Little Tommy
Little Tommy Goes; Big Bob Comes

Capt. Tom Carey, Red Wing shortstop, traded to St. Louis Browns. For Bob Weiland, southpaw pitcher, and some cash. Carey played his final game last night, starring today for New York. Weiland joins tomorrow. Surprising trade shocks the fans as Carey was a favorite. Deserves promotion, however.

Charley Wilson, former Red Wing infielder, yesterday returned to the club by the Cardinals, is expected to arrive in time to play against the Albany Senators tomorrow night.

Comes Back to Bolster Wing Infield
Burt Shotton, Red Wing manager, right, welcomed Alabama Pitts, Albany's much publicized player before yesterday's double bill at Red Wing Stadium. Pitts went in as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning of the first game but flied out to Tommy Carey. He got a double next time at bat.

Weiland Joins Wings Today; Wilson to Play Shortstop

Fans Agree Carey Entitled To Chance to Make Good in Majors

The Red Wings lost a good ball player yesterday but for one fan-dom was not bitter toward the club.

Everybody agreed that Tommy Carey had rightfully earned his chance to advance to the majors.

Carey left last night to join the Browns in New York while Bob Weiland, who comes in the Wings in the deal that sent the Hoboken Harp to Rogers Hornsby's club, was enroute from Albany to Buffalo to join the Wings in Bisons-town today.

Carey, who came to the Wings from Houston in 1933, has been an outstanding International League shortstop for three years. Tommy had trials with the Cards in both 1934 and '35 but Frankie Frisch didn't give the chancy little fellow much opportunity to show what he could do.

Charlie Wilson, obtained from the Cards this week, will join the club in Buffalo tonight and will take Carey's place at short. The club is seeking a third baseman and may have an announcement to make today or tomorrow.

Weiland, the big southpaw who pitched against the Wings at the Stadium Wednesday night, was the most effective twirler on the Albany staff. He should help round the crippled Wing pitching staff into condition as he will be able to take his regular turn in the box.

Weiland will probably make his first start as a Red Wing on Tuesday when the Wings meet Toronto in a double header at the Stadium. Two of the three victories Bob scored for Albany were registered over the Leafs.

The Wings will play night games at Buffalo tonight and tomorrow.

The 'Buster Mills Express' Steams into Third Base

Buster Mills, the Red Wing express, pulls up safe at third in the fourth inning of the first game. The Buster arrived ahead of the throw to Third Baseman Lee Handley and the play wasn't even close. Gene Moore singled to advance his teammate.
Wing Fans Get a Look at 'Alabama' Pitts

"Alabama" Pitts, much publicized outfielder of the Albany Senators, obtained the first extra base hit of his International League career before Rochester fans in the first Albany-Red Wing game yesterday. He is shown above cracking out a double. On the right is Jim Irving, husky young Red Wing first baseman who continued to hit well yesterday.
Wings’ New First Sacker Gets Two Hits in Debut

Jim Irving, Red Wings’ new first sacker is seen above stretching for a low one. He was obtained from the Lincoln club of the Nebraska State League and broke into the game yesterday against the Syracuse Chiefs. Jim collected two bingles. He will be given a chance to see if he can hit International League pitching while Mize is laid up.

It Looks Like ‘Sharley Vas Dere’ in Cleanup Role

Charley Wilson, the original Swamp Baby, is back in the Red Wing fold again. He signed his contract yesterday and will play tonight against the Montreal Royals. He is pictured here helping Mrs. Wilson with after dinner chores. ‘Swampy’ Jr. gets assist.
Two New Feathers in Wings of Red

One shows Charley Swamp Baby Wilson, shortstop, in action in last night's game, mascotting the team to a victory. The other is Bob Weiland, big pitcher obtained from Albany, through St. Louis Browns.

Betty, 10-year-old daughter of the famous 'Rip' Collins, with part of the nearly 200 split bats he has collected from National Leaguers to build a fence around his yard.
Joe Boardman, right, of Manchester, gets a few pointers from Eddie Dyer, former Wing pilot, at baseball clinic which opened at Stadium yesterday with some 450 on hand.

George (Pooch) Puccinelli is seen above sliding home with the first Oriole run in the Rochester-Baltimore game yesterday afternoon at Red Wing Stadium. Pooch came in on a fly to the outfield. Catcher Paul Florence got the ball too late to do any good.
Recently Signed Talent for Crippled Red Wings

Harold Epps, left, Mike Pellino, local semi player, above, and Joe Rampolo were a trio of newcomers to the Red Wing cause yesterday. Epps, a former Western League star from Cedar Rapids, looked good as an outfielder and hitter while Rampolo did pretty well in his first mound start. Pellino, a little nervous, showed real league possibilities.

And Albany Had to Slide for That 1st Game Run

Peter’s Albany’s third sacker, is seen above sliding home in the fifth inning of the first game for the Senators only tally. Catcher West had no chance to make a play. A long fly to right field by Alabama Flits drove in the tally in losing tilt.
The entire entourage of the St. Louis Cardinals, from President Branch Rickey down to the trainer, stopped off at Rochester today for a Radio Fans Day exhibition game against the Wings. Several members of the team were signed as they entered their hotel. Above from the left are Charlie Gehringer, Joe Hatten, Branch Rickey and Manager Frank Frisch. Below, Branch Rickey autographs a baseball for a fan, while the veteran Hazzen looks on.

"Rip" Visits Old Station

In the probably wasn't courteous treatment of the big delegation of Syracuse fans, but the Red Wings snapped the winning streak of the Chiefs last night and stole their last second place. Things were easy for the visitors in the first inning when Delmastro scored the first run. The bags were packed and the photo on the left shows Harry Taylor on third base and Manager Nemo Leibold on the coaching box. In the other photo, Gene Moore is out at first on his sacrifice in the game-winning eight inning rally of the Wings.

Buster Mills, a very busy gent in Red Wing livery these days, was safe at third on a three-base blow to right in the first inning yesterday. The hit scored Hal Eppis with the first Wing run. Johnny Kronen is making the play, too late to get Buster. Tha's Pilot Rhom in foreground. inset shows Larry Barton, first baseman, who joined the Wings yesterday.

When Mills Started Wing Scoring with Three Bagger

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Snapped As Syracuse Chiefs Made Merry at Expense of Crippled Wings

There was plenty of Syracuse fun yesterday afternoon at Red Wing Stadium when the Chiefs opened a series with the Red Wings. Buster Mills is seen, upper left, safe at third after hitting a triple in third inning. Jake Flowers, upper right, is being administered to by anxious mates after twisting his ankle at third base in second. Niemic is safe at first, below, in the fourth inning when Crabtree's toss gets away from Bob Weiland. The ball can be seen dropping. The blow was ruled a hit by official scorer after discussion.

Pitches Four-Hit Shutout Verdict

Ray Harrell of the Rochester Red Wings, flashed some of his 1094 form yesterday afternoon as he turned back the Baltimore Orioles with four hits for a 1-to-0 victory.
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After watching the home team absorb a 7-2 defeat from St. Louis in the opening game, the 7,000-odd Radio Fans Day crowd had lots of fun in the exhibition game against the Cards which the Wings won 5-2. Rip Collins, Pepper Martin and Charley Gelbert alone, Charley Gelbert staging a nifty adagio on third base, following with Dizzy Dean were kept busy all afternoon giving autographs to the flocks of youngsters. On the left, Collins is signing a baseball, and on the right Dean is doing his stuff for Joe Durnher, Jr., while Pop snapped the picture. In the center photo, Jimmy Brown and Jimmy's triple. The latter grabbed Gelbert to prevent a ball collision as Charley was reaching for the throw. Below, Al Eckert, second Cardinal pitcher is sliding over the plate in front of the plate for the first St. Louis run.
City officials turned kids again to celebrate with 1,000 happy youngsters to cheer the Red Wings’ 6-1 victory over Syracuse at the annual Sunshine Day outing in Red Wing Stadium. Gleefully devouring all-day suckers in upper picture are, from left: George Skivington, Mayor Charles Stanton, Julius Fredericks, originator of the event; Carl S. Hallauer and Frank T. Joyce, front row, and Inspector James Collins, Clarence Jennings and R. C. Metsennahl, rear. Below worshipping kids surround Pitcher Ray Harrell.

Senators Help Red Wings Score

Three consecutive errors and a passed ball in the second inning enabled the Wings to score a couple of runs yesterday and take a lead they couldn’t hold. In the above photo Gene Moore is sliding over the plate on Catcher George’s passed ball. Eldon McLean, Albany pitcher is covering the plate, but the return throw was too late. White is the umpire.
Champs Will Be Here Tuesday to Tangle with Wings

The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, including the Dean Brothers, our own Jimmy (Rip) Collins and Pepper Martin will be here Tuesday to tangle with the Rochester Red Wings at the Stadium. The players pictured above from left, "Pepper" Martin, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, Paul Dean, "Wild Bill" Hallahan and "Rip" Collins. They'll show real class.

Back at Wings Stadium

Charles Gelbert (left) and John (Pepper) Martin, who won a place with the world championship Cardinals through their prep work with the Rochester Red Wings, were in Rochester today as the Cards played their annual Radio Fans Day exhibition game against the Wings.
TOMMY WEST's single in the second brought Dick (Wiggles) Porter home with the first Newark run to start the Bears on their way to victory over the Wings in the first game of the doubleheader this afternoon at Red Wing Stadium. The final score was 10 to 2.

Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, resident of Rochester, is expected to be given the managerial reins of the Boston Braves when the sale of the club to George P. Marshall is completed.
Burt Shotton

When Bob O'Farrell lined to right field in yesterday's Red Wing - Cardinal exhibition, doughty Moore ran like an antelope for the ball. He laid hands on it at the fence near the clubhouse but couldn't stop. Moore banged into the fence and bounced back, hurt. After treatment, however, O'Farrell flied out to Moore anyhow.

Heap 'Big Chief' Koy Brings Home Winning Tally

Chief Koy, Newark center fielder, is seen above toting home the winning run for the Bears in the ninth inning of the first game yesterday afternoon at Red Wing Stadium.
It was the St. Louis Cardinal visiting day yesterday at Red Wing Stadium. At the extreme left, Jimmy (Slipper) Collins and Pepper (Wild Hose) Martin are seen offering condolences to the injured Johnny Mize of the Red Wings. Next in line is the great "Dizzy" Dean autographing baseballs for his fans. A cluster of balls can be seen at his side. In the center Charley (Swamp Baby) Wilson of the Red Wings is seen doing his specialty, the bellywhacker slide. Charley Gelbert, the former Red Wing and Card ace, is seen gazing out of the dugout in meditative mien. At the extreme right Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medwick, the Card powerhouse, is seen taking a cut at the horsehide. He is second in National League hitting.

