charlie will be all right again in time for the baseball season, his wound is serious, and there is no need of minimizing it," Dr. H. F. Ewing said.

Dr. A. R. Webster added that the bullet "came into his leg, smashed the Fibula bone, and cut some nerves and a blood vessel."
It was quite a big baseball day for the fair fans yesterday afternoon at Red Wing Stadium. George (Pooch) Puccinelli put on a great show with his two homers, Jimmy Shevlin got away to an impressive debut and Umpire McCormick and Manager (Pants) Rowland of Reading staged a great debate which the umpire won. In the upper left is Jimmy Shevlin, the new first sacker of the Red Wings obtained from the Cincinnati Reds. Below he is pictured again, this time he was caught trying to steal third. Third Baseman Fowler was there ahead of him with the ball. In the upper right Umpire McCormick is telling Manager (Pants) Rowland where to go after their heated argument on a called ball on Holm. Rowland went to the showers but a dip reader in the press box who turned purple as he watched the conversation stated that it wasn't the only place the umpire told Rowland to go. In the lower right insert is the International League batting sensation, "Pooch" Puccinelli himself.

It Happened Just Before the Wings Went Down

Allie Sax, shortstop of the Toronto Leafs, made a bid for a hero role in the eighth inning of yesterday's Red Wing game, but it went wrong, mainly through the blocking of Catcher Paul Florence. He is pictured above out at the plate when he tried to steal home on Eckert's windup. Tom Daly of the Leafs hits a good part of the action.
Two Bits of Action of Second Oriole-Wing Contest

Action in the second game yesterday at Red Wing Stadium was hot and heavy. In the insert above, "Bubber" Jonnard is perched on third, nursing an injured ankle sustained as he arrived at third base on a triple. He later left the contest. The other pictures shows how Hunnefield was safe at the plate on his home run drive to deep left center in the third inning, with Catcher Boo! of the Orioles stretched out on the ground after missing the tag.

Will He Hold Title for A's

With Charley Gelbert
A Holdout, Delker Should Fill Bill

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 26—(AP)

Any ball club in the world except the St. Louis Cardinals would have been much concerned over the shorthanded holdout tactics of Charlie Gelbert, star shortstop. But not a shadow of worry or doubt has hovered over the Redbird camp. The reason is Edward Delker, infielder, extraordinary of St. Clair, Pa.

It is in all sincerity that both Sam Bresden, the owner, and Manager Gabby Street declare that Delker is just as potentially good a shortstop as was Gelbert on the 1930 team and in the World Series of that year.

Injury Holds Him Back

Delker would have had his5
definitive chance with the Cards in 1930 but for a leg injury. He came first to the Card camp in 1929, and showed them as a flash in the field and on the bases.

He remained with the club until August of that year, taking part in only 26 games. He finished the season with Minneapolis.

Having recovered entirely from his leg injury, Delker again reported to the Card camp in 1931. Again he impressed the general staff with his speed and skill. However, he was sent to Columbus, and then in June was transferred to Rochester.

Delker was regarded at the best infielder in the International League last year and starred in the Little World Series at the bat and in the field.

This year Delker at least will be Gelbert's understudy at short for the champions, or if Adams is hurt or slows down, he will appear at third. He is to be part and parcel of the champions.

Delker was born in the anthracite section of Pennsylvania, north of Reading, 24 years ago. His father is a railroad man, and the family still lives at St. Clair. Eddie first played ball in his home town and graduated from the town lea to a semi-pro club.

He was playing on a small league team when the Cards signed him at the age of 29 and sent him to the Danville farm for the 1929 season. Then he was shifted to Topeka, Kan., and this past under the skilled hand and crafty guidance of Eddie Pyer, Cardinals coach.

Delker's regular position is shortstop, but he has played at second and third with ease and aplomb.

'Gabby' Street Counts on Eddie Delker
To Solve Infield Problem of Cardinals
1932 International Champions Who Have Dethroned the Red Wings

Singing Al Mamaux, pilot of the Newark Bears who have practically crashed the 1932 flag race, was in a merry mood yesterday afternoon when he posed his team for what he suggested was the first group picture of the new champions. Here are the names of the players who have brought the first flag to the New Jersey metropolis since 1913:


The Bears will close their season series with the Red Wings in games today and tomorrow.

Two of These Plays Favor the Saints, but Red Wings Won

Three of the thrill furnished St. Paul fans Thursday after the Rochester Red Wings defeated the American Association, 5 to 2, to even up the Little World Series. At the

Left. Pitcher Murphy is shown crossing the home plate after throwing a circuit drive, at Catcher Florence of the Wings blanks on Anderson, Saint center fielder, as the man with the bat and the umpire is

Carroll. In the center picture7 Topower the Wings is nabbing Anderson at second base, with Delker backing him up on the throw. McCormick is the umpire. The picture at the right was snapped just as Moore, Wing outfielder, had been forced out at the plate and Catcher Snyder of the Saints had ambitions of getting another baserunner.
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First 1933 Red Wing Signed
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out as a manager, therefore, was a natural reaction for him.

Played Despite
Ankle Injury

Toporcer's decision plus his de-
termination, made it possible for
him to stay in the big leagues as
long as he did. When he first
joined the Wings in 1929 his ankle
weighed only 135 pounds and he
had no additional backing of war
scripts. He overcame both those obstacles, plus has corrom his
physical defects considerably
years of play and study, and he has proved his stamina. In 1930 and 1932
he didn't play for the Red Wings.

Every year he has been with the Red Wings as a player Toporcer
has batted approximately 300. He has been spectacularly effective in the
platoon and the post-season series in which the Wings have been
engaged. He has also been regarded
done of the best base runners
in the league. His record of bases on balls, safe steals and, safe steals,
and he has won himself a place on the list of players who have few strikeouts.

Developed Players

Defensively, Toporcer has been
still more valuable. In addition to
his own play, he has guided those who graduated to the big league. They are
remembered in the league by Eddie
Baker, Vic Harris and other. Some of his capabilities and
record provide reason for his select-
ion to the team, and he has won a
place in the International
League.

Toporcer is not satisfied with the
position he now holds as manager of
President Giles. In their state-
doctrine he has successfully
last night both stressed the
point that Red Wings are to return
the pennant battle.

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Promotion in Trade Which PEPPER GOES

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 9. — The Red Wings today figured in their second major player deal in a week.

President Warren C. Giles announced this morning that Ray Pepper had been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Bob Parham, another outfielder.

Pepper left immediately after the announcement to join the Cardinals, expected in Columbus today.

Pepper's record made the trade certain, the Red Wings are receiving in Parham a fellow who is said to own great power. He is a loathsome left hander and a right hand thresher.

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St. Louis Replaces Hafey, Taking Pepper from Red Wings

Ray Pepper Taken
By Cardinals; Give Parham in Return

Red Wing Outfield Is Weakened by Action of St. Louis Team, Which Wants to Fill Hafey's Place—Player Deserves Promotion, However

Special to The Times-Union

Columbus, Ohio—Ray Pepper has been taken out of the Rochester outfield and placed on the roster of the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the world, President Warren C. Giles of the Red Wings announced this morning.

In return for Pepper's services, he said, the Red Wings will receive outfielder Bob Parham whom the Cardinals obtained during the winter in the deal which turned over Mark Wilson to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Parham boarded a St. Louis-bound train early this morning. Cardinal officials stated Parham would report to the Red Wings immediately.

Caused by Hafey

The trades were made because of the failure of Chick Hafey to sign with the Cardinals. Pepper's outstanding hitting record with the Red Wings last year made him the logical man to step into the vacant left field position. According to reports, the Red Wings are receiving a fine young outfielder in Parham. He is six feet, two inches and weighs 170 pounds, is fast and a good hitter.

Last year with Hartford in the Eastern League he stole 33 bases and created a .327 batting average. This was the fifth highest among the players who played in more than 100 games. He led the league in three-base stolen bases with 16. He also socked 34 doubles and 11 home runs.

Parham is a southpaw batter and a right-handed thrower. His hitting direction is toward right field, which should make him at home at the Red Wing stadium, where the right is the short field.

He will be placed in left field as soon as possible if he arrives in time for today's game against Columbus before going to Hartford last year. Parham batted.325 with Marion in the South Atlantic League. He was third in the league in hitting, ranking that season.

Parham attended Georgia Tech a few years ago and was an outstanding football player. He is 24 years old.

Pepper Good Hitter

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Puccinelli Hits Home
Run—Starr Falters—15,000 on Hand

By JOSEPH T. ADAMS

Baseball returned to Rochester yesterday with all the pomp and ceremony that befits an opening day's performance of the national pastime in any community.

Shrewd physical ability of the athletes, fine plays, excellent setting and superb fielding, however, marked the festivities side by side the first day into the background, once the actual contest had gotten under way.

