Thrills for These Fans as Rochester Battled Buffalo

"Whee! What a drive," exclaims Mrs. B. Lee McIntee, as Bisons scurry around the bases.

"There's hitting for you!" exclaims Mr. McIntee, 24 Faber Road, observing Rochester's ninth inning slugfest.

"S-t-r-e-t-c-h!!" commands Police Inspector James Collings (left) and former Welfare Commissioner Leo McSweeney (right), shaking his snowballs.

"Give 'em the of race-me-deal!", shrieks this Buffalo rooter, shaking his snowball.

"Atta boys," grins President Warren C. Giles of the Red Wings as his players stage their comeback.

"That score looks too close for comfort," ponders Mrs. Giles studying the second-game scoreboard.

Just one happy family. Robert Rob Wells, Rochester's leading pitcher at home with his family. The premier southpaw is seen reading the newspaper to his attractive young daughter. Karen, who is a great Red Wing Booster while Mrs. Wells looks on.
Phil Weintraub the first Jewish ball player to ever wear a Red Wing uniform

When Phil Weintraub punched the ball over the center field fence just before the above photo was snapped, it was the beginning of a series of thrills. He followed with a triple on which a perfect throw cut him down at the plate, a double that bounced off the top of the center boards and another double the blow that won the game.

Phil Weintraub, Red Wings new first sacker, put on a hitting show yesterday afternoon at the Norton Street Stadium which left the fans in a near frenzy. Besides hitting a record home run he collected a triple and pair two-base hits.

New Custodian of Stadium’s First Sack... Puts Punch in Red Wing Attack

Although his is know as a hitter Weintraub has proven that he is also a classy fielder in his short stay here. Right Field takes his cut, and anytime he connects you can be sure the old horsehide is going for a ride. Although his average here is nothing to shout about Phil has been hitting the ball hard and has impressed fans with his actions at the plate. He hit .404 at Columbus before joining Wings. Weintraub broke into baseball as left handed pitcher but was shifted to the outfield because of his power on offense.
Norbert "Nubs" Kleinie is beginning to show some of the pitching that made him a consistent winner two seasons ago. He tamed the Orioles for the better part of eight innings yesterday, and although Ray Harrrell finished up, Kleinie notched his third triumph of the year.

Look Out, Mamma!—That Man's in Again!

Comical gent with the screwy expression is none other than Handsome Harry Erickson, the backstopper for Toronto Maple Leafs. Harry had Red Wing audience in stitches yesterday as he staged phony "hunting scene" from home plate vantage point.
Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, shown below going for a canoe ride on the Pittsburgh Pirates' diamond, must look to their laurels when Harry Erickson, left catcher, shown at top, goes into action. He entertained crowd and players while it rained at Red Wing Stadium yesterday afternoon. Manager Casey Stengel, Buffalo Bisons' manager, is shown at lower right grimacing as he sees his laurels slipping away.
Ray Harrell, Red Wing righthander, stepped into a hitter's role yesterday to blast out a homer that started the Wings on an 8 run rally in the third inning at Buffalo yesterday. Harrell was later relieved in the box by Michaels, who was credited with the 14-11 victory.

Gene Moore, former Red Wing shortstop, who is making a name for himself with the Boston Bees, played an important role in his team's 8-0 victory over the Dodgers yesterday. He punched out two singles and threw out Conney at the plate to save a shutout for his rookie pitcher Johnny Lanning.

Jimmy Brown, slugging Red Wing shortstop, returned to the lineup for yesterday's doubleheader after recovering from injuries to pound out four hits.
Replacing Arrive in Wing Bison Camps

Gilbert English, above, and Eddie Delker arrived yesterday at Red Wing Stadium ready for action but saw service on the bench instead. English joined the Buffalo Bisons from Detroit while Delker came in from Columbus to help Ray Blades’ Red Wings. It is possible that Eddie will play in today’s game against the Bisons.
Double steal, with Chalmers Gissell skidding across home plate in whirl of dust, proved vital margin yesterday as Orioles dumped Wings in exciting opener, 5-4. O'Farrell couldn't hang onto Guscinelle's peg from second, where Glenn Chapman arrived safely on his end. It happened in second inning, with two out, Chapman later scored on Spencer's single.