Farewells and Homeruns Feature Owl Doubleheader

Picture shows Tony Kaufmann, veteran pitcher, who has been sold to the Cardinals of St. Louis, bidding goodbye to his team after it had won the first game. Other picture shows Gehr Moore, explaining how he handled his bat in making the two homeruns to feature the victory. Gene hit one over each fence, right and left, with a man aboard each time.
The candid camera caught pictures of the fans at last night's baseball doubleheader between Rochester and Buffalo, in Red Wing Stadium. Rochester is winning and the man standing up is a home team booster. The man on his side is a Buffalo rooter.

Here is Mrs. Gene Moore, intently watching the play. Her husband, rightfielder for Rochester, slammed out two home runs and is she thrilled?

These two Rochester girls appear at the moment to be more interested in conversation than baseball.

Tony Kaufmann and the Missus were kept busy yesterday packing for the trip to the St. Louis Cardinals. The deal sending Tony away was an outright sale. Tony was a big favorite and one of the most popular Red Wing players.
Sankey Snuffed Out at Home in Hectic 6-Run Inning

Sankey, Montreal short stop, caught at home by Wayton's fine throw to Florence in second inning of first game at Stadium yesterday. It didn't matter as Royals tallied six runs in this frame to pave way for easy 7-2 victory over Red Wings.

Wings in Seventh Place but You Would Never Guess it Watching Antics of This Trio of Athletes

The Red Wings may not be headed for the International League playoffs, but thanks to the above trio, and other members of the supporting cast, they are playing their best baseball of the season now. Above, right, Gene Moore, who is regarded by many experts as the premier right fielder in the International; center, Ray Harrell, whose recent pitching performances stamp him as one of the league's smartest hurlers and Al Fisher, extreme left, who blanked Buffalo with five hits recently and is due to receive a trial with the Cardinals next Spring. Fisher and Harrell are slated to hurl against the league leading Montreal Royals this afternoon. Indications point to plenty of thrills as the aroused Canadians promise to make Shotton's men eat humble pie.
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MEET JAMES IRVING!

JAMES WADE IRVING
This twenty-year-old Brooklyn-born lad is getting a shot at first base with the Red Wings. He comes from the Nebraska State League with a healthy record as batter and fielder.

Jimmy Jordan, who did some second basing for the Red Wings a few years back, shown with his bride, the former Lady Dorothy Eaves, just after their marriage Wednesday. Jimmy is in big time now, playing second base for Brooklyn.

Just A Song at Twilight When the Yanks Are Low

Mr. and Mrs. Lou (of the Yankees) Gehrig are seen above in a little musical setting. Friend wife is trying to cheer up "Larruping Lou" as the Yanks are apparently out of the flag chase. She is using her own song entitled, "I Can't Get to First Base with You," as the spell weaver and Lou apparently likes it. He's smiling approval.
The 'Wild Hoss' Is on the Loose Again and It's the Cubs and Giants That Know It

A throwback to the old days! That's what they're saying all over the major league circuits about "Pepper" Martin, ex-Red Wing and now playing a sensational game for the Cardinals. During the recent Giant-Card series in New York Gotham fans cheered Martin while booing Dizzy Dean and members of the home club. Martin does everything in daring, reckless fashion and has been the spark plug of every Card spurt. The Martin cut: 'Pep' connects for safe hit.

More New Players to Help Red Wings Next Season

Eddie Morgan left, and Louis Scoffie are the two most recent additions to the Red Wing cause for the 1930 chase. Both players have just finished sensational seasons with Bloomington of the Three-Eye League. Scoffie an outfielder, Morgan 1st baseman.
They've Gone to Join Brooklyn's Daffiness Boys

Buster Mills, left, and Gene Moore who starred with the hapless Red Wings last year will be Brooklyn Dodgers next year. The deal was completed yesterday by President Giles.
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Buster Mills, left, and Gene Moore, two-star Rochester war-riors, received a well deserved promotion today when they were sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Rochester receives cash and players in the deal.

It's all over for another year. The Rochester Red Wings closed their season yesterday losing a six decision to the Buffalo Bisons in the fall. The winning run was scored in the eighth inning, rally of the herd, and is shown above. Ollie Carnegie is sliding safely over the plate. Paul Florence waits for the ball that came too late. Among the 3,000 spectators who attended the season's finale were Frank Mula of 2001 Portland Avenue and Viola Pitts of 4 Avenue Street, pictured under the umbrella.

Curtain Falls on Sad Baseball Drama of 1935

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$6,831 Worth of Victory Smile

Tommy Bridges, who pitched the Tigers to a World Series title yesterday afternoon, smiles happily as he shows the curve ball grip he used in the victory, worth $6,831 to each player who helped bring Detroit its first title. A. P. Photo.

‘The Rabbit’ Looks ’Em Over

Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, Rochester’s leading baseball citizen looks over his charges in the first workout at Elmira. “The Rabbit” is shown on the first day of practice at Dunn Field, wearing new spangles which he expects to put on top.

Please Santa, Bring A Pitcher Who Can Win 20 Games

Making their Christmas wishes early, these National League managers probably all requested “pitchers who can win 20 games, or who do not give bases on balls,” as they gathered around the fireplace in a Chicago hotel where they attended major league meeting concluded yesterday. The hopeful pilots are, from left: Charley Dressen, Reds; Charley Grimm, Cubs; Bill McKeechnie, Braves; Frankie Frisch, Cardinals; “Pie” Traynor, Pirates, and Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies.

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Wings Again Choose Bartow
For Spring Training Camp

Shotton Makes Selection
After Looking over
Other Sites

Rochester's Red Wings will use Bartow, Florida, again as their spring training quarters in 1936, according to an announcement by President Warren G. Giles yesterday. Negotiations were under way for several weeks and the Wings picked Bartow for the third successive time. Rochester's International League representatives trained at Bartow in 1934 and 1935.

Bartow affords an ideal spot for spring training, with major league clubs situated in camps within a radius of 100 miles. Major and minor league ball clubs in training camps located in the vicinity of Bartow afford the Wings an excellent exhibition schedule.

Since the Wings left the training grounds last spring, the city of Bartow has been making improvements for the 1936 season. Ground keepers have been shaping the field into good condition to have it ready by the time Rochester departs for the training wars.

The Bartow site was again picked through Manager Burt Shotton. Shotton who lives in Winterhaven, visited several cities which bid for the Red Wings, but after viewing the various places suitable for spring training, he notified President Giles that Bartow was the best spot he could pick to condition a ball club in.

The first squad of Red Wings will report for training in the early part of March. A schedule will be made up of major and minor league opponents for exhibition games.

He'll Manage Columbus Red Birds

Burt Shotton, former big league manager, who handled the destinies of the Rochester Red Wings will be at Columbus next year. He figured in the shift which sent Blades to the Red Wing camp. Shotton handled Phillies in National League.
Blades New Manager; Flowers Gets Release; Camp Opens Mar. 13

Ray Blades is 1936 manager of Red Wings.

D'Arcey (Jake) Flowers is released outright.

Training camp opens at Bertow, Fla., March 13, in the play-off and their heat To
cents in the Little World's Series. 

Dutrie 1936 Blades devoted his energies to managing. For the
third successive time the Red Birds were in the race until the closing
weeks of the campaign, finishing the
season in a 1-14 for third.

Giles and Blades

Make Statements

Official statements to The Times-Union in connection with announcement of the swap
of managers are made by Ray Blades and Warren C. Giles as follows:

Ray Blades—(By Wire)—"You can count on me for 100 per cent
effort and 500 per cent co-
operation to provide a winner.

Warren C. Giles—(By Phone)

"(Ray Blades is a fighter, a
second baseman, and has shown
uncanny ability to give the most
out of his men. He is what I
call a champion manager. I
am convinced he will be a suc-
cessful and popular manager
here."

Ray Blades who succeeds Burt Shotton, who succeeded Eddie Dyer, played for the Wings in 1929 and was recalled by the Cardinals.

Facts and Rumors Gathered

At Dayton Baseball Confab

Dayton, Ohio—Facts and rumors from the big baseball player
market:

FACTS: Managers Bill Terry of New York
Giants and Frank Fitch of St. Louis Cardinals
decided a deal, probably for a Giant pitcher and a
Cardinal second baseman, but will not announce it
until the major league meetig at Chicago next
month.

Outfielder Earl Webb sold by Milwaukee
of American Association to Nashville of Southern
Association. Catcher Paul Florence of Milwaukee sold
to Galveston, Texas League.

Portland traded former Manager and Infielder
Bill Close to Baltimore of International League
for first baseman Bill Sweeney.

St. Paul of the American Association purchased
Art Herring, a right handed pitcher, and Henry
Hershberger, an outfielder, from Sacraments of the
Pacific Coast League.

PAUL FLORENCE

RUMORS—Al Simmons will be traded to Detroit
for Outfielder Gerald Walker, Third Baseman
Gilbert English (invalaanted from Portland), and a pitcher.
Pittsburgh will give $4,000 and a rookie catcher
from Philadelphia for Catcher Al Todd.

In a big three-cornered deal, the Boston Red
Sux will obtain Outfielder Monte Mann and
Pitcher Jack Russell from Washington; the Yankees will get
Outfielder Ray Johnson and Pitcher Bump Hadley
from the Athletics. Washington will get Outfielder
Bos Chapman and Pitchers Jimmy Murphy and
Jim O'Rourke from the Yankees.

St. Louis Browns will trade Pitchers Dick Coff
and Jimmie Wilson to the Yankees, who will send
Outfielder Lou Boudreau, an infielder, from the
Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

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has completely recovered from his
aliment and can stand up under
every day grind.

Esther Dale in "In Old Kentucky," which is
due to open on the Century screen Thursday.

SECRETARY SINGS

Ray Blades, above, new pilot of the
Rochester Red Wings.

Colbert and Withers
Next at Regent

Johnny Mize, the big Georgian who came to Rochester labored one
of the finest rookies prospects in base-hall only to have his career
blighted by an injury at the age of 21, may yet go on to big league
fame.