Battle to Dunk

For 15 innings the players of the Jersey City and Rochester Red Wings club battled to an even breaking at 8 to 8. Dunk was gathering over the newly-painted stadium, with its capacity of 15,000, and numerous kids were sneaking into the park, when the big boys broke the tie of nine consecutive scoreless innings of each team to score a run and win the game.

Young Earl Mattingly, who represents the Giants from Brooklyn, new option of the club, was at the plate with the key visitors. He bunted, took the Wings giving him five hits over the top of three frames and only two Wings got that far. He held the Wings at 12 hits in the entire 15 frames, walked but two men and canned two for an excellent performance.

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Fielding was sharp and defensive play was good and Rochester won.

Home Field Scores

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Wings Home for Stay in Their Own Home Lot

After six weeks of hopping around from city to city, the Rochester Red Wing baseball squad is home for a while. The above photos were taken by Durnherr, at the New York Central depot as the team pulled in from Baltimore. Left to right in the group picture are: Bob Parkman, George Puccinelli, Orhe Hubbell, Walter Gilbert.

In Baseball Uniform Today

These four young men, brokerish appearing, will be out on the Red Wing Stadium lot this afternoon, playing an active part in the opening baseball game for Rochester against Albany. They were snapped yesterday as they dropped in at Red Wing Stadium, for a citizen's chat, not a baseball workout. They are, upper, from left: Tommy Carey, shortstop; George Puccinelli, right fielder; lower, left: Fritz Ostermueller, left-handed pitcher, and Jim Winford, right-handed hurler.

Wings, Albany Open Home Baseball Season at Stadium

These boys will do some baseball tossing today. Scout Sam Salerno, right, will toss the first ball and Tony Kaufmann, left, is the nominee of George Toporcer to pitch the first home game at the Stadium.
Newark-Smith Hits
Circuit Blow

Newark Apr. 29—Buffalo was
beaten by Newark here today, 8 to 3, in as
good a game as the
local team has
ever been.

The final score was
4-0-2-1-6-0-
3-2-1-1.

Newark	8	1	0	2	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	4	1	1

The starting pitchers were
Newark’s Miller and Buffalo’s
McConkey. Miller struck out 16 batters; McConkey
struck out 10 batters.

Newark took the lead in the third inning on a
double by Smith, an
error, and a
hit by Snell.

Cubs 7, Redlegs 0
Chicago Apr. 29—Burleigh
Grimes made his start of an
eighteen season in the National
League today and lost to Cincinnati by three
scores.

The Chicago Cubs showed their appreciation by the
way the Redlegs worked
beautifully, held the Cubs hitless and
scoreless through eight innings. In the seventh, after
the game had been delayed
an hour by rain, Joe Tinker
opened with a single and became
the only Redleg to reach
second when Otto Blugis singled. A
double-play, however, stopped the
scoring threat.

George Grantham
out the other hit with one out in
the ninth, Score:

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Braves 6, Phils 3
Boston Apr. 29—(United Press)
A pair of home runs by Wally
Berger, the second coming in the
final inning with two bases on
balls, gave the Boston Braves a
6-3 victory over the Philadelphia
Phillies today. The second
circuit smash featured a
four-bagger and a three-bagger for the
Braves, who previously
were trailing.

Walter (Huck) Betts
was credited
with the win, although as
allowed 11 hits, three more than
a complete-game shutout.
Frank
timeless, Betts was effective in
the pitcher’s
throughout the
inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3

The starting pitchers
were Philadelphia’s
Ray Fisher and Boston’s
Jimmie Wilson. Fisher
killed 11 batters; Wilson
fanned 9. Boston’s
circuit smash was hit by
Babe Ruth and
Ray Fisher.

Albany Apr. 29—(AP)—Toronto
made its seventh victories in a row for
the International League today
by winning both games of
the doubleheader with Albany. Second
to scores were
21 to 4 and 16 to 3. Six.

The hitting of Boons and
Hawley and of McGlinn for
Toronto and Creswell for Albany
ruled.

Scores:

First Game

Toronto	16	0	1	0
Albany	0-0-0-0-0-0

Second Game

Toronto	0-0-0-0-0-0
Albany	16	0-0-0-0

Mills Out at Plate—New Senators

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RAY PEPPER

By JOSEPH T. ADAMS

Ray Pepper is coming back. Rochester fans are getting this good news simultaneously with the arrival of the league champion Newark Bears in town. Those Bears will arrive from Montreal this morning for a series and Pepper, regular left fielder for two years, is expected to join the Red Wings to strengthen the outfield before the first game this afternoon.

It's quite a job to get anything by these two boys. At the left is Leo Durocher, former Yankee, who has taken over the shortstop assignment with the St. Louis Cardinals following a sensational trade with the Cincinnati Reds. At right is Pepper Martin, former series hero, whose work at third has proven a revelation. (Associated Press Photo)

Hits Winning Homer

George Puccinelli
Slated for Red Wing Uniforms

Tony Kaufmann had a strike called on him in the seventh inning, he objected strenuously and verbally yesterday and Umpire Nollin sent him to the showers. Above Manager George Toporcer (center) is moving Kaufmann toward the dugout to prevent oratory by his all-around star while Nollin stands ready to resume play. At right Art Shires is shown raising the dust on a slide into third after Ostermueller’s fly to Hoag scored Mills. Shires scored on Hinkle’s hit.
Knotholers Congratulate Shires for Homer

Arthur (The Great) Shires was given a warm and somewhat tumultuous welcome yesterday by 8,300 members of the "Knothole Gang" at Red Wing Stadium. He responded with a home run drive over the right field fence, the climax of Rochester's winning rally in the fifth inning. He is shown with some of his "Knothole Gang" admirers.

Come Through with First Home Victory, Hit

On the left, "Sheriff" Blake, looking for all the world like the "Sheriff" of a little more than a decade ago, hurled the Wings to victory over the Bisons yesterday. And on the right Arthur (The Great) Shires, pictured as he awaited his turn at bat in the fifth. He studied Gallivan's work and then pounded a home run drive for his first hit in Red Wing Stadium.
His Left Arm Subdues Foes, Wins 13 Starts

Fritz Ostermueller, brilliant southpaw of the Red Wings, yesterday hurled his 13th victory of the season by blanking Toronto in the first game of a double header at Toronto. Ostermueller, after two unsuccessful sallies into International League competition, has become the sensation of the Knapp wheel going the route in all but two games which he started this season.

Hurls 5-Hit Game

Smith Tames Bears

First Game

JERSEY CITY

ABROE

Walken, cf 1 0 0 0 0

Clancy, lb 1 0 0 1 0

Rosenfeld, ss 1 0 0 1 0

Pipgras, 2b 1 0 1 1 0

Dugan, c 1 0 0 1 0

Parks, p 0 0 1 0 0

Total: 5 1 1 5 1

Newark

Carey, ns 4 1 1 4

Mills, ss 1 0 0 1 0

Bonnell, f 1 0 0 1 0

Shires, lb 1 0 0 1 0

Wilson, 2b 1 0 0 1 0

Hinkle, cf 1 0 0 1 0

Total: 6 4 1 6 1

Jersey City 6 0 0 6 0

Hasty 2b: 1 2 0 0 0

Buchanan 1b: 1 0 0 1 0

Haste, lb retired, 10 1 0 1 0

Buchanan, cf: 1 0 0 1 0

Clancy, c: 1 0 0 0 0

Total: 1 1 0 1 0

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Off to the Wars

TONY KAUFMANN

IRA SMITH

HURLS SHUTOUT WIN

Tony Kaufmann, first baseman of the Newark Navigators, yesterday shutout the Rochester Red Wings, 2-0. It was the first shutout for Kaufmann since he was imported from Canada two weeks ago, and it came in a contest against a powerful baseball club that has been losing to the Red Wings this season. Kaufmann, who has been a disappointment to the Navigators, has been replaced by another first baseman, Bob Bright, who has been playing well for the team. Kaufmann's performance in yesterday's game was a welcome change for the Navigators, who are trying to improve their record for the season.
Shires Twists Knee-Lost for Season-Osty Appendix Victim

Baltimore, Md. July 14—Special—Arthur (The Great) Shires, Rochester first baseman, probably will be out of the lineup for the balance of the season as the result of an accident he suffered in the ninth inning of today’s ball game between the Red Wings and Baltimore Orioles.

Previous to Shires’ painful injury, it was learned that Fritz Ostermueller, the Wings’ leading pitcher, was suffering from some appendix trouble and after an examination by a prominent Baltimore physician he was sent home to Rochester for observation by his club’s doctors at the Highland Hospital.

Ostermueller has been unable to pitch the past few days because of what he described as stomach trouble, so today the doctors were called in to diagnose his case. They discovered every symptom of appendicitis, but they reported his condition fine. If the doctors in Rochester decide an operation is necessary immediately, Oster will be out for the remainder of the season; otherwise he will be back in the pitching in a few days.