They Called Brownie Safe on This . . . but It Looks Like an Out at Plate

Snapped in first inning of opening game against Royals yesterday at Stadium, above picture shows Jimmy Brown, Red Wing shortstop, scoring. Mylykangas, Montreal pitcher covering home plate at time, apparently had the ball glided on Brownie but ump said No. That's Weintraub at right. Rochester won first game of twin bill by 8-7 score, this run providing the winning margin. The Wings lost the second, however
Colonel Buster Mils, who had hit three doubles and a homerun previously was the man of the hour (a late one) early last evening. With two men on base and the Wings a run behind he poked a single to center, scoring Brown and Scoffir. The latter is seen galloping homeward in the gathering dust with the winning run. Poland and Brown are giving him the stay-up sign, as there was no chance to get him at the plate.
Bob Packs Power at Plate

The veteran Bob O'Toole, shown here, led the Red Wings in yesterday's 15-8 victory with a triple, a double, and two singles. He batted in four runs and scored twice himself.

Picked to Bring Down Birds Tonight

Rob Fingers, recently obtained from Columbus, is expected to start tonight in the Wings' contest with the Baltimore Woods. Bob has been on the shelf with a side injury, but appears again to be fit for action.

As Red Wings Turned on Heat

Lefty Michaels, Ross Blades' southpaw with an ailing arm, has the club physician, Dr. H. S. Schumacher, tie him up with a radio so he can follow the Wing rallies as he undergoes treatment. The photographer snapped Lefty yesterday while the Wings were running up nine runs in the seventh inning to whip Montreal, 9-2.
Phil Weintraub, current batting sensation of the Rochester Red Wings and the International League, looks right at home in the above layout, surrounded with local hitting greats of other years. The lanky Jewish powerhouse is closing close to .420 and has a big collection of doubles, triples and homers. His fence busting recalls the feats of former heroes, pictured with him. Upper left is Halting Bob Fothergill, on the right Fred Merkle, with Pepper Martin in the center. Weintraub is in the middle of the picture, with George Fuccinelli on his left and Johnny Mize on the right. Below are Rip Collins, left and Ray Pepper.
Jack Sturdy, Red Wing third sacker, is seen above steaming into third in the hectic third bellywhacker. Julian Wera, Toronto third sacker got the ball a little late.
His Blow Put Wings Back in Game

Lou Scottie, Wings' extra outfielder who has been hitting hard recently, was the right man in the right spot last night. In the ninth inning, he pinch-hit a double and later scored the tying run, giving the Red's their chance to win in the tenth.

Jack Sturdy, top, is caught in hot box in eighth inning of yesterday's Rochester-Montreal game. Wing third sacker was run down between home and third and tagged out by Catcher Myatt. Sankey, Montreal, is seen below scoring the last of the six runs the Rays amassed in the first inning. O'Farrell is the catcher but gets ball too high and too late to tag runner.
Catcher Hugh Poland, above, is again playing regularly with the Wings after a several weeks layoff with an injured hand. His homer last night helped tie the score.

Norbert Kleinke, after a slow start, now seems definitely under way towards a good season. He scored his sixth victory of the season against three defeats.

It Sure Was Great Slide but Al Cuccinello Didn't Need It This Time

Al Cuccinello, Wing second sacker hits the dust with perfect slide for third base in 5th inning of 1st Rochester-Buffalo game yesterday at Stadium. Manager Ray Blades, left, is motioning that everything is okay. Dom Ross, Bison third sacker, is seen tossing to second in an attempt to get Jack Murphy whose hit sent Al to third. Wings won, 8-5.
Big Bob Weiland showed the Red Wing heavy artillery a trick of his own yesterday when he wallopred the ball over the centerfield fence with a thud. Weiland’s homer was one of six made during the twin bill.

Al Cuccinello aboard. Coach waited at the plate and is shown congratulating Bob as he scored. Weiland’s homer was one of six made.

