Chris Pickering, Former Sandlot Player Here, Signs After Red Wings Conditionally Purchase His Contract

Chris Pickering, husky first baseman, who learned the fundamentals of baseball at East High and later starred with Island Cottage and Archers, local semi-pro team, has been purchased on a conditional basis by the Rochester Red Wings from the New Waterford, Nova Scotia, club of the Cape Breton Colliery League. President Oliver French of the Red Wings announced last night.

Informed of his purchase by the local club just as he was about to leave his home to participate in a basketball game at the Central YMCA, Pickering lost no time in dashing over to the Natoon St. offices of the Wings after the game and quickly accepted terms for the coming season.

Pickering, a 23-year-old product of Rochester's sandlots, will report to the Red Wings' Tarpon Springs, Fla., training camp with the second squad on Mar. 26 and will be given every opportunity to win a regular berth with the Red Wings. He is a left handed thrower but a right handed bater.

Highly recommended by Herbie Moran, former International League outfielder, who Pickering played under in Three Rivers, Canada, for some time last summer, the local lad will be watched closely at Tarpon Springs by President French and by Blake, neither of whom has seen Pickering in action.

Flossy with former

Pickering delighted with the news of his conditional purchase by the local club, stated last night that he was more than pleased with the salary terms offered him by Oliver French. The Rochester club will have until June 1 to decide whether to retain Pickering or return him to the New Waterford club.

Noted in Rochester as an all-around athlete, Pickering began his professional baseball career in 1923 when he was only 17 years old by signing with the Baltimore Orioles organization, which assigned him to the Johnstown club of the Middle Atlantic League.

In his last official act before departing for Florida, Oliver French, left, president of the Rochester Red Wings, yesterday signed Chris Pickering, local boy and hard hitting first baseman, to a Wing contract. Chris will join the Wings in spring training next month at Tarpon Springs, Fla., where he will battle Bernie Cobb for the first base job with Wings.

‘Come on, Dad, Let’s Hurry to Where the Weather Is Warm’

FRANK  BOBBY  OLIVER, JR.  MRS. FRENCH  DON  OLIVER FRENCH
It may be February and cold in Rochester, but for Oliver French and his family, it's baseball time. The Wing president and his family is all packed to drive to Tarpon Springs, Fla., training camp of Wings. From there he will complete plans for players' coming.
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**Crabby Recovers...**

**Popular Wing Star Beats Illness--Rab Praises Alexander Choice**

By ELLIOT CUSHING

ESTEL CRABTREE, the people’s choice, is convalescing at Bartow, Fla., from a kidney ailment that confined him to a hospital in Nelsonville, Ohio... Branch Rickey tried to buy Gus Mancuso from the Giants and planned to consign him to the Red Wing training camp provided National League waivers could have been obtained... A loyal army of friends are planning a benefit boxing program for the widow of the late Jake Carey, Rabbit Maranville.

“That’s great news about Ole Alex... If ever a guy deserved recognition he did... Rab will break bread with the baseball seribes at their annual dinner in New York Jan 30... He shoves off for Florida Feb 20 where he plans to relax around his old haunts at St. Petersburg, before opening the Royals’ training camp at Lake Wales about Mar 15.

Tommy Carey is down to playing weight... Tom is so popular with the younger generation around the Central Y that two pick-up teams nearly started a free-for-all the other day when the bidding opened for the Hoboken Harp... George Toporcer is against bonus clauses in players’ contracts... Says they cause too much friction on a ball club... Joe Connor has a new overcoat and it isn't mustard colored... Frances Janeck, who set a sizzling pace for the Lackawanna lassies against Roy VanGraflans’s Filaretts Sunday, showed the sideline critics how the “jeep” should be danced after the game... Ramon Sherman, the Club Matinee Comic, who comes to town for WHAM’s big celebration next week is a pallie of Rip Collins.

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**Here! Here! No Hunching... Choose Up Fair and Square**

With so much baseball talent around, Frank Shaughnessy, president of International League, and Ray Blades, Red Wing manager, decided to choose up sides yesterday at Ad Club luncheon. In background are George Toporcer, Joseph Patterson, president of Ad Club, Tommy Carey, Steve O’Neill, Brusie Ogodowski, Rip Collins, Charlie Wilson, John Gehm.
When-I-Grow-Up' Survey Shows Things Go Awry

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Walt Poertsch, Rockesteer's gift to Cornell basketball, is chairman of the annual Ice Carnival to be held on the Illinois campus Feb. 10. A John Marshall High alumna, Poertsch is studying hotel administration, publicity and advertising at Cornell. Although the names of LaSalle and Genesee are somewhat strange to local fans alike, Army fans are likely to see one of the best basketball players in the nation. The second college to hold these two clubs in the first game of tonight's doubleheader. LaSalle lost by only one point to Penn's Intercollegiate League champions last season and forced the great Long Island U team to go two overtime periods for a hard-earned victory in the Garden. Poertsch, Jr., was named to play back for Long Island U team on tonight's home game.

When he grew up...so he is today...and as a boy, also, wanted to be a motorman.

A Boyhood Dream Recalled—
Some Flourished, Many Died

Once upon a time there was a little boy who said: "When I grow up I'm going to be a motorman and drive a trolley car.

And now he's an agent in a railroad firm.

And there was the lad who said his heart's desire was to sit at the wheel of a big steam engine, and Boulevard was going to be fireman on a big red truck with a brass bell.

And that's why he's a fireman.

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Maranville, Sports Star and Citizen, Plays the Field

with Toporcer, was his baseman. Russell Holderman's (right) was to be a motorman.
Mrs. Walter Maranville was the happiest spectator at Red Wing Stadium last night where a record turnout was expected to witness the annual game yesterday. Both Walker and Meyers lost flight of ball in sun and it was then every man for himself.

The Rab's Pre-game Antics Wow Fans

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Introducing Mrs. 'Rab'
Royal Boss' Greatest Admiring Spectator
at 2,100 Games in 22 Years

By MART GAGIE

Mrs. Walter Maranville was the happiest spectator at Red Wing
Stadium last night and the proudest person in the crowd was his wife, Betty,
and should get a major league berth, the aim of all veteran ball
players,” Mrs. Maranville added.

The “Rab” will never grow up. He is a personal interest in all his players, according to his wife. He plays with them and demonstrates his advice with active participation, forgetting at times that he isn’t as young as he once was.

GROVER Cleveland Alexander was the greatest pitcher Mrs. Maranville ever knew. “I’d spend his game if he had taken better care of his health,” she said.

The Rab’s broken leg which cut short his playing career warranted his
wife for some time but the “Little Fellow” never complained. His
frailness last night before the game was innocently enjoyed by
the Mrs.

Collins Rumored Going to Brooklyn

Report Has Cubs Set To Trade Ripper For Hassett

UNLESS Rumor Row is slightly cockeyed, Zamo,
Collins will not be back sending first base for the Chicago Cubs
next season.

But the most the Ripper frus-
tured his club last last summer, there has been talk of him
being traded to another club. The latest rumor, coming out of New
York yesterday, has had some

The story is that Chicago

tried to trade Collins for Buddy Hassett, the Robin
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May Be Part of Deal For Mungo, Robin Pitching Ace

Ripper himself is somewhat ap-
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last season his dash and sparkling
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them a substantial lead, only to

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Dough States and Canada

Home Run Hitters

Diana George

ET.8.B.H. aims to get back in the major as a manager and I
think he deserves it. After all he’s given most of 38 years
of his life to the game, he’s now 68.
HORTON SMITH didn't play a shot in the Ryder battle, but was kept busy on the board of strategy by Walter Hagen and George Jacobus. Most effective pitcher in the International League since June 1 has been Lefty William Walker of the Red Wings. You can count the runs scored off him on your fingers. Much of his success and that of Howard Krist, rookie right-hander has been laid to the expert handling by daddy Bob O'Farrell. Midget auto races are due.

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That's my beat. Johnny Hopps is showing Mrs. Hopps, to whom he was wed secretly over a year ago, where he patrols the right field sector at the Norton Street Stadium.

Look Out Below, Boys! Meet the Hopps

BATTERY BRAINS; Bill Walker and Bob O'Farrell

for a fling at Caledonia in the near future... What little money was raised by subscription toward the financing of a pro football team here this fall has been returned by Jack Jardine, temporary chairman, which probably means we'll have to watch those semi-pro push-and-pull scoreless wonders another season.

