They Stay at Home but Follow Red Wings’ Fortunes

The Misses Louise and Elizabeth Florence of Chicago, sisters of Paul Florence, assistant manager and catcher of the Rochester Red Wings, shown above on the deck of the Canadian National Steamship Lady Somers at the end of a vacation in the British West Indies.

Robert Toporcer, at the left, and his sister, Ruth, along with Vanney Florence, below, are great Red Wing rooters. Bob- tooth’s dad is the Wing pilot and Florence Junior’s daddy was pilot when George was sick. Ruth is 10 years old, Bobby is 6 and Vanney is now 3 but will not be a catcher according to Daddy Florence.
This picture shows Hal King, Montreal third baseman, an instant before he tagged Buster Mills in the sixth inning of yesterday's game at the Stadium. Buster was on third base when Tommy Carey grounded to King and the Texas Ranger was trapped between third and home as he tried to score. Mills kept the Montreal infield busy until Buddy Lewis had time to reach third base.

There's Hope for Leaf Star, When Playing Days Close

While construction companies probably forgot to detail their scouts to Red Wing Stadium yesterday, there still is hope for Richardson of Toronto to find work when his playing days are over. Richardson is shown above, missing home plate by but six inches, on a blind-folded wheel from second base to win that event in the Stadium field day program. Gabe Paul, running the events; Manager George Toporcer of the Wings, and Manager Boone of Toronto, No. 5, are at right.
COMING BACK, SURE ENOUGH

Bravest of Braves Returns

A thunderous cheer seldom equaled at Braves Field, Boston, rolled out across the diamond as Beantown's favorite baseball figure returned to the park for the first time this year. The cheer was for Rabbit Maranville, the grand little old second baseman for the Braves who still is hobbling around on crutches waiting for his broken leg to heal. The Rabbit is shown in center with some of his mates. He has been convalescing at his home in Rochester.

Rabbit’s Leg Out of Cast

Rabbit Maranville’s broken leg has healed perfectly and he expects to be practicing in about a fortnight.

Rochester's own Rabbit Maranville, the greatest little ball player who ever trod the diamond, tells Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves, just what he's going to do to conceited youngsters who try to grab his infield job next season.
Newark's front-runners of the International League showed two methods of attack yesterday. At the left, Muller, third sacker, is shown sliding safely into the hot corner as he stretched a safe blow into a triple with fast running and a slide after driving a run across. Jimmy Brown is about to field the ball, too late. Muller later slid into Lewis at the plate to be safe with the second run of the second inning. At right, Vince Barton is rounding third on a trot en his home run over the right field fence to receive a pat of congratulation from Coach Johnny Neun. Incidentally Barton is carrying the run that finally decided the fray in the Bears' favor. It was Barton's 30th of the year.

Provided Big Thrill

Some 17,000 persons roared approval last night as Johnny Mize, big first sacker of the Wings crashed a homerun over the right field wall with the bases loaded in the first game. It was the evening's prime thrill and enabled Johnny Michaels to win the first game going away.
Cardinal Bad Boys Give Mr. Frisch The Once Over

The Dean boys, Dizzy, left and Paul are shown in the role of spectators watching the Cardinals from the grand stand at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. Paul signed a truce yesterday and went back in the lineup, but Dizzy carried his case to Judge Landis.

Fashion Blamed by Women's Failure to Avoid Number Lines

Patou uses seven's wing blue lace and matching organza to make the fluttering dinner dress above. Black lace—the perfect backdrop for exquisite jewels—fashions a Patou evening gown at
That Pesky Boone Person Carries Home Important Run

One of the pivotal plays in the ten-inning Red Wing debacle is graphically depicted in this photograph. Yesterday afternoon with the Toronto Maple Leafs is depicted in as many times at bat during the game, slid home safely despite Lewis' desperate tag to tie the score. The Leafs went on from there to win in the tenth, 7 to 6.
Ival Goodman is shown sliding across the home plate with the first Red Wing run in yesterday's double loss. Goodman slid at the command of Paul Florence, No. 17, and evaded Catcher Heving's tag. Umpire Collins, at left is calling the play.

GOODMAN COASTS AROUND ON NO. 20

TONY KAUFMANN
When Ival Goodman rocked Frank Pearce, Bison right-hander, for a home run in the fifth inning of yesterday's game at the stadium, it was the twentieth round tripper of the season for the Red Wing outfielder. This picture shows Goodman rounding third base as Tony Kaufmann gives him a congratulatory hand.
"Just one Rabbit to another," said Maranville as he stood beside his mascot, a white plaster rabbit. "And perhaps you think I'm not glad to be able to just to stand beside this fellow." And so the Rabbit proved that he'll be moving under his own power when he appears before the big welcoming gathering next Sunday at Boston.

Rabbit Maranville hasn't played baseball since that day last March, when his left leg was broken as he slid into the plate during an exhibition game between the Braves and Yankees. But the Rabbit is happy, nevertheless, for he'll be back in Boston Sunday for Maranville Day, a big celebration the Braves and Boston admirers have arranged for the little infielder. In this picture the Rabbit demonstrates that crutches are no longer necessary as he takes a practice swing with one of his "wooden legs."
A letter from Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, reached Maranville this morning as he was taking a sun bath at his home, No. 1700 Winton Road N. W. "A great fellow, the judge," said the Rabbit as he read Fuchs' description of plans to make next Sunday a memorable day for the player who has given most of a long baseball life to the cause of the Braves.

On Top National Homer Listing

James (Rip) Collins, former Red Wing first sacker, yesterday tied Mel Ott, Giant outfielder, for the lead in the National League season home run race. Collins hit his 33d of the season for St. Louis against Brooklyn and entered first place.
Will He Silence Red Wing Bats in Series Opener—

Or Will Senator Hitters Pounce on Home Flingers?

PITCHER BILL HARRIS

Senator outfield carries the punch on attack. From left, they are, McRae, Dugas, Powell and Sington. The last two have been sold to Washington.
Bill McCorry, manager of the Albany Senators, will lead with his ace when the Senators tangle with the Red Wings tonight under the stadium lights in the first game of their play-off series. Bill plans to send Cy Blanton, strike-out king of the International League, against the Toopers in an attempt to get off in front in the short series.
BATTERED BY WINGS

BILL HARRIS

Veteran twirler who carried the hopes of the Albany Senators in the third playoff game here today, but was hit hard in the early innings.

Wings Pin Faith on Him

Norbert Klinke, photographed as he warmed up for tonight's opening game of the play-offs with Albany. He carries Manager George Toporcer's hopes of a victory in the starter of the post-season play.

Runs in the Making

The steal sign was on, but Benny Burgmann is seen sliding into third without even drawing a throw. This action came in the first inning of last night's game between the Wings and Albany. In his hurry to throw the ball, Catcher Finney lost it. Subsequently, two runs came over the plate.

Goodman won the open 100-yard dash and Smith took the pitchers' race and accuracy throw.
Battered by Wings

Bill Harris
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Runs in the Making

While Red Wings Were Rolling

Victory in Opening Play-Off Battle

Visitors Had One Chance to Be Happy with Home Run—Cronin Sees Fray

Red Wing attack and defense gave Albany's Senators but little chance for a standout role last night at the Stadium. At left, Gus Dugas is shown crossing home plate to be greeted by a handshake of Jake Powell, who scored ahead of the rightfielder on a home run drive over the right field fence in the eighth inning for the only runs yielded to the visitors by Norbert Goldie. Umpire Nolin is shown with "Hinie" Groh, Rochester citizen and former major league third-base star. Cronin is recuperating from a broken arm.
As Wings Smacked Senators in First Game

A crowd of 5,000 fans turned out last night to watch the Red Wings smother the Albany Senators in the first game of the semi-final play-off series. A goodly portion of the crowd is pictured above, and judging from the expressions, the fans were pleased with the going-on. On the right is Johnny Michael, southpaw pitcher, who was to get the call in the second game today.

A happy fellow last night was Robert Auer, after the one and only Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville had presented him a wingfoot award for excellence in his track work in the youngest boys' group at the YMCA. Maranville, big league baseball star for many years, was honor guest at the Y dinner yesterday at which awards were made.

From One 'Big Timer' to Another
Tony's Set for Another Whirl

Tony Kaufmann, veteran Red Wing hurler, yesterday forwarded his signed contract to the Wing office, thereby clearing the decks for another year of service in a Rochester uniform. Four other players also sent in signed contracts.

Reds Deep Deep, Buy $128,000 Worth of Talent

Maybe they won't all click, but if all four of these lads live up to their fancy price tags—or a little bit beyond—they will give the long cellar-bound Cincinnati Reds at least the distinction of owning the youngest big league infield in baseball history. Their market value totaled $128,000 and they average just 23 years of age.
Launches Pro Baseball Career

Myron (Mike) Williams, who won his athletic spurs at West High School, photographed yesterday after trying on his new Red Wing uniform. Williams, a catcher, signed a contract with the Rochester Club last week and will report at the Bartow, Fla., training camp next March. The youngster is an all-around athlete and experts pick him to go places.

Red Wing Infielders Get Assist for Santa Claus

Santa Claus in the guise of three Red Wing infielders of the past season, Johnny Mixe, Tommy Carey and Benny Borgmann (from left) paid an advance trip to the Vogel residence, 15 Keeler Street, yesterday afternoon and left baseball presents for Frank Vogel Jr., kneeling with the bat and Donald. The Red Wing players gave the youngsters, a baseball glove and baseball bat. Carey is visiting the Vogels while Mixe, who was sold yesterday to Cincinnati, is spending the holidays with the Kinsellas on Brunts Street. Borgmann left last night for home but will take his team on the road tonight.