The Associated press, in a dis-
patch from St. Louis yesterday, quotes Dr. Robert M. Hyland, St.
Louis Cardinal physician as saying: "Mize is progressing mel-
bolorically after an operation for the
removal of a growth on the left pelvis bone."

Mize, who came to the Red
Wings in August, 1922, was in-
tured rounding fust base early in
June that season and although he
has played periodically since has
never been a sound, full player.
Johnny was sold to the Cincinnati
Reds at the close of the 1924 sea-
son, but was returned to Rochester
last spring. He played out part of
the summer here, but was later
placed on the voluntary retired
list at his own request.

If Mize proves that his leg is
sound next spring, he may return
here or he grabbed up by a major
league club. It is unlikely that
he will be plucked off by a major
club however until he proves he
has completely recovered from his
ailment and can stand up under
every day grind.
Blades New Pilot of 1936 Red Wings

Camera Closeups of New Wing Leader

Meet the New Manager

Johnny Mize, Red Wing first baseman, now on the voluntary list, will report to the Rochester club in coming in St. Louis after an operation to remove growth on pituitary gland.

Mize Gains After Bone Operation

Ex-Red Wing Slugger Progressing in St. Louis

Johnny Mize, the big Georgian who never to the Rochester infielder was the finest namesake prospect in baseball. But the power batted by an injury to the eye of St. Louis. and the bat is his career.

Facts and Rumors Gathered At Dayton Baseball Conflag

Johnny Mize, the big Georgian...
Six-player swap made by Warren Giles and Branch Rickey brings to city Ernie Orsatti (left) and Jack Rothrock, first baseman and outfielder, who were World Series stars in 1934. Rothrock was also involved in deal.

Two Cardinals Become Red Wings

Red Wings' 6-Man Transaction Seen Vindicating New Deal

Concrete evidence that there is fact behind the new deal program promised by the Red Wings is offered by the latest transaction completed by the Wings in which six players are involved. In this giant trade the Red Wings obtain the services of First Baseman-Outfielder Ernie Orsatti, Outfielder Jack Rothrock and Pitcher Tony Kaufman from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for rookies J. C. Clark, Lou Stolle and Ed Me Morgan.

The new program planned by the Wings involves less experimentation than last year when the club dropped in its lowest depth, seventh place, and the sprinkling of the lineup with enough seasoned veterans to enable the promising youngsters coming from smaller leagues to provide the club with the necessary balance.

Orsatti and Rothrock are players of known ability. Both are batters and fielders. They are the type that Manager Ray Blades wants. Both have achieved fine records in the majors, with Orsatti coming to the Wings with a lifetime batting record of .330 in the National League, and with a hitting mark of .384 behind him in his last year in Class AA. That was in 1934, with Minneapolis. He hit .318 for the Cards in the 1934 World Series.

There is only one drawback to this deal. It is the announced intention of Orsatti to retire from baseball to enter the movie field.

His brother, Vic, who is a leading Hollywood agent, has been after him for the past couple of years to give up baseball and enter film work, but Ernie's love of the game has kept him from conceding.

If Orsatti is persuaded to report to Rochester it will be only because he loves to play baseball. His attitude toward the game has helped make him a valuable player, for when he is in action you can depend on him to give everything he has. In the National League he has been overly enthusiastic, the result being many injuries sustained by his refusal to give up on fly balls that were against the outfield fence.

If Orsatti reports he will play first base for the Red Wings.

Rothrock played every inning of every game for the Cards in 1934 and played 129 games for them this past year. He graduated to the Cards in 1933 from Columbus, where he hit .347 for the season and .454 in the Little World Series against Buffalo.

Rothrock also can play the infield. He was a second sacker when he played in Rochester in 1926 under the late George Stallings. He went to the Boston Red Sox that year, was moved to the outfield, and has played there the majority of the time since. He hit .275 for the Cards last year.

Orsatti is 31 years old and a southpaw hitter, while Rothrock is 29 years old and a switch hitter.

Kaufman was obtained because Ray Blades wanted somebody of his type to assist him. Tony is a great fellow on a ball club and his graduation to the Cards toward the end of 1935 was a reward for loyal service. The promotion was made to enable him to earn a substantial extra amount of money.

President Warren C. Giles of the Red Wings will return early this morning from the major league meeting at Chicago.
Ex-Wing Shortstopper Flaunts 'Jinx' of Friday

Tommy Carey Gets Marriage License--on 13th!

Found: A baseball player who defies superstition. Without gum under his hat peak, without looking for a load of bases, without attention to the base paths, or a particular spot for his glove, Tommy Carey took out a marriage license in this city. The former Red Wing shortstop took a 'look' at the license clerk's counter in the City Hall, wound his strong fingers around a bunyon pen and threw out the toe as he asked the right to wed Grace Carbone, 1 Aster Street.

And Tommy did it on Friday the 13th. Without a quiver. He signed that request for a life con-

Tommy Gets Advice from New Boss

Tommy Carey, of 1138 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J., second baseman and James V. Carbone, 1 Aster Street, Hoboken, are seen above. Tommy is telling the girl friend about the new glove he hopes will bring him luck in the coming campaign. Tommy will join the benedicts tomorrow morning in ceremony at Holy Family Church.

Rochesterian Bride of Infielder Carey

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As Baseball Star Took Bride

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Blades Named Wings’ Pilot
In Surprise Deal Sending
Burt Shotton to Columbus

Aggressive Manager
Of Red Birds Brings
Victory Record

By ELIOT CUSHING
Democrat and Chronicle Sports Editor

Ray Blades
(Ray) Blades, last night was named manager of the Rochester Red Wings, succeeding Burt Shotton in a surprise move which sends the 1935 Red Wing pilot to Columbus.

Blades, who led the Columbus Red Birds to American Association and Junior World Series championships in 1932 and ’33, assumes his duties immediately and will take charge of the squad when it reports at the Bartow, Fla., training camp next March.

Simultaneous announcement that Blades had been signed to a Red Wing contract and that Shotton would move to Columbus, another St. Louis Cardinal subsidiary, was made last night by Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester Red Wing Baseball Club.

Blades, who had a brief stay at Red Wing Stadium in 1929 as player and coach, won a pennant in his first year as manager at Columbus and is considered one of the soundest tacticians among baseball’s younger school of managers.

A former major league star with

RAY BLADES

he St. Louis Cardinals he had his baseball days cut short by a knee injury, which forced him to retire almost at the height of his career. Unable to stand up under the rigorous daily grind, Blades turned to coaching and it was in this capacity that he came to Rochester in ’29, also serving as a pinch hitter and utility outfielder.

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WILL DIRECT
TEAM DURING
’36 CAMPAIGN

Shotton Takes on
Pilot’s Post at
Columbus

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The following winter he submitted to a leg operation which proved successful and he rejoined the Cardinals where he was used sparingly. He batted at the amazing clip of .306 for 45 games in 1929. He remained with the Cards throughout 1932 and although his knees were greatly improved he did not play regularly.

In 1933 Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals impressed by Blades’ coaching abilities and handling of young players, offered him the managerialship of the Columbus club. Blades, who had just certified Rickey’s confidence in him by leading Columbus to its first pennant in over 20 years, and going on to win the Junior World Series from Buffalo.

Win Junior Series

In 1931 he repeated at Columbus, beating Minneapolis in the Association playoffs and then leading his team to victory over Toronto in the Junior Series. Last year, with a club that was picked to finish in the cellar by a poll of Association baseball writers, he finished in a tie for third place.

In signing Blades President Giles said:

“Ray Blades is a fighter, a sound tactician and has showed an unerring ability to get the most out of his men. He is what I call a championship manager. I am confident he will be a successful and popular manager here.”

Blades from his home at McLeanboro, Ill., wired briefly:

“You can count on me for 100 per cent effort and 100 per cent co-operation to provide a winter.”

Blades is the fourth Red Wing manager to be named in 1891. Pat Crawford was appointed last Jan. 25 only to become seriously ill on the day he was named. Eddie Dyer was entrusted with the job on Feb. 7, only to be relieved of his duties in midseason when Shotton was named his successor June 2.

Shotton finished the year, being unable to elevate the Wings from their lowly position, finishing dead last in seventh place. During August, however, President Giles announced that Shotton had been signed for 1935 and would again point the team.

Shotton, although regarded by baseball men as a shrewd manager, was not popular here. His task was a thankless one, trying to rally a hapless ball club. He will take charge of the Red Birds at the opening of spring training next March.

Aggressive Manager

Blades is 28 years old, married and comes here as a non-playing manager. He is distinguished on the field by his aggressiveness and will fight to the last drop for his ball players. He is a ball players manager, a superb handler of men, particularly pitchers.

During his three-year stay at Columbus he sent such players as Terry Moore, Lew Rigs, Billy Meyers, Bill Lee, Paul Dean, Bill DeLancy, Burgess Whitehead and Ed Houser to the big leagues.

Blades is a native of Illinois and began his baseball career as a pitcher in high school. He was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1920 after being scouted by Charley Harrell.

He started his minor league career with Memphis in the Southern Association as an infielder but upon joining the Cards in 1923 he was put into the outfield because of illness of Austin McHenry. Although he had practical no outfield experience he clicked both in the field and at bat and developed into one of the National League’s outstanding outfielders.
Former Detroit Infielder Takes Place of Wilson

Inner Defense of Wings Complete For '36 Race

Renovation of the Red Wings' 1936 infield took on its most complete appearance last night when President Warren C. Giles announced the outright purchase of Shortstop Henry (Heinie) Schuble from the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association.

Schuble was obtained to replace Charley Wilson, who was sold to the Montreal Royals during the week.

For the past four years Schuble has served as utility infielder with the Detroit Tigers, new world champions. Shortly after the world series he was traded to Toledo, and when a good cash offer for his services was made by the Red Wings, the Toledo club moved him to Rochester.

He received a full share of the world's series last year, approximately $6,700, and the year before he received a full player's share, when the Tigers lost to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bread New Infield

With Schuble for shortstop, the Red Wings' regular infield alignment now stands without a single member of the 1935 team that finished seventh. The only member of last year's infield cast likely to be retained is Jimmy Brown, and he is favored for the utility job.

Jack Sturdy, rated the most promising infielder in the minors today, is conceded the third base job. Schuble will play short and Lou Bush is expected to land the second base position.

Ernie Orsatti will play first if he decides to forestall his movie work. For another year at baseball Sturdy and Bush played with Ashville in the Piedmont League last year and Orsatti was with the Cardinals.