Bill Walker, left, and Butch Meyers, were taking no chances of having their craniums cracked when Hugh Poland, chasing a passed ball (that enabled Meyers to score from third base, tossed sphere intended for Walker in first game yesterday. Both Walker and Meyers lost flight of ball in sun and it was then every man for himself.

John A. Doyle, left, and Rabbit Manville are members of the committee sponsoring the Jake Carey benefit boxing show Saturday night at Convention Hall. Manville is chairman.
Meet the Mrs.—Johnny Hopp, star Red Blonds wife from Nebraska. Here they are, Wrigleyville came up recently with a pretty Andrews Welcomes Old Coast Team Mate

With Camera in Weekend Sports Roundup

Franke Morehouse, right, new Wing second baseman from Houston, was welcomed to Rochester by Pitcher Nate Andrews, who played with him at Sacramento.

Best girls basketball game of the winter will bring the Heep-Coombs of Cleveland, who seem to have the Indian sign on Roy Van Gilder's bunch, to St. Stanislaus next Sunday. Flarees, who have a distressing habit of flinging ball trunks from the ditch, have lost to the Cleveland girls by a point. Incidentally, one of the gals who played with the Buckeyes, cheese champions from Enon, Ohio, fractured a rib against the Speedy Kings—and did the same thing to her skitt last year! ... Page Thx Ervin: Tommy Hughton was sworn in the other day as commissioneer in Buffalo. ... Tipoff on what will happen soon to racehorse basketball rules is Eugene Purvis action in voting to restore center trap for rest of season. Vic Hanson, once held scoreless by Rufe Hodges, likewise is loud in denunciation of new rules. ... One of biggest

Here's pair of Collins', both of them owning great names in baseball. Jimmy, oldtime Red Sox star, poses with Rip. Kicks Rip Collins out of a picture-excluding, possibly, that very famed one snapped for publicity purposes at Catalina Island—is the attached shot of the Ripper and his namesake, Jimmy Collins. The aging Jimmy, raised by many as the greatest third-baseman of all time, was thrilling the fans of Beantown back in the days when Rip was in the cradle. Jimmy first with the Red Sox from 1901 to 1907...

Int. Loop Pitching Marks

FITIES IN TEN OR MORE GAMES, BASED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF EARNED RUNS PER NINE-INNING GAME

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Pepperbox Morehouse Leads Charge of Wing Brigade

Leading the spectacular mid-July spurt of the Red Wings is Frank (Pepperbox) Morehouse—150-pound bundle of dynamite who has been performing sensationaly at second base since joining the club. A bench-warmer at Houston, Tex., Morehouse has supplied the spark that has carried the Wings to nine victories in their last 13 starts since joining team.
Rickey to Look After 'Rip' Collins

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK—James Anthony Collins, better known as "Ripper" since he was the home run king and toast of Eleventh Avenue, Allona, Pa., was full of talk and baseball philosophy as he submitted to the candid interview yesterday.

The 25-year-old first baseman, whose superb fielding and timely hitting have whipped the once lazy Chicago Cubs into a rippocling pennant contender, appears more like a restless rookie than a veteran as he awaited the first game of the highly "cronjial" series with Bill Terry's Giants.

Q. Will the Cubs blow up?
A. Nope, we're going to win. The Giants are good but we're better. Not only have we a good, steady ball club but we've the hustle and the best spirit I've ever seen on any team.

Q. As a former St. Louis player, what's the difference between the Cub's and the Gashouse Gang?
A. They make more noise; we win more games. Manager Charlie Grimm is altogether different from Manager Frankie Frisch. Frankie gets his running tans when things go bad and doesn't care whose feelings he hurts. Grimm's low morale more effective but in a nice way that makes you feel like doing better.

Q. Suppose you're out at the Cards for shipping you away?
A. Not at all. When they used Jurges, Tinker and Pizzi of the 36 season I asked Mr. Ricky to trade me to a first-

class club as I figured I had a few good years left. He did and I thanked him. Mr. Rickey and Sam Strand are two of the swiftest fellows in baseball. In fact, Mr. Rickey told me he'd give me a good baseball job when my playing days are over.

Q. Where'd you get the name of "Ripper"?
A. When I was playing with a minors team in Altona, I hit a home run against a fence and the ball stuck on a mail. In trying to get it off the nail I ripped it to shreds. It's been "Ripper" since.

Q. Who's the best shortstop in the National League?
A. Billy Jurges of the Cubs. Happily, he tells me he can take one more strike after the ball now because I'm covering first base and he doesn't have to take him when he throws.

Q. Who's the hardest base runner?
A. Pepper Martin. When he starts toward first, he sounds like a freight train going 100 miles an hour. He's the slickest base runner. The fastest base runner is Terry Moore of St. Louis, the slowest are Gabby Hartnett, Spud Davis—most all the catchers.

Q. Which player gives you the most work with tiers inward first?
A. Helen MacNair of Brooklyn and most of the Phillies. I play 10 feet back of the dirt when we meet the Phillies. They keep me jumping.

Q. Is Hartnett, relieving Grimm, who's ill, a good manager?
A. I like him very much. He's always making noise but getting results. Incidentally, we're trying very hard for Hartnett because we know every man is counted on to do a little more until Grimm returns.

Q. What was the greatest thrill you've received as a Cub?
A. Two of 'em. When Grimm told me he didn't care if I only hit .160 as long as I covered first, and in the series against my old Cardinal pals when I was able to beat up and win four games for us.

Q. Any new ideas?
A. They should play two all-star games—a doubleheader instead of one. In the first let all the young stars play; in the second let the old-timers play. I'm always thinking of the National League.

Rough on Red Bird Pitching

WHY IT'S JIMMY BROWN AND HE'S FIGHTING BABE PHELPS

It was the red-bird's day. Junich accounted for a trio of base knocks as Wings downed Columbus yesterday, 3 to 1.

Here's John Watwood, Wings' First Sacker

When lightweight Jimmy Brown, former Wing performer, came zooming into home plate yesterday in the Card-Dodger game in which teams clashed with heavyweight Babe Phelps, Dodger catcher. They later swapped punches. According to ringersides Jimmy had a slight edge.

Here is Johnny Watwood, first baseman obtained from Houston where he batted .358. He is expected to join the Wings Sunday.
Of These Three Wing Southpaws Walker's Gone, Moore's Weak . . .

How a baseball team's fortunes rise and fall in pre-season training camps in South is exemplified by this trio of left-handed pitchers who have been toiling at Tarpon Springs. Left: Bill Walker departed camp yesterday for Sacramento, admittedly unable to make grade any longer in International; Herb Moore, center, has been having trouble making his arm produce and doesn't figure to be available for season's opening games. Only Oscar Judd, right, of the trio looks ready to open fire when race opens Apr. 21.

Capt. Crabby Gives a Rookie Some Advice

Rookies who blossom in the spring may fade in summer, so Estel Crabtree, veteran Red Wing outfielder, is working on Averette Thompson, aspiring outer-gardener, these days. Thompson comes from Columbus, Ga., and is striving to escape the Blades' axe.

No. 13 Lucky for 'Nubs'

Norbert "Nubs" Kleinke, pitching as good as any finger in the league, knocked out his 13th victory last night, stopping the Baltimore Birds, 12 to 1. He gave five hits and fanned 10.
The bristling bat of Sam Narron, the Red Wings' rookie catcher and fence-buster, is displayed at left—along with Sam himself. He and Orysowski will do Wings' catching. Next are Bill Walker and Nubs Kleinhans, vet pitchers expected to carry much of burden.

At direct left are Lou Scoffie and Etel Crabtree, drawing bull's-eye on home plate at Tarpon Springs as Jack Sturdy takes stance and prays for sound physical condition and Lefty Herb Moore, right, lets his sun-burnt brow be massaged by trainer Haak.

Add Wing Rookies ... the Persevering Mr. Gillenwater

Carlin Gillenwater, striving for a spot as our Red Wings' left fielder, will know his fate shortly. He's shown stretching for a wide one at Tarpon Springs camp. Dope is that Boss Blades' starting lineup will be Crabtree, Scoffie and Thompson. Latter is a rookie too and isn't sure of his job.
The ebullient Brusie Ogrodowski, expected to be one of the few bright spots in Red Wings' lineup, banged a single yesterday, one of three base knocks the Bisons allowed.