Gangway for Winning Run

Leo Scalaio, Red Wing outelder, is shown above as he bashed his curve rounding third base at full steam to carry home the winning run in the first game of the doubleheader at the Stadium yesterday. Phil Westervelt’s double paved the way for the 7-4 victory. The Wings were whitewashed in the second contest, 4-0.
Wings, whose recent acquisition has helped the club climb to its present lofty position. Left is Len Backer, infielder; right, Clay Clark, catcher, and George Murray, pitcher, below.
It was a big day for Buster Mills yesterday. Five hours after his marriage to the comely former Katheryn Rutherford, above, Buster blasted a home run that gave the Red Wings a victory over Montreal.
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Workers on Relief Interested, but Plan No Move

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Today AREA CRASHES INJURE THREE

Western New York's weekend automobile toll was only three, but all of the victims were seriously injured. Two were in a collision at Ithaca on the Thruway and one was involved in an accident on the New York State border. A Mrs. Brown was also injured in an accident on the Mill Road in Rochester.

Bray in Disfavor

New Dealers are reported not very kindly disposed toward Bray but are said to have decided to leave him on the ticket, so that surface harmony may prevail. Robert H. Jackson of James-town, counsel to the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, was picked by New Dealers to succeed Lehman. After the Governor's change of heart, Jackson was in line for nomination for Court of Appeals judge, to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of Judge Leonard C. Crouch of Syracuse this year under the 70-year age limit. But word came from Washington last week that Jackson now is slated to succeed Homer S. Cummings as attorney-general of the United States.

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The Democratic state ticket this year will be unchanged. Such was the substance of reports from Albany yesterday in correction of all previous rumors that M. William Bray of Utica would not again be nominated for lieutenant-governor.

The reported decision of leaders to continue the ticket, headed by Governor Lehman, unchanged, disposed of booms for Mayor Stanton and Senator George B. Kelly. Both were mentioned for the lieutenant-governor nomination and the former was to have been Monroe's favorite son candidate for governor if Governor Lehman had not reconsidered his determination not to run.
MISS KATHRYN RUTHERFORD
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"Not so fast, Buster," chimed Rutherford. "How's this for the davenport, Kathryn?"

"I suppose I may as well finish the job right," said Kathryn Rutherford. "Let's clean up these dishes first."

"This marriage league is fine business," opined Mr. Smith. "That was a swell dinner, Mrs. Mills, and now I'll pick up the baseball scores. You can't have a nice quiet evening at home, can you?"

"Fun as this, Buster!" chimed Kathryn Rutherford. "The cans are handled. We have more house settling to do, and you promised to help. Let's clean up these dishes first."

"This is this for the davenport, Kathryn? Harry and decide; this darned thing is heavy."

"I suppose I may as well finish the job right, and sweep up. It was work, but there's still plenty of time to rest before we battle those Royals again."
The One and Only Dizzy Dean and His Gashouse Gang Invade Rochester

Just like the circus coming to town, Dizzy Dean and the Cardinals throw a big block of youngsters as they arrived late yesterday to oppose the Red Wings in an exhibition game. At left, the Great Diz, a person, is seen signing autographs for youthful admirers and at right a group of players is watching the local club practice. From left are Jim Winfort, Lynn King, Paul Dean, Shad Ops, Gilbert, Jack Rothrock, former Diz now with the Wings, Bill Walker, Wiggie Davis and Le Roy Parmeter. A big crowd was on hand for the game.

Jack Rothrock

"Catch On," Says Master Joe to Rookies

"RED WING"

Billy (Colonel Butler)

26 years old, has red hair and throws right-handed. bathtub, Boston Club with Wings last year. Has, trained for two years in minor leagues.

Follow the Red Wings in Your "Tomorrow!"

"With the Red Wings away, the rookies will play," was the slogan yesterday as the Cardinal Training School opened at the Norwich Street Stadium. In charge are Joe Schifman, major league catcher of 25 years ago, Charley Keighley, who discovered Charley Gilbert, and Joe Marches, Cardinal team manager. In the picture above Charley is reaching the plate behind the plate to Gerald Shuler of Sardinia, N. Y., left, and Walter Cryer of Whitesboro, N. Y., center. The school continues through Friday.
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COMPLETE THIS SET
Raymond Francis Stodol
Master Charles Stodol
John Mathes
Col. Buster Mills
Norbert Korb
Robert Weiland
James Robert Brown
Raymond James Harrell
Bud Reed Poland
Tony Kaufman
John Houston Rothrock
Robert Arthur O'Farrell

