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Departure of Giles Breaks Up Warm Friendship.

New Cincy Boss Gave Gabe Paul Start In Baseball

By ELLIOT CUSHING

ABE Paul has been passing out Red Wing press releases to newspapermen for the last nine years but up to yesterday, when he summoned newshawks to make the an-nouncement of Warren Giles' resignation, it was merely routine work.

Yesterday there was a faint trace of a tear in Gabe's eye when he faced the battery of scribes in the Stadium office. He uttered a few words—stopped suddenly as if overcome with a choking spell and began handing out type-

written statements.

Gabe Paul lost his best friend vesterday. Departure of Giles to Cincinnati breaks up one of base-ball's most beautiful friendships. It began back in 1928 when Gabe was a tall skinny youth who used to sneak his father's razor every Saturday night to scrape the fuzz off his face. He had aspirations of becoming a sports writer and loved baseball, having served as masset for the Bookester teams. mascot for the Rochester teams almost from the time he got out

Giles, serving his first term as Red Wing president, was looking for a publicity man to



cover the Red Wing training camp for the local papers. camp for the local papers. Sports editors recommended Paul. At first Giles was reluctant to take a chance on Gabe because of his youthful manner but later capitulated and Gabe made the trip to Monroe, La. in the spring of '28 on trial.

Since then he has made every southern training trip with the

southern training trip with the

Secretary Made First Spring Trip as Publicity Man

Red Wings. Giles took a lik-ning to him and during the summer Gabe worked as a handy man around the office, sold tickman around the office, sold tickets and wrote publicity for the papers. He learned the game from the bottom up, later travelling on the road with the club as a correspondent. His efforts were rewarded three years ago when he was named to succeed Mike Paysnack as club secretary.

Now Warren Giles is on his way to the big leagues, Gabe remains behind to carry on but he won't be in the bushes long if Warren has his say. Some year—before long—he will be sending for Gabe who dreams of the day when he too will become a big leaguer.

Throughout the month of Nov-ember Warren Giles will enjoy the unique distinction of serving as president of a minor league while head of a major club. Giles' term as president of the International League will not expire until Dec. 1, despite the fact that he takes over his new duties at Cincinnati on

"Please" pleaded Sec. Paul, "don't mention my name as a possible candidate for the presidency of this ball club," when newspapermen began listing the eligible men for the



WALREN C. GILES

job. "I only work here and don't want to be embarrassed.'

T. Carl Nixon, a director of the Red Wing club, when in-formed of Gils' resignation said: "I am sorry to see Warren go, yet I know it is a promotion for him and that it had to happen sooner or later. He was too big a man for the minors. It

Card Baseball Enjoyed Boom During Giles Stay Here

will be a difficult job to re-place him. I know his many friends here wish him the des of luck in his new venture".

During Giles first three seasons in Rochester the Wings played to nearly 1,000,000 fans. The club's most profitable season was 1930 when it established a new International League attendance mark when 329,000 fans swarmed through the turnstiles.

Players sent to the major leagues while Giles was at Rochester include: John (Pepper) Martin, James (Rip) Collins, Johnny Mize, Charley Gelbert, with the parent Cardinals. Tex Carleton, now with Chicago Cubs; Paul Derringer, Ival Goodman, Cincinnati Reds; Goodman, Cincinnati Reds;
Fritz Ostermueller, Boston Red
Sox; George Watkins, Brooklyn Dodgers; Ray Pepper, John
Berly, New York; Ray Blades,
Cardinals; Tommy Carey, Boston Browns; Jimmy Jordan,
Brooklyn; Gene Moore, Boston
Braves; "Red" Worthington and
Charley Wilson, Boston Braves;
Herman Bell. Giants. Herman Bell, Giants.

Chief among the players Giles scouted and signed to Cardinal papers were Charley Gelbert, Card infielder, and Burgess Whitehead of New York Giants

Rickey, Giles, Paul Corporation Dissolves



It was the end of a great combination yester-day as Branch Rickey, center, bade good luck to Warren C. Giles, former Wing presi-dent, right, and Gabe Paul, former Wing

secretary. The pair will leave shortly to take up their new duties with Cincinnati Reds. Rickey was in town to name new prexy of Rochester. He is big power of Card system.

Is He Cincinnati Bound?



Mentioned as successor to Larry MacPhail, resigned general manager and vicepresident of Cincinnati Reds, President Warren C. Giles of the Rochester Red Wings, above, may go to Ohio city. Reds' owner, Powel Crosley, refused to comment either way on Giles situation. Giles is out of town.

International League Meeting Has Twin Significance for Rochester



After completing the serious business of selecting a new president, Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, members of the International League board of directors went about the lighter task of "having their pitcher' took." In the photo, taken after the New York huddle, are, seated, left to right: Clifford Oakley, Toronto president; Shaughnessey being congratulated by Warren C. Giles, retiring Red Wing

and league prexy; George Weiss of Newark, vicepresident; William Manley, league secretary-treasurer. Standing: Gliver French, new Red Wing president; John Ogden, Baltimore vicepresident; John Gehm, Buffalo president; John P. Corbett, Syracuse president; Joseph Cambria, Albany president, and Hector Racine, Montreal president.

Asheville, N. C., Prexy Named Wings President

Oliver B. French, president of the Asheville, N. C., baseball club of the Piedmont League, today was named president of the Rochester Red Wings, succeeding Warren C. Giles, who has accepted the post of vicepresident and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Branch Rickey, vicepresident of the St. Louis Cardinals, parent club of both the Red Wings and Asheville, announced French's appointment at a luncheon at the Roches-

ment at a luncheon at the Rochester Club.

ter Club.

French has served the Cardinal system in 1929 at Scottdale, Pa., of the Middle Atlantic League as secretary, and shortly was transferred to Houston, Tex., in the same capacity. The following year he became business manager of the St. Joseph, Mo., club of the Western League, and in 1931 was secretary of the Danville, Ill., club the the Three-I League.

He has headed the Cardinal farm

He has headed the Cardinal farm in the Piedmont League since 1932, when he went to Greensboro, N. C., as business manager. He shifted to Ashville as president following the transfer of the Greensboro franchise in 1934.

After completing his work in the high schools of Charleston, Mo., French attended the University of



Oliver B. French

Missouri, studying scientific farming. After two years' study, he took up farming.

In 1927 he sold out and became an executive of an oil company Missouri.

Just Before Wings Played Santa Claus Role



Manager Ray Blades of Rochester Red Wings, left, and Guy Sturdy of Baltimore

Orioles shake hands just before first playoff battle. Wings lost in 10th frame due to error.

NewPrexy-Same Pilot



OLIVER FRENCH Here's New Prexy



RAY BLADES

VET HURLER 3D ADDITION FOR FRENCH

Schmidt Acquired From Atlanta In Other

Montreal, Que.—Confident of put-tin the strongest pitching staff in the International League on the diamond in 1937, President Oliver French of the Red Wings yester-day acquired Bill Walker, veteran

the parent St. Louis Cardinal Club. An unannounced sum of cash was in-

Walker



the third hurler to be signed by
French at the
annual Minor
League convention in session here, the previous newcomers being John Wahonick and William Schmidt.

Schmidt, a pitcher, was acquired from the Atlanta club, in exchange for Pitcher Johnny Michaels.

Walker is a 33-year-old veteran boasting nine years experience in the major leagues. He hurled for the New York Giants from 1927 through 1932 and spent 1933-34-35-36 with the Cardinals. Walker was with Toronto on option for slightly less than a month during the past season and showed remarkable control in winning four games and losing two.

Although he won but five games and ws charged with six defeats for St. Louis, he surrendered less than one hit per inning through-

out the campaign. Both French and Manager Ray Blades expressed confidence that Walker will prove a valuable asset to the Red Wings. They believe that his experience and control will make him a consistently win-

Walker enjoyed three highly successful years in the National League. He won 16 games and lost but nine for the Giants in 1931, and with the Cardinals in 1934 captured 12 starts and dropped but four. The new Red Wing south-

but four. The new Red Wing south-paw chalked up 13 victories while losing but eight games in 1935.

Walker, a native of East St.
Louis, Ill., is six feet one inch tall and weighs 190 pounds. Although a-left-hand pitcher, he hits from the right side of the plate.

WINGS GAIN **NEW HURLER**

John Wahonick Is Signed—Looms As Prospect

Another player deal to strength en the Red Wing mound staff was announced from Montreal yesterday by President Oliver French of the Rochester club, attending the annual Minor League convention being held in the Canadian city.

John Wahonick, property of the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league during the 1936 season, is the player who is coming to the local team. Wahonick was acquired in exchange for outfielders Louis Vezelich and Lynn South, pitcher Bob Klinger and another player to be named at a other player to be named at a later date.

The new executive of the Rochresponsible for the trade, The Red Wing leader discovered the new hurler last spring when Wahonick was causing a sensation with his fine pitching performances at Brevard College in North Carolina. French was president of the Asheville club at the time.

Loses Two Hit Fray

Wahonick was sent to Sacramento at the close of the school year and made an impressive showing with a last place team. He played in 22 games, winning two and losing seven. However, he permitted only 90 hits in the 84 innings which he worked.

The new addition to the Wings' squad showed far better form in the closing weeks of the season than at the outset, losing a 1-to-0 heart-breaker in his final start, surrendering but two hits. Be-cause of this sensational finish, French was anxious to secure Wa-

South and Vazelich, Red Wing property prior to the trade, never worked in Rochester livery. South played throughout 1936 with the Springfield, Missouri, club of the Western Association. He was the circuit's leading bitter. Vaccioch in 2011 ing hitter. Vazelich hit .301 with Sacramento last year where he was placed on option by the Wings. Klinger started the past season with Columbus but was obtained by Rochester at mid-season.

Still Attends College

Wahonick, a resident of Glen Robin, Ohio, is at present attend-ing Brevard College, where he will qualify for his degree next month. He is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

French believes that his new French believes that his new chattel has definite possibilities as a winning hurler. He has an excellent fast ball and a good assortment of curves, according to the Wing boss, and his only weakness in 1936 was an occasional lack of control. Wahonick overcame this fault during the closing weeks of the campaign and his acquisition by the Wings is considered ad-vantageous to the hurling staff.

Wings Purchase South From Springfield Club

FIRST step toward building a 1937 Red Wing team was announced yesterday when Warren C. Giles, returning from St. Louis disclosed that the Red Wings had purchased Lynn South, hard hitting outfielder, from the Springfield, Mo. club of the Western Association.

South, now leading the Association with a batting average of .385, will report to the Wings next spring. He is 19 years old, weighs 170 pounds, stands 5 feet, 11 inches, throws right handed and bats left handed. He is regarded as one of the finest prospects in the minor leagues.

Wings Buy Pitcher

The Rochester Red Wings and counce the purchase of Pitcher loward Taylor from the Cedar apids Club of the Western League.

1934—Jackson, Dixle League, and Kansas City, American Association: 1935—Kansas City, American Association: Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, Western League.

1936—Cedar Rapids, Western League. nounce the purchase of Pitcher Howard Taylor from the Cedar Rapids Club of the Western League. Taylor will report to the Wings'

training camp in the spring.

He is 26 years old, weighs 194
pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He makes his home at O'Fallon, He makes his home at O'Fallon, Ill., with his wife and child. Below is his record of the baseball clubs with which he has played: 1930—McCook, Nebraska State League. 1931—Wichita Falls, Texas League. 1932—Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, Texas League. 1933—Galveston, Texas League, and Longview, Dixie League.

League.
Quoting from a letter from the
Cedar Rapids Baseball Club, Harry

Johnston, president, says:
"In 1935 Taylor won 18 and lost
8 games in the Western League. 8 games in the Western League. In 1936 so far he has won 18 and lost 9. Three of these games were lost by a score of 2 to 1 and two were lost by score of 3 to 2. In the past week he pitched a one-hit game, winning 3 to 0, and Sunday night he pitched a five-hit game, winning 5 to 2."



Whataman' Art Shires To 'Stop Kidding Myself'

Houston, Tex .- (AP) -Art (Former Whateman) Shires, who has talked himself into and out of such tight places as the baseball majors, jail and prize ring, is ready to settle

down now.

"I'm not kidding myself any more," he says. "I'm 29 years old. I'll never get another crack at the majors. There's no money in the minors. It's time for me to start looking at the future."

'Learned Lesson"

He disclosed that he came to He disclosed that he came to Houston attempting to get lined ip with a good semipro club in Fexas, "one of those where you get a year-around job and have a chance of making something of yourself."

"I've made lots of mistakes but I think I've learned my lesson the

hard way."

Arthur the ex-Great, chesty and with a tongue of the Dizzy Dean mold, has played in many leagues, has put on fistic shows, refereed

boxing bouts and done a dozen other things since he played with the Chicago White Sox.

During his baseball travel he stopped off at Rochester long enough to play first base for a couple of months, but did, not set the league effer. the league afire.

Battled Blackburn

He went up to the Chisox from the old Waco club of the Texas league and jumped into the head-lines, immediately by aiming a handful of haymakers at Manager Lena Blackburn in the dressing

That flurry of blows eventually blossomed into a part-time fistic career which Judge Landis nipped by ordering Arthur to choose be-tween the diamond and the ring. He decided on baseball but was shunted to the minors.

At the height of his headline-appeal, Arthur dropped into Chicago one day and stories from the Windy City said the wind stopped blowing about the time his train pulled in.

Toporcer Silent over Rumor He Will Pilot Hazelton Club

EORGE (Specs) Toporcer, mentioned prominently as new manager of the Hazelton club of the New York-Penn

League, was noncommittal on the subject last night at his home, 82 Fairhaven Road, Brighton,

"Any statement will have to come from other sources," he said.

The former Rochester Red Wing manager,

who last year piloted Rocky Mount of the Piedmont League, a Boston Red Sox farm, would again be connected with the Red Sox farm system should he manage Hazelton this year. Hazelton was formerly sponsored by the Phillies and last season was under the guidance of Andy High, recently appointed coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hazelton now is a

GEORGE TOPORCER new Red Sox unit. Toporcer, one of the best known men in baseball, had a good year with the Rocky Mount club in '36.

Baseball Trade Winds Blow . . . Carry Them to New Fields



Charley Gelbert, left; Virgil Davis, center and Ray Pepper | Davis were sold by Cards to Redlegs. St. Louis Browns re-iwll strut their stuff in new scenes next year. Gelbert and | leased Ray Pepper to Buffalo Internationals for next campaign

Happy Motoring Phil ---- Poppa Wilson Passes Out Info



Phil Weintraub, left, was all smiles last night when his local admirers presented him with an automobile at Red Wing Stadium. Dewey Crittenden, right, made presentation speech.



Right, interested spectators at playoff game between Wings and Orioles were Charley Wilson and son. An ex-Red Winger, Charley recently finished season with Montreal Royals.

Midweek Musings

Tommy Carey, Former Red Wing Shortstop, Stakes Tepee Here for Winter —Lone Homer Biggest Thrill

By AL C. WEBER

THE second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, Tommy Carey, the Hoboken Harp arrived in town the other day, just about rounding out Rochester's baseball family... The Yankees walking off with the World Series marbles was no surprise to Tom, as he and almost all American Leaguers picked 'em to overpower the Giants... In fact, Carey had a pretty good idea the Yanks would be in the classic after playing in one series against them ... They used little science, seldom played for one run, hit with 3 and 0 and 3 and 1 consistently, depending on the fence busters to pull them through, he says.

FOR a kid playing his first full year in topnotch company. Carey had a highly satisfactory year. . . He batted close to .280 with enough extra base hits and runs batted in to get by offensively. . . In the field he covered his territory so well that "Carey to Larry to Burns" was a standard yell whenever a ball was hit toward second base. . . The former Red Wing shortfielder took part in more than 140 twin killings. . . . But the biggest thrill came when he hit the first homerun of his major league career against the Philadelphia Athletics. . . The ball was a line drive over the rightcenter wall 350 feet from the plate, which for a little fellow is quite a poke. . . Incidentally that was his only homer all year, but he bagged 28 doubles. . . Tommy says the big difference he found in major league company was the pitching. . . In Class AA you get a good pitcher once or possibly twice in a series, but in the big show you face an expert gunman every day. . . The plays are made faster and the runners do better on the bases, all of which makes it big-time.

CAREY bumped up against the 17-year-old Bob Feller, the

makes it big-time.

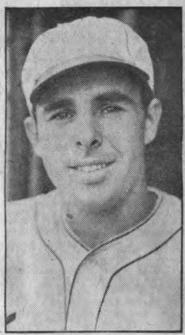
CAREY bumped up against the 17-year-old Bob Feller, the kid who set a big league record by fanning 17 of the A's late in the season. . . Tom fanned once in seven trips, and didn't make any hits, but he got a piece of the ball anyway, which was more than most of them could say. . . Carey says Feller is strictly a thrower, the fastest man in the league. . . . He bears down on every pitch, doesn't know how or when to ease up, has no change of pace and not much of a curve. . . . But, adds Thomas, he's blazing fast, and as soon as he's taught how and when to use his speed, to mix up his pitches, he'il be a whale of a pitcher. . . The toughest jerker in the American League for Tommy was Wes Ferrell; but the best, he thought, was Tommy Bridges of Detroit, who "has everything." . . Beau Bell of the Browns, the Texas Tornado, was the most under-rated player in the league by the press and public. Tom averred. . . Bell outhit Joe DiMaggio by almost 20 points, and was a first-year man also. . . But, as Carey surmised correctly. Bell plays in the wrong town. . . . Ray Pepper wanted to be remembered to his many Rochester friends. . . It was Ray's bad luck to be on a team with Bell, Julius Solters and Sam West, all doing mighty well with the stick, and Ray couldn't break in . . . He had a good year, pinchhitting, however, but would rather play somewhere every day.

To GET a ball player's opinion the opposition he faces every day, we asked Carey to pick an all-league team. . . . Here it is:

Lou Gehrig, Yanks, 1b.
Charley Gehringer, Tigers, 2b.
Luke Appling, White Sox, ss.
Sammy Hale, Indians, 3b.
Earl Averill, Indians, cf.
Joe DiMaggio, Yanks, lf.
Beau Bell, Browns, rf.
Bill Dickey, Yanks, c.

Tom Bridges, Tigers; Bump Hadley, Yanks; Wes Ferrell, Red Sox; Vern Kennedy, White Sox; Lefty Groves, Red Sox, pitchers.

A ROUND THE TOWN-Oliver French and Ed Smith, the engineers who will run the baseball machinery at Norton Street next year, met more than a



Tommy Carey

hundred Red Wing fans at Gabe Paul's farewell dinner, and incidentally got off to a good start by proving they were real fellows. . . . Jack Neiman, the mesh maestro, is caught between two fires as Muggsy Soloman and Les Harrison came to a basketball filibuster, and doesn't know which way to turn, if any. . . . Honey Russell, the old American League star, has asked "Nibs" to rejuvenate the Centrals and come to New York, and promised more than a week's solid booking. . . The testimonial dinner for George Selkirk Saturday night at the Seneca received added impetus yesterday when the committee arranged final plans for the affair. . . . All efforts are being made to get Joe McCarthy here to make the speech of the evening. . . . Rip Collins motored to the McCarthy Night dinner at Buffalo after attending the Paul party Monday evening. . . Don't be surprised if Billy Southworth comes back to the International as manager at Toronto. . . The Cincinnati Reds (Messrs. Giles and Paul) have had a working agreement with the Leafs. . . . Nuff said.

"KILLER" KANE, demon guard of Syracuse, took Rip Benzoni's eye with his blocking and general line play in the Cornell game. . . See where poor George Vadas is hurt again. . . The beating he's been taking for three years now as a blocking back is apparently taking its toll. . . Fred Fogarty, who wants to know what is the matter with his Doyles and the local football situation in general and can't find the right answer, would just as soon take a kid team and start all over again. . . Frank Rutz stands to make a hatful on his combination bowling post jigger. . . With Tom Carey and Bob Weiland deciding to adopt Rochester as their home, our sports-sleepy hamlet could field quite a club of active players. . . There's George Selkirk, George Toporcer, Rip Collins, Rabbit Maranville, Charley Wilson and Del Wetheral. . . Stuck for the ninth, Heinie Groh, Tex Irwin, Jim McAvoy or some other of the old timers could fill in, with Roy VanGraflan as umpire. . . Which should just about be the all-star teams in baseball, at least,

for 1936.



"I can see that ball going over centerfield fence

Another Hit for Rip Collins



Not so familiar in civies as in his baseball uniform, but just as much honored, Rip Collins, National League star, last week was an honored guest of Red Jacket Council of Boy Scouts. Rip is shown at left being introduced to John L. Smith, Council executive, by the Rev. Willard A. Page of Mendon Presbyterian Church, headquarters of Troop 201 of Mendon, which was named "Rip Collins Troop" in his honor

As has been the case ever since Rip Collins became too good for the International League, first base is again the sore spot of the Rochester Red Wings. In three of the past five years, the loss of the league championship may be directly traced to a weakness in that position. In two of the three years injuries benched satisfactory first sackers when full strength was most needed. So, if Oliver French is able to trot out a good first baseman, one who can play through the season without a month or two of enforced idleness he will have shattered one of the most persistent and perplexing jinxes of the old regime.



George Sisler

THE Red Wings have had more than 20 different ball players on first bag since Collins was graduated. The only one to last a full season was George Sisler, and that grand old vet had to be rested every month or so. Johnny Mize finished part of one good season and started another with a rush until he hit a line smash to right-center one May day so hard he had to tear a groin muscle to get to second base, and went on the shelf. Phil Weintraub amassed a batting average of 390 and was splattering home runs all over the place when he overslid a triple in Newark last season and snapped his shoulder. Whether or not that was the sole cause of the Wings' collapse, there's no question but what it was a big contributing factor.

GOING through the list of others you will readily remember none of them as the type of first sacker a good Double AA club must have to go places. There was the per-ennial Larry Barton whose ennial Larry Barton whose ability to hit long fouls was matched by Jimmy Shevlin's. matched by Jimmy Shevlin's.
Mickey Heath never regained
the form that made him a
standout at Toronto a couple of years before. Art Shires talked a hetter game than he ever played here. Then there were Pete Monahan, Bill Windle, Bob Parham, Jack Bentley, way past prime, Dick Irving, besides a best forgotten. others Estel Crabtree has been pulled out of center field to play the bag on numerous occasions and did a fine job, but his presence in the garden was sorely missed.

years that this sad situation has been prevalent. Over the past 35 years, Rochester baseball teams have employed and enjoyed many good first basemen. There was Harry O'Hagan, one of the game's best in his time, who made the first unassisted triple play officially recorded while with Rochester in a game against Jersey City Aug. 18, 1902. Wally Pipp was developed by John Ganzel and went on to great fame as a member of the New York Yankees. Ganzel himself was a high class first sacker in his era! Fred Merkle played several years of good baseball after coming down from the majors, His timely hitting and smart play kept the Tribe of the late George Stallings up near the top, though Jack Dunn was winning pennants year after year at Baltimore, and Rochester never quite made it. Then there was Eddie Onslow, Del Bissonette, and one or two others who rated as good Class AA performers.

COMING back to Oliver French's problem in 1937, it appears that Uncle Branch Rickey will have to make a deal outside the St. Louis Cardinal chain to provide his Wing nephews with a suitable guardian of the first cushion, Good first basemen are conspicuous by their absence in Cardinaldom, and the situation is more acute with Rip Collins having been sold to the Cubs. The Cards sold to the Cubs. The Cards seem unwilling to take a chance on Johnny Mize as their No. 1 baseman and will proably train Stu Martin to play the bag, as he has shown an aptitude for that position. But, even if Martin becomes the regular it won't help Rochester, for Mize couldn't be lifted out of the National League with a derrick. However Uncle Branch's good neighbor, Cincinnati, has more first basemen than Warren Giles and Charley Dressen know what to do with. These are Les Scar-sella, Harry McQuinn, Frank McCormick and Phil Weintraub besides a couple of rookies. Giles wouldn't object to lending a helping hand to his sponsor, Branch Rickey, or his friend Oliver French if he could do so.

ALTHOUGH French is shorthanded for players at this
writing, the prospects for some
of the positions are fairly
obvious. It's a pretty safe bet
that Al Cuccinello, popular and
hustling little keystoner will
be back. Whether Jimmy
Brown, shortstop can be
wheedled out of the Cardinal
infield is a question, but if
Frankie Frisch lets him go, he
will be back with Rochester,
Jack Sturdy looms as the third
baseman, and should be as good
as we thought he was last
spring. In the outfield, Lou
Scoffic should be a fixture,
along with the classy Estel
Crabtree. Sammy Byrd is another question mark, and one or
two other good gardeners are
needed.

IF Ray Harrell shows the stuff he did here in the last month of the campaign, the Wings can kiss him goodbye forever, for Ray will win 15 games in the big show on that rating. Nubs Kleinke was hot and cold last year and Frisch will look him over carefully before passing judgment. George Earnshaw may get another crack at big league company, but if he can't make it, Rochester will probably get him. Bob Weiland should stick, but if he doesn't, several other National League clubs are bound to be interested. Walker is a Red Wing, but is a bit balky about signing. Bob O'Farrell would be welcome here another season, but a suitable understudy must be found,

FIRST base and pitching are being concentrated on by Rickey and French. The Card system has enough ball players to man the other positions in good style. The next two months should see some interesting developments in the personnel of the 1937 Norton Street Junior Gassers.



Last Hope of Wings Against Belting Birds



Whatever chance the Red Wings have of pulling the playoff series out of the fire with the Baltimore Orioles rest on the good right arm of Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke. Kleinke will attempt to keep the Birds from clinching the series tonight when he opposes them in the sixth game under the Norton Stret Stadium arcs. Orioles won yesterday, 6 to 3

Shop Talk, but It's Mighty Interesting



It's no fish story that Rip Collins, left, is telling as you might suspect from the position of his hands. He is showing Carl Snavely, Cornell grid coach, center, and Specs Toporcer, right, by how much Dick Bartell, Giant shortstop, tossed him out on an infield bounder last summer, Snavely is just putting his pencil away

after diagramming his end-around scoring play that fooled Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton. As soon as Specs can get a word in, he's going to tell about his new job as Hazelton manager. The trio met at the Temple B'rith Kodesh Father and Son dinner last night.

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has shown an aptitude for



George Sisler

THE Red Wings have had more than 20 different ball players on first bag since Collins was graduated. The only one to last a full season was George Sisler, and that grand old vet had to be rested every month or so. Johnny Mize finished part of one good season and started another with a rush until he hit a line smash to right-center one May day so hard he had to tear a groin muscle to get to second base, and went on the shelf. Phil Weintraub amassed a batting average of .390 and was splattering home runs all over the place when he overslid a triple in Newark last season and snapped his shoulder. Whether not that was the sole cause of the Wings' collapse, there's o question but what it was big contributing factor.

GOING through the list

two other good gardeners are others you will readily remember none of them as the type of first sacker a good Double AA club must have to IF Ray Harrell shows the stuff go places. There was the per-ennial Larry Barton whose ability to hit long fouls was matched by Jimmy Shevlin's. Mickey Heath never regained month of the campaign, the Wings can kiss him goodbye for-ever, for Ray will win 15 games in the big show on that rating. Nubs Kleinke was hot and cold the form that made him a standout at Toronto a couple of last year and Frisch will look him over carefully before passyears before. Art Shires talked a ing judgment. George Earnshaw better game than he ever played may get another crack at big league company, but if he can't here. Then there were Pete Monphan, Bill Windle, Bob Parham. Jack Bentley, way past prime, Dick Irving, besides a few others best forgotten. get him. Bob Weiland should stick, but if he doesn't, several other National League clubs are Estel Crabtree has been pulled bound to be interested. Bill Walker is a Red Wing, but is a out of center field to play the bag on numerous occasions and did a fine job, but his presence bit balky about signing. Bob O'Farrell would be welcome here in the garden was sorely missed. another season, but a suitable understudy must be found.

IT has just been in recent years that this sad situation has been prevalent. Over the past 35 years, Rochester base-ball teams have employed and enjoyed many good first basemen. There was Harry O'Hagan, one of the game's best in his time, who made the first unassisted triple play officially recorded while with Rochester in a game against Jersey City Aug. 18, 1902. Wally Pipp was developed by John Ganzel and went on to great fame as a member of the New York Yankees. Ganzel himself was a high class first sacker in his era. Fred Merkle played several years of good baseball after coming down from the majors. His timely hitting and smart play kept the Tribe of the late George Stallings up near the top, though Jack Dunn was winning pen-nants year after year at Balti-more, and Rochester never quite made it. Then there was Eddie Onslow, Del Bissonette, and one or two others who rated as good Class AA per-

COMING back to Oliver French's problem in 1937, it appears that Uncle Branch Rickey will have to make a deal outside the St. Louis Cardinal chain to provide his Wing Last H Throw Another Log on the Fire, Boys; Hot Stove Loop's in Session!

Mailman Brings Tidings of Wing Players; Crabtree Occupied With Selling Line

By DOUGH OUTE

IT wasn't so very long ago that I happened to be a member of Hot Stove session discussing the whys and wherefores of baseball. Naturally, one of the questions that came up was, "What do st ball players do during the off season?"

We have been reading about the contract troubles of Dizzy Dean, the Tarzanic aspirations of Lou Gehrig, the new member of Paul Dean's family, ball players and golf, etc. But how about some of the others? I'll admit it would prove an endless job to try and find out about all of them, I got the idea that I might wander out to Red Wing Stadium, pick up the addresses of their players, and at least get a partial view of "baseball as played in winter."

After sending out letters to the boys it wasn't

very long before I began to receive replies.

Our good friend Estel Crabtree, I learned, is wearing a continual smile down in Nelsonville, Ohio, And why shouldn't he be? His present occupation is "How-de-Doing" lots of people and then selling them insurance. And if they won't buy insurance, Crabby retaliates by explaining the merits of a certain make automobile which is also

in his sales category.

The grand old man, Tony Kaufmann, who still has a lot of pitching left in his right arm, taking it easy at present, and occasionally does a little hunting to keep in shape. His hunting grounds? Near his Chicago home. Can he hunt? Just ask him about that hawk he brought down. It had a wingspread of five and a half feet!

Jack Sturdy, he of the lame back, discovered that his trouble was arthritis upon returning to his home in St. Louis last fall. Anxious to get back in shape, he signed up for daily treatments at the hands of a competent physician and he now reports that his troubles are a thing of the past. He's only 22 years old and has a great career ahead of him. Sturdy isn't working this winterhe's too ansxious to give all his time to reporting at the Leesburg training camp in top condition. Hugh Poland has forsaken catching and hitting

runs in the pinch for boots and corduroys. You'll find him in Frankfort, Ky., stalking around Hughie. 'I'm trying to learn this construction business from A to Z so that I will always have work." But don't worry about him quitting base-ball for bricks, lathes, hods, transits and steam

a construction job doing a little bit of everything. No loafing for me during the winter," says

Nepohyte Andy Doyle, who has several months

TONY KAUFMANN

to go before becoming of age, is also in the construction buisness. Andy is staying close to home in Arona, Pa. He admits he wasn't a great pitcher in 1936, but he didn't do badly for a 19-year-old youngster. That year of experience should have helped him a lot and he'll probably be out there Krist Back of Counter

Right under our own noses is Howard Krist who probably would have hurled for the Wings last season had he not been stricken with appe dicitis in the 1936 training camp. But "Tater" had a great year in the Class B Sally League and

Hugh Poland Tries Hand at Construction Job; Wahonick Deep in College Job

"mater" can be found behind the counters of a general store in West Henrietta. Pulling cans down off those shelves ought to help him keep that arm in shape.

Toward the end of the 1935 season a youngster

named Harold Epps stuck his nose in at Red Wing Stadium for a trial. He spent last season with Sacramento and Houston, and now he's back with us again hoping to become a regular out-fielder. He recently completed an odd job cam-paign in Avon Park, Fla., and is now awaiting the opening of the season at his parents' home in Athens, Ga.

I've heard a lot about John "Cotney" Hopp, who took the Nebraska State League apart last summer. And if he plays ball like he writes letters, look out! It's a long step from Class D to Class AA, but Cotney writes that he is confident of making the grade. What's more important, Brench

Rickey does, too.

This boy John Wahonick whom President Oliver French plucked from the Sacramento roster last fall is also a student. He graduates from Brevard College in South Carolina just two days before reporting to training camp. But he prefers baseball to books. According to Prexy French, he's a cinch to win for the Red Wings, even though he has had very little professional experience.

"Taking it easy," reports Henry Erickson, who does anything but that when he gets behind the plate in full regalia. Hank was seriously injured in an automobile accident just a little over a year ago and he really wasn't in shape to go with Toronto last season. He's a Red Wing now and proud of it. Rather than work this winter he is sticking close to his Louisville, Ky., home, taking just enough exercise.

Don't forget that we have two veterans coming to us from the Cardinals who ought to do a lot winning pitching. I speak of Messrs. Walker and Earnshaw. Walker, he of the grand left arm, recently returned to his East St. St. Louis home after some deer hunting in Utah. Now he's waiting for March 15 so that he can climb into a Red Wing uniform for the first time. Big George Earnshaw is taking things easily at his home in Swarthmore, Pa. George has three children and they're his chief hobby—until the baseball season

If ever there were four young pitchers anxious to make the grade, the Wings have them. I'm referring to Tom Sunkel, Les Dunkle, Morris Smith and Jimmy Hayes. All wrote that they are ansxious to prove to French and Manager



ESTEL CRABTREE

Ray Blades that Rochester needs them. Dunkle, who hails from the Norfolk club where he was quite a strikeout artist, is working on a citrus fruit farm in California. But it won't be very long before he'll be tossing the horsehide amid the aroma of these same products—only it will be in Florida. Smith is cutting up timber at his Dumas, Ark., home. Hayes is a receiving clerk in Chicago and Sunkel is working on a farm near

There you have the information that I received. I'm anxiously awaiting our next Hot Stove session so that I can take the floor away from the other



JAMES A. 'RIP' COLLINS

Whatever chance the Red Wings have of pulling the playoff series out of the fire with the Baltimore Orioles rest on the good right arm of Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke. Kleinke

will attempt to keep the Birds from clinching the series tonight when he opposes them in the sixth game under the Norton Stret Stadium arcs. Orioles won yesterday, 6 to 3

Ex-Wing 2d Baseman

Charged with Riot By Series Solon

Death of Michael H. Sexton yeserday at his home in Rock Island, III., recalls the October day here in

unior world pended George (Specs) Toporcer for a year and fined him \$200 on a charge riot. Billy Southworth, manager, origin-ally was fined

Sexton Succumbs Rock Island, Ill.-(A)-Michael

Death of Sexton Recalls Toporcer Case Here

H. Sexton, one of baseball's pioneers and honorary president of the National Association of Professional Leagues, died yes-terday of heart disease in his

Sexton, was widely known for his work in baseball circles and was instrumental in the formation of the National Association of Minor Leagues. He obtained his first glimpse of baseball in 1882 when he saw a team from Moline, Ill., defeat the Röck Island stars in a professional game. From that year on he devoted almost his whole life

Red Wings under Billy Southworth, when Toporcer came to bat at this and the case was closed. Southwas at bat in the ninth inning of critical juncture. the bitterly-fought junior world Toporcer, with two strikes on \$200.

Kansas City's Victory Climaxed Hectic Playoff Tilt

him, was called out by Umpire Larry Goetz on a pitched ball that provoked Toporcer to rage. As the Rochester player made threatening gestures at the umpire, and players of both teams began to gather at the plate, excited fans swarmed

onto the field.

Rochester finally lost the game in the 11th inning, and the series with it. Toporcer then tried to reach Goetz, but was restrained.

Following the commission's rul ing on the riot charge, Toporcer appealed its decision, as did South-George finally had the satisfaction series between Rochester of the of hearing Sexton and the commis International League and Kansas sion over-ruled by the National City of the American Association, Board of Arbitration on the sus-It was the last game-both clubs pension at a meeting in Chatta-Toporcer, then playing for the having won four games each—and nooga the next December. He was the wings under Billy Southworth the score was tied in the ninth fined \$500 in addition to the \$200 worth's fine was cut from \$500 to

'Catalina, Here I Come-'



It didn't take Jimmy Collins long to become a full-fledged member of the Chicago Cubs. One look at his 1937 contract, received today, and Rip scrawled his name across the bottom. "It is a very satisfactory contract," was the way Collins put it, and from his expression above, you can tell he'll make the biggest salary of his career. The Cubs will start for their Catalina Island training base Mar. 7.

Shop Talk, but It's Mighty Interesting



It's no fish story that Rip Collins, left, is telling as you might suspect from the position of his hands. He is showing Carl Snavely, Cornell grid coach, center, and Specs Toporcer, right, by how much Dick Bartell, Giant shortstop, tossed him out on an infield bounder last summer. Snavely is just putting his pencil away

after diagramming his end-around scoring play that fooled Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton. As soon as Specs can get a word in, he's going to tell about his new job as Hazelton manager. The trio met at the Temple B'rith Kodesh Father and Son dinner last night, Boss Farmer, No. 1 Hired Hand Talk over Baseball Crop



Billy Evans, right, former American League umpire, Cleveland general manager and now boss of the Boston Red Sox properties stopped off in town long enough to tell George Toporcer of his

promotion to the managership of the Hazleton, N. Y. P. League club. It was a highly amiable discussion, as both sorted optimistically through the Sox player holdings.



Ray Harrell, who finished strong after a poor start with the Red Wings last season, yesterday signed a contract with St. Louis Cardinals and will try to make pitching grade at Daytona Beach, Fla., camp.

Meet Mr. French

And When You Finish Shaking Hands with New Wing President, Greet Club Secretary, Ed Smith



Secretary Ed Smith



President Oliver French

By JIM RYDER Times-Union Sports Editor

"WHAT kind of men," write Red Wing fans, "are President Oliver French and Secretary Ed Smith, who are heading our ball club this year?"

The question is not born of curiosity. The people

who make the Norton Street Stadium turnstiles click are who make the Norton Street Stadium turnstnes that are sincerely interested in the front office timber of the Red Wings, because anybody who can tell the difference between a pitching mound and a dugout knows that the team's standing cannot be any higher than the batting average of its brain trusters. Both French and Smith come to Rochester with a gretty good average, and each has built a firm foundation in baseball and sports from which to tackle the job of moulding the 1937 Red Wings.

FRENCH was plucked from a bank job nine years ago by Branch Rickey, the man whose virile brain catalogues as many people as the Encyclopedia Brittanica. Friendship had Brittanica. Friendship had sprung up between the pair as they traipsed the fields of Missouri on hunting expeditions, French acting as guide and companion to the Cardinal mogul as far back as 1921. Finally came an offer to join the Cardinals, but French's farm was prosperous and he refused. The disappointed Rickey left a standing invitation to a job if the young Missourian should change his mind.

FRENCH did change his mind in 1928 after he had been in 1928 after he had been off the farm and in a St. Louis bank for two years. His first assignment was in the spring of 1929 as secretary to the Scottdale, Pa., club. Bill Southworth, beloved by Cardinal and Red Wing fans, was loading players as the train when French reon the train when French re-ported. "You a player?" Billy yelled, and French nodded. Southworth hustled him aboard the train without another word. Several years passed before the pair met again: "I guess you don't remember me, Billy," don't remember me, Billy,"
French began, but Southworth
cut in, "Sure I do. You're the
rookie I put on the Scottdale
train in 1929."