Sturdy hit .371 and Bush .348 for the pennant winning team piloted by Billy Southworth.

A Colorful Scrapper

Schuble, who was born Nov. 3, is a colorful little scrapper who loves to play ball. Despite the fat series checks he received the last two years while sitting on the Detroit bench, he announced during the last series he was through being a spectator and that he would request his trade to a team where he could play every day, regardless of the league. His transfer to Toledo followed.

Schuble is the same player who was rushed to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1927 by Danville of the Three-eye to assume the regular shortstop position when Tommy Thevenow broke a leg. "Heavy" was only 19 then and he was playing his first full season of professional ball, but that didn't stop him from turning in a good job while the Cardinals were battling for the National League pennant. He hit .287 for the Cards in 65 games.
Rip Collins Lists Ten Commandments For Boys Who Seek Success in Athletics

Ball Player Advises Moderation in Talk To Ad Club

James Anthony (Rip) Collins, baseball player and orator, yesterday presented his "Ten Commandments" for boys who want to become athletes.

Speaking to fathers and sons of the Ad Club at their annual banquet on the Sagamore Roof the amiable first sacker of the St. Louis Cardinals kept an appreciative audience in a continuous uproar as he revealed humorous anecdotes of the national pastime before delving into inside baseball and clubhouse secrets.

Collins chose "Horseshide and Hickory" for his topic but started at the outset he had not prepared any speech but would "just ramble along as best I can.

He made no attempt to eulogize any of the players, revealed a lot of their faults and included some of his own.

His 10 Commandments

"Rip's" Commandments, which he recommends to all boys, are:

1. Do not abuse your God-given powers. Exercise and athletics are wonderful. But too many youngsters burn themselves out with too much competition while they are still growing.

2. Always remember your eyes are important. Do not strain them with too much use, especially by artificial light, and never lose sight of the fact all great ball players have had perfect sight.

3. Train yourself to obedience. That means obedience at home as well as in school and on the ball field. Complaining about decisions means you are the woodyed or the hatchet.

4. Remember it is important to be able to "take it." Gameless is vital in baseball and in your life's work.

5. Love and respect your home town. Nobody in this wide world can match your mother and your father in deep personal interest in you.


7. The truthful boy goes the Ad Clubbers And Sons Hear Baseball Star

"Horseshide and Hickory" was the topic of James (Rip) Collins, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, before more than 100 members of the Ad Club and their sons at the Sagamore.

Stories and anecdotes of the diamond and the players who make the game were told by the Cardinal star. He also went a bit into statistics when he revealed that big leagues last season used 12,000 bats and nearly 100,000 balls and more than enough adhesive plaster to patch from the Four Corners to Lake Ontario.

Collins' older son, James Jr., was a guest at the luncheon.

James (Rip) Collins was batting at a microphone instead of a baseball yesterday and his fans, including Ad Clubbers whose guest he was, said his average lost nothing by switch.
Old Favorites Return

RAY HARRELL
Red Wing pitching staff was practically completed yesterday when President Warren C. Giles announced the acquisition of option from the St. Louis Cardinals of Pitchers Ray Harrell and Norbert Kleinke.

This deal boosts the Wings starting the next International League season with a pitching staff composed entirely of tried men who have had outstanding success in AA.

Kleinke and Harrell were the young sensations of the ILL schedule, Kleinke finishing third in the league's won and lost records, and also standing third in effectiveness. Both men were sold to the Cardinals as a result of their success and last year, when the Wings were in the minor, they were rushed here in an attempt to pull out the pitch.

Warmest Cardinal Bench

Inactivity while on the Cardinal bench told on them and it was a while before they could recover their effectiveness. Each suffered an injury the first day he pitched to further complicate the situation.

The experience gained by the result of the inactivity of Kleinke and Harrell was responsible for their optional release to the Wings at this time. This makes it possible for them to train with the Wings, get plenty of work, and whip themselves into the proper shape for the league season.

Rochester's mounds corps is set now. In addition to Kleinke and Harrell, it is composed of Leslie Munns, who was with Brooklyn last year, Bob Walland, Al Fisher, Johnny Michaels, Tony Kaufmann, Ward Cross and several rookies coming up from the Cardinals' minor league holdings.

Worth Cross In Shape

The prospective strength of this alignment can be taken from the records of the men. Walland was one of the most effective pitchers in the major last year, even though he worked for Albany and Rochester, eighth and seventh place clubs.

In his last year in AA Munns was one of the leaders of the American Association. Michaels was fourth in International League earned run ratings in 1934, while Fisher was successful enough with the Wings last year to be sold to the Cardinals. He was returned here on option to get away from the situation that interfered with the progress of Kleinke and Harrell last year, namely, inactivity on a big league bench.

Cross, who cannot be definitely counted on because of the arm injury sustained last year, reports that the trouble has disappeared. If this is correct and he is able to pitch as he did before his injury, the pitching staff will be still more formidable.

The American League of Rochester and Monroe County.}

Puccinelli Packs Away a Few Souvenirs of 1935

George (Pooch) Puccinelli, ex-Red Winger, shown with a group of bats that tell their tale of his hitting prowess during the past season. Pooch captured seven titles while wearing a Baltimore Oriole uniform. He will go South this spring with the Athletics.
TOMMY WEST

Richardson's single in the second brought Dick (Wiggles) Porter home with the first Newark run to start the Bears on their way to victory over the Wings in the first game of the doubleheader this afternoon at Red Wing Stadium. The final score was 10 to 2.

DICK PORTER

In Line for Promotion

Walter "Rabbit" Macarville, resident of Rochester, is expected to be given the managerial reins of the Boston Braves when the sale of the club to George P. Marshall, Boston sportsman is completed.
Burt Shotton

When Bob O'Farrell lined to right field in yesterday's Red Wing - Cardinal exhibition, doughty Moore ran like an antelope for the ball. He laid hands on it at the fence near the clubhouse but couldn't stop. Moore banged into the fence and bounced back, hurt. After treatment, however, O'Farrell flew out to Moore anyhow.

Heap 'Big Chief' Koy Brings Home Winning Tally

Chief Koy, Newark center fielder, is seen above toting home the winning run for the Bears in the ninth inning of the first game yesterday afternoon at Red Wing Stadium.
Bob O'Farrell, veteran catcher who was voted the National League's most valuable player in 1926 and who recently was selected by Hugh Fullerton as the all-time All-St. Louis receiver, today was signed by the Red Wings to fill the gap behind the plate that has existed since the 1934 season closed.

O'Farrell, who has managed two major league teams and who has been on the receiving corps of the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds, recently was released outright by the St. Louis Cards, with whom he played during the 1933 season.

In announcing the signing of O'Farrell, President Warren C. Giles of the Red Wings made it clear that he was obtained for first string catching duty.

Although Giles didn't say so, it obviously marked the departure from the most recent policy of having a youngster as the first string man. O'Farrell's experience is his chief stock in trade, and that's the very thing that the younger boys cannot get until they have served their time.

O'Farrell's signing also is consistent with the club's expectancy of having the best pitching staff in the league. No club can depend on its mound corps without a good catcher as a backbone, and the way the 1936 Red Wings shape up they will have to depend considerably on their hurlers.

Another factor in the acquisition of O'Farrell was the possibility of him helping to develop the young man who will serve as his second string catcher. His teaching may be the means of Roy Blades sending another promising youngster to the majors like he did Delaney, O'Dea and Ogrodowski in his three years at Columbus.

During his spectacular career, which started in 1915, his greatest thrill came in the world series of 1926, when he threw out "Babe" Ruth, trying to steal second, for the final out of the seventh and deciding game. The victory gave St. Louis its first world's championship.
A handy gent around the house, especially when it comes to drying dishes, is Tommy Carey, above left, shown with the Missus. Tom says juggling these plates "is just what I need to get in shape for spring training with the St. Louis Browns." A real family man is George Selkirk, right above, Yankee outfielder, who seems deeply interested in progress being made by his daughter, Betty Louise, here while Mrs. Selkirk looks on. "Rip" Collins is going downhill, but don't worry...it's on a sled with his son, Warren.
International Stars Move to Major Show

Wings’ Contribution Off but Others Send Up Record Crop

WHEN the 16 major league teams open their schedules April 16 their lineups will be loaded with more former International League players than at any time since the formation of the present professional baseball structure.

Many big time club stars prepped in the league in which Rochester is represented, and this year there will be a new crop from the International, many of whom will be in the regular alignment when the starting gun is fired.

Being as the Red Wings were a seventh place team last year, they didn’t have the number of men to send up as during an ordinary season, so the overwhelming majority necessarily must come from the group that made Rochesterians where while doing so much to provide the landing place for the Wings’ tumble.

Transfers Offer Relief

Therefore, the transfer records should provide plenty of relief, for they show that men like George Punzone, a former Red Wing and the leading hitter of the International League last year; Fute Appleton, another ex-Red Winger, whose lineups will be shared with the pennant winning Montreal Royals; John Kinner, Jimmy Ripple, Chad Kinsey, Cal Chapman, Harry Gumbert, Gower Richardson, and “Whitey” Hitchler are among those who will attempt to break into the big league picture.

Pooch was drafted by the Philadelphia Athletics, and Cal Chapman was drafted by the New York Yankees, while Gumbert and Hitchler were signed by the Montreal Royals. Richardson was signed by the Rochester Red Wings, Kinner by the Cleveland Indians, and Kinsey by the Chicago White Sox.

Appleton goes to the Washington Senators, also by draft, in his attempt to shatter the major league organized that has prevented his making the grade up there before.

Mark May Make “Pooch”

Kroener, who despaired the Red Wings may miss last year the first one player, was sold by the Syracuse Chiefs to the Boston Red Sox for a crack at third base. Al Richardson of the Buffalo Bisons was signed by the Boston Red Sox, but was shifted to the Red Sox’ farm club.

Transfer Records Give Cheer to Faithful Stadium Fans

being the extra outfielder of the Giants.

Mills, Moore on Dodgers

Gene Moore, who played right field so brilliantly for the Red Wings last year, is being heralded as Brooklyn’s regular outfielder by writers in that city. Moore’s all around ability has attracted so much attention that the newspaper boys are cracking him up, even though they haven’t seen him.