Loose at the Plate, Not Married

Ray Pepper

When Hornsby started to rebuild the Browns a year ago, he decided he wanted Pepper, and got him.

Battling in the clean-up position, Pepper held an average close to .400 for the first part of his initial season with the Browns. An August slump however, dropped his average to .298.

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Check Another Assist for George

Although the Red Wings have still to announce their manager for the 1935 race the weighty problem seems to rest lightly with George Toporcer, last year's pilot and picked by most experts to succeed himself this year. Every day that skating ice permits George and the Missus can be seen getting their daily exercise at the Easton's Wideraters. George is shown above tightening Mrs. Toporcer's skates yesterday as youngsters crowd around their hero.

Refuses to Sign Contract


'Specs' in New Livery

Seems funny to think of George "Specs" Toporcer in a uniform other than Rochester's. Yet here he is, in the spangles of the Syracuse Chiefs, snapped at the spring training camp of Charlotte, N. C. On the left is Manager Nemo Leibold, Captain Toporcer center, and Business Manager Mike Kelly.
"If no attractive offers turn up I will probably quit baseball in favor of a business career." Thus did George Toporcer sum up his baseball status after flatly rejecting the 1935 contract tendered him by the Red Wings. Toporcer, a member of the Cardinal chain for 14 years, has long been a colorful figure in baseball. Above are some highlights in his career; insert upper left: the way he looked on joining Cards in 1921; upper right, his first major league appearance in New York, Cards vs. Giants, Polo Grounds, 1921; below, left, his first managerial job, opening day at Jersey City, April, 1931; below, right, Wiley Post, famed aviator, snapped with Toporcer at Red Wing Stadium, 1933.
FOLLOWING THE RIPPER AS HE REACHES THE HIGH SPOTS OF BASEBALL

OFF FOR 1929 RED WING CAMP
When Rip Collins entered for the Red Wing training camp at Plant City, Fla., in 1929, he went away determined to beat off all competition for the first base job. The Ripper achieved his ambition and he has been going ahead ever since until today he is one of the outstanding first basemen in the majors. Ripper will be the guest of honor tonight at a testimonial dinner at Powers Hotel when his Redbird friends will voice their admiration of his work for the Cardinals through the National League season and in the world series.

TRAINING WITH TOPORCER AT PLANT CITY

BACK AS FIXTURE AT FIRST

DOING HIS STUFF FOR THE CARDINALS

Red Bird Becomes Red Wing
Clarence Heise, southpaw, who was a Red Wing in 1932 and became a Red Bird in 1933 is now a Wing again, coming through the Cardinal nest.
He'll Call for Hooks, Fast Ones

Francis Healey, youthful catcher with major league experience, was yesterday obtained by the Red Wings from the Cards and is expected to do the bulk of the catching.

Here Is the New Gunner

Cross of Columbus has size and speed, but is shy on control. Recommended by Cardinals.

Where Speed Aided in Scoring Tally for Wings

Benny Bergmann is shown beating the play at home plate with plenty to spare as he stole home in a twin theft with Manager George Toporcer in the 8th inning at the Stadium yesterday. Catcher Hoving, shown after missing the ball, had tried to nip Toporcer going to second, and dropped the return toss from Richardson. Hoving drew an error as Toporcer continued along to third base to score later with an extra run on Mills' third hit of the game.
As Wings Bowed in Third of Series

Although the Wings lost to the Toronto Leafs in the third game of their play-off series last night, there were several high spots in the game. One of these is pictured above. Buster Mills slid heading game in the 11th inning. He scored on Howell's single.

Just an Old Baseball Custom among Diamond's Stars

About this time of the year it's into the gym to take out and shed superfluous avoirdupois kinks for those who would be baseball stars in the spring. Above at the right "Rip" Collins, St. Louis Cardinals first baseman and the leading slugger of the National League, is seen baking out at the Central YMCA in preparation for the start of the grind. Maybe he is getting ready for his contract battle with Owner Sam Breadon and Uncle Branch Rickey of the World Champion Cardinals. Tommy Carey, of the Red Wings, left, is working on the rowing machine while the ever attentive "Doc" Hurley, trainer of the Rochester team, checks to see if everything is functioning as it should.
Quartet of Baseball Notables

A Big Four in Baseball attracted attention last night at the Knights of Columbus Father-and-Son banquet. Left to right they are: Rabbit Maranville, baseball's great Little Man; Warren Giles, president of the Rochester Red Wings; Frank F. Frisch, manager of the world's champions St. Louis Cardinals and George Specs Toporcer, manager of the 1933-34 Red Wings.

Just A Cheerful Little Earful in Winter Baseball

Frankie Frisch, manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals at the left, is getting an earful from "Rip" Collins, Rochester's own adopted son and first sacker for Frisch's team. Rabbit Maranville is giving George (Specs) Toporcer, at the right, the same kind of treatment. It all happened last night at the Columbus Club Auditorium at the Fathers and Sons annual dinner which was held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. About 500 attended the affair.
Launch Convention Bureau Campaign

Annual drive for members and funds was launched today by the Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau at Powers Hotel. This year $25,000 is being sought by 59 workers and division chairmen to be used in bringing conventions here and to advertise the city. In the above photograph Warren C. Giles, chairman, is beating the drum to start the drive, and with him (left to right) are Roy P. Brairland, division chairman; Harry H. Crowley, president; and Fred J. Odendahl. William J. Nolan and Augustus S. Mertz, also division chairmen. The drive ends Friday, and report meetings will be held each noon at Powers Hotel during the campaign.

One Hit, Everyone Safe!

James (Rip) Collins, famous first baseman for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, is a Rochesterian fully convinced of the value of safety glass on automobiles. He is showing Eleanor Moss of 327 Rocket Street how a baseball, striking the glass, will break it but not cause it to fly and cut passengers. All of the new cars to be shown at the Auto Show at Edgerton Park Jan. 21 to 26 will be well-equipped with safety devices, according to Arthur C. Lohman, show manager.
Named Red Wing Manager

PAT CRAWFORD

Bill "Buddy" Lewis, Red Wing backstop was claimed in the draft today by the Boston Braves.

New Wing Boss?

BUST SHOTTEN

Action picture shows Pat Crawford playing first base for the St. Louis Cardinals at their Spring Training Camp at Bradenton, Fla. It was taken just spring when Crawford was giving Jim "Rip" Collins a race for the position. The other picture is a "facsimile" and gives an idea of the fightingphis of the Carolinian. Pat will play first base as well as pilot the Red Wings. He is regarded as one of the line types of batters in the majors. Today he is in a hospital at Kingston, N. C., recovering from a serious case of blood poisoning.
Well-Deserved Congratulations

Al Hollingsworth, southpaw pitcher of the Toronto Leafs (left) received congratulations from all sides last night, following his excellent performance in beating the Red Wings, 2 to 1. He fanned 12 of the home boys and gave up only four hits. Nolan Richardson, Leaf shortstop is shaking his hand in the photo.
Battlegrounds of Cards and Tigers in World Series Games

Sportsman's Park, shared by the St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns, again will be the scene of world series games Friday, weather permitting. This famous park, shown above, was the setting for the Cardinals' home conflicts in the classics of 1930 and 1931, the first of which they lost to the Athletics and the second of which they won. Park seats 34,000.

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the Detroit Tigers engaged in a world series and on the silver anniversary of the last debacle, the diamond classic comes back to Navin Field today as the Tigers clash with the St. Louis Cardinals. Even with temporary bleachers erected on the Tigers' lot, the series teams will find plenty of room to range in the Navin park, as the above picture indicates.

‘Wonder Men’ and ‘Destiny Team’ Open Baseball Classic Today

Mgr. Frank Frisch, 2b.
Jimmy "Rip" Collins, 1b.
Jack Robinov, rf.
"Pepper" Martin, 3b.
Bill Delaney, cf.
Joe Medwick, 1b.
Leo Durocher, ss.
Ernie Orsatti, cf.

Mgr. Mickey Cochrane, c.
Hank Greenberg, 1b.
Charley Gehring, 2b.
Billy Rogell, ss.
Marvin Owen, 3b.
"Jo-Jo" White, cf.
"Gus" Getlin, 1b.
Kevin Fox, lf.
Jittery Tigers Make Diz's Hero Role Easier
As Cardinals Flatten Cochrane Crew, 8 to 3

Billy Rogell threw wild on the way back to first base. Medwick was forced out but Collins escaped to second on the error and then ran all the way home as DeLano's hard grounder drifted through Greenberg's hands into right field.

By this time the home-town crowd was beginning to boo the Tigers as badly as they had started out to jeer Diory Dean and his mates. There was a brief Tiger flurry, with two out, in the third when JoJo White walked and Manager Mickey Cochrane and Gehrig sparked the latter's base hit, tailing White, but Greenberg took a little swing at Dean's fast ball for a third strike.

Medwick's third straight hit was his fifth-inning homer into the temporary left-field stands but the Cardinals applied the crucible in the next frame with an attack that quickly drove Crowder's replacement, Marchitecture, from the box.

