New Cincy Boss Gave
Gabe Paul Start
In Baseball
By ELLIOT CUSHING
Gabe Paul has been passing
up new duties with Cincinnati Reds.
Rickey was in town to name new prexy of
Rochester. He is big power of Card system.

GABE PAUL

WAFFIN C. GILES

Secretary Made First
Spring Trip as
Publicity Man

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

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

Throughout the month of No-
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
Nov. 1.

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

Gabe Paul, but his best friend
yesterday. Departure of Giles to
Cincinnati broke up one of base-
ball's most beautiful friendships.
It began back in 1918 when Gabe
was a tall skinny youth who used to
smear his father's razor every
Saturday night to escape the face
off his face. He had aspirations
of becoming a sports writer and
loved baseball, having served as
mascot for the Rochester team
almost from the time he got out
desperate.

Giles, serving his first term
as Red Wing president, was
looking for a publicity man to
cover the Red Wing training
season to the local papers. Sports
editors recommended Paul. At first Giles was reluct-
ant 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

WAFFIN C. GILES

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

T. Carl Bison, a director of
the Red Wing club, when in-
formed of Giles 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

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.

Card Baseball Enjoyed
Boom During Giles
Stay Here

will be a difficult job to re-
place him. I know his many
friends here will wish him the
best 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 1929
when it established a new Interna-
tional League attendance mark
when 320,000 fans swarmed through
the turnstiles.

Players sent to the major
leagues while Giles was at
Rochester includes: John (Pe-
pper), Martin, James (Rip) Col-
liis, Johnny Wise, Charlie Gel-
bert, with the parent Cardinals;
Tom Carlton, now with Chicago
Cubs; Paul Derringer, Tex
Goodman, Cincinnati Reds;
Fris Oatstewmuller, Boston Red
Stars; George Watkins, Brook-
lyn Dodgers; Ray Rapp, John
Berry, New York; Ray Bludes,
Cardinals; Tommy Carey, Bos-
ton Browns; Jimmy Jordan,
Brooklyn; Gene Moore, Boston
Braves; "Red" Worthington and
Charlie Wilson, Boston Braves;
Herman Bell, Giants.

Chief among the players Giles
acquired and signed to Cardinal
papers were Charlie Gelbert,
Card infielder, and Burgess
Is He Cincinnati Bound?

Mentioned as successor to Larry MacPhail, resigned general manager and vice president 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' try." In the photo, taken after the New York huddle, are, seated, left to right: Clifford Oakley, Toronto president; Shaughnessy being congratulated by Warren C. Giles, retiring Red Wing president, George Weiss of Newark, vice president; William Manley, league secretary-treasurer; Standing: Oliver French, new Red Wing president, John Ogden, Baltimore vice president; 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 vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

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

French has served the Cardinal system in 1928 at Scottsdale, 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 of the Three-I League.

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 Asheville as president following the transfer of the Greensboro franchise in 1934.

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

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.
VET HURLER
3D ADDITION
FOR FRENCH
Schmidt Acquired
From Atlanta
In Other
Montreal, Que.—Confident of putting the strongest pitching staff in the International League on the diamond in 1937, President Oliver French of the Red Wings yesterday acquired Bill Walker, veteran left-hander, from the parent St. Louis Cardinals club. An announced sum of cash was involved.

Bill Walker, a pitcher, was acquired from the Atlanta club, in exchange for pitcher Johnny Michaels. Walker is a 24-year-old veteran boasting nine years experience in the major league. He hurled for the New York Giants from 1927 through 1932 and spent 1933-35-36 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 was charged with six defeats for St. Louis, he surrendered less than one hit per inning throughout 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 winning pitcher.

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 Wings southpaw chalked up 13 victories while losing but eight games in 1933.

Walker, a native of East St. Louis, is six feet one inch tall and weighs 190 pounds. Although a left-handed 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 strengthen 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 Veech and Lynn South, pitcher Bob Klingler and another player to be named at a later date.

The new executive of the Rochester club had a personal interest in Wahonick which was greatly responsible for the trade. The Red Wing leader discovered the new hurler and signed him when Wahonick was causing a sensation with his fine pitching performances at Brandywine in North Carolina. French was president of the Ashevillle club at the time.

Losses 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 23 games, winning two and losing seven. However, he permitted only 80 hits in the 144 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 1-4-0 heart-breaker in his final start, surrendering but two hits. Because of this sensational finish, French was anxious to secure Wahonick.

South and Vansell, although giving up property prior to the trade, never worked in Rochester livery. South played throughout 1936 with the Springfield, Missouri, branch of the Western Association. He was the circuit's leading hitter. Vansell hit .351 with Sacramento last year where he was placed on option by the Wings. Klingler started the past season with Columbus but was obtained by Frank at mid-season.

Still Attends College
Wahonick, a resident of Glen Robbin, Ohio, is at present attending Brandywell College, where he will qualify for his degree next month. He is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 170 pounds.

French believes that his new chalghel has definite possibilities as a winning pitcher. 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 overcome this fault during the closing weeks of the campaign and his acquisition by the Wings is considered advantageous 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 .335, 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 announce 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 174 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

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, Class D, League.
1931—Wichita Falls, Texas, League.
1932—Western League.
1933—Richmond, Texas, League.
1934—Galveston, Texas, League.

They are: Jackson, Dixie League, and Kansas City, American Association; 1930—Kansas City, American Association; 1931—Cedar Rapids, Western League; 1932—Cedar Rapids, Western League; 1933—Western League.

Quoting from a letter from the Cedar Rapids Baseball Club, Harry Johnston, president, says: "In 1935 Taylor went 18 and lost 9 games in the Western League. In 1936 so far he has won 14 and lost 9. Three of those 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 nine hit game, winning 3 to 0 and Sunday night he pitched a five-hit game, winning 2 to 1."
"Whataman" Art Shires
To 'Stop Kidding Myself"

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Art (Former "Whataman") Shires, who has talked himself into and out of such tight places as the baseball majors, jai and prize ring, is ready to settle it down now.

"Stop kidding myself any more," he says. "I'm 29 years old. I 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 Lessons"

He disclosed that he came to Houston attempting to get lined up with a good semipro club in Texas. "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 Dixie Dean mold, has played in many leagues, has put on bit shows, refereed boxing bouts and done a dozen other things since he played with the Chicago White Sox.

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

Matted Blackenhead

He went up to the Chieft from the old Waco club of the Texas league and jumped into the head-line immediately by aiming a handful of haymakers at Manager Lena Blackburne in the dressing-room.

That flurry of blows eventually blossomed into a part-time fistic career when Judge Landis nipped by ordering Arthur to choose between 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

GEORGE (Spez) 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 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 will strut their stuff in new scenes next year. Gelbert and Davis were sold by Cards to Redlegs. St. Louis Browns re-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 Oritseneden, 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.
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 5 and 9 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 minor league company, Carey had a highly satisfactory year... He batted close to .300 and 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 play whenever a ball was hit toward second base... The former Red Wing shortstop 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 right-center 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 bashed 24 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 gunner every day... The plays are made faster and the runners do better on the bases, all of which makes it big-time...

CAREY jumped up against the Yankees' left fielder, the kid who set a big league record for fanning of the AA'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, 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 advanced his speed and when to use his speed, to mix up his pitches, he'll be a whale of a pitcher... The toughest hitter in the American League for Tommy was Wes Ferrell; but the best, he thought, was Tommy Bridges of Detroit, who "has everything"... Bush Holl of the Browns, the Yuma Torr forno, was the most underestimated player in the league by the press and public... Tom agreed... But until Joe D'Maggio was almost 20 points, and was a regular six-year man, Bush, as Carey surmised correctly, could play anywhere every day.

TO GET a ball player's opinion on the opposition he faces every day, we asked Carey to pick an all-league team...

Here is his choice:

Lou Gehrlf, Yanks, 1b.
Charley Gehringers, Tigers, 2b.
Lake Apppling, White Sox, 3b.
Babe Ruth, Yankees, c.
Earl Averill, Indians, cf.
Joe Di Maggio, Yanks, lf.
Bill Bell, Browns, r.f.
Bill Dickery, Yanks, c.
Tom Bridges, Tigers, Bump Hadley, Yanks, Wes Ferrell, Red Sox, Vern Kennedy, White Sox, Lefty Grove, Red Sox, pitchers... A ROUND THE TOWN—Oliver French and Ed Smith, the engineers who will run the baseball machinery at Norton Street last year, met more than a hundred Red Wing fans at City Paul's farewell dinner, and incidentally get off to a good start by proving they were real fellows... Jack Steinmetz, the a h m master, is caught between two fires as Stagg's son, Joe and Les Harrison came to a basketball miniature, and doesn't know which way to turn, if any... Henry Russell, the old American League star, has asked "Rip" to revitalize the Centrals and come to New York, and promised more than a week's solid backing... The testimonial dinner for George Sall by 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 Post party Monday evening... Darn be surprised if Rip Smithworth comes back to the International League from Toronto... The Cincinnati Reds (Himes, Hills and Paul) have had a working agreement with the Lions, but... Rinstituted quite.

"KILLER" KANE, demon guard of Syracuse, took Rip Hanan's eye with his blocking and general line play in the Cornell game... See where poor George Vedas is hurt again... The beating he's been taking for three years now as a blocking back is apparently taking its toll... Fred Fossey, who wants to know who is the matter, and the Doyles and the local football situation in general and can find the right answer, would just as soon take a kid team and start all over again... Fred Fossey tends to make a fateful on his combination bowling post job... With Tom Carey and Bob Weilandr deciding to adopt Rochester as their home, our sports-deprived hamlet could field quite a club of active players... There's George Selkirk, George Toporcer, Rip Collins, Rabbi Marshall, Charley Wilson and Del Wettral... Scrut for the ninth, Heinz Grub, Tex Irwin, Jim McCaig or some other of the old timers could fill in, with Roy Van Gulden as umpire... Which should just about be the all-star team... and all star teams in baseball, at least, for 1935.

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 linkes of the old regime.

George Sister

THE Red Wings have had more than 20 different ball players on first base, since Collins was graduated. The only one to last a full season was George Sister, and that grand old vet had to be rested every month or so. Johnny Lot finished part of one good season and started another with a rush until he hit a knee and was put 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 Waintraub amassed a batting average of .350 and wasSplattering home runs all over the place when he overdressed a triple threat 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 it was a big contributing factor.

Going through the list of others you will readily recognize none of them as the type of first baseman the Wings must have bago places. There was the perennial Larry Martin, who had been the hot lous days was matched by Jimmy Slevin. Martin's Moster was a leadoff hitter and the form that made him a standout at Toronto a couple of years before. Art Shires talked a bigger game than he ever hit. Then there were Pete Manginnis, Bill Wende, Bob Parissie, Jack Bentley, way past prime, Dick Irving, way past prime, a few others best forgotten. Estel Crabtree has been pulled out of center field to play the bag on numerous occasions and did a good job, but his presence in the garden was sorely missed.

It has been part of the recent years that this sad situation has been prevalent. Over the past 55 years, Rochester baseball teams have employed and enjoyed many good first basemen. Harry O'Hagan, one of the game's best in his time, who made the first unassisted triple play officially recorded on a Rochester in a game against Jersey City Aug. 16, 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 many years of good ball after coming down from the majors. His timely hitting and smart play kept the Tribe of the late George Stalings up near the top, though Jack Dunn was winning pennant year after year at Baltimore, and Rochester never quite got up on him. There were Eddie O'Neal, Del Bisonsitt, and one or two rated as good Class AA performers.

Coming back to Oliver French, it appears that Uncle Branch Rickey will have to make a deal outside the St. Louis Cardinals chain to provide his Wings with a nepth with a suitable guardian of the first contract. Good first basemen are asperous by their absence in Cardinaldom, and the situation is even acute with Rip Collins having been sold to the Cubs. It seems the Curtin unwilling to take a chance on Jimmy Mine as their No. 1 baseman and will probably train Big Martin to play the bag, he has shown an aptitude for that position. But, even if Martin becomes the regular it won't help Rochester, for Mine couldn't be lifted out of the National League with a derrick. However Uncle Branch's good neighbor, Cincinnati, has more first baseman than Warren Giles and Charles Dressen know what to do with. These are Lou Bouchette, Harry McQuillan, Frank McCormick and Phil Waintraub 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 short-handed for players this at writing, the prospects for some of the positions are fairly obvious. It's a pretty safe bet that Al Cuccinello, popular and bustling little keystone player will be back. Whether Jimmy Brown, shortstop can be back is another matter. The Cardinal infield is a question, but if Frankie Frisch lets him go, he will be back with Rochester. Jack Stubbs seems the third baseman, and should be as good as we thought he was last spring. In the outfield, Law Scofield should be a fixture, along with the classy Estel Crabtree. Sammy Byrd is another question mark, and one of the other good gardeners are needed.

P. Ray Harrell shows the stuff he has been working on this month of the campaign, the Wings can kiss him goodbye for ever, for Ray will win 16 games in the big show on that rating. Of course, the first half last year and Frisch will look over carefully before passing judgment. George Earnswhinnow, has bragged he can crack his league company, but if he can't make it, Rochester will probably get him. Bob Welland should stick, but if he doesn't, another National League club is bound to be interested. Bill Walker is a Red Wing, but in a bit halyk about signing. Bob O'Farrell will be welcome here another season, but a suitable undercurrent has been 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 the 1937 model of French. 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 rests on the good right arm of Norbert Wubs) Kleinke. Kleinke will attempt to keep the Birds from clinching the series tonight when he opposes them in the sixth game under the Norton Street Stadium arcs. Orioles won yesterday, 6 to 5.