Averette Thompson, rookie outfielder, connected for two of Red Wings' meager five hits as Columbus won yesterday.

The Berries!—Lou Says

Hard life? Not so, says Lothario Lou Scoffic, on receiving end of fresh berries from this comely Red Wing admirer.

Their Favorites Lost Out

These Red Wing wives rooted for their hubbies—but to no avail yesterday. Back, from left: Mrs. Lou Scoffic, Mrs. Johnny Hopp; front, from left: Mrs. Al Sherrer, Mrs. Sam Marron.
How They’ll Open...Here’s Red Wings’ Starting Lineup at Baltimore on Thursday

I With the ex^/-at, I exception of Lou Vezelich, here’s starting nine of Red Wings’ named by Manager Ray Blades for the opener Thursday. Left to right, Cobb, Sturdy, Malinosky, Juelich, Crabtree, Scoffie, Thompson, Ogrodowski and Nuba Kleinke. Vezelich, slugging outfielder from Sacramento, of Pacific Coast League, will replace Thompson against Baltimore. This lineup is considered much stronger than those that represented Rochester in the International of ’35, ’36, ’37.

Bernie Cobb

Fortified at first base with husky Bernie Cobb replacing Walter Alston, who started at the initial sack for Wings last season, the Blackhats still are searching for added strength. Norbert (Nuba) Kleinke appears to the only certain starter on the pitching staff, a weak position.

A Base Hit in Any League .... The Malinosky Way

Smacks! Here’s Tony Malinosky, now engaged in a spirited fight for the Red Wing short stop berth with Martin Marion, lashing out a base knock during one of the Wings’ exhibition games in Florida. Tony has good chance to win a regular job.
Replacing Phil Cavaretta, greybeard Ripper Collins slammed the ball all over the Reds’ ball park yesterday as Cubs won, 8-to-7. Rip belted a homer, double and two singles.

Woody Abernathy gave the Orioles a good start in their second game victory over the Wings. He doubled to right, and is pictured sliding into third on Cissell’s fly to deep center. Then George Puccinelli hit a 400-foot homer over the center field wall. The Wings won the opener.

Touched only three times in six innings, big Nubs Kleinke had Syracuse Chiefs at mercy yesterday as Wings won, 6-2.

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Lou Vezilich, partially hidden by a cloud of dust, was erased at the plate on a close play, Thuby to Crouse, in the third. Larrupin’ Lou, who led off the inning with a double, went to third on Sturdy’s sacrifice and attempted to score on Cobb’s roller. Roy Van Graflan is the umpire.

‘Rapp Now Pitching’ as Baseball Curtain Rises

With Mayor Rapp, left, hurling the first pitch, the 1938 baseball season opened yesterday with the Red Wings on the short end of 10 to 4 score in their tilt with Baltimore. At right, Frank McGowan is being picked off first in the initial inning by Pitcher Krist. First Baseman Cobb tagged him and the umpa said, ‘You’re out!’ amid Oriole protests.
Husky Coast Star Rounds Out Outfield

Rochester, N. Y. — The first move toward moulding the Red Wings into a potential pennant threat was made in St. Louis yesterday when President Gus Oiler of the St. Louis Browns’ Triple-A club, took the first step in a program for building up the team.

The big, strapping Russian, who made his debut last season in Baltimore, and added a helping hand with his steady play in the outfield, enabled the Wings to win the first two games of the season.

Oiler’s efforts were rewarded when the Wings won their first game of the season.

The Wings, under the direction of Lou Vezilich, were led to victory by Johnny Hopp.

Hopp, Ailing Arm Okay, Would Play Here May 5

Apple-Cheeked Johnny Stops Off in Town

En Route to Wings; Not Sure How He Hurt Flipper; Feels Good

JOHNNY HOPP will be in the Red Wing outfield May 5. Failing to play in the first two games of the season, Hopp will be in the lineup.

Johnny stopped off in Rochester yesterday after a flying automobile drive from St. Louis, and hopped a train out of New York Central station last night for his appearance with the Wings.

He looks to be in fine form, and he hopes to convince Boss Ray Blades that his wounded arm is vastly improved and ready for action.

Aided by his wife, Hopp visited Red-Wing Stadium, examined the hurt and said: "My arm feels good. It is not troubling me at all right now."
Lou Vezilich to Play On Landis' Team

Judge First Bans Coast Shot
On Charge of Draft Evaders

Baltimore, Md.—Lou Vezilich, who was ordered from the Red Wing lineup by High Commissioner of Baseball, Kenesaw Mountain Landis shortly before game time yesterday, will be batting in the cleanup position for the Cardinals and Orioles in the second game of the series this afternoon.

A bargain, received one year ago, the right-handed batter from these Branch Rickey's Brooklyn Nationals is expected to be the hitting climax for the Baltimore club. He had played three games for the Orioles, had pitched and caught four games for the Cardinals. He had been the player who was not wanted.

Landis, in making a decision which barred Vezilich's playing, gave him to the Orioles. It was decided Vezilich was given to the Orioles, but the Berkshires were made the owners of the hard hitting Coast star.

In 1940 Vezilich, was the property of the Brooklyn club, which had purchased him from California. He had been hit by the Brooklyn club, but he had decided to stay with the Tigers. At the close of the 36 season, St. Louis, and Landis' contract was expired. In the 1941 season with Sacramento and St. Louis, the end of the year was achieved by the Cardinals, who in turn expired him to the Cardinals in the Brooklyn-crossing contract. Landis, to whom the Detroit club paid $15,000, instantly began to bargain with the Giants for his services, which were included in the draft.

Landis had no one to turn to who could fill the void in the outfield, and the Giants, with little experience, were unable to find a solution. The Brooklyn club, well represented in the outfield, was unable to fill the gap at the last moment, and the new club could not be had at any price. The Giants, with a slugging outfielder, and a losing record, were unable to fill the gap at the last moment, and the new club could not be had at any price.

Lou Vezilich

Mr. Juelich Pulls Safely into Third... And Also Tries it Head First

Wing Infielder Struck Down

In the book of a batter play during practice before today's game, with Brooklyn, Vezilich, with his left hand, will be lost to Red Windows for the rest of the season and will be unable to return to the starting line-up.

The Giants, who had a tough time with Red Juelich in yesterday's contest of two, will be unable to return to the starting line-up.
His Nubs Throws Too Many Home Run Balls in '38 Start

THE STATUS enjoyed by Nubs Kleinke as Red Wings' No. 1 pitcher meant nothing to the belting Baltimore Orioles yesterday. When Reddy Groves hit the Flock's third homer, Kleinke was chased to showers in seventh inning of opener.

Lou Vezilich to Play Today On Landis' Temporary OK

Judge First Bans Coast Slugger from Wings On Charge of Draft Evasion, Changes Stand on Plea of Sam Breadon

Baltimore, Md.—Lou Vezilich, who was ordered from the Red Wing lineup by High Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis shortly before game time yesterday, will be sitting in the cleanup position when the Red Wings face the Orioles in the second game of the series this afternoon.

A telegram, received late yesterday afternoon from Sam Breadon, Cardinal owner, stated that Commissioner Landis had granted Vezilich permission to play until further notice. It also okayed Vezilich's appearance in yesterday's game but the wire arrived too late for Ray Blades to make use of the hard hitting Coast slugger.

Landis, in making a decision which heared Vezilich's yesterday, stated that the Cardinals had violated a major-minor leagues agreement. The history of the case is this:

In 1936, Vezilich was the property of the Rochester club, which had obtained him from Omaha and optioned him to Sacramento. At the close of the 36 season Rochester sold Vezilich's contract to Sacramento. Vezilich played the 1937 season with Sacramento and at the end of the year was purchased by the Cardinals, who in turn optioned him to the Wings for spring. Landis, according to information obtainable here, ruled against Vezilich coming to Rochester because the Cardinals evaded the draft.

If Vezilich had not been purchased at the end of last season, he would have been eligible for the draft.

Branch Rickey, and he quotes the rule to back up his statement, states that the Cards are entirely within their rights and he plans to fight the case to the finish. The rule:

"A club which has made an outright assignment of a player's contract to a minor club, shall not be permitted to re-acquire such player's contract unless and until selection (draft) period has intervened between the date of the outright assignment and the re-acquisition; provided, however, that the rule shall not prevent the re-assignment of such player's contract, optionally, from the club of higher classification to which it had been assigned outright."