Dean started it with a long double to left center, a hit that gave him as much pleasure as anything he did all afternoon. Martin's single, Koehock's sacrifice and successive singles by Medwick and Collins produced another run and chased Marberry to the showers. Wagner's first single was pointed over "Goose" Goslin's head for a double, scoring two more runs, but the Indian southpaw kept the defending champs from scoring.

Dean, sometimes featuring dials for the Tigers, continued filing his fast ball across the corners and occasionally arguing with Umpires on invisible balls.

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Jittery Tigers Silly with His Fast Ball

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A writers might have exaggerated a little only ran off Jim but the "Gen-
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"Schoolboy" Rowe, above, will
carry Detroit's hopes when he
steps on the pitching hill in the
second clash this afternoon.

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on baseball's annual big show.

They failed by only one to equal
the all-time record for errors in a
single world series game and their
hopes hope today's performance
is not the forerunner of an at
tempt to equal the series record of
19 errors, registered in seven
frames of the 1922 series by the
last previous Detroit champions.

Third Basesman Dow's first error,
when he failed to handle a smash
from Manager Frank Frisch's bat
in the opening inning, did no dam-
age to the Detroit cause.

Rowe Will Pitch Today

In let's all over, of course, on the
balls of the game. The Tigers may
themselves together over-

Part of Vast Detroit Throng and First Game Heroes

Here are the boys who whooped it up the noisiest, the
bleachers, at the opening World Series game yesterday.

Joe Medwick, left, and Dizzy Dean, right, were the big
heroes who gave the fans something to cheer about.
Inspired Cardinals Vision Four Straight Against Cochrane's Tigers

First World Series pictures, rushed to the Democrat and Chronicle by airplane from Detroit, show the Cardinals as they began to unlimber their heavy artillery on General Alvin Crowder in the first inning. Crowder got by this frame without being scored on but the Cards gave evidence that they had found the range. Picture at upper left show Manager Frankie Frisch pulling away from one of Crowder's pitchers which got away from Mickey Cochrane. The Tiger pilot is about to scoop up the ball. At the right "Rig" Collins, Rochester's Series favorite, snapped as he filed out to White, cracking the first ball pitched. Associated Press Photos.
More than 42,000 baseball-hungry fans stormed Navin Field, Detroit, for the first game of the World Series between the Tigers and the Cardinals, tying up traffic to such an extent that the game was twenty minutes late in starting. Here is a section of the bleachers during the game, showing the baseball bugs packed in like the proverbial sardines.

"The Ripper" Turns Actor

Hal Sherman, comedian on the current bill at the RKO Palace Theater, is seen giving some stage pointers to James (Rip) Collins, World Series baseball star, who will appear on the stage with Sherman today at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:45 p.m. Rip, as all Rochester baseball fans know, is the state first baseman of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals and formerly starred with the Rochester Red Wings. His home is in Rochester.

Diamond to Stage

James (Rip) Collins brushed up on his Shakespeare last night as he finished his rehearsal for a stage appearance today on the regular program at the RKO Palace. Collins, Rochester's representative in the World Series, will spin a yarn for baseball fans.
Rates Highly in National Loop

Jimmy (Rip) Collins, Rochester boy and slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, compiled one of the best all-around hitting averages of any player in the league during the past season. Collins was the only Cardinal player to finish among the first ten batters in the loop.

Close-up of Five Cards Who Played Winning Hand in Pennant Drive

It must have been in the Cards. The experts picked them to win the pennant in the spring, but Francis Frisch's boys waited until only a dramatic finish made the flag possible for the Mound City athletes. Pictured above are some of the players who figured prominently in the victory drive, from left, Ernie Orsatti, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, Bill DeLancey, Paul Dean and James (Ripper) Collins. What a race.
There was plenty of excitement at the Culver Road home of "Rip" Collins, St. Louis first sacker, yesterday. With Daddy playing against the Tigers today at Detroit and Mother away for the classic the rest of the Collins clan made preparations for a box seat via radio. Betty Collins, at right, perched expectantly on the floor while Warren at the radio dial and James Jr., left, made a final checkup to see that everything was in readiness for the first broadcast from Navin Field this afternoon.

Dean Knocked Dizzy

A baseball thrown with rifle speed by Zeritop Rogeli of Detroit accomplished what Tiger batters had been unable to do — knocked out Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Cardinal ace pitcher. Above Dean is shown as teammates carried him from the field half-conscious after the accident during the fourth game of the World Series at St. Louis.
Home the Conquering Hero Comes

The whole family turned out to welcome James "Rip" Collins and Mrs. Collins as they returned today from the world series wars. Collins in the foreground is holding Warren, his youngest son. The others from left to right are: Betty, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. William Collins, "Rip"s mother, and James Jr.

Teammates Carry Injured Dean from Playing Field

Cardinal players are shown carrying Dizzy Dean off the field at St. Louis a few moments after the National Leaguers' pitching ace was felled when hit in the head by Bogell's throw in the fourth game.
Collins' Son Listens to Tale of Great Tiger Hunt

Warren, youngest member of the Collins family, listens attentively as his daddy, James (Rip), St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, relates how the National Leaguers twisted the Tiger's tail in the World Series. Collins returned yesterday from St. Louis.

‘Daffy’ Dean and Newest Pilot

Paul (Daffy) Dean is shown above with his newest manager, the former Dorothy Bandusky, now Mrs. Paul Dean. They were married suddenly last week. Picture was taken at a football game in Little Rock a few days before the event. At that time the pitcher refused even to give the name of his companion.
Unfairness by Detroit fans was charged today by James "Ripper" Collins, Cardinal first baseman and former Red Wing star, as the teams prepared to start the third game of the World Series at St. Louis. Collins declared Cardinal batters were hindered by a flashing mirror from a factory window facing Navin Field. The "Ripper" bade two singles in nine times at bat in the two games at Detroit.

Dizzy Dean
Cardinal's ace pitcher, Dizzy Dean, given season's honor by almost unanimous vote of board.

Dizzy Welcomes Sister-in-Law

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, shown above welcoming his new sister-in-law to the "House of Dean" upon his arrival at Biloxi, Miss. The newest Mrs. Dean is the former Dorothy Sandusky, beauty contest winner, who recently married Paul, the other half of baseball's greatest brother act.
Follows Through with Valuable Player Award for '34

Jerome Dizzy Dean of St. Louis Cardinals

'Well Done, Brother!'

Paul (Dizzy) Dean, left, and his brother, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean are shown above in a friendly embrace while "Dizzy" congratulates his brother on beating the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the Tigers, tying the series in the sixth game of the World Series at Navin Field, Detroit. Paul is pictured kissing the ball with which the game was won. Pitching selec-
Tiger Caged, Deans to Start Reaping Golden Harvest

Dizzy, head of the House of Dean, gleefully twists the tail of a toy tiger at the right after completing the rout of the Detroit Tigers by pitching the Cards to an 11-to-0 victory. At the left Diz reads one of several hundred offers the famous pitching brothers have received from theater and baseball magnates while Paul and Mrs. Dean look on.

Waiter! Bring Four Large Helpings of Fricasse Tiger

The Deans, Jerome (Dizzy), Mrs. Jerome Dean, “Pa” Tigermeat diet these days at their favorite eating places in Detroit. They were a happy family following Paul’s 4-3 win.
Baseball Brothers Do It Again

The "Demon Deans," Paul, left, and "Dizzy," who scored their second "double" of the week in the Metropolis when they let Brooklyn down with three hits, all scored off "Diz" in a double bill yesterday. Paul capped off the day by hurling a no-hit, no-run game, the first since 1951 in the major leagues.

Hallahan Versus Rowe

"Dizzy" Dean having delivered his stint yesterday with an 8 to 3 victory, Wild Bill Hallahan, left, has been chosen by Manager Frankie Frisch to carry on the pitching burden for the Cardinals in the second game of the World Series today. The Tigers will pin their hopes on "Schoolboy" Rowe, right, a star of the American League season.

Tigers 'Iron Man' Infield Which Cracked Wide Open

Trading has been brisk on the baseball mart this fall. Some of the players who'll be wearing new uniforms when the 1955 season opens are pictured above. Lower row, from left, Jim Weaver from the Cubs to Pittsburgh; Tex Carleton, traded by the Cardinals to the Cubs; Guy Bush, veteran Cub hurler who'll be wearing a Pittsburgh uni-

form, and George Watkins who went from the Giants to the Phillies. Top row, Dick Bartell, Phillie star who recently became the property of the Giants; Pat Malone, burly Cub flier transferred to the Cardinals; Johnny Verges, who has swapped his Giant uniform for a Phils' suit, and Bud Tinning who came to Cardinals by way of Chicago.
Climax of the rough and tumble that featured base running of Tigers and Cardinals in the world series came in the sixth inning of the deciding battle at Navin Field, when Ducky Medwick hurled against Third Baseman Marvin Owen as Medwick went into the third sack on his triple to right, as shown here. The pair squared off, then thought better of it.

Rothrock Slides Home Safely with First Card Run

Jack Rothrock, Cardinal outfielder, is shown scoring the first run in the sixth World Series game at Detroit yesterday. Jack reached the plate with plenty to spare on Joe Medwick's single. Mickey Cochrane has left his feet to gather in Fox's throw.
'Pepper' Dives, White Slides and Ball Skids Away

'Pepper' Martin made a great stretch but failed to get his hands on the ball and Jo Jo White slid safely into third base in the fourth game of the World Series. It was one of a trio of miscues chalked up against the 'Wild Horse' in this game.
Will Pilot Champions in 1935 National Campaign

Frankie Frisch, second sacker and pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, world champions, yesterday was named to direct the club again during the 1935 season. He signed a one-year contract after a short talk with Owner Sam Breadon.