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In Your Neighborhood

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The St. Louis Cardinals, a half-dozen of whom are Red Wing graduates, came back to their old home lot last night and put on a show. A crowd of more than 7,000 fans turned out to greet the old favorites. In the top photo, Warren E. Giles, Wing pres. pays visits over old times with three of his "boys" Rip Collins, Johnny Mize and Charlie Gelbert. Below are Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean at the press box mike, giving first-hand impressions of the going-on down on the ball field.
Leading Characters in the Cardinal-Red Wing Show Here Last Night

Managers Frankie Frisch, left, and Ray Blades talk things over. Boss Blades felt quite happy about his athletes later.

Gent playing the harmonica with reckless abandon is none other than the Wild Hoss, Pepper Martin. The Wild one is accompanying the tonsil chores of Jimmy (Rip) Collins, left rear, while Gelbert and Mine complete quartet. Results thrilled some 7,000 fans.

Above, left, the great Dix Dean and Colonel Butte Hill, right, confab before Red Wings brashly annulled the Cardinals last night at Stadium night game, 8 to 7. The Great Man didn’t play at all, which may explain the Card defeat.
Taking his place alongside of his dad last night in the pre-game workout was Charlie Wilson III, son of Charlie "Swampy" Wilson II, former Red Wing infielder now with the Royals.

Friends of Paul Florence paid tribute to the former Red Wing catcher, now backstopping for Baltimore, at a dinner last night. He is seen above inspecting a check presented by friends. From left, Oscar Roettger, Baltimore first sacker; Jack Neiman, Joe Connor, George Mogridge, Paul Florence and Major A. Cohen. Florence was always popular here.
Tony and Bob Pull Royal Flush for Ray Blades' Warriors

The rest given Jack Rothrock apparently did him a world of good, for he's been hanging plenty of those base hits since his return to the lineup. He had two of the Wings' seven blows yesterday.

Nears 20-Game Winning Mark

Bob Weiland, who set 20 games as his pitching goal last spring, yesterday neared his mark with two months of the season still remaining when he pitched and batted the Wings to 3-to-1 victory over the Albany Senators at the Stadium.
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Tony Schmidt, veteran Red Wing hurler, is shown above as he looked to Catcher Hugh Poland as he turned back the Montreal Royals with six hits in the first game of a twin bill to win 4-2. The Wings also won the second game, 2-1, with Bob Weland pitching.

Just ‘An Over the Fence Specialist’ and Tale of His Greatest Exploit

WEINTRAUB'S
424 FOOT DRIVE

322 FEET

315 FEET TO R.FIELD FENCE

When Walloping Phil Weintraub of the Rochester Red Wings rocketed his home run over the center field fence Sunday there was a rush for the tape measure. Despite reports to the contrary Weintraub’s horridome blow traveled 424 feet from home plate on his trip over the barrier in left center field. Bob Stack, Jimmy Martin and a host of Wing officials reported the measurement after a busy session yesterday afternoon checking and rechecking the record home run.
Pitchers aren't supposed to hit, but sometimes they do. Bob Weiland obtained two hits in as many trips yesterday besides winning the game as relief pitcher. It was his 13th victory of the year.
When Miss Kitty Michaels, pride and joy of Pitcher Johnny Michaels and Mrs. Michaels, celebrated her birthday yesterday, others sons and daughters of our Red Wings were on hand at the Michaels home in Arbordale Avenue. From left: Beverly Stefans, June Whitcomb, Jo Lynn Harrell, Kitty Michaels, hostess; Dabney Murray, Diane Crabtree, Barbara Backer, Betty Anne Gruschow and Janet Backer. Perturbed little gentleman in the right rear is Nubble Kleinke Jr.