Vezilich, in all probability, will be summoned before Landis for a hearing. Meanwhile he will remain in the Wing lineup until his case is definitely settled.
Mr. Juelich Pulls Safely into Third . . . And Also Tries it Head First

Syracuse third-baseman Blackburn had a tough time with Red Juelich in yesterday's second game of twin bill. Here Juelich is safe on the bag as Blackburn scrambles after ball he let drop. Throw was a fielder's choice on Crabtree's infield scorcher, and Juelich counted shortly on Scofield's long single.

In first inning Juelich had a little trouble. Here Wing infielder dives head first at bag to get umpire's nod when Blackburn failed to tag him. Red had a good day as bat as Wings copped their first two victories in double header.
Brusie Tags Him! ... Longacre of Chiefs Out at Home

Here's Syracuse run that wasn't. Longacre, Chiefs' outfielder, is being tagged out at home by Brusie Ogrodowski. Red Wing catcher, in third inning of first game at Saltown yesterday. Bladesmen won both ends of twin bill scrap.

Teddy Comes to the Rescue

Ted Wilks, the talkative Red Wing, spoke the right language yesterday as he took up Al Sherry's burden in fifth inning against Syracuse yesterday. Wilks silenced the Chiefs effectively as the Bladesmen romped ahead to a 6-to-3 victory.

Howie Krist Will Rejoin Wings Here

Cards Toss Faltering Bladesmen Lifeline; Due Tomorrow

THE faltering Red Wings were a life line from St. Louis last yesterday afternoon when President Oliver French announced that he had obtained Howard Krist of Henrietta, youthful pitching star of last year's club. Krist will rejoin his old t e a m mates tomorrow and there is a strong possibility he will be on the pitching mound when the Bladesmen face the Baltimore Orioles in the opening game of the home season on Thursday.

Returning to the club for which he won 13 and lost 15 games last season, Howard is a much improved pitcher having come along fast in the Cardinal camp under the careful coaching of Mike Gonzales, veteran coach and Frank Frisch, Red Bird manager, who made him highly effective on his showing last year, when in the closing weeks of the season he appeared in six games for the National Leaguers, winning three in succession before dropping a contest to the Cubs, and on his work for the Cards this spring.

Just 22 years old, Howie is looked upon as a sure-fire major league pitcher after another year of double A experience. One of the busiest pitchers in the game in 1937, the Henrietta Howitzer pitched a total of 55 games, 47 for the Wings and 8 for the Cardinals, working 250 innings.

Tall, powerful and a willing worker, Howie finished his International League campaign with a remarkable 1.14 earned run figure, pitched 13 complete games for the Wings, celebrating his advance to the Cardinals with a tourney conquest over Buffalo. With the Red Wings, Krist fanned 208 while walking only 58 and limited opposing batters to 216 hits and 56 runs.

Kids' Pal! -- That's Mr. Wilks

They think he's a great guy. Art Mayer and Al Mateikis, young admirers of Ted Wilks, Red Wing rookie righthanded hurler, chat with the Fulton Flash at drill here yesterday.
That's Al Sherer on right, Card pitcher consigned to Rochester yesterday. Sherer spent day in town with Oliver French, center, Wing proxy, and Harold Rootiger, his side.

Sherer Joins Red Wings—Adds Mound Punch

Three vicinity stars now busy earning a livelihood in the National League are shown as they met on the Chicago battlefront recently: From left, Ken O'Dea, brilliant young Cub catcher from Lima; Howard Krist, the Henrietta Howitzer seeking a regular job on the Cardinal mound staff, and James (Rip) Collins, who is away to a winging start at first base with the Cubs and fighting to keep Phil Cavaretta on the bench.

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Here is the probable Red Wing starting lineup that will greet Baltimore comes to town to lift the lid. Indications point to local fans in Norton Street Stadium inaugural Thursday when a crowd of 10,000 turning out, providing the weather is good.
Yep, Wings to Start New 'Pitcher': Mayor Rapp

'Hizoner's' in Top Shape for Duty Opening Day

By DON HASSETT

ALL conversation at City Hall yesterday centered around "the arm." Not the long arm of the law; simply the mayoral arm.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock after the Rochester Red Wings and the Baltimore Orioles have completed the flag-raising ceremonies which play a major part in the festivities of Opening Day, and before the game actually begins, Mayor Lester B. Rapp will have to use that arm, that good right throwing arm, to inaugurate officially the home baseball season. Regardless of Manager Ray Blades' mound choice, the Mayor will make his one and only start of the 1938 campaign. Consequently his arm must be in A-1 condition.

Last May, through some weird misunderstanding, Mayor Rapp's Democratic predecessor was almost forgotten, and the game was already under way before someone thought to have the city's chief executive throw out the "first ball." The efficient Republicans want no repetition of the oversight. Further, they want the job properly done, so Mayor Rapp has been in training.

In the language of the dugout fraternity, "his salary wing is 'right'!"

Like his counterpart, Fiorello LaGouche, of the New York City administration, Mayor Rapp might be invited into delivering the first pitch from the mound. In a secret workout in his chambers yesterday, he donned cap and glove, and after a few brief passes, pronounced his arm ready for tomorrow's all-important pitch.

There is no half-way interest in baseball on the part of the home-shouldered, friendly mayor. He admits that he played the game, likes to and will take an active part in the opener for those reasons, and not merely because it is a civic duty.

No man in town would rather see a winging ball club in the Red Wings' Norton Street Stadium than he. An evidence of this hell ride in Frank Ruta's annual parade and will take to the park as his guests a delegation of mayors from a number of communities in the vicinity.

Today the Mayor will exercise great caution in keeping his arm in the pink of condition. Tomorrow at 9 a.m. he'll throw that history-making pitch. Then he'll retire to the stand to enjoy (if the Wings win) the opening game.

After spending yesterday warming up in the City Hall bull pen, Mayor Lester B. Rapp announced that he would be ready to dish up his "high, hard one" when called to the mound to toss out the opening ball at tomorrow's Red Wing-Baltimore lid-lifter.

Bladesmen's 'Big Bats' Ready . . . To Bomb Birdmen

Wings 'Bombing Squadron' ready to take pot shot at Birds. From left Bernie Cobb, Frank Morehouse, Red Juelich, Euel Crabtree, Lou 'Scrap Iron' Scalfie, Jack Sturdy and Lou Vezilich. The Red Wings showed their medals against the Newark Bears.
He Sparkles Despite Wing Losing Streak

AFTER a mediocre start, Lou Vezilich, a slugging outfielder acquired by the Wings from the St. Louis cardinals, has come to life in the last few days, bunting out five hits in two games at Jersey City. In addition the slugging outfielder turned in a spectacular catch in Thursday’s game, Vezilich, a right handed hitter, is rated son ball hawk.

Then, 18,679; Now--

Baltimore Birds Set Opening Day Record and All-Time Crowd Mark Locally in 1930—Tale of League Prexies

By Jack Burgess

TAXES, the grim reaper and opening days are a rare trinity in this era of dictatorial, pump printing and deflated re-organizations. But Time, the old fuc- tive, once more brings back Baltimore to inaugurate the International League season in this city—and with it memories.

It used to be that the greeting on the street was not whether Rochester would win the pennant, which was taken for granted, but whether a new attendance record would be established. Today it isn't either. Rather it is whether the Red Wings can climb into the first division.

It's a peculiarity of the league that only one president ever came back and that one holds the record for long service, Pete Powers. He ran the show from 1913 to 1931 (inclusive), a term of 18 years and two years later came back to hold the throttle for four more years, 1937-39, inclusive.

Edward Grant, Barrow, Big Boss of the New York Yankees, has one distinction as league president. When his salary was cut to the vanishing point he quit, grudgingly. And with a fine thing the league did for Barrow, he cut his salary and opened the gates for him to become one of the biggest men in baseball. Ed ruled for 7 years, from 1911 to 1917.

Toole probably had the strictest regime. He was con-
Houston-bound today is Lou Scoffic, Red Wing outfielder who last night was optioned to the Texas League club by President Oliver French, left, of the Wings. Scoffic, on right, has been in a bad hitting slump so far this season.

The name of Dean became part of the Red Wing roster yesterday, with news that Branch Rickey had shipped Paul, younger brother of Dizzy, to the Bladesmen on option. Paul is due to join the club either today or by Sunday.