Cardinal Pitching Ace Dropped by Thrown Ball

One of the greatest action pictures of the sports year shows "Dizzy" Dean, star St. Louis pitcher, as he was struck in the head and felled by a thrown ball in the fourth World Series game. The A. P. cameraman clicked his shutter a fraction of a second after the ball thrown by Bill Rogell, right, struck Dean, who had just entered the game as pinch runner.
"Pepper" Martin and Bill Rogell, Tiger short stop, all tangled up after Martin's wild charge into second base in third game of World Series. Martin got to the bag safely when Rogell went down, missing ball shown on ground.

Rothrock Camps Under Gehringer's Fly in 1st Inning

Jack Rothrock, St. Louis right fielder, came in fast to take Charley Gehringer's fly and retire Detroit in the first inning of yesterday's final World Series game. Gehringer is shown rounding first while "Rip" Collins looks on near the edge of the grass. Frankie Frisch is running out toward Rothrock. Umpire Beardon, is watching the play.
Leo Durocher slides over the plate with the winning run in this picture, giving the Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Tigers in the sixth game of the World Series at Navin Field, Detroit. Durocher had doubled in the seventh inning and scored from second on Paul Dean's single to right. Waiting for the throw is Catcher Mickey Cochrane, with Umpire Bill Klem calling the play. The fourth man in the picture is Pepper Martin.

First run of the sixth World Series battle was scored at Navin Field, Detroit, as Jack Rothrock, Cardinal right fielder, slid across the plate as shown in this picture. Rothrock, after doubling with one out, scored from second on Medwick's single. Snagging the throw-in is Catcher Mickey Cochrane, with Umpire Bill Klem calling the play. Behind the plate is Schoolboy Rowe. Jimmy Collins, next Card hitter, is the fifth man in the picture.
As Tigers, Led by Schoolboy, Evened Series Count

A ringing single to center flew from Pepper Martin's bat as he started the Cardinal's half of the third inning of the second World Series game at Detroit. Shortly after being sacrificed to second by Jack Rothrock, Martin scored on Joe Medwick's single. Here is the Pepper Pot getting his single, with Mickey Cochrane and Umpire Bill Klem looking on.

A gushing grounder from the bat of Jack Rothrock, Cardinal's outfielder, found its way into the capacious mitt of Tiger Second Baseman Charlie Gehringer in the Card's half of the first inning of the second World Series game at Detroit. Gehringer to Greenberg—and Master Rothrock was an easy out. Here's the action at first base.

Who Started Trouble? Camera Catches Rumpus Play

Marvin Owen, Tiger third sacker, is shown with his right leg high in the air dodging Joe Medwick's spikes as the husky Cardinal outfielder slid into third base in the sixth inning of yesterday's series game. Evidently Medwick thought Owen was trying to step on him when the latter planted his foot back on the turf and when the Card outfielder lunged at the Tiger third sacker the two players soon became engaged in a merry mixup. When Medwick attempted to return to his post in left field fans showered him with oranges and pop bottles and he was removed from the contest.
Detroit Fans' Wrath Flamed High

The fans in the left field stands clamored for vengeance, when Ducky Medwick strolled out to take up his position in the left garden for the last half of the sixth stanza. Pop bottles sang through the air, vegetables and fruit came in a shower. Ducky was signaled back to the infield. He went in, then came back to the pasture, but once more the irate fans showered him. Umpires, players, photographers and groundkeepers rushed out and went into a huddle.

Judge Landis Ended Hostilities

Back to the home plate boxes moved the parade, and Judge Landis, indicated by arrow, went into conference with Manager Frisch, shown before him right, and Medwick, left. Back of them were arrayed the photographers and behind the cameraman, Owen, No. 8, waited. After mulling over the situation, Medwick went to the dugout. Owen back to the third sack, the other players resumed their positions. Fullis going to left field, play went on, and peace descended over the battleground.
What's a Skinned Chin or Two in a World Series

Jo Jo White had to dive head first to beat Dizzy Dean's throw as the Cardinal hurler attempted to pick him off first base in the opening series clash. "Rip" Collins is taking the ball which arrived a second too late to catch the Tiger outfielder.

Freshman Pitcher Dean, Catcher DeLancey Top First-Year Crop on Showing in National Loop

Form Sterling Battery for Cards, Success in Season, Series

St. Louis, Oct. 15.-While St. Louis baseball fans relished their joy on the Mississippi levee, they didn't forget to sing the praises of rain-soaked Bill DeLancey, a good ball, though perhaps the lesser half of the finest freshman battery to come up to the major leagues in years.

Bill DeLancey and Paul Dean were teammates on the Columbus team of the American Association in 1933. They were important factors in bringing the Little World Series title to the Ohio capital then, but their play, though it merited a chance with the Cardinals, parent club of the Columbus team, did not indicate that they would be the outstanding battery combination in the National League and heroes of a World Series triumph in one brief year.

When the Cardinals started this amazing season in the sleepy little town of Bradenton, Fla., Bill DeLancey was strictly a rookie catcher, compared to Virgil Davis, whose batting average in the National League was remarkable, and who was considered certain to replace as the Cards' first catcher. Though Pitcher Dizzy Dean and Catcher Virgil Davis have reached the top, it is more than a possibility that these two youngsters will outshine them before their careers are finished.
Collins and Hallahan Retire White for 1st Tiger Out

Jo Jo White, first Tiger batsman in the second World Series game, was retired when Collins, left, took his bounder and tossed to Bill Hallahan who gathered in the ball and beat the Detroit outfield to the initial sack.

Home of Cards and Some of Breadon's Brightest Stars

Above, left, the Deans, Dizzy, left and Paul; below left, Frankie Frisch, manager and 'Pepper' Martin, right, some of the players who will pass over to Lew Wentz in one of baseball's biggest deals.
They Hurl Today

"I just buzz 'em in there and let the batter worry." That's the philosophy of "Dizzy" Dean, the Cards' phenomenal right-hander, shown at the top demonstrating it, wheeling his high hard one plate-ward. Dizzy was on the mound today opposing Alvin Crowder, Tiger hurler, below, as the first game of the series opened at Detroit today.
So This Pitcher Grooved One an' I Gave It the Works

James (Rip) Collins, Cardinal firstbaseman, on advice of Warren C. Giles (right) president of the Red Wings, accepts a one-year contract at an increase in salary. The exact amount is withheld, but Collins avers it is more than $10,000. Picture was taken in the Red Wing office just before noon today. Collins will leave Feb. 25 for the Bradenton, Fla., camp of the Cardinals.

“Make it louder and funnier,” advised “Rip” Collins, Rochester’s adopted son and first baseman of St. Louis Cardinals, to his boss, Frankie Frisch, manager of ’34 world champion ball runners, as the latter was about to address the Fathers-and-Sons banquet held recently in Columbus Civic Center Auditorium.

Rip Collins Signs Contract
"The old leg's as good as new," the doughty little "Rabbit" Maranville, center, told George Toporcer, left and George Mogridge, his baseball cronies, at the Gyro Club's annual "baseball day" yesterday. Maranville, who has started training for his comeback try with the Braves, is confident he'll win the job as regular second baseman.
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Florida, the land of sunshine and sore arms, beckons to the Red Wings once more and although the camp will be studded with new faces when the first workout is held Thursday it will not be without its sprinkling of veterans. Tony Kaufman has been with the team since 1928 and along with John Beely, another seasoned performer, is counted on to do a large share of the mound work. Buster Mills is back for the third time and if you can believe the Colonel he's going out to pace the International League outfielders. Picture above is typical of setting-up drills which players will be subjected twice daily. It was taken at opening of Spring training last season.

Familiar Faces Who'll Be Ready When Wings Answer Training Bell

John Beely

Buster Mills

Tony Kaufmann

Pat Crawford
Three Strong Links in Cardinal Chain

In the combined training camps of the Rochester and Columbus teams of the Cardinal system at Barlow and Avon Park, Fla., three managers in the chain are watching some 30 rookies carefully, with an eye toward landing several of them for in command at Houston in the Texas loop.

Can He Be a Rival for Dizzy?

According to all reports from the Florida training camp of the Red Wings, Jim Lyons, southpaw pitcher of the Wings takes no back seat to Dizzy Dean or anybody else when it comes to telling the world how good he is. Incidentally, he has a fine pitching arm to back up his boasting. and is being figured to land a regular job on the Rochester staff.
Rookies Fight for Recognition in Wing Camp

Among the dozens of rookies trying to win places on the various St. Louis Cardinal chains are three Rochester area boys snapped after one of the Harrow, Fla., workouts of the Red Wings. They are, from the left, Snider of Charlotte, Williams of Rochester and Klein of Rush, N. Y. Much will be seen of the gentlemen in the lower photo this summer. He is Francis Healy, first-string catcher of the Wings.
The most discussed young men in the St. Louis Cardinal training camp are Ray Harrell and Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke, ex-Red Wing flingers who have been buzzing 'em by hitters with the poise of veteran hurlers. Both stand an excellent chance of making the grade, according to reports from the Cardinal training camp base experts at Bradenton, Fla.

Nos. 1 Red Wing Flinger

A Star---If and When!