Shires, wrenching his knee while attempting to keep from crashing into Charley Wilson while the two men were chasing Joe Spritz’s freak double at the start of the last half of the ninth. The ball was a Texas Leaguer and after it hit the ground back of first it veered off to the right. Wilson retrieved the ball and threw to second base, and nobody thought any more of it, until they saw Shires on the ground, apparently in intense pain.

Examination in the club house revealed the cartilage in his left knee out of place. This is the same knee he broke while with the Hiram Braves last year. He also had the cartilage cut out of the other side of the same knee last year.

Shires was returned to the hotel in an ambulance and will remain in Baltimore tonight but will leave for Rochester tomorrow for treatment at Highland Hospital.

The loss of Shires and Ostermueller leaves the Red Wings with only 14 men in condition to play. In addition to them, Toporecer, Mills and Crabtree are out and the player limit is 19. Manager Toporecer announced tonight he would put Ira Smith at first base or would shift Bob Parkham to first and put Tom Kaufman in right field for the final game of the series against the Orioles tomorrow.

To Hurl Opener

"Sheriff" Blake, veteran of the baseball wars, will be on the firing line when the Red Wings square off with the Newark Bears in the first game of the International League playoffs at Newark this afternoon.
Pictures of Red Wing Rooters Who Never Use the 'Bronx Cheer'

Ira Smith, in upper left, is explaining to his daughter, Joann, and his son, Delos, some of the intricacies of the national pastime. Jim Lindsey is pictured in the lower left with his daughter, Colleen. Charley Wilson the "Swamp Baby," shown with Charles William Jr. is teaching his offspring the right grip for wielding the willow. Manager (Specs) Toporcer, although not a pitcher is showing his son Bobby how to throw a curve while big sister Ryth looks on with interest. In the upper right Catcher Paul Florence is starting to work on Paul Robert Jr. to make a pitcher of his son. Baby Jeanie Parham, the youngest of them all, is pictured in the lower right with mother's arms around her. Daddy Parham has not seen his baby as yet and this is his first glimpse of the Parham heir. She is now two weeks old.

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Twenty years from now you might read. Bobby Toporcer hits his home run to win for the St. Louis Cardinals, or Deems Smith's brilliant pitching holds Giants at bay, or "Dizzy" Florence selected to judge Chicken Show at Orlando, Fla.

You might even read that "Two Gun" Charles William Wilson, Jr., is appearing in a Western Thriller at one of the theaters, or that Colleen Lindsey is due for an appearance at the Horse Show. Ruth Toporcer may be the literary critic of a large newspaper and Joann Smith may be providing news by serving tea for the elite of Winchita, Kan.

Here's another possibility: Betty Jeanie Parham, daughter of the former ball player, strawberries way to Atlanta tennis championship.

Ruth Toporcer is the eldest of all the players' children. The daughter of the Red Wing manager is nine years old and her brother, Bobby, is five. Ruth, even at her age, is a constant reader and that's why the prediction was made about a career as a literary critic. Bobby loves baseball. All one has to do to rile him is to say, "You're not much of a hitter, are you Bobby?" Colleen Lindsey, eight years old, is an expert at horseback riding and she roller skates, swims and engages in all outdoor sports. She doesn't ice skate because there is no ice in Louisiana, where she winters.

Deems Smith, six years old, is very fond of sports, especially baseball and seems to have a ball in his hands always, and he even goes to the extent of dressing in a baseball uniform a good share of the time. His four-year-old sister, Joann, is a typical girl. She likes dolls and tea parties.

Paul Robert Florence Jr., has a distinction. He was the first baby born in Orlando, Fla., in 1931. He was born on New Year's Day and as a result received many presents from the merchants of that city. Perhaps that fact will stay with him for the remainder of his life. It has stuck with him this long, else somebody might have become a bit annoyed at "Dizzy's" habit of twisting the necks of baby chicks.
Huge Floodlights Ready to Turn Night into Day at Stadium Tomorrow

Above are shown the 100-foot towers on which the floodlights have been mounted for the first International League night baseball game to be played in Rochester tomorrow night between the Newark Bears and Red Wings. Six towers around the playing field and two on the grandstand roof comprise the finest lighting plans in the country. Joe Wiser, below, gives a good idea of the size of one of the many closed lamps which will throw off the light under which fleet outfielders will chase fly balls and pick up sizzling grounders.

Will Pitch Tonight

'Dutch' Henry
1,440 Genuine Italian Pipes --- 39c

That were originally made to sell for $1 and $1.50

Here's one of the most exciting value-giving events that's happened in our men's shop in a long time. A sale of genuine Italian briar pipes at but a fraction of their intended retail prices—and we're quite certain at a fraction of their real worth to you. When we showed the pipes to these pipe smoking members of the Rochester Red Wings, every last one of them wanted at least one. And a pipe smoker in our own store selected six of them for himself (believe it or not; he already owned six pipes). There are 1,440 pipes in all, in more than ninety different styles to choose from. But come in right away while the assortment is at its best.

Final Florence thought that this style best suited his many hours.

Lefty Ostermiller had a straight stem pipe so he selected this curved stem style that fits close to his face.

Gordon Hinkle liked the snappy lines of this particular model because he likes a brief, quick smoke which this pipe gives him.

Rob Pepper was attracted to this one by the patented stem feature.

Elmer Chapman selected this stemmed style because he likes a pipe that is easy to hold in his mouth.

Art Shires was told by shopman to play away from tobacco, so he selected this long fellow.

ON SALE IN OUR MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders, Main 5500

Joins Cards, Quits Wings

Ray Pepper, tall Alabaman, has won promotion to the major league. He has been deposed from the Red Wings by St. Louis. Pepper was only 0.006 of a point behind Bones of Newark for 1931 league batting honor. His all-around record was better than Boone's. His going leaves big hole in outfield.
Cripples Recovering as Help Arrives for Wings

Wally Gilbert, upper left, looks over his bandaged hand, cut by a peanut vending machine, as he figures the day he'll get back into the Wing lineup. Fritz Ostermueller, upper right, still must spend most of his time on the "flat" as he recovers from an attack of appendicitis. Dan Stone caught him looking over the Democrat and Chronicle. Lower right shows Jim Mooney, on left, newest Wing pitcher, buying a ticket from Charley Wilson, crippled infielder. It's not a ticket to a hospital ward, which any new Red Wing might well be expected to purchase, but is one of the Baby Contest ballots.
American Bred Horse Wins Rhineland Purse

Buhleben, Germany, Aug. 10.—Walter Dear, American-bred son of the Laurel Hall, today won the famous Rhineland purse, trotting the kilometer in one minute, 19 3/4 seconds.

Walter Dear, racing for William H. Cane, of Goshe $60,000 Hanbletoian Syracuse. The foal was sold to a German owner at a meeting of the American Trotting Association at Buhleben.

Warren C. Giles, president of the Red Wings, was snapped last night at the main switch that flooded the Stadium with the light from 205 giant searchlights.
Hinkle to Cards; Wings Get Wilson, Shires, 'Pooch', Lindsey

WILLIAM H. MEYERS JR.

Gordon Hinkle, catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1933, it was announced by President Warren C. Giles of the Red Wings last night, will advance to the parent club this year. Hinkle, who is leading the Red Wings in batting at the present time, and Myers soon to be the Cardinals in exchange for the outfield titles to players Charley Wilson, Art Shires, Jim Lindsey and George Puccinelli. Wilson, Shires and Lindsey have been with the Wings on option from the Cardinals, while Pucinelli is with the Newark club on option now. This to him will revert to the Red Wings after the 1933 schedule and the playoffs are completed.

Hinkle will be getting his first big league chance with the Cardinals. He has been with Cardinal-owned clubs since 1928, but never before did his contract belong to the parent team. Hinkle will be competing against one of the greatest catchers in baseball when he tries for the Cardinals' regular job in 1934. Jimmy Wilson is the man he will have to haul out to land the first string place. To land the second string catchers' post he must supplant Bob O'Farrell, the veteran. Several of the major league scouts who have watched Hinkle the past few weeks have been impressed with him. He has been in a slump for the past few days, but they still like his capabilities. Good young catchers are in great demand. There are very few of them in the minor leagues. Warren C. Giles, president of the Red Wings, has had two opportunities with the Red Wings, but couldn't make the grade each time. This year at Elmira he apparently found himself and the Cardinals believe he is worthy of a shot in the National League.

AND THERE WAS LIGHT

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As Night Baseball Made Its Debut With Newark Beating the Red Wings

"Owl" baseball made its bow to some 16,000 fans last night at Red Wing Stadium, and the only thing to mar the perfect setting was the 4 to 0 defeat handed the Wings by the Newark Bears. Joe Durbin, Times-Union photographer, was on hand as the above photos indicate. The right picture was snapped close to the rail in the box section along third base. In the center are three of the "cripples" who watched the game from the grandstand roof, Buster Mills, Arthur Shires and Wally Gilbert (left to right). A long shot of a portion of the lighted diamond and the huge crowd is on the left. As was expected, the initial night performance drew a capacity crowd. Rochester is the sixth city in the International League to take up the "owl" brand of baseball.