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 Snively, Cornell grid coach, center, and Specs Topliner, right, by how much Dick Bartell, Giant leftsho, tossed him out on an infield bounder last summer. Snively 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 as the Temple B'nai Kodesh Father and Son dinner last night.
Maulman Brings Tidings of Wing Players; Crabtree Occupied With Selling Line

By DOUG DUG

It won't be very long that I happened to
be a member of the Harry Warren 1902 team
who won and who made history. Baseball, as
soon as one is concerned, has come to stay. "All
of those who were there will agree that the
year 1902 was the greatest season in baseball's
history."

The Cubs will start for their Catalina Island training base Mar. 7.

Toby Kauffman

Toby Kauffman

TONY KAUFFMAN

Right under the name in Howard Kirby, who probably would have worked for the Wings, was 19-year-old Merkle. He had a great year in the Class C Sally League and will play on the wing to improve in 1902.

Death of Sexton Recalls Toporcer Case Here

Ex-Wing 2d Baseman

Charged with Riot

By Series Solos

Sexton Succumbs

KANSAS CITY'S VICTORY CLIMAXED HECTIC PLAYOFF TILT

Sexton, one of baseball's prominent professional presidents, of the National Association of Professional Leagues, died yesterday in his home in Chicago after a short illness.

TOPORCER CASE

Toporcer, then playing for the New York Giants, was shot at by a man who was a member of the National Association of Professional Leagues. This was the last game of the season, and Toporcer was returning from the field with his team. The shooting was done by a man who had been watching the game from the stands. The man was later identified as a member of the National Association of Professional Leagues. He was arrested and charged with murder.

To Speak at Mendon

JAMES A. RUP COLLING

"Catalina, Here I Come—"

It didn't take Harry Collins long to become a full-fledged member of the Chicago Cubs. One look at his 107-pound frame and his red hair and you could tell he was the man for the job. He was a great ball player, and he had a great arm. The Cubs were on a roll, and Collins was a big part of it. They were in the 11th inning, and the series was tied. Collins got the hit and led off the inning with a single. He was sent home on the next play, and the Cubs went on to win. The game was a classic, and Collins was the hero. The Cubs' fans went wild. The game was called, and the Cubs went on to win the series.
FRENCH was plucked from a
back job in some way by
Branch Rickey, the man whose
voice could travel through many
people as the Molyneux Brothers.
Friends, had sprung up between the
guys as they tracked the fields of Mis-
souri on hunting expeditions.
French acting as guide and companion
in the Carousel mingled as far back as 1921.
Finally came an offer to join the Cardinals, but French's
farm was prosperous and he re-
sisted.
French thought he
was standing in the
Missouri sun and
should change.

FRENCH did change his mind
in 1929 after he had been
off the farm and in St. Louis
back for two years. His first
assignment was in the spring of
1930 as secretary in the South-
ern Leagues, a club that Southworth,
beloved by Cardinal and Red
Wings fans, was leading players
on the train when French re-
sponded, "Yes, a player?"
Rickey stalled, and French nodded.
Southworth hunted him aboard the
train without success.

Several years passed before the
question, "Do you remember me, Billy?
French began, but Southworth
cut in, "Sure I do. You're the same
man I put on the football train in
1929."

After two weeks in Scottsdale,
French was shifted to Houston.
Takes, as real secretary, and at
the end of the season was trans-
ferred to St. Joseph, Mo., as
business manager. Seven years
earlier another young executive
had held the same job.
French was Warren C. Gilson, and he
was later to be both president of the
St. Louis Cardinals and the
Boston Red Wings and
vice-president of the Confron-
deed Reds.

The next job was as business manager
at Dayton, Ill., and Greens-
boro, N. C., before he became
president at Asheville in 1935
and later baseball manager for
the Rochester Red Wings and
vice-president of the Confron-
deed Reds.

French thought he
was standing in the
Missouri sun and
should change.

AMONG the many players
now famed handled by
French in his career, Dizzy
Dean stands foremost. The
star pitcher spent his first year in organized base-
ball with the Cardinals in 1926.
The Red Wings president
knew he was there early.

"I kept Dizzy on six
months, during the
winter of '30,'
French said.
"Dizzy did nothing more
eratic than to stand full
pitching distance from the
bat and hurl chunks of coal
in the middle of the
opening, he chucked a single
and if he missed
the furnace, a double.

French signed a double was
the most any one ever would make.

DECKER MARTIN is another
star who spent his early days
under French. Also there was
Ray Pepper, third baseman for the
New York Giants.

Meet Mr. French

And when you finish shaking hands
with New Wing President, Clear
Club Secretary, Ed Smith

By JIM RYDER
Tribune-Democrat Sports Editor

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

The question is not born of idle curiosity. The
people who make the Norton Street Stadium turnstiles click are
seriously interested in the front office timber of the Red
Wings, because anybody who can tell the difference be-
tween a screen and a pitching mound and a double knows that
the team's standing cannot be any higher than the batting
average of its brain trust.

Both French and Smith come to Rochester with a pretty
average, and each has built a firm foundation in baseball and sports
from which to tackle the job of molding the 1937 Red Wings.

Secretary Ed Smith
President Oliver French

Ray Pepper, third baseman for the New York Giants.

The lastest of the Red-

BSS

...
Wing's First 1937 Curve Is Flourish on Dotted Line

Krist Signs; Had Good Mound Season with Columbus Club

THE signed contract of young Howard Krist, Henrietta boy who pitched for Columbus, Ga., of 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 loss 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 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 26 wins and nine losses. Columbus won the second half title in the 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.

First '37 Contract Received by Wings

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

Howard Krist, promising young hurler, signed his '37 contract with Oliver French, president of the Red Wings today.

Indications are that the West Henrietta youngster will be one of Manager Ray Blades regular starters. Forced to undergo an appendectomy 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 sufficient strength to become a regular starter for his team and was largely instrumental in helping Columbus to capture the second-half championship and the loop's playoff.

Won: 20, Lost: 9

Toward midseason Krist owned a mark of eight victories against as many defeats. But from that point on he was invincible. He wound up the year with 20 victories and nine defeats. Three of his wins were shutouts. Krist also pulled an iron-man stunt, setting down his opponents in both ends of a twin bill, allowing a total of two runs for the day.

Although he will not celebrate his 21st birthday until the latter part of next month, Krist has gained valuable experience under the tutelage of Burleigh Grimes and Eddie Dyer, both well-known for their ability to develop young players.

Krist, now carrying 155 pounds on his 6 foot 2 inch frame, hopes to add a little more weight before going south for conditioning.
Rochester's delegation to the baseball wars are grabbing their fun while they may, for it won't be long before the season's grind begins. Winter relaxation, sports, hobbies, etc., will be forgotten for balls, bats and gloves in about six weeks.

George Toporcer, manager, Hazelton
"Sing me a Diamond Lullaby, Ruth . . ."

Jimmy Collins, Chicago Cubs
"Wish I could run bases this fast . . ."

Rabbit Maranville, manager, Montreal
"I'll miss you this summer, Pal . . ."

George Selkirk, New York Yankees
"Hope I can get these things on before the snow melts . . ."

Modestly predicting his newly-born son, Paul Jerome, would be a better pitcher than "me'n Diz," Daffy Dean is shown holding the youngster. Mrs. Dean looks on proudly.
Domestic Preparation
For Old Age

By DOROTHY DIX

IF I could say one word more earnest than any other... Red Wing mates battle on the ball field. Jerome, *who is a better pitcher than the youngster, Mrs. Dean looks on proudly.

WASHINGTON - They were the winners. Official rules were enforced to the letter, but no matter how the score ended up, for making the right decision at home, it was essential, except for a detail or two, as it was a lot of new tricks, as the boys had never heard.

Getting Associated

Sometimes one can witness two or three or more of these boys in the same place at the same time, and think perhaps one is the most fortunate woman. Mrs. Dean, who is nowadays, as she used to be, a wife and mother, is a woman of this age.

The story of the young man in the world's oldest, who is in the middle of it, and has the best of it, is a very old one, as he is generally seen, in the middle age, too early to have enjoyed his career.

Lucky Mrs. Pepper

Mrs. Clarence Pep had a happy life. She was born in Seneca, N. Y., but spent most of her life in the city. She was married to Mr. Pepper, who was in the business.

The best bet for the successful careers of athletes is the young man. In the New York's Big Bull. Three parties opened the season for local and national honors. The story is the same: the young man is the star of the game.

George Solich, New York Yankees

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

Washington
For Ambition

WASHINGTON - They were the winners. Official rules were enforced to the letter, but no matter how the score ended up, for making the right decision at home, it was essential, except for a detail or two, as it was a lot of new tricks, as the boys had never heard.

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

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 jettied him into the game at second base and the combination of Lynn, Carey 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 .255 when he was benched by Manager Hornsby for reasons unknown in mid-season. 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 423 chances at second base, figured in 82 double plays and held for an average of .967. Only three other second sackers, Gehring of Detroit, Hughes of Cleveland and Lasnati 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 showing off for 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, 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. Miae, who used to star with the Red Wings here, expects a raise from the Cards.
Babe Ruth Inspires Johnny Mize

To Gun for Record in Hitting Home Runs

Demorest, Ga. (AP) — Those 60 homers Babe Ruth got in one season 10 years ago are stimulating the circuit-climbing ambitions of Johnny Mize, slugger sophomore first-sacker.

"If you don't back off from their fast hooks and curves," he says, "you won't be afraid of big league pitchers."

By Two

Only Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn bother him, he declares.

"And I hit about as well in the minor leagues as I did in the majors," he says. "And I had about as many bad days in the minor leagues as I had with St. Louis."

Troubled by Two

With Ripper Collins traded off to the Cubs, Johnny hopes to be the regular man at first base.

"And if Paul Dean's arm is tidy," he remarks, "we ought to win more games next season than we did last."

Mize likes Dizzy Dean; says he keeps the Cardinals pumped up.

On the desk in the young star's room are three pictures, two of himself and one of Dizzy.

A dead shot, Johnny is holding his time until spring training at Daytona Beach by hunting, helping his brother run an automobile service station and playing baseball.

Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinals' sophomore first baseman, 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.

Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinals' sophomore first baseman, 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.
Ah, there, Rip! Taking time off for the Chicago Cubs are training, Collins tells Miss Kay Todd what he's going to hit this year.

What's This — Not OUR Ripper Collins?
Uncle Dizzy Takes Care of Paul Dean Jr.

The great man demonstrates proper technique with babies. Dizzy Dean, avowed Rickey-hater, gets grip on Paul Jerome, son of brother Paul, at Dallas, Tex. AP Photo.

PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN

viable Place in Realm of Entrees

Fashion Knits Her Brow!

Paris—Patie Valance, a new couture house showing hand-knitted and crocheted clothing, 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 applications—owl has hobby horses embroidered on it, and another

'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.

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 a fourth as much comb honey is being marketed now as 25 years ago. Several factors have contributed to this. First, beekeepers can produce larger quantities of honey by returning the empty comb 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?

The great man demonstrates proper technique with Babies. Dizzy Dean, around, at brother Paul, at Dallas, Tex. AP Photo.

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.

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

If I can see the players, I'm going to coach, so I don't have to walk in the baseball sun. — Travis Jackson, Jersey City

With one of the home-plate umpires of the International League, I've been in that, I feel highly optimistic about the Wings' chances. — Kay Riakoff, Rochester

"We have some very good, but also some good, but they're going to be great. I feel that the team have a good chance at or near the top."

We have some very good, but also some good, but they're going to be great. I feel that the team have a good chance at or near the top. — Guy Storke, Baltimore

With George Roush in New York, the Cubs on the mend, a sense of excitement runs through the Wings. — Ray Schaefer, Chicago

"We will have a stronger club than 1930, and if we get the help we expect from Cincinnati, we'll be in there."