CHRIS NEEDS CONTROL

Chris Pickering
Manager McGraw and Matty in 1915


GROVE
Red Sox

CRONIN
Senators

LAVAGETTO
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Tigers

MARANVILLE
Braves

KLEIN
Cubs

FERRELL
Indians

GENNIG
Yankees

''DIZZY'' DEAN
Cardinals
Free and Easy. That's Ward Cross, regarded as a certain starting pitcher.

He's good. Max Macon, only 19, has confidence and poise of veteran flinger.

Dykes Potter takes plenty of windup to heave that fast one.
Eatai Crabtree who is favored to lead international center fielders this year.

Above—Ball Hawk. Homer Peel stretches to drag down hard hit line drive.

Small but Dynamite. "Little Caesar" Lyons will flip 'em up from portaide.
Sebastian Wagner can wield the willow and cover lots of terrain in right field. The pudgy fellow, a newcomer to Red Wing ranks, is staging a great fight for a regular position on the club.

He Spears 'em. Jake Flowers, new second sacker, expected to spark infield. Flowers, major league veteran, covers position with plenty of class.

Meet the new boss of the Red Wings, Eddie Dyer.

Poosh 'em up Tony. Your old friend, Tony Kaufman, is ready to cut those corners again.

MAYWOOD BELCHER
Tommy Carey Named Captain Of Red Wings by Pilot Dyer

Portsmouth, Va., Apr. 13—(Special Dispatch)—Tommy Carey, shortstop for the Red Wings in 1933 and 1934, tonight was named field captain of the club for the 1935 season by Manager Eddie Dyer. Dyer, who left the club last night for a brief visit to Asheville, N. C., wired the announcement.

The selection of Carey was made after careful deliberation. Several of the older players on the team volunteered the opinion that Carey would be the logical man and when Dyer studied the situation himself he confirmed the ideas of his veterans.

Carey recently rejoined the Red Wings after his second trial with the St. Louis Cardinals. He first advanced to the Cardinals following the 1933 season; his first with the Red Wings. He made the spring training trip with the Cards last year and was dispatching to the Wings in March.
EDDIE DYER WELCOMES VETS OF MAJORS

GLENN SPENCER

Experience in big league play is an asset which endears Flowers and Spencer to Manager Dyer of the Rochester Red Wings. With a flock of rookies in the Bartow, Fla., camp, Dyer finds his seasoned material a big help in tutoring the youngsters. Flowers wore Cincy Redleg livery as an infielder and Spencer hurled under spangles of the Giants and the Pirates.
John Berly, the Rochester Adonis will go to the mound this afternoon for the Red Wings against the Newark Bears. The curve ball artist rates as the man ready to stop the hard-hitting man of Bob Shawkey according to Manager Dyer.

NEW BOSS IN FIRST TEST

EDDIE DYER

Ruppert Stadium, Newark, N. J., is the scene today for Dyer to make his debut as manager of the Rochester Red Wings in International League competition. Dyer fell heir to the post when Pat Crawford, originally slated to succeed George (Spats) Toporek, was ruled off the diamond for a year under doctor's orders.

NEW CAPTAIN

Makes Debut

Eddie Dyer, of Houston, made his first appearance as International League pilot when he led Red Wings against Newark Bears.

Tommy Carey, clever little shortstop, will guide the field play of the Red Wings this season.

New Wing Infielder

"SPARKY" ADAMS
It Started Just Like Any Other Opener but Wound Up Differently

Jimmy Brown started the Red Wings off yesterday at Newark as if they might win. The peppery little second sacker is seen arriving at first base safely in the initial inning. Jimmy was the first man at bat. Prexy Warren Giles and Manager Eddie Dyer of the Rochester baseball club, right, are talking things over before the game. There was no Red Wing celebration after the fray. Rochester hopes to notch first verdict today.

Jimmy Brown Gets First Wing Hit

A crashing drive to deep center was the greeting the young keystones for the Red Wings gave Southpaw Kleinhans as the game started yesterday but it was a futile gesture as the final score indicates.

EDDIE DYER
Thrills, Spills and Flowers Crowd Baseball Bows

Richardson of Newark is going down after tripping over Barton of Rochester in the opening Rochester-Bear tussle at Newark. Note Mr. Richardson's strained expression.

A Slide in the Nick of Time

Art Graham, Bynaeuse outfielder, hits the dirt to beat pitcher's throw to John Mine at first base in Red Wing-Chief game.
Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, the Cardinal ace, laid low in the opening game, is getting the X-ray treatment and a lot of professional advice after the mishap. He will be back soon.

Mize Comes Back to the Wings

St. Louis Cardinals surrender slugging firstbaseman on plea by Giles after third defeat at Baltimore.

Johnny Comes Marching Back Home

Johnny Mize will be back in Red Wing spangles Wednesday at Syracuse when Rochester faces the Chiefs. Johnny will be in town today to talk things over with Prexy Giles.
Old Friends Gather to Honor Toporcer at Syracuse

Police Inspector James Collins of Rochester shown at right presenting George (Specs) Toporcer, former Red Wing manager, with check at celebration of "Toporcer Day" in Syracuse yesterday. Eddie Dyer, Toporcer's successor in Rochester, is at extreme left. Directly in front of him is George Mogridge, a former Rochester manager of years past.

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Manager Eddie Dyer Comes Home with His Red Wings

Who's Who
In 1934 Wings

Executives of the Red Wings are as follows:

Officers
Warren C. Giles, president and treasurer; Branch Rickey, vice-president; F. G. Bartelme, vice-president; Gabriel Paul, secretary; Edwin H. Dyer, manager; C. S. Kelchner, scout.

Directors

Manager
Edwin Dyer.

List of Managers
In I. L. for 1935

*Rochester—Edwin Dyer
Buffalo—Ray Schalk
*Syracuse—Nemo Liebbid
Toronto—Ike Hoena.
Baltimore—Guy Sturdy.
*Albany—Al Mamaux.
Montréal—Frank Shaughnessy.
Newark—Bob Shawkey.
—New pilots this year.

Statistics of Wing Stadium

Location—Norton Street, between Clinton Avenue North and Joseph Avenue.
Size of Property—314 acres.

Cost of Property and Stadium—$415,000.
Total Seating Capacity—18,222.

Box Seats—1,700.
Reserved—3,434 seats.
Unreserved—7,126 seats.
Permanent Bleachers—3,162 seats.
Temporary Bleachers—2,600 seats.
Standing room—850.

Home plate to center field fence—490 feet.
Home plate to left field fence—335 feet.
Home plate to right field fence—315 feet.
Home plate to fence at longest point (left center)—516 feet.

Parking—Free space for 3,000 cars on east of stadium.

The Rochester Red Wings and their new manager, Eddie Dyer, hit town ahead of schedule yesterday, being rained out at Albany. Boss Dyer is seen above as he struts out of the New York Central Station. Red Wings are seen at top.

Opening game at Rochester won by Red Wings. 5-0 May 21, 1935
As Red Wings Make 1935 Bow Before Home Fans at Stadium

As Red Wings made their 1935 debut before an enthusiastic crowd at the stadium, Tommy Carey, ss., captured the occasion with his presence on the field. Other notable players included Jake Flowers, 3b., and Jimmy Brown, 1b., adding to the excitement. The stadium was packed with fans, and the atmosphere was electric.

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The Roster of the Red Wings for 1935

The Red Wings, under the leadership of Tommy Carey, welcomed fans with excitement. Their roster was a blend of experienced and promising players, showcasing the diversity and skill of the team.

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The stadium was alive with the joy of baseball, and the Red Wings were ready to compete in 1935.
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'Pick Out a Good One, Mr. Moore'; Tommy's Ready; Eddie Dyer Aims to Please

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Gene Moore, left, picks out a wardrobe and prepares to take his "cut." He's made first contact with Red Wing uniform this afternoon. Center, Tommy West, who will catch Caesar Lyons' seventh inning, already inflated chest protector to make sure all is in good working order. At the right, Eddie Dyer, new Wing pilot, obligingly puts his autograph in the book of one of his many young admirers, Carl Follow.
**ThumbnaIl Sketches Of Red Wing Players**

catching prospect to wear Rochester's uniform this year. He is 24 years old, but has been in baseball five years. He is a righthanded hitter.

LARRY HORTON - Rookie first-base candidate, up from Greensboro of the Piedmont League. Has plenty of long distance power. His fielding is sensational. He batted .302 last year, with a .375 on-base percentage. He is 5'9" and 180 pounds.

JIMMY BROWN - Last year's regular third-sacker who is being transformed into a second baseman this year. The Boston Red Sox thought enough of him to purchase an option on his services for $100,000 for a substantial amount. He is 22 years old and bat and things are understood.

TOMMY CARY - One of the minor leagues outstanding shortstops the past two years. He had a trial with the Cardinals this spring. Bats and throws right-handed. 26 years old.

JAKE FLOWERS - The veteran of the Red Wing infield. Played with Connecticut last year and has seen service with Brooklyn and the Cardinals. Bats and throws right-handed. 30 years old.

RUSSELL MILLER - One good source in the first third of the game that is needed to send this young man to the major leagues, speed, fire and defensive skill that any kind of a halfway team can afford. However average will do the work. One of the best basemen in the league. 2 years old. Bats and throws right-handed.

ESTEL CHAFFERS - A good fielder and a long and timely hitter. Batted by players on his own team as the most valuable member of the 1930 Red Wings. Bats left-handed and throws right-handed. 23 years old.