Umpire called Bernie Cobb, Red Wing runner, out at first base in this peculiar play during Wing-Newark game yesterday. Newark's first-sacker, Scarsella, went up in air for high throw, and collided with Cobb on way down. Ump said he failed to touch base.
**SHE'S ONLY A BASEBALL WIDOW**

By Mrs. James (Rip) Collins

A day I'm going to write a book. It's going to be the story of the life the baseball player's wife lives, but doesn't love. It will be the other side of the stories you read nowadays about those young ball players' wives who say it's thrilling. They like it because they have to.

I never said I was thrilled to have my husband be a ball player. I never said I didn't like it. I've made myself contented.

Rip, as most of you undoubtedly know, is first baseman for the Chicago Cub.

Baseball is a good, clean way to make a living. And Rip is still my hero even if I don't care for the game. But he's a tough grind. We've had to lie apart right month out of the year.

Just well until then wives who say they love the baseball existence have children who are growing up. They will take differently. They will find out their husbands are away during the heat days of the baseball lives.

They will see other children's fathers out walking with them, playing games with them. Their own children's fathers will be somewhere—down south in training camp or on a trip with the team playing baseball.

That's the way it will be if they make a home for their children as Rip and I did. And they should. Education means everything in a child's life today. How can children be properly schooled from one school to another?

I wonder how some women feel when spring comes. Either they have to say goodbye to their husbands for the summer as they take their house down to go with them. Is this life fair to baseball take our children away from the things other children have, like a home, friends and a school they can visit there for.

So we picked out a home town for our children where they could build their future lives.

It's been a tough grind. In the fall we forgot how hard it was to be parted during the summer. Then the holidays come and after that there is a frightening feeling in the household, because we know warm spring is here it's separation.

Eight months all over again.

People say to me, 'Oh you're lucky to have a husband with a job as good as Rip's is.' If a hundred should say that, there isn't one out of the hundred who would change places with me after finding out what it's really like.

In the springtime It's hardest. People are going for strawberries and for rides. 'The weather is fine, and you feel like getting out going places with your husband and your family. Children need a mother and a daddy. My children have no daddy to play with. When he's away they won't let me have him. I give them all my time and attention. Sometimes I think I spoil them a little. I'm 2
daddy.

Jimmy is 16 and goes to East High School. He doesn't care for baseball. He likes hunting, fishing, canoeing and horseback riding. We go riding together. Warren is 8 and a chip off the old block. He's left handed like his father and is always talking about baseball and playing baseball. He wears a baseball suit most of the time around the house. Betty (she's 15 and will enter East High in September) is like me. She's going to be great for the home. She's already decided that she will take up home economics in school and make that her career.

I'm a home body through and through, I guess. I used to ram me about cooking such good food when Rip began playing baseball. They said it was my park chorus that made him play ball like he does.

Sometimes I always feel I should have Rip's dinner ready when he got home. If he went to a ball game I would have early start so my meal would be ready when the game was over. But it was only games I really ever got a thrill out of anyway were the opening day or the World Series.

You see, back in Johnstown, Pa., where Rip and I come from, that was the way people looked at marriage. The wife had to be a good housewife and the husband was the breadwinner. We were married when I was 16 and we had two children before Rip went into baseball. I wouldn't get away from the idea of having a home.

We picked out Rochester to live in because it was a good city, except climate. We considered the schools, the parks and the lake. It suited better than any place I had ever seen and we traveled a lot in this country. Deep down in his heart Rip likes it best of any place too, although he sometimes talks of living in Chicago.

I'm contented here with my home and my children, but I've spent many a long lonely hour. I consider my job is to keep the home as comfortable as possible — always an open house for children's friends—serve three square meals a day. Rip is the breadwinner and they all expect of him. That's why I never as enthusiastic as some of the other baseball wives. I never said I was thrilled with the life. I never fell Rip needed any publicity. He will win his medals for himself. Baseball is his life and home is mine.

There are other sides to a baseball player's life that some wives wouldn't like. I'm thinking of Ladie's Day at the ball parks when the women rush after players and practically tear the clothes off them in the dash for autographs and souvenirs. Then there are telephone calls and letters from the Ladie's Day fans. I don't think there's any baseball player who can do any use fall little thing around the house. Baseball is his whole life—what I mean. But that doesn't stand in the way of my adoring Rip. I know what he's come up through. I know what it means to make the grade in baseball.

And Rip is one of the boys who plays for the love of playing. It isn't the salary he gets that counts with him. His whole life is in it.

You'll find most of the baseball players have good natured. They have to be. They've got to take the bitter with the sweet and laugh with all of it.
Burns Nailed at Third Base . . . . . . . Heinie's a Maple Leaf Now

Attempting to reach third in the eighth inning of yesterday's first game on Porter's bunt, George Burns, Toronto first sacker, was out Wilks to Justich. Right, Heinie Manush, veteran major leader, shown picking out a bat as he made debut with Leafs.

They Pitched Right in to Make Homes for Red Wing Hubbies
Whack! Oriole Short Raps Single.. Wings Home with Run

Bam! Shortstop Nolan Richardson of the Baltimore Orioles, first batter up in the opening game this afternoon, raps the ball for a single behind him to Red Wing Catcher 'Brusi' Ogrodowski.

Dugas Gets on Base... via Marion's Bobble

Here's Gus Dugas beating Marion's return throw to first base in ninth inning of Stadium yesterday. With Dunlap on base, Gus grounded to Roottger who threw to second for force out but Bats missed tagging bag and all hands were safe. Royals won 5-3.

Nolan romps home with the first run of the game, coming from third base when teammate McGowman singled. Nolan had advanced to third on a single hit by Third Baseman Tauby.

Driving all night from his Illinois farm Si Johnson, snapped by photographer at Red Wing Stadium yesterday, was tagged out in Wing Ibery and worked in bull pen during Buffalo game. Johnson will pitch for Bladesmen within few days.
Ready to swing their power packed bludgeons against the Baltimore Orioles today are these Red Wingers, snapped during yesterday's workout in the Norton Street Stadium. From left: Sam Narron, Bernie Cobb, Jack Sturdy, Lou Scoffie, Lou Vezilich, Estel Crabtree, Jack Juelich and Frank Morehouse. Brusie Ogorodowski, who will start in place of Narron, did not attend yesterday's drill but will be behind the bat to catch Krist today.

A familiar Red Wing face, Estel Crabtree, "pitches" the medicine ball to Catcher Brusie Ogorodowski, as Bladesmen inaugurated spring training at their Tarpon Springs, Fla. camp. Players worked under hot sun to begin long grind. AP.
Hold 'Em, Red Wings! Morehouse Uses Grid Tactics to Get His Man

For a brief moment yesterday it looked as though the Rochester football Tigers had moved back into Red Wing Stadium. The two athletes prone on their backs are Frank Morehouse, left, and Clyde McCullough of the Bears. Here's what happened. McCullough overran second base on Blair's single to right and was trapped between second and third. Morehouse ran him down and when Clyde stopped suddenly Frankie fell and missed tagging his man. Frankie got up again, and this time made a lunge for the bad Bruin. McCullough again hit the dirt and Frankie landed on him, both men winding up on their backs. That's Al Sherer (No. 20) and Red Juelich, right, who are watching the play, which halted threatening rally.

The Beginning of Grizzlies' Only Real Scoring Threat

This was a close race between Pitcher Bob Bowman and Gleeson of Newark, but Umpire Solodare, left, ruled Gleeson safe at first in fourth inning of Wings' 1-0 victory yesterday. Gleeson, first up in this inning, bounced to Cobb, who was charged with error in throwing low to Bowman. Gleeson reached third on Seeds' hit, but Bowman whiffed next two.
'Hot-Foot' Sherer 'Burns Up' the Slumbering Howie Haak

Trainer Howie Haak got off to a distressing start last night as Red Wings prepared to move on Toronto Leafs. Howie, snoozing shortly after he clambered on train, fell victim to pitcher Al Sherer's hot-foot act, candidly speaking.

Crabtree's 'Perfect Strike'..... Erases Mulleavy at Third

Mulleavy out at third in seventh. Bison short stop is shown coming into bag after he attempted to take an extra base on Ogrodowski's throw into center field after stealing second. Crabtree's perfect throw to Juelich, however, beat runner.
The Eminent Mr. Baugh Works Out at Stadium as Red Wings Score at Montreal.
ST JOHNSON

Big League Stars on Faculty for Ball Clinic

Three baseball clubs from the National League, one from the American, three from the International and one NYP team will be represented at the second annual University of Rochester baseball clinic to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the River Campus field house, it was announced yesterday.