Mike Kelly, Syracuse
### Official Red Wings Training Register for 1937

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

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**Features**

- **Roster & Height**
- **Player's Name**
- **At Buffalo**
- **At Toronto**
- **At Montreal**
- **At Rochester**
- **At Syracuse**
- **At Baltimore**
- **At Jersey City**

**AT BUFFALO**

- **Read**
  - May 22
  - June 6
  - July 10
  - Aug. 13

**AT TORONTO**

- **Times-Union**
  - July 1, 5
  - July 31

**AT MONTREAL**

- **Union**
  - July 1

**AT ROCHESTER**

- **For**
  - Aug. 1

**AT SYRACUSE**

- **Latest**
  - Aug. 1

**AT BALTIMORE**

- **News**
  - Aug. 1

**AT JERSEY CITY**

- **Features**
  - Aug. 1

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† Denotes Sunday

A.M. & P.M. or P.M. Denotes Holidays
Carry Rochester Colors in Sectional

IZZY SCHWARTZ

PHIL CILMAN

River 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

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<th>AT BUFFALO</th>
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**Labor Day**

**Latest**

**Replacing Wings' Big Three... Headache No. 1 for Braintruster Blades**

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<th>ROB WEILAND</th>
<th>PHIL WEINTRAUB</th>
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**BUSTING RUTTEN, Vice-President**

**BRAND REAP, Jr., Vice-President**

**BOB FRUSCO, Vice-President**

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### Official Red Wings Training Ros

**OLIVER FRENCH, President-Treasurer**

**BRYANT SCADY, Manager**

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<th>NAME</th>
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**Official Red Wings Training Ros**

- **OLIVER FRENCH, President-Treasurer**
- **BRYANT SCADY, Manager**
- **C. W. NELSON** | INF | 6' | 150 | 322 | Name not verified. |
- **RICHARD HUDSON** | LHP | 5'11" | 180 | 331 | Name not verified. |
- **ROBERT HURLEY** | LHP | 5'9" | 185 | 330 | Name not verified. |
- **RAY BLADES** | RH | 5'10" | 168 | 301 | Name not verified. |
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 first shot of whole outfit. After rainstorm of opening day 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, manager of the Red Wings, as evidenced by the above photo. From the left are Blades, Jack Juelich, Tom Sunkle, Marion and Hal Epps. All but Epps are rookies. 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 is all peppeled up for a
promising season of play out of the Norton Street lot.

That leaves only four Red Wings outside the fold. They are Bill
Walken, George Earnshaw, Bob O’Farrell and Tony Kaufman.
Walken and Earnshaw are kicking up a fuss about being shipped
off to the minors. O’Farrell says he is going to quit playing
while Kaufman never gave in on anything until the last moment.

The contract of Estel Crabtree, outfielder who played first base part of last
season, was received Monday. The

Kleinke, Epps Sign
With Wings

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

Kleinke had a 20-0 season in
1926, winning 18 and losing 12, but
he had trouble with his shoulder
and arm.

Wild Mathews, outfielder, who
performed here about 20 years ago,
and who later was with Toronto,
has been signed as a scout.

Bill Epps of Athens, Ga., out-
fielder, is likely to be the speedest
man of the Rochester 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 Rochester
Mills, Crabtree and Delk in the
fold, there was no place for the
fleet Georgian.

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 recrult
reach Leesburg to start spring
training.

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 fin-
ished 28 complete games. The rec-
ords 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-
lon, Ill.

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

ALTHOUGH he will be starting his third year in professional baseball, Howard Krist, 20-year-old West Henrietta fireball flinger, is rated a good chance to make the grade with the Red Wings this season. Krist won 20 games and lost 9 with Eddie Dyer's Columbus, Ga, club last year and might have stuck with the Wings had it not been for an appendicitis operation during spring training. Here Howard is displaying his sturdy right arm which he is counting on to win him a regular job in International League company. Veteran pitchers who have seen Krist regard him as big league timber.

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 make a name to the Wing camp in 1934. He was a member of the team last season and didn't make a name to the Wing camp. Krist's 20-9 record was the best in the league. He was the only pitcher to make the grade with the Wings last season. Krist's 20-9 record was the best in the league. He was the only pitcher to make the grade with the Wings last season.

Krist is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is a right-hander and has a good curve ball. He was the only pitcher to make the grade with the Wings last season. Krist's 20-9 record was the best in the league. He was the only pitcher to make the grade with the Wings last season.

Two days later the Wings appeared at the stadium with a tall, gangly kid of 18 years old and it was a new boy. Howard Krist didn't make a favorable impression as he sat at the plate. The Wings didn't want to trade him away. Krist is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is a right-hander and has a good curve ball. He was the only pitcher to make the grade with the Wings last season. Krist's 20-9 record was the best in the league. He was the only pitcher to make the grade with the Wings last season.

Krist made his first spring training trip with the Wings in 1935 and proved a mild sensation. One veteran pitcher took a look at him and offered Warren Giles $8,000 for his contract. "If he's worth $5,000 to you he's worth $60,000 to me," was Giles' reply.

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

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 Barrow Krist looked like a sure shot to hang on the Wings despite the presence of such pitchers as Weiland, Harrell, Klenke, Michalski, Kaufmann, Fisher etc. Then misfortune overtook him. He was struck 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 63 games, winning 30 while losing nine.

Krist has a blazing fast ball and veterans say he has only to develop a good curve and acquire pitching poison to become a major leaguer. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is a right-hander and has a good curve ball. He was the only pitcher to make the grade with the Wings last season. Krist's 20-9 record was the best in the league. He was the only pitcher to make the grade with the Wings last season.
Here's Roundup of Major League Hopes

Ex-Red Wing Players Prominent Among '37 Prospects

BY SCOTTY RESTON

New York—(A.P.)—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 candidates:

St. Louis Cardinals: Catching job, two infield and one outfi eld post open. Arnold (Mickey) Owen and Bruce 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 Cinniello, Rochester. Light-hitting Terry Moore must test out Johnny Rienzi, Houston, and Lou Scoffie, Rochester, for the open outfield job.

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

Cincy's Wide Open

Cincinnati Reds: Every job in the field is as open as a Broadway nightclub. Outstanding prospects and comebacks are pitchers John VeygerMeer, strikeout star from Durham, and Bill Posedel, who won 20 and lost 18 for Portland last year; infielders Jim Outlaw, who batted .338 at Nashville; Frank McCormick, who hit .381 for Durham, and outfielders Jack Rotherock and Phil Weintraub from Rochester. Lee Gehrke, who hit .360 for Mason, and Joe Dwyer, who clubbed 338 for Nashville.

Boston Bees: Manager Bill McKechnie is banking on these new "children" from the pitching ranks of the minors: Lou Fette, St. Paul; won 35, lost 18; Vic Fraser, Dallas, 14, and 7; Bill Harms, Buffalo 18 and 50; Joe Hutchinson, St. Paul; 18, and 1; Bill Perrin, New Orleans, 13 and 8, and Jim Turner, Indianapolis, 18 and 11. Also con-

ceded a chance are outfielder Vic nas, D'Angelo from San Diego, and In-

Buster Mills

JACK ROTHEROCK

Cuccinello, Weintraub, Scoffie, Mills and Rothrock Set

records are being tried out. Promising are pitchers Luke Hamlin, Harry Eames and Walt Sargent; infielder Tony Malinovsky, and outfielder Eddie Morgan and Johnny Winseth, both from Columbus.

Cubs, Pirates Helpful

The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates both have a couple of youngsters who promise to break into the regular lineup. Outfielder Joe Marty and infielder Dick Sisler are given a chance with the Cubs, and infielder Les Handley and outfielder John Dick-


shol, who hit .381 for Buffalo, look good to Pittsburgh.

Indians: Have prize rookie Bob Feller. Also pitcher Tom Drake, who won 33 and lost 3 for New Orleans; Carl Fuerber, whose 1933 record with Buffalo was 13 won and 2 lost, and outfielder Johnny Heath from Zanesville, who hit .358 last year.

Tigers: Hoping pitching sup-

port will come from prospects George Gill, who won 15 and lost 16 at Beaumont last year; Clyde Hatter, who won 16 and lost 4 for Milwaukee, and Bob Logan, who won 16 and lost 9 at Indianapolis. Have three other outstanding prospects, infielders Rudy York, and Chet Wilbur, and outfielder Chet Laake, all from Milwaukee.

Sex Looks to Mills

Red Sox: Counting on second-

baseman Bob Dorer from San Diego, and hoping for outfield support from Fadlan Gaffke, Minne-

apolis, and Ruster 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 13 free agents for the trip south.

The Chicago White Sox are plot-

ting some confidence in infielder Steve Meenser, who hit .344 for Los Angeles last year, and in Henry Steinbach, who clubbed .254 for St. Paul.

The St. Louis Browns admittedly are wide open, but have reported nobody worthy of special mention.


'Hey' Does a Stretch in Cubs' Camp

Jimmy "Ripper" Collins now with Chicago has pep ped 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, proxy of the Rochester Red Wings (center), confers with Leo Miller, left, and John Gehm, right, business manager and president of the Buffalo Bisons.
Toot, Toot! All Aboard for Leesburg, Florida

President Oliver French was at the throttle and Secretary Ed Smith was firing as the van guard of the Rochester Red Wings pulled out of the Lehigh Valley station this morning headed for Leesburg, Fla., where spring training camp opens Mar. 15.

Red Wing Garden Blossoms on the Jump at Leesburg

John Hopp  Horace Blair  Frank Meyers  Bill James  Harold Epps
Hostess for Benefit Bridge

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 on Monday evening, March 1, to raise money for the library fund.

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

The young gent doing a Pavlona 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.
Here's the 1937 Red Wing Stadium Border Patrol

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

Funny Man!–Wings' Erickson Wows 'Em

Rubber-faced Hank Erickson, who likely will be Red Wings' regular catcher this season, shows admiring Leesburg fans his specialty. Hank was with Toronto in '36.
Four Hopeful Hurlers Pose in Pre-Season Portraits at Camp Red Wing

Toiling hard in the Grapefruit League, this quartet of Red Wing hopefuls hope to land regular mound berths with Boss Blades' club. Top, from left, are: Don Campbell, Leslie Dunkel, and Tom Sunkel. Below, in action is John Wahonick. Rookies look good.

**MARTIN Marion, A shown spacing liner, ranged two two-run fly yesterday as Field Flyers' shortstop in Comets' Detroit opener. Marion, lucky shortstop candidate, is trying hard to grab regular berth with Detroit Street athletes. He's supposed to be able to cover considerable ground.**

Left, above: Marty Marion, elongated shortstop who got two hits as Red Wings beat Inland All-Stars yesterday, is shown going after high one at Leesburg.

Center: Jack Juelich, secondsacker, is at bat with Paul Chervinka, of Columbus Red Birds, behind the pentagon.

Top, from left: Don Campbell, Leslie Outkal and Tom Sunkel. Below, in action is John Wahonick. Rookies look good.
Rookie Alston Shakes His Lethargy A-Bat

Strictly problematical is Walter Alston, Red Wing rookie who is striving for first base spot on Ray Blades' 1937 edition. Alston lacks certain graces around the hassock and, according to current grapefruit rating, is not quite ripe for double A ball. But Alston woke up yesterday to drive in Wings' winning run in game with Columbus Red Birds. Score was 8-7.

Keep It Up, Al!

Rochester

King, cf ........... 3 1 1 1 0
Juelich, 3b ........ 1 1 0 0 0
Myers, cf .......... 4 0 1 0 0
Hopp, rf ........... 4 1 4 6 0
Alston, 3b ........ 3 0 3 0 0
James, 3b ........ 3 0 3 0 0
Sturdy, 2b ......... 2 1 2 2 0
Faulk, 1b ........... 2 2 2 2 0
Crouch, c .......... 2 1 0 1 0
Marston, ss ........ 1 0 0 0 0
Moore, p ........... 4 0 1 0 0
Wahonick, p ........ 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 8 12 27 8

Columbus

King, if ............ 2 1 1 1 0
Juelich, rf .......... 5 0 1 0 0
Risso, lf ........... 5 0 1 0 1
Slaughter, cf ........ 4 1 0 0 1
Jordan, 3b ........ 5 0 1 1 0
Slaughter, rf ........ 4 1 0 0 1
Potter, ss ........... 3 0 3 0 0
Prout, cf ........... 4 1 1 1 0
James, If .......... 2 0 0 0 0
Blair, lf ............ 2 0 2 2 0
Sturdy, 3b .......... 5 1 3 1 0
Jordan, 2b .......... 5 0 1 1 0
Crabtree, 1b ......... 4 0 1 0 0
Webb, ss ........... 4 3 3 0 0
Chervinko, 2b ...... 4 0 3 0 0
Hopp, 1b ........... 4 1 1 1 0
Crabtree, 3b ......... 4 0 1 0 0
Cooper, p ........... 4 0 1 0 0
Crouch, c ........... 5 0 1 0 0
Hubbard, c .......... 5 0 1 0 0
Marion, ss .......... 4 0 1 0 0
Moor*, p ............ 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 46 11 11 26 7

aBatted for Moore in sixth. bBatted for Cooper in ninth.
cBatted for Potter in ninth.

Rochester .................. 9 2 2 2 0
Columbus .................. 0 0 0 0 0

Batted in by: Hopp, Alston, Sturdy, Crouch, 3b, Crabtree, King, Webb, Chervinko, Cooper.

Two-Hit Bats: Hopp, Crabtree, Crabtree, Sturdy; home run, Crabtree; sacrifices, Juelich, King; double play, Sacrifices in Webb to Chervinko to Akersmann to Webster. To Juelich to Alston, 3b, left on bases. To Juelich to Alston, 3b, left on bases. To Crabtree to Crutchfield to Juelich to Webb, third bases on balls, off Cooper, Wahonick 4; pick off, by Cooper, Moore 2, hits, off Moore in a 14 innings, Wahonick 5 in 9, winning pitcher, Moore; lose pitcher, Cooper; unassisted. Blanks out, Joe Davis; time, 1:17.

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.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Estel Crabtree, Red Wing outfielder, was one of big guns in yesterday's win over Columbus. He drove in two of four runs.
Tony Kaufmann, the loquacious Chicagoan, gave an exhibition of pitching yesterday for Wings to prove that he is just about ready for the grind in International League.