Cardinals Buy Tommy Carey; Wings Purchase New Hurler

Tommy Carey, sterling shortstop of the Rochester Red Wings, yesterday was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals. A straight cash transaction moved the little star into a trial with the National Leaguers next Spring as the climax of a brilliant advance in baseball. Carey played last season with Houston club of the Texas, Class A, League. He had been picked up by Cardinal scouts at Hoboken, N. J., four years ago and was with Houston in 1931 and 1932.

He came to Rochester last season, rated an excellent fielder, but light hitter. He has been over the 300 mark in hitting in the circuit the greater part of this year and his fielding has been all that was expected of him. He is the lone Rochester player to compete in all the games that the club has played, showing an "iron man" constitution, although small in stature. At present he is hitting the ball at an average of .302.

Rocheater yesterday made a purchase from the Elmira club, buying the contract of Pitcher Norbert Kleinke. He is a right-hander who weighs 185 pounds, stretched over his 6 ft., 2 in. frame. He is 23 years old. He has won 13 and lost 9 for a second-division Elmira club and is expected to report to the Red Wings in the spring.
Some of Frills and Thrills as Wings Won for Air Ace

For The Visitor

ROCHESTER

Carey, ss 4 1 1 3 2 0
Toporcer, ... Crabtree, cf 4 1 1 5 0 0
Pepper, lf 6 0 1 0 0 0
Selkirk, rf 5 1 1 1 2 0
Hinkle, c 4 2 1 1 2 0
Kaufmann, p 3 1 2 0 0 0
Totals 35 9 14 27 8 0

BUFFALO

Brown, 3b 4 0 3 0 1 0
Mulleavy, ss 4 0 1 2 0 0
Tucker, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Kempe, cf 4 0 0 0 1 1
Carnegie, M 4 0 0 4 1 0
Smith, lb 4 0 1 0 0 0
Meyer, lb 4 0 0 0 0 0
Brewer, p 3 2 0 0 0 0
Koenecke, cf 4 0 1 5 0 0
Carnegie, lf 4 0 0 4 1 0
Smith, lb 4 0 1 0 0 0
JBroskie, c 1 0 0 0 0 0
(Elliott, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
(Brewer, p 3 1 2 0 0 0
Regan 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 2 11 24 10 3

Batted for Brewer in ninth.
Batted for Mulleavy in sixth.
Batted for Koenecke in sixth.
Batted for Regan in ninth.

It was Wiley Post Day at Red Wing Stadium yesterday afternoon, and the around-the-world flyer shown at the upper left shaking hands with Manager (Specs) Toporcer, displayed a world of speed with little control in his role of tossing out the first ball. Yesterday was also the day that the Ladies paid homage to the ball players and Ray Pepper, Wing left fielder, is shown in the upper right getting his military brush set from Elma Thiem. The lower picture shows Selkirk sliding safely into third base after his three-base wallop in the fourth inning. The ball can be seen just before it plumps into Joe Brown's hands.
City Throngs Jam Street to Cheer Post

Upper: Part of the crowd that thronged Main Street in front of the Court House as Wiley Post was received officially by Mayor Percival D. Oviatt in behalf of the City of Rochester.

Lower: Wiley Post throwing out first ball at The Democrat and Chronicle Day in his honor at Red Wing Stadium.
Democrat Carrier Boy Gets
Thrill of Lifetime at Game

Wiley Post congratulates John Hymes of 149 Knickerbocker Avenue, Democrat and Chronicle carrier boy who took top honors in the city in this newspaper's salesmanship contest.

With 250 cheering Democrat and Chronicle carrier boys in the grandstand, Democrats and Chronicle Day at the Red Wing Stadium yesterday was made a roving circus, first by the presence of Wiley Post, famous round the world flyer, and secondly, by the victory of the Red Wings over Buffalo.

Post, attired in a suit of white flannels, which he had donned especially for the occasion, entered the ball park under the escort of Albert W. Fell, business manager of the Democrat and Chronicle, and a committee of Rotary Club members headed by Bert F. Engle, president of Rotary. The "Knot Hole Gang's" own band played "Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here," as Post alighted from an automobile in front of the ball park, the banners blazed bravely, and the drums rolled, as the band led the small procession, with Post in the honored position, around the diamond.

Moops Toss Heads

Warren G. Giles, president of the Red Wings, greeted Post after he had been taken to a front box, and presented Manager George Topper of the Rochester Club and Manager Ray Schalk of Buffalo.

Both managers had Post autograph baseballs.

After the umpires had called "Play Ball," Giles led Post out to the mound, where he donned a Red Wings cap, wound up, and jinked the white sphere at Gordon Hinkle, the Rochester catcher. In an air-play, Post always has everything under perfect control. On the mound, in a baseball cap, he lost utterly, that quality that has brought him fame.

"Yes," said Joe Adams, the sports editor, "if that guy missed Moscow, as far as he missed the plate, he would have been lost in the Siberian wilds."

Post Controlled Wobbles

As a matter of fact, Post did miss the plate. He missed it, to fall into the pockets of the ball diamond, "a mile." The ball, in fact, went behind "Poison" Joe Brown, the Buffalo batter. After this one pitch, Post modestly and smilingly retired. He liked the game, he said, he always was partial toward baseball. But he is a better spectator, he admitted, than a player.

James Hubert, district manager of a group of carriers, was busy making presentations. He brought over to the Post box John Hymes, 149 Knickerbocker Avenue, the carrier boy who won top honors in a carrier's salesmanship contest. Post congratulated John, shook hands with him and autographed a baseball for him.

Later, Hubert had Mrs. James Mooney and Mrs. Estelle Crabtree, wives of Red Wings players, pose for the cameraman with the flyer. The carrier boys were taken to the ball park and returned to town in cars chartered from the New York State Railways.
Will His Sturdy Left Arm Help Red Sox Club?

Fritz Ostermueller, after arriving this past season in International League pitching circles, will get a serious major league chance next season. The money and reserve strength of the Ed Collins-Tom Yawkey combination at Boston have lured the star southpaw into the Red Sox roster. He will report in the spring.

Red Sox Buy Ostermueller, Yield Cash, Three Players

By JOSEPH T. ADAMS

Fritz Ostermueller, brilliant young southpaw ace of the Rochester mound staff this past season, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox. Announcement of the closing of the deal, which has been hanging fire for three days, was made last night by Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester Red Wings in this city, and by Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Hose, in Boston.

Ostermueller, now at his home in Quincy, Ill., recovering from an appendicitis operation performed some five weeks ago, was purchased for the usual unannounced amount of cash and three players. The three players will be delivered to the Rochester club at the close of this season.

Ostermueller, with 16 victories and 7 defeats, was the league's leading pitcher at the time he was shipped to Baltimore. He had pitched in 31 complete games, after 23 starts, and had an excellent earned run average losing games in the seven to Jersey City at Jersey City, 2 to 1, and to Toronto at Toronto, 4 to 2.

For some time it was considered possible that Fritz would be able to come back in time to work in the play-off series in the present league campaign, but this plan practically has been dropped. Fritz will go south with the Red Sox and spring.

Ostermueller has been playing ball for six years but this past season has found him with control, his one lacking factor in other seasons. At Greensboro in the Piedmont League last year, he pitched, played first base and in the outfield. He was at first base in all of the play-off games for the league title last year, won by Greensboro. He is hitting at .304 clip with 23 hits in 72 times at bat thus far this season.

The Red Sox outbid the Yankees for Ostermueller’s services. They had the better offer of players, suitable for use in this circuit, offered them for delivery by Dec. 4, 1933.

The New York Giants and Chicago Cubs also were interested in the work of the southpaw but could not match Collins offer to the Red Wings.

Ostermueller is one of several Red Wing pitchers graduated to the majors. Those include Herman Bell, Tex Carlin, Paul Darringer, John Berry, Ray Starr and Ed Chapman.
Feeling Better After Even Break

From the looks on their faces, these members of the Rochester Red Wings are in a better frame of mind, following yesterday's 4-3 victory over Newark. Even the cold rain that greeted them as Photographer Durnherr snapped the picture early this morning didn't seem to upset them. Left to right in the picture are: Buster Mills, Manager George Toporcer, President Warren C. Giles, Ray Pepper, and Walter Gilbert.

Wings, Newark Resume Playoff Series Tonight Under Stadium Lights

Breaking even on the two games at Newark, the Rochester Red Wings and the Newark Bears arrived at the Lehigh Valley station at 5:45 o'clock this morning to resume the playing tonight at the Stadium, weather permitting.