As for the Red Wings, all sold by the Wings to Brooklyn, the writers aren’t making predictions like they are for Moore. Bunter finished the season with the Dodgers. He’s a scraper, though, and they’ll have to think twice before counting him out of their plans.

The above mentioned men aren’t all that the majors are taking from the International. Harry Johnson, who batted for the Chiefs the tail end of the season, will be with the Athletics. Woodley Abernathy of the Orioles will attempt to break into the outfield of the Phillies. Nolan Richardson will battle Frank Crowell for the Yankees’ shortstop post, having graduated last fall from Newark. Dick Hietert, Buffalo’s first sacker, will be with the Dodgers, and the Athletics will try Catchers Frank Hayes and George Savino. Hayes was with Buffalo and Albany last year on option, while Savino played with the Chiefs, and was sent to Philadelphia by the Red Sox, who owned his contract.

A summary of the big leaguer raid, shows that the Athletics netted the most fire players from the International, with Brooklyn getting three, Cincinnati three, the Giants two, and the Red Sox, Washington, Phillies, Detroit and Yankees one each.

BUSTER MILLS

Athletics in the big dealings between those clubs.

Chad Kinsey, who won 14 games for the Royals, was sold to the world’s champions, the Detroit Tigers, while Harry Gumbert, the ace of the Baltimore hurling corps, was purchased by the New York Giants before the close of the season.

Cincinnati takes up Cal Chapman, George McQuinn and “Whitey” Hitchler. Chapman and Hitchler graduating from Toronto, and McQuinn from Newark. Chapman, a brilliant hitter who didn’t receive deserving recognition last year, batted .329 for the Leafs while playing shortstop. After completing the season, with Toronto, he went to Cincinnati and played in 15 games, batting .401. Don’t overlook him.

Reds Like McQuin

McQuin, another brilliant prospect, but who had a poor season last year, is being groomed to succeed Jim Bottomley as the Red first sacker. He only hit .288 for the Bears last year, but the Reds still were willing to outlay a sizable bundle of money for him because of their confidence that this average was only because of a one season slump.

Bill Terry loosened up with a fat handshake for Jim Bottomley, centerfielder of the Montreal Royals, who hit .328 last year and who won a position on the American league all-star team. Recently Terry announced a plan to shift Ripple to third base, but his latest idea indicates that Ripple is pretty sure of:

Gene Moore Signs Dodgers’ Contract

Rated Coming Star Along With Buster Mills

By Brooklyn

New York—(UP) The Dodgers announced the receipt of two more signed contracts yesterday, Eugene Moore, a rookie out fielder, and Catcher Walter Miller agreeing to terms.

Moore, one of the most promising newcomers on the Dodger roster, was purchased from the Rochester International League club last fall along with Buster Mills in a deal which sent Pitcher Leslie Munns and a bundle of cash to the Red Wings.

Munns, who was bought from Dayton in 1934, spent last season on option to Chattanooga of the Southern Association, where he was rated as the outstanding receiver of the league.

In announcing the signing, Brooklyn officials said the deal with Rochester called for further cash payments if either Moore or Millies are retained after Aps. 15, and they expected to make them. They believe Moore, who has had three years, would make a fine place, while the Red Sox, at the $3,000 rating, is sure to win in the big league this time. A left hander, he hit .288 last year.

To Settle Here

Lou Bush, speedy infielder of the Red Wings, who will re- plete Jim Brown at second base, is due in town this week. He will bring his wife and establish his home for the season. Thus he will go on to the Bartow, Fla., camp.
International Leaguers Moving Up Grade in Baseball School

Having been awarded their International League diplomas these seasoned double A performers will attempt to make the grade in the majors this spring. Al Neimic who had a great year at short stop with Syracuse goes to the Athletics, as does George Puccinelli, who captured league batting honors while wearing a Baltimore uniform; Gene Moore, mercury-footed Red Wing fly chaser is to get a trial with Brooklyn while Jimmy Ripple of Montreal is considered a sure shot to win a regular Giant berth.
Johnny Mize is smiling again. The big kid who threatened to blossom into one of the most powerful hitters in baseball only to be plagued by an injury, is recovering from a recent operation at his home in Georgia where the above photo was taken.

John is doing the chores around the farm, chopping wood, etc. and reports he never feels better in his life.

Physicians Say Ex-Wing Slugger Will be Ready for Regular Job In Majors This Spring

Big Johnny Mize is coming back—healthy and strong.

That's the latest word from his mountain home near the Georgia town, where the $25,000 man's first baseman is completing convalescence from a recent operation to remove the prune arch growth that kept him from being a major league regular last season, when he had just turned twenty-one.

And skeptical surgeons, who pronounced the operation successful, but doubted his ability to regain his normal strength and speed without taking a full season layoff, are inclined to agree.

If Johnny is right, itycle had news for National League pitchers and fans about a sharp reshuffling in the senior loop initial slate situation.

For Mize, a 6-foot, 1-inch athlete who weighs 235 pounds, is rated by the vast majority of big league scouts as the greatest natural hitter in the minor league today.

Although he has been with the Rochester Red Wings for more than two seasons, Mize is being groomed for the gateway job with the St. Louis Cardinals now held by another Rochesterian, Jimmy Ringel Collins.

Bill Terry, New York Giants' pilot and no slouch himself as a gate leader and hitter, has tried hard to buy or trade for either Collins or Mize. There are at least three other clubs in the National circuit that would welcome either man. So a good deal depends on proof in spring training of Mize's confident statement: "I'm ready to go right now.

I broke into baseball with Greensboro at the age of seventeen. He was an outsider, awkward pitcher, a power hitter at bat and fast on the base paths. In 1929 I was sent to Elizabethtown, where he led the NTP loop in hitting. My fielding hasn't improved, in the pastures, so the master mind decided to utilize his power in placing him at first base.

His reported to Rochester in that capacity and soon displaced the veteran Art Shires. His fielding was acceptable and he ran bases well. But at bat he was a sensation. He battered down fences in every park in the International League through the 1933 season.
Rip Signs
Contract

THE routine of signing a contract to play first base for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1936 was disposed of by Jimmie (Rip) Collins yesterday in the office of President Warren C. Giles of the Red Wings. Collins walked until Giles returned from New York yesterday to affix his name to the document because, as he said, "All I can say is that I am very well satisfied with my 1936 contract. The club has been very fair with me."

When "The Ripper" was in New York for the Baseball Writers' Dinner, he talked at length with Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, and received permission to report to the training camp with the first squad, which will be in about three weeks. He is anxious to get down there, but disappointed that he will not be accompanied by Mrs. Collins, who is recuperating from an operation at the Genesee Hospital.

Casey's Eleven Outfielders May Mean Help for Wings

By AL C. WEISSER

Gene Moore

Even up here in the "tail end," as the New York sports scrappers usually term any baseball area cut off the instransitable limit, there, year by year, more than a passing interest exhibited in the comic antics of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Dating back probably even beyond the day that Uncle Wilbert Robinson and "Flashy" Maranville saw three of the "Gowanus Gents," put at third base almost simultaneously in one of the many Dodger specials, the deeds of the Flatbush clan spread to all points where baseball is played.

Rochester this year will have a serious interest in the Brooklynites, in addition to the usual haunts.

Plenty to Beat

Two of the Red Wing favorites, Col. Buster Mills and Gene Moore, will be fighting for a permanent berth in the big show when Manager Casey Stengel assembles his troupe in the spring training camp.

They were traded to the Dodgers at the conclusion of last season for two players who later turned out to be Pitcher Leslie Munoz and Outfielder Len Rosenne (the latter was killed in an airplane late last fall).

Mills and Moore are two of 11 outfielders on the Brooklyn roster, indicating they will be in the thick of all the acrobatics for the three regular and two utility jobs. The others are Freddy Lindstrom, Randy Moore, Rux Boyd, Jimmy Bucker, Nick Tresnak, Danny Taylor, Walter Edhart, Johnny Conover and Frenchy Bordagaray. Lindstrom, Bucker, Conover and Randy Moore are capable of doing a turn in the infield, but they are primarily gardeners.

May Solve Problem

This congested and perplexing state of the Flatbush fly-catching corps may mean the Wings are in line for one of the above-mentioned. It may be Mills; it may be Moore; either would be welcome, and would fit nicely into the picture Warren C. Giles contemplates for the 1936 campaign.

If both are fortunate to stick, and the Rochester fans are hoping they do, one of the boys who come down might be available for first base duty; the position that has been Giles' biggest headache ever since Rip Collins left the Newton Street Stadium.
Hall of Fame's First Five Members

Babe Ruth
Will anyone break his record of 60 home runs?

Christy Mathewson
The highlight of Big Ben's career came in the 1903 World Series when he thrice blanked the Athletics.

Walter Johnson
The big righty's superb record of 418 in 21 seasons has never been approached. In 1912 he won 36 games for the Senators.

Ty Cobb
Greatest all-time player, led American League in batting 12 seasons, stole 96 bases in 1919.

Honus Wagner
Greatest shortstop of all time.

‘Wild Horse of the Osage’ Is Eight Years Old

A veteran in big league baseball wars, but a mere youngster in the matter of 'age,' ‘Pepper’ Martin celebrated his eighth birthday at Bradenton, Fla., with brother Cardinals. Pepper happened to be born on Leap Year Day. Above is the cake, cutting of the celebration, from left, ‘Elip’ Collins, Sam Breadon, Charlie Gelbert, Joe Medwick.
Guest speaker at Mendon Presbyterian Church yesterday, Jimmy (Rip) Collins, St. Louis Cardinal first-tacker, was greeted by big congregation of boys and young men. Collins was guest of the Rev. William A. Page, Mendon pastor. A seasoned speaker who fills probably as many engagements as any major league ball player, "Rip" is an ease before any gathering. His specialty is stressing character points between baseball as a game and life as a game. He recently signed his contract again with St. Louis and figures to have a big year.

**On Wednesday**

As a part of the nationwide celebration of Universalist Loyalty month, the First Universalist Church was to observe Women's Day today with a service at 2:30 P.M. in the auditorium. Mrs. Victor H. Russel, president of the Women's Aid and Mission Circle, was to be the leader of the service assisted by Mrs. Roy M. Symonds and Mrs. Charles Chauncey.

The Rev. Charles Chauncey was to speak and a program of music was to be presented by Tom O'Sullivan.

Cannett Players to Give Play Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

An event of social as well as artistic interest will be the presentation of "Rutherford and Son," which will be given by the Cannett Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Gannett House.