Al Cucinello, Rochester Red Wing regular second sacker last year, and sent to the St. Louis Cardinals this year for a trial was returned to the Rochester club yesterday in an option deal announced last night.
Red Wings Infield Stock . . . . Soars to New Heights!

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

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 Juelich has been performing as second sacker. Sturdy is lone veteran.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>P</th>
<th>Wt</th>
<th>Club in '36</th>
<th>Bt</th>
<th>Fl</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hopp, John</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>RF 5'9½</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Norfolk (Neb)</td>
<td>.361</td>
<td>.942</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crabtree, Estel</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>CF 5'11½</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>.346</td>
<td>.979</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sturdy, Jack</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>3B 6'2½</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>.289</td>
<td>.905</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alston, Walter</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>1B 6'3</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Huntington</td>
<td>.328</td>
<td>.934</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scoffie, Lou</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>LF 5'10</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>.230</td>
<td>.940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cronich, Jack</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>C 5'9¼</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>1.000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Juelich, Jack</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>2B 5'10</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Martinville</td>
<td>.294</td>
<td>.945</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marion, Martin</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>SS 6'2½</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>Huntington</td>
<td>.258</td>
<td>.927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kleinke, Nubs</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>P 6'2½</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>.160</td>
<td>9.35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Ira's 'in Dark' but Dons Red Wing Uniform

AHEVILLE, N. C.—Although
carrier pigeons brought re-
ports from the Rickey suite that
there was nothing to announce,
Ira Smith showed up at the ball
court yesterday logged 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 just been notified to
leave with the Columbus club
right after the game, as it was a
foregone conclusion that he
was as good as on the Red Wing
payroll.

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
Cardinals, but he didn't convince
Frank Frisch he could win in the
majors.

Blazo 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
430-foot drive.

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

The Captain Is Ready

HOPP COPS
BAT CROWN

Clubs Ball at .421
Pace; Rookies
Top Team

Trenton, N. J.—Johnny Hopp, 30-
year-old Nebraskan and rated the
prime rookie to come up to the Red
Wings this season, won the batting
championship of the spring train-
ing trip with an average of .421.

Hopp, who will start the Inter-
national League season in right
guide at Jersey City tomorrow, went
to bat 64 times and slugged out 27
base hits, four doubles, two triples
and 21 singles.

Rookies monopolize the batting
honors. Martin Marion, slugged shortstop, who hit only 266 in
Class C last year, surprised the
experts by compiling a .320 mark.
Jack Judich, who alternated with
Bob Gibson at second base, clubbed
the ball at a .320 clip while Jack
Crouch, a newcomer to the catch-
ing staff, although he only went
to bat 16 times, had a mark of .375.

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

Johnny Hopp, rf............ 64 37 .421
Jack Crouch, ss............. 56 19 .320
Bill Moore, 3b.............. 55 17 .318
Jack Judich................. 27 27 .318
Bob Gibson................. 33 10 .328
Henry Crabtree............. 57 20 .323
Herman Blaisdell........... 76 36 .304
Barry Ables................. 46 15 .302
Hugh Poland................. 77 20 .373
Leo Eberle................. 11 1 .364
Frank Myers................. 17 5 .447
Bob Gibson................. 26 8 .308
Oscar Roettiger............. 53 27 .340

CAPTAIN ESTEL CRAUBREE

Has His Team Ready

Kraemer's Fielding has perk
up since leaving Florida.

The Wings plunged into a two-
day track meet with Eddie Dy-
er's Class C Athelville Yestrels
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 Red Blades had all hands on
dock at lunch time for a lengthy
battling session. Judich made
a sparkling stop back of second
to retire Davis on a hard hit ball
in the seventh.

Oscar Roettiger broke into the
Wings 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

Tulsa............. 288 38 5 15 0 11 3
Lancaster............. 315 22 1 2 2 11 3
Coffman and Lindon, Minn. Averager.
Buffalo.............. 374 27 1 1 2 13 1
St. Paul.............. 274 22 0 0 0 10 1
Memphis............. 266 23 0 0 0 8 0
Chicago................ 262 23 0 2 0 9 0
Frank, Minor and Breidig.
Kalamazoo............. 254 16 0 0 0 6 0
Kansas city........... 194 10 0 0 0 3 0
Tusco and Pheanic, Ohio. Allentown.
Muskus and Hopp.
Cuccinello Announces Retirement from Baseball
As Salary Huddle with French Ends in Dispute

By ELLIOT GUSHING

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Al Cuccinello yesterday forced a showdown 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."

Cuccinello, who left the Red Wing camp at Lebanon 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 Brantingham 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.
Skeeter Sharpshooters Who'll Face Mr. Kleinke Today

Jersey City players who oppose Wings: top, left-right, Manager Travis Jackson, short; Smokey 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 throwing arm has caused considerable apprehension among the Red Wings' club's announced a special visit yesterday morning at the Jersey City Medical Center and was told that with proper treatment he should be back in the game inside a week.

The doctors 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 treatments.

Although the opening day attendance will go down as a minor league record of 31,324 the turnstile reading at Friday's game was only 12,000. The Red Wings were paid off the basis of the latter figure, although it was reported that 10,000 tickets had been purchased by persons who did not attend the game.

Jack Sturdy Has Sure Arm

Hayden Blades did some mysterious mischief, refusing to divulge his pitching selection to newspapermen until 50 minutes before game time.

Clicking Turnstiles Catch Only 23,000 At Opening Game

International League umpires, under the new Bauhausemann 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 books with the enemy is subject to a $5.00 fine.

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

Tony Kaufmann Will Toe Slab Against Bears Today

Tony Kaufmann, who in the fifth, Red came to 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 he first Jackson zapped a perfect double play ball to Gibson, only to have Marion drop the throw. Ita applied the pressure however, forced Redmond to lift to Crabtree and fanned Cantwell.

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

Alston, hitting three of the sponsor, was hit-loss before Cantwell's sharp curve.
Everything Turned Out Fine for Red Wings Except Score

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' four runs.
ROCHESTER fans will be rooting for these three homebreds as major leagues open today. At lower left is Ken O'Dea of Lima, the No. 1 catcher with the Chicago Cubs. In center is George Selkirk, right fielder for New York Yankees. At right, Rip Collins, the Culver Road connoisseur, who is figured to supply pennant punch to Chicago Cubs.

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

Jack Juelich  Johnny Hoff  Estel Crabtree  Walter Alston  Lou Soprano  Jack Sturdy  Jack Crouch  Martin Marion  Nubs Kleinke

The swing’s the thing, and here the critical camera eye catches Wally Alston, Red Wing first sacker, as he takes a full cut at the ball. The big fellow is not exactly a picture hitter as the photos indicate, He assumes a stiff pose at plate and consequently is easily fooled by smart pitchers. He can hit with longest hitters however when he gets ball in his alley.
ALBERT ROXICLE—Player who makes excuses for his bad plays.
FRANK VALDEZ—Hall in to an infirmary on a rainy day.
WALTER LAXTON—He steals a line from a fly or a fly.
CHARLES JACOBY—He hits a home run when the crowd is
AMERICAN—He is a chaser.
AUTOMATIC—He is a pitcher who throws after balls.
FROG—He is a fielder in the big leagues.
CONE SQUAW—He is a catcher who is too much of a
DEALER FROM THE BOTTOM—He is a pitcher of a
ROBERTO—He is a pitcher of the Yankees and Stuart's Rocks.
HOT TO—He is a hot.
SIREN—He is a very tall.
MURPHY—He is a tall.
ANTHONY—He is a tall.
SHOW ME—He is a tall.
HARRY—He is a tall.
BART—He is a tall.
TERRY—He is a tall.
MURPHY—He is a tall.
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Batteries!--for Wings: Kleinke and Crouch—Jersey City: Stiles and Redmond

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

Meet Mr. Kleinke, Wings' No. 1 Pitcher

Although he came to the Florida wearing ground hiking at the middle. Norbert "Nubs" Kleinke rounded into pitching form with amazing rapidity. By doing the best pitching in the exhibition season. Kleinke earned the designation of No. 1 Red Wing pitcher and is the second day choice. Nor- bert has been with the Wings several seasons, and knows what the International League is all about.

Great Start, Boys!

ROCHESTER

Jedlick, Sh ........ 8 8 3 8 3
Crabtree, ef ........ 1 2 1 0
Wilson, ef .......... 1 2 1 1
Hopp, dp .......... 1 2 1 1
Boehm, tb .......... 1 2 1 1
Hopp, cf .......... 1 2 1 1
Kleinke, p .......... 1 2 1 1
Fields, 1b .......... 1 2 1 1
Rogers, c .......... 1 2 1 1

Totals .......... 18 18 9 8 8

JERSEY CITY

Gallon, Sh ........ 2 2 2 2 2
Wilson, Sh .......... 1 2 1 1
Lee, Sh .......... 1 2 1 1
Jolley, cf .......... 1 2 1 1
Anton, 1b .......... 1 2 1 1
Jackson, ss .......... 1 2 1 1
Abell, of .......... 1 2 1 1
Redmond, p .......... 1 2 1 1
Kleinke, p .......... 1 2 1 1
Smith, rf .......... 1 2 1 1

Totals .......... 18 18 9 8 8

Not for Abest in record. Utilized for Stiles in twelfth.

Rochester 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jersey City 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Rms batted in, Abest, Anton 3, Jackson, Hopp, Jolley.
Two base hits, Wilson, Crabtree, three-base hit, Abest; home run, Hopp; sacrifice, Abest, Anton, Crabtree; double stars, Stiles to Jackson to Anton; Abest to Abest; Anton to Abest; left on bases, Jersey City 3, Rochester 18.}

Lineups Today

ROCHESTER

John Hopp .......... Right Field
Edel Catheras .......... Center Field
Jack Strock .......... Third Basen
Walter Alston .......... First Basen
Lee Seidell .......... Left Field
Jack Crouch .......... Catch
Rob Gilman .......... Second Basen
Martin Martin .......... Shortstop
Norbert Kleinke .......... Pitcher

JERSEY CITY

Jim Gomes .......... Second Basen
Clayton Wilson .......... Third Basen
Hal Lee .......... Left Field
Walter Jolley .......... Right Field
Lalroy Anton .......... First Basen
Travis Jackson .......... Shortstop
Jovian Ashall .......... Center Field
Redmond .......... Pitcher
Chick Holland .......... Pitcher

Time of game: 2 3/4 hrs.; probable attendance: 10,000; managers: Ray Blades, Rochester, and Travis Jackson, Jersey City; weather: forecast; rain and cold; umpires: Lou Jacobs, Joe White and Al Wesler; broadcasting: direct from Jersey City by WHAM; from Rochester by WHAM.

"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 '31. Stumbling block: weather man's prediction of rain-laden skies.
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.

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.

CINCINNATI'S Roughhouse Reds, heralded as the dark-horse team of the National League, will visit Red Wing Stadium for an exhibition game Friday, May 14. Arrangements for the Reds' appearance here were completed last night by Warren C. Giles, former Red Wing president and now general manager of the Reds, and Oliver French, Giles' successor.

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.
WING TRAINER TURNS ON THE HEAT FOR STURDY

DOC HURLEY

JACK STURDY

Diathermy Treatments, Like This One Administered in the Syracuse Clubhouse Yesterday, Are Helping Sturdy's Lame Arm
Nubs Kleinke, Red Wings' ace twirler, with a seasons' mark of one win and one loss; visions of a 20-game win season. Nubs looks set for big season in International League for Blades.
WING TRAINER TURNS ON THE HEAT FOR STURDY

DOC HURLEY

Diathermy Treatments, Like This One Administered in the St.

JACK ST

Nico Klein, Red Wing's ace pitcher, with a season's mark of one win and one loss ticked a 20-game win season. Klein looks set for big season in International League for Redwings.
Snapped as Wings, Jerseys Paraded Before Battle . . . Hopp Scores Opening Run on Alston’s Triple in 1st Inning

First Blood! That’s speedy Johnny Hopp about to cross plate in first stanza with game’s opening run. Hopp had drawn walk from pitcher Bills of Jersey, and scampered home on Alston’s prodigious triple. Catcher Redmond is shown at one side, with Lou Scocfield waiting to bat.

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 won."

Mrs. Ripper Collins

"Almost as much fun at baseball."

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

There are always women in case—even at the fight club.
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 BREITZ
MARLBORO, N. Y.—Tony Canzoneri will hang up the gloves for keeps if he fails to regain the lightweight title from Champion Lou Ambers in Madison Square Garden, May 7.

The little thing that matter 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 Montanes in June or July. Don't let my well meaning friends fool you. I'm far away 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 14 acre farm near here. He stopped five brick rounds with Tony Forezzi of Albany, and Jerry Paul of Providence.

Defense, then topped off a busy afternoon with three rounds of shadow boxing and bag punching.

The ex-Football and the hard punching Forezzi, Canzoneri, who has held two titles and earned nearly a half million dollars in purses in 15 years of campaigning, looked more like the old self.

Champion Lou Ambers, now the betting choice along Broadway, is shown above shying from Crabby as he stepped off the train at the New York Central Station this morning.

Wills Writers Not to Take Well Meaning Friends at Word

Canzoneri of five years ago than in either of his two recent tune-up 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 is hurt," Goldman said yesterday.

"But he is looking as much like his old self these days I'm persuaded he's got a few more good fights left in his system.