Bears Due for Tonsil Barrage as ‘Red’ Smith Warms Up

Appointed official cheer-leader for Red Wings’ lady fans tonight when Newark Grizzlies come to town for important night, Professor ‘Red’ Smith, the town’s No. 1 tonsil trembler, last night practiced a few false starts and pronounced himself ready for action. “Them Bears,” said the Prof, acidly—“I feel sorry for ’em when my gang hollers.”
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Anticipating invasion of Newark Bears Tuesday, our blood-thirsty Red Wingers turned big-game hunters yesterday and primed trigger fingers for the enemy. The local Frank Bucks, from left, are Etel Crabtree, Jack Rothrock, Lou Scoffie and Buster (Two-Gun) Mills. Bears come here for three-night stand, all games scheduled beneath the Stadium arches in Norton Street. It will be crucial series for Ray Blades Wings.

Weiland's Screw Ball Nails 'Em.

Blades' Keen Hitter-Minding.

Buster Mils' Flying Foot.

Weintraub's War Club.
Ice for the water bucket! John Michaels made sure his perspiring Red Wing teammates had cool water to drink yesterday while the thermometer hovered around the 100 mark by dumping buckets of cracked ice into the dugout cooler throughout the afternoon. Right, Bob Welland massages back of Phil Weintraub's neck with ice cubes to keep him cool. Below, Miles out at first base, Cucinello to Weintraub.
It was close but the Buster ran second in this slide for home.

It happened in the wild third inning of the first Rochester-Syracuse tilt yesterday at Red Wing Stadium. Buster Mills came in feet first in a valiant try for the home plate but catcher Legett of Syracuse had the ball first and touched Mills out before he reached the payoff station.

A great throw from left field by Andy Pilney of Notre Dame fame erased the Buster. Andy’s throw on a line. It had to be to catch Buster.

Split Second Late!—Chief Eludes Poland

One of three stinging runs Syracuse Chiefs could manufacture yesterday was one scored by Koster, left fielder, as Jimmy Brown’s poor toss to Hugh Poland was just too late.
Baseball Review: 'From Eighth to First Place' (Non Fiction) -- By Manager Ray Blades

"Eighth to First Place" by Ray Blades (above), hasn't exactly been a best seller in Rochester to date but there may not be enough copies to go around before the season is over. When the Wings reached the International League pinnacle Tuesday night it marked a climb from the dark cellar of last May to the top rung where they stand this morning, one-half game in front.

INSURANCE TO SETTLE CLAIM

Accident Victim to Get $4,250 for Injuries

Bankruptcy of J. Porter Clark, Spencerport, will not deprive Joseph A. Charles Jr., 21 of Holley, entirely of compensation awarded by a Supreme Court jury last June for injuries suffered when his coupe collided with a gravel truck owned by Clark. After Clark, president of Clark Sand & Gravel Company, went into bankruptcy last Monday, agreement was reached to settle the $8,434 accident judgment for $3,200 without Clark personally paying anything. He was covered by $5,000 insurance.

Clark's attorney yesterday said the court judgment was the reason for his client filing the bankruptcy petition. Whether it will be withdrawn is not decided. Clark with assets of no value, listed liabilities of $8,434, including the judgment, which also was against his employer, Frank G. Sage, driver of the truck. The judgment was against both parties, was wiped out through the compromise stipulation on file yesterday, ending the action and appeal.

Charles, doctors say, will never be able to do heavy work because of injuries suffered in the crash which occurred last Oct. 7 at Million Dollar Highway and Churchville-Ada Road.

FARMER LOANS
TOTAL $245,000

Batavia--It was reported here yesterday that during the first six months of this year loans to the four counties in the districts of the Batavia Production Credit Association totaled $245,000.

This was an increase of 380 over the same period last year, the second largest advance in the Production Credit Corporation's territory which comprises New York, New England and New England counties.

The Batavia association, one of 14 agencies in New York State, was organized early in 1934 as a co-operative short-term credit agency, and has made loans in the past six months in the amount of $245,000. Of this amount, $15,000 was outstanding on July 1.

The association serves Genesee, Livingston and Wyoming counties.