HOMER PEER - Veteran outfielder. Always has been a good hitter. Last played in the International League with Syracuse in 1927. Last year was with Giants, Minneapolis and Nashville. Bats and throws left-handed and is 32 years old.

JOE REILLY - Regarded as the club's ace. Won fourteen and lost eight before going down with bacterial pneumonia last year. Throws entire balls immensely. One of the hardest handshakes men 23 years old. Led International League in 1926.

CLARENCE BEECH - Southpaw who led the American Association in pitching in 1923. Also with Columbus last year. Has had early arm all spring and it is a question whether he will be much use as a Red Wing during early part of season.

TONY KAUFMANN - Veteran of the pitching corps. Had broken wrist last year, and was cut out of section of time. Now in perfect shape and has done exceptionally good work this spring. A good hitter. Bats and throws right-handed.

JAMES LYONS - Called Little Caesar by the players. A shifty, who strikes like a katydid and smokes big, black cigars guiltily, way back in his mouth. Won four, lost and tied six for tall-and-Ellinor team last year, and had good chance of making the grade with the Red Wings. Only 5'6", butch tail 22 years old.

MAX MACON - Believes he is the best left-handed pitcher on the club. He comes an argument as it gives him maximum opportunity to talk about himself. Also a southpaw, broke in with Hutchinson. Kip last year, 19 years old and stands well over 6 feet tall.

GLEN SEAGRAVES - Veteran righthander who has been in the minors with Pittsburgh, New York Giants and Cincinnati. Rethered by own arm last year but claims it is healing now. Depends largely on his fastball 28 years old.

JOHNNY MIKE - Big Johnny, first baseman recently contracted from the Cardinals is the powerhouse of the team. His long distance hitting is expected to win many a game this summer. He says his big

**Opposing Managers**

Eddie Dyre of Houston. Tex. (left) new pilot of Red Wings, succeeding "Spits" Tabor.ner, and Bob Shankweiler, boss of the Newark Bears, 1926 International League champions, who led their teams in the initial baseball game of the season at Red Wing Stadium this afternoon.

**Opening Day Crowds Here For 24 Years**

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Buster Mills, H.
Dyer Picks 'Lefty' Lyons For Opener

Meet the Manager

Gene Moore, rf.

John Michaels, p. (upper)
Dick Ward, p. (below)

'LEFTY' LYONS

Captain Carey

Manager Dyer has a laugh.

Wish they would play ball.

Those umpires get you down.

Who figured he'd hit there?

Now he's getting in there.

It's sure great to win.

Boy! I picked that baby.
No one likes the 1935 Red Wing ball club better than the manager, Eddie Dyer. He said as much over Station WHBK's microphone on the field before yesterday's opener. He was interviewed by Gunner O. Wilg., shown in the photo with him.
Madison Nine Starts Season With Win Over Jefferson, 8-4

4 Games on Today's Card; East and West Collide In Feature Fray

Play in the Interscholastic Baseball League was officially opened yesterday afternoon on the Genesee Valley Park diamond with Madison High making an auspicious start, turning back Jefferson, 8 to 4. Long distance hits rapped off the boil of the Wilson Park lads and the offerings of two Jefferson thrillers were bombarded over the lot.

George Helzinger led the way with two ringing triples and a double to drive in three runs. Bob Stewart and the Walker brothers contributed two doubles apiece to drive in tally after tally. Argento, on the mound for Madison, hurled effective ball, limiting the lancers to six scattered bases.

Four Games on Program
Four games are on tap for this afternoon, with all foes slated to start at 2:30 o'clock. Franklin will play host to Edison Tech. East High will pair off with its old rivals, West High, at the West High Field. Monroe, joint defending champions, will cross bats with Vocational High at Elgerton Park, and Charlotte will tangle with Marshall at No. 49 School.

Indoor Ball Loop To Open Next Week

Safety Commissioner Co To Hurl First Ball

Power and Vail Indoor League plans to open the 1933 season next week. Opening day ceremonies will include a parade, first ball be thrown by Safety Commissioner Walter C. Co. There will be eight games played weekly by two division Monday nights the American and on Thursday evening the National loop.

At a meeting last night by the Board of Governors elected to adapt the National AIU rules of 10 players, 30 feet bases, 25-foot pitching box, and player to hold base. This league will meet tonight at 40 South Avenue to decide the opening week schedule, all managers are urged to be present.

Softball Loop Lists Meeting for Tonight

A special meeting of the Directors

Franklin High, injured his hand in chemistry laboratory and will be forced to watch the game from the sidelines today. George Lowenstein, sophomore hurler, will probably shoot his slants at Edison Tech. Tech has Frank Vasa back for mound duty.

Marshall will field a young and inexperienced nine in its clash with Charlotte today, Tom McKean, pitcher; Robert Popp, first base, and Paul Craig, third base, are the only veterans that remain from last season's baseball edition.

Coach Pete McCay has practical ly his entire team from last season to pit against East's traditional foes, West High, West, jointly defending the championship with Monroe, will have Vic Cencadale on the mound. Cencadale turned back East last season in the open-door encounter.

Motorc Face Vocational

Coach Ralph Blake's 1933 baseball machine will attempt to set back a comparatively weak Vocational High aggregation, John Payne, pitchers, Irv Snyder, outfielder, Anna Ourschin, first base, Frank Avery, second base, George Gamble, outfielder, and Ralph Day have all returned for another season of baseball to give the Red jackets a strong nine.

Vocational's lone setback is the need of a first rate slinger. Lynch

German Colors Fly In Atlantic Spin

Elisabeth' Threat June 8 In Newport Start

Hamburg, May 2—(UP) — For the first time in 30 years German colors will be flown in an Atlantic yacht race when the Elisabeth starts in the international race from Newport, R. I., to Bergen, Norway on June 8. Elisabeth, a 49-foot sister-ship to the new British-owned Duft, which won the Grand Island regatta for England in its 30 week voyage, has been completely overhauled and will be freighted to the United States for the start of the Fife
No one likes the 1931 Red Wing ball club better than the manager, Eddie Dyer. He said as much over Station WHEC's microphone on the field before yesterday's opener. He was interviewed by Gunner O. Wiig, shown in the photo with him.
It Takes More Than Arctic Blasts to Dampen Baseball Fans' Enthusiasm On Opening Day of International League Season

Cold, certainly, but feminine fans were ready for it.HELLE DeKoker, left and Kathryn Wengender brought along their furs to opening game at Red Wing Stadium yesterday.

Anything for a laugh! These gents stole Ringling Brothers stuff by donning clown makeup to amuse chilled grandstand customers with funny antics before and during the game.

"We're for the Red Wings." That's what bleacher boys (above center) were shouting when photographer came long. Bleacherites whooped it up all afternoon despite the cold. No-opening game would be complete without parade to flag pole. Here's band, members both teams marching to center field. Um, um! Hots tasted good in frost-bitten air. At least those ladies (left below) appear to be enjoying the steaming "dogs." Right, raising Old Glory. Eddie Dyer, left, Frank Ruts, center and Bob Shawkey, Newark manager, about to raise the Stars and Stripes just before the game started.
Frigid Air Fails to Spoil Opener for Fans and Home Team

The weather was cold and damp, but despite the chill, the White Sox and the St. Louis Browns provided a spectacle of baseball. The match-up between these two teams, particularly the batter's box action, was keenly watched by the spectators.

A scene from the match-up is pictured above, with the center of attention being the batter and the pitcher. The batter, dressed in a white uniform with red accents, is seen in the midst of swinging, while the pitcher, in his gray uniform, stands poised on the mound.

The action on the field was described as intense, with the batter's focus on the ball, seemingly poised for the next hit. The spectators, dressed in a variety of warm clothing, watched the game with interest.

The game was played in a stadium filled with fans, who were eagerly anticipating the outcome. The atmosphere was electric, with cheers and applause filling the air as the players made their moves on the field.

Despite the frigid air, the game was a success, with the fans and the teams alike enjoying the spectacle of the sporting event. The atmosphere was lively, with the sound of the crowd mingling with the crisp winter air.

The game was a testament to the enduring appeal of baseball, a sport that continues to captivate audiences with its strategic gameplay and competitive spirit. The fans, bundled up against the cold, were a testament to their love for the game, as they endured the chill to witness the action unfold before their eyes.
He's Got Class Around That Third Base Sack

A fixture at third base in the Red Wing lineup is D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers, former National League infielder. Flowers is a polished fielder and he gives Wings clever combination on left side of inner works along with Capt. Tommy Carey at shortstop.

Mize’s ‘Butterfly Net Glove’ Gets Wild Ones

They call it the "lobster pot" and butterfly net glove. Long John Mize, the designer, hasn't any particular name for it and doesn't care what the boys call it just so long as he goes on snaring high, wide and low throws.

It all started a year ago when Georgia Johnny, observed a funny contraption on Oscar Roettger's first baseman's mitt. Being a rookie, John didn't want to talk out of turn, so he bided his time and observed Oscar closely.

"It's usually only a matter of an inch or two when you miss one," said john, "and I noticed that Goettler was getting the ones most first sackers got errors for.

In spring training this year Mize was amazed to see Hank Greenberg using a glove patterned along the lines of the Goettler mitt, with taped wire webbing between the thumb and index finger. It resembled a big strainer and extended at least six inches beyond the fringe of the leather.

So John visited a glove maker and designed his own "net" and in Thursday's opener against Newark he used the glove for the first time.