Some of the players remained in the sleeping cars until 8 o'clock and then went to hotels. Others left immediately upon arriving. Manager Toporcer issued orders after practice this afternoon as the boys were leaving the train.

Tonight’s game is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock at the Stadium. The Friday game will be in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. If it be necessary to play a third game it will be on Saturday afternoon.

Then, should Rochester win, the series with the winner of the Buffalo-Baltimore play-off will start on Sunday afternoon at the Stadium. Prices will not be changed for the series.

Al Mamaux, manager of the Bears said this morning that he expected to use Johnny Broaca, the former Yale pitcher, in tonight's game. Broaca, who wears spectacles much of the time, has been unusually successful in night games because of his speed. He let down the Wings in hollow fashion the last time he faced them in this city.

 Specs Toporcer indicated that he would use Dutch Henry, also, a southpaw in tonight’s game. Henry has done very well in his last two games. Mills and Shires will remain in the line-up.
Start and Finish of Play that Put Wings in Front

“Swampy” Wilson, son of Charley Wilson, Red Wing third baseman, appeared in a carriage identifying his father’s connection with the Rochester ball team.

Art Shires, Wing first baseman, is shown above as he twisted a two-base drive into left field in the fifth inning yesterday. His hit drove in Ray Pepper from first base and put the Wings ahead, 6 to 5. Hershberger, young Bear catcher, is shown watching the flight of the ball. In the lower picture, Pepper is shown sliding across the plate after fast legging from first base.
Newark’s infield is shown pictured above in one of their many conferences in yesterday’s ball game. They are deciding, with Manager Al Mamaux as master of ceremonies, how to pitch to Bill McAfee, or maybe which train to catch back. They guess wrong and Bill singled to center to drive in two men. Players from left in the group are “Red” Rolfe, Al Mamaux, Johnny Neun, Herbstberger and John Murphy.

What Shall We Do Now’, Ask Bears

Figure in Tonight’s Game

Here are two of the main cogs in the baseball machines of Rochester and Buffalo, meeting tonight under the lights at Red Wing Stadium. Tonight’s in the second game of the final playoffs. On the left is Jack Smith, captain and first baseman of the Bisons, talking to Manager George Toporcer of the Red Wings.

Rochester Heroes

BUFFALO

Mullhany, ss 3 0 1 3 3
Brown, 3b 3 0 0 0 0
Kneecoeck, cf 3 0 1 0 0
Thiessen, if 3 0 1 0 0
Carnegie, cf 3 0 0 1 0
Thompson, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Smith, 3b 3 0 0 1 0
Craw, c 3 0 1 1 0
Gallivan, p 3 0 0 1 0

Totals 30 0 21 5 1

BUFFALO

Carr, as 4 0 1 0 0
Topper, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Labree, of 3 1 0 0 0
Pepper, if 3 0 0 3 0
Blair, 1b 3 0 1 1 0
Belthia, rf 3 0 0 3 0
Gilbert, 3b 3 0 0 1 0
Hinde, c 3 0 0 1 0
Kaufmann, p 3 0 0 2 0

Totals 27 1 6 2 7 6

Buffalo... 30 0 21 5 1
Rochester... 27 1 6 2 7 6

Run batted in, Pepper.

Two bases hits, Pepper; stolen base, Gilbert; double play, Koenecke to Brown, Thompson to Mulliney to Smith; left on bases, Buffalo 9, Rochester 4; home runs, Columbia, Gallivan 2, Kaufmann 4; struck out, Kaufmann 1; hit by pitcher, by Kaufmann (Thompson, Brown) umpire, Stallin, Jorda and Parker; time, 1:40.
As ‘Dream Series’ Opened with Red Wing Victory Before 14,000 Fans

There was little to be desired as the Rochester Red Wings opened their championship series with a 1 to 0 victory over the Buffalo Bisons. The weather was ideal, the game a thrilling mound duel, and 14,001 ball fans jammed Red Wing Stadium, some 4,000 of them coming from Buffalo. A portion of the huge crowd was snapped by Joe Durnher, Times-Union photographer, shown in the center photo. The left action picture was of the high spots of the game. Ray Pepper being thrown out at third after trying to advance on Selkirk’s line smash to Koenecke in the second inning. Joe Brown has the ball and is waiting for Pepper to slide into ft. On the right, Estet Crabtree is shown crossing the plate with the only run of the game. He scored from first on Pepper’s double to left-center. Art Shires and Umpire Nallin are also in the photo.
Exciting Moments as Wings Ended Regular Home Season

Action wasizzling with Red Wing hits yesterday at the Stadium and pictured above are two of the plays that resulted in Wing rallies. Ray Pepper is shown on the left as he banged the ball over the left field fence for a home run in the fifth inning to break the 3-3 tie and win the contest. Tommy Carey is shown on right as he crossed first base, to open the Wing attack with a hit in the first inning.

Knotholers Go to Buffalo to Root for Red Wings

Among the loyal Rochester fans who traveled to Buffalo yesterday to see the Red Wings battle the Bios were these lads of the Knothole Gang Band, who were guests of Warren C. Giles, Red Wings president, on the trip. They are shown before leaving the Central YMCA yesterday. Arthur Charity, manager of the Knotholers, is at the extreme right.
As Herd Trampled over Red Wings in Buffalo

The Times-Union photographer, Joe Durnherr witnessed the 16-4 massacre of the Red Wings by the Buffalo Bisons last night in the fourth game of the final playoff series, before 11,000 fans.

The left photo shows Ray Pepper sliding into third base safely, reaching there on an infield out after doubling Crabtree home with one of the few Rochester runs. The other depicts the beaming countenance of Ollie Carnegie who picked the right spot—three on and two out—for a rousing homerun over the left field wall. He is crossing home plate after the blow that ruined the Rochester hopes. The Buffalo victory evened the series at two games each, and the teams will be at it again tonight.

Young managers of the Giants and Senators, who will be rivals in the coming world series, met yesterday at the Yankee Stadium. Cronin's boys were fighting the Yankees while Terry and some of his veterans looked on for a few pointers.
GEORGE TOPORCER

When the umpire calls “play ball” at the World Series you will find “Specs” Toporcer in the press box “calling” the plays for the Rochester Journal-American. He will give his impressions of the series, will analyze the playing of the teams, and will give you the “inside story” of the game as only a player-manager can.

Wiig to Broadcast Third Series Game

Familiar to Rochester fans in broadcasts of home and road games of the Rochester Red Wings, the voice of Gunnar Wiig, WHIOO baseball announcer and station manager, will be heard by baseball followers across the country over the Columbia national network during the World Series. Wiig has been picked to give the play-by-play eyewitness account of the third game of the series between the Giants and Senators, that contest being the first of the Washington end of the play. Clarence Wheeler, executive vice-president of the station, made the announcement yesterday that the familiar “He’s under it, and he’s got it” will come over the Columbia national network.

Wiig will find many of the boys whose action he has described at Red Wing Stadium in the World Series this year. He’ll not be at a loss for first-hand information when Herman Bell, Gus Mancuso, Harry Danning, George Davis, Byrnes James, Joe Moore, “Blondy” Ryan, and Charlie Dressen of the Giants appear. And of the Senators Wiig has described stadium action of Monte Weaver, Cliff Bolton, Joe Kubel and Ed Chapman.

RED WINGS’ NEW FIRST SACKER

Bill Sweeney, big slugger, who was the regular first baseman in an even trade for Art (Whataman) Shires, guardian for Toronto in 1929, comes to Rochester. Sweeney’s season batting average was .302.

Urban Johnny Hodagga, long with Cleveland, comes to Red Wings as part of deal for Fritz Ostermiller, sold to Boston Sox. Will play infield.
Ball Field, Main Stem at Wing's 1934 Camp

Retains Rule of Red Wing Roost

George (Spots) Tegorose will manage the Rochester Red Wings baseball team during the 1934 season. He is pictured above on the left ready to sign the contract offered by Warren C. Giles, president of the Wings.
George Signs as "Dutch" Leaves

Also to Browns

Ray Pepper

Ray Pepper in Sale to Brown Nine

Follows Puccinelli to Baseball Clan of Hornsby

Ray Pepper, reserve left-fielder of the Red Wing through part of the 1929 season, and who played an important part in the games of 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933, yesterday was sold to the Cardinals for the St. Louis Browns. Pepper's sale marks the second in as many days by the chain to Manager Rogers Hornsby's club. He will report in the spring to that club and in camp will meet George Puccinelli, who was sold Wednesday to the Browns.

Pepper had his big year in the International circuit in 1931 when he was in a virtual tie for first place in hitting with "Ike" Boone of Newark. He batted .320 for that season, his best of a string of years in which his right-handed clouting made him feared around the International circuit.