William W. Hawley Jr., of the service, the association president, said that they are able to invest

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Ray Harrell, above, gallops home on Jimmy Brown's single to center with third run of second frame in the first fray against the Baltimore Orioles at Stadium yesterday. Lower picture shows Jack Rothrock receiving congrats of Tony Kaufmann rounding third after hitting homer in sixth of same game.
Toot, Toot!—Gas House Gang Jr., Stokes Fires for Bears’ Invasion

The Red Wing edition of the Gas House Gang Juniors will hold the fort at International League pace setters against the Newark Bears tonight at Red Wing Stadium in the first of a three-game series. The five powerhouse hitters of the Wings, above from left, Lou Scoffio, Jack Rothrock and Phil Weintraub; lower left, Busting Colonel Buster Mills and Estel Crabtree, expect to beat out a warm welcome of base hits against invaders.
Sturdy’s Out, O’Farrell’s Safe at First in Eighth Inning

Bears missed double killing in eighth heat last night as Wings won Stadium thriller, 6-5. On this play, Sturdy was on first when O’Farrell hit to the infield. Bears made play on Jack at second but Bob made first with some fast hustling.

Bouquets for McCarthy from Boyle After Winning Hit

Burr Boyle, Newark’s left fielder, waits for Jack McCarthy at home plate in the fourth frame of last night’s game at Stadium. It was McCarthy’s homer in this inning with Boyle on base which sunk Red Wings 2-to-0 ending winning streak.
Joe Medwick Makes Big Spurt in All Departments

New York — Ducky Medwick, the Cardinals' clearest out-ﬁelder, did big things with his bat during the past week to become the number one hero of the National League for the seven-day period.

While Paul Waner of the Pirates held onto the hitting leadership with an average of .365, in standings, including Friday's games, Medwick went to town as follows:

Tied for the leadership in total hits, with an aggregate of 132, passing Baster Jordan of the Bees, who finished in second place with 116.

Moved into a tie with Rilly Herman of the Cubs for the lead in doubles, getting five for the week to bring his total to 22 and the deadlock.

Advanced to second place in batting, with .358, trailing Waner .01.

Jordon Third

Retained the lead in runs batted in, bringing his total to 34, moved to the 75 for second place.

Mel Ott of the Giants.

Back of Waner and Medwick is the hitting race the hot underwwent a complete shakeup. Baster Jordan of the Bees pulled up from fourth to third with .347; Johnny Moore of the Phillies advanced from eighth to fourth with .341; his teammate, Camilli, sank from second to fifth at .338, Fran Demaree of the Cubs dropped on position to sixth with .335; Kiki Cuyler of the Reds moved up from ninth with .330, deadlocking Gus Suhr of the Pirates, who fell from sixth, while Billy Herman of the Cubs and Les Scarsella of the Reds annihilated into the “first ten” with averages of .326 each.

In addition to Medwick, others to cause changes in the various departments of individual play during the week were Ott of the Giants, Pepper Martin of the Cardinals and Larry French, the Cubs' crack left-hander. Ott advanced to second place in scoring, with 38.8, trailing Waner .01.

Del Jacobs Registered 73 at Midvale for Second Place

Touring the Irondequoit Country Club course in TL E. Kochenthal captured the low gross honors in the Rochester and district golf sweepstakes yesterday. Two strokes behind and pressing him closely was Del Jacobs with 73 at Midvale.

Dr. G. Van Abeytue scored a 76 at Brock-Lex as did Cap Carroll at Lake Shore. F W. Ross had a 75 at Oak Hill while R. Hughes shot a 79 at Ridgeview. A. M. Shirley turned in a 77 at Monroe and William Walsh had a 74 at Locust Hill.

Scores


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The Kuhnel Suh...Can Hound That Horsehide...With Baseball's Best Ball Hawks

A graceful fly flagger is Colonel Buster Mills, The Tearin' Texan, who patrols left and center fields with the greatest of ease for our first place Red Wings. Stadium fans have thrilled to the Buster's daring defensive deeds—which rank him with the greatest ball hawks to ever tread the Norton Street turf. Mills conceded by most experts to be the best all around outfielder in the International would bring a pretty penny on the open market right now ranking near the top in league hitting, batting in runs, stolen bases and extra base hits.
Brown Arrives Safely at 1st When 3d Sacker Tosses Wild

Jimmy Brown arrives safely at first base in the third inning when Bobby Estalella's wide throw to first pulls Jake Daniels off the sack. The Rochester shortstop is seen crossing the hashmark while Daniels goes way out to get the wild toss.
Dynamite John Going Strong

Johnny Mize, batting at a sensational clip for the Cardinals during the past two weeks, continued his heavy hitting tactics by belting out two hits, one a home run, yesterday.
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JOHNNY MIZE

this season—against stiff opposition the Yankees are
over-reaching.