He says there is no rule in baseball against using it. John takes a lot of good natured kidding from the boys but in his own words, "If its good enough for Hank Greenberg then its good enough for me."
Thirty-two home runs in 19 games! That's the record this quartet of Baltimore Oriole sluggers has compiled this spring. Yesterday these mighty bludgeoners were strangely quiet as Dick Ward muffled their bats in pitching a three-hit Red Wing victory. But today is another day and the fireworks are liable to explode any time. Players from left, Eddie Mayo, third base; Woody Abernathy, center field; Vince Barton, right field, and George (Pooch) Pascinelli, who leads the home run derby with 10 round trippers.

He Ran for Sweeney but Was Late

Bill Sweeney of Baltimore is seen above being tossed out at first base in yesterday's Stadium tussle in the eighth inning. The Orioles' first sacker was out by the proverbial mile on a great play by Tommy Carey, Red Wings' clever shortstop.
Before leaving the ball park yesterday, Ed Dyer and his Red Wingers, gathered under an umbrella in the Stadium to put the "whammie" on the dripping skies. The athletes have a right smart ball club now and are anxious to prove it to the fans. But the weatherman just won't seem to cooperate. Players, from left, Tony Kaufmann, Jake Flowers, Dyer (holding umbrella), Tommy Carey and Buster Mills, in the rear.

Catcher Paul Florence, an old Rochester favorite now pastiming with Milwaukee, and Second Baseman Lin Storti donned skis and put in a short practice session during a snow storm a week ago. Paul was at his customary post.
It won’t pay for any of the Rochester Red Wing infielders to fall down in doing their chores or else the peppery Sparky Adams will be in there. The big league veteran who is a legend for hitting in the pinches is ready to take his place.

When Vince Barton blazed a hot bouncer between first and second in yesterday’s Wing-Oriole game it was labelled a base hit. But lanky Johnny Mize reached over and grabbed the ball with his bare left hand and when Johnny Michaels covered first, Barton was just another out, as shown in the above photo. The Wings took the game, 4 to 2.

George Toporcer, erstwhile Red Wing pilot, returns as an enemy but picks local team as one to beat in pennant race.
THEY’LL CLASH TODAY!

Dick Ward To Face Pooch and Company

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When cose hunting begins, Dick Ward of Baltimore will enter Red Wing Stadium this afternoon to open a four-game series with the Rochester, the visitors will have to bat against Pooch and company. Big right-hander who was sent here only this week by the Cardinals. It will be Ward's first start in the International League and Cleveland is still smarting under the sting of four straight defeats at Baltimore. Ward hopes his new pitcher will be able to silence the Cranes bunt. George Puccinelli, league leader in sending home runs, holds no love for the Cardinal team.
We Have With Us Today...

Yes sir, it's none other than your old pal Jim George Toporcor, in the livery of the enemy. "Specs" belongs to the Syracuse brain trust now and the other half of course is Manager Nemo Leibold, right. The ex-Wing boss makes his first start here today when the Chiefs trek into Red Wing Stadium. Bring cotton batting for the din should be terrific.

D. and C. Weekly Lessens Tension Before the Game

The Democrat and Chronicle's new Screen and Radio Weekly has made a hit with the Red Wings. Here is a quartet of players enjoying it before a game. From left, "Little Caesar" Lyons, pitcher; West, catcher; Moore, outfielder and Michaels, pitcher.
George Toporcer (left), former Red Wing pilot, is shaking hands with Eddie Dyer, present manager, before the game yesterday. Joe Durnherr, Times-Union photographer, stage-managing the act.

As Winds Lost a Big Run at the Plate

Most everyone in the ball park thought Hunter Mills was safe in a steal of home in the third inning of yesterday's first game with Newark, but Umpire Sweeney called him out, and a run was lost. Later the Wings dropped the game by a single run, 5-4. The photo shows Mills sliding into Wall to Hershberger, Newark's catcher.
Take That! 'Specs' Rubs It In With Triple; Brown's Raid at Third Base

He won't get credit for it in the official records but George Toporcer got a lot of satisfaction when he smashed a long triple to left-center in his first appearance at plate against Wings yesterday. He scored a moment later with first run of game. Below Jimmy Brown takes a "belly whopper" into third but he didn't have to. Ball went over head of Wera (in air) and Brown romped home. Jim's score was in vain however as rain turned diamond into quagmire and umpires called contest at end of third inning after long wait. If weather permits they'll stage a doubleheader this afternoon.

As Wings Lost a Big Run at the Plate

Mills Out in Debatable Play at Plate in First Game

Mills out in debatable play at plate in first game at Stadium but umpire Scanny saw it the other way. Run past Wings' ball game at Bears came back to win, 2 to 1. Basie appeared to have bunted ball to plate after getting big lead when Wicker, took full windup before delivering the ball.
Mills out in Debatable Play at Plate in First Game

Everybody thought Buster Mills safe at the plate on attempt to steal home in 3d inning of first game at Stadium but Umpire Sweeney saw it the other way. But cost Wings' ball game as Bears came back to win 5 to 4. Buster appeared to have beaten ball to plate after getting big lead when Wicker took full windup before delivering the ball.
'The best shortstop since Tommy McMillan.'
That’s what-wise old baseball heads are saying about Tommy Carey, brilliant little captain of the Red Wings. Above left, Tommy whips one over to first. Upper right, lays down a bunt to move a runner along. Center, makes perfect toss to Jimmy Brown for start of double play. Lower left, comes up with hot bounder over bag. He knocks down balls over second that other shortstops don’t budge after. Lower right, spears a line drive in full stride to rob batsman of a base hit.
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The Syracuse Chiefs may be near the bottom of the league, but they've done better than one shot against the Red Wings to date at home. Two games have been played, with headers even, the Wings having scored most of their hits in the first inning of the first game. Gene Moore did some neat running to slide into the plate safely, seen above. On the left, Buster Mills is seen setting up a run-batter hit with a sacrifice bunt. The ball is clean and solid in the air, sliding in on the right, spearheading a line drive in full stride to rob him of a base hit.

It Ain't Gonna Rain No More' Chant Wings in Vain

"It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" is the theme song of the Rochester Red Wing quartet, but it doesn't mean a thing with the weatherman who has cut down the Dyemen with monotonous regularity. The crooners from left, John Berly, Buster Mills and Tommy Carey snapped yesterday afternoon as they ran over a few bars at their hotel. For the season's first doubleheader. A goodly number of ladies turned out for the season's first doubleheader. It was a long afternoon, but the crowd seemed to enjoy it.
When Old Baseball Pals Meet . . .

Gene Applies the Clincher

Any doubts as to which club was to be the winner in the Rochester-Albany game yesterday at the Stadium were dispelled in the eighth inning as Gene Moore pumped a homerun over the right field wall at the 346-mark with Crabtree on base. Those two runs sewed up the contest as Ward Cross pitched three-hit ball. Moore is seen crossing the plate.

“Hack” Wilson, left, and “Sparky” Adams reviewed old times yesterday before the Rochester-Albany game. “Sparky” and “Hack” were in the big time together. “Hack” now plays rightfield for the Senators and Adams broke into the Red Wing lineup at third yesterday for the first time.

Wilson, who is a local girl, homed. When the photo on the right was snapped, he was watching his former teammates whip the Albany Senators. On the left is Bud Hafey, rounding third base after reaching second on Mills’ muff of his drive.
Eddie Dyer Jr. Can Hit 'em in Marble League

Eddie Dyer Jr., shown as he took his final "hitting practice" before opening of Democrat and Chronicle marble tournament while his daddy, the Red Wing boss, gives him a few pointers. "I think the D. and C. is doing a great thing for youngsters in staging the event," said Eddie before departing for Toronto yesterday for series with the Leafs.

When Jake Closed the Gate to Mr. Kellett

Don Kellett, late of the University of Pennsylvania and now of the Albany Senators, gave 'em that old "college try" when he slid into third base in second inning at Stadium yesterday, but it was to no avail. Jake Flowers, ball in hand, was waiting.
Jimmy Brown Hits Dirt in 8th but Not in Vain

Jimmy Brown, above, is seen as he arrived at third base in the eighth inning of yesterday's Red Wing-Montreal Royal game. Our Jimmy was safe although he had to hit the bag in a hurry to beat the throw. He scored later with an extra run for the Red Wings.
Jake Flowers was the big man with the stick in yesterday's first Rochester-Montreal game. Twice Jake hit for the circuit and his blows drove in four runs. He is seen above getting the glad hand from Tommy West at home plate after his first round trip.

Another 'Pea-Souper' Hits the Dust

This is not a photo of the latest Russian dance step; it is Fresco Thompson of the Montreal Royals sliding into third, ducking the throw as the Wings won 12 to 8. The nightcap went to the same time. Fresco tripled in the seventh inning of the first game, but it was wasted as the Wings won 12 to 8. The nightcap went to...
Everyone in the crowd of more than 13,000 fans had his share of fun as the Red Wings split a double-header with the Buffalo Bisons at the Stadium yesterday. The crowd pictured above was made up mostly of Rochesterians and they were pretty glum when the photo was snapped, third for a stolen base in the same frame.

as the Wings were taking a beating. They had their chance to cheer later as the locals copped the second game. Upper left shows Ollie Carnegie receiving the congratulations of Manager Ray Schalk of the Bisons after his first-inning homer. Below, Ray Fitzgerald is sliding into Upper left shows Ollie Carnegie receiving the congratulations of Manager Ray Schalk of the Bisons after his first-inning homer. Below, Ray Fitzgerald is sliding into

Burt Shotton, new Red Wing manager, is expected to be in town Wednesday.
Pitcher Slides to Third After Ninth Inning Triple

Just to prove that a pitcher can hit Bill Harris, Buffalo twirler, hit a triple in the ninth inning of the initial battle. He is seen above sliding safely to third base. He was hurt on the play. Umpire Parker is at scene on time.