After two weeks in Scottdale, French was shifted to Houston, Tex., as road secretary, and at the end of the season was transferred to St. Joseph, Mo., as earlier another young executive had held the same job. His name was Warren C. Giles, and he later was to become president of the Rochester Red Wings and manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

French was business manager at Danville, Ill., and Greens-boro, N. C., before he became president at Asheville in 1935 and 1936. His team won two pennants at Greensboro and one at Asheville.

AMONG the many players A now famous handled by French in his career, Dizzy Dean stands foremost. The temperamental pitcher spent his first year in organized baseball with French at Houston in 1930. The Red Wing president labels his "the most interesting and most perplexing player I ever knew." He kept Dean at his home in Charleston, Mo., during the winter of 1930, but the Dizzy one did nothing more erratic than to stand full the Dizzy one did nothing more erratic than to stand full pitching distance from the furnace and hurl chunks of coal in the firepot. If he missed the opening, he chalked up a single against himself, and if he missed the furnace, a double. Dizzy figured a double was the most any one ever would make off of him.

PEPPER MARTIN is another star who spent his early days under French. Also there was Ray Pepper, Fritz Ostermueller, Johnny Mize, Jimmy Brown, Ted Kleinhans, Ed Chapman, Stu Martin, Buddy Lewis, Mace Brown, Bill Lee, Lew Riggs, Bill Delancey, Ed Heusser, Benny Borgmann, Ab Wright and Brusie Ogrodowski, all of whom made their way into the big leagues after leaving French's fold. big leagues French's fold.

French's fold.

These players did not find their way to French by accident. The Wings new chif is a master scout, having learned the art from Charley Barrett, Joe Schultz, Frank Rickey and Charley "Pop" Kelchner. In one year French sent so many boys to the Springfield, Mo., camp that he was accused of getcamp that he was accused of get-ting ready to run for public office.

THE interests of the Rochester president are not con-fined to baseball. A sharpester president are not confined to baseball. A sharp-shooter at the Community Gun Club a few weeks ago asked of the stranger standing next to him and busting pigeon after pigeon, "Who are you?" "I, replied the stranger, "am Oliver French." The succeeding week he was high gun. Summer finds him fishing, and winter too—when he can get to Florida. Next to digging up a young baseball star, he likes most to land a fighting bass.

Does he like golf? He likes it so well that he fears to risk himself in the presence of its charm. "I deserted the links in 1931," he told me, "because golf was taking too much time from my business."

ED SMITH rose to his secretaryship from a newspaper carrier route. He introduced the practical element into his eduation by serving as a printer's devil, office boy, magazine salesman, reporter and soldier. He still holds a lieutenant's commission. He starred in track and football for a Dayton High School, and performed in the same sports for the University of Missouri.

His first post graduate job was digging foundations for a contractor. Later he moved into advertising business and finally became a sports writer on the Daily News. He took advantage of sports world con-tacts to gain the confidence of Cardinal officials, and he entered the publicity office of the St. Louis club in January, 1936. His appointment as secretary to the Red Wings came less than a year later.

FRENCH and Smith are teamed together for the first time in Rochester. Thousands join with me in wishing them luck. French can tell when success is at hand. All he has to do is to watch for those Norton Street residents to start building roof porches. And Smith will know he has made the grade when the tough outfielder he assigns an upper berth starts calling him "Pal."

Wing's First 1937 Curve Is Flourish on Dotted Line

So anxious is Howard Krist, West Henrietta youth, to take a crack at Double A ball that he became the first Red Wing to sign a 1937 con-

tract. Oliver French, Wing prexy, right, explained the contents of the document of Krist and passed over the pen.

Howard Krist, 20-Game Winner Last Year, First Red Wing to Sign Contract

Howard Krist, promising young hurler, signed his 1937 contract, with Oliver French, president of the Red Wings today.

Indications are that the West Henrietta youngster will be one of Manager Ray Blade's regular starters. Forced to undergo an apendectomy during the 1936 spring training season, Krist staged a remarkable comeback. He was the property of the Red Wings last season but because of his ailment was optioned out to the Columbus, Ga., club of the South Atlantic League.

Off to a slow start, the lanky righthander gradually gained suffi-Indications are that the West



wound up the year with 20 victories and nine defeats. of his wins were shutouts. Krist also pulled an iron-man stunt, setting down his opponents both ends of a twin bill, allowing a total of two runs for the day. Although he will not celebrate

First '37 Contract Received by Wings

Krist Signs; Had Good Mound Season with Columbus Club

THE signed contract of young Howard Krist, Henrietta boy who pitched for Columbus, Ga., of South Atlantic League last

the South Atlantic League last season, was in the desk of President Oliver French of the Red Wings this morning—first Wing contract to be signed in '37.

Krist is expected to add considerable weight to the Wings' pitching staff this year, as he finished strongly with Columbus and registered 12 wins against one lone setback toward the latter part of the campaign.

Weakened by an appendicitis operation while training last spring, Krist was sent to Columbus when he recovered but was

bus when he recovered but was unable to get going until he regained strength. The big righthander had won eight and lost
eight by mid-season, but from
that point on he was almost invincible and finished with 20
wins and nine losses, Columbus
won the second half title in the
league largely through Krist's league, largely through Krist's

hurling. Krist is 20 years old, weighs 175 pounds and is six feet, two inches. He has had experience under Burleigh Grimes, Eddie Dyer and Ray Blades.





Charley Wilson, Montreal Royals
"Think I'll get one of these sights for my bats . . ."

Daffy Dean Jr., Poses for the First Time



Domestic Preparation For Old Age By DOROTHY DIX

IF I could say one word more earnest than any

other to women, it would be to urge them to begin in youth to prepare for middle

Because it is a catastrophe that none of us can escape except by death. Normally it comes to us all just as inevitably as the autumn comes to the year, and whether it is a season of contentment and gathering in a rich har-vest, or of bare boughs, desola-tion and empty cupboards, de-pends upon how we have pre-pared for it. . . .

We are not accustomed to think of middle age as a tragedy for woman, yet I doubt if there is any one thing in the world that brings as much suffering and misery to the entire feminine sex as just being fiftyish. Youth is gay. Old age is generally serene. But in middle age most women are discontented, peevish, fretful, maladjusted to life. . . .

Easy to Understand

Nor is it difficult to understand why this is the case. Up to middle age the average woman has been busy helping her husband get a start in his business, making a home, bearing and rearing children. She may have toiled harder than any slave, but it was

Washingt For Amb

WASHINGTON—Pi
ators who are n
winter. Official soci
the undoing of a new
No matter how s
wife of the new sens
the wrong thing. She
for making the right
Envied at home, in W
unnoticed except for
Nearly everythin
than elsewhere. So t
a lot of new tricks,
Jr., who has enviable

Getting Acquainted

Anywhere else wo Anywhere else we Sometimes they carr molasses cookies, just connected yet. So the newcomers are expected at the judiciary, on the wives of foreign diplengraved cards and coutrank them.

It is not unusual to calls in one aftern

15 calls in one aftern are especially invited hostess. And should

ington code dictates ing cards will come A few fledgling able impression on handicap is that the to them as a poem is cultivated and which problem which com safe by being excess beginning.

Lucky Mrs. Pepper

Mrs. Claude Pep iDstrict's ranking golf pro is Clarence lower left, who gets a little better every in his divot-digging profession.

Senate. Mrs. Borah of having been on the guest list for the diplomatic reception at the White House and for Evalyn Walsh McLean's \$50,000 New Year's Eve Ball. These parties opened the season for local and official society.

Wham! George Selkirk, upper left, Rochester's
World Series hero, hits one.
iDstrict's ranking golf pro is Clarence Doser,
lower left, who gets a little better every year in
his divot-digging profession.

Three strikes and out. The theme song of Harold "Shifty" Gears, crack Kodak Park softball pitcher.

Perennial rivals, Elinore Cole, left, and Clara Vossler, rulers of the tennis courts.

cook until thoroughly mixed with the butter. Into this caramel mix-

Pro football action above, Rochester Tigers, with Harry Newman in the foreground.



"Phooey on Rochester," cracks Guy Sturdy, Baltimore manager, as Birds whipped Red Wings.



Horder, admire their trophy emblematic of the International Star Class yacthing championship.



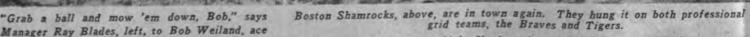
Jean Ramaker of Monroe, one of the city's topnotch woman golfers, who enjoyed a fine season



"Hope I can get these things on before the snow melts . . ."



Manager Ray Blades, left, to Bob Weiland, ace southpaw pitcher. And Bob usually did.



Remember scenes like this? Hockey time in Rochester; a sad, sad memory.



"Go down, fellow," coaxes Brendan McInerney, youthful boss of the Rochester District golfers. The "baby" of the McInerney clan played his best golf this summer, adding the Country Club title to his collection.

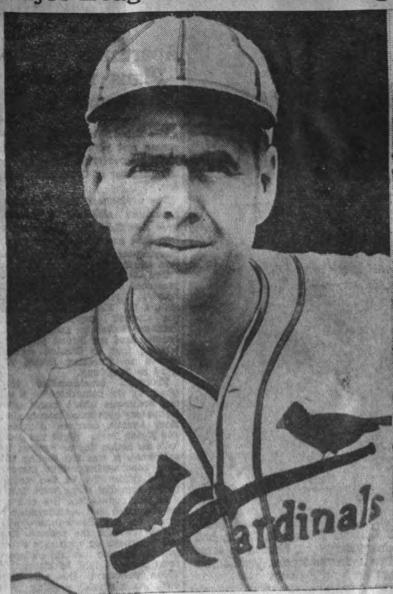


Wistful Phil Weintraub, shoulder in a sling, sits in the stands and looks on as his Red Wing mates battle on the ball field.

Jerome, would be a better pitcher than

the youngster. Mrs. Dean looks on proudly

Major League Veteran Coming to Help Wing Mound Staff



George Earnshaw, who along with Lefty Grove formed the backbone of Connie Mack's great pitching staffs a few years back, was yesterday obtained by Red Wings. Earnshaw, in Branch Rickey's opinion, should be a winning pitcher here.



Carey Returns Unsigned Contract to Browns; Joins Selkirk in Fight for Higher Pay Check



Tommy Carey forgot contract troubles with Browns last night as he relaxed while enjoynig amateur fights at Elks Club

'No Raise, No Play', Says Tommy on Receiving Offer

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Joining George Selkirk in his fight for a higher baseball wage, Tommy Carey, stocky little second sacker for the St. Louis Browns, yesterday returned his unsigned contract to the club office.

"The contract didn't call for any increase over last year," said Tommy yesterday at his home in University Avenue. "I believe I earned a boost and don't intend to sign until I receive a contract calling for one."

Carey, rated the International League's premier short stop when covering that position with the Red Wings, was sold to the Browns during the middle of the 1935 season. Rogers Hornsby jeffed him into the game at second base and the combination of Lynn Lary to Carey soon became one of the most consistent double play teams in the majors.

Last year Carey batted .273 in 128 games. He was hitting .295 when he was benched by Manager Hornsby for reasons unknown in midseason. When Tom returned to the game he was gripped by a batting slump which shaved his average down 20 points by the end of the season.

A graceful fielder Carey handled 742 chances at second base, figured in 82 double plays and fielded for an average of .967. Only three other second sackers, Gehringer of Detroit, Hughes of Cleveland and Lazzari of the Yankees took part in more double plays than the Hoboken Irishman.

Carey, who has been wintering here with his wife, a former Rochester girl, intends to leave about Feb. 15. He plans to visit his family in Hoboken before shoving off for the Browns training came

the Browns training camp.

Tommy said he didn't anticipate any long, drawn out fight over his contract. "I received a very nice letter from Bill DeWitt," Tommy said, "and I believe he will play fair with us."

Carey is the second member of Rochester's large baseball colony to return his contract unsigned. Two weeks ago George Selkirk announced that his Yankee contract did not call for a large enough pay boost and that he would not sign until he received a more attractive offer.

Johnny Mize Fills 'Em Up Down in Georgia



Johnny Mize, who was a sensational rookie, batting .329 and clouting 19 homers last season with the St. Louis Cards, is working

at his brother's filling station at Demorest, Ga. Mize, who used to star with the Red Wings here, expects a raise from the Cards.





Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinals' sophomore first-haseman, admires a bat Babe Ruth gave him along with a picture of the Bambino centered in a layout of baseballs representing his 60 homers in 1927. At the left he takes a bit of roadwork.

Babe Ruth Inspires Johnny Mize To Gun for Record in Hitting Home Runs

Demorest, Ga.—(AP)—Those 60 homers Babe Ruth got in on the whip-lash deliveries of in one season 10 years ago are stimulating the circuit-clouting ambitions of Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' slug-

ging sophomore first-sacker.

A rookle sensation of 1936, Mize now says his ambition is to break

now says his ambitton is to break the major league home-run mark held by Ruth, his well-wishing friend and idol.

The Bambino sent Johnny a pic-ture of himself with a flock of baseballs representing his 60 hom-ers in 1927, with this note ap-

"I hope you try to break this record."

record."

"Well, that's just what I'm going to do," declared broad-shouldered Johnny, whom you would never single out of a crowd as a gangster, Gas-house or no. Mize is a cousin of the Babe's wife.

One of the youngster's prized possessions is a bat Ruth gave him. He won't use it in a game, but he swings it a lot "just for inspiration."

Mountain Baseball

Mize got 19 homers last season and wound up with a batting aver-age of .329 for 128 games. "I want to hit more home runs

than anybody in the league tails year," says Johnny, "and I'm keeping in shape with the hope of doing it."

He jogs regularly along mountain trails in the vicinity of his Demorest home in order to keephis wind and legs strong. He cute wood draws water from the well. ing in shape with the hope of doing it."

He jogs regularly along mountain trails in the vicinity of his Demorest home in order to keep his wind and legs strong. He cuts wood, draws water from the well, and on warm days loosens up the old arm by tossing "soft ones" to friends.

Johnny, who new scales 215 pounds and is 24, learned his baseball on the mountain valley lots around home.

He says he has never known fear at the plate during his seven years of pro ball because he was broken

'you won't be afraid of big league

pitchers."
Troubled by Two
Only Carl Hubbell of the Glants
and Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn bother him, he declares.
"I hit about as well in the malors as I did in the minors," he
says. "And I had about as many
bad days in the minor leagues as
I had with St. Louis."
With Ripper Collins traded off
to the Cubs, Johnny hopes to be
the regular man at first base.



What's This - Not OUR Ripper Collins?



Ah, there, Rip! Taking time off for the Chicago Cubs are training, Collins tells Miss cameraman at Catalina Island, where the Kay Todd what he's going to hit this year



When Jimmy (Rip) Collins (right), Cub's first baseman, is on the coaching line he stops a runner with this signal. Gerald Tregea, 127 Milton Street, has his own stop signal to halt

children at a street corner near School 16. June Evans, 662 Clarissa Street, another safety patrol worker, watches both, but doesn't mix her signals.

Uncle Dizzy Takes Care of Paul Dean Jr.



The great man demonstrates proper tech-

Rickey-hater, gets grip on Paul Jerome, son nique with babies. Dizzy Dean, avowed of brother Paul, at Dallas, Tex. AP Photo.

RSDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1937

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riable Place in Realm of Entrees



Fashion Knits Her Brow!

Paris-Paule Valence, a new couture house showing hand-knitted and crocheted clothes, has an extensive spring and summer collection in which every garment, from bathing suits to

evening clothes, is made by hand.
The sports suits, chiefly in colored mixtures, look exactly like tweeds or homespuns. They follow the general pattern of a slim but slightly flared skirt and a tailored and belted jacket worn with a bright scarf at the neck or a knitted guimpe.

The shoulders are broad and are padded beyond the normal line. The leather belts often are trimmed with amusing applica-tions — one has hobby horses

'Honeyed' Words to Cooks

Many housewives who do not have a supply of honey on hand this winter and who would prefer to buy large cans of it may have to content themselves with honey offered in bottles or in small pails.

Before the middle of December the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that the 1936 commercial crop was largely disposed of, and that there was less honey available than ever before at that season of the year.

By mid-December more than three-fourths of the commercial producers of honey were either completely sold out or they had only enough honey on hand to supply the local demand for the remainder of the season.

Growing Domand

honey situation is the scarcity of comb honey, which is even more scarce than extracted honey. The shortage of comb honey is partly due to the large quantities which have been exported recently to England and Scotland. Another reason is that beekeepers in recent years have been turning increasingly to the production of extracted honey.

Probably not more than . fourth as much comb honey is being marketed now as 25 years Several factors have contributed to this. First, beekeepers can produce larger quantities of honey by returning the empty combs to the bees and giving them a chance to fill them again with nectar. Also, because of drouth in recent years, it has

What's This - Not OUR Ripper Collins?



Ah, there, Rip! Taking time off for the Chicago Cubs are training, Collins tells Miss cameraman at Catalina Island, where the Kay Todd what he's going to hit this year

Uncle Dizzy Takes Care of Paul Dean Jr.

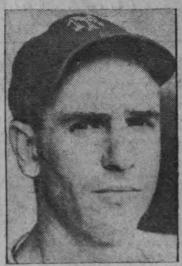


The great man demonstrates proper technique with babies. Dizzy Dean, avowed of brother Paul, at Dallas, Tex. AP Photo.

Managers Who'll Crack Whip in International 8-Horse Derby This Summer



Dan Howley, Toronto



Travis Jackson, Jersey City "Both the Giants and Jersey City are looking forward to a winning club to mark the city's return to baseball."



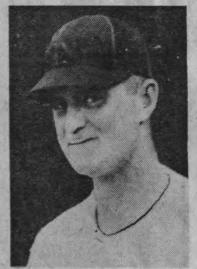
Ray Blades, Rochester of rookies I've seen in years, I feel highly optimistic over the Wings' chances."



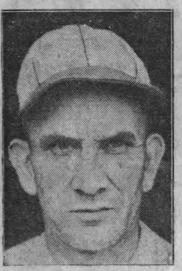
Oscar Vitt, Newark "The Bears have been a power in the International for many seasons now, and 1937 will be no exception."



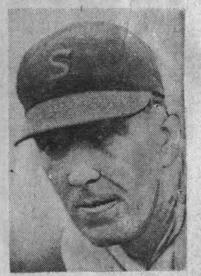
Ray Schalk, Buffalo "We have some gaping holes due to sales and promotions, but expect to have a lineup to



Guy Sturdy, Baltimore "With George Puccinelli back in our outfield, I feel that the Birds have a fine chance of at or near the top."



Rabbit Maranville, Montreal "I consider my new job with the Royals an opportunity to get back into the big show in another year or two."



Mike Kelly, Syracuse "We will have a stronger club than 1936, and if we get the help we expect from Cincinnati, we'll be up there."



When Jimmy (Rip) Collins (right), Cub's first baseman, is on the coaching line he stops a runner with this signal. Gerald Tregea, 127 Milton Street, has his own stop signal to halt

children at a street corner near School 16. June Evans, 662 Clarissa Street, another safety patrol worker, watches both, but doesn't mix

International League Schedule for 54th Season

	AT BUFFALO	AT TORONTO	AT MONTREAL	AT ROCHESTER	AT NEWARK	AT SYRACUSE	AT BALTIMORE	AT JERSEY CITY
BUFFALO	Read	May 22* June 7-8 July 1-1 p. m., 2, 3* July 10* Sept. 2, 3, 4*	May 24-24 p. m., 25, 26 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 5‡, 6-6 p. m.	May 27, 28 June 5* June 27‡, 28 July 11‡, 12, 13 Aug. 26, 27, 28*	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 1* June 11, 12*, 13‡ Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5	Apr. 22, 23, 24* June 17-17, 18, 19* Aug. 6, 7*, 8-8‡	Apr. 25-25‡, 26, 27 June 20-20‡, 21 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12	May 2-2‡, 3, 4 June 14, 15, 16 July 30, 31* Aug. 1-1‡
TORONTO	May 23‡ May 31-31, p. m. June 6‡, 9, 10 July 4‡ Aug. 22‡ Sept. 7, 8, 9	Times-	May 27, 28, 29* 30* June 27‡, 28, 29 July 11‡ Aug. 26, 27 Sept. 12‡	June 1, 2 June 23, 24 July 5-5 p. m., 6, 7 July 25‡ Aug. 29‡ Sept. 5‡	May 2-2‡, 3, 4 June 14, 15, 16 July 30, 31* Aug. 1-1‡	Apr. 25‡, 26, 27 May 9‡ June 20‡, 21, 22 July 16, 17*, 18‡ Aug. 15‡	Apr. 22, 23, 24* June 17-17, 18, 19* Aug. 6, 7*, 8-8‡	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 1* May 16‡ June 11, 12*, 13‡ Aug. 9, 10, 11
MONTREAL	June 1, 2 July 5-5, p. m., 6, 7, 8 Aug. 29‡, 30, 31 Sept. 1	June 3, 4, 5° July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 28-28* Sept. 10, 11*	Union	May 21, 22*, 23‡ May 31-31 p. m. July 4‡, 9, 10* Sept. 7, 8, 9	Apr. 22, 23, 24* June 20-20‡, 21, 22 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12	May 2-2‡, 3, 4 June 14, 15, 16 July 30, 31* Aug. 1-1‡	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 1* June 11, 12*, 13‡ Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5	Apr. 25‡, 26, 27 June 17-17, 18, 19* Aug. 6, 7*, 8-8‡
ROCHESTER	May 29*, 30‡ June 3, 4 June 29, 30 July 14, 15 Sept. 10, 11*, 12‡	May 24, a. m. and p. m., 25 June 25, 26-26* Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1, 6-6 p. m.	June 6-6‡, 7, 8, July 1-1, 2, 3* Sept. 2, 3, 4*	For	Apr. 25‡, 26, 27 June 17-17, 18, 19° Aug. 6, 7°, 8-8‡	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 1* June 13‡ July 22, 23, 24* Aug. 9, 10, 11	May 2-2 [‡] , 3, 4 June 14, 15, 16 July 30, 31* Aug. 1-1 [‡]	Apr. 22, 23, 24* June 20-20‡, 21, 22 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5
NEWARK	May 13, 14, 15*, 16t July 16, 17*, 18-18t Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 19, 20, 21-21 Aug. 13, 14-14*	May 6, 7, 8* July 22, 23, 24*, 25; Aug. 15‡, 16, 17, 18	May 9t, 10, 11, 12 July 26, 27, 28 Aug. 19, 20, 21*, 22t	Latest	May 27, 28, 29*, 30t June 23, 24, 25, 26* Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 8, 9, 10*, 11‡ Sept. 2, 3, 4*	May 23‡, 24 May 31 p. m. July 5 p. m., 6, 7 July 14, 15 Aug. 26 Sept. 5‡, 6 a. m.
SYRACUSE	May 6, 7, 8° July 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 19-19, 20, 21*	May 11, 12-12 Aug. 2-2 p. m., 3, 4, 5 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 13, 14, 15*, 16-16‡ July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 13, 14-14*	May 17, 18, 19, 20 June 10, 11, 12-12* Aug. 23, 24, 25	June 3, 4, 5* 6‡ July 1, 2, *3, 4‡ Sept. 7, 8, 9	Sports	May 23‡, 24, 25, 26 July 5-5 p. m., 6, 7 Sept. 5‡, 6-6 p. m.	June 7, 8, 9 July 8, 9, 10*, 11-11‡ Sept. 10, 11*, 12‡
BALTIMORE	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 22, 23, 24*, 25‡ Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 6, 7, 8* July 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 19, 20, 21-21*	May 9‡, 10, 11, 12 July 16, 17*, 18-18‡ Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 13, 24, 15*, 16; July 19, 21, 21 Aug. 13, 14*, 15-15;	May 21, 22* June 27-27*, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 10, 11*, 12-12‡	May 21-21 p, m. June 1 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 22‡ Aug. 26, 27, 28*, 29‡	News	May 27, 28, 29*, 30‡ June 23, 24, 25, 26* Sept. 7, 8, 9
JERSEY CITY	May 9‡, 10, 11, 12 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 13, 14*, 15-15‡	May 13, 14, 15-15* July 22, 23, 24-24* Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28 Aug. 19, 20, 21*, 22;	May 6, 7, 8* July 16, 17*, 18-18; Aug. 16, 17, 18-18	May 25, 26 May 31, p. m. June 2 July 5 p. m. July 12, 13 Aug. 27, 28*, 29‡ Sept. 6 p. m.	May 21, 22* June 27‡, 28, 29, 30 July 25-25‡ Sept. 2, 3, 4*	June 3, 4, 5*, 6‡ July 1, 2, 3* 4‡ Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1	Features

‡ Denotes Sunday

A.M. & P.M. or P.M. Denotes Holidays

Official Red Wings Training Roster for 1937

OLIVER FRENCH, President-Treasurer ED. SMITH, JR., Secretary RAYMOND BLADES, Manager

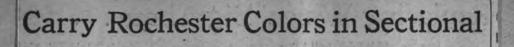
C. S. KELCHNER, Scout ROBERT HURLEY, Trainer

Player's Name	Bats	Thr'	*Height	Weight	Date and Place of Birth
CAMPBELL, DON	R	R	6'4"	190	Dec. 15, 1913, Rutherford, N. C.
DOYLE, ANDREW	R	R	6'2"	188	Aug. 26, 1916, Arona, Pa.
DUNKLE, LESLIE	L	L	6'3"	186	Apr. 26, 1914, Burr, Neb.
EARNSHAW, GEORGE	R	R	6'4"	210	Feb. 15, 1900, New York, N. Y.
JUDD, OSCAR	L	L	6'	180	Feb. 14, 1910, London, Ont.
KAUFMANN, TONY	R	R	6'	170	Dec. 1901, Chicago, Il.
KLEINKE, NORBERT	R	R	6'2"	190	May 19, 1912, Fond du Lac, Wis.
KRIST, HOWARD	R	R	6'1"	175	Feb. 18, 1916, W. Henrietta, N. Y.
SMITH, MORRIS	R	L	6'	170	Apr. 28, 1916, Dumas, Ark.
SUNKEL, TOM	L	L	614"	190	Aug. 9, 1912, Paris, Ill.
TAYLOR, HOWARD	R	R	5'10%"	185	Sept. 2, 1909, O'Fallon, Ill.
TODD, STANLEY	L	R	6'	162	Nov. 5, 1912, Ojus, Fla.
WAHONICK, JOHN	R	R	5'10"	175	Apr. 12, 1915, Connersville, O.
WALKER, WILLIAM CATCHERS	L	L	6'1"	185	Oct. 7, 1903, E. St. Louis, Ill.
ERICKSON, HENRY	R	R	61"	185	Nov. 11, 1908, Chicago, Ill.
LYNCH, JOHN	R	R	6'	168	Oct. 4, 1915, Brooklyn, N. Y.
O'FARRELL, ROBERT	R	R	5'10"	185	Oct. 19, 1897, Waukegan, Ill.
POLAND, HUGH INFIELDERS	L	R	5'11%'	335.5	Jan. 19, 1913, Tompkinsville, Ky.
JUELICH, JACK	R	R	5'1014"	170	Sept. 20, 1916, St. Louis, Mo.
MABREY, FRANK	R	R	5'9"	163	Mar. 26, 1917, Ft. Smith, Ark.
MARION, MARTIN	R	R	6'2"	160	Dec. 1, 1917, Richburg, S. C.
MARSHALL, MAX	L	R	6	186	Sept. 18, 1914, Shenandoah, Ia.
STURDY, MAURICE OUTFIELDERS	R	R	6.1.	175	Jan. 31, 1915, Kirkwood, Mo.
BLAIR, HORACE	R	R	5'10"	165	Dec. 27, 1914, Lockhart, S. C.
BYRD, SAM	R	R	5'11%"	180	Oct. 15, 1908, Carrolton, Ga.
CRABTREE, ESTEL	L	R	5'111%"	165	Aug. 15, 1905, Lucasville, O.
EPPS, HAROLD	L	L	6'	180	Mar. 26, 1914, Athens, Ga.
HOPP, JOHN	L	L	5'9"	170	July 18, 1916, Hastings, Neb.
JAMES, WILLIAM	R	R	6'1"	180	Sept. 6, 1915, Chicago, Ill.
MYERS, FRANK	R	R	6.	162	Nov. 23, 1914, Flint, Mich.

BRANCH RICKEY, Vice-President WM. WALSINGHAM, JR., Vive-President

er	The state of the s	INCH, Vice-President	W.	L
	Winter Address	Club in 1936		erage
	Rutherford, N. C.			
	Arona, Pa.	Rochester	1	. 2
	Burr, Neb.	Norfolk	15	11
	Swarthmore, Pa.	Brooklyn-St. Louis 1	N. 6	. 10
	Ingersoll, Ont.	Columbus, Ga.	18	- 12
	Chicago, Ill.	Rochester	11	
	Fond du Lac, Wis.	Rochester	16	15
	W. Henrietta, N. Y.	Columbus, Ga.	20	. 1
	Dumas, Ark.	Newport	15	
	Paris, Ill.	Ashville	6	26
	O'Fallon, Ill.	Cedar Rapids	19	- 10
	Ojur, Fla.	Pine Bluff	18	15
	Glen Robbins, O.	Sacramento	2	-
	E. St. Louis, Ill.	St. Louis NToronto	9	
			Bat.	Fild
	Louisville, Ky.	Toronto	.216	.970
	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Huntington	.273	.986
	Waukegan, Ill.	Rochester	276	.990
	Frankfort, Ky.	Rochester	.255	.975
	St. Louis, Mo.	Martinsville	.294	.948
w	Cardin, Okla,	Pine Bluff	.273	.898
ob)	Atlanta, Ga.	Huntington	.268	.927
	Randolph, Ia.	Norfolk	.396	.958
	Kirkwood, Mo.	Rochester	.289	.900
	Lockhart, S. C.	Greensburg	.316	.947
	Birmingham, Ala.	Cincinnati	.248	.989
	Nelsonville, O.	Rochester	.346	.979
	Athens, Ga.	Sacramento-Houston	.286	.96
	Hastings, Neb.	Norfolk	.361	.943
	Los Angeles, Calif.	Norfolk	.352	.958
	Flint, Mich.	Greensburg	.508	.948





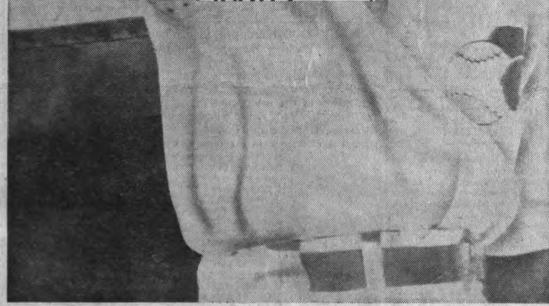


iver Campus this season,

likewise is a semifinalist. Hornell and Brockport are other contending threats in the final four of annual cage classic

Foe

School Sports



RAY BLADES

International League Schedule fo Replacing Wings' Big Three . . . Headache No. 1 for Braintruster Blades

198	AT BUFFALO	AT TORONTO	AT MONTREAL	AT ROCHESTER	Arr. 28, 29, 30 May 1* June 11, 12*, 13‡ Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5		
BUFFALO	Read	May 22* June 7-8 July 1-1 p. m., 2, 3* July 10* Sept. 2, 3, 4*	May 24-24 p. m., 25, 26 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 5‡, 6-6 p. m.	May 27, 28 June 5*, June 27‡, 28 July 11‡, 12, 13 Aug. 26, 27, 28*			
TORONTO	May 23‡ May 31-31, p. m. June 6‡, 9, 10 July 4‡ Aug. 22‡ Sept. 7, 8, 9	Times-	May 27, 28, 29* 30* June 27‡, 28, 29 July 11‡ Aug. 26, 27 Sept. 12‡	June 1, 2 June 23, 24 July 5-5 p. m., 6, 7 July 25‡ Aug. 29‡ Sept. 5‡	May 2-2‡, 3, 4 June 14, 15, 16 July 30, 31* Aug. 1-1‡		
MONTREAL	June 1, 2 July 5-5, p. m., 6, 7, 8 Aug. 29‡, 30, 31 Sept. 1	June 3, 4, 5* July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 28-28* Sept. 10, 11*	Union	May 21, 22*, 23‡ May 31-31 p. m. July 4‡, 9, 10* Sept. 7, 8, 9	Apr. 22, 23, 24* June 20-20t, 21, 22 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12		
ROCHESTER	May 29*, 30‡ June 3, 4 June 29, 30 July 14, 15 Sept. 10, 11*, 12‡	May 24, a. m. and p. m., 25 June 25, 26-26* Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1, 6-6 p. m.	June 6-6‡, 7, 8, July 1-1, 2, 3° Sept. 2, 3, 4°	For	Apr. 25t, 26, 27 June 17-17, 18, 19* Aug. 6, 7*, 8-8‡		
NEWARK	May 13, 14, 15*, 163 July 16, 17*, 18-183 Aug. 23, 24, 25		May 6, 7, 8* July 22, 23, 24*, 25; Aug. 15;, 16, 17, 18	May 9t, 10, 11, 12 July 26, 27, 28 Aug. 19, 20, 21*, 22t	Latest		
SYRACUSE	May 6, 7, 8° July 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 19-19, 20, 21*	May 11, 12-12 Aug. 2-2 p. m., 3, 4, 5 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 13, 14, 15°, 16-16‡ July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 13, 14-14*	May 17, 18, 19, 20 June 10, 11, 12-12* Aug. 23, 24, 25	June 3, 4, 5* 6‡ July 1, 2, *3, 4‡ Sept. 7, 8, 9		
BALTIMORE	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 22, 23, 24*, 25‡ Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 6, 7, 8* July 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 19, 20, 21-21*	May 91, 10, 11, 12 July 16, 17*, 18-181 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 13, 24, 15*, 16‡ July 19, 21, 21 Aug. 13, 14*, 15-15‡	30		
JERSEY CITY	May 9‡, 10, 11, 12 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 13, 14*, 15-15‡	May 13, 14, 15-15* July 22, 23, 24-24* Aug. 23, 24, 25		July 16, 17*, 18-18‡	May 25, 26 May 31, p. m. June 2 July 5 p. m. July 12, 13 Aug. 27, 28*, 29‡ Sept. 6 p. m.		

‡ Denotes Sunday

CAMPBELL, DON

SMITH, MORRIS

A.M. & P.M. or P.M. Denotes Holidays

OLIVER FRENCH, President-Treasurer ED. SMITH, JR., Secretary RAYMOND BLADES, Manager

Date and Place of Birth
Dec. 15, 1913, Rutherford, N. C.
Aug. 26, 1914, Burr, Neb.
Feb. 15, 1900, New York, N. Y.
Feb. 14, 1910, London, Ont.
Dec. 1901, Chicago, fil.
May 19, 1912, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Feb. 18, 1916, W. Henrietta, N. Y.
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Aug. 9, 1912, Paris, Ill.
Sept. 2, 1909, O'Fallon, Ill.
Nov. 5, 1912, Ojus, Fla.
Apr. 12, 1915, Connersville, O.
Oct. 7, 1903, E. St. Louis, Ill. DUNKLE, LESLIE L EARNSHAW, GEORGE R JUDD, OSCAR L KAUFMANN, TONY R KLEINKE, NORBERT R KRIST, HOWARD R SUNKEL, TOM TAYLOR, HOWARD

TODD, STANLEY WAHONICK, JOHN WALKER, WILLIAM R 6' 168 R 6' 168 R 5'10" 185 R 5'11%" 185 Nov. 11, 1908, Chicago, Ill. Oct. 4, 1915, Brooklyn, N. Y. Oct. 19, 1897, Waukegan, Ill. Jan. 19, 1913, Tompkinsville, Ky. ERICKSON, HENRY LYNCH, JOHN

POLAND, HUGH INFIELDERS Sept. 20, 1916, St. Louis, Mo. Mar. 26, 1917, Ft. Smith, Ark. Dec. 1, 1917, Richburg, S. C. Sept. 18, 1914, Shenandoah, Ia. R R 5'10\frac{1}{2}''
R R 6'2"
L R 6'
R R 6'1" MABREY, FRANK MARION, MARTIN MARSHALL, MAX 175 Jan. 31, 1915, Kirkwood, Mo. STURDY, MAURICE

OUTFIELDERS 5'10" 165 BLAIR, HORACE Oct. 15, 1908, Carrolton, Ga.
Aug. 15, 1905, Lucasville, O.
Mar. 26, 1914, Athens, Ga.
July 18, 1916, Hastings, Neb.
Sept. 6, 1915, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 23, 1914, Flint, Mich. 5'11%" 180 BYRD, SAM CRABTREE, ESTEL 180 170 180 162 EPPS, HAROLD 5'9" HOPP, JOHN JAMES, WILLIAM MYERS, FRANK

C. S. KELCHNER, Scout ROBERT HURLEY, Trainer

Swarthmore, Pa.
Ingersoll, Ont.
Chicago, Ill.
Fond du Lac, Wis.
W. Henrietta, N. Y. Paris, Ill.
O'Fallon, Ill.
Ojur, Fla.
Glen Robbins, O. Louisville, Ky. Brooklyn, N. Y. Waukegan, Ill. Frankfort, Ky.

Lockhart, S. C. Lockhart, S. C.
Birmingham, Ala.
Nelsonville, O.
Athens, Ga.
Hastings, Neb.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Flint, Mich.

Biggest problem confronting Manager Ray
Blades as Wings launch spring training is to
find trio to replace stars of last year's club,
Weiland, Mills and Weintraub. Prospects
for filling these holes seem remote as team

Buckles down to training grind. Weiland won 23 games last season; Mills hit for .331
average while Weintraub, who paced team
at plate, clubbed the ball for .371 mark.
St. Louis Cardinals will have to come across

BOB WEILAND

BRANCH RICKEY, Vice-President WM. WALSINGHAM, JR., Vive-President ROBERT FINCH, Vice-President Average

Norfolk Brooklyn-St. Louis Columbus, Ga. Martinsville Pine Bluff Huntington .273 .898 .268 .927 .396 .958 .289 .905
 Greensburg
 .316
 .947

 Cincinnati
 .248
 .989

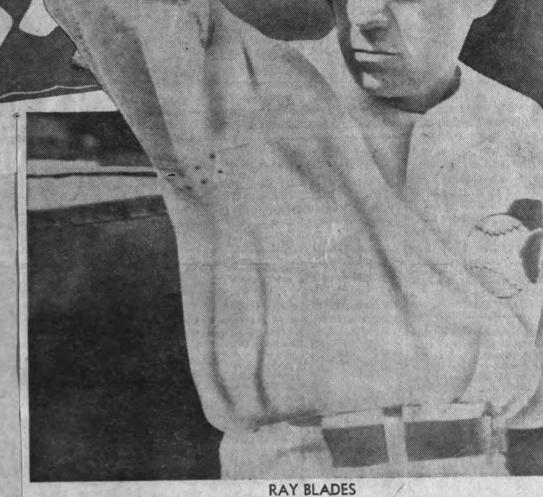
 Rochester
 .346
 .979

 Sacramento-Houston
 .286
 .967

 Norfolk
 .361
 .942

 Norfolk
 .352
 .958

 Greensburg
 .508
 .948



PHIL WEINTRAUB

Here They Are!--First Peek at Red Wings in Leesburg



Boss Ray Blades, shown leaning on bat at left, lined up his squad of Red Wings at Leesburg camp for cameraman's the encampment settled down yesterday to inaugural grind.

Baseball's First Robin Alights in Wing's Backyard



Preliminary practice has been started by Ray Blades, Jack Juelich, Tom Sunkle, Martin Blades, manager of the Red Wings, as evidenced by the above photo. From the left are ies. The camp proper opened Monday.