I mean that the all-round opposition is stronger in Ford Frick's league than in the American 
League, and that if the New York Giants—despite their heroics—can't

bunt, I would feel more like shouting "Banzai!" than when the 
Yankees walk into the championship.

And another factor in this rookie race is this—barring injury to Rip Collin, Di Maggio will not
be able to count on his pitching. And if anyone had told you that the Giants have the best
pitching in the major league—without a hitch the gig would fail.

The DiMaggio adherents insist also that Di Maggio is the best
in the major leagues, but you've got to realize how important they are to the batting
Yankees.

Yes, indeed, I think Johnny Mize is batting out Joe Di Maggio in this rookie race, and that strikes
me as very funny. Because Joe came up to the majors with no end of confidence and ballyhoo, whereas
Mize sort of wriggled into the big leagues as a very uncertain performer because of his injury
jinx.

Took a Job From Rip
And Mr. Mize, who parks 200 pounds on a 6 ft. 2 in. frame, had
to go in there and take the job away from one of the best first
basemen in the circuit: Rip Collins, who
was on the voluntary retired list last mid-season with Rochester
because of a lingering groin injury—would take that job
from Rip Collins, you would have

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Weintraub Socks Ball—

—Just Like Babe Ruth

Above are shown comparative views of the batting eye, grips and
stance of three weeks before a shoulder injury, halted one out of the
park yesterday at the 346 mark to help his team mates whip the
Red Sox.
Cheated out of base hits twice previously when his line drives sailed directly at the infielders, Lou Scofield made sure on his third trip to the plate last night. With the bases loaded and 10,000 fans yelling for a base hit, Lou delivered a terrific smash to left-center that was good for a triple, scoring three men and putting the clincher on the ball game for Bob Weland. The final score was Rochester 7, Baltimore 3.
Just an Old Cucinello Pastime and Now Phil's Trying It

Al Cucinello, Red Wing second sacker, left, and Phil Weintraub, Rochester powerhouse hitter were mugged at the indoor sport of stacking away spaghetti. Cucinello has a background of accomplishment at the sport but admits his pupil, Weintraub, has shown a talent for the pastime. He predicts great things for Phil in the new eating endeavor.

Phil Weintraub, slugging first sacker of the Rochester Red Wings, who went on the shelf when he dislocated his shoulder, apparently enjoyed himself last night as his teammates beat out the Baltimore Orioles, judging from his smile. Phil was given a big ovation as he walked to his box seat. He hopes to be back in action within a week.
Estel Crabtree May Be an Outfielder, But He Looks Much More at Home Around First Base

"Another throw like that and I'll crown Brownie."

"You can't put 'em over my head."

"Look out, you birds over there in Norton Street."

"Tony Always Makes 'em Pop Up."

"Right in the mitt, an easy one."

Lou Scotrie, running for Phil Weintraub, hit the dirt to reach third safely on Sturdy's sacrifice in eighth inning yesterday. Ray Blades is in the foreground on coaching lines. Lou didn't score, his mates leaving him stranded on base.
They're Going Back to Big Show in '37

The trio of Red Wings, Buster Mills, Jack Rothrock and Phil Weintraub sold yesterday to the majors by the Rochester Red Wings will be back in old settings when they hit the big league. Mills had his fling with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers; Rothrock was a mainstay with the Cardinals for years while Weintraub pastimed with Bill Terry's New York Giants. The Chicago Cubs displayed an interest in Weintraub and there was a rumor last week that he would go with Charley Grimm's team. Mills started the season with the Brooklyn Dodgers. For some unexplainable reason he failed to end favor with Casey Stengel.
Want a Hit? ••• These International Sluggers Specialize in 'Em

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Presenting Murderers Row of the International League! With four fellows like this on his side life would be a bed of victories for most any pitcher. Any one of the quartet is capable of breaking up a ball game anytime he steps to the plate. All but Mills swing from the port side of the rubber.
Hugh Poland appeared to have plenty of time to tag Packy McFarland when the Senator outfielder slid into home in the fourth inning of yesterday's game at the Stadium, but the Wing catcher let Lou Scofield's throw bounce by and Mac was safe.
Jimmy Brown, Red Wing shortstop, is seen sliding safely into third base in first game. He reached third on Cuccinello's grounder.