Pepper has had two trials with the St. Louis Cardinals, but did not hit enough to satisfy the requirements of "Gabby" Street, then manager of the Cards. He was with Rochester on option in 1932. His fielding improved each year that he wore the Wing regalia and he was as sure-handed an outfielder as trod the outfield turf of the wheel during the past two seasons.

Ray Pepper

Ray Pepper

Goes to St. Louis Browns

George (Specs) Toporcer Dutch Henry

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Wilson and Lindsey Traded to Columbus In Inter-Chain Deal

Out of Columbus, the other AA unit on the Cardinal chain, comes the announcement today that Second Baseman Charles Wilson, known as the "Swamp Baby," has been purchased by the Red Birds from the Rochester Red Wings.

Wilson was with Columbus in the early part of this season. He went there from the St. Louis Cardinals on May 1, and led the club in batting until June 30, when he was traded to Rochester along with Art Shires and Jim Lindsey when the American Association found Columbus guilty of violating the player salary limit.

In that deal Rochester sent Mickey Haas, Ben Borgmann, Jim Winford and Ed Houser to the Birds.

It is further announced that Jim Lindsey has been traded to Columbus.

Wilson, a native of South Carolina, was turned over to Rochester at the Bradenton, Fla., camp in 1929.
**Our Johnny Comes Marching Home Again**

John Berly, right-handed pitcher of the Red Wings in 1929 and 1930 and one of the aces of those pennant-winning staffs, will return to the Norton Street diamond this season. He was purchased yesterday from the Philadelphia Nationals, to join with Ad Liska, also bought this week from Jimmy Wilson's club. Berly led the league in effectiveness in 1930 and won 16 and lost 8 games that season. He pitched a one-hit 10-inning game, first of a crucial series with Baltimore to upset that club and make for a runaway of the remainder of the pennant race.

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**Rip' Collins, Three Years in Major Leagues, Recalls Bad Day Against Frankhouse at Boston**

Carl Fischer Handed Out Horse Collar Right At Wing Stadium

"Rip" Collins, Cardinal first sacker, steps soundly in the winter. But in the summer that's the season for nightmares. If you believe the "Hopper" all ball players have them around that time.

"I remember one afternoon in Boston. It was back in 1931, my first year in the big leagues. The writers and fans were on me. I had come up from Rochester with an impressive minor league record and was not clicking as well as publicized rookies should.

"My fielding was all right but I was supposed to be a hitter. Billy McKechnie was handling the Braves and Frank Frankhouse was on the mound for the Tribe. Everything I did that day was wrong.

"I never have been accused of calling Frankhouse a cuss or mine but I faced plenty of pitchers with more stuff than Frankhouse and I've done much better by myself and Ham Bredon's toppers than I did that day.

"Being a misleading game I went to bat only five times but it seemed like five hundred.

"I contributed a quintet of 7 hits which was a perfect score in any circuit. Three times I whiffed and twice I was thrown out by the catcher.

"And, what I mean, I whiffed. Three times I took a cut at third strikes that bounced in the dirt and then over the plate. On every one of those times a bat hit would have put up ahead of the Boston crew.

"All through the game I was getting plenty of attention from my Boston friends.

"It was New England hospitality to a rookie. It bothered me a bit more at that time than it does now.

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**Three Homers in One Game In Buffalo Provided Lasting Thrill**

"I remember another such fiasco and what made it tougher was that it happened right here in Rochester among my friends. I think it was in 1931.

"You know, it's harder to haul down the colors in your own back yard than Carl Fischer, now with the Detroit Tigers, made me do it and like it. When Fischer is right he is quite a left hander.

"Four times I swung out that day with a batter of mystifying nothingness a side left arm of the Medina manipulator; rose and fell during the afternoon struggle.

"Fischer was with Newark then and later that year I had the extreme pleasure of beating him with a home run at Newark. Oh, yes! I also paid off my obligation to Frankhouse. I hit a trifecta off Frankhouse with the bases loaded in our next series with the Braves.

"Did I have other tough days? Plenty! and I also have some good cases to look back at. Hitting three home runs in one afternoon against Buffalo gave me a big kick.

"Showboat Fischer was with the Browns then and it kinda took the sting out of Buffalo Adonis for it all happened in the park that Fisher made famous for home runs.

"My biggest big league thrill was probably the time that 'Pepper' Martin came in to gobble the fly that gave us, the Cardinals, the world's title in the seventh and deciding game of the world series back in 1931.

"A triple play last year against Brooklyn from Yeast to Collins to Durocher was another big thrill which will be something that will take me a long time to forget."
GABE PAUL
NAMED NEW SECRETARY

Paysnack to Be Boss
Of N. Y.-Penn Club;
Weirick Retires

By JOSEPH T. ADAMS

With only the sign on the front of the Norton Street offices, "Opening Game, May 7, Buy Your Tickets Early" as the thought of baseball, action in the inner offices of the Red Wings yesterday hit a torrid pace. Three promotions to employees were announced by President Warren C. Gils and another came through with his resigna-
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The general offer was business in showing a pair of Syracuse about the stadium, as they gave every detail with a thought of regaining International League baseball for the Salt City, neglected since 1927 season. At that time the Syracuse franchise went to Jersey City in a general deal and switch of clubs which brought the Red Wing management here.

One Mike Paysnack from secretary of the Rochester club to business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals franchise in the New York-Penn League whether at Elmira or Hazelton, Pa., to be decided tonight.

THO, Gabe Paul from public relations man of the Rochester club to secretary of the Red Wings.

THREE. Promotion of Miss Lora Massey from a clerk in the office to a position in charge of the theater office of the company.

The resignation concern Henry (Blink) Weirick, superintendent of the hotel and usher, who will confine his summer activity to acting as a fishing and hunting guide in the region of the St. Law-
nes River.

That both Syracuse officials in their effort to gain a franchise and Jack Corbett of Jersey City in his anxious to find a new home for his club are more serious than might be expected to concluded from the visit of the Syracuse man, William Lane, secretary to Mayor Richland B. Marvin of Syrac-
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Paul in Story Book Rise

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Past, Present and Future, Rochester Furnishes Stars for Diamond Pastime
Little Napoleon of the Diamond

John McGraw
Red Wing Manager and Rookie Hurler Off for Camp

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### Notes

- Match dates and venues are listed in the table above.
- The schedule includes games against various opposing teams in cities such as Buffalo, Rochester, and Toronto.
- Games are scheduled from May 20 to September 29.

**March 19, 1934**

**By Norman Marsh**

**Watch this hole... is wu and I now!**

**That's an old store room, faqan... come, I want to test the secret doors.**

**By Martin**

**Oh, talk to 'em about three minutes... that'll gimme a good start.**

**By George Ten**

**"No, I'm not hurt, but the farmer had a very valuable cow..."**

**Freaks—and His Friends**

**A lot of people in Shadyside think I'm a hard man, but most of them are jealous of my success in business... I'm really not as bad as I'm painted!**

**By Bloom**

**And I owe it all to my success to only one thing... pluck. Just pluck...**

**By Bloom**

**Yeah... and you seem to know just who to pluck! In fact, it's all the same thing... just pluck, and you're getting so big—**

**By Bloom**

**All of a sudden...**
Red Wing Manager and Rookie Hurler Off for Camp

Manager George Toporcer, left, and Nick Urzetta, rookie pitcher from East Rochester, boarded a train for Washington last night to report to Barrow, Fla., and the Red Wing training camp. Toporcer opined that things looked bright for a pennant winner and that he expected to meet a fighting band of young ball players in the Florida. Urzetta has been making a regular berth on the pitching staff.

Few Faces Familiar to Rochester Fans as Camera Catches Red Wing Athletes

Not many of these athletes, drilled during their spring training work at Barrow, Fla., are known to Rochester fans. Some of them will never get here for the 1934 season at least; others have a chance to make the grade. Still others are old standbys here, who will be seen at Red Wing Stadium in about a week. The left picture shows the Rochester International League team, which will be at work in a few days. Left to right are Ernie Holman, Jimmy Brown, Manager Toporcer and Johnny Wise, coach, with Ed Morgan, Ben McNeil and Arnold Anderson standing.

In the center a couple of old standbys are shaking hands.

Tony Kaufmann, right, is welcoming John Raby back to the Red Wing fold. Both are right-handed pitchers and are counted upon for reliability. They have been away to the minor leagues for two years. The right picture shows a squad of 16 pitchers, many of whom are to be seen when the training ground is finished. Back row, left to right are Johnny Michals, John Raby, Robert Kinde, Virgil Brown, Carl Bergman, Jim Smith, Ernie Cutler and Joe Pullin.
Manager George "Specs" Toporcer, center, is flanked by two of his big powerhouses in the above photo snapped in the Bartow, Fla., training camp. They are John Tom Winsett, outfielder, right, and Johnny Mize, first baseman. Both are long-distance clouters.