A host of major- and minor-league stars and managers will be on hand for the baseball show, attended last year by 1,200 persons and expected to draw at least that number again this season.

In contrast to the 1937 clinic wherein discussion and explanation of technique prevailed, this year’s session will have a minimum of talk and a maximum of actual demonstration, according to Coach Lou Alexander, in charge of arrangements.

Among baseball’s notables who will participate are “Rip” Collins, Chicago Cubs first baseman; Rabbit Maranville, manager of the Montreal Royals; Tommy Carey, St. Louis Browns second baseman and shortstop; Charlie Wilson, Jersey City third baseman; Al Tod catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Ken O’Dea, Chicago Cub receiver; Howie Krist, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher; George Megrridge, former major league twirler; Ray Blades, Red Wing manager, and George (Speck) Toporcer, vice-president and manager of the Hazelton club who will act as master of ceremonies.

The players will be in uniform and will demonstrate various phases of the game as Toporcer, speaking over an amplifying system, describes them.

The program will open with Todd and O’Dea catching the slants of Megrridge and Krist as an introduction to batting work, and will be followed by infield practice including running bases, sliding, picking men off first, stealing, and running down a player between the bases.

At 9:20 p.m., a demonstration of coaching signals will be given by managers Blades, Toporcer and Maranville.

SI JOHNSON

Which Is Doing Its Bit to Keep Red Wings in First Division

Although hampered by injuries and sore armists, this Red Wing pitching staff rates with the best in the league in point of effectiveness. These eight stout-hearted chuckers should be rough on opposing batsmen with coming of good weather.
Cobb Fails to Make It! Crabtree Completes Circuit After First Home Run

Although he gave a good imitation of a broad jumper at the finish Bernie Cobb just failed to beat Urbanski's throw to first in the initial game yesterday. Right, Estel Crabtree is shown being congratulated by Sam Narron after he had wallop his first homer in 4th inning, first game.

Out at Stadium as Red Wings Score at Montreal

Sam Baugh's at home, officially. The new Red Winger looked over the Norton Street Stadium yesterday, and watched his name go up on locker. Note Sam's huge paws at the right. Hands that flip a football can handle a bat at long range.
OLD AND NEW, MOSTLY NEW, RED WINGS ARE HOME TODAY

Wings Ship Lou Scoffic To Texas Loop on Option

Veteran Outfielder's Release to Houston Insures Gillenwater's Job as Fourth Gardener; Cardin Hitting .319

Lou Scoffic was optioned to Houston, Tex., last night by President Oliver French of the Red Wings. He planned to leave this morning.

The departure of Scoffic, veteran outfielder, who led the Wings in hitting last year with a mark of .316 and who was serving his third year for Rochester, means that Rookie Cardin Gillenwater will be the Wings' fourth outfielder.

Gillenwater, who bats and throws left-handed in contrast to Scoffic, thus makes the big jump from Class D ball in a single year, as did Johnny Hopp last year. The Wings' outfield now will have Vezilich, Crabtree and Hopp, the latter two left-handers, as regulars with young Gillenwater in reserve.

The move came as a surprise, but Scoffic's current batting average of a meager .255 looks in contrast to Gillenwater's .313 in 19 games. Scoffic has played in 32 games this year. A right-handed batter, Scoffic will—"it is believed by French—find himself at Houston, where he will play regularly. Houston, now in seventh place, is managed by Ira Smith, ex-Red Winger, and has five other ex-Wingers with whom Scoffic should feel at home. They are Cardinello, Watanabe, Poland, Healy and Epps.

Up to this season Scoffic had a lifetime batting average of .318. Twenty-three years old, he came to the Wings two years ago after spending a brief spell with the Cardinals.

Gillenwater is 20 years old, six feet 1½ inches tall, and hit .307 for Kingston, N. C., of the Coastal Plains League last year.

The Cleanup Man! That's Lou Vezilich, hard hitting outfielder, who will make his debut in the local Stadium today with the Wings. Vezilich, obtained from the Cardinals this spring, is a right-handed hitter and has been pounding the ball at a fast clip of late.
When Norris of Baltimore rapped out nice single in fourth and then tried to stretch it into a double, he made a mistake.

Photo shows Malinosky, Red Wing shortstop, tagging Norris at second after taking a perfect peg from Gillenwater.

Paul Dean Joins Wing This Weekend

It looked as though the Wings would tie up the ball game when Frankie Morehouse reached first safely on Bill Cissell's error, but he couldn't get any farther than second.

Phil Weintraub is shown being pulled off bag by wild throw in above photo.
Start of a Long Afternoon . . . Marion Slides Home with First Red Wing Run

Marion Marion gives home plate the glad hand as he elides safely across pentagon in the first inning of yesterday's game with Montreal. Bats run for the injured Jack Murdy and make home on Crab. tree's single to right. That's Umpire Soldiers signaling that runner is safe. Campbell in outfield.

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Sam's Spangle Shifts from 'Sad' to 'Slugging' Now

Back on Job

"Sad Sam" Narron, they called the Red Wings' rookie catcher. But today it's "Slugging Sam" Narron, for the yearling receiver belted out two homers and a double in yesterday's twin bill to help the Wings twice trip Toronto, move into third place. (Photo by Powers)
A Couple of Reasons Why Wings Scored Double Conquest

Top: Out by a mile at first base was Remorenko of Syracuse when Crabtree, scooping up his grounder, made play unassisted. Pitcher Ted Wilks is running over. Below: Johnny Hopp slides safely into third, then scores on pitcher Moody's error a few minutes later. Both these action shots occurred in first game of double bill swept by the Red Wings.

Knocked from Mound

Lone Red Wing to be honored by the scribes was Ken Raffensberger, sensational rookie left hander. Raffensberger who won 16 games drew five votes, same as Southpaw Marius Russo.

Al Sherer,
Weakening in the eighth inning of today's game with Baltimore, Al Sherer was replaced by Howard Krist.
A step too late. Here's Brusie Ogrodowski, Red Wing catcher, being tossed out at first base in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. Oggie just failed to beat out a hard smash to Gantenbein. George Burns is the Maple Leafs' first baseman.

Wings' Bosses Talk It Over

Braintrust in the Florida sun are Manager Ray Blades and President Oliver French of our Red Wings, who are busy unlimbering kinks at Tarpon Springs. Camp Red Wing is bustling these days with baseball business. Photo by AP.
Puccinelli Safe at Home on Passed Ball

Arriving in cloud of dust, George Puccinelli is shown scoring for Orioles yesterday at Stadium, while Wings' Red Barrett tries effectively to nab him. Puccinelli took advantage of a passed ball. Barrett ran to the plate too late for Ogrodowski's throw.

Frankie Crosetti's hand is pulled. And no wonder, for he's been knocking down the Cubs hits all over his position.

IRISH, ITALIAN CHARITY UNITS
Garden's Widow Gets $7,000 Real Estate Legacy

Mindful of his wife's Irish ancestry as well as his Italian, Pasquale, Fenelli, Rochester gardener made a gesture of friendship to ward Irish and Italian Catholics when he drew his will Sept. 24, 1929. It was learned in Surrogate's Court yesterday when the will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Joseph M. Pettu.

Although Fenelli died Oct. 31, 1930, the will was not probated until yesterday. It was explained, partly because of legal difficulties in ascertaining whereabouts of heirs who had to be cited in Italy and Ireland. Death in 1931 of a former lawyer for the estate also was a complication, it was said.

The estate consists of real estate valued at $7,000, which was left the widow, Mrs. Mary Fenelli, 23 Embro Ave., for life use with right to sell it and use the proceeds to support if she needs St. On her widow's death, the will provides any remainder is to pass to brothers and sisters and 11 Catholic charitable and religious organizations in the country and abroad. About equally divided between Irish and Italian.

The contingent bequests to institutions totaling $7,000, ranged from $100 to $7,000, and the will allotted pro rata payments if the estate was not sufficient to pay the full. The widow was appointed executrix.