The play written by the well known English playwright, Gothic Bowesroyd, is a psychological drama dealing with the obsession of one

**Jean's Shopping Corner**

You just have the balance of this week to take advantage of the many values in H. B. Graves February Furniture Sale. There are two microwaves boys in living room gadgets which you'll be inter-
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A MESSAGE from
James (Rip) Collins

This is my first trip to the plate in the newspaper league. Maybe you'll overlook the fact that I'm a little bit nervous about it. After all a lead pencil doesn't seem as powerful a weapon as a baseball bat!

I'm going to write for The Times-Union a daily story during the baseball season, starting Monday.

They'll be short stories. In them I'll tell you about the big leaguers I meet, about the rookies and their troubles, about the umpires, about close decisions and arguments and about the schemes and plots that win or lose ball games.

I love baseball. It's been kind to me. To me there is nothing better than a hot baseball race with its color and excitement. If I'm able to picture for you some of the things that make it the greatest game in the world to me, I'll figure my new venture is a success.

I've been with you all winter; this way I'll be with you all summer, too.

Starting Monday I'll be writing YOU a personal baseball message every day.

Yours truly,

First Article by Rip Collins, Monday in the Rochester Times-Union
GELBERT DISPLAYS OLD ZIP AS PRACTICE BEGINS. Red Wing's former shortstop, now star third baseman of St. Louis Cardinals, reaching for a high one at spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla.
He's Listening for That $40,000 Card Offer

Immediately after his belated arrival at the St. Louis Cardinal training camp at Bradenton, Fla., Jerome (Dizzy) Dean sat down at a radio and announced firmly he was waiting for Branch Rickey to broadcast satisfactory $40,000 per year terms. The Great Man of Baseball is seen in watchful waiting mood. "Diz" threatens to ask for 45 grand.

No Bat Famine for Pooch in Athletic Camp

Making sure he wouldn't run out of his favorite bat George Puccinelli, former Red Wing slugger, took along plenty of lumber when he reported to the Athletics at Fort Myers, Fla. Pooch is battling for a regular position in Connie Mack's outfield this spring.
The boys call him Little Jeff, the Baseball Professor. His textbook are the box scores. He can tell you the weaknesses and strong points of every major league and Double A team. Jeff is Rochester's leading baseball broker and makes his living handicapping the teams. Above he prognosticates the 1936 finishes. Cut them out and see how far wrong the old Professor is when next September rolls around.
Let's Go Gang! Boss Blades Prepared to Greet Hurlers with Familiar War Cry Thursday

Ready to back orders, Ray Blades, left, Red Wing manager, will greet his 1936 hopefuls at the Hartoe training camp Thursday. Blades, who will be striving to put Rochester back on top after a disastrous season, will be well fortified in pitching with such stellar flippers as Harrell, Fisher, Cross and Weiland in camp eager to take their turn in the box.
NEW PLAYERS
EN ROUTE TO
BARTOW CAMP

Reds' Outfield Complete,
Infield 75 Per Cent
Set as Training
Siege Opens

By JACK BURGESS

Frederick, Md. — Two annoy-
ing problems were solved
today by Warren Giles, presi-
dent of the Red Wings. He
signed two players who will
fill infield and outfield holes
which have been an irritation
for two months.

First, he announced via
long distance phone from
Florida, that Heinie Schuble,
shortstop, had accepted terms
and signed a contract.

Secondly he disclosed that
Frank Doljack, hard hitting
outfielder, had signed and was
en route to the Bartow camp.

Schuble, last year with Detroit, is
expected to be the sparkplug of the
revamped infield, and when he re-
cently informed Giles that because
of the illness of his wife he pre-
ferred to remain in Houston, Tex.,
it seemed as if plans had gone com-
pletely to hell.

Apparently Mrs. Schuble has re-
covered, for Hamie wired that he
would start immediately from Hous-
ton and motor to Bartow, arriving
probably Saturday morning.

First Base-Only Gap

Doljack telegraphed "Terms ac-
ceptable, contract in mail" and
added that he expected to be at
Jacksonville on Wednesday morn-
ing, to join the other players
who will be met there by Giles and
expected to Bartow.

Doljack was with Reading, To-
ronto and Newark in other years.
Milwaukee had him last year.

With Schuble in the class the in-
fied is 75 per cent set for the
season. Only first base is a prob-
lem. Giles will play second, Schuble
at short and Sunday at third.

Outfield Complete

There is no hole now in the out-
fild, with Crabtree in center, Ruth-
rock in left and Doljack in right;
the picture is complete. Harold
Epps and Ray Blades, the man-
ger, are the utility gardeneres.

With eight starting pitchers of
top class and six relief gunners,
and Bob O'Farrell as No. 1 infielder,
the outfield intact and the infield
rounded out only a fast basemen, the
Red Wings look to be on paper
the class of the circuit and the
answer to the prayer for a fifth pennant.

By Jack Burgess

Two Key Men Join Wings

Blades Versus Ump

Blades

How the umpires regard
Blades is a tale
often laughed at
in camp. He
had a scrappy
reputation in
the Association
and there was
one umpire who
cordially dis-
liked him. Every
time anyone on
the bench criti-
cized, the um-
pire walked
over, pointed to
Blades and
ordered, "Off
the field.

One day before a playoff game,
a rookie on the bench shouted a
blast at the umpire. The game
didn't start yet, but the umpire
crossed over to the bench, thumbed
at Blades, remarking, "The club-
house for you." And the innocent
Blades never saw the first game
of that important series.

Branch

Rickey didn't get here
on Friday as expected but a song
on the two Deans, Dixie and
Duffy, preceded him. Rickey has
definitely made up his mind not
to center with Dixie. "He will not
cross the street to talk terms with
Dean," said the informant who was
in a position to know. "It is not a
question of salary. It is one of
discipline. Dean will have to come
to Rickey, hat in hand and sub-
died. You remember Chick Hailey
tried that once, stayed out till
May and it cost him $2,000. Dean
will take the same medicine."

Down here in the grapefruit
boulevard, where gossip is easy, the
chatter is that 25 per cent of the
Cardinals would just as soon see
Dean as some other club. He is
not popular with the players.
Addition of Larry Barton at First Base Rounds Out Red Wing Infield

Now look. I'm just a youngster, see? Practically a baby. Y' might as well have me on dessert to please the street car motorman when I grow up—mean it, see? Y' wanna know what I'm gonna be? A PITCHER. Y' wanna know what Jus' like my ol' man, YOu know HIM... Nobs Sr., the good-lookin', fellas 'a' pitches for Mr. Giles Red Wings. Now I'm bacin' thoughtful. Sors lookin' into the future, sometimain? Seein' ahead about twenty years. Course I'm only one now... a' that ain't very much. But when I get to be TWENTY, Oh boy, look out! Cause when I'm twenty you guys is gonna see another Nobs Sr. cockin' at Nelson up Y' the plate—and it ain't gonna be the same. What's good enuf for my Pop is good enough for me!

Presenting Mr. Nubs Kleinke Jr.—Actor!

In this pose I'm laughin' into the camera, see!... on accout when I grow up and get to be a great guy like my Pop I'll sorta be expected I know my onions when the newspaper fellas wanna take the picture of Nubs Kleinke Jr., the great pitcher 'a' fogs em past those ole batters eva time. Me 'a' MY Pop—say we're just like THAT? We sometimain't each other, get the idea? Fuh!
O'FARRELL FLINGS MASK FOR FIRST FOUL

Bob Weiland is able to chuck one baseball as neatly as he holds ten, the Wings pitching problems will be greatly lessened. The camera man didn't think Bob could grip six in each mitt, but he knows it now.
Howard Krist, the Rush potato-picker with the Reds at Bartow, Fla., inadvertently kept Cardinal chain "cabinet" members up last night to decide his fate. He may not make the grade with the Wings but the Cards intend to keep a string on him. His destination is likely to be learned over the weekend.
Red Wings Begin to ‘Flap’ in Initial Florida Drills

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The jacketed gent standing up there at the left is Tony Kaufmann. The squad engages in intra-camp games until Sunday.
It's Long, Short of Red Wings

Favorites Win Mat Titles; Russer 165-Pound Champion

Reynolds, Bulavinetz Repeat in County Rassle Meet

Twelve good matches climaxed the Monroe County amateur wrestling tournament finals, held at the Columbus Civic Center gym last night. Howie Reynolds of the home club gave the best show of the meet, pinning the shoulders of Sam Leone of the Aljo Club in 2:30, while Mike Bulavinetz of Central Y downed Ed Vance in another good bout, throwing the heavier man in 2:32.

The Bort brothers of the Aljo Club, Joe Arbulacka of Central Y and D'Francisco, Russer, and DePree of the Columbus Club also topped their respective weight classes.

Max Russer, whose wrestling has improved greatly this season, sprang something of a surprise by winning the 165-pound title. Russer defeated Ang Dow of the Aljo Club on a 5:46 time advantage.

The DePree-Russer tussle renewed an old rivalry. DePree once more proved his superiority over the stocky Y grappler. Summaries:

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R US RUNS CAMDEN

Les Munna, left, Red Wing pitcher is the biggest man in the Rochester training camp and the way he towers over Lou Busch, Rochester infielder and the smallest Wing provides plenty of laughs for the rest of the players at the workouts.

Les Munna, left, stage tour of inspection on baseball glove while Larry Barton looks on approvingly. Munna, a young giant, and Barton are buddies. If Barton hits is one of the big questions in camp. Barton’s fielding has been sensational.
Boss Blades Struts Stuff... as Cagey Coach... from Hot Corner

NEW YORK, May 17—

In search of his Red Wing athletes as they may be an item in a wedding.

Ripfey, a boxer, has held the light heavyweight crown for the past three months. He's been in the ring on several occasions, but has never been defeated.

Held at a wedding.

At the wedding, Ripfey was introduced as the new heavyweight champion.

The wedding was attended by many celebrities, including a few boxers and fighters.

Ripfey, however, was the highlight of the event, as he was the main attraction.

The wedding reception was held at a luxurious hotel, and guests were treated to a lavish feast.

In the ring, Ripfey showed off his skills, and many of the fighters were impressed with his abilities.

After the wedding, Ripfey and his wife left for a romantic honeymoon, and the happy couple was seen walking hand in hand.

The wedding was a success, and Ripfey and his wife were the center of attention throughout the event.

Ripfey's victory in the ring was a testament to his abilities, and he was seen as a true champion in the boxing world.