"These warmups with George Levy, Frankie Wallace and John Zordza 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 when he faces Ambers next week. Lou is the betting choice along Broadway.

AL Caccinello, Red Wing second baseman of 1936, put an end to holdout siege yesterday by signing contract with Presy French.

Little Nancy Crabtree isn't sure she likes the things baseball games and a Florida sun have done to her daddy,erral 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.
Another member of the "Nominees 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

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

Mrs. Floyd O'Shaughnessy
"What's the future wrong again?"

Mrs. David Levy
"I'm so glad the hatchets are down."

Mrs. Ripper Collins
"Almost as much fun as baseball."

A ROYAL left, Johnny Hopp, rookie ruf of Red Wings, fouls fourth mill for cameras...Center our young hero demonstrates his batting technique...Right, a strong catch...John has been years at defensive standout...Below he is shown stepping safely back to first base in yesterday's delayed opening game at Syracuse.

'Boooooooh! 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, Earl Crabtree, leftfield of the Rochester Red Wings. Nancy, in the arms of Miss Crabtree, is shown above shying from Crabby as he stepped off the train at the New York Central Station this morning.
Just a Pause Between April Showers . . . with Ray Blades’ Wing Athletes

Rain, Rain Go Away Comes Again Some Other Day might well be the theme song of Red Wing manager Ray Blades as he gazes ruefully 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 ... 11,819
Bleacher seats ... 3,393
Total seating ...... 15,212

Opening Day Draw

As of April 30, 1887

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jersey City</th>
<th>Rochester</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AB. H. O. A. E.</td>
<td>AB. R. H. O. A. E.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowdler, rf</td>
<td>Cline, ss</td>
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<tr>
<td>O'Brien, cf</td>
<td>Lewis, cf</td>
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<td>Hoffer, tb</td>
<td>Kennedy, 1b</td>
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<td>Fried, if</td>
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<td>Corcoran, c</td>
<td>Knowles, 2b</td>
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<td>McCall, 2b</td>
<td>McGhee, 2b</td>
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<td>Muldown, 3b</td>
<td>Dunn, cf</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hauser, p</td>
<td>Bagley, e</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lang, ss</td>
<td>Baxley, p</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Totals 41 6 13 26 14 9

Jersey City 0 0 1 2 0 3 0
Rochester 1 0 3 0 0 1 1

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

Al Cuccinello, left, and Prexy Oliver French talked things over again when the Lar-rupin' 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.
Just a Pause Between April Showers ... with Ray Blades' Wing Athletes

Wings Bring Young Club To Stadium on Thursday

Opening Day at the Rochester Stadium ball yard in Thursday and prominence for the first time in the season, until the Red Wings has any on the house in the ball yards, opening with a double header this afternoon.

There will be the usual pregame day parade, inaugurated by Friends of New Parade. The line will go over the National anthem. The game will be the game that will be played in the yard.

The crowd will be built up to be the highest possible in the east and will be the record for the home team. There should be a turn for the home team.

The team's opening day games are the home opener. The home opener is simply a place to go to the game.

Rain and cold weather and the home opener.

At Croesus, left, and Young Blades' Wing Athletes and Al Cuccinello, left, and Prexy Oliver French talked yesterday. "I'm going to put on the ball." The other players from left are Oscar Rodgers, Johnny Hopp and hard hitting Bob Gibson.

Red Wings Bat 1,000 in Pullman Practice Against Engineer's Sizzling Curves
Alston Reaches First on Poor Throw

Walter Alston is seen gaining bag safely. But 'twas all in vain, Newark won, 4 to 1.

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. F. 8. 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, 628 Seward Street; Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, 1641 Joseph Avenue; Ray Cooley, Columbus, Ohio. Second row: Emma Remley, 117 Bayne Street; Mrs. Estel Crabtree, Clinton Avenue North; Marie de Weerd, 1620 Ridge Road East. Bottom row: Edith Harster, 1571 Ridge Road East; Mildred Kitcher, 1081 Clinton Avenue North; Mrs. Jesse Snow, 1061 Edell Place.

Why Do Women Go to Ball Games? Checking Up Brings Some Surprises

Why do women go to the ball game? You'd be surprised.

A canvass of the feminine roots at yesterday's defeat of the Red Wings by Newark, which incidentally marked the first Ladies' Day of the year, brought forth some unexpected replies. Some thought the diamond a pleasant relief from the kitchen. Others liked to see the ball sailed. When, where, how and by whom made little or no difference. A scattering few really made a study of the science of baseball.

One woman says she got in the habit of coming to the games years ago because she was fascinated by the way Georgeюр. Crysper went through his routine of monkeying with cap, glove, pants, ball and spikes before taking a swing at the ball. Once started, she says she can't stop. She's become a baseball addict.

But most of the girls—and this is not where the surprise angle comes in—turn out at the park to watch the performances of the ball players they admire. And first on their list comes Captain Estel Crabtree. Here and there are scattered votes for Marty Martin, the rookie short stop, and an occasional cheer was found for Bob Gibson, the handsome second baseman, but Crabtree was way out in front of the pack. They like the way he runs, bats and fields, and that's about complete the repertoire of any ball player. Here are a few of the choicer responses to the inquiring reporter:

Mrs. Louis Teeter, 41 Indiana Street: "I'd rather see a ball game than a show."
Snapped as Bears Said Bye Bye to Wings

The Rabbit Is No Stranger to Our Community Life
Why Do Women Go to Ball Games?
Checking Up Brings Some Surprises

Mrs. J. Warner, 1261 East Main Street—"I've been coming for years and wouldn't miss a game on a hat."

Mrs. E. M. Howley, 15 Copley Street—"Baseball is the best thing in Rochester."

Mrs. J. Snow, 165 East Place—"I've come to see Crabtree. Mrs. How also offered the advice that Newark would win, even though they were one run behind at the time and based her prediction on her knowledge of the prowess of Ross and Donald, Newark's battery, which she watched while in Binghamton on her vacation last year."

Edith Harster, 337 Ridge Road—"I come to see Marty Marion."

Katherine V. Kent, 725 Meigs Street—"It's obvious that I like the game limit t' young fellar. Merry now and get out of the way. (Mrs. Kent keeps a box score.)"

Myra Goldstein, 136 Galusha Street—"I like 'em all regardless of what you newspaper fellows have been saying."

Mrs. A. E. Sherwood of 25 Penn Street—"Wouldn't miss a series with the Bears for anything, unless it was to see the Buffalo Bisons."

Mrs. H. Remlin, 50 Pomeroy Street—"I've been coming for years and will continue as long as I am able."

The candid cameraman caught the above women in typical baseball fan poses at Red Wings Stadium yesterday afternoon at the initial Ladies Day of the 1917 season. Top row from left to right are: Mrs. Charles Baker, 816 Seward Street; Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, 1041 Joseph Avenue; Kay Cosley, Columbus, Ohio. Second row: Eunice Bensky, 317 Baden Street; Mrs. Estel Crabtree, Clinton Avenue North; Marie de Ward, 1820 Ridge Road East. Bottom row: Edith Harster, 337 Ridge Road East; Mildred Kircher, 161 Clinton Avenue North; Mrs. Jess Snow, 165 East Place.
Snapped as Bears Said Bye Bye to Wings

OLD FRIENDS MEET: Ira Smith, left, meets Warren Giles, center, former Red Wing president while Fraxy 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 throw 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 husbands' team to win but all in vain.
Cigars first, shower second . . .

Whether Red Wing game's postponed or not, Oscar Roettger, Boss Blades' right-hand man, always annihilates astounding supply of the brown leaf. Cigar-smoker Roettger goes into action soon as he wakes, and amplifies his weed-research with astounding Action: the man lights up . . .

Just let me alone for the day, friend. Scheduled to resume action today provided elements behaved.

As day progresses, He had field day yesterday, as cold weather halted Wing-Newark game at Stadium. The athletes are scheduled to resume action today provided elements behave. If infield is wet, Roettger will smoke it out.

Poor Grizzlies! . . . . Wings Jump on Bears, Topple Them from League Leadership

Hot spots from yesterday's 5-3 Wing victory over Bears:

Above left, Johnny Hopp's speed beats throw to McQuinn, Newark first-sacker, and the rookie Wing outfielder gains the bag nifty. Hopp had hit to Richardson at shortstop.

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

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.
Warren C. Giles, left, former president of the Rochester Red Wings and now vice-president 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.
Further Conflicts Sighted as AFL, CIO Organize

Rival labor factions squared off for the first time, threatening the formation of two rival labor organizations. On the eve of an AFL bargaining session, CIO leaders were expected to announce plans for an all-out offensive aimed at organizing white-collar employees. This development promised a yet another round of labor conflicts.

Jewish leaders of American soldiers and sailors in the stricken Venezuela, Dr. Arnold Reznik, New York, last night at the annual convention in the hotel. When the Reznik-Nelson-Franks harmony was dissolved, Solomon was chosen as the new leader, Franks, a prominent naval surgeon, was named vice-president, and Isaac Franks, a prominent naval surgeon, was named secretary. The new organization pledged its dedication to the welfare of American soldiers and sailors in Venezuela.

G. NUGENT

Praise Given To Topple Them from League Leaders

G. NUGENT, 40-year-old member of the Rochester Society of Jewish athletes, has been elected president of the Rochester Society of Jewish athletes, 40 years ago.

GUARD AGAINST SOIL AND MOTION BLANKET

Our superior "Seventy" gets you the finest blanket this season... with no shrinkage!

Crabby manhem Pitcher Piscia of Newark with gusts, and there’s one of two occasions on which the Wing outreached the crowd plate after scoring home. Umpire’s being met by Hopp at home. Both drivet went over right field fence.

They need about the state of weather. From left: Jack Hurley, Hugh Poland and Johnny Hopp. It was chance to stretch and take it easy for game today if skies stop dripping.
Old Glory wasn't the only thing to be topsy-turvy before the afternoon was over, but the flag certainly did not to a fine muddled-down start.
"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 Rhineanders to date.

Red Wing Alumni Talk Over Baseball 'Prep School' Days

These 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. smiling happily during get-together.

**OPENING DAY LINEUPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ROCHESTER</th>
<th>JERSEY CITY</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Lee, lf</td>
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<td>Jolley, rf</td>
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<td>Seoffie, lf</td>
<td>Anton, 1b</td>
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<td>Poland, c</td>
<td>Smith, 2b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alston, 1b</td>
<td>Asbell, cf</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marion, ss</td>
<td>Redmond, c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, p</td>
<td>Gabler, p</td>
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</table>

**PLACE**—Red Wing Stadium in Norton Street

**TIME**—3 p.m., tomorrow.

**UMPIRES**—Jorda and White
Chisholm Err
Game Away

Dizzy Wins 4th;
Beats Bees, 13-1

League Lead with Two Home Runs
Smith was nominated for pitching duty by Wing boss in surprise move yesterday.
JOLLEY GETS EARFUL OF WING STRATEGY

RAY BLADES SREAD JOLLEY

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IRAI SMITH

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 Souffie, right field; Bob Gibson, second base; Estel Crabtree, center field; Johnny Hopp, right field; Frank Myers, utility outfielder, and Tom Sankel, pitcher.
Strikeout of 'Pooch' Gave Feller Record

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

BOB FELLER

I had no idea I was striking out seventeen men in that game against Philadelphia at Cleveland, September 13, 1932.

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

Before I described the game I'd like to tell you about the game in which I made the recorded showing of any I pitched last year.

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 hitter.

**Bob Gets Yanked**

He treated the third strike. It was impossible for the catcher to hold it. It got away from him.

When I couldn't locate the plate. I simply couldn't 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 think I'm back to the game that isn't quite right. I don't want any taken away from me. I have come off. Some said I was so wild the hitters were afraid to stand up to the plate.

I wasn't pitching for strikeouts. I'd rather win a game without any strikeouts and break a strikeout record. I was warmed up as usual. I took 59 pitches to do it 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 ball was out first with nobody on. I walked back of the box and slapped the ball into the mitt that had been away. I hit a few back in Iowa. Then I stepped back on the mound and went to work.

I decided to forget I was in the box. I plugged it to Dad out behind the barn. I remembered the way the ball went through 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 enough. And I didn't use much of a change up service either. Two more fanned in the second and two more in the third. It was easy all the way.

Now back to the Philadelphia hitters. I struck out seven in the fourth inning. Two of them fanned in the fifth. I stopped being warm and warming up. Then the procession began running the bases back of my pitching hand.

I don't use a real 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 popper talk. I began to get sort of interested in the idea myself. But I still was simply trying to throw the ball past the batter. Two more fanned in the eighth and I had tied the American league record of 14 strikeouts.

There were two out in the ninth when George Puccinelli came to 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 looked right back at me. I let one go with all my might. He swung. He missed. The crown jumped in its seat, showering scoring card.