Sturdy in Fold; Signs Contract

Promising Third Baseman to Play Again for Wings-Dickerings Continue with 4 Others

Receipt of the signed contract from Jack Sturdy was announced yesterday by Oliver French, president of the Red Wings. Sturdy, who was last year's regular third baseman, was given a nice boost in salary and he is all pepped up for a strenuous season of play out at the Norton Street lot.

That leaves only four Red Wings outside the fold. They are Bill Walker, George Earnshaw, Bob O'Farrell and Tony Kaufman.
Walker and Earnshaw are kicking up a fuss about being shipped down.

up a fuss about being shipped down the river to the minors. O'Farrell says he is going to quit playing while Kaufmann never gave in on anything until the last moment. But they are all expected to be on hand when the barrier goes up. Hit a .289 Clip

Last year Sturdy was hailed as the most sensational rookie in the league and his work, despite a lame back, seemed to bear out this prediction. He clouted the ball at a .289 clip and fielded the hot corner in .905. He was a line drive hitter, seldom popping into double plays and drove in plenty of runs.

This season he expects to do much better. After a full winter's treatment for arthritis by Dr. Robert Hyland, Cardinal physician, he reports that he is fully recovered from the ailment that plagued him

Regarded Fine Prospect

So now he is rarin' to get out there and play third base as he has always wanted to. Jack was one of those strong, silent fellows who wouldn't let a peep out of him about anything and Manager Ray Blades was a long time finding out what ailed Jack. Even then Jack wouldn't admit to anything fearing that somebody might come along and win his berth while he was on the sidelines.

Sturdy stands 6 feet, 1 inch and tips the beam at 175. He bats and throws from the right side. He is the only holdover infielder with the Wings and is regarded as a bright prospect to burst into the major

leagues next year.



Signed contracts are coming in with every mail at the Red Wing offices as the time approaches for spring camp at Leesbury, Fla. The latest arrival was that of Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke, righthand pitcher, who is wintering at

Fon du Lac, Wis.

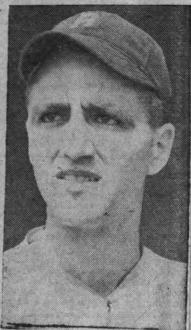
Kleinke had a so-so season in 1936, winning 16 and losing 12, but he had trouble with his shoulder, an old-ailment.
Wid Mathews,

outfielder, who wid Mathews, outfleider, who performed here about 10 years ago, and who later was with Toronto, has been signed as a scout.

Hall Epps, of Athens, Ga., outfleider, is likely to be the speediest man of the Rochester Red Wings

man of the Rocnester Red wings this season. His signed contract was received yesterday, with a footnote that he will be at the Leesburg camp next week.

Epps was regarded last spring by Warren C. Giles as a sure regular in the outfield, but with Rothrock, Mills, Crabtree and Doljack in the was no place for fleet Georgian.



JACK STURDY

. . . Gets Salary Boost

TAYLOR NOW SIGNED WING

Iron-Man Pitcher Puts Hancock on '37 Contract

The signed contract of Howard Taylor, "iron-man" pitcher from Cedar Rapids of the Western League, was deposited by the post-man yesterday at the Red Wing offices in Norton Street.

Taylor, who was purchased by the Wings last fall, wasted no time in heading south. He is now in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting friends, and figures to be in good shape by the time the first Wing recruits reach Leesburg to start spring

Taylor is a right-handed pitcher who last season performed the re-markable feat of hurling more games than any pitcher in organ-ized baseball. He was in 41 for Cedar Rapids,

Taylor likewise started and finished 25 complete games. The records show he won 19 and lost 10. His addition to the Rochester club is highly regarded by President Oliver French.

Taylor makes his home in O'Fal-

Only Red Wing holdouts now are George Earnshaw and Bill Walker, who so far have stood pat on contendered them. The contract of Estel Crabtree, outfielder who played first base part of last season, was received Monday. Henrietta Fireball King ... Ready for Regular Employment with Wings



Krist Due to Make Grade with Red Wings

Henrietta Boy Looms One of Best Pitching Prospects on Squad Departing for Camp Mar. 10

By ELLIOT CUSHING

DON'T overlook young Howard Krist of West Henrietta when counting up the pitchers likely to make the grade with the Red Wings this spring.

Howard didn't take a razor to the Wing camp in 1935. He won't be of voting age until the last day of this month, still he's regarded as one of the most talented young pitchers in the Cardinal chain. During the late stages of the 1934 season a Henrietta fan walked into the Norton Street Stadium offices one afternoon.

"We've got a fine young pitcher out in Henrietta that I wish you would give a trail," said the caller.

Baseball offices are flooded with tips on potential Deans and Hubbells every day. Still this caller happened to be a regular patron of the Stadium and Warren Giles did not want to alight

Two days later the fan appeared at the Stadium with a tall, gangling kid of 18 years right off the farm. Howard Krist didn't make such a favorable impression as he sat speechless in the offices of President Giles. But once he pulled on a uniform and began chucking his high hard one at Catcher Paul Florence he was a privileged character around the ball park.

At 19, Krist made his first-spring training trip

with the Wings in 1935 and he proved a mild sensation. One veteran pitcher took a look at him and offered Warren Giles \$5,000 for his contract. "If he's worth \$5,000 to you he's worth \$50,000

to us," was Giles' reply.

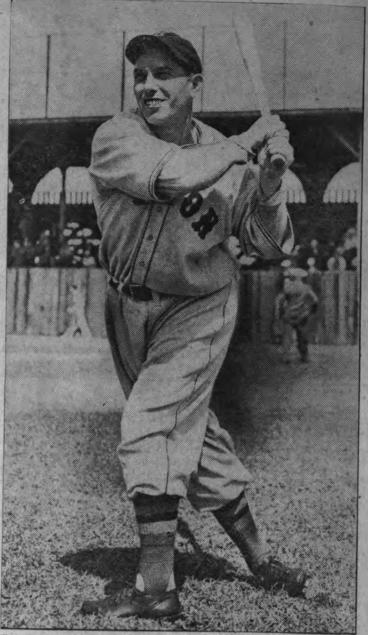
Howard came north with the team that spring, but because of his inexperience Manager Eddie Dyer was reluctant to use him for anything but batting practice. Stopping off in Richmond for an exhibition game Dyer found himself short of pitchers and nominated Krist to pitch the last three innings. Howard struck out the first three men to face him and didn't yield a hit in three

That year he was farmed out to Bloomington, Ill., where Howard admits he learned a lot about pitching technique from Burleigh Grimes.

Last year at Bartow Krist looked like a sure shot to hang on the Wings despite the presence of such chuckers as Welland, Harrell, Klenke, Michaels, Kaufmann, Fisher etc. Then misfortune overtook him. He was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation just before the team broke camp. This kept him on the inactive list until the latter part of May when he joined the Columbus, Ga. club of the South Atlantic League. There he became the iron man of Eddie Dyer's staff, participating in 42 games, wining 20 while losing nine.

Krist has a blazing fast ball and veterans say he has only to develop a good curve and acquire pitching poise to become major timber. He is 6 feet 2, weighs 175 and is going to fill out to be a big 200 pounder. Howard has been working in the general store at West Henrietta this winter. He leaves March 10 for the Wing camp at Leesburg and says it can't come soon enough to suit

Colonel Mills Takes His Cut



Col. Buster Mills, striving for a spot with the Boston Red Sox, strikes a pose in Sox' camp at Sarasota, Fla. The ex-Red Wing outfielder looks like good bet to grab berth, with his bat massaging horsehide merrily. Associated Press Photo

Here's Roundup of Major League Hopes

Ex-Red Wing Players Prominent Among '37 Prospects

By SCOTTY RESTON

New York - (AP) - Practically every major league baseball club except the world champion New York Yankees is in the process of revision, and rookies from even the wildest bush leagues are given a chance to crash the big time.

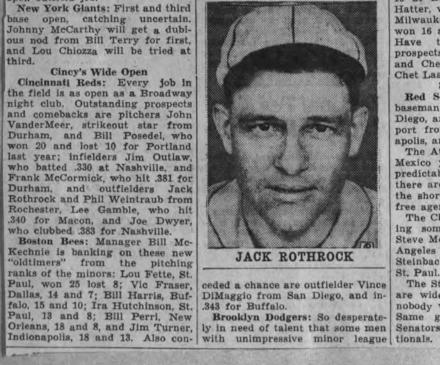
As players migrate southward this week, a quick survey reveals the following vacancies and candi-

St. Louis Cardinals: Catching job, two infield and one outfield post open. Arnold (Mickey) Owen and Brusie Grodowski will fight for the backstop job. Second-basemen Frankie Frisch and Stu Martin are both question marks, and the third base post is open. Leading candidates are Don Gutteridge, Columbus, and Al Cuccinello, Rochester. Light-hitting Terry Moore must beat out Johnny Rizzo, Houston, and Lou Scoffic, Rochester, for the open outfield job.

New York Giants: First and third St. Louis Cardinals: Catching job,

New York Glants: First and third base open, catching uncertain.
Johnny McCarthy will get a dubious nod from Bill Terry for first,
and Lou Chiozza will be tried at





Cuccinello, Weintraub, Scoffic, Mills and Rothrock Set

records are being tried out. Promising are pitchers Luke Hamlin, Harry Eisenstat and Walt Signor; infielder Tony Malinosky, and outfielders Eddie Morgan and Johnny Winsett, both from Columbus, Cubs, Pirates Hopeful
The Chicago Cubs and Pitts-

The Chicago Cubs and Pitts-burgh Pirates both have a couple of youngsters who promise to break into the regular lineup. Outfielder Joe Marty and infielder Dick Siebert are given a chance with the Cubs, and infielder Lee Handley and outfielder John Dick-shot, who hit 397 for Buffalo, look shot, who hit .397 for Buffalo, look good to Pittsburgh.

Indians: Have prize rookie Bob Feller. Also pitcher Tom Drake, who won 13 and lost 5 for New Orleans; Carl Fischer, whose 1936 record with Buffalo was 13 won and 2 lost, and outfielder Johnny Heath from Zanesville, who hit Heath from Zanesville, who hit

.383 last year.

Tigers: Hoping pitching support will come from prospects
George Gill, who won 15 and lost
10 at Beaumont last year; Clyde Hatter, who won 16 and lost 6 for Milwaukee, and Bob Logan, who won 16 and lost 9 at Indianapolis. Have three other outstanding prospects, infielders Rudy York, and Chet Wilburn, and outfielder Chet Laabs, all from Milwaukee.

Sox Look to Mills

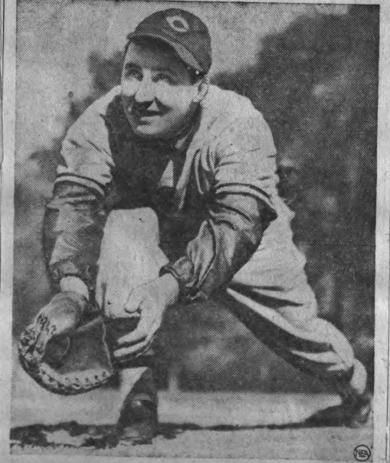
Red Sox: Counting on second-baseman Bob Doerr from San Diego, and hoping for outfield sup-port from Fabian Gaffke, Minne-apolis, and Buster Mills, Rochester.

The Athletics, who vanished into Mexico yesterday, are almost un-predictable. They candidly admit there are five candidates alone for the shortstop job. They signed 12 free agents for the trip south.

The Chicago White Sox are placing some confidence in infielder Steve Mesner, who hit 344 for Los Angeles last year, and in Henry Steinbacher, who clubbed .356 for

The St. Louis Browns admittedly are wide open but have reported nobody worthy of special mention. Same goes for the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Na-

'Rip' Does a Stretch in Cubs' Camp



Jimmy "Ripper" Collins now with Chicago has pepped up the Cubs with his spark and zip at first base. "Rip" was obtained from the Cards' "Gas House Gang."

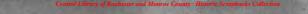


Warren C. Giles (right), ex-Red Wing prexy now in charge of the Cincinnati Reds, talks

with W. E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh club, in solons' New York meeting



Oliver French, prexy of the Rochester Red | left, and John Gehm, right, business mana-Wings (center), confers with Leo Miller, | ger and president of the Buffalo Bisons.





Red Wing Garden Blossoms on the Jump at Leesburg



John Hopp

Horace Blair

Frank Meyers

Bill James

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection



Mrs. George Torporcer of Fairhaven Road is chairman of the refreshments committee for the bridge party to be held by the Parent-Teacher

Association of Charles Carroll School 46 Monday evening, Mar. 1, to raise money for the library fund.

He Hops Through Air...Does Red Wings' Johnny Hopp



The young gent doing a Pavlowa is none other than Johnny Hopp, a fast centerfielder who aspires to be one of Boss

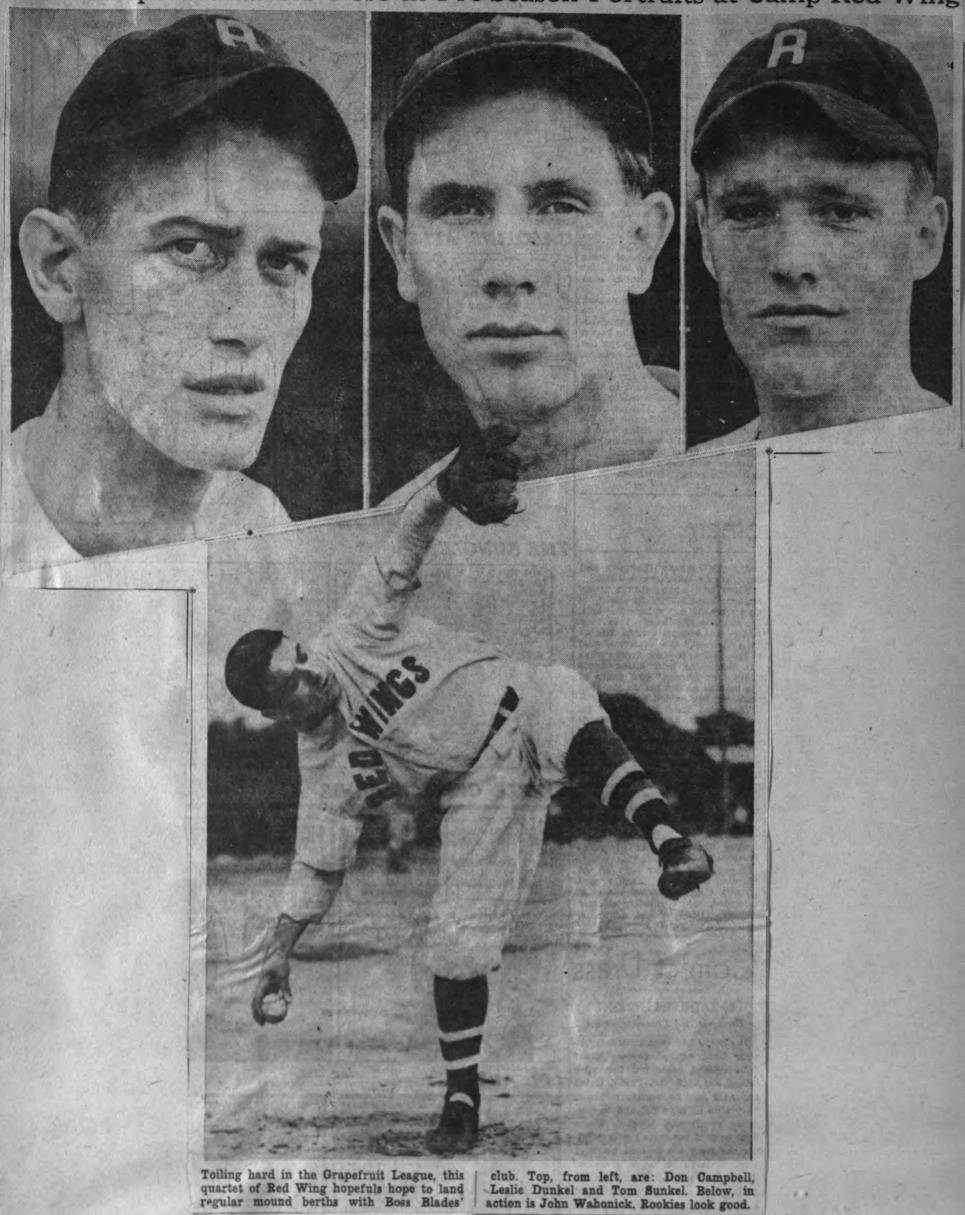
Blades' hirelings on the new Red Wing club. Johnny's hopping through paces under Leesburg sun these days

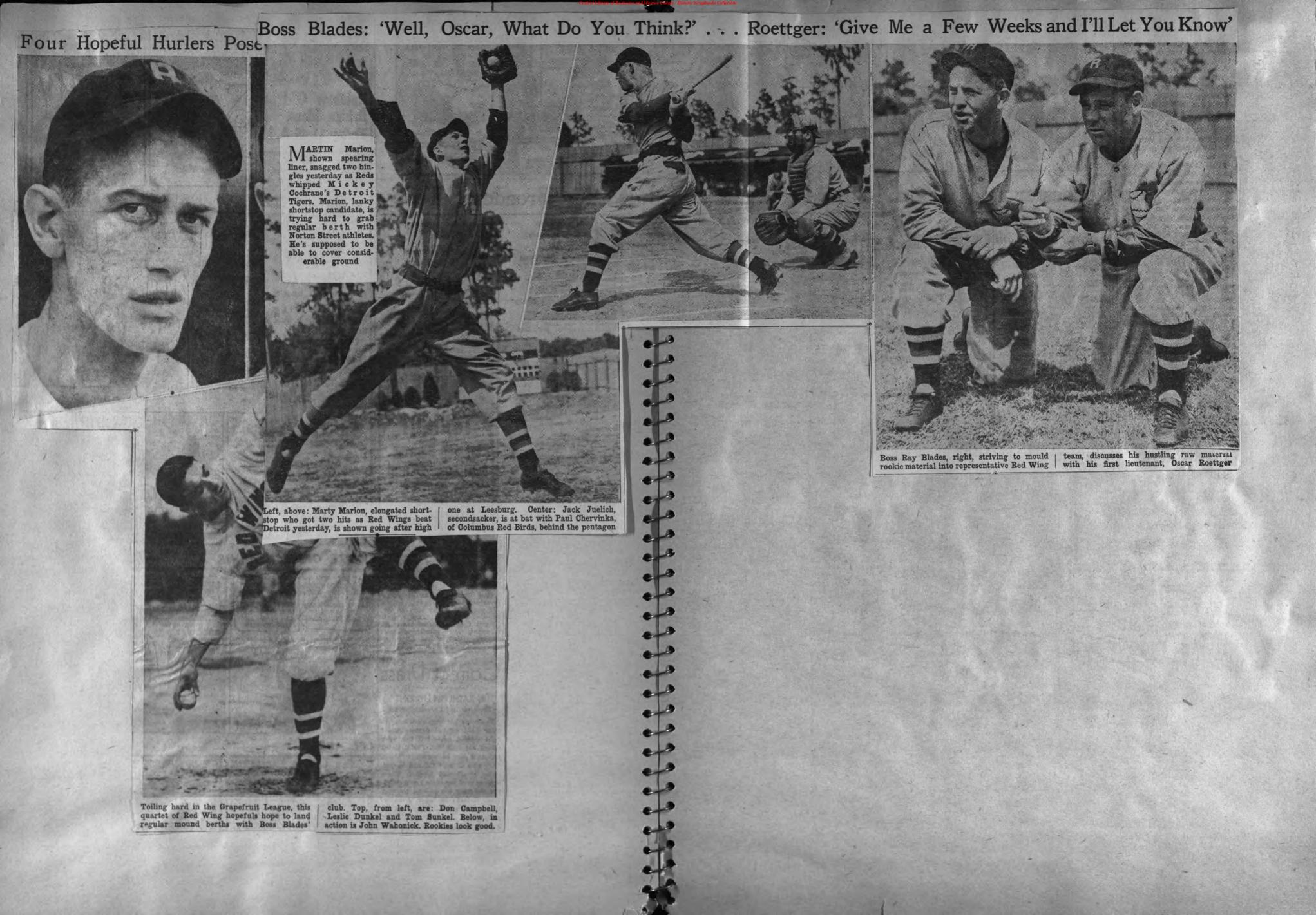


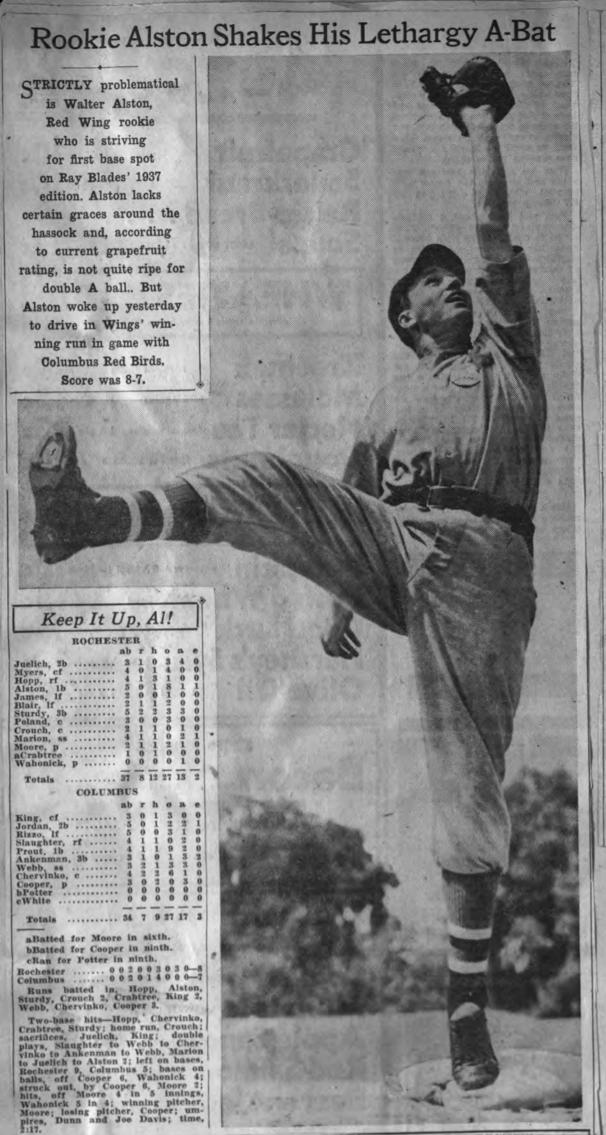
Out of this group of outfielders, Manager Ray Blades hopes to upon to provide the bulk of the punch at the plate. From the come up with a combination of fly-chasers capable of making things left are Bill James, Estel Crabtree, John Hopp, Lou Scoffic and easier for the Red Wing moundsmen. Also, they will be called Frank Myers.



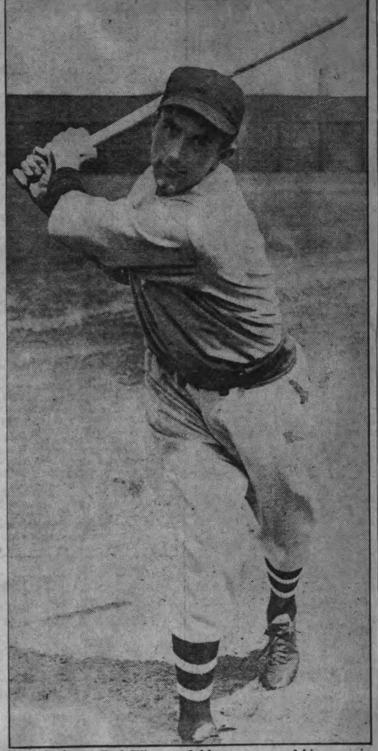
Four Hopeful Hurlers Pose in Pre-Season Portraits at Camp Red Wing



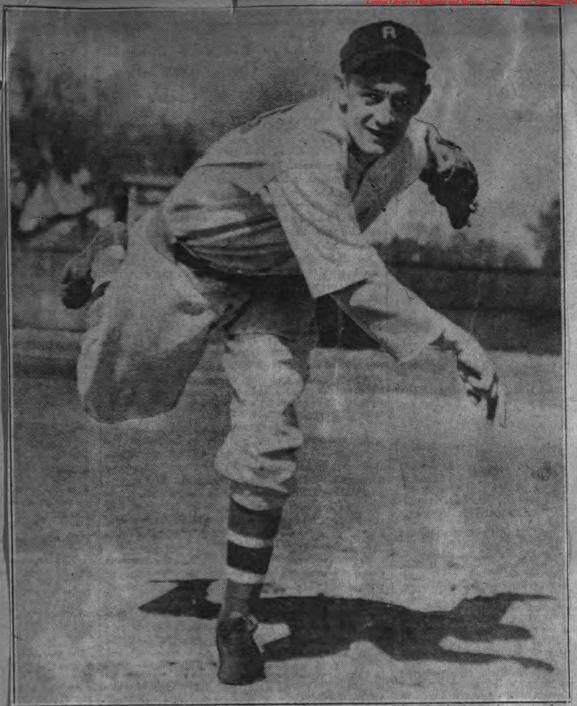


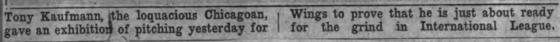


Uncovers Punch in Pinch



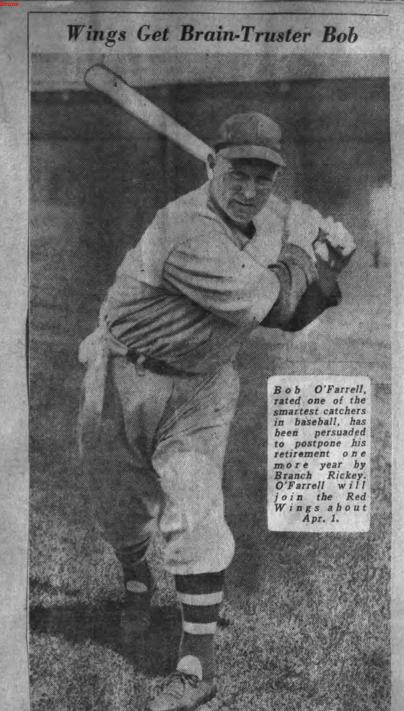
Estel Crabtree, Red Wing outfielder, was one of big guns in yesterday's win over Columbus. He drove in two of four runs.





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Red Wings Infield Stock . . . Soars to New Heights



MARTIN MARION

JACK STURDY

WALTER ALSTON

JACK JUELICH

Red Wing infielders hit the ozone in concerted move at Wing training camp at Leesburg. Marion is a shortstop, Sturdy the

third sacker, Alston has designs on first base while Jeulich has been performing as second sacker. Sturdy is lone veteran.



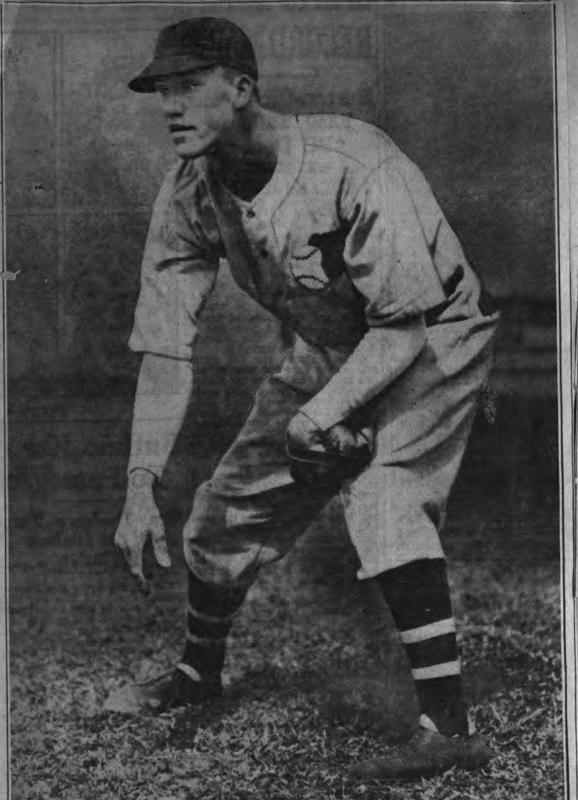
Red Wing Starting Lineup; How It Looks, At A Glance

Player	B	T	P	Wt	Wt	Club in '36	Bt	Fl
Hopp, Johnny	L	L	RF	5:91/2	170	Norfolk (Neb)	.361	.942
Crabtree, Estel				5:111/2		Rochester	.346	.979
Sturdy, Jack	R	R	3B	6:1	175	Rochester	.289	.905
Alston, Walter	R	R	18	6:2	200	Huntington	.326	.934
Scoffie, Lou	R	R	LF	5:10	185	Rochester	.320	.940
Crouch, Jack	R	R	C	5:81/2	160	Toronto	.500	1.000
Juelich, Jack	R	R	2B	5:10	170	Martinsville	.294	.945
Marion, Martin				6:2	160	Huntington	.268	.927
Kleinke, Nubs	10000			6:2	190	Rochester	.160	9.35

Genie Scores



Gene Moore, former Wing star, played big part in Bees' win over Giants yesterday, 3-1. He scored with run in ninth frame.



Howard Krist, Henrietta hopeful with Red | Columbus bats rang merrily in 5-4 conquest. wings, was the losing pitcher yesterday as | Krist relieved Bill Walker in sixth heat.

The Captain Is Ready HOPP COPS

CAPTAIN ESTEL CRABTREE

Has His Team Ready

BAT CROWN

Clubs Ball at .421 Pace; Rookies Top Team

Trenton, N. J .- Johnny Hopp, 20year old Nebraskan and rated the prize rookie to come up to the Red Wings this season, won the batting championship of the spring training trip with an average of .421.

Hopp, who will start the International League season in right field at Jersey City tomorrow, went to bat 64 times and slugged out 27 base hits, four doubles, two triples and 21 ringles

base hits, four doubles, two triples and 21 singles.

Rookies monopolized the batting honors. Martin Marion, elongated shortstop, who hit only .268 in Class C last year, surprised the experts by compiling a .328 mark. Jack Juelich, who alternated with Bob Gibson at second base, clubbed the ball at a .320 clip while Jack Crouch, a newcomer to the catching staff, although he only went to bat 16 times, had a mark of .375.

Jack Sturdy who as a rookie led

Jack Sturdy who as a rookie led the team in batting last spring, paced the regulars with a mark of .330. The averages:

	ab	h	Av.
Johnny Hopp, rf	64	27	.421
Jack Crouch, c	16	6	.375
Jack Sturdy, 3b	58	19	.330
Martin Marion, ss	67	22	.328
Jack Juelich, 3b	53	17	.320
Estel Crabtree, cf	50	15	.300
Horace Blair, cf	. 20	6	.300
Walter Alston, 1b	64	18	.281
Hugh Poland, c	37	10	.270
Lou Scoffic, If	41	11	.268
Frank Myers, cf	27	5	.147
Bib Gibson, 2b	32	4	.125
Oscar Roettger, 1b	5	0	.000

Ira's 'in Dark' but Dons Red Wing Uniform

A SHEVILLE, N. C.—Although carrier pigeon brought reports from the Rickey suite that there was nothing to announce, Ira Smith showed up at the ball yard yesterday togged out in one of the Wings' new road uniforms.
"I'm as much in the dark as you,"
Ira confessed to reporters. "They told me to get into a Rochester uniform, and this (indicating a spotless new gray shirt) was the only one available."

Smith had not been notified to leave with the Columbus club right after the game, so it was a foregone conclusion that he was as good as on the Red Wing

Ira still has a warm spot for Rochester. He asked to be sent to the Wings if he was returned to a minor league club. His smart curving at Houston last year won his a return trip to the Cards, but he didn't convince Frank Frisch he could win in the majors.

Rizzo nearly started a landslide in centerfield when he brought the earth crumbling down the mountain that serves as a nat-ural fence in the third with a 439-foot drive.

Head Mechanio Blades, still



IRA SMITH . . Togged out in Wing livery

seeking an infield that will click, fifth inning and injected Juelich sent Gibson to first base in the at the keystone sack. . . . Mar-

tin Marion's fielding has perked up since leaving Florida.

The Wings plunged into a twoday track meet with Eddie Dy-er's Class B Asheville Tourists this afternoon. . . . Tom Sunkel, who blanked the Red Birds for the first inning of Thursday's abbreviated struggle, may at-tempt to go seven rounds.

Ideal baseball weather returned to the mountains yesterday and Ray Blades had all hands on deck at lunch time for a lengthy batting session. . . Juelich made a sparkling stop back of second to retire Davis on a hard hit ball in the seventh.

Oscar Roettger broke into the Wing lineup for the first time, when he relieved Gibson at first base in the eighth. He is still carrying excess avoirdupois but plays the initial pillow with a lot of finesse.

American Association



Cuccinello Announces Retirement from Baseball As Salary Huddle with French Ends in Dispute



AL CUCCINELLO

Al Anxious to Play but Can't See Future Unless Wings Raise Pay; Club Adamant on Terms

By ELLIOT CUSHING

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Al Cuccinello yesterday forced a show-down with the Red Wing bosses, emerged from a two-hour huddle and announced that he was retiring from baseball.

"I handed them (Oliver French and Ray Blades) my petition for voluntary retirement," Cooch told this writer as he left the conference room late in the afternoon.

"I am through with baseball. I don't know just what I will do. I intend to find a job, and if placed on the retired list, will play semi-pro baseball. I had a good year last year—my best since I've been in baseball and wasn't offered a penny increase in wages. I want to play ball in the worst way, but can't see where there is any future in the game."

where there is any future in the game."

Cuccinello, who left the Red Wing camp at Leesburg after being sent back by the Cardinals, has been at his Long Island City home for the past two weeks. Regular second sacker on last year's club he batted for a .311 average and was rated one

of the most valuable infielders in the circuit.

As in their previous meeting Prexy French refused to raise his original salary to the little Latin from Manhattan. After the conference French said:

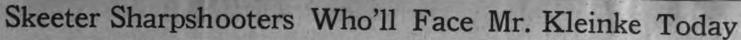
"Al wants to retire from baseball so I am going to see that his wish is granted. I am forwarding his petition to Judge Bramham and believe his request will be granted in a few days."

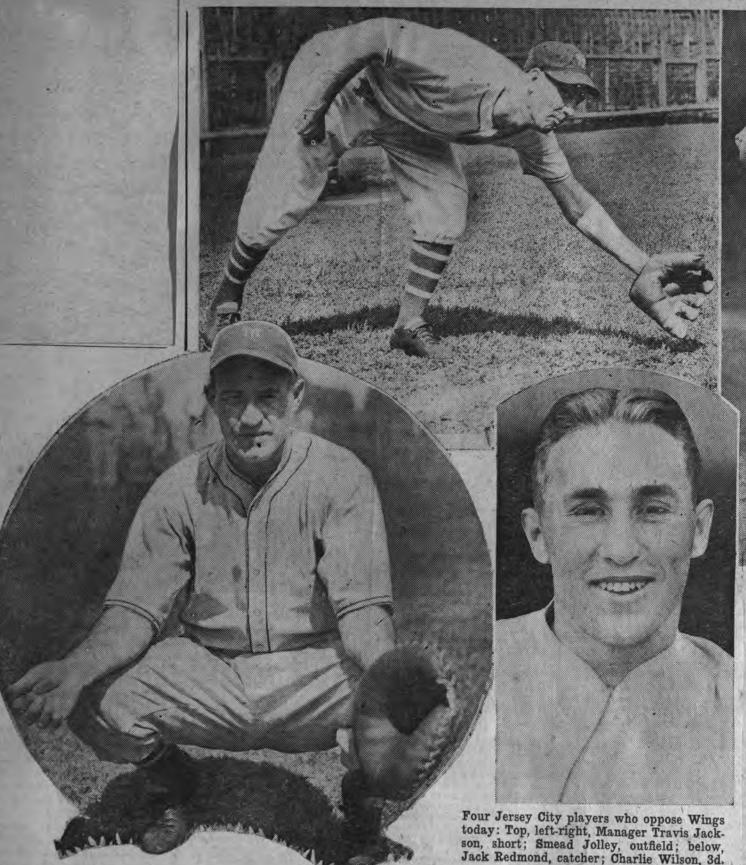
If placed on the retired list Cuccinello will be out of the game for 60 days. If he applies for reinstatement after that time the club can demand that he take an additional 30 days to get in condition. Cooch said he would not return but there was a remote possibility that another meeting might be arranged today or tomorrow.



MANAGER BLADES

Needs His Star.





today: Top, left-right, Manager Travis Jackson, short; Smead Jolley, outfield; below, Jack Redmond, catcher; Charlie Wilson, 3d.

Jack Sturdy Nurses Muscular Ailment; To Help Wings Within Week

Third Baseman Visits Newark Hospital for Treatments Daily

JERSEY CITY, N. J. - Jack Sturdy, whose lame throw-ing arm has caused considerable apprehension among the Red Wing chiefs' consulted a specialist yesterday morning at the Jersey City Medical Center and was told that with proper treatmen he should be back in the

The medico diagnosed the ailment as muscular trouble and Jack will return to the hospital here each day during the club's stay in Newark to receive treat-

Although the opening day at-tendance will go down as a minor league record of 31,234 the minor leastic record of 31,234 the turnstile reading at Friday's game was only 23,000. The Red Wings were paid on the basis of the latter figure, although it was reported that 3,234 tickets had been purchased by



JACK STURDY Has Sore Arm

persons who did not attend the

Bay Blades did some mysterious master minding, refusing to devulge his pitching selection to newspapermen until 20 minutes before game time.

Turnstiles Clicking Catch Only 23,000 At Opening Game

International League umpires, under the new Shaughnessy regime, must patrol the park for an hour to see that there is no fraternizing among rival players. Any culprit caught exchanging anything but dirty looks with the enemy is subject to a \$5.00

The crowd, surprisingly large for the day following an opener booed boisterously when Jolley was purposely passed in the third. Ray Blades does not believe in pitching to the big bam with an open base. The strategy in this case was perfect. Anton lining into a double play.

Tony Kaufmann is scheduled to open the Newark series starting at 2 p. m. Bochester time, this afternoon.

Cantwell held the Wings with-



TONY KAUFMANN To Face Bears

out a hit until, with two out in the fifth, Gibson beat out a slow infield roller, went to sec-ond on Wilson's wild throw and scored when Marion singled to

Juelich made a smart play te

Tony Kaufmann Will Toe Slab Against Bears Today

retire Gomez on a slow roller in the fifth. Red came in at top speed, handled the ball faultlessly and got off a perfect throw to Alston.

Marion put Smith in a jam in the sixth when with Anton on double play ball to Gibson, only to have Marion drop the throw. Ira applied the pressure however, forced Redmond to lift to Crabtree and fanned Cantwell.

The scheduled conference between President French and Al Cuccinello failed to materialize yesterday and Cooch was still outside the fold as the team moved into Newark for the second series of the season.

Alston, hitting hero of the pener, was helpless before opener, was helpless t

Everything Turned Out Fine for Red Wings Except Score



Captain Crabtree, left, issues a uniform to Al Cuccinello, infielder, who surrendered after long holdout. Cooch will have to condition himself before breaking into the lineup.



They'll follow the Wings wherever they go. From left to right are Miss Marjorie Skeates, 460 Hurstbourne Road; Harold D. Gaffney, 205 Merriman Street, and Miss Alice Spees, 203 Broadway.

Young Hopp Deep Pink As Mayor Presents Keys

'Shucks,' Says John. 'It Might Have Been Suit of Clothes Instead;' Kaufmann Tenders Rookie Bronx Cheer

By ELLIOT CUSHING

JERSEY CITY-"Call for Mr. Hopp."