Cousin Receives Bulk Of Ex-Teacher's Gifts

Miss Clara Steiner, Arlington St., retired Rochester school teacher, who died last Feb. 27, disposed of a net estate of $16,000 through a will. The disposition showed. Gross value was $12,025, all in personal property amounting to the proceeds of an insurance policy.

The testament, which Miss Steiner, 67, executed at General Hospital the day before she died, included gifts of $150 to the Hospital.

A magician friend showed Gabby Hartnett how to pull a rabbit from a hat. Gabby is hoping he can help him pull out a series victory.
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Frankie Crosetti's hand is puffed. And no wonder, for he's been knocking down ... his Initial major league chance.

Narron, Sturdy and Bowman Traded To Cards for Mike Ryba and Rookie

Wings Also Get Cash In Surprise Deal For Trio

Sam Narron, Jack Sturdy, Bob Bowman, and Frank Crespi were traded last night to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitchers Dominic (Mike) Ryba and Hwian (Preacher) Roe and an unannounced cash consideration by Oliver French, president of the Rochester Red Wings club.

Narron, Sturdy and Bowman will remain with the Wings for the balance of the 1938 campaign. Narron, on the sidelines for the past two weeks with an ailing back, has been the Wings’ leading hitter throughout the current campaign. Latest available averages give him a .319 mark, 12 points above Jack Sturdy, steady all-around infielder, who has batted courageously all season against the injury just to stage a brilliant comeback. Bowman, for the past two months one of the outstanding pitchers in the International League, has won 10 and lost 7 games for the Wings this season, his first in AA baseball.

Crespi is the young infielder recently bought from Springfield, Mo. He will finish the season out in the Western Association and then report to the Cardinals directly after the playoffs.

Ryba and Roe will join the Red Wings in spring training next year. Ryba, a jack of all-trades in baseball, is a seasoned double A campaigner and went up to the Cards as a combination pitcher and catcher. Roe is a youngster just out of college but is rated one of the best left handed pitching prospects in baseball.

A winning pitcher ever since he broke into organized baseball with the Dayton, Ohio, club of the old Central League in 1928, Ryba, prior to the start of the current campaign, had won all while losing only 21 games in three seasons at AA and major league competition. His most successful season was 1928 when he won 29 and dropped only 8 for the Columbus club. He was only slightly less effective the following season when he won 14 and lost 7 for the Red Birds.

Pitching for the Cardinals that same season, "Mike" served five wins and suffered but one reverse and last season with the Cards, Ryba won nine and dropped six. A fine natural hitter, Ryba is a constant threat at the plate.

Roe, the other Wing acquisition, was signed last July 25 after the Cardinals emerged victorious in spirited bidding with other major league clubs for the services of the sensational pitcher who fashioned 173 opposing batters in 111 games for the Harding College nine ofurrency, Ark., this spring. A mound star at the Arkansas school for the past three seasons, Roe won 19 and dropped only one game for his alma mater this spring. On one occasion he fanned 27 batters in a 15-inning contest and on another, in a regulation nine inning battle, he whiffed 21.

Oliver French rates Roe one of the foremost young pitching finds he has ever seen, the Wing youngster having seen him in action against the Cincinnati Reds on his most recent trip to St. Louis, Roe working 24 1/2 innings in a relief role against Bill McKeehan's agregation.

Of the Wings promoted to the Cardinals, Sturdy and Bowman will be making their bows in big league this next spring while Narron will be returning to the club which gave him his first major league trial in the fall of 1935 and the spring of 1936, at the conclusion of his second year in professional baseball. Crespi, now winding up his second year in organized baseball, like Bowman and Sturdy, will be receiving his initial major league chance.

Of the quartet Narron is 25 years old, Bowman 24, Sturdy 23, and Crespi 20.
What Makes a Good Ball Player? Lou Vezilich Has All the Answers

Regarded as a sure fire major league, the Cardinals refused several flattering offers for Lou Vezilich this Spring from Brooklyn because they think he will crash the St. Louis outfield next season. Vezilich has all the necessary equipment to make the grade as is shown above from left: Powerful throwing arm, punch at plate, and strong legs. A star at Sacramento for two years Lou is making things tough for International pitchers.
Left, posies for the hero! Si Johnson, whose sterling relief pitching stopped the Bears in Stadium yesterday, is being ‘revived’ by Catcher Sam Narron, right, holding rose for Johnson to inhale. Johnny Hopp, whose daring base running gave Bully Boy Rosar of Bears the jitters, is at left. Center, Merrill May slides safely into third in fifth after sprinting from first on Shulte’s single. Right, James Horwitz, who was struck by a foul ball, exhibits ball autographed by Wings.
**BRIDGES TRIMS SENATORS, 8-1**

**Cleveland**—With a brace of two-out hits by Joe Gordon and Gus Schulte, Cleveland scored four runs in the first inning and went on to an 8-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

In Deadlock

**Washington**—The Cleveland club took an early lead, scoring four runs in the first inning, but the Senators fought back to tie the game in the second. However, Cleveland scored again in the third inning to take the lead and held on for the victory.

**Philadelphia**—The Philadelphia Athletics had 14 hits and four runs in the third inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the opening game of the doubleheader.

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**in action**

Joe Gordon and Gus Schulte lead the Cleveland Indians as they take on the Washington Senators. Gordon hit a two-out double in the first inning to score two runs, and Schulte added a two-out single to drive in a run.

**Lee carries Cubs hopes in series opener today**

**Lee at bat**

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Chicago Cubs, has high hopes for his team today as they take on the Milwaukee Braves in the first game of the doubleheader. The Cubs are looking to carry over their momentum from yesterday's victory over the Phillies.

**The News**

The News features a photo of the Cubs' Joe McCarthy and a quote from him: "This is a big game, and our boys are ready to go."
Connie Mack’s Athletics swung their potent warhorses against Bob Feller and three successors yesterday afternoon, but went down before the Indians.

In Deadlock

BOSTON — (AP) — The Boston Red Sox dropped a defeat behind the arm of Portland pitcher Manny Lee, 2-0, for the second straight day in two games against the Athletics. The Red Sox took the opener, 1-0, also behind Lee, in the second game.

Lee, who won both games, made his third start of the season and the second of the year against the Athletics. He was unchallenged throughout the game, allowing only three baserunners and one hit to the Athletics.

The Athletics were held to a single hit, a fourth-inning single by Joe DiMaggio, and four walks. Lee surrendered two hits and a walk in the third inning, allowing the Athletics to score their only run.

The Athletics managed another marker before Johnson got the side out, but three weren’t enough as Wings tallied five.
HERE YOU SEE the climax of the best baseball game at the Stadium in many a day. The Newark Bears were turned back 1 to 0, for the third consecutive win. Red Juelich slides over the plate, carrying the winning run in the ninth inning. He scored from third as Schulte bobbed Crabtree's grounder. It marked the first time the Bears were blanked this year, and only the second time in two seasons.

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Vezilich Drills Migliore On Hitting Technique

Al Migliore, Franklin High baseball player was chosen by the Rochester Red Wings and Times-Union as the scholastic league's outstanding player and was awarded an eight-day road trip with the Wings, all expenses paid. He is with the team in Montreal today and gives his impressions from the dugout.

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IT WAS BANQUET NITE FOR THE BASEBALLERS

"POP" KELCHNER

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OLIVER FRENCH

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Yer Out! Here's a Run Wings Didn't Get as Cobb Slid Too Late to Score

Red Wing first baseman Bernie Cobb attempted to score from third on Lou Vestich's rap to short in yesterday's first game with Buffalo, but Mulleavy's throw to Catcher Savino nipped him at the plate as he slid too late to avoid being tagged. Umpire Jorda is calling the play.
Typical of the mastery of pitcher Joe Beggs over the Red Wings last night is the aftermath of this ringing double by Johnny Hopp. Hopp raced to second after hitting well into center field, and a minute later he gained third on Jack Jueich's infield out, the only Wing to get that far. That was the end of it.

Hopp, however. With one out, the Wings were unable to dent Beggs. Bernie Cobb, next up, bunted to the pitcher for an easy out, and Jack Sturty, the Wings' last hope, grounded out to third baseman. Beggs cut down the Wings with five hits as Newark, winning by 8-0, forced a sixth game tonight.