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 positions, jockeys, weights, probable post time odds and owners:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HORSE</th>
<th>JOCKEY</th>
<th>WT</th>
<th>OWNER</th>
<th>ODDS</th>
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<tr>
<td>1-War Admiral</td>
<td>Estel</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>Mrs. E.</td>
<td>2-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>2-Deliver</td>
<td>Longden</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>Mrs. H.</td>
<td>10-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-Melodist</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>Mrs. H.</td>
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<td>4-Fairy Hill</td>
<td>Cuccinello</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>Mrs. E.</td>
<td>20-1</td>
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<td>5-xx-BigMike</td>
<td>J. 1.</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>Mrs. C.</td>
<td>30-1</td>
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<td>6-xx-6-Finger</td>
<td>Dobson</td>
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<td>7-Mr. Monday</td>
<td>Brown</td>
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<td>8-Big Mike</td>
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<td>9-xx-Light</td>
<td>Estel</td>
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<td>11-Big Tim</td>
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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 felled by a ball thrown by Harry Smyth, Mon- 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 for several minutes, the bewildered Crabtree was assisted to the Wings' dugout and thence to the dressing room.

Meanwhile, his wife, listening to a broadcast of the game, kept an account of the entire incident. She immediately hurried to the Stadium, but was assured by Crabtree that he was all right.

Manager Ray Blades ordered the injured skipper sent to General Hospital for an x-ray examination, which showed no fracture. Crabtree complained that the impact had produced more of a "cut" than a "bang." The speed of the ball was sufficient to down a batter minutes after he was re- ceived, for he had no recollection of what had happened after players of both teams rushed to his prostrate form.

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

Crabtree has been ordered to rest for several days although he re- sumed last night he was ready to get back in the ball game. He probably will rejoin the team Monday.
JOLLEY GETS EARFf
SMEAD JOLLEY
RAY BLADES

Catcher... no fracture to hubby's cranium, injured when hit by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with Montreal Royals.

GILLY'S BUSY TO COVER PLATE

JOLLEY GETS EARFf

Big Head OSCAR
Dynamiter

AND JUELICH SCORES

Catcher... no fracture to hubby's cranium, injured when hit by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with Montreal Royals.

JUELICH SCORES

Catcher... no fracture to hubby's cranium, injured when hit by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with Montreal Royals.

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 Red Crabtree, Red Wing catcher who was knocked unconscious at the plate by the first inning of yesterday's Montreal game at the Stadium.

It was disclosed by a man thrown by Harry Factors, Montreal pitcher who made the throw that didn't break. It was the Wing catcher who came to bat, and the ball struck him on the head.

On the second inning, the battery of Crabtree was unproductive at the plate in the first inning, the Wing catcher who was knocked out of the game. He was struck by a ball thrown by Eddie Fastel, Montreal pitcher, who made the throw that didn't break. It was the Wing catcher who came to bat, and the ball struck him on the head.

Just before the second inning, the battery of Crabtree was unproductive at the plate in the first inning, the Wing catcher who was knocked out of the game. He was struck by a ball thrown by Eddie Fastel, Montreal pitcher, who made the throw that didn't break. It was the Wing catcher who came to bat, and the ball struck him on the head.

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From left: The Patsy Provenzano family, with little Barbara
Ann all wrought up over the ball game. Patsy's oldtime
Cathedral athlete . . . President Shag Shaugnessy of the
International League honors Red Wing Stadium with his
presence . . . The autograph hounds besiege Andy Doyle, left,
and, Oscar Roettger of Wings just before battle began . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Curt Gerling all wrapped up in proceedings.
Everything turned out happily from Rochester point of view.

From left: Police Inspector James Collins, ardent fan, and
Mrs. David Levy . . . Father Bruton of St. Margaret Mary
Church presents Manager Ray Blades, center, with floral
baseball as President Oliver French looks on . . . The one and
only "Red" Smith in belligerent pose, while Walt Casey
chuckles at the effervescent redhead's indignation . . .
Yep, that's Mack Doyle himself at extreme right, with his
sidekick, Packy McFarland, giving Wings careful onceover.
Wings Lay Down Extra Base Hit Barrage to Chase 3 Pitchers in 9-3 Win

Smith, Juelich, Hopp Bat Stars

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

By ELLIOT CURWING

Those sixth-inning Red Wings had too many bats to hit the Jersey City fastpitchers in the second game yesterday. They batted three pitchers off the mound with an 11-2 record. Juelich led with a 4-17 pair of baserunners and the customary pop and surrender runs with an opening run.

The game was a real hit for the fastpitchers, the only runs which did not come from the batters. The bats were swung with a steady 171 on the first base, while Jersey City was played in the outfield by the series.

The Wolves' lead was 1-0 in the fifth inning, when they scored three runs. They scored two runs in the seventh and added a run in the ninth.

Our Boys!

JERSEY CITY

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<th>R</th>
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<td>13</td>
<td>4</td>
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It's a Hit! ... Gomez Beats Out Slow Roller to Shortstop in 1st Heat

FANS CHEER HOPP'S BLOW

Rookie Gets Away To Good Start In Stadium

By ELLIOT CURWING

Johnny (Golden) Hopp, the Batimore pitcher who was given a run-off position when he went to the first plate at the ball game, had a second turn in the second inning. The result was a "double" on the second ball, which the visiting dataargsd.

The Wolves' lead was 1-0 in the fifth inning, when they scored three runs. They scored two runs in the seventh and added a run in the ninth.

Girl Scribe Intrigued by Baseballers

Everything Lovely, She Decides, Especially Bob Gibson, Who Resembles Robert Taylor

By HARRIET VAN HORN

"The stadium smelled of spring and sweet flowers, the teams lined up, the plate with a grand flourish, there was the usual dank smell of hockey equipment, and the Rochester baseball season was officially opened.

The Wolves' lead was 1-0 in the fifth inning, when they scored three runs. They scored two runs in the seventh and added a run in the ninth.

Joe Murray, the left fielder, was forced to make a running catch in the outfield, and the Wolves' lead was 1-0 in the fifth inning.

They scored two runs in the seventh and added a run in the ninth.

Front row: Leo Schirle, the regular catcher, with face and arm of a game player.

Karl LeBouef, the shortstop, with a wide smile and a touch of humor in his eyes, was all for the Wolves.

How many runs were scored in the game? No one knows the exact score, but it was over 100.

Everyone was "out for the opener" and having a good time.

And what an opener it was! The Wolves were ahead and they were playing a game for the first time in months.

The crowd had a good time, especially Bob Gibson, who resembles Robert Taylor.

Joe Murray, the left fielder, was forced to make a running catch in the outfield, and the Wolves' lead was 1-0 in the fifth inning.

They scored two runs in the seventh and added a run in the ninth.

This game was a real one to remember, a perfect day on the field.

Back row: Joe Murray, left fielder, with bat in hand, ready to see another game.

Bob Gibson, the centerfielder, with a smile and a touch of humor in his eyes.

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They scored two runs in the seventh and added a run in the ninth.

This game was a real one to remember, a perfect day on the field.
He's Stepping High, Wide and Handsome

Jack Sturdy's coming back to the international wars—and June 1st is the date, he says.

The ailing Red Wing third-sacker, who looked so good in spring training only to have his arm fail him, wired the following telegram from St. Louis yesterday:

"It's great to be home but I'd much rather be playing ball in Rochester. Doctor Hyland 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."

Sturdy hurt his arm in Asheville, and the condition 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 season, too.

'Well Done, Nate, Old Boy . . . ?


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'We'll Done, Nate, Old Boy ?'


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.
S-t-r-i-k-e! Ira’s Set to Bend That Bench Ball

An old Norton Street favorite, Ira Smith, returns this afternoon to pitch the home opener against the Jersey City Giants. Smithy was nominated in a surprise move yesterday by Manager Ray Blades. He returns here after a three-year managerial career in Elmira and Houston. Ira’s opponent will be Glen Cabe, a right hander.

Crabby ‘Breaks’ with Boss, But Only on Loyalty

A break between Manager Ray Blades and Captain Estel Crabtree, of the Red Wings—their first disagreement—happened at noon today.

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.

"I'm going to play this afternoon," asserted Crabby.
"You're not," retorted Blades.
"You need the rest for a day or two, Estel, and you deserve it. You were hurt plenty yesterday."

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

"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 prevailed.

In the first inning of yesterday afternoon’s game with the Montreal Royals, with runners on third and second and one out, Crabtree came to bat. The count was 1 and 1 when Harry Smythe, veteran southpaw whizzed a straight ball, high and inside.
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 fallen player. Calls were made for physicians. Per 10 minutes Crabby lay prone, with first aid administered by players and trainers. Then, Crabby, with a player on each side supporting, was led to the dressing room. Dr. H. J. Schmeker, club physician, was summoned.

"There was no fracture but there was a plum size lump. To make sure there was no danger, Crabtree was taken to Genesee Hospital and X-rayed. No sign of crack was visible. Crabby was taken home.
Smythe was quite upset over the happenings as was Rabbit Maranville, Royal manager. President Oliver French and Manager Blades visited Crabby at his home last night.
He's Stepping High, Wide and Handsome

Sturdy Coming Back June 1
-Says No Operation Needed

JACK STURDY's coming back to Asheville, N.C., and squad
afield. He has yet to play a league game this year. Mired for having a strong arm, the news that no operation is needed will come as welcome news to the Red Wing, although Ruthen on far has been playing excellent ball in Sturdy's place. Sturdy was Jack's third- aider and all last reason, too.

Well Done, Nate, Old Boy . . .


St-r-i-k-e! Ira's Set To Bend That Bench Ball

AN old Norton Street favorite, Ira, Smith, returns this afternoon to pitch the home opener against the Jersey City Giants. Smith was nominated in a surprise move yesterday by Manager Ray Smith. It was at a three-year managerial career in Sturdy and Rep. Ira's opponent will be Edie Gillette, a right fender.

Crabby 'Breaks' with Boss, But Only on Loyalty

A break between Manager Ray Blades and Captain Crabtree of the Red Wings—their first disagreement—happened at noon today.

"I'm going to play this afternoon," announced Crabtree, who said he would not be available for tomorrow's game. Crabtree was loaned by Ray Blades to Pembroke, a minor league, last night, and Blades was loaned by Crabtree to Pembroke.

"If you play too many games you'll be anemic," Crabtree said, "and this is the only way to keep you healthy."

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

Bob Gibson, base runner of the Red Wing squad and a smart hitting and fielding sensation, spares a high one in preparation for home turf.

He 'rides' pitch all the way

... Hastily eyes indicator

Whips back new ball after foul...

Follows low, outside pitch...

And rest one's a S-T-R-I-K-E!
'Through in '36,' He Said but Still Goes Strong

THAT old man with the scythe, who's always maintained his pitchers—in getting himself all tired out chasing "Robust Robert" Bob O'Farrell, the hardy Irish perennial of the baseball wars, now in his second season of backstopping with the Red Wings, looks as if he'd taken a hitch in his trousers and renewed his lease on active playing days. The "hard rock," who has had one of the longest tenures of consecutive big league catching in baseball, said he was through last year—his first campaign in the minors since 1917. "He didn't want to do it," to quote a song that must have been vintage with Bob's rookie years, but he played in 108 games with the Wings last year—batting .176, to recite his lifetime batting mark.

In spite of his assertion that he was quitting with the conclusion of his 1934 stretch, Bob was on deck with the Wings in Florida this Spring. Making die allowances for a veteran's slowness in rounding into form, Bob actually looks better this year than he did last, when his receiving performances were more than satisfactory to fans and management alike. When, at long last, Bob's days of active campaigning are through, he'll be around some park or other for a long time in some less strenuous capacity than catching. O'Farrell is conceded a great developer and coach of young hurlers, 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 1925, put in 16 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 Peoria in the Central League for the '16 and most of the '17 campaign.

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 League.

Still ending 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...
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 tossing 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 led 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

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."

On his arrival in St. Louis today Sturdy will visit Dr. Hyland, the Cardinal surgeon who operated on Jimmy Mie 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" Juech'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 Juech to play with. The Grirty 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 pet rookie of the Cardinal chain, after leading the Piedmont League in batting in 1933. He was afflicted with a home back most of the season but despite this handicap finished with an average of .289.

Joining Sturdy on the hospital list yesterday was Lou Scoffie, 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.

Sturdy Off to St. Louis And Possible Operation

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

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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.
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, Reb?"

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

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

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

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...
“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.

Red Juelich
Steals Show
At Stadium

By AL C. WEBER

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

“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 outfielder.”

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-faced 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 professional ball. The other two were...
**Tigers’ Chief Gravely Hurt**

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.

**Mickey Cochrane Kayoed At Plate, Skull Fractured**

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.

**Recall Fatality**

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

"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 over the temple, and he dropped to the ground the same day Cochrane did. He died two days later.

Cochrane lay there on the block wall, with the ball which had hit him down his body, at his side. Cubby Bill Dickey, standing over him, did not move. For seconds the 19,000 fans were hushed in their seats.

**Joe Opera Eyes**

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

Dr. Robert Emmet Walsh, Yankee physician, called for a gynecologist, and they carried the Detroit manager to the Tiger dressing room.

Cochrane opened his eyes when Fellow Dennis Carroll of the Detroit team put some ice on his head.

**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. Warm up, Lollly. Looks like you next. Time, Ump. We've gotta make a change.

Wirephoto: Cardinal Gassers Befog Umpire Barr

Gas House Gang is peeved. Leo Durocher, given vent to his anger after Umpire Barr called Card captain, throws the ball into the ground to a balk on Dizzy Dean in the 9th inning against the Giants. Diz is yelling murder at the right. French, hidden by the ump's body, is trying to ward Dean off. At left is Catcher Mickey Owen. 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

Gleam to 7,000 fans were on hand to welcome Red Wings home yesterday at Norton Street Stadium. Crowd would have been larger had weather been more consistent. Sun emerged at intervals, but sky stayed overcast most of the time. Close to 5,000 of crowd was in the grandstand.