John Hopp excused himself and returned presently.

"Shucks," lamented the moon-faced Nebraskan, "I thought it was somebody going to give me a suit of clothes. Instead it was the mayor of Passaic. Wants to present me with the key to his city for hitting the first home run in the New Jersey stadium."

Promptly at 2 o'clock Mayor Ben Turner of Passaic and a staff of aides appeared at the Red Wing dugout and, while cameras clicked our young hero, a year ago an unknown outfielder struggling for a job in Class B, was handed a three-foot

bronze key. Mayor Turner made a speech, Johnny's faced turned a deep crimson and Tony Kaufmann gave a demonstration of how Papa Hopp would expand his chest and tell the neighbors in Nebraska how his boy John made good in the big leagues.

Hopp's sensational debut in International League competition won him meritorious praise in the metropolitan dailies yesterday morning and the stocky little tow-head was kept busy mailing the clippings back home.

Writing in the Herald-Tribune, Stanley Woodward stated that "Young Hopp, playing his second year in professional baseball, is

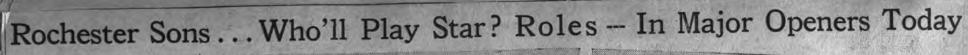
likely to appear in the Cardinal outfield next year."

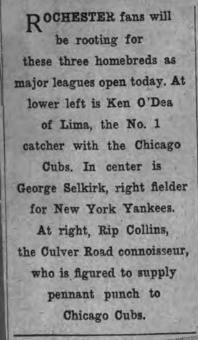
Veteran ball players opined that John had set a record for a rookie breaking into double A in that he got on base every time he came to bat. He walked four times, hit a home run and reached first base on an error. His home run came on his first official trip to the plate. He scored three of the Wings



Neck-cranning couldn't put the ball over the fence. These Red Wings were photographed in their dugout as they watched the flight of Jack Juelich's long fly that just missed being

a home run. From left to right are Andy Doyle, Ira Smith, Walter Alston, Bob Gibson and Estel Crabtree. Gibson later contributed a homer of his own.









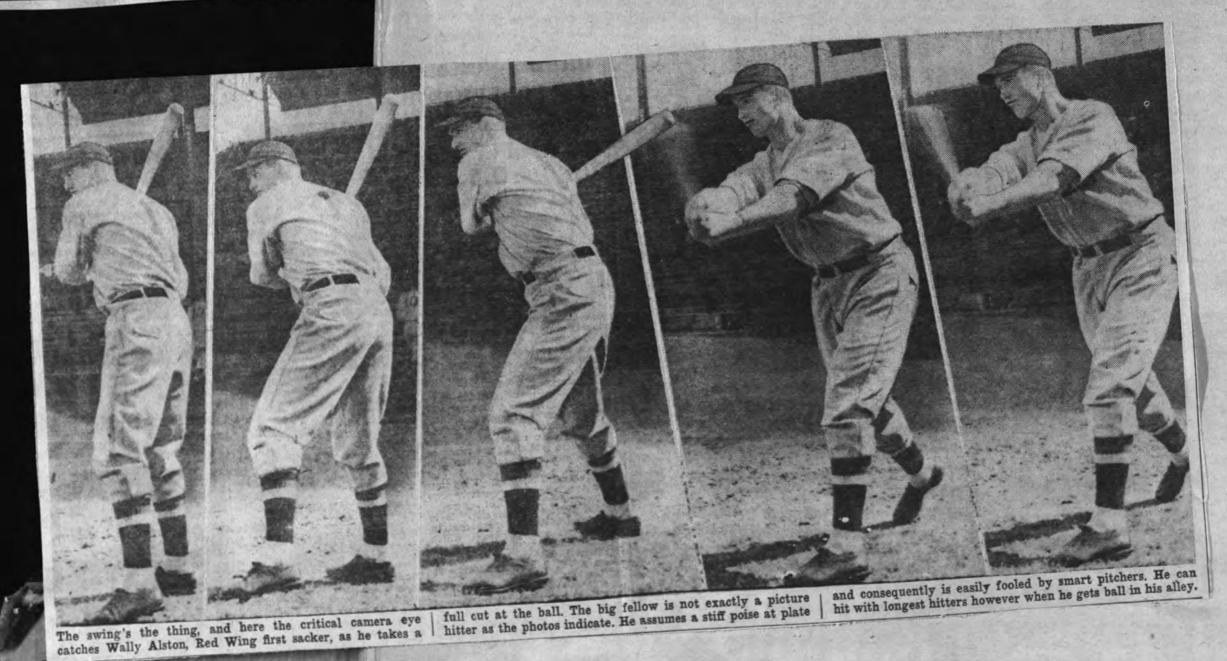


That's Jimmy Brown, ex-Red Winger, sliding by Catcher Ken O'Dea, Lima boy, for Cardinal score against Cubs at St. Louis.

Ogrodowski (No. 9), who scored easily when Stu Martin singled with bases loaded, turned too late to tell Jim slide was unnecessary.

Sink or Swim! - Here's Ray Blades' Starting Lineup of Red Wings Against Jersey City Skeeters Next Thursday





How's Your Baseball Slang?...Here's Chance to Brush Up on Jargon of the Diamond

nistic Rickey Clain ANNIE OAKLEY—Base on balls. APPLE—Baseball. ARLIE LATHAM—A ball hit to an infielder on a nice, easy hop. AROUND THE HORN—Side-arm curve to batter when the count



ing to make the almost impossible decide the fate o 3 and 2.

Jump from Class D to Double A in Marion has AUTOMATIC STRIKE—The pitch when the count is three Walter Alston, on a hitting spree who see him fe in the air.

Walter Alston, on a hitting spree since leaving Florida, is not far behind.

But what will happen when the pressure is on or when a boot or a bonehead play, overlooked in the grapefruit games, may, mean the grapefruit games, may mean the shown anything stamps hi ma Hopp, endowed natural ability, year, but even if back in a year of down long. Grapeford own long. Gr

Figures, more CHOKES IN THE CLUTCH—Not so good in a pinch.

haps show the CIGAR BOX—A small field.
confronting thes CLINKER—Error.
their last year's CLUBHOUSE LAWYER—A played who airs bolshevik views in

ALIBI IKE—Player who makes excuses for his bad plays.

ANGEL—Small white clouds helpful in judging high flies.

ANNIE OAKLEY—Base on balls.

APPLE—Baseball.

ARLIE LATHAM—A ball hit to an infielder on a nice, easy hop.

AROUND THE HORN—Side-arm curve to batter when the count is

DEAL FROM THE BOTTOM—The pitch underhand.

DICK SMITH—A player who keeps to himself and never treats. DUMP ONE-Bunt one.

DIPSYDO—A slow, tantalizing curve.

DUNKER—A pop fly over the infield.

DUSTER—A bean ball to drive the batter away from the plate. EAGLE CLAW—A glove.

EAR BENDER—Hotel stranger who talks to players

EAR BENDER—Hotel stranger who talks to players
FANCY DAN—A player who poses.
FUNGO—Scratch hit or bat used to hit to outfield in batting practice.
FIREMEN—Player who showers and dresses quickly.
FIREWORKS—A batting rally.
FISH CAKES—Low pay.
FISHING TRIP—Taking a swing at a bad ball.
FOOT IN THE BUCKET—Pulling away from the plate as the batter

swings at pitched ball.

FROZE ONE—Caught fly or stopped grounder.

GILETTE—A ball thrown at the batter's head.

GRASS CUTTER—Ball that hugs ground and doesn't hop.

GUESSER—An umpire.
GULLY JUMPER—Railroad train. HANDCUFFED—Hard hit through fielder's hands.
HASSOCK AND CUSHION—Base.
HE TOOK A DRINK—He struck out.
HIGH, HARD ONE—Fast ball above the waist.

HIGH, HARD ONE—Fast ball above the waist.
HIGH POCKETS—Player who has extra long legs.
HIND SNATCHER—A catcher.
HOMER—An umpire accused of favoring the home team.
HOOK—A sharp-breaking curve.
HORSE AND BUGGY LEAGUE—A league that travels by bus.
HORSESHOES—Definition for a lucky stop or catch.
HORSE COLLAR—Time at bat without a hit.
HOUSE DICK—Player who spends his time in hotel lobby.
JOCKEY—Player who rides the opposition.

NUBBER-Lucky hit through infield.

LEATHER HITTER—A fast man who beats out a lot of infield hit LINE DRIVE TO THE CATCHER—Missing the third strike.

LONG STRIKE—A long foul.

LOOSEN HIM UP—Throw a bean ball.

ONKEY SUIT-Uniform JST HAVE AN AIR POCKET-A misjudged fly ball. MACKEREL OR NO. 2-A curve ball

NUB-Sore finger. NUTHIN' BALL-Slow ball.

ONE FOR THE BOOK—Odd or freaky play. ONION OR PILL—Baseball.

ORCHARD —Ball park.
PAPIER MACHE—One who is easily injured.
PAY BALL—Pitch when batter has two strikes and no balls.
PERCENTAGE PATSY—One who plays for individual average. PINK SLIP-A release.

POOL TABLE—A smooth infield. POWERHOUSE—A distance hitter. PRETTY—A player easily injured.
PULLED THE STING—Threw a slow ball.

PUT HIM DOWN-Advance runner from first to second on

PUTTING THE WOOD ON IT—Hitting the pitch in solid fashion.
PUTTY ARM—A bad arm.
RABBIT EARS—Player who tries to hear everything said about him

ROCK—Bonehead play.

ROUND HOUSE—Sweeping curve.

RUBBER ARM—Name given a pitcher who can work often.

RUBBER BAT—Bat used by one who gets a lot of fluke hits.

RUBINOFF—Star always in need of haircut.

SAW THE BARRELS—Passing a wheel barrel, taken as omen

Jack Gibson

Martin Marion

Nubs Kleinke

SAILER—Fast ball that sails through the air.

SCATTER ARM—A wild thrower.

SCREWJACK—Player who is notoriosuly whacky.

SECOND GUESSER—One who is continually criticizing moves of play-

ers and manager.
SEVEN-INNING PITCHER—Hurler who can't go the route.
SHADOW HITTING—Business of standing at the plate on the sidelines, without swinging, as the pitcher warms up.

SHOT GUN—A strong throwing arm,
STRAWBERRY—Bruise from sliding.
SINKER—Ball hit on a line that drops rapidly after passing the in-

field; also, pitched ball with a quick drop.

SNAKE OR HOOK—Curve ball. STICKS—Any of the various small circuits, SUBMARINE—Underhand delivery or sinker.

SWEETHEART-A star player, usually a pitcher. SWII ED A HASSOCK-Stole a base

TEACHER-A manager. TEE OFF-Hit one hard.

TEXAS LEAGUER-Sheeny Mike and banjo hit in the International League; humpback liner in the Southern Association; plunker in Texas League; Japanese liner on the Pacific Coast; drooper in Western League; looper in American Association; special in Eastern League; pooper, Leaping Lena, percentage, sinker, stinker, smell hit, awful, in other localities.

TISSUE-TAPER TOM-An athlete easily hurt. TOEHOLD—Stance at the plate when batter digs into swing.
TOOLS OF IGNORANCE—Catcher's paraphernalia.
TWO O'CLOCK HITTER—One who hit line drives in batting practice,

but pops up in the game.

TRAFFIC COP—Most difficult drives. TRUCK HORSE-Extra slow man.

UNBUTTON YOUR SHIRT-Take a good swing.

UP IN HIS NECK-Used to denote failure to come through in the pinch. Such a player is said to "have it up his neck." WASTE ONE-To throw wide to the catcher with the idea that the man

on first will try to steal second.

WOLVES—Spectators who constantly ride a player or team.

WOOD PLAYERS—Good hitters who can't field.

YANN OR YANNIGAN-Same as recruit, member of training-camp games between team players.
YANKEE DOODLE HITTER—A weak hitter.







Just Before Opening Scrap!--Here's Wing Lineup that Outlasted Jersey Giants

UILAUL SIUNALS Store Couple

Mt. Read Crossing preme Court jury yes Of B. & O. Scene Of Fatalities

Albany Bureau, Democrat and Chronicle Albany—Automatic flashing signals will be installed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at the Mt. Read Boulevard crossing in Roch-

Read Boulevard crossing in Rochester.

Under order of the Public Service Commission yesterday, the signals must be in place not later signals must be in place not later than Aug. 16. The order was the tresult of proceedings brought by the City of Rochester asking that additional protection be afforded at the crossing.

An accident occurred at the cross-An accident occurred at the crossing last September which resulted in three deaths and minor injuries to two others. Two other minor accidents were reported. All accidents were said to be the result of, automobiles running into the side said even bicyclistics. at the crossing.

Mt. Read Boulevard is an im-Mt. Read Boulevard is an important artery on the westerly edge of Rochester and part of the major traffic system of the city. It is scheduled ultimately to become a 45-foot, six-lane pavement which would connect with Genesee Park Boulevard, Elmwood Avenue and form a belt line on the west side Department of the city.

Due to Cr

noring a fire truck's noon assessed Max \$ seo, \$1,983.88 damag lision that caused fire apparatus to j and crash into the

grocery store.

The jury awarde Mrs. Lucy Pagano, store at 1028 Cliffo

move to the ol A traffic count showed that 1,826 tenden he vehicles, four freight trains and Avenue South four railroad engines passed over the crossing in a 16-hour period last Mar. 4, and on Jan. 26 there The Ways.







"Play ball!",... old familiar cry rings out this afternoon at new Jersey City Stadium when Red Wings cross bats with Jersey City Skeeters in Rochester club's International debut for '37. Stumbling block: weather man's prediction of rain-laden skies.

Lineups Today

John Hopp	Right Field
Estel Crabtree	Center Field
TIBLOR CONTROL	Third Base
Jack Sturdy Walter Alston	First Base
Walter Alser	Left Field
	Catch
Jack Crouch	
Bob Gibson	Second Base
Martin Marion	Shortstop
martin marion	Pitch
Norbert Kleinke .	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

Jose Gomez	Second Base
Charley Wilson	. Third base
Hal Too	Left Fleid
Smood Jolley	Right Field
ToRog Anton	. First base
Trovis Jackson	Shortstop
Tomas Ashell	Center Fleid
Took Redmond	Catch
Rolland Stiles	Pitch
× ×	13 (C)

Time of game: 3 p. m.; probable attendance: 30,000; managers: Ray Blades, Rochester, and Travis Jackson, Jersey City; weather forecast: rain and cold; umpires: Lou Jorda, Joe White and Al Weafer; broadcasting: direct from Jersey City by WHEC; from Rochester by WHAM.

WHEN BELL rings for Wing-Skeeter argument today at Jersey City, His Nubs Mr. Kleinke, below right, will be on mound for Bladesmen with Jack Crouch, shown with him, on receiving line. New stadium's shown in middle.



Great Start, Boys!

ROCHE	STE	R				
	AB		H	0	A	E
Jeulich, 3b	6	0	2		2	0
Crabtree, cf	5	1	1	3		1
Hopp, rf	2	3	1	4	0	0
Alston, 1b	5	0	4	6	0	0
aSturdy	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Scoffic, If	6	0	8	2	0	0
Poland, c	5	0	8	4	2	0
Gibson, 2b	5	0	3	4	2	0
Marion, 85			1	1	3	0
Kleinke, D	5	0	0	0	1	0
Roettger, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-

tals	JERSEY				36	8	1
		AB	R	H	0	A	E
éz.	2b	6	0	0	5	8	1
son,	3b	5	1	3	0	1	0

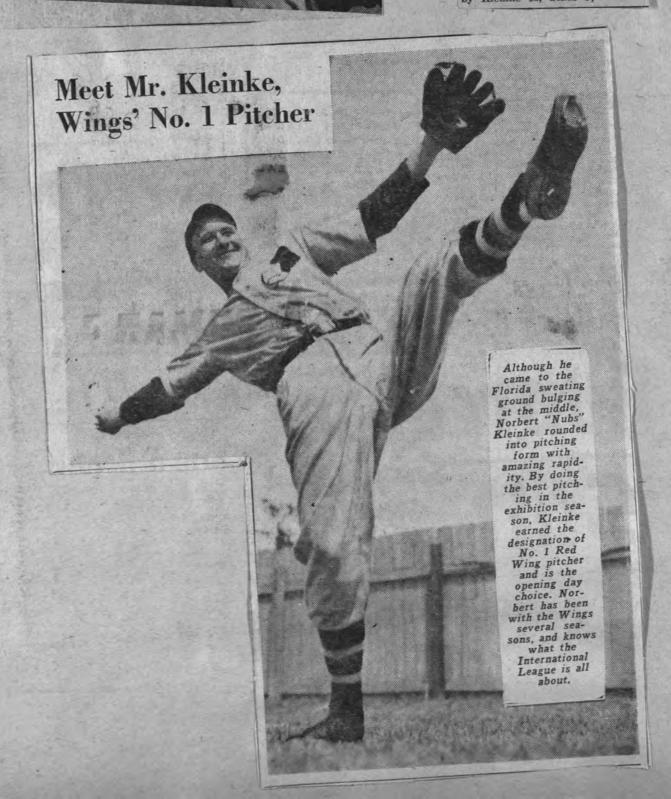
Gomez, 2b				5		
Wilson, 3b		1	3	0	1	•
Lee, If	6	0	0	0	1	
Jolley, rf	2	1	2	1	0	-
Anton, 1b	4	1	1	16	1	1
Jackson, ss	4	.0	1	3	4	
Asbell, cf	5	0	0	3	1	ĸ
Redmond, c	5	0	1	7	3	1
Stiles, P	4	0	0	0	4	ж
bMadjeski	1	0	0			眅
Smith rf	1	0	0	1	0	ж

Totals 43 3 8 26 28 2 aRan for Alston in twelfth. bBatted for Stiles in twelfth.

Rochester Jersey City

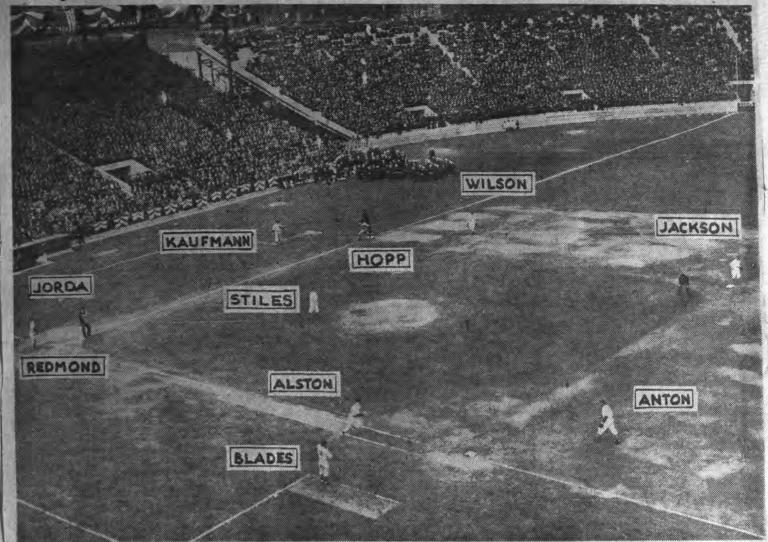
O 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Runs batted in, Alston, Antan
2, Jackson, Hopp, Jolley.
Two base hits, Wilson, Crabtree;
three-base hit, Alston; home run,
Hopp; sacrifices, Alston, Anton,
Crabtree; double plays, Stiles to
Jackson to Anton, Gomez to Jackson to Anton; left on bases, Jersey
City 2, Rochester 10; base on balls,
off Stiles 4, Kleinke 4; struck out,
by Kleinke 13, Stiles 5;





Joisey Mob Out for Opener - Boss Jackson Pops Out



By winning a 12-inning thriller, the Rochester Red Wings spoiled an otherwise perfect opening day for the Jersey City Giants. The airplane photo was snapped as Rochester scored its first run. Alston tripled and is going toward first, with Hopp rounding third. Below, Nubs Kleinke, pitching brilliantly, got Manager Jackson of the Giants to pop out.

Reds Will Appear Here In Exhibition May 14

CINCINNATI'S Roughhouse Reds, heralded as the darkhorse team of the National League, will visit Red Wing Stadium for an exhibition game Friday, May 14.



WEINTRAUB

Arrangements for the Reds' appearance here were com-pleted last night by Warren C. Giles, former Red Wing president and now general manager of the Reds, and Oliver French, Giles' suc-

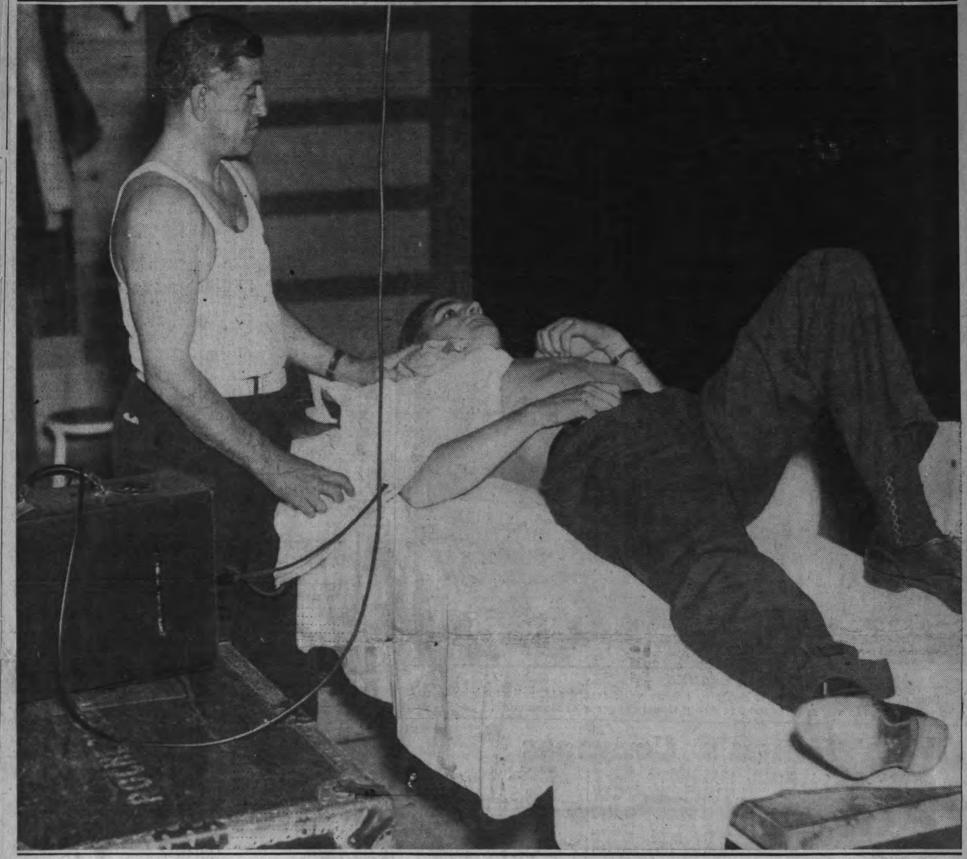
The Redleg lineup is studded with names of former Rochester players prominent among them being Phil Weintraub, slugging star of last year's

team; Charley Gelbert who soared to the majors after enjoying a great year here in '28; Ival Goodman, hard hitting outfielder on the 1934 club; Billy Myers, who had a brief stay here as shortstop in 1932 and Paul Derringer, generally rated as the best pitcher to ever wear a Red Wing uniform.



Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection

WING TRAINER TURNS ON THE HEAT FOR STURDY



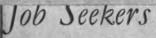
DOC HURLEY

JACK STURDY

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Diathermy Treatments, Like This One Administered in the Syracuse Clubhouse Yesterday, Are Helping Sturdy's Lame Arm







Dictionary!

A knowledge of etiquette and ood taste pays handsome divi-ends to job seekers.

or the people who hire and judge an applicant by her s, language and behavior as ell as by her previous employ-ent record.

mployment Director
Doris Scripture, 26-year-old
extra" employment director for ne of New York's largest departent stores is an example. She ways looks at the shoes of the rls she interviews - as they

"Not to see whether they're in yie." she says, 'but just to see hether they're well-kept—hether the heels are run over the suede needs brushing."
When she first sees a pros-

ective employe she makes a ental note of the general imession he or she gives. That ir mannerisms,

Squat Candles Shine For Summer

The new candles will change all your ideas about table setting. You just can't help having a novel and fascinating table with them.

They're so new in every way, you almost have to be told they're candles. Some are short and square, like blocks of ice; others are giant size, 5 inches in diameter at the base, or shaped and polished like marble obelisks. Many come with graceful ready-made drippings; actually they are dripless and burn deep under the rim.

Ideal for Summer

Their sturdiness makes them are so firm they need no candle sticks. They have clever little flat trays instead of gold and silver foil, plain squares or rectangles like shallow cookie tins or with scallops or water lily petals around the edge.

Like light shining through lime sherbet-that's how cool the new green candles look as a weather centerpiece. Five of them, in stepped-up heights, may be set on a long tray. Another cool effect can be achieved with white cube candles on gold trays, flanked by white pottery sea

Red, white and blue candles, or short round ones like firecrackers, are appropriate for Fourth of July festivities. For the

Grammatical Errors Begin at Home

Repetition is the secret of habit and is responsible for repeated mistakes in grammar. The child learns to say "I seen" at home and perhaps uses the term or one just as bad, some hundred times a day. Then at school he is taught that "I saw" is right. In school he writes it a few times and is corrected orally, but this is not enough to offset the perpetual usage at home.

Perhaps few children actually say "I seen" today, but the num-ber who are really ungrammatical, if not illiterate, is appalling. Sometimes one wonders why schools haven't some special way of defeating this careless habit.

• management and a second

SPEND EAT BE

WING TRAINER TURNS ON THE HEAT FOR STURDY Nubs Kleinke, Red Wings' ace twirler, with a seasons' mark of one win and one loss visions a 20-game win season. Nubs looks set for big season in International League for Blades DOC HURLEY JACK ST Diathermy Treatments, Like This One Administered in the Sy Get over to that first bag. Nice play, Alston. He's out, But don't toss it wild. Throw the pitch-out,





RECOGNIZE the little fellow on left? You guessed it. Joe Connor, Rochester's No. 1 baseball fan was in front row in Jersey City's new Roosevelt Stadium. With him is Ed Boyden. Joe enjoyed the game immensely because his Red Wing favorites won over Jersey





Championship or Retirement for Canzoneri; Promises to Quit If Beaten by Lou Ambers

Tony Holds Rehearsal For Press to Prove He's Got Chance

By EDDIE BRIETZ

MARLBORO, N. Y.—(P)—Tony Canzoneri will hang up the gloves for keeps if he fails to regain the lightweight title from Champion Lou Ambers in Madison Square Graden, May 7.

The little tralian battler made this promise yesterday as he drilled for what may be his last stand in a brilliant and distinguished ring career.

"But I'm not expecting to have to keep that promise," he quickly added. "I'll get back that title and defend it against Pedro Montanez in June or July. Don't let my well meaning friends fool you. I' ma long ways from being as washed up as they say."

you. I ma long ways from being as washed up as they say."

Just to prove it, Tony did his stuff for a delegation of New York boxing writers in the gymnasium of his 174 acre farm near here. He stepped five brisk rounds with Tony Forezzi of Albany, and Jerry Paul of Provi-



TONY CANZONERI
... pooh poohs his friends

dence, then topped off a busy afternoon with three rounds of shadow boxing and bag punching. Against the fleet Paul and the

Against the fleet Paul and the hard punching Forezzi, Canzoneri, who has held two titles and earned nearly a half million dollars in purses in 12 years of compaigning, looked more like the

Warns Writers Not to Take Well Meaning Friends at Word

Canzoneri of five years ago than in either of his two recent tuneup bouts. He was fast, his timing was perfect and apparently he packs just as much of a punch as ever.

Canzoneri's relatives and manager, Sammy Goldman, have been urging him to retire ever since Ambers, a former sparring partner, won the title last year.

"I want him to stop before he

"I want him to stop before he is hurt," Goldman said yesterday. "But he is looking so much like his old self these days I'm persuaded he's got a few more good fights left in his system.

suaded he's got a few more good fights left in his system.

"Those warmups with George Levy, Frankie Wallace and Joie Zodda of Providence, were just what he needed. If I'm fooled, you can bet he'll not go to the post after the Ambers fight."

Canzoneri will be making his third bid for the 135 pound crown.

Canzoneri will be making his third bid for the 135 pound crown when he faces Ambers next week. Lou is the betting choice along Broadway.



Al Cuccinello, Red Wing second sacker of 1936, put an end to holdout siege yesterday by signing contract with Prexy French.

Hopp, rookie rave of Red othy smile for camera . . .

othy smile for camera . . . ro demonstrates his batting a circus catch . . . John has a outfielder . . . Below he is ely back to first base in yespening game at Syracuse.



'Ooooooooh! You're Not Daddy'



Little Nancy Crabtree isn't sure she likes the things baseball games and a Florida sun have done to her daddy, Estel Crabtree, centerfielder of the Rochester Red Wings. Nancy, in the arms of Mrs. Crabtree, is shown above shying from Crabby as he stepped off the train at the New York Central Station this morning.

Blossom Nominee at Honeoye Falls Bur Wings Prize Rookie . . . Johnny Hopp . . . Does Stuff for Cameraman on Syracuse Lot



Another member of the "Nominated for Apple Blossom Queen Club" was installed yesterday at Honeoye Falls when Miss Anna Guinan was named as the students' choice at the village high school. After this year, she expects to train for nursing.

First National Seeks Right To Pay Liquidating Dividend





A BOVE left, Johnny Hopp, rookie rave of Red Wings, flashes toothy smile for camera . . . Center our young hero demonstrates his batting technique . . . Right, a circus catch . . . John has few peers as defensive outfielder . . . Below he is shown scampering safely back to first base in yesterday's delayed opening game at Syracuse.



'Ooooooooh! You're Not Daddy'

Al Cuccinello, Red Wing second sacker of 1936, put an end to holdout siege yesterday by sign-ing contract with Prexy French.

Back In Wing Fold



Little Nancy Crabtree isn't sure she likes the things baseball games and a Florida sun have done to her daddy, Estel Crabtree, centerfielder of the Rochester Red Wings. Nancy, in the arms of Mrs. Crabtree, is shown above shying from Crabby as he stepped off the train at the New York Central Station this morning.

There's Always Women in Case—Even at Fight Club





Mrs. Floyd O'Loughlin

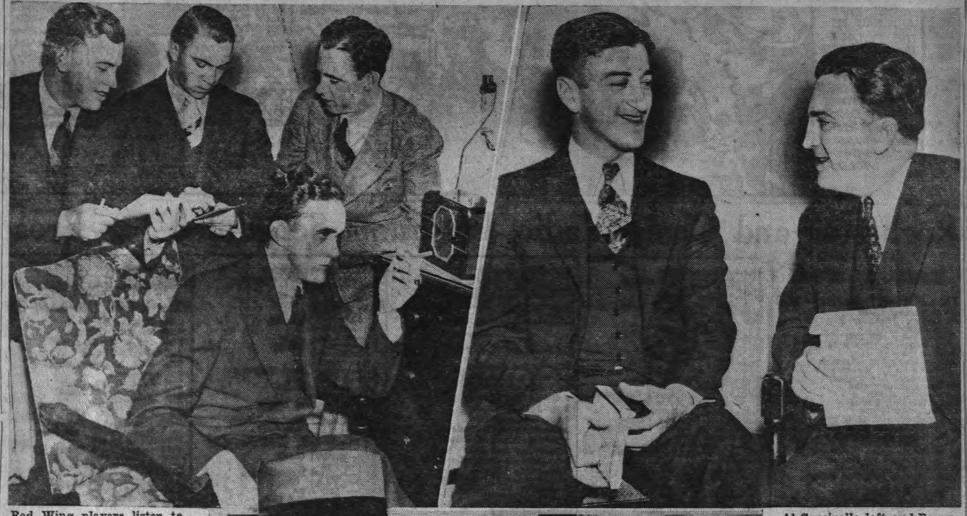
"Wasn't the referee wrong again?"

Mrs. David Levy

"I'm so glad the handsome boy "Almost as much fun as base-ball."



Just a Pause Between April Showers . . . with Ray Blades' Wing Athletes



Red Wing players listen to radio as Estel Crabtree handles the dial. The other players from left, are Oscar Roetger, Johnny Hopp and hard hitting Bob Gibson.



Rain, Rain Go Away Come Again Some Other Day might well be the theme song of Red Wing manager Ray Blades as he gazes rue-

fully out of window as rain pours down to halt Wings opening tilt at Syracuse. It was second successive postponement for Wings.

Red Wing Stadium Seats 15,212

Just because fans have asked the question hundreds of times and settle bets on official Stadium figures, this may avoid a lot of betting and telephoning for facts.

Grand stand seats. 11,349
Bleacher seats ... 3,363
Total seating 15,212

Al Cuccinello, left, and Prexy Oliver French talked things over again when the Larrupin' Latin joined Wing fold at Syracuse yesterday. 'Cooch' signed his contract at Newark after spirited holdout siege which started at Leesburg when last year's second-sacker left Wing camp

Opening Day Draw

As of April 30, 1887

Jersey City's first game in the International League was played against Rochester at Jersey City Apr. 30, 1887.

	against Roc	neste	B	6 91	erse	y C	HE
	Apr. 30, 1887.	2 - 7					
		Iersey	Ci	ty			
1		AB.	R.	H.	0.	A,	E
	Sowders, rf	5	1	0	1	0	
ı	O'Brien, cf	5	1	4	0	0	
	Holfer, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	1
	Friel, lf	4	1	0	4	0	
ì	Corcoran, c	5	1	2	3	1	
ĺ	McCabe, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	
Ī	Muldoon, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	
ľ	Huston, p	4	0	1	0	3	
	Lang, ss	4	2	2	3	7	3
		-	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals	41	6	12	24	14	×
	100.000	Roch	este	er			
ı		AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
	Cline, ss	5	2	2	1	3	-
	Lewis, cf	5	3	4	1	0	-
ø			*	-	44	-	100

Bakely, p 4 2 3 1 5 1

Totals 39 11 14 27 18 8

Jersey City 001 203 000 6

Rochester 103 016 00x-11

Knowles, 2b

McGlone, 3b Dunn, rf

Wings Bring Young Club To Stadium on Thursday

Absence of Power Handicaps Teams in Early Games-Wing Streak Need to Stir Fans for Inaugural Here

By ELLIOT CUSHING

OPENING day at the Norton Street ball yard is Thursday and promises to be a lustreless occasion unless the Red Wing bats are on the boom in the Baltimore series, opening with a double header this afternoon.

There will be the usual opening day parade, marshalled by Frank (I love a parade) Rutz; the band will play the National anthem; Old Glory will be unfurled in the May breeze and the crowd will let loose cheer when the home athletes, immaculately attired in their new white uniforms, dash into the field.

There is little that can be said about the team, after the first nine days of league warfare, that hasn't been said before. The weaknesses that were palpable in the south are still there. That club still lacks

Power, pitching and experience.
There should be a turn for the better in the patient's condition this week however when Al Cuc-cinello, the Long Island Latin, gets in to the game at second base. ch, who did not come to terms until Wednesday, will be in the lineup opening day and there is a chance he may see service in the Baltimore series, Jack Sturdy, who was the best

leoking ball player in spring training, is also expected to be back by the time the club gets home. Afflicted with an arm injury in Asheville, Sturdy has been able to take light infield work the last few days and barring complications shrould be ready for action within the next four or five days.

Sturdy's injury and Cucinello's

Sturdy's injury and Cucinello's absence has seriously handicapped the team in the early games although their return will by no though their return will by no means solve the many problems confronting Manager Ray Blades. Blades, a man of many worries, has forgotten how to smile. He told Branch Rickey in the south that he could not hope to go any place with the present ball club. Rickey intimated that if these tryos fell down he would be willing to rush aid there. Blades however is fearful that

ever is fearful that the team may be anchored so deep in the second division that help may arrive to late to get the club back in the run-

The club that will take the field Thursday against the Jersey City Glants includes many faces that are new to local fans. Alston at first base and Marion at short stop are graduates of the Huntington Club of the Middle Atlantic League while Johnny Hopp, replacing veteran Jack Rothrock in right, is up from Class D where he led the Nebraska State League in hitting



Wing Ducats on Sale Today



Attractive holder of Red Wing opening day tickets is Miss Mary Greene, who will be among those present May 6 at Norton Street Stadium when Skeeters help dedicate Rochester season. The ducats go on sale this morning for first time.

Major and Minor League Results in Box Scores

Jersey 4, Buffalo 3 BUFFALO JERSEY CITY Mulleavy,s 4 0 0 4 2 Gornez,ss 3 0 1 3 3 3 1 3 3 3 1 3 3 3 0 0 2 1 Tyler,cf 5 0 2 2 0 Lee,lf 3 0 1 0 0 Carn'sie,ff 4 0 1 3 0 Anton,lb 4 0 0 9 0 Pepper,lf 5 0 1 1 0 Smith, 2b 4 2 3 2 0 M'Cor'ek,1 4 1 0 9 1 Asbell,cf 3 1 1 4 0 Meyers, 3b 4 1 1 0 3 Redmond.c 4 0 0 5 1 Phillips,c 4 1 1 4 1 Cantwell,p 3 1 0 0 5 aGeary 1 0 1 0 0

Total 38 3 10 24 10 Total 30 4 7 27 13 a-Batted for Sewell in seventh. b-Batted for Wilson in eighth.