Len Backer is the Syracuse third baseman. It was one of the two times that Rochester runners reached third. Ball is seen in air.
Texas Twins, Buster and Jack Go to Big Show

Jack Rothrock, left, and Buster Mills, star out-fielders of the Rochester Red Wings, were sold yesterday to the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox respectively. Both will report next spring along with Phil Weintraub, first baseman, who was also purchased by the Reds.
Weintraub, injured star first sacker, celebrated his return to the Red Wing lineup yesterday with a ringing double to right center when he pinch hit for Kaufmann in ninth inning of first game of yesterday’s twinbill with Newark.

With her boy, Phil Weintraub, on the injured list with a dislocated shoulder, Mrs. Rose Weintraub hurried here yesterday from Chicago to see how badly Phil was hurt in slide mishap.

Snapped at Last Night’s Selkirk Dinner

Smiling trio above includes, from left, George (Spec) Toporcer, George Selkirk and Walter (Rabbit) Maranville. Selkirk was guest of honor last night at testimonial dinner given by Rochester admirers. Leading baseball and civic figures were there.
Although there were no casualties, the air was filled with flying dust for a few moments in the first game of yesterday's Rochester-Buffalo twin bill. With a crowd of more than 10,000 in the stands, one-third of them Bison supporters yelling them on, players of both clubs milled around third base, ostensibly trying to pry Phil Weintraub (15) and Butch Meyers apart. The top photo shows the beginning of the flare-up. Below, Umpires Campbell and VanGrafken are trying too decide what to do about it, as Manager Blades listens in. Weintraub is seen approaching from the left. The trouble started when Meyers fell on Weintraub and pinned him to the ground as he tried to score after a pickoff throw hit Weintraub at third and rolled into left field.
Even Scoreboard Boys Have Their Innings at Red Wing Stadium

Many folks wonder how the balls and strikes get hung up so quickly on the scoreboard at Red Wing Stadium. The answers are shown above. James J. Hubert, lower right, sits in the press box and picks up the signal from the umpire. He telephones it immediately to the scoreboard where the boys shown above keep the numbers up to date. From left to right, they are: John Fiorella at 420 North Street, Frank Domenico of 503 Central Avenue, and Nicholas Maglia of 314 Central Ave. The superintendent, who does the master minding for the crew, is John Regal, lower left.
Puzzle: Find Weintraub! Free-for-all started yesterday afternoon in first game of Red Wing-Bison double-header when Furious Phil burned up and assaulted Meyers, Bison third-sacker, after latter missed throw and tried to hold Phil on third by physical force. Principals are, from far left, Johnny Wilson, Luke Wasm, Art Jacobs (No. 12), Trusty Bowell, Bob O’Farre (No. 14), Johnny Michaels (No. 25), King Kong Kline.

Diane Crabtree Watches Daddy Perform

She’s Red Wings’ Youngest Rooter

Departing today for a 10-day trip, Rochester’s ball players left behind their smallest and one of their most enthusiastic rooters in the person of Diane, diminutive, but highly articulate daughter of Estel Crabtree, Wings’ heavy-hitting outfielder. Although she has yet to celebrate her second anniversary, Diane is a devoted fan, regularly attending all home games that don’t keep her up after bedtime, and follow-out-of-town performances on the radio.
Representative gathering of city's civic leaders honored Wings, at testimonial dinner at Rochester Club last night. Warren C. Giles, center, ex-president of Rochester Red Carl Hallauer is at Giles' left, T. Carl Nixon at right.

Incoming, Outgoing Red Wing Officials Discuss Setup

Here they are—the new and old regimes. From left: Ed Smith Jr., new secretary of the Red Wing Baseball Club; Oliver French, new president; Warren Giles, retiring proxy no with Cincinnati Reds, and Gabe Paul, retiring secretary who will work for Giles in Cincinnati. The quartet got together yesterday for discussion at a downtown hotel.