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 polite . . .
But, how, now.
They care-ate noise!

At 50 cents per copy, the boisterous bleachers did a fairish business at yesterday's Red Wing - Jersey opener, with a reported attendance of some 2,000-including the Drunk.

The Drunk was stationed near the corner of the bleachers, and kept up an enthusiastic and unintelligible one-man upgear. Picked on by the bleacher kids and by an occasional cop who told him to shut up or screen, the Drunk told "em all where to get off and inquired, furthermore, 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 way, Hopp!" he shouted. "I mean Hopp! I mean Hopp!"

The photos that invaded the bleachers for pictures came in for loud abuse from one man, "Hey, whassa matter boy?" he cried, "I been smitherin' to the Democrat for 20 years. Ain't my picture okay? C'mon, take my picture, take my picture . . ."

The Bleachers let loose their first Bronx-Cheers when the first error of the day-blesting the flag wrong side up-was made during the pre-game ceremonies. Mayor Blanton's official throw to open the game would have been overlooked altogether had it not been for Roy Blades. Iris Smith had already thrown the first ball at Joe Groups, Jersey City lead-off man, when Blades remembered the Mayor hadn't thrown out the opening ball. So everything halted for a minute while Hinsman wound up and threw to Hugh Poland at the plate. The throw was high and on the outside.

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

. . . Here it comes," is a popular Bleacher chant.

TRAGEDY: Hugh Poland's first thrust, the Wing catcher, was a picture of nervousness in the dressing room where he had to wait early in the conflict. A foot tip caught him directly on the thumb, and ripped it wide open, the wound extending fully four inches from the back of his hand to his palm.

"I get plenty of luck," Hopp said, trying vainly to dress himself while Doc Harley busied about arranging for medical attention. "But it's all bad." Harley said Poland would be out at least three weeks.

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

Opening Day Fans
Eat 5,000 Hot Dogs

Five thousand hot dogs were shoved yesterday at the Red Wings' opener, it was announced by Bill O'Connor, major-domo of the concession department. Master O'Connor also sold half a ton of peanuts and 2,000 bags of popcorn. The pop bottle purchasers were "full," he said, due to the rather chilly weather.

Compared to other years, yesterday's was a good opener, he added.

The kids like to ape Gunnar Wigg, WHKC manager and announcer. "Here's the wind-up . . ."
Come on, You Sun! . . . Wing Outfielders' Glasses Are Ready for Old Sol's Rays

If and when poor old Rochester gets an honest-to-good sun-shiny day, Boss Blades' garden patrol will have its coddled petted sun glasses ready for the worst. From left, above: Lou Scoffie, left field; Johnny Hopp, right field; and Capt. Estel Grabtree, center field. Ball players are plenty careful about the specs and keep them well shined for long grind.

Weekend Sport Activities Caught by Cameraman

Oops! But Lou Scoffie's safe at third in yesterday's conquest of Syracuse Chiefs. Scoffie had singled, and was sent to third base on Cucinello's fielder's choice. Molesworth, Saltine third-sacker, grabbed throw just too late for kill.

TEAMMATES AGAIN—Jerry Zarnow, left, newest Red Wing recruit, was welcomed into the fold by an old University of Rochester teammate, Howie Bash, yesterday.
Crabtree Goes Down in Fourth Under Matuzak’s Fire

Out at Third! . . . Abernathy Slides, Juelich Tags Him
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 Wednesday at the part of a double-header with getting under way at 6:15 tonight. Howard Krist and Ralph Judd are expected to do the broadcasting for the Bluecoats._

JOHNNY WATWOOD hung up his new No. 1 Red Wing uniform in the Norton Street Stadium clubhouse last night and then picked up two of Hugh Pender's heavy magnesium balls, hitting it like a deft-wranded.

With shoulders that would do justice to a Minnesota tackle, big, powerful hands, and a six-foot, well-muscled frame, the Rochester Red Wings' new first baseman gave some hint of his tremendous battling power as he showed Pender's way to club. Brought here to supply offensive punch for the near-sinking Bluecoats, Watwood's physical equipment indicates just what the doctor ordered.

A 24-year-old left-handed threat arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, just one week from the day his acquisition was announced. Watwood, succeeded by Jim Smith as manager of the Rochester club of the Texas League, drove to Rochester with his wife—and bear no children. —after a short stop over in his home town, Brenham, Texas. And he was glad when this country quest was ended, most of the trip having been made through heavy rains.

The 6-foot, 225-pound addi-
tion to the Wings' offensive minded line-up, Watwood should boost the club's morale. In spite of his friendly dress and gen-
erous, humorous mood, he gives the impression that he is here to play ball and win ball games. He's a veteran in point of serv-

Jo

Johnny Watwood will be an

Johnny Watwood will be an

**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 FRANK W. MACY

Date right. Throws right.  Bate right. Throws right.  Ht. 5'11". Wt. 170. Born 1908.

1928 Toposia WA 134 165 98 163 17 15 24
1929 Minneapolis NA 22 40 5 6 0 0 15
1929 Minnesota NA 41 136 16 36 1 3 260
1930 ROCHESTER IL 21 50 6 18 0 0 36
1931 Columbus Cotton IL 47 187 56 46 1 1 29
1931 Rochester IL 96 333 57 83 1 3 240
1931 St. L.Phill 's MO 50 104 8 15 1 0 19
1931 Philadelphia NL 28 41 6 7 0 0 17
1933 (Did not play—sick with typhoid fever)
1935 Columbus AA 10 44 14 1 1 5 18
1935 Columbus AA 31 34 5 9 0 1 26

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

Eddie writes this of playing alongside of Toporcer: "George is very technical at all times, and in plain words, he knows his baseball from 'a to z.' I can play to him in 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 of his runs to the club as a team-player. He hustled, fielded brilliantly, and was usually hitting the ball on the nose, even though many of his drives didn't fall safe. After leaving Rochester, Eddie served as a reserve infielder for the Cardinals and Phillies.

Always a Hustler

Unfortunately, a man was then stricken with a bad case of typhoid 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 for somewhat before going to Columbus in '35, and after 11 games with Columbus in '36, he was sent to Rochester. However, he 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 season," writes Eddie, "are to try to get back where I was before sickness 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 farm in the class B Piedmont League. "I feel that this year is my big year," he adds, "and it's a certainty that I have to prove the moots that I was not a full season without any reaction from my sickness and injuries, so 1937 will be the year. I'll be all business."

Such persistence is to be highly admired.

Liked Rochester

"I sure have some fond memories of that 21 season," concludes Delker, "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 the same as in any other town, but with one exception—they are more appreciative in dear old Red Wing town. Say hello to them and to the boys in the Lot stave league for me."

Rochester fans will be pulling for Eddie to make a rapid comeback in baseball, for he certainly won our support with his fine playing in 1931.
Gone but Not Forgotten

FIRST in a series on former Rochester ball players whose feats once thrilled local fans. Today's subject is Hi Bell, pitcher.

By Frank W. Macy

Bats Right Throws Right Ht. 6’3” Wt. 180 Born 1896

1919 Paris TOL 6 5 0 1900 30 20 12
1922 Sioux Falls DL 28 13 8 .416 118 69 54
1923 Sioux Falls DL (No record as league was not formed last year.)
1924 St. Louis NL 23 3 8 .273 113 27 29 4.94
1925 Milwaukee AA 50 18 7 .456 323 122 75 7.90
1926 St. Louis NL 27 6 6 .500 85 37 17 3.18
1927 St. Louis NL 32 7 7 .500 163 85 47 4.50
1928 ROCHESTER IL 43 21 8 .724 261 101 60 3.35
1929 St. Louis NL 0 0 .000 13
1930 ROCHESTER IL 19 11 5 .688 122 50 28 3.54
1931 St. Louis NL 23 11 5 .565 71 24 18 3.59
1931 ROCHESTER IL 33 16 11 .563 255 86 57 3.29
1933 New York NL 35 8 4 .667 120 25 18 3.68
1933 New York NL 35 6 5 .545 105 24 20 2.06
1934 New York NL 22 4 3 .571 64 12 4 3.67
1935 Kansas City AA 11 1 1 .400 22 7 8.79

If a poll of the Rochester baseball fans were to be taken to see who was Rochester's most popular baseball hero of all-time, it would not be surprising if Herman Bell was selected, even if only on the basis of his work in 1928. We do not mean to be remiss in reminding that "Hi," literally pitched his heart out that year; winning 21 games and losing only 8, and doing a pennant-winning "iron man" stint 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, the American Association’s Rochester team, was returning to Rochester after their training in 1928 at Monroe, Ga.," he begins, "We had young, inexperienced boys, misfits, and some older 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.

Albany was President; Warren C. Giles, one of the grandest men in baseball today. He spared nothing toward making us comfortable. Some outstanding memories of that training period are: the cold and rain, Johnny Mokan and his uke, Vic Keen’s well-known Doc Hurley’s trombone girl, the Mackinac Island tours, the beautiful room 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 photographt," continues "Hi," "was discovered that day—a green kid, Gelbert, and what a big help he was to us. Barring a hunting accident, by now he would have been rated among the greatest shortstops of all-time. Later in the season, we got George Teporcer and Tony Knauff—they made our club.

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 Mokan and his good Reverend Father John B. Sullivan, Tell my 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. I was born 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.

By FRANK W. MACY

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 hated rivals, Buffalo and Rochester. One of the main attractions was a battle of home runs between "Rip" Collins, and a colorful, slugging 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 delirious, simply frantic. Fisher's two homers, by the way, were the only 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 the "Showboat's" ability.

With St. Louis in 1930, George set the league afire during the first week with eight hits in his initial nine times at bat. He went on that year to compile a .374 batting average in 92 games. In two times at bat in the World Series that fall, George hit a double and struck out. However, he was mysteriously shunted off 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 traded to the Rochester, 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."

"I was 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 accordingly—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)
Gone but Not Forgotten

ANOTHER in a series of former Rochester baseball stars.

Today's subject is Al Moore, outfielder.

BY FRANK W. MACY

In the Pacific Coast League, Moore still plays ball—with the Brooklyn Bushwicks, one of the fastest semi-pro 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.

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 timeliness moments. And, further, his nonchalant, confident manner had its good 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. There was the steadfastness 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 have 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 he ended his career in organized baseball by playing two years for the Missions
Gone but Not Forgotten

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 1905

Year Team Lea. G W L Pct IP SO BB ER
1923 Houston TL 19 2 4 .333 90 20 51 5.38
1924 St. Louis NL 4 0 0 .... 8
1924 Ft. Smith WA 21 8 3 .727 100 49 53 5.31
1924 Spartanburg SAA 10 4 5 .444 72 46 32 5.25
1925 Spartanburg SAA 39 21 8 .724 259 104 105 4.00
1926 Wichita WL 33 6 17 .261 179 75 92
1927 Spartanburg SAA 44 22 13 .629 286 91 88 2.88
1928 ROCHESTER IL 23 5 3 .625 87 32 43 5.07
1929 ROCHESTER IL 35 12 11 .322 220 83 86 3.85
1930 ROCHESTER IL 50 16 8 .667 210 61 80 2.49
1931 New York NL 27 7 1 .415 111 45 41 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 78 89 3.89
1935 Dallas TL 14 4 7 .364 86 30 35 3.78
1935 ROCH.-Baltimore 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 "Sowboat" Fisher, Collins' rival 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 for 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!

Tomorrow Gus Felix
Another in a series on former Rochester baseball players. Today’s subject is Eugene (Gene) Moore.

By Frank W. Macy

Bat left, throws left, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 170, born 1916.

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*Was a pitcher.*

If one went down to Edwards, Miss., and looked around the various Noble 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 McKeenheit’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 the off-months. I have been working a night and day, working 16 hours a day 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 hit as many as 20 smokes, but as he wasn’t very big and further, because he was such a good hitter, and such a fast runner, Gene was converted into an outfielder. In that position he made good immediately, hitting .402 in 123 games for the Reds in 1935.

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 prospect. At that time, Cardinals had many first class flychasers, and Gene was unable to remain with them, being relegated, instead, to Houston, Columbus, 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, with a brilliant, and hustled for all 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.

“Katy” 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 the accident, especially because of a small scar on my nose.”

At the time of the 1935 season, the Brooklyn Dodgers purchased Moore from the Red Wings. Gene, 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 long and successful major league career. As a result, Moore is now making three other major league clubs, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn, wonder 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 as a result, the Dodgers, who have a long and successful major league career.

Tomorrow—Tex Carlson
Another in a series on former Rochester baseball players. Today's subject is Charley (Swamp Baby) Wilson, infielder.

W U T H O N L Y ONE year in professional ball under his belt, 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 back home at the end of the season and everyone would wonder 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 Cardinal generalissimo to let him play with the Red Wings. Eddie Delker, who was to be the regular shortstop that year injured his leg the first week of the season, and the "Swamp Baby" took over the position for keeps, displaying an excellent brand of ball all year.

"My greatest thrill in baseball," says Charley, "Was in playing with that 1930 Red Wing club. What a club! Billy Southworth was the 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're 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 turn the key.'"