Bears 8, Leafs 1

TOR	ON	T	,			NEW	AR	K	90		
	ab			0	a		ab	r	h	0	
Madura, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Can'bein.		0	2	2	- 4	Gleeson,rf	4	1	0	5	0
Oliver, of	4	.0	1	2	0	McQuinn,1	4	1	2	7	0
Co'oeky,tf	3.	0	0	2	0	Seeds, ef	4	1	2	5	0
Pet'skey, If	1	0.	ø	0	1	Henrich.lf	4	0	2	4	0
Walsh.1b	3	1	0	7	1	Kelleher.3b	4	2	2	0	1
Rost,3b						Hershb'er.e	3	2	2	2	0
Heath,c						Rich'dson.s	30				2
Nekola.p	3	0	T.	1	31	Tamulis,p	35	1	18	0	0
Bl'ckerby	3	0	0	0	0			er.			20

Marie 20 4 T 05 12 W. and 54 4 12 07 4

Pirates 10, Dodgers 3

	ab	T	h	0	2		ab	r	h	0	a
Jensen,cf	5	2	2	5	0	Brack, cf	5	1	1	3	O
PWaner,rf	3	3	1	2	0	Hudson,ss	. 5	1	1	2	1
Dickshot, li	5	3	2	1	0	Hassett, 1b	5	1	3	8	1
Vaughan,s	5	1	1	3	2	Manush.rf	4	0	1	1	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	-1	6	0	Winsett,lf	4	0	0	5	1
Br'baker,3	3	0	0	0	0	Lav'etto,2	4	0	2	0	4
Handley, 2b		0	0			Mal'osky,3	4	0	2	0	1
Todd.c	3	1	1	8	0	Spencer,c	1	0	0	2	0
Brandt,p	2	0	0	.0	0	aWilson	1	0	0	0	0
Swift,p	1	0	0	1		R. Moore, c	1	0	0	5	0
11 CONTRACTOR					G.	Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	0
(S.) (M) (S.)						Butcher,p	2	0	0	1	3
G100001704						bGautreaux	1	0	0	0	0
3000				80	ĸ	Hamlin,p	0	0	0	0	0
War I					10	cBucher	1	0	0	0	0
13 35 /N.		В	13		Q	Baker,p	0	0	0	0	0
Charles State					57	STAR PAGE	100		35		-

Total 35 10 8 27 4 Total 38 3 10 27 11
Pittsburgh 3 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—10
Brooklyn 10 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Runs batted in, Dickshot 5.
Vaughan 2, Jensen, Suhr, Manush 2, Hudson; two base hits, Hassett 2.
Manush, Malinosky, Hudson, Lavagetto; three base hits, Dickshot, Todd, Jensen, Vaughan; home run, Dickshot; stolen base, P. Waner; double plays, Hudson to Hassett: left on bases, Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 10; bases on balls, Henshaw 3, Butcher 2, Brandt 2, Hamlin 2, Swift 6, Baker 1; hits off, Henshaw 5 in 1 2-3 innings; Butcher 1 in 4 1-3; Hamlin 2 in 2; Baker 0 in 1; Brandt 8 in 5 (none out in sixth); Swift 2 in 4; wild pitch, Butcher; winning pitcher, Brandt; losing pitcher, Henshaw;

Cubs 14, Phils 7

	abrhe	n.	abrhoa
Galan,lf	5110	0 Martin,cf	51210
Frey,2b	6343	4 Moore,rf	4 2 2 0 0
Collins, 1b	6 2 2 1	1 0 Wilson, 1b	5 1 3 10 0
De'aree.rf	5110	0 Arnovich, If	41110
Marty,cf	6 3 3 2	O Tauby, if	10000
Hack,3b	5 2 3 1	1 Alwood,e	31231
Bottarini, c		1 Grace.c	10010
Jurges, ss	4024	5 Whitney.3b	50132
Pareles n	5 1 1 0	3 Norris 2h	40178

Giants 7. Reds 6

CINCIN	IN	A	TI			NEW	YO	R	K		
N. C. St.	ab	r	h	0	2	Company of the Compan	ab	r	h	0	a
Cuyler,cf	5	0	0	1	0	Bartell, ss	4	2	3	2	2
Outlaw,3b	5	1	2	0	2	Chiozza,3b	5	0	2	0	1
Good'an,lf	4	1	1	2	0	J. Moore, lf	3	1	3	1	0
W'traub,rf	5	0	1	0	0	Ott,rf	3	1	0	0	0
L'mbardi,c	3	0	0	3	0	Ripple, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Scarcella,1	3	1	1	3	0	Mancuso, c	3	1	0	11	0
Vand'eer,p	0	0	0	0	0	M'Car'hy.1	4	0	2	11	1
aDwyer	1	0	1	0	0	Whiteh'd,2	3	0	0	0	8
Brennan,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hubbell.p	3	1	2	0	0
Gelbert, s-2	4	1	i	4	6	Gumbert.p	1	0	1	1	0
K'pouris,2											
bWalker	1	0	0	0	0	10 X					
Myers,ss	0	0	0	0	0						
Der'nger,p						Carlotte State of the Control of the					
L. Moore, p						The same of					
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Total 37 6 9 24 13 Total 33 7 14 27 12 aBatted for VanderMeer in seventh bBatted for Kampouris in eighth. Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 0-6 New York 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 x-7

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 9-5
New York 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 x-7
Errors, Outlaw, Bartell, Ripple,
Chiozza.
Runs batted in, Bartell 3. Ripple,
Whitehead, Hubbell 2, Gelbert, McCormick, Weintraub, Dwyer; twobase hits, Chiozza, J. Moore 2, Goodman; three base hit, Scarsella; home
runs, Bartell 2; double plays, Kampouris to Gelbert to Scarsella, Gelbert to Scarsella, Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy, Gelbert to Kampouris to Scarsella, Kampouris to
Gelbert to McCormick, McCormick to
Gelbert to McCormick, McCormick to
Gelbert; left on bases, New York 7,
Cincinnati 1; strike outs, Hubbell 10;
L. Moore 1, Brennan 2, Gumbert 1;
hits, off Derringer 7 in 21-3 innings;
L Moore 3 in 1-2-3, VanderMeer 1
in 2. Brennan 3 in 2, Hubbell 9 in
62-3, Gumbert 0 in 21-3; passed
ball, Lombardi; winning pitcher,
Hubbell; losing pitcher, Derringer;
umpires, Klem, Sears and Ballanfant; time, 2:39.

Bees 8, Cards 1

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Ö	BOSTON						ST. LOUIS					
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0	Cronin,ss	6	0	3	1	1	Vosmik,lf	5	3	4	4	
0	Foxx,1b	5	0	0	8	1	Bell,rf	5	1	3	0	
0	Higgins,3b	5	2	2	2	2	Clift,3b	3	0	1	2	
ŏ.	R. Ferrell, c	4	2	3	7	0	Botto'ley.1	3	0	0	7	
	Gaffke.lf	5	1	2	1	0	Hemsley,c	4	0	0	4	
1	Doerr, 2b	4	2	1	2	3	Giuliani.c	1	0	0	1	
0	WFerrell,p	2	1	2	1	0	Carey.2b	4	1	3	3	
0	Wilson,p	3	0	1	0	1	Bonetti,p	1	1	1	0	
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	W 17						Thomas.p	0	0	0	0	
-0	CO. III							-	-	-	-	

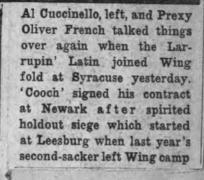
Total 45 11 18 27 8 Total 38 6 13 27 a-Batted for Caldwell in seventh. b-Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Chiefs 8, Royals 0

a a-o, persone	20014	LIMIALI	SIRACUSE				
ning pitcher,	PAGE RESIDENCE	abrho	8	abrho			
er, Derringer:	Bell.2b	4013	1 Glossop, 2b	5111			
and Ballan-	Jefferies,3	4010	1 Joost, 3b	3201			
	Harris, lf	3000	0 Porter rf	4111			
	Dunlop, rf	4003	0 Moser. lf	4233			
	Hafey.cf	3006	0 Cazen,cf	4114			
The second of th	Cobb,1b	3007	0 Campbell.c	31100			
BOSTON	Sankey, ss	3003	3 Miller, ss	4013			
abrhoa	Kies, c	3012	1 Cosgrove 1	4 0 1 12 0			
ao r n o a	Dallin		-	The state of the s			



Red Wing players listen to radio as Estel Crabtree handles the dial. The other players from left, are Oscar Roetger, Johnny Hopp and hard hitting Bob Gibson.



Opening Day

Wings Bring Young Club To Stadium on Thursday

Absence of Power Handicaps Teams in Early Games—Wing Streak Need to Stir Fans for Inaugural Here

OPENING day at the Norton Street ball yard is Thursday and promises to be a lustreless occasion unless the Red Wing bats are on the boom in the Baltimore series, opening with double header this afternoon.

There will be the usual opening day parade, marshalled by Frank (I love a parade) Rutz; the band will play the National anthem; Old Glory will be unfurled in the May ze and the crowd will let loose heer when the home athletes, amaculately attired in their new white uniforms, dash into the field.

There is little that can be said out the team, after the first nine

about the team, after the first nine days of league warfare, that hasn't been said before. The weaknesses that were palpable in the south are still there. That club still lacks power, pitching and experience.

There should be a turn for the better in the patient's condition this week however when Al Cuccinello, the Long Island Latin, gets in to the game at second base. Cooch, who did not come to terms until Wednesday, will be in the ntil Wednesday, will be in the neup opening day and there is a hance he may see service in the

chance he may see service in the Baltimore series.

Jack Sturdy, who was the best looking ball player in spring training, is also expected to be back by the time the club gets home. Afflicted with an arm injury in Asheville, Sturdy has been able to take light infield work the last few days and barring complications shrould be ready for action within the next four or five days.

Sturdy's injury and Cucineilo's

Sturdy's injury and Cucinello's absence has seriously handicapped the team in the early games although their return will by no means solve the many problems means solve the many problems confronting Manager Ray Blades. Blades, a man of many worries, has forgotten how to smile. He told Branch Rickey in the south that he could not hope to go any place with the present ball club. Rickey intimated that if these tryos fell down he would be willing to right aid here.

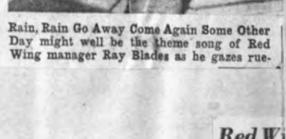


Wing Ducats on Sale Today



Attractive holder of Red Wing opening day tickets is Miss Mary Greene, who will be among those present May 6 at Norton Street Stadium when Skeeters help dedicate Rochester season. The ducats go on sale this morning for first time.

Red Wings Bat 1,000 in Pullman Practice Against Engineer's Sizzling Curves



Red Wi Seats 1

settle bets o ures, this ma ting and tele Grand sta Bleacher Total sea



Bob Gibson "Ho, hum. No ball game today."

-Photos by Mexwell



Al Cuccinello "This is one leadoff job I don't like."



towel."

Lou Scoffic "There should be a "Imagine that sports little resin on this writer saying I'm all washed up."



Jack Crouch "I don't want to miss those few strands on the outside corner."



Estel Crabtree "This isn't as much fun as the brush I had with the umpire"



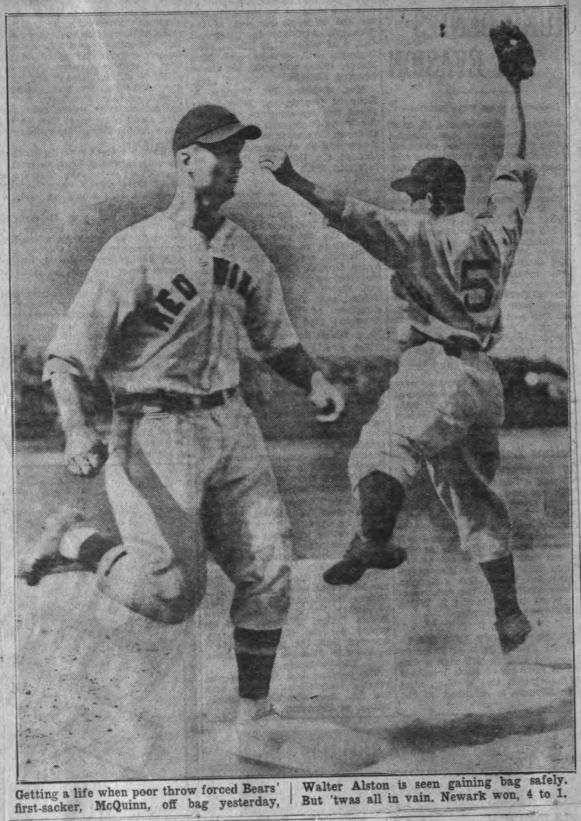
Ira Smith "I'll tie those Giants into knots."



Tony Kaufmann "Right in the eye. I ought to get a free trip to first for this"

"This is the kind of steam I'm going to put on the ball."

Alston Reaches First on Poor Throw



Made It! Ab Wright Hits Dirt, Slides Safely into Third



Ab Wright, Oriole left fielder, shown sliding safely into third base in second inning of yesterday's game. Wright

singled, went to second when Abernathy walked and got to third when Savino forced Abernathy. P. S. He didn't score.



Hal Lee of Jersey Arrives in Heap He's Safe at Third



Hal Lee, Jersey City left fielder, arrives in heap but he's safe at third in second inning of yesterday's game with Rochester

at Red Wing Stadium. Lee scored later. The third sacker in the picture is Redheaded Jack Juelich of Rochester

How and Why Women Fans Follow Red Wings



The candid cameraman caught the above women in typical baseball fan poses at Red Wing Stadium yesterday afternoon at the initial Ladies Day of the 1937 season. Top row from left to right are: Mrs. Charles Baker, 836 Seward Street; Mrs. Arthur Lawrenz, 1043 Joseph Avenue; Kay

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Myrtle Goldstein, 18½ Galusha
Street—"I like 'em all regardless of what you newspaper fellows have

series with the Bears for anything, unless it was to see the Buffalo

Snapped as Bears Said Bye Bye to Wings



48.6.-WARC, New York6.30-Organ Reveille
6.56-Jean Paul King
7.00-Montning Almanac
8.15-Jean Paul King
8.15-Press-Radio News
8.20-Press-Radio News
8.20-Press-Radio News
8.30-Press-Radio News
9.15-Modern Chideren
11.30-Romance of Helen Trent
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348.6-WABC, New York--860

CHAIN STATIONS

4:45—Baseball Scores
4:56—Music
5:06—Music
5:06—Music
5:36—Music
5:36—Baseball Scores
5:36—Baseball Scores
5:36—Motion Picture Tunes
6:36—Motion Picture Tunes
6:45—Raseball Scores
6:45—Raseball Scores
7:00—x American Bowling Congress
7:15—Popular Melodies

x-Indicates NYS programs.

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57. City in Oklahoma 56. Crawling animal

39. Jellyfisher

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

31. Barber's implement 33. Wreath bear.

23. Artificial language language 34. Asiatio country: poetic 27. Drives away 31. Bather's 31. Bather's 19. Work in a plastic material 21. Swedish coin

18. Ancient Greek milestone 15. Tepid

14. Central male character 13. At any time 12. Arabian camel's hair cloth

8. Waste al-L Strike gently

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

6:30-Morning After 6:36-Sing, Neighbor, Sing TOMORROW

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Wasten, Walliam 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 30.00 10.00 120,00 10,40 10,00 15,00

Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

The Rabbit Is No Stranger to Our Community Life



Speaker Golfer





Ball Player







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Snapped as Bears Said Bye Bye to Wings



OLD FRIENDS MEET: Ira Smith, left, meets Warren Giles, center, former Red Wing president while Prexy Oliver French

looks on, Giles' Cincinnati Reds play Rochester here tomorrow afternoon. Several old-time Red Wing favorites will be with Cincy.



SAFE AT THIRD: Martin Marion, Wing shortstop, arrives safely at third sack in 4th inning of yesterday's Wings-Bear game.

He arrived at first on hit and reached third on wild heave to McQuinn at first base. He later scored on Hopp's forceout of Kaufmann.



MEET THE MISSUS: Mrs. Norbert Kleinke, left, and Mrs. Tony Kaufmann, wives of Red Wing pitchers, watch Red Wings. The pair,

regular customers at all games, see games from first base box seat. They rooted loudly for their hubbies' team to win but all in vain.

ur Community Life



Legionaire

Citizen -



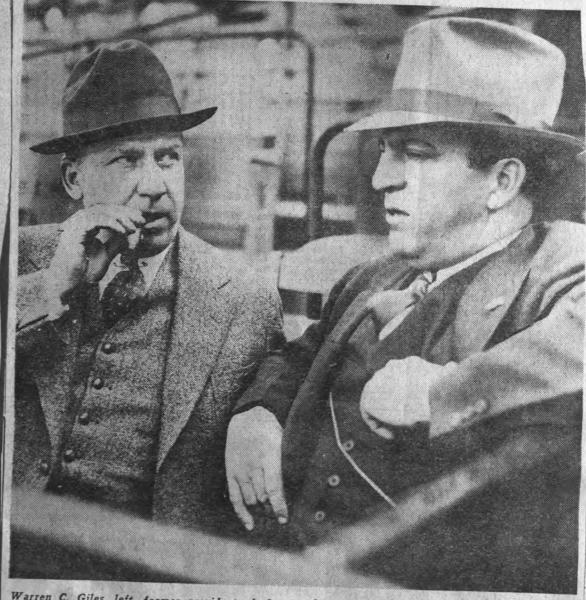


Boss Blades was in rare argumentative form, as witness this scene—one of several—involving Wing leader and Umpire Weafer. The umps didn't call much of anything that suited Ray, who jumped on the arbiter with great alacrity



Butter

Just Like Old Times at Red Wing Stadium



Warren C. Giles, left, former president of the Rochester Red Wings and now vicepresident of the Cincinnati Reds, dropped into Rochester yesterday in time to see Newark whip his former charges. He's enjoying sitting back and watching Oliver French go through the worries that he himself endured for so many years. His Cincinnati Reds play the Wings in an exhibition game at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

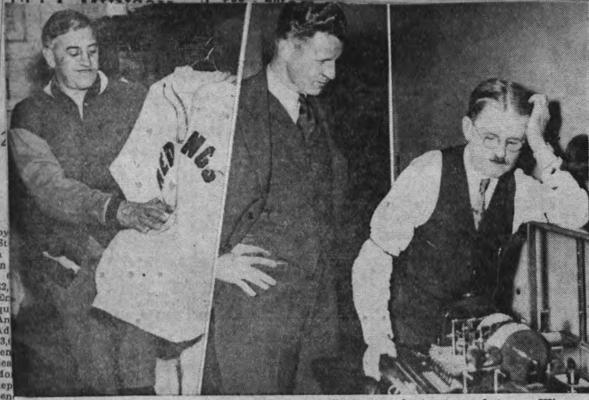
RIVAL UNIONS CHART DRIVES FOR MEMBERS

Further Conflicts Sighted as AFL, CIO Organize

Rival labor factions squared off ast night for organization drives which leaders fear may bring St hem into further conflict.

On the eve of an AFL business in agents meeting, at which the AFL organization drive will be \$2, aunched, CIO issued a statement gu recapitulating gains made among Rochester workers in the past four weeks. More than 10,000 workers in many lines were organized, CIO as-

At the same time CIO openly through Organizer Joseph Plati, predicted the AFL membership



drive may conflict with CIO work quietly under way in many industrial and mercantile establishments.

ben ary Extra day of grace was given Doc Hurley, teris left, Red Wing trainer, whose new white Pres uniforms stayed clean when soggy Stadium

quashed yesterday's opener between Wings and Jersey City. Right: Glen Gabler, Jersey pitcher, consults Meteorologist Vanderpool.

-3..... DC

d G. Nugent, 66, mem-laff of Rochester Gen-for 40 years, died day (May 9, 1937) fol-ef illness.

attributed to a heart suffered several days

/aterloo, Jan. 22, 1871, nt graduated from Ho-in 1893 and completed tudies four years later University College of nd Surgeons.

his internship at In-ier Hospital here and cred to Rochester Gen-I. Besides his staff r Nugent steadily en-neral practice and for eral years had shared his son, Dr. Edward in their home at 87 eet South eet South.

igent was a member rican Medical Associaochester Academy of

G. NUGENT Praise Given J. Topple Them from League Leader

Jewish leaders of American soldiers and statesmen in the strence, Dr. Harold Korn of New Yo of B'nai B'rith last night at the Some 3,000 Jews were residented in the 13 colonies when the Revolutionary War broke out, he explained. "Notable among these were Isaac Franks and David S. Franks, lieutenant colonels under Washington. Another interesting figure of this period is Hyam Solomon, financial advisor to Robert Morris, he said. Solomon is cited by some historians as having given over \$400,000 to the colonial cause."

Jews, he said, are not newcomers

GUARD AGAINST SOIL AND MOTH

tees you the finest blanket clea with NO SHRINKAGE!

CRESCENT PURITAN

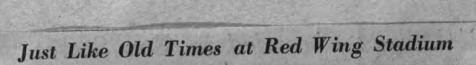


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Crabby whammed Pitcher Piechota of Newark with gusto, and here's one of two occasions on which the Wing outfielder crossed plate after socking homer. Crabtree's being met by Hopp at home. Both drives went over right field fence



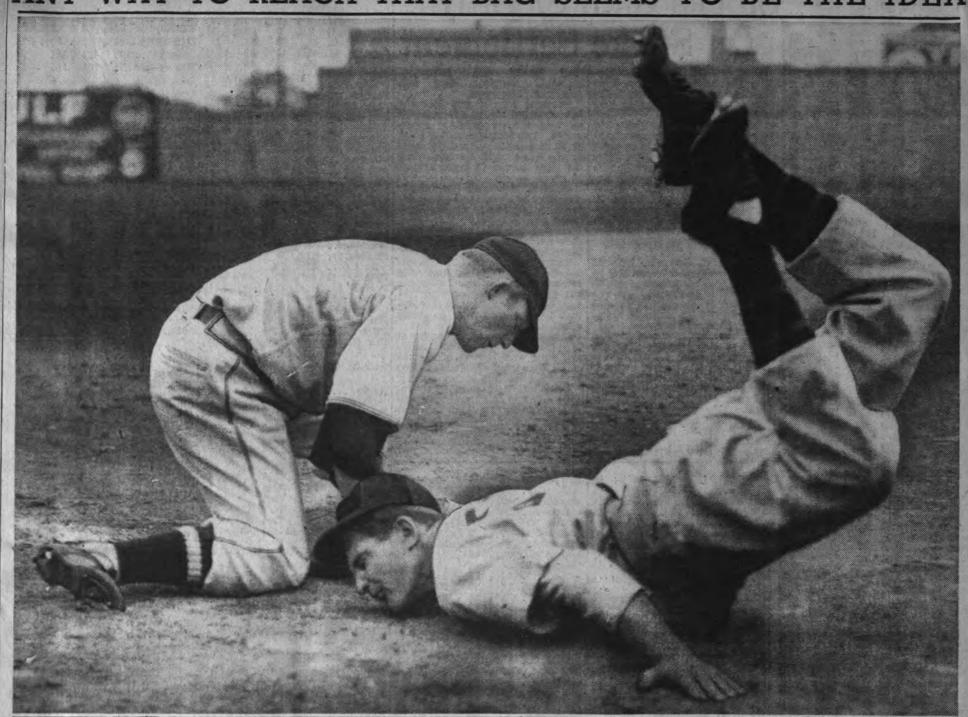


They read about the state of weather. From left: Jack Sturdy, Hugh Poland and Johnny easy for game today if skies stop dripping.



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ANY WAY TO REACH THAT BAG SEEMS TO BE THE IDEA



RED JUELICH
AB WRIGHT
Copyright by Journal. All Rights Reserved
Wright, Orioles' Left Fielder, Strayed off Third Base in Thursday's Game at Stadium and Had To Do a Touch of Acrobatics To Get Back Ahead of Ball



Old Glory wasn't the only thing to be topsy-turvy before the afternoon was over, but the flag certainly and off to a fine unside-down start.

ions Wide Open Race in National



"GOODIE, GOODIE!" That's the way Charley Dressen, left, manager of Cincinnati Reds, feels about having Ival Goodman,

right, former Red Winger, on his pay roll. Goodie is pasting ball at a lively clip and has been sparkplug of Rhinelanders to date.

Red Wing Alumni Talk Over Baseball 'Prep School' Days



There were almost enough former Rochester players with the Cincinnati Club that stopped over for a day here to make up a full team. Here are four of the Norton Street graduates, from the left,

Charley Gelbert, Ival Goodman, Phil Weintraub and Billy Meyers. The Reds were scheduled to play an exhibition on alma mater's campus, but cold weather cancelled the game.



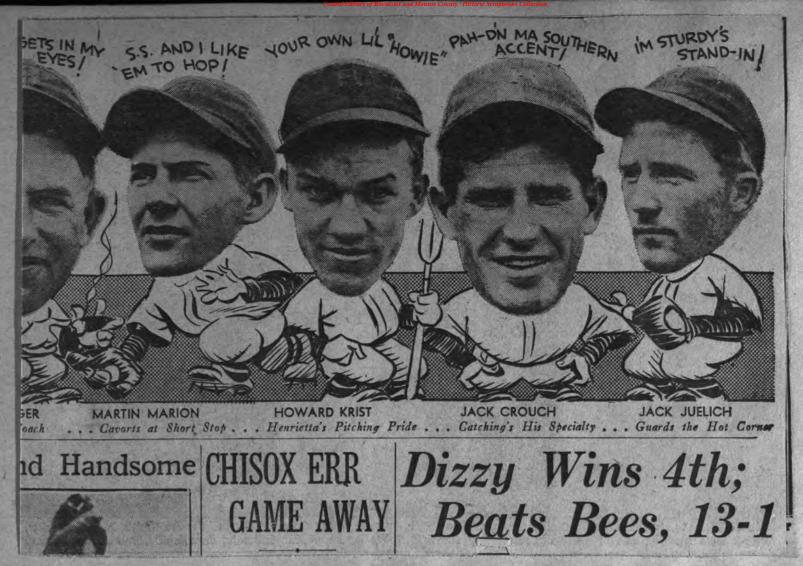
Family reunion in third base box: Charley Wilson, ex-Red Wing, Mrs. Wilson and Charley Jr. smile happily during get-together.



Father Bruton presents President Oliver French, left, and Manager Ray Blades with the best wishes of St. Margaret's and Mary's Church.

OPENING DAY LINEUPS

ROCHESTER Juelich, 3b Crabtree, cf JERSEY CITY Gomez, ss Wilson, 3b Poland, c
Alston, 1b
Asbell, cf
Marion, ss
Smith, p
PLACE—Red Wing Stadium in Norton Street
TIME—3 p. m., tomorrow.
UMPIRES—Jorda and White



cague Leaa wiin 1 wo 1 10mers





G-r-r-r! Eager to rip those Jersey Giants to ribbons, our Red wings come snarling out of their dugout, ready for first Walter Alston, Hugh Poland, Lou Scoffic, Bob Gibson, Johnny

. . . Patrols Right Field

Hopp, Estel Crabtree, Jack Juelich. This is lineup Ray Blades showing of 1937 edition of Wings. Smith was nominated for will send onto field at 3 p. m. this afternoon in first home pitching duty by Wing boss in surprise move yesterday.

Family reunion in third base box: Charley Wilson, ex-Red W happily during get-toget



Father Bruton presents President Oliver French, left, and Manager Ray Blades with the best wishes of St. Margaret's and Mary's Church.

Step Up and Take a Bow Boys... It's Get Acquainted Day out Norton Street Way



OSCAR ROETTGER . . He's The Coach

MARTIN MARION

HOWARD KRIST . . . Cavorts at Short Stop . . . Henrietta's Pitching Pride . . . Catching's His Specialty . . . Guards the Hot Corner

JACK CROUCH

JOLLEY GETS EARFUL OF WING STRATEGY

SMEAD JOLLEY



BOB GIBSON OSCAR ROETTGER BILL WALKER
Big Smead, Head Dynamiter for the Jerseys, 'Steals' Skipper Blades' Stuff at Rainy Day Confab.

Wings Prime Heavy Guns for First Volley in Home Trenches



The above Red Wings were photographed as they lined up in their dugout at Red Wing Stadium for the first time this year.

From left to right are Marty Marion, shortstop; Walter Alston, first base; Jack Crouch, catcher; Lou Scoffic, right field; Bob Gib-

son, second base; Estel Crabtree, center field; Johnny Hopp, right field; Frank Myers, utility outfielder, and Tom Sunkel, pitcher.

Strikeout of 'Pooch' Gave Feller Record

(This is Bob Feller's own story of adventures in the major rague. Baseball's most sensational rookie of this generation writes xclusively for the Rochester Evening Journal).

By BOB FELLER

I had no idea I was striking out seventeen men in that ame against Philadelphia at Cleveland, September 13, 1936.

That isn't quite right. I mean I wasn't keeping track. The Cleveland players on the bench were keeping tab. And I guess he fans were, too. They made a lot of noise after each strikeut. Especially when I began getting near the record.

Before I describe that game, d like to tell you about the game n which I made the poorest howing of any I pitched last

It was against the New York Yankees. They gave me a good shellacking. I started out all right. Two men were out on strikes. I had two strikes on the third hit-

Bob Gets Yanked

He ticked the third strike. It was impossible for the catcher to hold it. It got away from him. Then I couldn't locate the plate. I simply could not get the ball over. I walked three men. Three more hit safely. The Yanks got five runs and I got the hook.

Now back to the game against Philadelphia. I don't want any credit that isn't due me. And I don't want any taken away that I have coming. Some said it was a dark day. Some said I was so wild the hitters were afraid to stand up to the plate.

I wasn't pitching for strike-puts. I'd rather win a game without any strikeouts than lose one and break a strikeout record. I warmed up as usual. It usually takes me 50 or 60 pitches to do it right.

right.
When I felt just right I quit and sat on the bench, waiting for

self out of it. The scoreboard said four balls. The batter was on first with nobody out. I walked back of the box and slapped the ball into the mitt that had stopped a few for the Oak Views back in Iowa. Then I stepped back

on the mound and went to work.

I decided to forget I was in the big leagues and pitch to Dad out behind the barn. I remembered the time the ball went through his hands and cracked his ribs.

And I remembered that Manager

his hands and cracked his ribs.
And I remembered that Manager
O'Neill told me not to try to get
too smart too fast. So I just put
everything I had on every pitch.
The next man struck out. So
did the next. And the next.

My curve was working pretty
well. But I didn't use it often.
And I didn't use much of a change
of pace either. Two more fanned
in the second and two more
struck out in the third. It was
about that time that the fellows
on the bench began counting the
strikeouts and keeping me posted.

None of the Philadelphia hitters
struck out in the fourth inning.
Two of them fanned in the fifth.

Two of them fanned in the fifth. I got thoroughly warmed up about then. The perspiration began running down the back of my pitching hand.
I don't use a resin bag. Lots of

counting every one. They'd tell me how many I had at the end of each inning.

They'd slap me on the back and give me the old pepper talk. I began to get sort of interested in the idea muself. But I still man the idea myself. But I still was simply trying to throw the ball past the batters. Two more fanned in the eighth and I had tied the American league record of 16

bat. He is a heavy hitter. He worked the count to three balls and two strikes. I was within one strike of a new record for the American league and a tie with Dizzy Dean for the all-time major

league mark.
I looked at Puccinelli. Puccinelli ned in the eighth and I had tied the American league record of 16 strikeouts.

There were two out in the ninth when George Puccinello came to record in score cards.

Derby Starters, Odds And Post Positions

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8 .- (INS) -Following are the twenty horses remaining in the field for the sixty-third running of Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today, with their post keys, weights, probable post time odds and owners:

positions, jockeys,	JOCKEY	WT	OWNER	ODDS
		Section 1	Sam D. Riddle	3-1
T. A. Mar. Variable	C. Kurtsinger	196	J. W. Parrish	8-1
No appearant	B. James	100	Mrs. H. C. Phipps	10-1
	J. Longden	120	William Du Pont Jr.	8-1
4-Fairy Hill	M. Peters	126	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	4-1
	C. Corbett	126	Mrs. Ether V. Martin	15-1
6-xx-Court Scandal	E. Steffen	126	Townsend Martin	15-1
7-xx-Merrymaker	H. Dabson	126	Miss E. G. Rand	15-1
8-xxx-Fencing	J. Westrope	126	Col. Maxwell Howard	12-1
	G. Woolf	126	Col. E. R. Bradley	I MANUAL VIOLENCE
9-Billionaire 10-Heelfly	W. D. Wright	t 126	Paul and Guy Waggone	15-1
11-xx-Grey Gold	J. Rosen	126	E. W. Duffy	
12-xxx-Sceneshifter	J. Stout	126	Col, Maxwell Howard	15-1
13-xx-Clodion	I. Anderson	126	Walter Carter	15-1
14-Pompoon	W Richards	126	J. H. Louchheim	8-1
15-xx-Burning Star	C Parke	126	Patrick and Richard Na	sh 15-1
	Llordy	126	I. J. Collins	19-1
16-xx-Bernard F.	A Robertson	126	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	4-1
17-x-Reaping Rwd.	A. MoCov	126	Raoul Walsh	15-1
18-xx-SunsetTrail II	J. McCoy	126	Miss Mary Hirsch	15-1
19-xx-No Sir	H. Lebianc	126	Marshall Field	15-
20-xx-Sir Damion	E. reager			
- Man Dibal	W Mare Fat	PU		-

X-Rays Okay Crabtree Injury

Wing Captain 'Out' Cold When Ball Strikes Him

X-rays last night failed to disclose serious injury to the cranium of Estel Crabtree, Red Wing captain who was knocked unconscious at the plate in the first inning of yesterday's Montreal game at the Stadium.

Crabtree was flattened by a ball thrown by Harry Smythe, Mont-real pitcher who threw a curve that didn't break. It was the Wing captain's first time at bat, and the first ball pitched to him.

Out cold for several minutes, the bewildered Crabtree was assisted to the Wings' dugout and thence to the dressing room.

Meantime, his wife, listening to a broadcast of the ball game, heard an account of the entire incident. She immediately hurried to the Stadium, but was assured by Crab-tree that he was all right.

Manager Ray Blades ordered the injured centerfielder sent to Genesee Hospital for an x-ray examina-tion, which showed no fracture. Crabtree complained that the impact had produced more of a "cut" feeling than a bump. The speed of the ball was sufficient to daze him ten minutes after he was revived, for he had no recollection of what had happened ers of both teams rushed to his prostrate form.

Juelich and Hopp both had singled, and Cuccinello had sacrificed them along when Crabtree came to bat. Smythe, a left-hander, threw an attempted curve ball that Crabtree could see coming all the way, but which never broke at all.

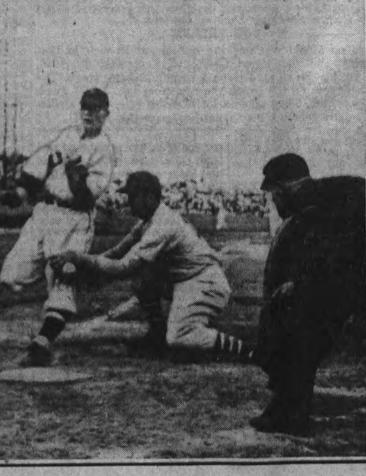
Crabby has been ordered to rest for several days although he in-sisted last night he was ready to get back in the ball game. He obably will rejoin the team Mon-

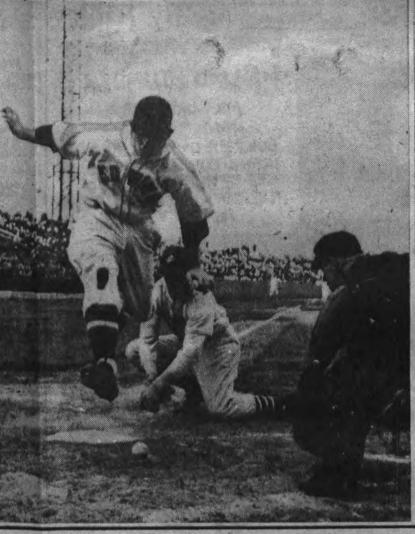


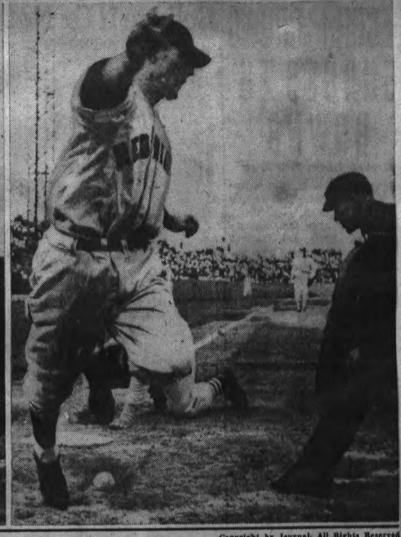
Mrs. Estel Orabtree had reason to smile last night after X-rays disclosed no fracture to hubby's cranium, injured when hit by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with Montreal Royals.











GILVARY RUSHES TO COVER PLATE

Jack (Red) Juelich disconcerted the Jersey Giants at various stages of yesterday's opening game at the Stadium, elimaxing his day's work when he rolled home in the eighth limaxing his day's work when he rolled home in



OSCAR ROETTGER BILL WALKER BOB GIBSON Big Smead, Head Dynamiter for the Jerseys, 'Steals' Skipper Blades' Stuff at Rainy Day Confab.



York Yankee uniform again make up the team Manager Bur-

York Yankee uniform again today after signing a 1937 contract in which the baseball club made no concessions.

The big right handed pitcher, who won 20 games for the world champions last season, signed last night for \$15,000 but was docked for lost time. The club management offered Ruffing \$15,000 several weeks ago but he held out for \$16,000.

proximately \$1,500 for reporting late. His salary was increased \$3,000 over last year's, but he lost half the increase by holding out. His signing made the Yanks an overwhelming favorite to repeat its overwhelming favorite to repeat its "culprits." Chief one, at the mo-1936 flag victory.

Hops On Bandwagon

VIVINIO UI I As Dodgers

New York-(P)-Unrest is brewing in Flatbush. The home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, one-time idols Detroit — (AP) — Charley of baseball's most faithful fans, is (Red) Ruffing, last major league holdout, donned a New York Vankee uniform again

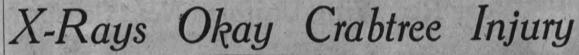
Recently Ruffing weakened and one run.

Recently Ruffing weakened and one run.

"Naw, he ain't to blame. Whooffered to compromise at \$15,500 but the management refused to concede anything. The club pointed out at that time that Ruffing received \$12,000 last season.

It was estimated Ruffing lost approximately \$1,500 for reporting

ment, appears to be John Thomas



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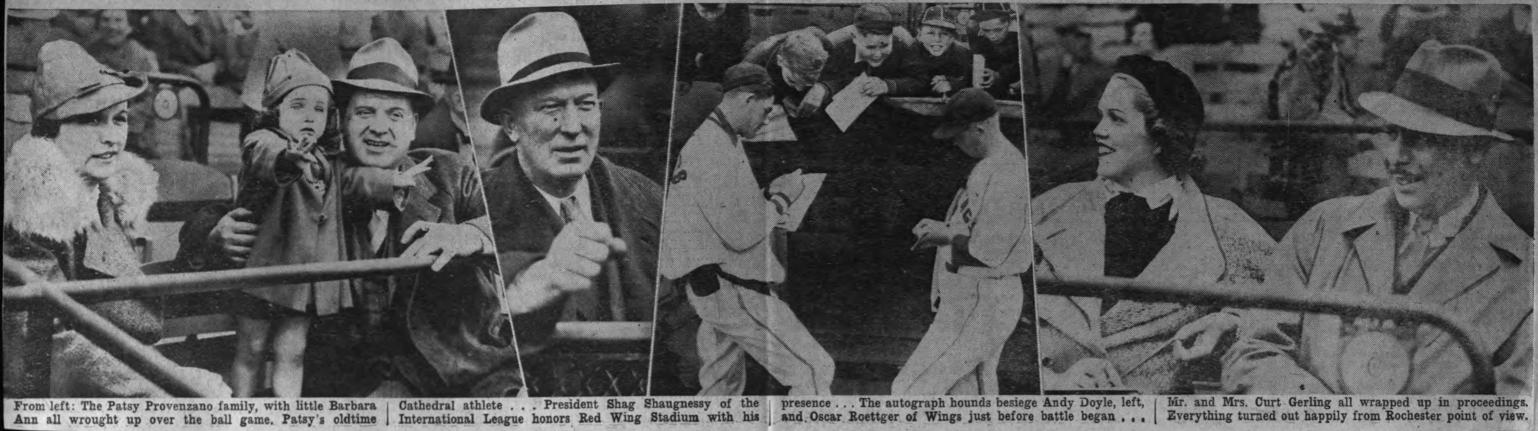
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Mrs. Estel Crabtree had reason to smile last night after X-rays disclosed no fracture to hubby's cranium, injured when hit by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with Montreal Royals.