The wedding was a memorable event, and Ripfey's fans were thrilled with the news of his victory.

Ripfey, the new heavyweight champion, was a true fighter and a true champion.
Manager Blades Expects Plenty of Pennant Help from These Infielders

Manager Blades Steps on Gas

Proves Stingy in the Pinches

Boss Blades Steps on Gas

Just Before Cardinal Battle Instructions' by Captain (Heimie) Schuble

Jack Sturdy Cracks Triple to Put Game on Ice!
ALL THREE NEWCOMERS LIKE ROCHESTER UNIFORMS!

FRANK DOLJACK
This trio has changed uniform to gain regular berths as Red Wings. Doljack, from the American Association, and Rothrock, erstwhile St. Louis Card, are outfielders. Schuble, who preferred steady duty with the Rochester to a utility role with the Detroit Tigers, is the new Wing playing captain. He's a shortstop. And the change has all of 'em hustling.

HEINIE SCHUBLE

JACK ROTHROCK

Schuble to Barton—Three Out

A bit of snappy luck helped provided the first (and possibly last) triple play of the Red Wing season in yesterday's game against the Buffalo Bisons. With two on base, Heinie Schuble (right) grabbed Meyers' pop fly on the run, tagged second and threw to Barton at first who made a brilliant catch of a hurried throw. In addition, Schuble crashed a home run with a pair of mates on the paths.
Red Wings Pause to ‘Look at the Birdie’

Stars Trail
Red Wings in Ice Playoffs

Maier Five Plays
At Bath Tonight

SCHUBLE, Shortstop
JACK STURDY, Third Base
LARRY BARTON, First Base
BOB WEILAND, Pitcher

These are happy days in the Butler, Fla., camp of the Rochester Red Wings. Although there is plenty of hard work for the players, they are enjoying the success that has marked their efforts in the early ex-

Their Out

Here’s Starting Lineup!...of Rochester’s Red Wings...Against Syracuse Chiefs...Thursday
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Tommy Tells Prexy About His New Ball Bat

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Buster Mills, left, will be back with the Red Wings Friday. The former Rochester outfielder was released yesterday by the Dodgers. His new outfield mates above from left: Frank Doljack, Jack Bothrock and Estel Crabtree round out a garden quartet that should make the Wings a tough combination in the International circuit this year.

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Augusta, Ga.—(AP)—Gall
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"Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, Ch lead to five strokes yesterday a
hole or halfway mark in the s

ting golf tournament.

While renowned Bobby Jon
capture his scoring touch, dupl
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Correct Batting, Fielding Technique by Sturdy-Schubel, Inc.

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---And with Addition of Buster It's the '36 Red Wing Outfield

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From California to the Atlantic, They Come from All Over to Play with the Red Wings

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Ready for Chiefs!—Here's Red Wing Squad, Snapped at Syracuse Depot!

Sun-tanned and in the proverbial pink, your Rochester Red Wings arrived intact in Syracuse last night at 9:15, and were promptly hustled off to bed by Boss Ray Blades. Front row, from left: Training Doc Hurley, Leslie Munna, Johnny Michaels, Estel Crabtree; second row: Manager Ray Blades, Jack Sturdy (last sitting), Hugh Poland, Bob Weiland; back row: Jimmy Brown, Buster Mills, Larry Barton, Tony Kaufmann, Al Fisher, Frank Doljack, Andy Doyle, Norbert Kleinke, Jack Lynch and Bob O'Farrell. The team will open season with Syracuse tomorrow.

Clinches a Steady Job Behind Platter

Hugh Poland, young Red Wing catcher, went out after the job as alternate catcher to Bob O'Farrell, and at this time appears to have won it. His classy handling of pitchers in the Florida camp, and better-than-average hitting have impressed Manager Ray Blades, and Hugh will be on catching line during many of the games at Red Wing Stadium.
He'll Try to Tame Chiefs Today in Opener

Bob Weiland, husky southpaw, will be Ray Blades' choice to stop the Syracuse Chiefs today at Syracuse in Rochester's International League opener. The big fellow set sizzling pace as the most effective Wing hurler.

Meet the Beau Brummell of the Red Wings, Al Fisher.

Tony Kaufmann, greatest umpire baiter in International.

Red Wing outfielders, Buster Mills, left, and Jack Rothrock indulging in muscle workout.
Rothrock, Mills, Crabtree, Doljack
HERE COMES THE POWERHOUSE

Schuhle, Barton, Stundy, Brown
"HERE'S THE WAY TO PLAY IT..."
Laying out plans of battle just before the opening game against the Syracuse Chiefs are the two Red Wing generals, Manager Ray Blades, left, and Capt. Heinie Schuble.

Upon this quartet will rest the task of stopping the liners. Reading from left: Jack Sturdy, scooping up grounders and knocking down Heinie Schuble, Jimmy Brown, Larry Barton.
Heinie Schuble
WING CAPTAIN, CHEW AND ALL

Buster Mills
"GET MY SHIRT, I'M READY . . ."

Weiland, Blades, Doc Hurley
"RUB OUT THOSE KINKS . . ."

Jack Rothrock
"IS THIS MY SIZE, DOC?"
Estel Crabtree will cavort in center field. Tabbed for a sub role this year, Crabbie came through with some hitting down south to gain the assignment for season from Frank Doljack.

Photos by Dan Stone
Ray Blades, Wing manager, seems a bit puzzled as his charges go through drill. Blades will make loop pilot debut today.

Training their big berths at the enemy are Red Wing outfielders, from left: Jack Rothrock, Buster Mills, Estel Crabtree, and Frank Doljack. All are good hitters.
Master Minding—

All Aboard for Pennantville

Is There a Bit of Bottled Whine in the House? It's Papa Blades Inquiring Plaintively
When April Winds Blow, Our Red Wings Must Relax and Kill Time

While weather rages at Syracuse, our Wings play cards inside. Above, on left: Mears. Schuble and Poland, with Brown and Blades on right. The athletes flip mean card. Below right, Jack Rothrock (sitting) yearns for sunny South, while Col. Buster Mills doth likewise. They'll be happy if weather lets Rochester open against Syracuse's battling Chiefs today.
California Giant Bolsters Red Wings' Hurling Corps

Munns, 6 foot 4 inch Californian, is Manager Ray Blades choice to pitch the second game of the season for the Red Wings at Albany tomorrow. Munns, a fast ball pitcher, has worlds of stuff and if he is able to overcome chronic fits of wildness, should be a valuable addition to the Wing staff. Large Leslie came down from the Brooklyn Dodgers but figures a good season will find him back in the majors. He's full of enthusiasm this year.

Anxious Robert Has Pulse Taken by 'Doc'

Handsome man on left with the tonsil exposure is none other than Wings' Bob Weiland, whose blood pressure has risen in proportion to postponed baseball games. Before train time here last night, Dr. Robert O'Farrell, eminent diagnostician and backstop, read the patient's pulse. From look on Weiland's face the results must be terrific. Weiland expects to face Syracuse club today.
Galloped in Ready to Play, but Pluvius Spoiled Plans.

The Syracuse Chiefs galloped into town today accompanied by rain. So instead of playing the opening game with the Rochester Red Wings they settled down for a day of rest. The team is shown as it arrived from Syracuse shortly before noon, while, below, Harry Leibold (left), Syracuse manager, and Hy Vandenberg, pitcher, cast a gloomy look at the weather.
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Too Many Rain Drops

A persistent drizzle, that started in mid-morning and showed no sign of letting up by game-time caused the postponement of the opening game between the Rochester Red Wings and Syracuse Chiefs at the Norton Street Stadium today.

The Syracuse club had just set foot in town when the announcement was made.

Even had the rain stopped, the field would hardly have been in condition for good baseball. Heavy weather recently softened both the infield and outfield into a slithery underfooting.

The entire opening day program will hold over until tomorrow. Rival managers, Blades of Rochester and Leibold of Syracuse were expected to adhere to their original mound selections, Bob Weiland and Hy Vandenberg, respectively.

Prepare Hot Welcome for Chiefs

In this characteristic pose, Roy Blades (left), new Red Wing boss, will be a familiar figure on the steps of the home dugout at the Norton Street Stadium as he watches the efforts of his athletes at the plate. Buster Mills, center, and Jack Rothrock have been a pair of tough batters on International League pitching so far this year, even though the team is in the cellar. Buster is batting for a .447 average, and Rothrock's hitting mark is .395.

It's Easy, If You Know How!

Prof. Bob Weiland reveals secrets behind that big glove which mystifies belligerent International League batters. Prof. Weiland will attempt to deliver illustrated lecture: "How I turn pitches into pop-ups", when he faces the Syracuse Chiefs in Red Wing opener this afternoon at Stadium.

Change of pace! Here's pitch that usually catches batter napping. Weiland demonstrates here how he slides ball off fingers, easing up on the pitch to foil batsman who may be looking for fast ball or curve. Usually thrown when hitter is in a hole.

Screw ball! Weiland is one of few pitchers in International League to master this intricate pitch. The ball digs away from hitter and although difficult to throw is very effective. Watch for it today. Bob is throwing it quite frequently this season.

Fast ball! The players call it the "hard one," and when Bob cuts it loose it is plenty hard. Weiland can really put something on this one and doesn't hesitate to burn it across whenever he is in a jam. Here he shows proper grip for delivering the ball.

Curve ball! Weiland gets plenty of wrist motion into this pitch. He has a sharp-breaking curve, and usually has good control of it. His curve is considered one of the best pitches in his repertoire. He puts plenty of speed behind this pitch.
SECTION OF CROWD THAT STUCK WITH REDS THROUGH RAIN

This Picture Shows a Few of the 8,312 Fans Who Watched the Wings Win Their Opening Game
Best dressed team! That's what Evelyn, left, and Blanche Kaiser exclaimed after giving nasty new home uniforms of Red Wings once over at Stadium yesterday.

"Baby Bambino" busts one! Lou Bush, diminutive second sacker, snapped above, as he took his "cut" in Stadium batting practice yesterday. It was Lou's first look at home of Red Wings. Downhearted? Not these Red Wings (below). Here's Red Wing quartet, from left: Tony Kaufman, Estel Crabtree, Jack Rothrock and Buster Mills striking harmonious chord in the clubhouse. Home season opens at Stadium tomorrow.
Actors Await Curtain Tomorrow in 1936 Baseball Drama

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Responsibility in the opening game between the Chiefs and Red Wings is largely with the outfielders, prospects. From the left are Manager, Drill of the Chiefs, and Captain and teammates selected after giving's new home.