"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 catch it. One day I robbed him of two hits by making two miraculous catches, one a diving backhand stop, and the other a diving catch. But, just before he got the laugh on me, the pitch must have had lots of downward spin on it, and Al probably cut it up 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 score 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 danced up and down on first base, and when he came up second he taunted, 'Oh, you will get in the way, will you?'

Liking Guns and Dogs

Charley has been spending a good share of the winter in Rochester. His favorite hobbies are guns and dogs. His guns, by the way were the cause of the back ailment he had in 1932. Everyone had thought that he simply had an injured back until physicians in Columbus, Ohio, informed him that he was suffering from arthritis, due to the use of 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 advancement 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.

BY FRANK W. MACEY

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 engaged in a flat fight with Harry Riconda, rival third baseman.

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!"

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 Mexican border. Besides, he 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.

TEX CARLETON
Gone but Not Forgotten

Another in a series on former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Billy Southworth.

By FRANK W. MACT

Bats left, throws right, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 170. Born 1904.

No one has been a Red Wing fan since 1928 needs to be reminded of that great leader, Billy Southworth, who sought so valiantly, both as a player and as a manager, that our city might have winning baseball. Without further introduction, let's give Billy the floor.

"There are so many things complimentary to Rochester fans, the press, Mr. Giles, and the players of '28, '29, '30, and '31 that I am at a loss to know where to start," Southworth writes. 'Mr. Giles is a man of sterling character, high ideals, and noble vision, and a grand man to work for. The players regarded him highly and were impressed by the savings in their contracts and working conditions. With this satisfaction we had established, in my opinion, the most important factor for a winning club—unity and harmony. Thus, my part of the bargain was easy. I would not ask one of my players to 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 sportsmanship. We had open meetings daily, where we would analyze the weaknesses of the opposition and plan our attack accordingly. Our team functioned mechanically in the field, each man knowing the part he was to perform by long hours of preparation. They did their work willingly and without comment or argument. Why?—because the Red Wings had an objective, a victory.

"By July 15th," Southworth adds, "my brain would be working in unison. We knew the strengths and weaknesses of opposing clubs. I would have my pitching up to that date, and then we would start our drive. When we passed a clump of fans standing outside on July 15th, our policy not to look back, and we would not permit that club to pull away again that season. There were very few times that the Red Wings were ever knocked out of a game after the 15th. I say I want to pay tribute," Billy continues, "to the players of the 1930 team. They were consistent and would not admit defeat. In the face of numerous obstacles and injuries, they kept many of them out of the lineup from two weeks to two months, we never gave up hope. At one time we had a semi-pro playing second base and in centerfield; yet they carried on the fight and we won.

"You will notice," Southworth concludes, "that I haven't mentioned the name of a single player on any of those four fine teams, for I can't conscientiously do so without writing a book. There are so many good things to say about everyone of those men that I would take a series of articles to do them justice. I salute each of those four really great teams. They deserve all the credit, for it is the players who make the manager. It was a great pleasure to manage those teams and a realization of one ambition. Rochester has my best wishes for a championship club this season."
Gone but Not Forgotten

A rich of former Rochester baseball stars.

Today's subject is Charles M. Gelbert, infielder,

By FRANK W. MACY

Born 1906

Year Team Lea. G AB R H HR SP Avg. 
1927 Topeka WL 45 181 50 46 3 6 .286 
1928 Rochester NL 184 573 146 185 31 3 .340 
1929 St. Louis NL 148 512 60 154 3 .8 .263 
1930 St. Louis NL 139 514 52 195 6 .3 .314 
1931 St. Louis NL 131 447 61 139 1 .7 .289 
1932 St. Louis NL 122 446 60 122 1 .8 .268 
1933 St. Louis NL (Out with injured leg) 
1934 St. Louis NL (Out with injured leg) 
1935 St. Louis NL 65 268 24 49 2 .0 .292 
1936 St. Louis NL 95 300 33 64 3 .2 .229

THOSE who were fortunate enough to see the 1928 Red Wings will never forget the name and work of Charles 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'll 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 very disastrous spring training. I looked terrible — couldn't hit, couldn't field. In fact, I was about ready to quit and go home.

"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 G. Giles.

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 Baltimore at the Bay Street lot. Williams 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 ball on the 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. It was a catch 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 always stick in my mind. 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 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 Beel, a great pitcher, hurled two games in one day to win the pennant for us.'

Gelbert sends his best regards to all his old friends in Rochester and further adds, "I hope, when I finish my career, I can come back to
Gone but Not Forgotten

A
NOTHER in a series on former Rochester baseball players.

Today's subject is Ira Smith, pitcher-infielder.

BY FRANK W. MACY

Bats Right Throws Right Ht. 6 ft. Wt. 170 Born 1905

Record as an infielder:

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Record as a pitcher:

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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-forgotten season of 1928," writes Ira. "How we managed to come through and win a pennant can only be told in one word—determination. Hugging along with a crippled club, not knowing when we were beaten, and always thinking that the other club could not beat us, let us elude under the wire.

"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 Gilbert 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, the one and only Southworth's handling of the club."

Switches to Mound

Realizing that his hitting was 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. 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 "work up." He even had a better year in '31.

"Let's not forget the season of 1931," continues Ira, "for he won that pitcher 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 our last friend.

"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.

IRA SMITH
Gone but Not Forgotten


By FRANK W. MACY

Bats right, throws right, height 6 ft. 3 inches, born 1897

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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 I was a lanky fellow like I 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 Orndoff'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."
Gone but Not Forgotten

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

Bats right, throws right, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 170, born 1906.

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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 quartet, 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 remaine."

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, banquets, dinners, clam bakes, and I might say that I was treated as a king."

"I enjoyed playing for Billy Southworth and Bill McKechnie," Worthington continues. "Bill McKechnie was responsible for 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 Rochester, and it has never been 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 Cardinal farm in the Pacific Coast League.

"The Cardinal organization," Worthington concludes, "has been fine to me so if some of your Rochester boys start crying, you can tell them 'Red' Worthington is glad to be back with the Cardinals, 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 Boston, immediately thereafter. We were sorry when his big league career was cut short by injury, but we wish him back in the Coast League.
Gone but Not Forgotten
ANOTHER in a series on former Rochester baseball players. Today's subject is Raymond Watson Pepper, outfielder.

By FRANK W. MACY

Bats Right Throws Right Ht, 6 ft 2 in. Wt, 195 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 .336
1930 ROCHESTER D 10 412 67 143 2 4 .347
1931 ROCHESTER IL 165 655 123 233 8 6 .356
1932 ROCHESTER IL 112 457 48 136 9 5 .298
1932 St. Louis NL 21 57 3 14 0 1 .246
1933 St. Louis NL 3
1933 ROCHESTER IL 143 550 73 162 11 4 .294
1934 St. Louis AL 148 564 71 168 7 2 .281
1935 St. Louis AL 92 261 20 69 4 0 .233
1936 St. Louis AL 75 124 13 35 2 0 .282

In 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 season, 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 returned in mid-season to become a regular on what was probably the best Rochester club of all time.

Ray played an important role in bringing 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 sure nice to work for Southworth and Giles."

Pepper supplied a large share of the batting punch on those clubs. Many times his big bat lashed out, whistling drives that sent base-runners scampering across home plate. And how easy he made outfielding look as he moved over the left field turf with his long strides! A strong and 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 regularly 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 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. Th. 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."
Gone But Not Forgotten

THIS is another in a series about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is George Toporcer, second baseman.

Bats left, throws right, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 165, born 1896.

Year Team Lea. G AB R H HR SB Avg.
1921 St. Louis .......... NL 22 65 4 14 0 1 .64
1922 St. Louis .......... NL 21 111 4 20 0 0 .181
1923 St. Louis .......... NL 116 362 56 114 3 2 .324
1924 St. Louis .......... NL 97 305 45 77 3 4 .254
1925 St. Louis .......... NL 70 198 30 62 1 2 .318
1926 St. Louis .......... NL 88 283 33 76 2 0 .286
1927 St. Louis .......... NL 85 282 38 122 0 1 .250
1928 St. Louis .......... NL 88 290 37 72 2 5 .248
1929 ROCHESTER .......... IL 105 345 39 96 0 12 .296
1930 ROCHESTER .......... IL 136 496 81 138 2 10 .277
1931 ROCHESTER .......... IL 136 486 106 195 0 15 .257
1932 ROCHESTER .......... IL 131 471 95 140 1 18 .297
1933 ROCHESTER .......... IL 105 361 59 108 1 10 .291
1934 ROCHESTER .......... IL 105 453 70 121 3 17 .267
1935 Syracuse .......... IL 125 454 70 121 3 17 .267
1936 Rocky Mount (Mgr.) .. PL 79 293 40 70 11 1 .377

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 Hazelton farm in the class A New York-Pennsylvania League. At Rocky Mount George played in two games to move into second place. But as for his services, he was engaged 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 second 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 St. Louis Cardinals 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. Everywhere he was called upon to "carry on," whether for Hornsby at second, or for Laver Bell at third, he fired 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. Numerous a distance between "Specs'" once hit a ball out of a park and only obtained a single on the blow. This happened in Philadelphia on June 13, 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 out a single.

Had Sinus Operation

Following an operation for sinus at the close of the 1927 season, "Specs" was sent to Rochester, where his play was instrumental in four successive pennant winners. Along side of such shortstops as Gebert, Sand, Wilson, Delker, and Carey, Toporcer became the key man in a number of fine infielders. His bat drove in many runs at crucial moments. One memorable example of his hits in the clutches was on August 37th, 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 run-scoring 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.

GEORGE T O P O R C E R

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, Santry and Fink. For games call Geneseo 461-1.

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, Santry and Fink. For games call Geneseo 461-1.
Gone But Not Forgotten

This is another in a series about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is "Del" Wetherell, pitcher.

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 hit. 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 slip 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 Association.
Gone but Not Forgotten

This is another in a series of articles about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Harry Layne, outfielder.

Bate right, throws right, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 168, born 1902.

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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 right 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. Indeed, 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 reindeer. 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 squardest-shooting presidents in baseball, Warren C. Giles. I almost shouted with glee when I read that he was being made 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 played for.

"I give 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 train to the park the last days of the 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

"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 players, and they held the club together until the cripples 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, and the Eastern League blew up that August, 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 gangrene and losing 45 pounds, Harry was nearly a doomed man, but he fought back bravely. In '34 he tried to resume his managerial duties but was forced 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.

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.
Gone But Not Forgotten

THIS is another in a series about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is James Anthony (Rip) Collins, first baseman.

| Year    | Team   | League | G   | AB | R   | HR | SB | AVG | BA.
|---------|--------|--------|-----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----
| 1923    | Wilson | NYF    | 15  | 35 | 7   | 0  | 1  | .257|
| 1925    | York   | MAL    | 89  | 377| 83  | 12 | 1  | .237|
| 1926    | Johnstown | MAL | 103 | 377| 76  | 11 | 14 | .313|
| 1926    | Rochester | IL  | 14  | 32 | 2   | 4  | 2  | .376|
| 1927    | Savana | SEL    | 165 | 66 | 34  | 34 | 26 | .538|
| 1927    | Rochester | IL | 157 | 623| 193 | 62 | 34 | .310|
| 1931    | St. Louis | NL | 89  | 279| 34  | 84 | 4  | .301|
| 1931    | St. Louis | NL | 154 | 600| 110 | 200| 35 | .323|
| 1936    | St. Louis | NL | 153 | 578| 109 | 181| 23 | .313|

RIP 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 timely 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 younger was to turn out to be one of the best basemen of the present era.

Recalling that last day doubleheader in '28, Collins says, "Between games in the clubhouse we had to decide who was to pitch in the second game. Bell said to Billy Southworth, 'Whatever you do pitch a r right-hander, and one who can throw a barrel of gas.'

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,' Southworth answered. 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. I think 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. In another game, 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 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 big 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 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.'"
Gone but Not Forgotten

THIS is another in a series about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Frederick Raymond Ostermueller, pitcher.

By FRANK W. MACY

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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 enough 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, "I had 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 away, although he didn't set any new American League pitching records. "I'm 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 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.
Gone but Not Forgotten

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

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 left my summers free for baseball." Modestly he adds, "But three years are a fair trial, so I have given up my managerial 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!"
By FRANK W. MACY

Gone but Not Forgotten

THIS is another in a series of articles about former Rochester baseball stars. Today's subject is Tommy Carey, infielder.

WE REMEMBER THAT during the middle of the 1935 season the St. Louis Browns purchased 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 Yorker he spotted his manager-to-be, 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, "You were supposed to have been here yesterday."

"I was only notified of the deal last night," explained Tom, but imagining that Hornsby was just trying to be strict from the start, the youngster didn't let his manager's remark bother him.

The two immediately went to dinner together, and during the meal Rogers shot countless questions at Carey, asking him about his life and habits. Suddenly, however, Hornsby broke in with, "You will play tomorrow."

"Great," murmured Tom anxiously as he imagined himself cavorting around the shortstop position in the Yankee Stadium.

"You will play second base," continued 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 manager.

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 to keep in shape, having a team of his own. Originally from Hoboken, New Jersey, Tom got his greatest thrill one day in 1933 when

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 without an error. Such honor days usually "linx" a player, but not Tom. He always did have that valuable ability to come through nobly when the pressure was great.
The SPIRAL

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