Liberally Sprinkled with Fair Sex ... Inaugural Crowd of Around 7,000 ... Cheered Our Athletes to Proper Start



Trailing the Cameraman . . . Around Norton Street Stadium . . . as Mr. and Mrs. J. Rochester Fan Watched Opener



	C.
Doubles	
Florance Seidel 147 204 193-543	H
Ann Barber 284 407 346-1037	P
M. Schick 155 147 139- 441	F
G. Hunt 374 284 331— 989	1
L. Hauser 172 174 133- 479	
Totals	1
H. Biddle 171 156 141- 468	П
Totals 147 139 180 466	Н
C. Cummer 317 301 310- 928	U
A. Miller 156 127 170- 453	I
Totals 166 155 144— 165	1
M. Robbins 314 328 284- 926	
A. Vinette 140 222 149- 511	и
	П
M. Buonemo	2
Totals	н
M. Ward 301 296 311- 906	

Kenneth Allen-Herman Kitchin
E & W Average 60
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams
James Fassenalla-Mark Lillich

Ukrainians Depart Today for Conclave

Leaving today for Washington D. C. are nine delegates of the five local chapters of the Ukrain National Association. They wil attend the week-long national cor vention of that body. Rocheste delegates are James D. Ratus Walter Guryansky, Michael Binaz John Pastuschyn, Micha Mykytynsky, John Antoniw, Jot Sydor, Mrs. Mary Mazuryk ar

PRICES AL

Fill Your Bin Now At DUSTLESS BY-PRODUCT

ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

Wings Lay Down Extra Base Hit Barrage to Chase 3 Pitchers in 9-3 Win Smith, Juelich It's a Hit! . . . Gomez Beats Out Slow Roller to Shortstop in 1st Heat FANS CHEER

Homer, Triple, Four Doubles Spark Wing Attack-Howard Krist Checks Jerseys in 9th

Hopp Bat Stars

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Those sixth place Red Wings had too many hear for the Jersey City Giants in the Norton Street Stadiu. terday. They batted three pitchers off the mound with an 11-hit barrage to complete a 9-3 rout of the enemy in gray amidst the customary pomp and ceremony synonymous with an opening

On trial before a critical home town asemblage for the first time the men in white played faultless baseball, the only errors which do not appear in the box score occuring before hostilities began.

It looked like a bad beginning when a thoughtles groundkeeper, while a frost bitten crowd of 6,640 Wilson, 3b while a frost bitten crowd of 6,540 global at attention, raised Old Glory into the breeze in an upside down position. The faux pas discovered and rectified, the teams then plunged into the business at hand, the following a league game.

Wilson, 3b 4 0 1 1 1

Lee, If 5 0 1 0 0

Jolley, rf ... 5 1 2 0 0

Anton, 1b ... 4 1 2 13 0

E. Smith, ss ... 4 0 1 2 4

Asbell, cf ... 4 0 0 1 0 that of playing a league game, Redmond, c 3 1 1 Hall bull pen all morning, had not Babich, p been called from his festooned box aMadjeski

Fans Miss Good Start Error No. three was charged against the customers who were guilty of booting one by remain- Juelich, 3b ing away in conspicuous numbers Crabtree, of and thereby missing the rare spec-tacle of a Red Wing team man-Gibson 2b 5 haidling the opposition in a home Scoffic, if ...

inaugural.

The patrons had an acceptable Crouch, c 3 alibi however. The skies were Alston, lb 3 alibi however. The skies were gray and overcast and when the sun did peek through the clouds it was only to a take a hurried look at Krist, p 0 0 0

Despite the slim crowd, smallest to see an opener since the St. Louis Cardinals have controlled the local franchise, the game sent the fans away in high spirits. Iras mith, an old favorite returning after a three-year furlough during which time he managed Cardinal farm outposts, pitched and batted his way back into the hearts of the multitude and was cheered to the rafters when he was removed from the game in the minth with the same in the same i Despite the slim crowd, smallest

the Giants' first run, but this was



First run! Lou Scoffic is shown game, scoring on Smith's double.

sonally started Gabler's downfall Walter Alston with a smoky drive bases. into left center. Two runs in front the Blades' Bombers picked up another in the third when Johnny Hopp, first man to face Gabler in young Howard Krist, the 21-year-this round, plastered a home run old Renrietta faetball artist, ankled over the right field wall while the to the center of the diamond.

Gabler managed to silence the Redmond scoring. Emead Jolley. Wing artillery for the next three who had homered over the right-

Our Boys!

was removed from the game in the Smith to Anton, E. Smith to Gomez was removed from the game in the ninth, with one out, the bases loaded and the Jayvee Giants threatening to make things interesting.

The Jacksonmen jumped Ira for a one run lead in their haif of the second, but thereafter, with the wines giving Gien Gabler a g Wings giving Glen Gabler a thorough lathering, they never menaced the Rochester lead.

Jerseys Score First

Two singles and a walk produced the Clearly for the control of the clear the clear the control of the clear the clear the clear the control of the clear the clear

Senor Tommy quelled the riot by the simple process of getting Crab-tree to line to Asbell and forcing libson to knock into a double play gratulate himself when he was joining Gabler under a warm shower in the clubhouse, a base on balls, successive doubles from the bats of Marion and Smith and Juelich's triple terminating his stay on the hillock in the eighth.

Gilvary, a southpaw, came in, walked two men and was promptly derricked. Then it was Johnny Babich, down from the Boston Bers and making his first start in Jersey livery, who finally retired the side Four runs however, had crossed the plate before he forced Bob Gibson to foul to Charley Wilson for

Apparently beyond any danger point with a 9-2 lead Smith showed signs of faltering in the ninth. Redmond singled and Madjeski, batting for Babich walked, Gomes flied to Lou Scoffic but Charley by doubling home Lou Scoffic and Wilson singled to left loading the

erowd rocked the steel rafters | Krist burned a fast hall past Lee, with a thunderous roar, then forced him to roll to Gibson, rounds but two successive singles field wall on his last trip to the (Marion and Smith) and Juelich's plate, could still keep the Jersey double in the seventh was the sig-nal for Travis Jackson to wave in Tommy DeLaCruz, the Cuban firethe final out.

ROCHESTER Girl Scribe Intrigued by Baseballers

> Everything Lovely, She Decides, Especially Bob Gibson, Who Resembles Robert Taylor By HARRIETT VAN HORNE

THE stadium smelled of spring and roasted peanuts, the umpire dusted off the plate with a grand flourish, there was the sharp click of hickory against horsehide . . . and the Rochester baseball season was officially

festivity yesterday, in the gala home opening between the Rochester Red Wings and the Jersey City Giants. From the kids perched precar In the top of the unc the gate, to the Mayor's party in their front row



Pow wow! Umpire White, Travis Jackson, Ray Blades, Umpire Jorda discuss rules.

box, everybody was "out for the opener" and having a fine time.

And what an opener it was! The Wings wore

brand new suits, all city high schools were closed out of respect to the Grandfafuer who obligingly dies every year) everybody bought a bottle of pop and a bag of peanuts, and the Wings trimmed

From the instant Gomes bear out his first hit.

to Marion, to the last run made by Redmond in the ninth, the "crowd went wild." Alternately cheering and booing, the enthusiasm, 6,000 strong never abated. When Catcher Hugh Poland split imb as the result of a foul from Gomez' bat, the crowd groaned. When Jolley, Giants' ace bat-



Ouch! Doc Hurley inspects Hugh Poland's hand after bandging his split thumb.

ter, socied a home run over the 360 mark, they booed. When the band, for some reason all its own, played "Anchors Aweigh" they listened and cheered anyhow.

The players who attracted the spotlight and held it long were Ira Smith, because he's reputed to be an old favorite, and Bob Gibson, because he's said to look like Robert Taylor.

said to look like Robert Taylor.

Johnny Hopp won the acclaim of the fans early in the game when he knocked a home run for the Wings, and increased the Rochester lead to 4-1. When the ball went sailing through 340 feet of space, the crowd rose, 6,640 puppets on one string. The din was terrific, and the girl in front of us adjusted the yellow daisles on her red hat and said 'What did he do?"

A lanky lad from West Henrietta stole the show in the ninth inning. Howard Krist, intent on pleasing the home town folks, replaced Ira Smith and did West Henrietta right proud.

The Glanta made only one run, despite the disconcerting fact that all the bases were full. The red hat with the yellow daisles was exhuberant. Did you say he was from West Henrietta? I knew a fellow in West Henrietta once, and say——



-Gomez, Jersey second-base-

man, beats out slow roller to

Marion, Wings' shortstop,

while Alston waits for throw.

Below: Crowd whooped it up

when Johnny Hopp trotted

across plate after pumping

long home run over right

field barrier. John wore big

grin when mates greeted him

at the home plate.

Rookie Gets Away To Good Start In Stadium

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Johnny (Chicken) Hopp, the Nebraska Cornhusker who was given a rousing ovation when he singled on his first appearance at the plate, brought the house down when he opened the third by hammering a curve ball over the 340 marker in right field. The round tripper completed a "double" the smiling 19-year-old tow head who signalized his second trip to the plate in the opener at Jersey two weeks ago by propelling a 400-foot drive over the right field facade.

The Jerseys showed their respect for Chicken after he homered, by walking him on his next two trips to the plate. In the two openers Johnny got on base eleven times, with two homers, a single and eight bases on balls, for a perfect record,

Martin Marion got his arithmetic mixed in the fifth, tossing his glove into left field and charging for the Wing dugout after Gibson had retired Jolley for the second out.

Busier than a traffic cop in a 5 o'clock rush was LeRoy Anton who handled 13 at first base.

A press box comedian phoned the Wing dugout after the fifth inning to inquire "is Bob Weil-and going to get in before the

Jose Gomez snared Scoffic's lazy fly over his shoulder a la Larry Kelley taking a pass on the Princeton goal line.

Bill Walker will face John Maketi in the final game of the abbreviated series this afternoon, starting at 3 p. m.

Jolley's circuit smash over the 355 mark in right field in the eighth was the first home run made by a Junior Giant this sen-

The Jerseys yesterday sent Catcher Eddie Madjeski to the parent Giants and in return will be reinforced by Elmer Klumpp (catcher) and Eddie Wilson (outfielder) from Brooklyn.

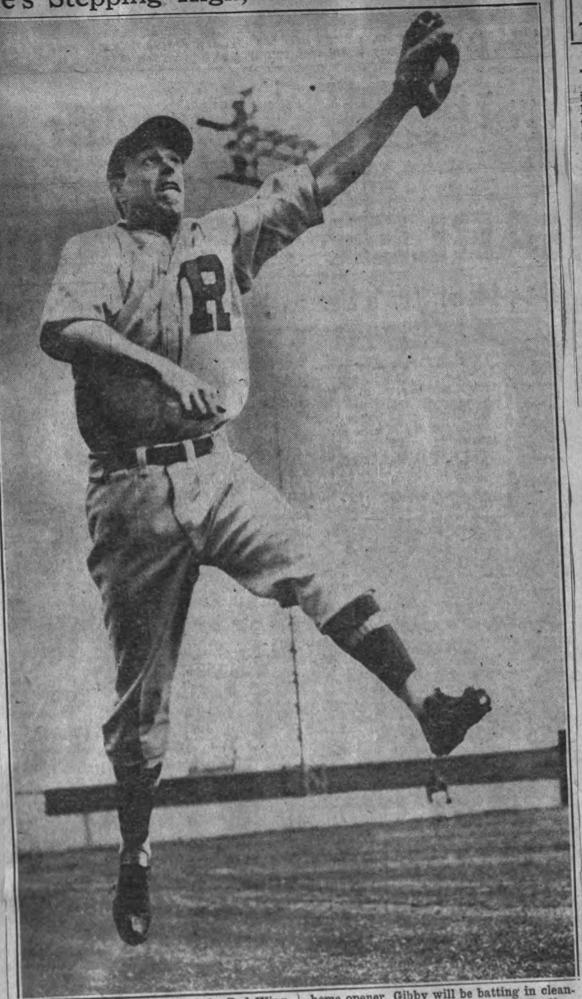


Oops! Alston looks ruefully at ball after it had eluded his grasp when Gibson threw widely (but saved an error) when Redmond beat throw to first.

First Casualty: Catcher High Poland left the game in the first linning with a split thumb after stopping a foul tick from Gomez's. hat in the second. Jack Crouch, a newcomer to Stadium patrons, finished the catching chores. Poland will be out of the game for an indefinite period.

Frank Saughnessy, who once captained a Notre Dame football team and who quit a managerial career to take over the Inter-national League presidency, watched the game from Oliver French's first base box.

He's Stepping High, Wide and Handsome



Bob Gibson, beau brummel of the Red Wing squad and a spring hitting and fielding sensation, spears a high one in preparation for

home opener. Gibby will be batting in cleanup slot when Wings trot out on Stadium turf this afternoon before home rooters.

Sturdy Coming Back June 1 -Says No Operation Needed

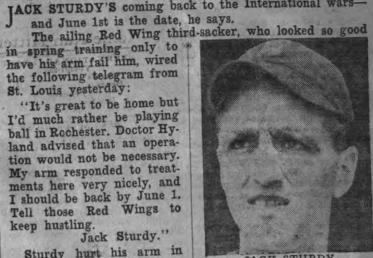
JACK STURDY'S coming back to the International wars-

"It's great to be home but I'd much rather be playing ball in Rochester. Doctor Hy-land advised that an operation would not be necessary. My arm responded to treatments here very nicely, and I should be back by June 1. Tell those Red Wings to keep hustling.

Jack Sturdy."

season, too.

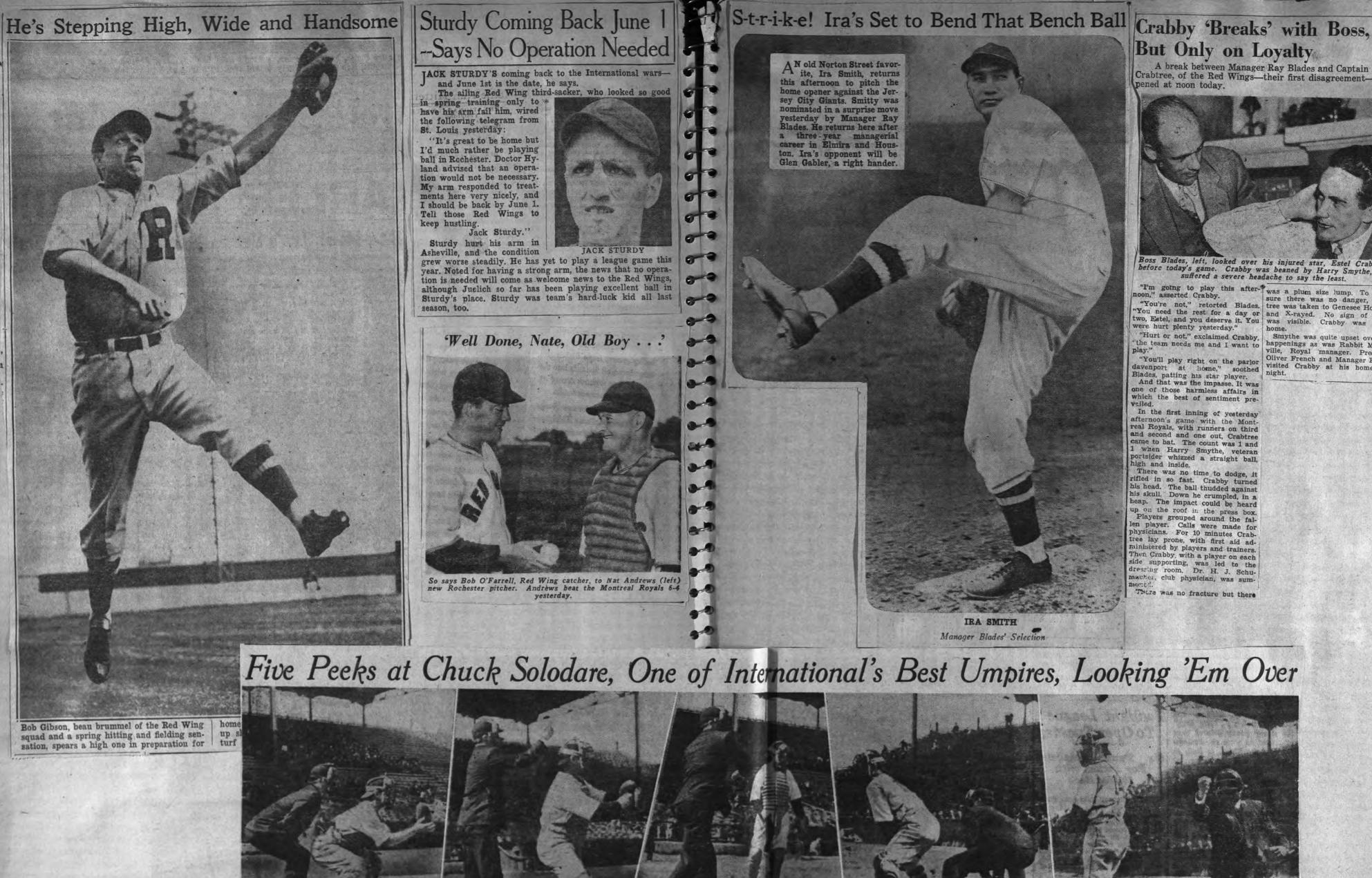
Sturdy hurt his arm in Asheville, and the condition JACK STURDY grew worse steadily. He has yet to play a league game this year. Noted for having a strong arm, the news that no operation is needed will come as welcome news to the Red Wings, although Juelich so far has been playing excellent ball in Sturdy's place. Sturdy was team's hard-luck kid all last





So says Bob O'Farrell, Red Wing catcher, to Nat Andrews (left) new Rochester pitcher. Andrews beat the Montreal Royals 6-4 yesterday.





And next one's a S-T-R-I-K-EI

But Only on Loyalty

A break between Manager Ray Blades and Captain Estel Crabtree, of the Red Wings—their first disagreement—hap-



Boss Blades, left, looked over his injured star, Estel Crabtree, before today's game. Crabby was beaned by Harry Smythe, and suffered a severe headache to say the least.

Oliver French and Manager Blades visited Crabby at his home last

"I'm going to play this afterwas a plum size lump. To make sure there was no danger, Crab-

"You're not," retorted Blades, tree was taken to Genesee Hospital "You need the rest for a day or two, Estel, and you deserve it. You was visible. Crabby was taken home.

"Hurt or not," exclaimed Crabby, the team needs me and I want to play."

Smythe was quite upset over the happenings as was Rabbit Maranville, Royal manager. President

"You'll play right on the parlor davenport at home," soothed Blades, patting his star player.
And that was the impasse. It was one of those harmless affairs in which the best of sentiment pre-

In the first inning of yesterday afternoon's game with the Mont-real Royals, with runners on third and second and one out, Crabtree came to bat. The count was 1 and 1 when Harry Smythe, veteran portsider whizzed a straight ball,

There was no time to dodge, it rifled in so fast. Crabby turned his head. The ball thudded against his skull. Down he crumpled, in a heap. The impact could be heard up on the roof in the press box.

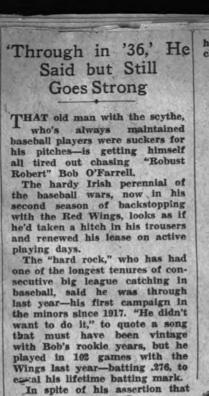
Players grouped around the falen player. Calls were made for physicians. For 10 minutes Crabree lay prone, with first aid adainistered by players and trainers. Then Crabby, with a player on each side supporting, was led to the dressing room, Dr. H. J. Schu-

Five Peeks at Chuck Solodare, One of International's Best Umpires, Looking 'Em Over

He 'rides' pitch all the way

... Hastily eyes indicator ...

Whips back new ball after foul . . .



Through in '36,' He he was quitting with the con- was on deck with the Wings in clusion of his 1936 stetch, Bob Florida this Spring. Making due



Red Wing Backstop Started Major Play in '15

allowances for a veteran's slow-ness in rounding into form, Bob actually looks better this year than he did last, when his receiv-ing performances were more than satisfactory to fans and manage-ment alike.

When, at long last, Bob's days of active campaigning are thorugh, he'll be around some park or other for a long time in

park or other for a long time in some less strennous capacity than catching. O'Farrell is conceded a great deevloper and coach of young hurlres, doing yeoman service in that capacity during his last years in the majors and also with Rochester last season.

Bob confesses to 41 years. He comes from Waukegan, Ill., a town given great publicity of recent years by radio funnyman Jack Benny, a contemporary of the pleasant faced Irisher. O'Farrell from 1917 to 1935, put in 18 consecutive years in the big show. Going up originally in 1915, where he broke in with the Cubs, Bob didn't stick. He went back to Milwaukee in the American Association, and then to ican Associatoin, and then to Peoria in the Central League for the '16 and most of the '17 cam-

paign. paign.

Bob was with the Cubs from 1917 until 1925, when he went to St. Louis. Other major league clubs with which he saw service, were New York and Cincinnati, both in the National

Still eluding Father Time! That's Bob O'Farrell, ruddy cheeked Red Wing catcher, who despite his years of service in baseball is enjoying great season as first string catcher of Manager Ray Blades' Red Wings. Bob's hitting ball a mile

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Brother Hurlers Swap Tricks to Keep Ball from Fence



As Howard Krist, left, hurls his first fast ball at the Newark Bears' leadoff man at Red Wing Stadium this afternoon, his brother, Allen, right, will be toeing the mound for Rush High against Henrietta. Howard is showing Allen his favorite

curve, on which he is going to depend a lot in his first full game in the home stadium. Allen let Scottsville High down with two hits as he pitched Rush to a victory in his last mound appearance.

Sturdy Off to St. Louis And Possible Operation



CASUALTIES! Jack Sturdy, left and Lou Scoffic, injured Red Wingers, consoled each other in the stands yesterday.

JACK STURDY went home yesterday, without having thrown a ball in International League competition.

The beetle-browed Missourian, sensation of the Red Wing

spring training camp and rated the best third baseman in the Cardinal chain, may undergo an operation in St. Louis this weekend in an effort to restore effectiveness to his injured throwing arm.

"I'm going home but I'll be back before long to give the enemy a battle," said Jack hopefully as he watched the early inning's of yesterday's doubleheader in the Stadium. "Maybe I don't live right. Everything I've done in this league has been wrong, but a guy can't go on getting tough breaks forever.

wrong, but a guy can't go on getting tough breaks forever.

On his arrival in St. Louis today Sturdy will visit Dr. Hyland, the Cardinal surgeon who mended Jimmy Mize and many other injured St. Louis players. If the medico advises an operation Sturdy will probably go under the knife at once.

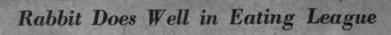
"There's only one thing I'm sure of," said Jack as he gripped "Red" Juelich's hand warmly, "and that is that third base will be in more capable hands than if I were out there. If I never get back you won't miss me for 'Old Red" is going to show this town the best third basing it has

ever seen.
Sturdy left his glove behind for Juelich to play with. The Gritty little sorrel top is also

wearing Sturdy's sweat shirt—which he says has brought him good luck.

Sturdy came to the wings last season heralded as the prize rookie of the Card chain, after leading the Piedmont League in batting in 1935. He was afflicted with a lame back most of the season but despite this handicap finished with an average of .289.

Joining Sturdy on the hospital list yesterday was Lou Scoffic who suffered torn ligaments in his shoulder while sliding into first base in Tuesday's game. The injury was so painful that Lou paced the floor all Tuesday night while devouring aspirin tablets by the dozen. He is likely to be out for at least another week, perhaps longer.





Rochester meant home cooking to Rabbit Maranville today, and he lost no time getting to it. He and his daughter, Betty, finished a husky meal as the above photo was snapped. Rabbit worked up his appetite by weeding the dandelions out of his lawn, as shown at the left.



Closeup of Bill Walker's sturdy left arm and pitching grip. Red Wing Willie, off to a great start, is determined to pitch his way

back to the major leagues this season and his fast start against International opposition indicates that he is going to click.

G-G-

Kleinke Hurls Sixth Victory of Season for Wings, Beating Royals, 4 to 3



Mr. Maranville: "Now, About a Trade—" Mr. Blades: "What Have You Got, Rab?"



Mr. Maranville: "You Gimme Hopp, and—" Mr. Blades: "Sure, for Your Whole Club."



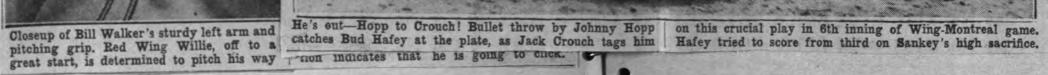
Maranville: "Be Reasonable, Be Reasonable!" . Blades: "And, of Course, Young Dunlap."



Mr. Maranville: "Stop—Don't Make Me Laugh!"
Mr. Blades: "Trouble With You is, Rab—"







"Look at That Kid Go—How Will I Ever Get My Job Back?"



These might well be the thoughts of Jack Sturdy, right, these days as he watches Jack "Red" Juelich perform like a big leaguer at third base with the Red Wings. Sturdy was to have been the regular third baseman again this year, but a sore shoulder and arm bound him to the bench. Juelich, 20-year-old rookie took his place and proceeded to handle himself in such a manner that it would be foolhardy for Manager Blades to move him. Sturdy, who is in the "dumps" over the failure of his arm to respond to treatment will be sent to St. Louis to have Doctor Hyland, Cards' medico give him the once-over. When he comes back—who can tell? Perhaps Blades can find a place for both of them.



Prexy Oliver French leaned back in his swivel chair in the Norton Street office of the Red Wing two months ago

"We are taking South three or four real Class AA prospects. If one or two of them make the grade, we'll have a pretty good ball club. There are two whom I consider have a fine chance, Jack Juelich, an infielder, and John Hopp, an out-fielder."

That the boss knew what he was talking about is being evidenced almost every day at Red Wing Stadium. Hopp has won himself a regular berth in the garden, and it looks like nothing short of dynamite will move Juelich off third base.

It is Juelich, the freckle-panned kid from St. Louis, whom we're concerned with at this writing.

Jack, or Red, as they all call him, is in his third year of profes-sional ball. The other two were

Tigers' Chief Gravely Hurt



GORDON (MICKEY) COCHRANE

Mickey Cochrane Kayoed At Plate, Skull Fractured

Other Stories, Pictures on Page 20
New York—(UP)—Mickey Cochrane, stocky playing manager of the Detroit Tigers, was knocked out with a pitched ball in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with the New York

Yankees, and was hurried to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

He had partly recovered consciousness last night, but a physician attending him said he had brain concussion.

A hospital bulletin said:

"Cochrane is in a very serious condition. His skull was fractured and there is a concussion."

The ball that hit him was thrown by Pitcher Irving Hadley. It struck Cochrane over the temple and the sharp crack could be heard all over the field. The ball and Cochrane dropped to the ground almost together.

Recalls Fatality

He rolled over on his back. Hadley, running in from the pitcher's box, was the first man to stoop over him.

The accident to Cochrane re-

The accident to Cochrane recalled one of the most tragic happenings in baseball—the pitch that killed Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, in 1920. The ball hit Chapman in the temple, and he dropped to the ground the same way Cochrane did. He died two cays later.

Cochrane lay there on the black earth, with the ball which had trickled down his body, at his side. Catcher Bill Dickey, standing over him, did not move. For seconds the 15,026 fans were hushed in their seats.

Ice Opens Eyes

Then Hadley, the big New York pitcher, started in for the plate. The Yanks raced in from their posts and the Tigers poured out of the dugout. And in a few seconds the motionless body of Cochrane war surrounded.

Dr. Robert Emmet Walsh, Yankees' physician, called for a stretcher, and they carried the Detroit manager to the Tiger dresslar moon.

ing room.
Cochrane opened his eyes when
Train: Dennis Carroll of the Deroit team put some ice on his head.

Red's a Spectator Now!



Grandstand spectator at yesterday's Stadium game was "Red" Juelich, who is shown with wrist swathed in bandages as a result of injury sustained in Buffalo Friday. Popular little third sacker will be out of lineup for week or ten days

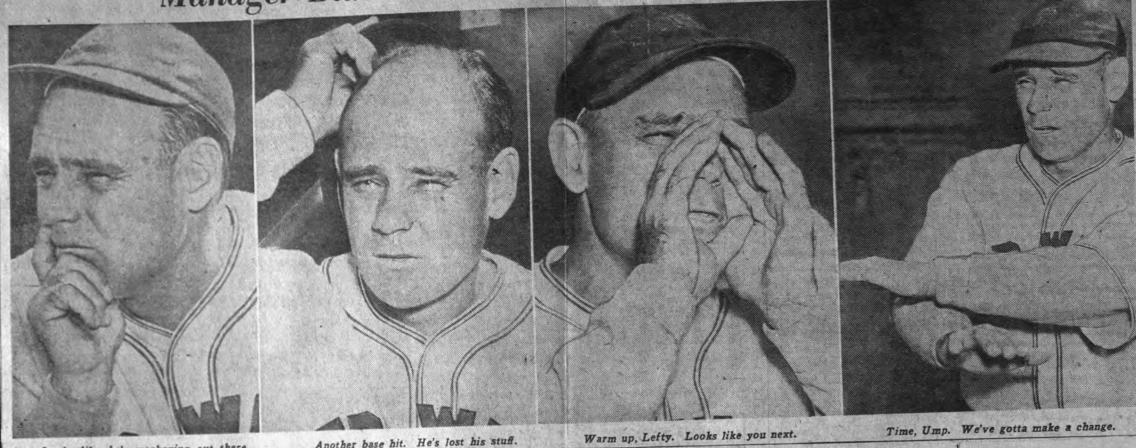
Collegian Zornow... Joins Red Wing Cast



Signing on the dotted line, Jerry Zornow, whose brilliant pitching feats attracted baseball scouts to the University of Rochester

campus this spring, became a Red Wing yesterday. President Oliver French looks on as Zornow, a Pittsford boy, affixes name

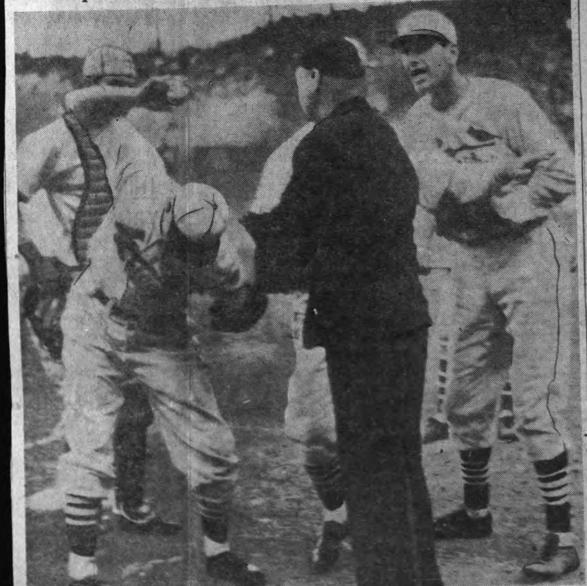
Manager Blades' Dilemma—Should He Pull Pitcher?



Looks like he's weakening out there.

Another base hit. He's lost his stuff.

Wirephoto: Cardinal Gassers Befog Umpire Barr



Gas House Gang is peeved. Leo Durocher, gives vent to his anger after Umpire Barr called Card captain, throws the ball into the ground to a balk on Dizzy Dean in the fifth inning against The Cards lost 4 to 1.

... Red Wing Papas Toil!



Among cuter additions of the Red Wing family are little Dianne Crabtree, shown at left with her dad, Captain Estel, and Nubby Kleinke Jr., at right, with the Wings' ace hurler. These youngsters would do well in most any baby contest.

Opening Day . . . Here's Part of Crowd That Cheered Red Wings' Win



Boisterous Bleacherites Appraise Wings in Usual Lusty Manner

Unsteady Gent Grabs Spotlight, Gets All Mixed Up

By JACK TUCKER

Oh the Bleacher Boys Don't have no poise . But Lawdy, how They cree-ate noise!

AT 55 cents per copy, the boisterous bleachers did a fairish business at yesterday's Red Wing - Jersey opener, with a reported attendance of some 2,200-including the Drunk.

The Drunk was stationed near the corner of the bleachers, and kept up an enthusiastic and unintelligible one-man uproar. Picked on by the bleacher kids and by an occasional copper who told him to shut up or scram, the Drunk told 'em all where to get off at and inquired, further-more, why it was that cops paid no income tax. "I'm a tax-payin' citizen," he roared. "Don't tell ME to shut up."

The Drunk got his biggest kick out of Johnny Hopp's homer in the third. "That's the hay, Wopp!" he shouted, "I mean hat's the shay, Bopp! I hean Mopp! I mean HOPP!"

The photog who invaded the



Slipping into bleachers yesterday via Annie Oakley, Assistant Umpire Tucker got his money's worth in second-guessing officials

on the field. That's Mr. T., surrounded by braintrusters in bleachers and giving vent to expert bronx-cheering as season opened.

bleachers for pictures came in for loud abuse from our man. "Hey, whassa matter, hey?." he cried. "I been suscriber to the Democrat for 20 years. Ain't my picture okay? C'mon, take my pitcher, take my pitcher . . ."

The Bleachers let loose their first bronx-cheers when the first error of the day-hoisting the flag wrong side up-was made

during the pre-game ceremonies. Mayor Stanton's official throw to open the game would have been overlooked altogether had it not been for Ray Blades. Ira Smith had already thrown the first ball at Jose Gomez, Jersey City lead-off man, when Blades

Opening Day Fans Eat 5,000 Hot Dogs

FIVE thousand hot dogs were chewed yesterday at the Red Wings' opener, it was announced by Bill O'Connor, major-domo of the concession department. Maestro O'Connor also sold half a ton of peanuts and 2,500

bags of popcorn. The pop bottle purchasers were "fair," he said, due to the rather chilly weather. Compared to other years, yesterday's was a good opener,

he added.

remembered the Mayor hadn't thrown out the opening ball. So

eevrything halted for a minute while Hizzonor wound up and threw to Hugh Poland at the plate. The throw was high and on the outside.

LOUDEST BOOES: When Umpire Jorda ruled that Gabler's pitch didn't hit Bob Gibson in the third inning. Gibson rubbed his left forearm and protested vigorously, along with the bleachers. Gibson then broke his bat in popping out on a high fly.

* * *

The kids like to ape Gunnar Wiig, WHEC manager and an-nouncer. "Here's the wind-up

Mayor a Bit Nervous -Tosses 1st Ball High and Wide

Bleacher chant,

TRAGEDY: Hugh Poland's torn thumb. The Wing catcher was a picture of misery in the dissing room when he had to quit early in the conflict. A foul tip caught him directly on the thumb, and ripped it wide open, the wound extending fully four

gaping inches from the back of his hand to his palm.

"I got plenty of luck," Hugh said, trying painfully to dress himself while Doc Hurley bustled about arranging for medical attention, "but it's all bad." Hurley said Poland would be out for at least three weeks.

Little girls in pigtails among those present in the Bleachers. In fact, the national pastime seemed to attract almost as many small feminine rooters as boys. And on Norton Street, a mashie shot away from the playing field, a dozen youngsters had scrambled up tall trees to get a bird's eye view of the proceedings.

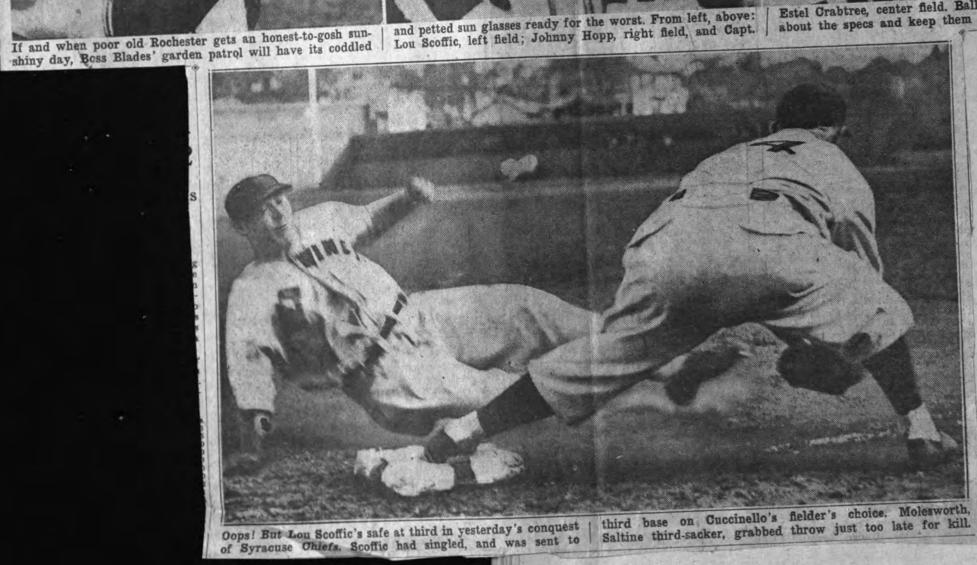
Come on, You Sun! Wing Outfielders' Glasses Are Ready for Old Sol's Rays







Estel Crabtree, center field. Ball players are plenty careful about the specs and keep them well shined for long grind.



Weekend Sport Activities Caght by Cameraman



TEAMMATES AGAIN—Jerry Zornow, left, newest Red Wing recruit, was welcomed into the fold by an old University of Rochester teammate, Howie Haak, yesterday.

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Crabtree Goes Down in Fourth Under Matuzak's Fire

Estel Crabtree, Red Wing centerfielder, goes down in 4th inning when one of Matuzak's tosses hit him on left shoulder and caromed

off his head in first game. Crabby went down in heap, then trotted to first base. Catcher is Savino.

Out at Third! . . Abernathy Slides, Juelich Tags Him



Hurls Giants Back into Lead with 4-

Johnny Watwood to Test Knee in Stadium Workout Today; Expects to Crash Red Wing Lineup in Jersey City Series

New First Sacker Appears Fit For Action

Game Washed Out, 2 Listed Tonight

RAIN last night washed out the scheduled night game between the Rochester Red Wings and the Buffalo Bisons in Buffalo. The game will be played tonight as part of a twilight-night doubleheader with the bill getting under way at 6:15 o'clock. Howard Krist and Ralph Judd are expected to do the hurling for the Bladesmen.

JOHNNY WATWOOD hung up his new No. 1 Red Wing uniform in the Norton Street Stadium clubhouse last night and then picked up one of Hugh Poland's heavy wagon-tongue bats, wielding it like a drill-wand.

With shoulders that would do justice to a Minnesota tackle; big, powerful hands; and a sixfoot, well-muscled frame, the Rochester Red Wings' new first baseman gave some hint of his tremendous batting power as he helfted Poland's war club. Brought here to supply offensive punch for the none-to-lusty Bladesmen, Watwood's physical equipment indicates that he is just what the doctor ordered.

The new Rochester infield threat arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, just one week from the day his acquisition was announced. Watwood, succeeded by Ira Smith as manager of the

The new Rochester infield threat arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, just one week from the day his acquisition was announced. Watwood, succeeded by Ira Smith as manager of the Houston club of the Texas League, drove to Rochester with his wife—they have no children—after a short stop over in his home town, Brenham, Texas. And he was glad when the cross-country jaunt was ended, most of the trip having been made through beavy rains.

through beavy rains.

Besides being a valuable addition to the Wings offensively and defensively, Watwood should boost the club's morale. In spite of his friendly drawl and generous, humorous mouth, he gives the impression that he is here to play ball and win ball games. He's a veteran in point of service but apparently a youngster,

In spirit.

Johnny Watwood will be no stranger in the International League. After a lengthy stay in the majors from 1928 through '32 with the Chicago White 'Sox and the Boston Red Sox, be played in this Double A circuit for almost three seasons. He was with Newark in '33 and with Syracuse in '34 and part of '35. Johnny played the outfield with both clubs, seeing little action at first base until he joined Houster.

With the Chisox in 1929, Watwood filled in as a first-spacker for for 60 games. When he joined the Cards' Houston unit, he was switched to that position from an outfield berth. Watwood was going great guns with the Texans until benched by a kake injury about five weeks ago after he collided with a young catcher who was half way to second base for a pop fly.