Baseball Drama

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Southpaw Bob Weiland, left, rated No. 1 Red Wing, dippers into the sack to pick out a new baseball with which he hopes to scalp the Syracuse Chiefs in today's opener at the Stadium. Boss Blades is highly in favor of the idea.

Crowd of 10,000 Expected to See Wings Open Today Against Syracuse

 Holding the world! Eager to redeem themselves for a disastrous road trip in the eyes of local fandom, Red Wings athletes chomp at bit this morning as they awaited umpire's cry of "play ball" which will send them into action against the Syracuse Chiefs in home opener this afternoon. Seven new faces are included in above squad, from which opening lineup will be picked. New players are Poland, Schuble, Rothrock, Sturdy, O'Farrell, Bush and hard-hitting Frank Doljack.
MR. AND MRS. RAY HARRELL

Ray Harrell, pitcher, received the warmest welcome accorded any of the Red Wings as they arrived here this morning. Mrs. Harrell, who had driven from their home in Byers, Tex., was at the New York Central station to greet Ray, whom she had not seen since he left early in March for the Reds’ training camp. (Story on Page 21.)
The Red Wings won, and that was all that mattered. Here are three snaps of the afternoon's entertainment. Andrew: Andrew 4906 Old Route 31, and Harold St., Biel, 40 ROUTE 31, and E. R. Papers and Bill Atkin 40 ROUTE 31, were working on a stubborn obstacle (left). in their efforts to reach a vantage point.

Below: Lou Buck does a K.

That's Michael Burke, oldtime ball player, posed with ball which he handed over to young Mr. Collins to chuck.

This was tough moment for Warren Collins, 6, son of "The Ripper." He was a little leery of pitching the first ball.
'Magic Eye' Camera Checks Up on Form as 'Rip' Junior Tosses Out First Ball

MARION O'HERN
Miss O'Hern Seems Happy Despite the Rain

Pre-game conference: Ray Blades of Wings, with Nemo Lindo of Chiefs on right. Schuble in foreground. Also umpire.

Michael L. Burke
Oldest Fan Starts Game

Bleacher boys cut loose as photog stalks 'em. They kept up vocal fire for four innings, then got wet. Hi'ya, Skinny!

This was tough moment for Warren Collins, 6, son of "The Ripper." He was a little leery of pitching the first ball.

Player, poised with ball Mr. Collins to chuck.
Lou Bush Arrives Safely at Third Via Three-Point Landing

Lou Bush, Red Wings' second baseman, reached third safely in the fifth inning of yesterday's Rochester-Syracuse opening game, but he had to slide through the mud under Third Baseman Kerr's arm. Bush is seen in the ground under Kerr. He scored later with the game's only run. In being victory on the Red Wings. Chiefs vigorously protested decision, sweeping down on Umpire Thompson but all to no avail.

April Showers in May . . . Make Things Nasty . . . Out Norton Street Way

Wings, in Cellar, Back Home; Blades Hopes for Better Play

Players in Training for First Home Game
Thursday

Disappointed, but far from despondent, Ray Blake, manager, baked on scowling at his red-faced assistant, Blades. He knew the teams meeting in Three Points Landing were equally matched.

Although there will be definiteumph and no doubt the game will have many enthusiastic admirers, there will be no great demand for tickets. The Wings are in the cellar, and the Blades are in the ground, both teams and fans.

Out of Place

A man walked into the store yesterday and started to pour a gallon of water all over the floor. The storekeeper was alarmed and called the police. The man was finally arrested and sentenced to three months in jail.

"Home, Sweet Home!" related the story of Red Wing pitcher, John "Bud" Munson, who played for the team for six years. He was a native of Rochester and had been active in the league for over 20 years. Munson, who was born in 1881, was known for his powerful arm and was a fan favorite. He pitched for the Wings in their opening game against the Chiefs, and despite giving up two runs in the first inning, he went on to throw a shutout, earning the victory for the Wings.
Forced Out at Second

O'Farrell Scores

For a time, it appeared that the Wings were never to score again, with the count knotted 1-1 in yesterday's game break and seven runs scored over the plate for a Rochester triumph, 8 to 1.

At right, Bob O'Farrell is going across the next run of the season. Finally in the ninth inning, the Wings scored.

Superstitious, maybe, but Bob Weiland's sublime confidence in his pet jinxer, Thomas the Teddy Bear, yesterday was vindicated. Weiland always rubs little brown fellow on left arm before ascending mound. Did it work? Ask those Chiefs!

Homers for Wings

LOU BUSH
Little Lou Bush Scoring the Only Run of Game
The Chinese generally is on one side, your ears are squarely with roll i, except very u.

A lot on without this way a flat top. The brimless, flat-top, immemorial.

The hit home run.

POTENTIAL POWER PRODUCERS FOR NEW RED WINGS

JACK ROTBROCK  DUSTER MILLS  ESTEL CRABTREE  FRANK DOLJACK

Magic Eye Camera Winks at Larry Barton as He Socks Home Run
Richardson Hits Dirt, Beats Throw to Sturdy at Third

Hefty Wallop by Sturdy ... Good for Three Bases in 3d

Jack Sturdy, Wings' third-sacker, got this toss just too late yesterday as Richardson, Newark shortstop, slid safely into bag in ninth heat. Richardson had singled and galloped all the way from first on Rosenfield's drive to center.

Jack Sturdy started the Red Wing scoring with a tremendous triple to center field in third inning of yesterday's game with Newark Bears. Wing third sacker is shown here sliding into hot corner as Maya of Bears gets ball too late to tag him out.

Syracuse Officials See Chiefs Lose
Leslie (Man Mountain) Munns tamed the Albany Senators yesterday afternoon at the Norton Street Stadium to give the Wings their fifth straight tussle. Munns yielded but two hits for eight innings and then ran into a little trouble in the ninth. The big fellow hurled in mid-season until slow fielding set the stage for an Albany uprising.

Up Larry Goes and Wright Arrives Safely

Ab Wright, Baltimore Oriole is safe at first base in first inning of yesterday's Wing-Oriole game at Stadium when Jack Sturdy's toss to first base pulled Larry Barton off the bag. Barton had a busy afternoon grabbing wild throws by his infielding teammates.
Johnny on Spot for Cardinals

Johnny Mize, former Red Wing favorite, was the big noise for the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with the game-winning home run and a double. His double helped to tie the score.

Homers Help Cardinals

Johnny Mize replaces Jimmy Collins at first base today. He replaces the former Red Wing favorite with the game-winning home run and a double. His double helped to tie the score.

Here are four of the new Red Wings who reported here yesterday. Weintraub, Cuccinello and Hurley are from Columbus. Scoffic from St. Louis. Eddie Delker, the fifth player assigned here, will join the team today or tomorrow. Weintraub, Cuccinello and Scoffic made impressive debuts with Ray Blades' gang as Wings walloped Newark Bears.
And 6,000 Fans Enjoyed Bear Meat Diet

It looked good to the 6,000 crowd at the Norton Street Stadium yesterday to see the Red Wings smother the Newark Bears for the third straight time. Three of the quartet of newcomers, pictured above, played major parts in the victory. From the left are Al Cucinello, infielder; Ed Hurley, pitcher; Lou ScuFlie, outfielder, and Phil Weintraub, first sacker and outfielder. In the upper photo, Jimmy Brown is seen beating out Pitcher Duke's throw to first for the base hit that opened the game.
NICK DALLESANDRO
LARRY BARTON
Dallesandro Retired on First Play of Game

We'll Have to Call Him 'Babe'

Hugh Poland, slugging Red Wing catcher, is shown above as he crossed the plate after a pinch hit homer against Baltimore yesterday with the bases loaded. Estel Crabtree, outfielder, is offering congratulations. The four runs Poland drove in proved to be the margin of victory.
He Wields a Wicked Willow

Deserving of a great big hand for his sensational spring spurt is Buster Mills, rampaging Red Wing outfielder, who has been batting, fielding and running the bases in a spectacular manner. The Buster will be on the firing line when the Wings square off with Syracuse Chiefs in delayed opener at Red Wing Baseball Stadium this afternoon at about 3 o'clock.

Sparks Red Wing Attack

Driving out a home run and two singles Buster Mills played a prominent role in Red Wings 8-4 win over Bisons last night.

A Home Run Swing Wasted on a Grounder

Larry Barton, Red Wing first baseman, took a healthy cut at one of Orlin Rogers' pitches in the third inning but the best he could do was a roller down towards first base. Blackerby scooped up the ball and beat Larry to the bag. Barton's bat didn't click yesterday.
Practical Probe... into Abilities of Red Wing Pitching Staff... Pains Investigator

At risk of left hand, if not his life, Second Assistant Baseball Editor Tucker is shown above, before and after he attempted to catch five Red Wing pitchers at Stadium. Nubs Kleinke, center, being bawled out for giving us signals, was augmented by Tony Kaufmann, Bob Weiland, Johnny Michaels and Andy Doyle. Left, intrepid Tucker gives signal for curve; right, Trainer Doc Hurley applies soothing lotions to swollen left hand after Wing Artillery cut loose.

Sturdy Socks Homer, But It's Rain-dropped Out of Records

Wham! Jack Burdy, rookie third baseman, teed off on fence for home run in 2d inning of yesterday's game at the one of Ray Barr's fast balls and slammed it over left field fence. Blow was washed out of record books by rain.
They’re Coming Here to Help Our Wings in Flag Chase

Phil Weintraub, left, Eddie Delker, center and Lou Scoffic are the new Red Wing players coming here to help Ray Blades in his fight for an International League pennant. Delker is a former Wing performer and will probably play shortstop. Weintraub is first baseman. Scoffic an outfielder.
The Knot-Hole Gang had its first outing of the season at Red Wing Stadium yesterday afternoon and initiated Manager Ray Blades, right, of Rochester Red Wings and Pilot Oscar Vitt, of Newark into the gang. Jack Foran, center, passed out the buttons to the pilots to put them in good standing. Art Charity, gang director, is in background.

Who Says This Gang Didn't Help Red Wings Win?

To be a friend of the Knothole Gang yesterday at Baseball Park meant your ears were in constant danger from the din as the Red Wings won. Here's part of the "Gang" and some of their older friends who helped them in opening the season.