All Hands Safe When Carey Heaves Wild to Mize

It was safe at first for Ollie Olson of the Bisons in the first frame when Tommy Carey pegged a wild throw to Johnny Mize in the initial frame. Olson and Mize can be seen watching the ball as it continues on toward the stands while the Wing fans groaned.

CHIEF BOMBER FOR WINGS

When baseball talk turns to discussion of bombers, the name of Johnny Mize, Red Wing first baseman, is sure to be mentioned. Young John hits a ball as hard as any man in the game and he has been doing pretty well at the plate against pitching that is more careful than anything the rest of the Rochester lineup is asked to bat against.

Mize was unfortunate in suffering a groin injury last season and the big boy from Georgia was lost to the Reds for some sixty games. He was sold to Cincinnati during the winter on a conditional agreement and the Cincinnati club finally decided that it did not care to invest the $5,000 required to take title to Mize's services. This refusal was based on the claim that Mize had not entirely recovered from his injury of a year ago.

When Mize returned to the Reds in April, he came back with more zest for baseball than he had shown in 1934. The first baseman, a native of the Deep South, is not built for speed, but Johnny has made considerable progress in overcoming this handicap and the manner in which he ran out a two-base hit in the last game the Reds played here showed that he is extending himself to the limit of his ability.

Opponents of the Reds regard Mize as the key caw of the Rochester attack and enemy pitchers are ordered to bear down with everything they have when John is at the plate, because the opposition figures that a game is half won if Mize can be stopped.
Kleinke to Join Red Wings; Slated to Pitch Wednesday

Young Right Hander Who Won 19 Games in '33 Comes from Cards

Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke is coming back to ignite the Red Wings pitching staff. The sensational youngster who won 19 games in his freshman year last season will join the club Wednesday and will pitch the inaugural night game of the season against Toronto at the Stadium that night.

President Warren C. Gilles made the announcement between games at the Stadium yesterday, after he had talked with Frank Frisch, Cardinal manager, over the long distance telephone in Chicago. It was the fifth time that Gilles had contacted Frisch in the last 24 hours as the St. Louis boss was reluctant to depart with the powerful right hander.

Kleinke won 19 and lost seven last year rankling as one of the league's premier pitchers. Only the fact that the Cardinals are in the midst of a winning streak and have been getting good pitching of late made it possible for Rochester to get him back.

With Dick Wood returning to form in the second game against Buffalo yesterday, it is hoped that the downdropped Wing staff will be molded into a formidable pitching corps. Frank Pearse, although not too impressive in his debut yesterday, is calculated to help the club once he gets accustomed to the League.

Burt Shotton, appointed Saturday to succeed Eddie Urey as manager, is expected to join the team Wednesday or Thursday at the latest. Thursday will be bargain day this week. Today is an off day.

Manager Shotton Gives His Red Wings A Pep Talk

Burt Shotton took charge of his Rochester Red Wings last night under the lights at the Norton Street Stadium. He is seen above giving his charges a pep talk just before he sent them into battle. At left is closeup of the man selected to pull the Rochester nine out of its present losing streak.
Meet Bert Shotton---Red Wings' New Pilot

-Burt Eden. Edwin Shotton, new manager of the Rochester Red Wings, is shown above in candid camera pictures taken in his rooms at Hotel Seneca today by Joseph Durnay, Times Union photographer. Shotton will pilot the Wings in their first out game of the season—and, incidentally, his own—tonight at Red Wing stadium. The Toronto Maple Leafs furnish the opposition.

—Umm. Some story.
—Guess it's alright.
—Now for a pipeful.
—Bring on those Maple Leafs!
The Red Wings, under their new manager Burt Shotton had several opportunities to score in their first game under the lights last night, but missed them. One of these came in the fifth inning when Mills fanned and Brown was doubled at third base as pictured in the center photo. On the left is Norbert Kleinke shaking hands with Shotton. The former tore a ligament in his shoulder during the game and had to be removed in the fifth. The right is a general view of the good-sized night game crowd.

Maybe ‘His Nubs’ Can Remedy This

Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke arrived in town yesterday to read about the plight of his former Red Wings in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. He set some kind of record hurrying from the St. Louis Cardinal camp and will be on the firing line against Toronto in tonight’s owl fray at the Stadium.
He's Coming Back to Help the Limping Red Wings

Glenn Spencer, former Wing twirler, is coming back to the Rochester nine. He figured in a deal which sent John Herity to the Dallas nine of the Texas League. Spencer has been twirling winning ball for the Dallas Steers and will come here after an impressive Texas League record. He is slated to join team next week in Buffalo. Spencer was with the Wings at training camp and came up north with the Rochester aggregation. His showing with the team was far from impressive and he was cut adrift. The change apparently proved a big help to his mood efforts for he immediately started a winning streak at Dallas Stadium.

LITTLE LEADER BOUND TO RISE

If you have watched the Red Wings through the last three seasons, you must have noticed the smooth play of Tommy Carey at shortstop. Critics rate the Hoboken Harp as the best shortstop in the International League, and Captain Tommy hopes that 1936 will find him brought up to some major league club as a regular.

Carey has spent two spring training periods at the Cardinal camp in Bradenton, but it was his misfortune each time to land there when Frank Frisch had more infield talent than he could use to advantage. Tommy found it impossible to break into the St. Louis lineup and each time he bounced back to the Rochester club.

Next Spring, however, Carey will be doing his stuff for some major club other than the Cardinals, unless the front office at St. Louis undergoes a change of heart. There are several clubs in the big show which could use Tommy to advantage and his third shot at a job in the upper strata of baseball should find him hitting the mark.

Carey grew up in a neighborhood where youngsters started to play ball as soon as they could swing a bat. He was still in short pants when he was accepted as a regular with one of the leading semi-pro clubs in the metropolitan district and he was not yet out of his teens when he held down his first job in professional baseball.

Captain Tommy—he's boss of the Red's on the field—felt badly last Spring over his failure to stick with the Cardinals, but the little shortstop gave no sign of his feelings as he dug in, determined to MAKE some major league club notice him this year.
Returns to Wings

Old Favorite Back in Wing Fold

Paul Florence, former Rochester Red Wing favorite, is coming back to Norton Street Stadium. Florence, a smart catcher, should help the Wing pitchers.

Ray Harrell, favorite with the Red Wings, will be back at Norton Street Stadium tomorrow. He was obtained from the Cards and will show against Toronto in the day’s double bill.
Burt Shotton

Toporcer, Crawford, Dyer, Shotton—thus reads the list of men who have held the title of manager of the Reds during the last year. Toporcer and Dyer were deposed; illness took Crawford out of the picture, and today Burt Shotton is battling to lift the Wings from the depths of the second division.

I Hope It's for Keeps This Time

Glenn Spencer, recently returned to the Rochester Red Wings, was hoping that he was here for keeps this time. As he unpacked his trunk yesterday he told Frank Glace that he is here for the rest of the season if he gets any breaks.

Coming Back to Wings

Paul Florence

It was good news to Rochester fans yesterday when the Red Wing offices announced the return of Paul Florence, catching mainstay of the local club for several seasons. Florence will rejoin the Wings in time to catch one of the Fourth of July games.
Safe at Third---New Red Wing Battery

The distinction of getting the first Red Wing hit in yesterday's Independence Day twin bill against the Toronto Leafs went to Buster Mills. He lined a triple to left-center and is shown above sliding into third safely. It was the first of Buster's five hits for the day. Below Rochester's new battery, Ray Harrell, right-hand pitcher (left) and Paul Florence, catcher, is pictured.

Our George Spoils No-Hit Tussle

George (Spec) Toporcer, former Red Wing manager and now the man of the hour at Syracuse, was the only thing that stood between Cook of Toronto and a no-hit game yesterday afternoon. Speca got a single in the first frame of the second game. It was the only blow off Cook.
Buster Mills, the Rochester Red Wings' robust left fielder, is seen above arriving safely at third base in the fourth inning of the first Wing-Leaf tussle yesterday at Red Wing Stadium. The Buster died at third as his mates failed to hit timely to bring him in.

They Both Hit The Dust but Jake Got There First

May Newark third baseman, rapped deep to Jake Flowers at first base in eighth inning of yesterday's game at Stadium but Wing first sacker beat him to bag as both went for the dirt. Pociask, new Rochester pitcher, is shown as he dashed over to the bag to help Flowers make putout if necessary. Pociask was slow on the play so Jake had to hit dust.
Whooee! Red Wings Perspire Mightily under Sizzling July Sun

Water for Shotton ... Carbonated for Flowers, Peel and Michaels ... Towel for Carey ... Cross fans Fisher.

Couple of Home Run Sluggers Ready for Action

The old International League home run king, Jimmy (Rip) Collins, left, met the new loop home run monarch, George (Pooch) Puccinelli, yesterday afternoon at Red Wing Stadium. "The Ripper" was home for a two-day holiday from the St. Louis Cardinals. Jimmy is tied with Mel Ott for the National League circuit crown while Puccinelli now is setting the pace for homers in the Knapp-directed circuit.