Watwood's knee and its effect on his fielding is the only doubtful feature of his addition to the Red Wing roster. Aintil he wrenched the knee, Johnny was pounding the ball at a .338 clip in a league where low batting averages are the rule. Last season, he finished in second place in the loop with a mark in the high .330°s.

According to medical men, Johnny's knee is again in top condition. It was in a cast for a short time and, was later strapped. Now, bewaver, it is perfectly sound but somewhat weak from lack of use and Watwood himself would prefer to work on it a day or two before entering the linyup. He intends to work out at the Stadium this marning and afternoon and hopes to be in playing trim for some part of the Jersey City

Bay Blades will, of course, have the final say as to when Watwood will enter the lineup. Ray may, hoursever, he unwilling to break up the winning combination, including Coach Oscar Reviger, which has wen its last four starts, and Watwood may have plenty of time to condition

Watwood is tanned, the picture of vigorous health. He is sure of himself and his hatting and felling shillity. The only "if" in the picture is his weak knee and he himself forch that it will be no liability after a few practice sen-



With bag and baggage, Johnny Watwood, new first baseman from Houston, moved in

on the Red Wings last night. Here he's storing his uniform away in clubhouse locker.



	By	FRAN	KW.	MAC	Y	2. 3			
Ba	ts right. Throws ri	ght.]	Ht. 5'	11".	Wt.	170.	Bor	n 190	8.
Year	Team	Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Avg.
1928	Topeka	WA	134	552	96 -	163	17	15	.29
1929	St. Louis	NL	22	40	5	- 6	0	.0	.150
1929	Minneapolis	AA	41	136	16	36	1	3	.265
1930	ROCHESTER	IL	21	50	6	18	0	0	.364
1931	Columbus	AA	47	187	34	56	4	2	.299
1931	Rochester	IL	98	333	57	85	1	3	,252
1932	St. LPhil'a	NL.	50	104	8	15	1	.0	.14
1933	Philadelphia	NL	25	41	- 6	7	0	0	.171
1934	(Did no	t play-	-sick	with	typoi	d fer	ver)		
1935	Columbus -	AA	16	44	13	14	1	3	.310
1936	Columbus	AA	11	34	5	9	0	1	.265
		1		1		3 3			

DURING the early part of the 1931 season, the Red Wings were making a very poor showing. In mid-scason, therefore, there was a general shakeup, and many new men were brought in. One of these was Eddie Delker, a brilliant young shortstop, obtained with Al Moore from Columbus. A little bit later, "Specs" Toporcer was bought back from Jersey City to play second base. This new keystone combination strengthened the club immeasurably, and steadily Rochester fought its way to the top to win its fourth consecutive pennant. to the top to win its fourth consecutive pennant.

Eddie writes this of playing along side of Toporcer: "George Toporcer is very technical at all times, and in plain words, he knows his baseball from 'a to z.' He keeps a ball from 'a to z shortstop hustling shortstop hustling and helps him on all plays. I would rather play along side of him than any other second baseman in baseball."

Delker hit only .252 with the Red Wings in '31. That, however, is no indication of the value he was to the club as a team-player. He hustled, fielded brilliantly, and was usually hitting the ball on the nose, wen though many of his drives even though many of his drives didn't fall safe. After leaving Roch-ester, Eddie served two seasons as infielder for the Cardinals and Phillies.

Always a Hustler

Unfortunately, he was then stricken with a bad case of typoid fever, which caused him to be inactive during the 1934 season, and further, which has handicapped him ever since, due to sickness reactions from the fever. He was only able to play in 16 games for Columbus in '35, and after 11 games with Columbus in '36, he was sent to Rochester. However, Eddle was to Rochester. However, Eddie was immediately forced to go home because of continued illness and also because of a badly bruised heel, from which he had 20 growths removed.

"My intentions for the '37 sea-on," writes Eddie, "are to try and at back where I was before sickson, get back where I was before sick-ness and injury caught up with me. It's just like starting all over again in the old game." He is listed to play with Asheville, a Cardinal Asheville, a a Cardina Piedmont farm in the class B Piedmont League. "I feel that this year is my big year," he adds, "and its a certainty that I have to prove the mogules that I can play a full season without any reaction from my sickness and injuries, so 1937 is the year. I'll be giving them a battle." Such persistency is to be highly admired.

Liked Rochester

"I sure have some fond memories of that '31 season," concludes Del-ker, "and honestly would like to of that of ker, "and honestly would like to ker, "and honestly would like to live that year over again. You know, in my opinion Rochester is one of the best towns in the country to play ball in. Oh, the fans are about the same as in any other town, but with one exception—they more appreciative in dear old are more appreciative in dear old Red Wing town. Say 'hello' to Say 'hello ovs in the fot Red Wing town. Say them and to the boys stove league for me."

Rochester fans will be pulling for Eddie to make a rapid come-back in baseball, for he certainly won our aupport with his fine playing in 1931.



FIRST in a series on former Rochester ball players whose feats once thrilled local fans. Today's subject is Hi Bell, pitcher.

	By FRAN	KW	. M	ACX					
	Right Throws Right Ht.	6'2"	M	7t. 1	80	Born 1	899		
Year	Team Lea.	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	SO	BB	ER
1922	ParisTOL	6	5	0	1.000	30	20	12	
1922	Sioux FallsDL	20	5	7	.416	118	63	54	
1923	Sioux FallsDL	(No	reco	ord a	s leag	ue disb	ande	d Jul	y 13)
1924	St. LouisNL	28	- 3	8	.273	113	29	29	4.94
1925	MilwaukeeAA	50	18	19-	.486	323	124	72	3.90
1926	St. LouisNL	27	6	6	.500	85	27	17	3.18
1927	St. LouisNL	25	1	3	250	57	31	22	3.95
1928	ROCHESTERIL	43	21	8	.724	261	101	60	3.38
1929	St. LouisNL	7	0	2	.000	13			
1929	ROCHESTERIL	19	11	5	.688	122	50	28	3.54
1930	St. LouisNL	39	4	3	.571	115	42	23	3.91
1931	ROCHESTERIL	33	16	11	.593	235	86	57	3.26
1932	New YorkNL	35	8	4	.667	120	25	16	3.68
1933	New YorkNL	38	6	5	.545	105	24	20	2.06
1934	New YorkNL	22	4	3	.571	54	8	12	3.67
1935	Kansas CityAA	12	2	4	,333	42			2.10
1936	MilwaukeeAA	11	1	1	.500	32	6	7	8.29
200	and the late of the state of th	100 12					2 100		68.

poll of the Rochester baseball fans were to be taken to see was Rochester's most popular baseball hero of all-time, it would be surprising if Herman Bell were selected, even if only on the basis of his work in 1928. We do not need to be reminded that "Hi"



literally pitched his heart out that year, winning 21 games and losing only 8, and doing a pennant-win-ning "iron man" stunt on the last

day of the season in Montreal.

From his home in Los Angeles,
California Bell writes us a summary of the '28 season. "When our ball club reported for Spring trainball club reported for Spring train-ing in 1928 at Monroe, Ga.," he begins, "We had young, inexper-ienced boys, mis-fits, and some older ball players. We did have in Billy Southworth, our teacher, a man who knew plenty of baseball, and a game fighter in every inch of his sturdy little body. Above Billy was President War-

ren C. Giles, one of the grandest men in baseball today. He spared nothing toward makin us comfortable. The outstanding memories of that training period are: the

HI BELL cold and rain, Johnny Mokan and his uke, Vic Keen's well-known augh, 'Red' Worthington's with, 'Doc' Hurley's trombone girl, the wonderful entertainment furnished by Fred Blum, one of Rochester's wonderful entertainment furnished by Fred Blum, one of Rochester's Monroe moon and the wonderful entertainment furnished by Fred Blum, one of Pophester's firmthead and the wonderful entertainment furnished by Fred Blum,

one of Rochester's finest men, who was visiting our camp."

On opening day in Jersey City, Bell pitched a 12-inning, 2 to 1, victory. "A fine shotstop," continues "Hi" "was discovered that day—a green kid, Gelbert, and what a big help he was to us. Barring his hunting accident, by now he would have been rated among the greatest shortstops of all-time. Later in the season, we got George Toporcer and Tony Kauffman—they made our club.

George was in a class by himself at second and Tony played the

George was in a class by himself at second and Tony played the outfield and did some of the best cleanup hitting I've ever seen. Those last two games in Montreal were thrillers and I will never forget them. Our celebration started with a big feed at the Windsor Hotel given by two well-known ladies from Rochester. We were met at the station by several hundred people and the city was ours for the time being."

"Everyone on the club," Bell adds, "was helpful during the season, from young Fred Blum, the bat boy, right on up. We were given splendid support by the fans, the press, and such men as the late Bennie

Metzger and the good Reverend Father John B, Sullivan, friends 'Hello'"

"Bob Morrow, the best 'rommie' I ever had," continues "Hi," "once asked me how long I was going to play ball. My answer was—'Until they take the uniform away from me.' And that's just what happened, for I had to give it up last season. It was sad to know that I was leaving the greatest of all games. I'm not leaving it for good, as I'm returning in a different capacity. At present, I'm just, as 'Red' Worthington says, "coasting along," thanks to the dollars I've saved from the Great National Game. These California winters are great for we old folks.

Rochester hopes that baseball will find a place for such a grand fellow as "Hi" Bell.

SECOND in a series of former Rochester ball players whose feats once thrilled local fans. Today's subject is George Fisher, outfielder.

Charles .		By	FRAN	K W.	MACI				
	ts Left Throv	we Rigi	ht I	It. 5'11	in.	Wt. 170	B	orn 19	01
Year	Team	Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Av
1920	Miller	SDL	51	201	1000	76	***	9	.378
1921	St. Joseph	WL	163	634	131	223	14	8	.352
1922	St. Joseph	WL	169	675	160	242	16	9	.359
1923	New Haven	EL	115	458	93	167	4	9	,365
1923	Washington	AL	144	***	200	41.		25	
1924	Washington	AL	18	41	7	9	0	0	.216
1924	Minneapolis	AA	114	398	48	123	10	12	,309
1925	Minneapolis	AA	123	431	83	151	19	15	.350
1926	Minn,-Ind'polis	AA	139	484	101	159	14	19	.328
1927	Buffalo	IL	111	400	62	128	10	5	.320
1928	Buffalo	IL	146	499	90	167	17	6	,335
1929	Buffalo	IL	150	572	119	192	36	3	.336
1930	St. Louis	NL	92	254	49	95	8	4	.374
1931	ROCHESTER	IL	129	400	77	130	17	4	.325
1932	ROCHESTER	IL	49	189	34	54	6	2	.286
1932	Milwaukee	AA	36	122	28	44	2	4	.361
1933	Milwaukee	AA	38	116	15	25	2	3	:216
1933	L. Rock-Nas'e	SA	48	- 167	27	49	2	5	.293

The scene was Red Wing Stadium; the time, a Sunday afternoon in the middle of the 1929 season; the occasion, a twin bill between the heated rivals, Buffalo and Rochester. One of the main attractions was a battle of home runs between "Rip" Collins, and a colorful, slugging

Bison Bison outfielder, "Showboat" Fisher, of whose prowess Rochester fans were fearfully beginning to take notice, for he was threatening to steal the home run leadership from 'The Ripper". In the first game Fisher started out with a home run, but Collins countered with one. Then George hit another and again Rip retaliated, sending the fans, who were already deliri-ous, simply frantic. Fisher's two homers, by the way, were the only hits garnered by the Bisons off hits garnered by the Bisons off John Berly and Rochester won, five to two. Collins finally eked out the home run leadership over Fisher that year, but the fans still had tremendous respect for

"Showboat's" ability.
With St. Louis in 1930, George set the league afire during the first week with eight hits in his initial nine time at bat. He went on that year to compile a .374 batting aver-age in 92 games. In two times at bat in the World series against the Athletics that fall, George hit a double and struck out. However, he was mysteriously shunted off



GEORGE FISHER

to Rochester that winter with the explanation - a good hitter, but too poor a fielder.

"True, George was no Tris Speaker in the field, but he was a reasonably good fielder.

"Of course," writes George, "after the deal I got at St. Louis when I was released to the Red Wings, I always did have a chip on my shoulder, I guess, which, undoubtedly, was one of the main reasons why I quit baseball as soon as I did. That is one thing I regret—that I had to play ball at Rochester under circumstances as they were at that time. Of course, I know that I just couldn't do justice to myself or to the Rochester ball club. Also, the fans were very nice to me while I was there, and I wish you would tell them so in your article."

Fisher is now a special representative for a national life insurance company. Further, he owns and, during the summer months, operates a night club on one of the lakes near his home town, Avon, Minnesota. Probably he ought to call his club, "The Showboat" and decorate it ac-

cordingly-perhaps he does. To his Rochester friends George says "Hello." To George many of us might say, "Thanks for serving us as well as you did, and don't apologize for a .325 batting average in 1931."

(Tomorrow-Ira Smith)

A NOTHER in a series of former Rochester baseball stars.

Today's subject is Al Moore, outfielder.

-			23 7 7	West State		LAUI				
Bats	Right	Throws	Right	Ht., 5	ft., 11	inches	M	7t. 175	Born	n 1903
Year	T	eam	Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Ave.
1924	Elmira		NYP	62	228	31	73	3	7	.320
1925	Elmira		NYP	100	386	55	133	2	27	.344
1926	New Y	ork	NL	28	81	12	18	0	2	.222
1926	Jersey	City	IL	106	410	46	131	4	23	.319
1927	New Y	Tork	NL			1000				
1927	Jersey	City	IL	153	590	84	189	5	5	.321
1928	Buffale	0	IL	170	658	98	215	-22	11	.327
1929	Buffale		IL	168	638	107	218	13	10	,342
1930	Buffale	0	IL	162	638	116	221	11	22	.346
1931	Columi	bus	AA	50	173	34	48	1	5	.277
1931	ROCH	ESTER	IL	89	331	60	105	0	3	.317
1932	ROCH	ESTER	IL	59	151	23	47	2	3	.311
1932	Bingha	mton	NYP	13	54	13	16	. 0	-1	,296
1983	Mission	n	PCL	120	452	77	134	2	4	.296
1934	Mission	a	PCL	72	191	33	38	0	2	.199
	****			-	-			100 Fall		

When Al Moore came from Columbus to Rochester with Eddie Delker during the middle of the 1931 season, it seemed rather strange to see Al in a Red Wing uniform. For three years, '28, '29, and '30, he had been an enemy Buffalo Bison. But Moore's aggressive style of play immediately made him a popular idol here.

He roamed the centerfield area brilliantly, making all kinds of sensational plays. His bat drove out many base-hits at timely moments. And, further, his nonchalant, confident manner had its good effect on the morale of the club.

effect on the morale of the club.

"Rochester," writes Al, "is one of the best cities for a ball player because he has the co-operation of the press and fans. I enjoyed the season of 1931 not only because we won the pennant and beat St. Paul in the series, but for the good fellowship of the players. I felt that it was an honor to play with George Sisler. I think Ray Starr played the most important part in winning. Then there was the steadiness of "Hi" Bell and Carmen Hill, the consistent hitting of Ray Pepper and George Fisher, and the winning spirit of Billy Southworth. "Warren C. Giles," continues

Moore, "made it a pleasure to play, and Doc Hurley supplied the laughs, Fisher was my room mate, my buddy, and my very good friend, despite our differences of opinion."

Al and George has been teammates with Buffalo, and of course their friendship was continued when their paths met here in 1931.

Unfortunately, an arm injury cut Al's Rochester stay short, for because of that he was released in 1932. Ironically, Moore's fine arm was one of his outstanding qualities, and he had always stood high among outfielders for league leadership in assists. To be deprived of his "whip" was sad news to Al, He finished out the 1932 season with Binghamton.

In the spring of 1933 his arm came back, and be ended his career in organized baseball by playing two years for the Missions



AL MOORE

in the Pacific Coast League. Moore still plays ball—with the Brooklyn Bushwicks, one of the fastest semipro clubs in the country.

Al is now a cosmetic salesman, traveling from coast to coast. Business keeps him on the jump, but we understand that he is doing very well.

ANOTHER in a series on former Rochester baseball players. Today's subject is John Berly, pitcher.

By FRANK W. MACY

Bats	right. Throws	right.	Ht.	5'11		Wt.	170.	Born	1903		
Year	Team	-	Lea.	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	so	BB	ER
1923	Houston		TL	19	2	4	.333	90	20	51	5.58
1924	St. Louis		NL	4	0	0		8			
1924	Ft. Smith		WA	21	8	3	.727	100	49	53	5.31
1924	Spartanburg	1353	SAA	10	4	5	.444	72	46	32	5.25
1925	Spartanburg	1	SAA	39	21	8	.724	259	104	105	4.00
1926	Wichita		WL	33	6	17	.261	179	75	92	
1927	Spartanburg	1	SAA	44	22	13	.629	296	91	88	2.68
1928	ROCHESTER		IL	23	5	3	.625	87	32	43	5.07
1929	ROCHESTER		IL	38	12	11	.522	220	83	86	3,85
1930	ROCHESTER		IL	30	16	8	.667	210	81	80	2.49
1931	New York		NL	27	7	8	.467	111	45	51	3.89
1932	Philadelphia		NL	21	1	2	.333	46	15	21	7.63
1933	Philadelphia		NL	13	2	3	.400	50	4	22	5.04
1934	ROCHESTER		IL	31	14	8	.636	178	76	. 89	3.89
1935	Dallas		TL	14	4	7	.364	86	30	35	3.78
1935	ROCHBaltimo	re	IL	22	6	8	429	109	50	76	5.70

FEW more colorful pitchers than John Berly have ever worn a Red Wing uniform. He is a fighting ball player, and often his ire becomes aroused to a high pitch. During July of 1928, his first year with the Wings, John became engaged in a fist fight, receiving a broken hand which made it impossible for him to pitch for the rest of the season.

But his fighting temperament is not to be illustrated only by his "dukes." For instance, in 1930 he tore all the ligaments in his pitching arm, but right after the accident, he won five straight games. Of this Berly writes, "I believe the main reason for my success in those five games was due to my thinking that if I didn't pitch hard and keep my arm strong, it might have tightened up and I wouldn't have been able to pitch again." That, fans, is courageous work.

One of the finest games John has ever pitched was in the Red Wing Stadium in 1930). He held Baltimore hitless until about the eighth inning, when Don Heffner barely put a ball over the wall near the right field four line. Rochester won that game, 2 to 1, in ten innings, with Heffner's homer being the only Oriole hit. He pitched a two-hitter in 1929 against Buffalo, the two hits being home runs by "Slowboat" Fisher, Collins' rival



JOHN BERLY

for home run honors that year. The Wings won that game, 5 to 2.

He certainly was a great pitcher with the Red Wings in 1930, and Rochester fans were mighty proud of him when he went up to make good on John McGraw's New York Giants in 1931. In his third year in the majors, 1933, Berly broke his leg sliding. Unfortunately, this happened at the peak of his career, and he'll probably never get another big league opportunity.

John writes, "I enjoyed all my years with Rochester and, like the other fellows, think the '29 and '30 teams were the best." Rochesterians are proud to be able to say that on many occasions Berly pitched his heart out for the Red Wings. It's hats off to you, John, and best of

luck to you!

Another in a series on former Rochester baseball players. day's subject is Eugene (Gene) Moore.

By FRANK W. MACY

ø	D	ats left, throws left	, neight	p iee	£ 10	inches,	weigh	nt 170,	born	1910.
N	Year	Team	Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Avg.
	1927	Dallas*	TL	*** 2	-201	46.6	100		112	
	1928	Otumwa*	MVL	119	449	82	143	21	10	,318
	1929	Dallas*	TL			***				44.2
	1930	Dallas	TL	132	452	79	159	17	5	.352
п	1931	Minneap's-St. Loui	s AA	58	169	34	52	4	0.	.308
	1931	Peoria	III	29	107	21	33	1	5	.308
	1932	Peoria -	III	68	273	46	77	11	6 -	.282
	1932	Harrisb'g-Elmira	NYP	49	183	35	- 59	3	8	322
4	1933	St. Louis	NL	11	38	6	15	0	1	.395
ı	1933	Houston	TL	151	539	95	161	13	24	.299
ų	1934	St. Louis	-NL	9	400	Sans.	162	wall.	ATME.	278
3	1934	Columbus	AA	85	308	56	105	8	8	.341
И	1935	St. Louis	NL .	3		Time de			1993	.000
i	1935	ROCHESTER	IL	122	445	66	144	16	8	.324
ı	1936	Boston,	NL	151	637	91	185	13	6	.290
Ŋ	- 0	Was a pitcher.	1 3		-				5390	4-10
и		Service of the latest and the latest	I STATE OF		Land V					

ONE went down to Edwards, Miss, and looked around the various Noble's Service Stations, one would run into a Red Winger of the class of '35, Gene Moore, who has now become a regular outfielder for Bill McKechnie's Boston Bees. As Gene writes, "I am managing a service station and garage combined. It is a good job and something to keep me busy during thed. It is a good job and something to keep me busy during the off-months. I have been busy night and day, working and trying to hunt. Hunting season, by the way, has just closed."

As he always had a very powerful arm, Gene started his career as a pitcher. He had plenty of smoke, but as he wasn't very big,

and further, because he was such a good hitter, and such a fast run-Gene was converted into an elder. In that position he outfielder.

outfielder. In that position he made good immediately, titting .352 in 132 games for Dallas in 1930. He had a brief trial with the Cincinnati Reds in '31, but was sent back to the minors. It wasn't long, however, before he returned to the big leagues, this time as a St. Louis Cardinal prespect. At that big leagues, this time as a St. Louis Cardinal prospect. At that time, the Cardinals had too many first class flychasers, and Gene was unable to remain with them, being relegated, instead, to Houston, Columbus, and Rochester.

lumbus, and Rochester.

With the Red Wings in 1935. Moore was one of the few shining lights on an otherwise colorless ball club. He hit well, fielded briliantly, and hustled for al he was worth. One fine example of his hustle was the day he crashed into the wooden right field fence, smashing his face on those points which used to project up in the air. Gene did this in a valiant effort to catch a foul fly, Many Rochesterians will remember that.

"Watty" Holm had a similar accident several years before, but it was not until after Moore's crash that the points were sawed off. Gene writes, "I will always remember.

that the points were sawed off. Gene writes, "I will always remem-ber the accident, especially because

of a small scar on my nose."

At the close of the 1935 season, the Brooklyn Dodgers purchased Moore from the Red Wings. Gens, however, never wore a Brooklyn uniform because he was involved. in a trade which sent him to the Boston Bees. With Boston he had a chance to prove that he was a major league ball player, and as a result, Moore is now making three other major league clubs, Cincinati, St. Louis, and Brooklyn, wish that they had kept him for their own.

He is only twenty-seven years old, and he still has his best years before him. The Rochester fans are glad Gene has made good, and many of us are hoping that hell have a long and successful major league career. and successful major

Tomorrow--Tex Carleton



GENE MOORE

Ontario Tossers At St. Stanislaus

Basketball faithful from Ontario are expected here in a sizeable delegation when the Towners, who numgation when the Towners, who number Penfield among their victims, invade St. Stanislaus Hall Sunday night for a court battle with the Seagrams. The latter club will be playing their second game in two nights, following the big charity conflict with the JYMA five at the Armory

Ontario, unabashed by the Sea-grams' record, will come to town with a good club headed by Mike Kealy, Foley, Tobin, Cass and Peer, Their reserves are Closser and Weidrich. The Towners, who have had a good season, highlighted their feats with a convincing 37-16 conquest of the strong Penfield season, highlighted

Other game of the double bill will pit the Spartan Girls of Schenec-tady against the Filarets. The Spartans are rated one of best feminine aggregations in the East, and have not lost a game since December,

By FRANK MACY

Another in a series on former Rochester baseball players. day's subject is Charley (Swamp Baby) Wilson, infielder.

Bats	Both Throw,	s Right	H	. 5 ft.	11 in.	Wt.	175	Born	1909
Year	Team	Lea	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Ave.
1929	Dansville	III	137	545	75	173	7	34	.317
1930	ROCHESTER	IL	142	524	82	157	8	6	.300
1931	Boston	NL	16	58	7	11	1	0	.190
1931	ROCHESTER	IL	124	460	63	127	7	4	.276
1932	ROCHESTER	IL	123	439	73	131	9	12	.298
1932	St. Louis	NL	24	96	7	19	1	0	.198
1933	St. Louis	NL	1			Service.		12.	.000
1933	Columbus	AA	41	174	37	62	7	2	.356
1933	ROCHESTER	IL	63	226	33	52	7	6	.230
1934	Columbus	AA	145	600	85	195	11	16	.325
1935	St. Louis	NL	16	31	1	10	0	0	.323
1935	ROCHESTER	IL	_48	183	13	45	2	2	.246
1936	Montreal	IL	110	313	35	82	3	6	.262

WITH ONLY ONE year in professional ball under his belt, W that with Danville, where he had played regularly after graduating from the University of South Carolina, Charley Wilson had a trial with the St. Louis Cardinals in the spring of 1930. Branch Rickey decided to send Wilson to St. Joseph, a farm club in the Western League. In regard to the proposed move Frankie Frisch gave Charley a little advice.

"You don't want to go to St. Joseph," Frisch advised, "Who ever heard of St. Joseph? You'd go heard of St. Joseph? back home at the end of the season and everyone would ask you where you'd been. Why don't you get Rickey to send you to Rochester as a utility man? Don't worry, you'd see plenty of action there just the same."

To the Red Wings

So Wilson persuaded the Card-inal generalissimo to place him inal generalissimo to place him with the Red Wings. Eddie Delker, who was to be the regu-lar shortstop that year injured his leg the first week of the sea-son, and the "Swamp Baby" took over the position for keeps, dis-playing an excellent brand of ball all year.

"My greatest thrill in baseball," says Charley, "Was in playing with 930 Red Wing club. Wh Billy Southworth was that 1930 best manager I have ever played for, bar none. We had a great bunch of boys.

"'Pep' Martin, especially, was the life of the team. At that time I was just beginning to do some courting. 'Pep' had a car, and I wanted to borrow it one night. To my request Martin said, 'OK, but when you go out of the driveway, don't make any noise because the wife wouldn't like it if she knew about it, and when you come in, just coast in."

"Al Moore was with Buffalo that year," continues Wilson, "And I was always able to play for him so that when he hit the ball right, I'd be there to get it. One day, I robbed him of two hits by making two miraculous catches, one a div-ing backhand stop, and the other a leaping get. But shortly after that he got the laugh on me. pitch must have had lots of downward spin on it, and Al probably cut upwards so that when he hit it, the ball had no spin on it and it came sailing out like a wobbling knuckle ball.

"I could almost read the mark on it. Anyway, I stuck out my glove to catch it, but instead it hit me on the wrist, raising a bump as big as an egg. Al just



CHARLEY WILSON

danced up and down on first base, and when he came down to second he taunted, 'Oh, you will get in the way, will you?'

Likes Guns and Dogs

Charley has been spending good share of the winter in Rochester. His favorite hobbles are guns and dogs. His guns, by the way were the cause of the back ailment he had in 1933. Every-one had thought that he simply had an injured back until physicians in Columbus, Ohio, in-formed him that he was sufferof high powered guns. In Columbus Wilson was given proper treatment for his back and has now completely recovered.

Charley is anxious to have baseball get under way and he is confident that the Jersey City club will be very much in the running this year. If Wilson can play the brand of ball of which he is capable, he will be in an excellent position for advance-ment to the New York Giants. All we can do is to wish him luck.

Tomorrow Gene Moore

Another in a series on former Rochester baseball players. Today's subject is James Otto (Tex) Carleton, pitcher.

Both Thro							-0	2	1000
			m 2201	2000000		100000	0	Born	1900
	Lea.	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	SO	BB	E.R.
	ETL	11	3	2	.600	42	4	15	
Austin	TA	30	11	9	.550	202	134	74	
	TL	41	10	13	.435	186	84	98	3,87
Houston	TL	37	10	9	.526	201	100		3.42
		37	18	7	.720	262	124	108	2.71
Section 1000 to the section of	R IL	42	13	13	.500	228	124		5.01
Houston	TL	36	20	7	.741	237	173		1,89
St. Louis	NL	44	10	13	.435		113		4.09
St. Louis	NL	44	17	11	.607	277	147	97	3.38
St. Louis	NL	40	16	11	.593	241	103	52	4.26
Chicago	NL	31	11	8	.579		84	1000	3.89
Chicago	NL	35	14	10	5.83		88		3.65
	Team Tex a-Marsh Austin Houston Houston ROCHESTER ROCHESTER Houston St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis	Both Throws Right Team Lea. Tex'a-Marsh ETL Austin TA Houston TL Houston TL ROCHESTER IL ROCHESTER IL Houston TL St. Louis NL St. Louis NL St. Louis NL Chicago NL	Both Throws Right H Team Lea. G Tex'a-Marsh ETL 11 Austin TA 30 Houston TL 41 Houston TL 37 ROCHESTER IL 37 ROCHESTER IL 42 Houston TL 36 St. Louis NL 44 St. Louis NL 44 St. Louis NL 40 Chicago NL 31	Both Throws Right Ht., 6 Team Lea. G W Tex'a-Marsh ETL 11 3 Austin TA 30 11 Houston TL 41 10 Houston TL 37 18 ROCHESTER IL 37 18 ROCHESTER IL 42 13 Houston TL 36 20 St. Louis NL 44 17 St. Louis NL 44 17 St. Louis NL 40 16 Chicago NL 31 11	Both Throws Right Ht., 6 ft. 3 Team Lea. G W L Tex'a-Marsh ETL 11 3 2 Austin TA 30 11 9 Houston TL 41 10 13 Houston TL 37 18 7 ROCHESTER IL 37 18 7 ROCHESTER IL 42 13 13 Houston TL 36 20 7 St. Louis NL 44 10 13 St. Louis NL 44 17 11 St. Louis NL 40 16 11 Chicago NL 31 11 8	Team Lea. G W L Pct. Tex'a-Marsh ETL 11 3 2 .600 Austin TA 30 11 9 .550 Houston TL 41 10 13 .435 Houston TL 37 10 9 .526 ROCHESTER IL 37 18 7 .720 ROCHESTER IL 42 13 13 .500 Houston TL 36 20 7 .741 St. Louis NL 44 10 13 .435 St. Louis NL 44 17 11 .607 St. Louis NL 40 16 11 .593 Chicago NL 31 11 8 .579	Both Throws Right Ht., 6 ft. 3 in. Wt., 17 Team Lea. G W L Pct. IP Tex'a-Marsh ETL 11 3 2 .600 42 Austin Austin TA 30 11 9 .550 202 201 Houston TL 37 10 9 .526 201 201 ROCHESTER IL 37 18 7 .720 262 262 ROCHESTER IL 42 13 13 .500 228 Houston TL 36 20 7 .741 237 St. Louis NL 44 10 13 .435 196 St. Louis NL 44 17 11 .607 277 St. Louis NL 40 16 11 .593 241 Chicago NL 31 11 8 .579 171	Both Throws Right Ht., 6 ft. 3 in. Wt., 170 Team Lea. G W L Pct. IP SO Tex'a-Marsh ETL 11 3 2 .600 42 4 4 Austin TA 30 11 9 .550 202 134 Houston TL 41 10 13 .435 186 84 Houston TL 37 10 9 .526 201 100 ROCHESTER IL 37 18 7 .720 262 124 ROCHESTER IL 42 13 13 .500 228 124 Houston TL 36 20 7 .741 237 173 St. Louis NL 44 10 13 .435 196 113 St. Louis NL 44 17 11 .607 277 147 St. Louis NL 40 16 11 .593 241 103 Chicago NL 31 11 8 .579 171 84	Both Throws Right Ht., 6 ft. 3 in, Wt., 170 Born 1 Team Lea. G W L Pct. IP SO BB Tex'a-Marsh ETL 11 3 2 .600 42 4 15 Austin TA 30 11 9 .550 202 134 74 Houston TL 41 10 13 .435 186 84 98 Houston TL 37 18 7 .720 262 124 108 ROCHESTER IL 37 18 7 .720 262 124 108 ROCHESTER IL 42 13 13 .500 228 124 99 Houston TL 36 20 7 .741 237 175 105 St. Louis NL 44 10 13 .435 196 113 .70 <t< td=""></t<>

DO you remember that 1929 Little World Series between Rochester and Kansas City? Rochester won the eighth game, 6 to 5, in 11 innings, forcing the series into the ninth game. "Tex" Carleton, who had pitched part of the eighth game, tried to pitch the final contest on the following day. "Tex" went well, and in the seventh inning Rochester had a 5-to-0 lead. Unfortunately, however, Carleton then injured his arm pitching to catcher, John Peters. Shortly thereafter, he became en-

Riconda, rival third sacker.

Carleton writes: "I was taken out of the game because of the arm injury and was not put out because of the fight and losing my temper, as some people thought!

gaged in a fist fight with Harry

Bad Arm Injury

The arm injury thus sustained, by the way, was so bad that he had a poor year in 1930. His arm didn't fully recover until the latter part of 1931 with Houston. In '32, "Tex" went up to the big leagues to stay, proving that his '29 performance with the Red Wings was no "flash in the pan." We are all familiar with his activities during the playing season, for we have all watched his progress in the National League.

During the off-season he does considerable hunting. Every fall he, Gus Mancuso and "Watty" Watkins go on a deer and turkey hunt near the Meexican border. Besides, he



TEX CARLETON

and Bill Walker, who is now on the Rochester roster, go quail hunting to Bill's hunting cabin in the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. In addition, he sees lots of football games, especially those of his Alma Mater, Texas Christian University. "You can believe me," writes Carleton, "Sam Baugh is the best I have seen." He and Mrs. Carleton also spend a month or six weeks at the latter's home every winter.

Always Liked Rochester

"I will always cherish and remember the two seasons I played with Rochester as two of the most pleasant seasons of my twelve years in professional ball," adds the Texan, "the teams of '29 and '30 were great teams, probably two of the best in minor league history. We played in one of the best parks for as nice a crowd of fans in baseball and for two swell leaders, Billy Southworth and Warren Giles. I know you have already missed Billy, and no one knows how much you will miss Mr. Giles."

"Tex" sends his best regards to the fans of Rochester. We have eagerly watched the box scores to see the results of his pitching efforts, and we will continue to do so as long as he remains in the game. All Rochester fans, I know, wish him the best season of his career in 1937.

Tomorrow Eddie Delker

series on former Rochester baseball stars. Another in a day's subject is Billy Southworth.

By FRANK W. MACY

1	F	Sats left, throws right, height 5	feet 9	inches	s, we	ight 1	70, bo	rn 189	14.
d	Year	Team Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Avg.
3	1912	PortsmouthOSL	134	496	51	138	***	10	
3	1913	PortsmouthOSL	77	297	50	91		14	.306
ą	1913	ClevelandAL							
q	1914	ToledoAA	37	117	10	26		4	.222
Н	1914	ClevelandAL	139	483	78	123	***	19	.255
1	1915	ToledoAA	40	152	.33	51		4	.336
3	1915	ClevelandAL	60	177	25	39	444	2	.220
ı	1915	PortlandPCL	25	100	19	32	449	3	.320
н	1916	PortlandPCL	171	627	97	188	56.64	32	.300
u	1917	BirminghamSA	103	358	62	102	***	21	.285
ı	1918	BirminghamSA	67	258	39	81	444	17	.314
ı	1918	BirminghamSA PittsburghNL	64	246	37	84		19	.341
a	1919	PittsburghNL	121	453	56	127	410	23	.280
3	1920	PittsburghNL	146	546	64	155	***	- 23	.284
î	1921	BostonNL	141	569	86	175	7	22	.308
9	1922	BostonNL	43	158	27	51	4	4	.323
8	1923	BostonNL	153	611	95	195	6	15	.319
а	1924	New YorkNL	94	281	40	72	3	1	.256
я	1925	New YorkNL	123	473	79	138	6	6	.292
9	1926	New York-St. Louis NL	136	507	99	162	16	14	.320
8	1927	St. LouisNL	92	306	52	92	2	10	.300
ø	1928	ROCHESTER (Manager) IL	124	438	85	158	6	10	.361
9	1929	St. Louis (Manager) NL	19	32	1	6	0	0	.188
0	1929	ROCHESTER (Manager) IL		106	24	37	4	0	.346
ü	1930	ROCHESTER (Manager) IL	92	276	58	102	6	5	.370
ı	1931	ROCHESTER (Manager) IL	55	135	22	36	2	0	.267
	1932	ROCHESTER (Manager) IL	42	118	16	36	1	1	,220
	1933	New York (Coach) (Out		1000					
H	+	of baseball)NL		***	12.24	110	135	515	22.0
۱	1935	Asheville (Manager)PL	17	33	3	10	0	0	.313
N	1936	Asheville (Manager)PL		***	300	10.00	100	442	1.89
ı	1936	Memphis (Manager)SA	200	NAME	444	1000	14.5		65.5

No one who has been a Red Wing fan since 1928 needs te be reminded of that great little leader, Billy Southworth, who fought so valiantly, both as a player and as a manager, so that baseball, Without further introour city might have winning base duction, let's give Billy the floor.

"There are so many things complimentary to Rochester fans, the press, Mr. Giles, and the mayers of '28, '29, '30, and '31 that I am at a loss to known where to start," Southworth writes. 'Mr. maywhere to of sterling charac-Giles is a man of sterling character, high ideals, amiable disposition, and a grand man to work for. The players regarded him highly and were satisfied with their contracts and working conditions. With this satisfaction we had established in my online the

established, in my opinion, the had most important most important factor for a win-ning club—unity and harmony. Thus, my part of the bargain was eays. I would not ask one of my players do a thing to win a game that I would not gladly do myself.

"Although we played the game hard," continues Billy, 'we had a high regard for clean sportsman-ship. We had open meetings daily, where we would seek out the nesses of the opposition and plan our attack accordingly. Our team functioned mechanically on the and our altack actioned mechanically on the functioned mechanically on the field, each man knowing the part he was to perform by long hours of drilling. They did their work willingly and without comment or argument. Why?—because the had one objective of draw willingly and was argument. Why?—bo argument Why?—bo Red Wings had one

"By July 15th," Southworth adds, our teams would be working in "By July 15th, South of the working in unison. We knew the strengths and weanesses of opposing clubs. I would save my pitching up to that date, and then we would start our drive. When we passed a club in the standing after July 15 it was our policy not to look back, and we would not permit that club to pass us again that season. and we would not permit that ciub to pass us again that season. There were very few times that the Red Wings were ever knocked out of first place after July 15.

"I want to pay tribute," Billy continues, "to the players of the 1928 team. They were game boys and would not admit defeat. In the face of numerous obstacles and

face of numerous obstacles injuries which kept many of them out of the lineup from two weeks to two months, we never gave up



BILLY SOUTHWORTH

At one time we had a semihope. pro playing second base and in centerfield; yet they carried on the fight and we won. "You will notice," Southworth

"You will notice," Southworth concludes, "that I haven't mentioned the name of a single player on any of those four fine. on any of those four and for I can't conscientiously do so many good thing eryone of those series of do them justice. I salute each of those four really great teams. They deserve all the credit, for it's the players who make the manager. It was a great everyone of would take a ager. It was a great pleasure to manage those teams and a realiza-tion of one ambition. Rochester has my best wishes for a championship

billy row leads the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association. To say that we miss him would be putting it mildly, but we are thankful that in Ray Blades we have a leader like Billy.

A NOTHER in a series of former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Charles M. Gelbert, infielder.