Local Boys in Red Wing Camp

Three pitchers and an infielder, all Rochester boys, are trying to "get a favorable nod from Manager George Toporcer in the Red Wing training camp at Bartow, Fla. They are pictured above. From the left, Joe Pelton, Carl Bergman and Nick Ursenta, pitchers, and Joe Ariola, shortstop.
Springtime Is Calisthenic Time for Red Wing Ball Players

Ira Smith, a member of the Rochester Red Wings, was today appointed manager of the Elmira Red Wings of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Receives Promotion

Ira Smith, a member of the Rochester Red Wings for the past six years, who was today appointed manager of the Elmira Red Wings of the New York-Pennsylvania League.
Old Familiar Faces Decked out in Cardinal Livery

Names of former Rochester stars stud the infield of the St. Louis Cardinals, pictured above. Manager Frankie Frisch, kneeling at left, is talking things over with the boys. Standing, from left: Leo Durocher, Lew Riggs, Tommy Carey, Burgess Whitehead and Eddie Delker. Front from left: Jimmy (Ripper) Collins and “Pepper” Martin.

‘Pepper’ Shows Cardinal Rookies How It’s Done

When Manager Frankie Frisch, squatted on extreme left, wanted to demonstrate the art of sliding to the Cardinal rookies at the Bradenton, Fla., training camp, he selected John (Pepper) Martin to play the role of instructor. “Pepper,” who thrilled Rochester fans with his daring base running a few years ago, is shown as he slid feet first into a pile of sawdust shavings. The rookies are looking on intensively.
The Journal cameraman was at the station last night as three Rochester boys, graduates of the Journal Semipro League, entrained for the Baltimore Oriole camp at Jacksonville, Fla. Manager Mack Doyle of Island Cottage was on hand to wish his ace pitcher well. The grip in the picture was Doyle's farewell present to the promising young pitcher.
In the late afternoons and evenings, shuffleboard is the favorite sport of the Red Wings at Bartow, Florida. Some of the boys have become quite proficient at the sport. Three of the Wing rookie outfielders pictured above are they shoved the discs on the Bartow Shuffleboard Club lanes. The players from left, Fletcher Heath, Louis Scuffie, and Frank Howard. It was a close match all the way.
Osty, who was the southpaw ace of the Rochester Red Wings last season, is pictured at the Boston Red Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla. Osty, a little added weight which should help him in his quest for a big league job. This is an International News photo.
Handle the Pitchers in Red Wing Camp

Here are the boys behind the bat, who are going through their training paces in the Red Wing camp at Bartow, Fla. Left to right are Paul Florence, Bill Lewis, Tom Angley and Bill Lafferty. The first two named will in all probability be the regular catchers. The other pair are due to be sent to minor farms in the chain of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Veterans Show ‘Pepper’ As Training Grind Nears Close

Five veterans from last season’s Red Wing squad are shown in a “pepper ball” game at Bartow, Fla., where the Wings will close their training grind Thursday. Those in the picture from left, are: Ival Goodman, outfielder; Tony Kaufmann, pitcher; Paul Florence, catcher; Johnny Mixx, first baseman, and Estel Crabtree, outfielder.
Can They Win in International League?

These three Singers, newcomers in the International League are being counted on heavily by Manager Tropicer to become winning pitchers for the Red Wings. From the left are Maryland Dykes Potter, who has had two previous trials and was impressive; Al sherer, a youngster with a good fast ball and curve, and Ad Liska, veteran submarine hurler.

These Wing Newcomers May Reach Rochester

Jimmy Brown, left, young shortstop of the Red Wings, is shown stretching for a high one. On upper right is Johnny Michaels, left-handed hurler, and insert below is another southpaw, Virgil Brown. The Browns played last year at Greensboro, N. C., while Michaels was with the Montreal Royals. The trio is expected to survive the deals of the first road trip and reach Rochester with the club, May 1.
John Leonard Martin, the irrepressible "Pepper" of the Rochester Red Wings three years ago, is now honorary fire chief of the Fort Myers, Fla. fire department. His appointment came as an interlude during the recent Cardinals-Athletics game there, which was called off because of rain.

Reaching for the high ones, but in this case the Red Wing fans are reaching for the oranges instead of flies. From the left, they are: Al Shearer, Ray Harrell, Richard Elston, Louis Scofield and Winslow White, at spring training quarters of the Rochester Red Wings, at Bartow, Fla.
DYKES POTTER

Young fellows in the Rochester camp held a major portion of the training interest at Batave for three weeks and while not every one of the young stars will accompany the team this weekend when camp is broken, some of those already cut off will be heard from in seasons to come.

Maryland Dykes Potter is a pitcher who is expected to be a starter for the Wings this season. The big boy has plenty of smoke on his fast one, is far more advanced in hurling technique than when here in the late weeks of the 1932 season, and has a fine hook in his curve ball. He won two games for Rochester in 1932 but needed more experience, a factor gained last year with Greensboro.

Ed Morgan is a product of Cleveland sandlots, and will go seasoned in one of the minor clubs of the Cari chain. He announced that he would be back with the International League outfit before long when he left Florida for the Greensboro camp. He's an excellent hitting and can run with the best in the outfield.

The three of the camp are shown above. Tom Winsett, regular at short and right-handed holding the high statistics 6 foot, 3 inches. Average that height gives against the enemy. Johnny Mize, under the hat, is the first baseman, regular, carrying his 6 feet, 2 inches around first base more gracefully this year than ever before; he's hitting hard every day.

Harry Kimberlin, sent to the Greensboro camp for seasoning, is a mere 6 feet, 2½ inches. He lifts that left foot while hurling in such manner that his spikes might shatter a hitter, should he venture too far forward in the box. He packs a wicked fast ball but his control needs development. After that is absorbed, he'll be back, critics say, ready for AA and perhaps major circuit ball.
First Base Well Covered by This Wing Trio

First base is one position that is well covered in the Red Wing training camp. The above trio all play the initial sack with Johnny Mize the logical choice to win the post grouped around the bag from left: Ed Morgan, Mize, and Arnold Anderson.

Red Wings Fly Home with First-Place Standing

High-flying and happy, to be greeted by some 200 fans and many of their wives, the Red Wings arrived home from Albany and the first road trip of the season last night. They will work out at the Stadium today at 1 p.m. and will open their home season tomorrow afternoon, opposing Baltimore. The youthful looking group brought cries of amazement from the assemblage. They are, back row, from left: Kleinke, Crabtree, Berly, Manager Toporcer, Michaels, Mize, Winsett, Liska, Carey, leaning away, and Harrell. In front are from left, Florence, looking at group; Potter, Goodman, Lewis, Borgmann, Kaufmann, Washington head and Brown. Florence sports a split finger.
MAKES GOOD WITH BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Chris Pickering Lands Berth With Baltimore

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Nineteen against the Montreal Royals in a practice game. In that period, Chris allowed no hits or runs and struck out three men.

Confirmation of the youthful giant's retention is in the following story from the Baltimore News, written by Hugh Trader Jr., special writer in training camp with the Orioles:

"Beyond a doubt, Chris Pickering must be listed among the "prize rooks" of the Birds' '33 camp. In truth, Chris is an even bet to remain with the flock this Summer.

"Headman Frank McGowan admits as much. He does not hesitate in saying that Pickering may be selected over Earl Mattingly and George Miner to fill out the hurling staff this season. He points out that Chris has shown him more in exhibition games than either of the two named, and you can't argue results.

"Yesterday Pickering hooked the part of a champion. For three innings he baffled the Montreal Royals with a hopeless fast one and a sharp-breaking curve to the extent of no hits and no runs. He likewise struck out nine of the Royals and in general made them look very foolish, indeed.

"Now the battle to win a place on the mound corps this Summer rests between Mattingly, Miner and Pickering. The first two have the experience and Chris has but seven weeks in the Middle Atlantic League last year to back his fight in this company."

"But McGowan, as we said, is not standing on that ground, Frank informs us that if Pickering continues to show the form of late he will most certainly be retained instead of being farmed out again to Johnstown. Besides, Mac says, another southpaw on the hill would go very nicely."

"Mattingly has failed to improve McGowan during the spring training and Miner hasn't worked very much. He reported late and then left last week when news of the death of his father arrived. Miner has twisted his arm in exhibitions, although he did do some work at the time.

"However, Pickering is a slight threat to oust either of the two from a regular job and you must, therefore, at least, call him the "prize rookie."