	1 3	By FRANI	K W	M	ACY					
Bats ri	ght. Throws ri	ight. Ht.	6'.	Wt.	172.		rn 19			4000
Year	Team		Lea.	G	AB	R	·H	HR	SP	Avg.
1927	Topeka		WL	45	161	30	46	3	6	.286
1928	ROCHESTER		IL	164	573	145	195	31	36	.340
1929	St. Louis	1 70	NL	146	512	60	134	3	8	,262
1930	St. Louis		NL	139	513	92	156	3	6	.314
1931	St. Louis		NL	131	447	61	129	1	7	.289
1932	St. Louis	200 - 81	NL	122	455	60	122	1	8	.268
1933	St. Louis		NL	10.7	(Out	with	inju	red	leg)	130
1934	St. Louis		NL	1	(Out	with	inju	red	leg)	
1935	St. Louis		NL	62	168	24	49	2	0	.292
1936	St. Louis		NL	93	280	33	64	3	2	.229
THO	SE who were fo	ortunate e	none	h te	SAA	the 1	928	Re	d W	ings

will never forget the name and work of Charley Gelbert, the sensational rookie find of the year. From out of nowhere he dropped to become a Rochester baseball idol over night.

As Charley tells it, "I will always remember Rochester as the city in

which I really made my debut into baseball. I was a kid, just out of college and inexperienced. I came to Rochester to play after a disastrous spring training. I looked terrible — couldn't hit, couldn't field, in fact, I was about ready to quit and go home.

Home Never Like This

"We began the season on the road, and I began to pick up. When we arrived for opening day in Rochester, I was just beginning to find myself. I had a good day, and the fans in Rochester treated us so nicely that we were all happy to call it our home. I had a great season in Rochester due to the help of all my teammates; our manager, Billy Southworth, and one of the best friends I have, Warren C.

One of the best plays Gelbert made all year, and there were many excellent ones, occurred on Aug. 27, during the first game of a thrilling double-header with Balti-more at the Bay Street lot. Wil-liams was on third and Dick Porter was the batter, with one out. Porter hit a fly out along the left field foul line. Pat Duncan, left fielder, rightfully playing in left-center was not in position to make the catch,

Off at the crack of the bat, Gelbert raced out, caught the fly at top speed, and instantly, while still running, threw across his chest on a perfectly aimed one bounce throw to Bob Morrow, doubling Williams, who had tagged up at third as the catch was being made by Gelbert. Rochester won both games before over 10,000 people to

go into second place.

Hi Bell the Hero

Thinking back, Charley writes, "The games with Buffalo will al-ways stand out. I can see Hank Gowdy and Bob Barrett, Bison third baseman, squaring off to a good old fashioned fist fight. They were two men who were quiet, sedate, and seldom said a word out of line. So imagine our surprise that day in Buffalo to see these



CHARLEY GELBERT

two, of all people, fighting. We surrounded each other with bats until the police cleaned the field. That rivalry all through the season filled our games with interest, all the way down the stretch until we won out in Montreal amid a shower of cushions as 'Hi' Bell, a great pitcher, hurled two games in one day to win the pennant for

best Te-Gelbert sends his gards to all his old friends in Rochester and further adds, "I hope, when I finish my career I can come back to

NOTHER in a series on former Rochester baseball players. Today's subject is Ira Smith, pitcher-infielder.

By FRANK W. MACY

E	lats Right T	hrows R	light	Ht	. 6 f	t.	Wt. 170	B	orn 19	05
F	ecord as an i	nfielder:						1		1000
Year	Team	Lea.	G	AB		R	H	HR	SB	Av.
1925	Decatur	III	116	414		49	110	3	8	.266
1926	Decatur	III	135	514		65	153	12	5	.298
1927	Decatur	III	102	410		60	131	11	3	.320
1927	Syracuse	IL	40	146	571	22	44	3	3	.322
1928	ROCHESTER	IL	109	307	-	55	102	. 4	6	.276
R	ecord as a pit	cheri								575
Year	Team	- Lea.	G	W	L	Pct	IP	SO	BB	E.R.
1929	Fort Wayne	CL	15	8 4	4	.667	89	49	32	.418
1930	ROCHESTER	IL	35	12	7	.632	156	53	48	4.18
1931	ROCHESTER	IL	37	15	9	.625	204	60	50	3.26
1932	ROCHESTER	IL	36	16	10	.615	193	70	39	4.15
1933	ROCHESTER	IL	32	11	11	.500	179	47	52	4.58
1934	ROCHESTER	IL	21	6	6	.500	82	45	28	4.72
1935	Houston (Mgr) TL	32	5	4	.556	131	80	30	3.33
1936	Houston (Mgr) TL	38	13	6	.684	171	104	26	2.34
1100				WANTE OF	216		2500			-

IRA SMITH was one of the few members of the 1927 Syracuse Stars who remained with the franchise when it was transferred to Rochester by the St. Louis Cardinals at the close of the '27 season. In 1928 he gave his valuable utility services at the far corners of the infield, first and third, and in the outfield.

"I will try to give you my version of the never-to-be-for-gotten season of 1928," writes Ira. "How we managed to come through and win a pennant can only be told in one word—determination. Plugging

along with a crippled club, not knowing when we were beaten, and always thinking that the other club could not beat us, let us slide under the wire.

"That year brings back several "That year brings back several outstanding performances: Herman Bell pitching and winning the double-bill on the last day; Clay Hopper hitting a home run, pinch-hitting, that won a much needed game; Charley Gelbert hitting a home run that beat Toronto when we were coming down the stretch; winning a double-header from Buffalo near the end of the season when it looked as though they were going to catch us; playing a month with a patched-up lineup and winning, and the one and only South-worth's handling of the club."



Switches to Mound

Realizing that his hitting not quite good enough to enable him to attain heights as an infielder, and rightfully believing that his fine arm might make him more valuable as a pitcher, Ira went to Fort Wayne in 1929 to get experience as a hurler.

He made good and returned to

the Red Wings the following year.

IRA SMITH

Smith surprised the Rochester public in 1930 with his fine work, for it always seemed that he came up with a well-pitched game just when the club needed "rerking up." He even had a better year in '31.

"Let's not forget the season of 1931," continues Ira, "for he won that pennant on the next to the last day, and only because Baltimore beat Newark. Of course, that race was not as spectacular as the one in 1928, but, nevertheless, we had quite a fight that year too. We lost a double-header in Toronto near the last of the season, and coming home that night, you would have thought that everyone of us had lost

"It gave us a mountain to climb, but with Carmen Hill, Herman Bell and Ray Starr (Writer's note: Smith doesn't mention his own work) on the staff at that time, we finished up like the league was too easy for us, for we had been fooling around all season. Then to win the highly touted St. Paul club made the year a pleasant one.

A NOTHER in a series of former Rochester baseball stars.

Today's subject is Robert E. McGraw, pitcher.

By FRANK W. MACY

Year	Team	Lea.	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	so	BB	E.R.
1917	Newark	IL	30	8.	9	.471	182	98	94	3.17
1917	New York	AL	2	0	1	.000		3	6	****
	New York	AL			(In	Service)				
1919	N. YBoston	AL	16	1	2	.333				
1920	New York	AL	15	. 0	0	10000	27	11	20	4.06
1921	Vernon	PCL	43	10	13	.435	233	83	79	3.94
1922	Minneapolis	AA	41	16	11	.593	248	117	121	4.21
1923	Minneapolis	AA	40	15	12	.556	226	90	94	4.38
1924	Minneapolis	AA	25	6	- 6	.500	110	34	49	3.84
1925	Minneapolis	AA	49	22	13	.629	282	141	113	4.40
1926	Brooklyn	NL	33	9	13	.409	174	49	67	4.60
1927	Brook.St. L.	NL	19	4	6	.400	98	39	32	5,23
1928	Philadelphia	NL	39	- 7	8	.467	132	28	56	4.64
1929	Philadelphia	NL	41	5	5	500	86	22	43	5.76
1930	ROCHESTER	IL	24	10	8	.556	129	45	54	4.05
1931	Seattle	PCL	16	3	7	.300	74	18	46	5.59

ON what was probably the greatest Rochester ball club in recent years, the 1930 Red Wings, was a tall, angular fellow named Bob McGraw. Bob pitched in 24 ball games, and had it not been for a sore arm which he had during the latter part of the year, McGraw would have made himself more widely known. Bob hurled 12 complete contests, indicating that he was capable of going the distance when his arm was in good condition.

"My year with the Red Wings", writes Bob, "was really my last full season in baseball. I never fully recovered from the sore arm I got while with Rochester, so I had to leave baseball earlier than I had wanted to. Just the same, I enjoyed my year with the Red Wings, and have some very fond memories of Rochester."

"I think", McGraw adds, "that the 1930 Red Wings were the best minor league ball club that I have ever seen. It had everything: Power, pitching, defensive strength, and fight. It was a 'Gas House Gang' just like the Cardinals of recent years. In fact, some of the players like 'Pepper' Martin and 'Rip' Collins went on up to help give St. Louis that name. We played hard, but on the other hand, we had lots of fun.

"For instance, the fellows used to kid me about my running, telling me that a lanky fellow like me couldn't run. Well, one day late in the season before a game with Montreal, field events were being held, and I entered into the pitchers 75-yard dash in an effort to show the boys I could 'pick 'em up and lay 'em down'. I surprised everybody, including myself, by finishing up

third, following Ira Smith and John Pomorski across the tape."

"Since leaving baseball, I have been connected with a number of business enterprises, although I have not yet settled down to any one thing", Bob continues. "My connection with baseball has been limited to instructing pitchers at Jess Orndorff's National Baseball School in Los Angeles. I like to work with young fellows, especially when they are in earnest and are willing to work. I have done a bit of pitching on the side around Southern California, but not enough to amount to anything."

Bob has seen service with several major league clubs: New York and Boston in the American League, and Brooklyn, St. Louis, and Philadelphia in the American League. He did his best work, however, in Minneapolis. McGraw is well-liked wherever he goes, partly because of his even disposition, his congeniality, and his modesty. "Please remember me to the Rochester fans", McGraw adds, "And I hope the Red Wings come through to win a pennant this year."

This is another in a series of articles about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Robert (Red) Worthington, outfielder.

By FRANK W. MACY

Bat	ts right, throws	right, heig	ht 5	ft. 11	in., 1	weight	170, 1	born 1	906.
Year	Team	Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Avg.
1925	Waterloo	MVL	57	220	17	60	4	6	.273
1926	Waterloo	MVL	119	475	91	186	41	14	.389
1927	Syracuse	IL	73	199	-32	52	3	0	,262
1928	Houston	TL	153	599	99	221	7	12	.352
1929	ROCHESTER	- IL	163	621	97	202	8	6	.325
1930	ROCHESTER	IL	123	467	95	175	8	4	.375
1931	Boston	NL	128	491	47	143	4	1	.291
1932	Boston	NL	105	435	62	132	8	I	.303
1933	Boston	. NL	17	45	3	7	0	0	.156
1934	Boston-St. L.	NL	42	66	6	16	0	0	,242
1935	Oak'd-Mission	PCL	69	154	25	38	2	1	.247
1936	Sacramento	PCL	127	392	41	120	2	1	.306

IN '29 AND '30 THE RED WINGS had a capable young fellow in right field. We all remember him—"Red" Worthington. Lots of us recall the way in which he used to line those base hits into right-center field, how he used to make difficult outfield catches look easy, and how he played hits off the right field fence and caught base runners going into second with his

accurate throwing arm.

"I am reminded," writes the Redhead, "of a little world series game with Kansas City in 1929. 'Hi' Bell was pitching and having plenty of trouble picking up bunts. The third one he attempted to field, he picked up everything but the ball, and finished up by throwing his glove to 'Rip' Collins."

"I have often thought," continues Worthington, "of our quartette, led by the Hill Billy Song Bird from Oklahoma, John L. (Pepper) Martin Junior. I understand 'Pep' is doing things with his guitar during the off-season. While on the subject of old John, I believe playing beside him in 1930 shortened my baseball career, for he was so hard on my eyes. I had to keep my left eye on the fly ball and my right eye on 'Pep.' I believe that was one of the reasons Mr. Giles had the ground keepers stationed along the right field line-to pick up my remains."

The Oklahoma cowpuncher used to speed into Worthington's territory like a rampaging bull.

"I have never shown the hospitality any place that the people of Rochester showed me the two years I was there," "Red" adds. "I was invited to golf clubs, ban-quets, dinners, clam bakes, and I might say that I was treated as a king.

"I enjoyed playing for Billy Southworth and Bill McKechnie," Vorthington continues. "Bill Mc-Kechnie was responsible for by being purchased by the Boston Braves. I was doing well there until 1932 when I broke my leg. My throwing arm was broken during an exhibition game while playing



"RED" WORTHINGTON

able to stagger around and am to be with Sacramento again this year. My job will be coaching and pinch-hitting."

Last year "Red" hit .306 in 127 games for Sacramento, a Cardnial farm in the Pacific Coast League. Cardinal organization, Worthington concludes, "has been fine to me so if some of yout Rochester boys start crying, you can tell them "Red" Worthington is glad to be back with the Card-inals, if it meant no more than the two swell seasons I spent in Rochester."

We enjoyed having Worthington here those two seasons, and we took pride in his success with Bor ton, immediately thereafter. were sorry when his

A NOTHER in a series on former Rochester baseball players.

Today's subject is Raymond Watson Pepper, outfielder.

		By I	RAN	K W. A	IACY				
Bats	Right Throy	vs Right	H	t., 6 ft. :	2 in.	Wt., 1	95	Born :	1907
Year	Team	Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Ave.
1927	Topeka	WA	14	51	6	14	1	1	.275
1928	Laurel	CSL	114	457	68	166	13	9	.363
1929	Fort Wayne	CL	40	147	38	60	13	3	.408
1929	ROCHESTER	IL	73	245	33	68	3	2	.278
1930	St. Joseph	WL	61	212	47	86	6	5	.368
1930	ROCHESTER	IL	104	412	67	143	4	4	.347
1931	ROCHESTER	IL	165	655	123	233	8	6	.356
1932	ROCHESTER	IL	112	457	49	136	9	5	.298
1932	St. Louis	NL	21	57	3	14	0	I	.246
1933	St. Louis	NL	3	4.50		1000-		12.50	.222
1933	ROCHESTER	IL	143	550	73	162	11	4	.294
1934	St. Louis	AL	148	564	71	168	7	1	.298
1935	St. Louis	AL	92	261	20	62	4	0	.253
1936	St. Louis	AL	75	124	13	35	2	0	.282
			- 200						

N the spring of 1929 Rochester had five good men for outfield duty: Blades, Watkins, Worthington, Felix, and Layne. After playing in only two games, Layne was sold to Baltimore. Shortly after that, Ray Blades, who had been expected to play regularly in left field, injured his knee badly. Therefore, it was necessary to bring in a young man from Fort Wayne named

Ray Pepper.

Ray filled in very well as utility outfielder for the rest of the sea-9 son, and there was every promise that he would someday blossom into an excellent outfielder. In 1930 he was sent to St. Joseph for a little more experience, but he re-turned in mid-season to become turned in mid-season to become a regular on what was probably the best Rochester club of all-time.

Ray played an important role in briging this city pennants in '30 and '31. Ray writes, "The 1930 and 1931 Red Wing teams, I think, were the best. The will to win and the team play were great. It was nice to work for Southworth and

Pepper supplied a large share of the batting punch on those clubs. Many times his big bat lashed out whistling drives which sent baserunners scampering across home plate. And how easy he made out-fielding look as he moved over the left field turf with his long strides! A strong an accurate arm, a fine winning spirit, and polish were other things of which Pepper's play gave evidence.

Ray's trial with the Cardinals, like that of many other fine ball players, was quite limited and inadequate. He was sent back to Rochester, only to return to the "Mound City" in the toga of the St. Louis Browns. Playing regu-larly for Hornsby in '34, Ray hit .298. In the past two years he has been a utility outfielder for the Browns, and only this winter was sold to the Buffalo Bisons, Pepper writes, "I was pleased when I received word that I would



RAY PEPPER

play for Buffalo. It is a good ball town. I hope to be back in the big league after next year." Perhaps he'll go back up before the

1937 season is over, who knows?
"I see," he adds, "That Mr. French will take Mr. Giles' place. The fans will like Mr. French. I played ball for him at St. Joseph's, Mo,"

The next time we'll see Ray he'll be in a Bison uniform. He writes, "am anxious to see my good friends back in Rochester. Give my regards to all. If Buffalo doesn't finish on top, I sure hope Rochester does."

THIS is another in a series about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is George Toporcer, second baseman.

Bat	is left, throws right,	height 5	ft.	11 in.,	weight	165,	born	189	1.
Year	Team	Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Avg.
1921	St. Louis		22	53	4	14	0	1	-64
1921	Syracuse		21		15	24	0	4	.338
1922	St. Louis	NL	116	362	56	114	3	2	.324
1923	St. Louis	NL	97	303	45	77	3	4	,254
1924	St. Louis	NL	70	198	30	62	1	2	.313
1925	St. Louis	NL	83	268	38	76	2	6	.284
1926	St. Louis	NL	65	88	13	22	0	1	.250
1927	St. Louis	NL	86	290	37	72	2	5	.248
1928	St. Louis	NL	8		22	120	61	-	.000
1928	ROCHESTER		88	322	59	96	0	13	.298
1929	ROCHESTER		169	615	142	161	2	31	,262
1930	ROCHESTER	IL	167	622	134	191	1	21	.307
1931	J. C. (Mgr)-ROCH	IL	136	498	81	138	2	10	.277
1932	ROCHESTER (Mgr)IL	167	655	103	195	1	15	.298
1933	ROCHESTER (Mgr)IL	131	471	93	140	1	18	.297
1934	ROCHESTER (Mgr	IL.	105	364	59	108	1	10	.291
1935	Syracuse		125	454	70	121	3	17	2.67
1936	Rocky Mount (Mgr)	PL	79	253	46	70	1	11	.277
3.0		Santa San	3						1

A MAN WITH A VERY interesting past and quite a promising future is George Toporcer, who has recently been advanced in the Red Sox organization from the leadership of the Rocky Mount, N. C. club of the class B Piedmont League to the managership of the Hazleton farm in the class A New Yorkz-Pennsylvania League. At Rocky Mount George put in a very busy season, for he was engrossed with the executive duties of the club in addition to actually managing the

team on the field of play.

"Specs" broke into baseball in the Spring of 1921 as a highly publicized bespectacled Cardinal infielder. Although he was a rookie with no professional experience, he almost took over Rogers Hornsby's second base position. That Spring the "Rajah" moved over to third base to give "Specs" a chance to become a regular at the keystone sack. Before mid-season, however, George was sent to the Syracuse Stars for more experience, and Hornsby returned to second base.

Took Lavan's Place

The next year, 1922, "Specs" took Johnny Lavan's place at shortstop for a while, only to be eventually forced as utility infielder for the Cardinals. Everytime he was called upon to "carry on," whether for Hornsby at second, for Thevenow at short, or for Lester Bell at third, he filled in admirably.

He was, it seems, capable of holding down one of these positions as a regular for some major league team. Although the Cardinals were unable to use him regularly, they valued his services too highly to dispense with him. Brooklyn, in particular, bid for his services, but was unable to obtain him.

An unusual thing happened to George in his second year in baseball. Not usually a distance hitter, "Specs" once hit a ball out of a park and only obtained a single on the blow. This happened in philadelphia on June 12, 1922. Lavan was on first when "Specs" lined one over the fence near the right field foul line. Lavan, thinking it was foul, stopped between first and second. Toporcer, racing with head down, passed Lavan on the base path and was declared out, being credited with but a single.

Had Sinus Operation

Following an operation for sinus at the close of the '27 season, "Specs' was sent to Rochester, here his play was instrumental and the four consequences."



GEORGE TOPORCER

tive pennant winners. Along side of such shortstops as Gelbert, Sand, Wilson, Delker, and Carey, Toporcer became the key man in a number of fine infields. His bat drove in many runs at crueial moments.

One memorable example of his hits in the clutches was on August 27th, 1928. That day at the Bay Street lot before an overflow crowd of more than 10,000 excited fans, Rochester defeated Baltimore in two games to move into second place. "Specs" was carried off the field by the spectators for his runscoring drives down the left field line.

We are proud that "Specs" has chosen Rochester for his home, and we wish him the best of luck in his baseball work.

CELTICS FACE ACTION

Celtics, who meet the Falcons tonight at Washington High, and Champion Knits on Thursday, will show Cory, Casey, Maher, O'Reilly, DeHond, Larkin, Zimmer, Penna, Santay and Fink. For games call Genesee 3404-J.

This is another in a series about former Rochester baseball stars.

Today's subject is "Del' Wetherell, pitcher,

Bat	s right, throws	right,	hei	ght 5	ft. 11	in.,	weight	168,	born 1	908.
Year	Team	Lea.		W	L	Pct.		SC) BB	E.R.
1929	Rock Island	MVL	31	9	17	.344	221	92	62	
1930	Rock Island	MVL	40	21	11	.656	279	217	73	
1931	Columbus	AA	37	7		,560	158	57	57	5.5
1932	ROCHESTER	IL	45	11	9	,550	154	49	47	.351
1933	ROCHESTER	IL	28	2	2	.500	72	16	35	5.00
1933	Elmira	NYP	13	5	4	.556	82	36	29	2.7
1934	Knoxville	SA	36	16	15	.516	252	78	81	3.35
1935	Columbus	AA	2	0	12	.000	5	1000	-	
1935	New Orleans	SA	31	14	11	.560	228	68	55	3.2
1936	N. OMemphis	s SA	38	17	15	.531	256	90	61	3.8
	Manual Property and Property an									

In the spring of 1932, the Red Wings discovered three very promising young hurlers in Jim Winford, Al Eckert and Del Wetherell. The club opened the season, as usual, with a road trip through the southern cities of the league. When they arrived in Rochester for their home-opening against Jersey City, one of these youngsters, Wetherell, had a record of five victories and no defeats. Consequently, it was announced that he

would oppose Earl Mattingly, the Skeeters' ace, on the mound.

As Del recalls it, "Billy Southworth decided to use Ray Starr, a more seasoned performer, and he told me so the afternoon before opening day. There was a banquet that night, and as I knew that I wasn't going to start the game the next day, I let loose a little bit, When Starr didn't last long the next day, it was just a question of whether it would be me or Winford who would relieve him. As I had my glove in hand, I was elected to go to the bull pen and warm up. So I got into the ball game anyway, even though I did have rather a hard night."

Del went in the fifth inning with the bases full, one out, and the tying run on third. They tied the score at four-all on an infield out, but Del got the side out without further scoring.

From then on it was a brilliant pitcher's duel between Mattingly and Wetherell, and both teams were held scoreless right up until the 16th inning when Jersey City managed to shove across the winning tally. Del had pitched at least as well as Mattingly, but the Red Wing batters failed to come through in the pinch, and the game was lost, 5 to 4, in sixteen innings. Many a Wing fan remember that one.

Wetherell always did a pretty good job on the mound for the Wings but somehow the management decided that he wasn't an AA pitcher, and he was sent to Elmira.

Since then, he has spent most of his time in the Southern Associa-



DEL WETHERELL

tion, which is in many ways as fast, if not faster, than the International League. Look at Wetherell's earned run average, and you will get pretty good proof that he is a capable boxman,

When asked if he would like to return to this league, Del says, "Yes, I'd like to play for the Giants at Jersey City."

He is still booked to hurl for E y Southworth's Memphis Chicks and is being counted upon to carry a large part of that club's pitching burden. He winters here in Rochester, keeping in shape by working on a construction job at Eastman Kodak. Spring training with him about the middle.

THIS is another in a series of articles about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Harry Layne, outfielder.

D-	_ =d=L4	-1-2-1							
	te right, throws								92.
Year		Lea.	G	AB	R	H	\mathbf{HR}	SB	Avg.
1922	Bristol	\mathbf{ApL}		• • •			• • •	• • •	• • • •
1923	Greenville	ApL	30	106	19	30	3	4	.283
1924	Evansville	ĬII	137	509	94	160	13	18	3.14
1925	P eoria	\mathbf{III}	106	413	81	136	7	24	.329
1926	Peoria	III	107	381	95	137	17	57	,360
1926	Syracuse	IL	15	57	16	22	4	6	.386
1927	Syracuse	ILL	163	619	138	200	21	50	.323
1928	ROCHESTER	IL	122	439	83	137	6	26	.312
1929	ROCHBalt,	IL	145	517	79	157	10	23	.304
1930	Newark	IL	142	568	111	185	20	35	.326
1931	Newark-J. C.	ΙŁ	105	369	49	97	2	21	.263
1932	Jersey City	IL	13	31	2	6	2	- 1	.194
1932	Brdigep't (Mgr	.) EL	(No	recor	d as les	ague di	sbanded	v –	
1933	Zane'e (Mgr.)		30	127	29	48	4	- 6	.378
1934		MAL	29	113	19	36	2	7	.319
	(6-)					-	-	•	,014

AS SOME of us knew that on the banks of the Ohio River, in a cozy little six-room bungalow, live Harry Layne, his wife, and two fine boys, there was some grave concern as to whether or not they had been periled by the recent flood. Happily, however, we have received word from Harry that they are all safe and that their town, New Haven, W. Va., being the highest city on the Ohio between

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, was untouched by the flood waters. In fact, the town served as a haven

for about 500 refugees.

Harry, one recalls, was the speed merchant on that 1928 ball club. His two sons can also run "like reindeers. His oldest son, Robert, is a natural-born ball player, and Harry writes of him, "He's a left-handed hitter, and I'm glad of that. If I had been a left-handed hitter, they never would have gotten me out."

Do you recall the time Layne scored all the way from first base on a single by Johnny Mokan at the Bay Street lot in '28?

Praise For Giles

"How well I remember that club of 1928," writes Harry. "That was one of the most determined bunch of ball players I ever played with. Everyone seemed to be pulling for the other fellow more than for himself. We had a real manager in Billy Southworth and also one of the squarest-shooting presidents in baseball, Warren C. Giles. I almost shouted with glee when I read of him being made general manager of the Cincinnati club. I am very proud to say that during my 14 years in baseball Mr. Giles was the finest and best president I ever play for. "I get many a laugh out of that

"I get many a laugh out of that club," continues Harry, "when I think of the bad luck we had on one of our last trips to Montreal. You may recall that when on the way to the park the last days of series there, Herman Bell and Bob Morrow were in an automobile wreck. Besides, I broke my collar bone, Southworth tore all the

ligaments loose in his knee, Tony Kauffman broke his finger, and to top it off, Hank Gowdy fell while running to first base and stoved two fingers on his throwing hand.

Soldiers From War

Soldiers Etylii War

"We came back to Rochester the next day looking like the soldiers did when they came from the war. There surely was a grand rush for Dr. Morris' office the next day. An SOS was immediately sent out for ball players, and they held the club together until the crippels were back; then we all started on the pennant drive, and what a finish!"

Layne remained in this league until May, 1932, when he left to manage Bridgeport, but as the Eastern League blew up that Argust, he returned home. In '33 he took the helm at Zanesville, but a ruptured appendix in June put him out until August, when he returned to guide his club to a pennant.

Stricken with gangrere and losing 45 pounds. Harry was nearly a doomed man, but he founght back bravely. In '34 he tried to resume his managerial duties, but was too ill to go on, retiring in July. He hasn't played a game of ball since, but as he is now beginning to feel like his old self, he hopes to play again this spring.

this spring.

During these years, he has also worked in other fields. In '32 he was elected on the Democratic ticket to the Board of Education, in '33 he was a game supervisor with the State Conservation Commission, and now enjoys a position as a National Youth Administration supervisor. He says "Hello" to his friends.

THIS is another in a series about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is James Anthony (Rip) Collins, first baseman.

Bats both, throws left, height 5			s, we		68. bo		
Year Team Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Avg.
1923 WilsonVL 1923 YorkNYP	4.52	322	198	952	THE .	1000	153
1923 YorkNYP	10	35	7	9	5.66	1	.257
1924 (Played semi-pro ball)							1000
1925 JohnstownMAL	-99	379	83	124	16	19	.327
1926 JohnstownMAL	103	377	76	118	14	6	.313
1926 ROCHESTERIL	4	16	5	5	6.00	0	.313
1927 SavanahSEL	105	25.74			NAW .	***	310
1927 ROCHESTERIL	45	138	26	34	2	3	.246
1928 DanvilleIII	124	456	101	-177	-19	11	.388
1928 ROCHESTERIL	14	32	5	12	4	0	.375
1929 ROCHESTERIL	154	558	119	176	38	9	,316
1930 ROCHESTERIL	167	623	165	234	40	9	.376
1931 St. Louis	89	279	34	84	4	1	.301
1932 St. Louis	149	549	82	153	21	4	.279
1933 St. Louis ANL	132	493	66	153	10	7	.310
1934 St. LouisNL	154	600	116	200	35	2	.333
1934 St. LouisNL 1935 St. LouisNL	150	578	109	181	23	0	.313
1936 St. LouisNL	103	277	48	81	13	1	292
	200		10	OL	10	-	LEUA

PIP COLLINS won the good graces of Rochester baseball fans during the month of September in 1928. He had been brought in from Danville of the Three-I League, where he had led the circuit in both batting and home runs. He was injected into the injury-weakened Red Wing outfield. In 14 of the season's closing games, Collins hit .375 and drove out four very

imely home runs.

Two of these important circuit blows came during the pennant-winning doubleheader at Montreal on the last day of the season. Little did we guess that this young-ster was to turn out to be one of the best first basemen of the present era.

Recalling that last day double-header in '28, Collins says, "Between games in the clubhouse we had to decide who was to pitch in in the second game. Bell said to Billy Southworth, 'Whatever you do pitch a r right-hander, and one who has a screw ball or a sinker." I turned to Bell and said, 'Why don't you pitch it—it's the last day of the season and you can let your arm out a little more, 'That's up to Billy,' replied Bell. 'It's okay with me,' was Southworth's answer." So Bell went out and pitched the second game, and how he pitched!

"This may sound strange to you," continues Collins, "but one of the biggest thrills I ever got was when I struck out four times in one ball game. It was a thrill because after the fourth time, the fans didn't boo me; instead, when I came into the bench, they applauded loudly.

"That's why it's a pleasure to play in Rochester. Another big thrill I got while playing with the Red Wings came in a game with Buffalo when I hit three home runs. I came up the first time with two men on. Cather Luke Urban went out to have a conference with Jim Buchanan, the pitcher. Play was resumed, and I hit the ball over the fence. The next time I came up, somebody was on base, and Art Mills was pitching.

"Urban went out and had a con-

"Urban went out and had a conference with Mills. The result; another homer. The third time up



JIMMY (RIP) COLLINS

there were men on base again, and Jim Faulkner was on the mound. There was another conference and another home run, this time batting right-handed."

"In 1930," the "Ripper" adds, "We were playing Baltimore, and they stole my bats. So I used Worthington's 'sugar stalks,' that's what I called them, for they were as hig around at the handle as they were at the end. Jim Weaver pitched for the Orioles and using Red's bats I batted in all four of our runs with two homers, and we won, four to two. After that game Weaver said to me, "The next time Weaver said to me, "The next time you bat against me, I'm going to walk you, even if the score is 20 to 0 in my favor, 20 to 0 against me—no matter what it is, I'm going to walk you. Now everytime we bump into each other, we recall that."

THIS is another in a series about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Frederick Raymond Ostermueller, pitcher.

By FRANK W. MACY

Ba	ts left, throws lef	t, heigh	at 5	ft. 11	in.,	weight	175,	born 19	907	
Year	Team	Lea.	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	SO	BB	E.R.
1926	Quincy	III	7	3	1	.750	36	23	23	4.50
1927	Quincy	III	25	7	8	.467	133	64	74	4.87
1928	Topeka	WA	37	12	12	.500	211	107	83	4.05
1929	Shawnee.	WA	37	20	12	.625	279	195	112	4.74
1930	ROCHESTER	IL	13	2	2	.500	42	14	26	4.61
1930	St. Joseph	WL	14	2	10	.167	86	39	74	7.01
1931	Greensboro	PL	28	15	9	.625	189	137	103	
1932	Greensboro	PL	31	21	9	.700	271	186	140	3.36
1933	ROCHESTER	IL	27	16	T	.696	192	100	88	2.44
1934	Boston	AL	33	10	13	,435	199	75	99	3.48
1935	Boston -	AL	22	7	.8	.467	138	41	78	3.91
1936	Boston	AL	43	10	16	.385	181	90	84	4.87
			-		-					

FOR several years a certain southpaw pitching prospect appeared in a Red Wing uniform for spring training. But not until 1933 did this youngster, "Fritz" Ostermueller, show chough polish to merit his retention. The year before, he had pitched great ball for Greensboro, and it seemed as though the time was ripe for him to make good in AA ball.

"As you know," writes Fred, "Iwhad tried to make that ball club five times before finally succeeding. So I think my greatest thrill in baseball was that 1933 season at Rochester, which was cut short by illness, as you know."

We remember that Ostermueller had to be operated on for appendicitis in mid-season, and as he had already won 16 games at that time, it is quite probable that he would have been a 20 game-winner were it not for his sickness.

"Fritz" certainly proved that he could mow down International League batsman. Besides that, we recall his effective hitting. On many occasions he was used as a pinch-hitter, and he compiled a batting average of .315 with his line drives.

At the close of the 1933 season
Ostermueller was purchased by the
Boston Red Sox. He made good
in the major leagues right avay,
although he didn't set any new
American League pitching records,
"Tm probably not winning as many
games at Boston as some people
think I should," continues Fred,
"but I have sacrificed a record
for the matter of helping the club."

"As you will notice. I was in 43



FRITZ OSTERMUELLER

games last year, and judge that I was in the 'bull pen' for at least 50 more." Ostermueller certainly has gone on the hill as a relief pitcher on many days when it was not his turn, and then, in addition, he has tried to start his share of the games.

This is another in a series of articles about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Robert (Bob) Morrow, catcher.

By FRANK W. MACY

	Bats right. Throws 1	right.	Ht. 5′1	1".	Wt.	185.	Borr	1 190	0.
Yea	r Team	Lea	G	AB	R	H	HR	sb	Avg.
1920	L. RNashville	SA	34	59	6	8	0	1	.136
192	Nashville	SA							
1922	Nashville	SA	95	31 5	31	79	0	0	.251
1923	Chattanooga	SA	126	413	44	111	6	3	.269
1924	Galveston	TL	74	221	23	69	1	2	.312
1925	Waco	TL	111	376	38	113	9	2	.301
1926	Syracuse	IL	104	303	31	92	8	2	.303
1927	Syracuse	IL	101	318	51	102	5	5	.321
1928	ROCHESTER	IL	117	361	51	104	2	5	.288
1929	ROCHESTER	IL	70	215	28	63	3	2	.293
1930	Houston	\mathtt{TL}	125	415	64	132	12	13	.318
1931	Jersey City	Ш	104	291	34	74	2	1	.254
1932	Dallas	TL	24	58	- 4	11	2	1	.190

WE all remember Bob Morrow, whose fine work behind the plate and whose dangerous bat did much to help bring this city International League championships in '28 and '29. His work was especially valuable in '28 when he bore the brunt of the catching burden. And what a burden it was, too, with the championship resting on nearly every pitch. But Bob was an able man, and "he seen his duty and done it."

Thinking back, we recall that? Bob was traded to St. Louis for Gus Mancuso in '29, but Judge Landis did not permit the deal, and Bob lost his only chance to play in the majors. After spending the 1930 season with Houston, he went to Jersey City in '31 with George Toporcer. He was with Dallas in '32, managed a semi-pro team in his home town (Madison, Indiana) in '33, and then in '34 he started out to fulfill an ambition to manage in professional ball.

Hutchinson in the Western Association had a working agreement with the Cardinals. Bob was appointed manager there, remaining through '35, when his club lost the second half pennant on the last day. He developed a number of good ball players and put the club over financially, but as the Cards had a farm at Springfield in the same league, they had to give up their connection with Hutchinson. Pittsburgh stepped in, and Bob went out. He tried again as manager at Bartlesville, but given poor material, his club finished in the cellar.

"I am probably through in baseball," Bob writes. "In 1930 I purchased a loose leaf tobacco warehouse in Madison. It is a seasonal business, the sales lasting from December through February. This lef my summers free for baseball." Modestly he adds, "But three years are a fair trial, so I have given up my managerical aspirations."

Bob remembers the day in 1928 when the park was full at 12:30 for a double-header against Buffalo and they chopped down the fences to get in. He writes, "That was a fighting ball club: Crippled up all the last two months of the season, about the fourth best club in the league, but they wouldn't be licked. 'Hi' Bell was a great pitcher that year."

Morrow was the first Red Wing player to hit a home run in the new park. "It came on opening day," reflects Bob, "But Ed Holly of Reading hit one too and pitched a great game to beat us, I think, 3 to 1. We had a good ball club that year (1929), good pitching, and boy what an infield with those 225 double plays!"

HIS is another in a series of articles about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Tommy Carey, infielder.

By F	RANK	W. MA	CY				100
Bats right, throws right, he	eight 5	feet 81/4	inch	es, wel	ght 170.	born	1910.
Year Team Lea.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Avg.
1930 Chambersburg BRL	107	428	85	131	10	12	.306
1931 HoustonTL	117	392	42	94	2	5	.240
1932 HoustonTL	142	555	68	150	3	12	.270
1932 ColumbusAA	20	+68	9	13	1	0	.191
1933 ROCHESTERIL	165	680	93	202	6	9	.297
1934 ROCHESTERIL	142	575	74	165	3	7	.287
1935 ROCHESTERIL	92	373	53	112	3	5	.301
1935 St. LouisAL	76	296	29	86	0	0	.291
1936 St. LouisAL	134	488	58	133	1	2	.273

WE REMEMBER THAT during the middle of the 1935 seaw son the St. Louis Browns purchesad Tommy Carey from the Red Wings. Tom immediately packed his belongings and set out for New York, where he was to report to his new club. In the lobby of the Hotel New Yorkor he spotted his manager-tobe, Rogers Hornsby, so Carey went up and introduced himself. Hornsby knew, of course, that Tom was to report that day, but

the "Rajah" sharply remarked,

here yesterday."
"I was only notified of the deal last night," explained Tom, but realizing that Hornsby was just try-ing to be strict from the start, the voungster didn't let his manager's

remark bother him.

The two immediately went to dinner together, and during the meal Rogers shot countless ques-tions at Carey, asking him about his life and habits. Suddenly, however, Hornsby broke in with, "You will play tomorrow."
"Great," murmured Tom anxious-

ly as he imagined himself cavorting around the shortstop position

the Yankee Stadium.

"You will play second base," con-tinued the "Rajah" calmly, "What!", exclaimed Carey, "Why," he stammered, "I never played second base in my life."

"That's all right, you're playing there tomorrow," ordered his man-

ager.

So Tom had to break into the major leagues in a position at which he had never played, and right in front of those Yankee sluggers in the immense Yankee Stadium. What a spot to be in! "The first ball hit to me went right through my legs," remarks Tom, "It was hit by Ben Chapman, but after that I was all right, handling quite a few chances in that game without further error.'

As all Rochester fans know, Carey and his wife lived here this winter until Tommy went to training camp. He played basketball



TOMMY CAREY

his New Jersey friends had a "Tom Carey Day" for him during one of Rochester's invasions of Jersey City.

They presented him with a sizable purse, but the thrill came when he was able to get "four for four" at bat, one a homer, and also in handling 12 fielding chances of his own. Originally from Hoboken, New Jersey, Tom got his greatest thrill one day in 1933 when