CHRIS PICKERING

Manager Frank McGowan of the Orioles is authority for the statement that young Pickering, Rochester fireball artist, will be a regular with the Baltimore entry in the International League this year.
Joy reigned in Rochester baseball circles when it was announced a few weeks ago that Benny Borgmann, flashy third baseman, had been returned to the Wings by the St. Louis Cardinals. He will undoubtedly be the regular at that post for the season and will lead off in the batting order. Besides being a good fielder, Benny is a fleet base runner. The picture was snapped during a workout in the Bartow, Fla., training base of the local club.
Opening Action for Wings in 1934 Baseball Season

Jimmy Brown, Rochester third baseman, was first up as the Red Wings and Baltimore Orioles opened their International season Wednesday in the Maryland city. He hit one of Pitcher Richmond's offerings on a line but into the glove of Center Fielder Tom Oliver. Brown, Har- greaves, the Oriole catcher, and Umpire Nallyn are seen in action as the season opens. Associated Press Photo.

First Group Shot of High-flying Red Wing Nine

Exactly 21 men formed the Red Wing roster when this picture was taken before the final game in Baltimore. The Wing squad has won four of five games this year and yesterday regained first place in the league standing. The squad: Front row, from left: Ival Goodman, Virgil Brown, Jimmy Brown, Benny Borgmann, Buddy Lewis, Lew Whitehead, Bill Lafferty; center row, from left: Tony Kaufmann, John Berry, John Michaels, Manager George Toporcer, Tommy Carey, Al Sherer, Dykes Potter; Back row, from left: Paul Florence, Ad Liska, John Mize, Tom Winsett, Ray Harrell, Estel Crabtree and Norbert Kleinke.
'Get Acquainted' Day Will Be Combined with Opening Day at Stadium

JIMMY BROWN
BUDDY LEWIS
TOM WINSETT

AL SHERER
AD LISKA
JOHNNY MICHAELS
On Top of the Roost in Home Barnyard

Those 1934 Red Wings fapped into their own backyard last night leading the International League, with eight victories and three defeats. They were met by photographers and fans at the New York Central depot upon their arrival from Albany. Seated from left to right are Dykes Potter, Paul Florence, Buddy Lewis, Benny Borgman, Tony Kaufmann and Lew Whitehead. Back row, Norman Kleinke, Virgil Brown, John Berly, Ezel Crabtree, Ival Goodman, Johnny Mize. Manager George Toporcer, Johnny Michaels, John Wisott, Tommy Casey and Ray Harrell.

The Mrs. Greets the Pilot

Out to See Cardinals

Walter J. (Walter) Maranville, injured member of the Boston Braves, was out to the ball game yesterday. When he saw The Democrat and Chronicle cameraman approaching, he hid his one crutch and showed how far toward recovery he has progressed by posing without the artificial aid.
'Throw It Down the Alley—'

Just to keep his back and shoulder muscles limbered up while he waits for his fractured leg to mend, Walter "Rabbit" Maranville took a few swings with one of his crutches in the backyard of his Winston Road home this morning. Times-Union Photographer Joe Durnherr caught him in the act.

'Old Pal Welcomes 'Rabbit'

Herbie Moran, left, old-time teammate of "Rabbit" Maranville was on hand yesterday to greet the injured star when he arrived home. Moran and Maranville played on the Boston Braves in the 1914 season and World Series. They are examining the big gloves given "Rabbit" in Japan on a recent tour, signed by players, officials and friends. "Rabbit" figures to use the big mitt for his backyard practice.

'Rabbit' Welcomed to Stadium

"Rabbit" Maranville, Rochester's first citizen, baseballically speaking, is being welcomed to Red Wing Stadium by Warren C. Giles, club president. "The Rabbit" received a thunderous ovation from the big crowd which rose in its seats to cheer him when he was introduced just before the start of the game. Umpire Dick Nallin presented the injured Braves' shortstop with the Johnny Michaels' first pitch. "Rabbit" seemed to derive a great kick out of playing the role of a spectator, a new thrill to him.
A new battery, two-thirds of a new outfield and an infield that has operated here in the past, form the combination presented to Rochester fans in today's opening ball game at Red Wing Stadium.

Johnny Michaels on the pitching hill will make his debut as does Catcher Buddy Lewis. The outfielders from the left are: Lew Whitehead, Estel Crabtree and Tom Winsett. The first and last are newcomers. In the infield are Borgman at third, Carey at shortstop, Manager Toporcer at second and Johnny Mize at first.
### Roster of the Rochester Red Wings

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Two of the big stickers in the lineup for today’s opening game between the Rochester Red-Wings and Baltimore Orioles, Buddy Lewis (left) and Johnny Mize are pictured above. The former is a catcher new to the team last year. He is batting at a .351 pace. Mize joined the Wings late last season to play first base. His present average is .367, and he bats in the cleanup position.

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Red Wings’ ‘Big Berthas’
Youngsters Don Home Uniforms First Time -- Infield Discusses Strategy

New players with the Rochester club were all eyes yesterday as they had a first glimpse of the stadium. On upper left are Lew Whitehead and Tom Winsett, outfielders. In center is southpaw Johnny Michaels, slated to start today's opening tilt. In lower group the infielders, minus big Johnny Mize, from left; Carey, Toporcer, Borgman, Jimmy Brown.

Pictured at yesterday's drill, two coming young hurlers are shown above in the faces of Ray Harrell, left, and Norbert Klinke, both right-handers, who showed excellent hurling skill on the first trip of the Wings. Both wanted batters in the picture, but finally were resigned to a friendly embrace.

'Keep It Up, Specs!'

American Legion members tendered their annual dinner to the Rochester Red Wing baseball team last night in Powers Hotel as a feature of the activity preliminary to the opening home game this afternoon. Manager George (Specs) Toporcer (left) is seen receiving the congratulations of County Commander Clement G. Lanni for bringing his team home as league leaders.
It was pay day at the Stadium yesterday, first of the year, and the Red Wing athletes finished their workout and charged Miss Leona Massey for the salary slips. They are shown, hardly keeping a line, but surrounding the young lady who runs the Wing offices. The players are, from left: Ray Harrell, John Berly, Tom Wessett, Benny Bergmann (you can just see his head behind the secretary), Lew Whitehead and John Michaels. Picture shows shows Michaels getting his final rubdown from Trainer "Doc" Hurley, "Doc" doing his best to put an opening day triumph in the left wing.
The Baltimore Orioles, Guests Today at Stadium

Like the Red Wings, the Baltimore Orioles are depending on almost an entirely new ball club to go places in the International League race this year. Above is pictured the lineup used today for Rochester's home opening. Top row, from the left, are: Hutton, pitcher; McGowan, manager and left fielder; Abernathy, right fielder; Olsen, center fielder, and Asby, catcher. Below: Gilbert, third baseman; Olsen, second baseman; Bissonette, first baseman, and Mulesworth, shortstop.
Wally Gilbert, third sacker of the Orioles, is shown on the left just after he crashed into the grandstand yesterday at Red Wing Stadium, as he tried to catch Toporcer's pop fly. Baltimore players are rushing to see if he is injured.

On the right is "Heinnie" Groh, Rochester boy who is now a scout for the New York Giants. Groh saw the game, his first in an official capacity for the Giants, and will leave today or tomorrow on an extensive scouting trip in collegiate circles.

He Lost the Ball, but Won the Game

Johnny Mize, heavy-hitting first baseman of the Red Wings (above) clinched yesterday's opening game with the Orioles by driving a homerun over the right field wall with two mates aboard in the sixth inning. The blow broke a 1-1 tie and was the most decisive rallying of the game. The catcher in the photo is Andy of the Orioles and the umpire, Dick Nails. Other stories and additional pictures on pages 16 and 17.
Wings Hit Timely to Trounce Orioles, 9-4, in Home Opener before 14,230

Scenes as Red Wings Opened Home Season with Smashing Win Over Orioles Before Large Crowd

"Long John" Mize, above left, stretches to complete a double play on Keith Molesworth in the sixth inning but the Oriole short stop beat Toporcer's throw to the bag. The Wing first sacker is shown reaching for the ball. Can you find your location in this throng? Part of the crowd of over 14,000 is pictured here. Warm, bright sun made conditions ideal for baseball. At the right Benny Borgman brings up the dust as he slides into third base in first.

Wings' Big Bertha Crossing Plate After Home Run

Johnny Mize, slugging Red Wing first baseman, is shown crossing the plate after lifting a prodigious drive over the right field fence in the fifth inning to score two runners ahead of him and put Rochester out in front, 6 to 3. Manager Toporcer, left and Estel Crabtree are waiting to congratulate Johnny.
Pitchers' Enemy No. 1

George Herman "Babe" Ruth, home run king of all baseball was in Rochester today to help his teammates, the New York Yankees, play an exhibition contest against the Rochester Red Wings. The "Babe" was snapped as he stepped off his train at the New York Central this morning.

'BIG' Bam Twins of Yankees Do Their Bit for Chest

Instead of pledge cards, "Babe" Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees yesterday signed their Community Chest contributions on new baseballs as Arthur G. Metzger, left, and Henning Beck, Chest campaigners watched. Signing away money must have left the "Babe" jittery, as with three on base against the Red Wings later in the afternoon he failed at his home run specialty and hit weakly into a double play.