They'll Probably Get You to Go to a Ball Game

They are in charge of arrangements for the Red Wings-Orioles night baseball game being sponsored by Parent-Teachers Associations for July 14. From left are Mrs. Elmer Davies and Raymond Van, and for PTA and Oliver French, president of the Red Wings.
BEHIND BIG BATS

The Red Wings Are Out of the Red, and Here Is a Tale of Some of Their Major Problems

Executive looks at when he picks up a newspaper, it would be safe to bet, is the weather forecast. The smiles or the frowns of the heavens are reflected in the faces of the men who watch the fortunes. Rochester was fortunate this season. But one game was interrupted by rain and that ironically, with but eight contests left to play.

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Nearly 200 clubs—275 to be exact—are in use during the year. Once broken, or even slightly chipped they can never be repaired, although a stranger wandered into Secretary Martins office one day, claiming he had devised a method of making the clubs as good as new. He failed to affect a sale.

Truly are purchased 26 sets of uniforms, two for each player—white for home games and gray for the road. Even the substitutes who spend most of their time on the bench discover that their uniform is the same as the regulars.

Actually the Red Wings use their outfits a bare minimum of the year following. After that the uniform is exchanged for the local minor league clubs with which the team has connexions. Jackets, however, are kept in service for three years.

Despite their outright ownership of two minor league outfits and working agreements with five more, the Red Wings keep their budget as taut as possible for new blood. In the offices is a big file of signed contracts for the services of every player in minor league ball; the general manager has close tooth with the doings of promising youngsters.

There are other forms of aid that keep baseball clubs from being classed as gold mines. The lighting system in the stadium, at the time of its installation represented as the finest in the country, burns out more bulbs than a newspaper photographer at a national convention. Each of the eight towers threatening upward before the stands and scattered about the outfield has 36 bulbs each from 1,000 to 2,000 watts in power.

Cost of operation for a night is $85. Thirty owl games were played this year. In the course of the 1935 season, there were 400 of the bulbs used. There were no such misfortunes, however, as that of this year in another International City when for two consecutive evening the lighting system failed to function properly.

Another source of expense is the upkeep of the grounds. Long before games get under way, at 7 a.m., in fact, Jack Howard, head grounds keeper, is busy watering the infield and raking the grass. He gives the perfect green of the outfield a manicure every fifth day and considers, without vanity, that the local grounds are among the finest in the circuit.

While at its minimum the personnel of the stadium reaches a low of seven persons in winter, during the height of the baseball season there are enough employed to serve a minor industry. Three score keepers, an announcer for the public address system, a gateman on the roof who keeps the unauthorized from "crashing" the press coop, a press box usher who relieves the
THE BIG BUSINESS

So You Think the Season for Baseball Is Over?... Well You’re Wrong. It Never Ends

By Edmund W. Peters

For the last time this year the famous “K.-o.-n.-b.” and strident “hee-riik!” once heard over Rochester’s Red Wing Stadium, the players have scattered from Canada to the south, from New England to the west.

But the Norton Street office is now as usual and will be open all winter. To Secretary James Martin and his staff, the final inning on the starting field is but the signal to make preparations for the first inning next season.

Already Martins is conducting negotiations for a training site. When a decision is reached, whether the spot be Florida’s Tarpon Springs at last year, or some other town, it will be up to him to forward railroad tickets to the veterans and rookies who will vie for Berths.

Proving men scattered all about the United States and Canada with faces is a problem entailing an approximation of Rittenberg’s mathematical genius and the sense of direction of a blind-flying aviator. Martins can look forward to many hours of poring over maps and timetables so that he can plot out the shortest and least expensive route from the athlete’s home to the training camp.

Once the spring camp is selected, Martins must book reservations for the team, and arrange a spring schedule of practices in advance. They have a week before pressure begins to condition the players into the products of the season, necessarily passed by the eight mammoth trucks in which are carried enough medicine boxes to stock a drug store; bats, balls and other paraphernalia incidental to a baseball array in the march.

Meanwhile, President Oliver French has been having his own brand of business. There is nothing so gay as a baseball player who has had a good year when it comes time to sign his name on the dotted line at the bottom of a contract.

The 1911 season officially opens one day when an officer from the government’s revenue division visited the stadium to examine the thousands of tickets left unclaimed. The Rochester club printed tickets in stripe lots to the number of 280,000, using them for bleacher, reserved and children’s admissions. For reserved seats 500,000 more were printed.

Cashing unpaid admissions, there was an attendance of 265,000 at the stadium this year.

The government’s representatives seized all tickets, totaling 45,000 in all, as the final signature isn’t acknowledged until the training season is over—the team never plays north for the 15-game season.

Over the railroads that link the points of the International League—its points are—Buffalo, Montreal and Buffalo—the Red Wings annual tickets are trouble. Last year, when the Wings announced that 3,000 they cover in the training camp were going to Pulmians to themselves and secretaries on the scene, accounted for by the eight mammoth trucks in which are carried enough medicine boxes to stock a drug store; bats, balls and other paraphernalia incidental to a baseball array in the march.

Almost anyone would be justified in tabulating the check

when dining with a ball player. Three hunks specimens of manhood are as adept with knives and forks as baseball bats. It costs from $8 to $12 a day for each man’s traveling expenses on the road, Secretary Martins estimates; of this from $2 to $3 is chargeable to food costs—and ball players eat only two real meals a day.

But the expenses of their hired hands are but a minor item in the financial worries of ball clubs. Keeping teams near the top is an accomplishment that requires a combination of excellent talent at an extra high percentage of profit over the course of a season, normally in these years, creating a sound business management to top off the much more glamorous and more stable occupations of the grandstand man.

Last year, President French addressed the Red Wings team with a financial frown. This year, however, he said he was ready to keep the bottle of red ink well supplied, for this late surge whipped up interest and sales because of the poor showing the club had made.

The problem of attracting customers during these times is in the thick of the fight has prevented the fewest baseball teams from having unsuccessfull seasons. Night baseball, however, he says, has proved the attraction taken a step toward, but also is of Rochester baseball. The first thing any Red Wing
HE'S ANOTHER guy named Lou. The name must mean something, for Lou Vezilich is somewhat of an "iron man" himself. He has played every inning of every game for the Wings this year after being kept out of the opener by order of Judge Landis. In his two years in the Pacific Coast League, Lou also played in every inning of every game. His work at the plate and in the field is one of the big reasons the Wings are in second place. He's been around .340 all year, and leads the club in base hits.

Slamming out a double as a pinch hitter, Jack Sturdy last night started the rally that carried the Wings to a 2-1 victory over Bears. Win gave Bladesmen a 2-0 edge on league champs.

Gabby Hartnett, one of the greatest catchers of all time, yesterday was named to succeed Charley Grimm as manager of the Cubs.
Slingin' Sammy Baugh provided the pre-game thrills for a crowd of 10,406 in Red Wing Stadium last night with an amazing demonstration of football forward passing accuracy. Baugh, spearhead of the Washington Redskins, National pro champions, is shown heaving the pigskin from home plate to second base where Red Wing catcher, makes effort to tag outfielder but throw was just a little late. Bladesmen won two games.

Sam Narron, Wing catcher, makes effort to tag outfielder in 5th frame of first tilt in Red Wing Stadium yesterday. I but throw was just a little late. Bladesmen won two games.

That's Babe Herman lying on plate with tally chalked up in 6th frame of first tilt in Red Wing Stadium yesterday.

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Below is a section of the big opening day crowd.

HARRY DAVIS
Paces International Suatsmiths

Just a couple of helpful pals as they hoist "Old Glory" to top of flagpole, are Billy Southworth, Wing pilot, and Johnny Dean, Bears’ manager, in yesterday’s ceremonies.

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Sacrifice! Vezilich Moves Morehouse to 2nd with Bunt

Diminutive Pat Ankenman, Red Wing infield addition, had to stand on tip-toe for chat with 6 foot 9 inch Pitcher Johnny Gee of Syracuse Chiefs before yesterday's contest.

HERE is the play which brought the boos of 8,500 fans down on Umpire Kelly in the third inning of the first game in Stadium yesterday. Two were out when Bernie Cobb attempted to score on Ogrodowski's double to right. Kelly called Cobb out, claiming he did not touch the plate. Ralph Amdursky D. and C. cameraman, shot the action from high up on the roof. It shows Cobb still several feet from the plate just as Rosar clutched Keller's throw in his glove. Did Cobb get his foot over the plate before Rosar could tag him? Kelly says he did not. Photo shows Kelly in perfect spot to call play.

With nobody out in fifth, Lou Vezilich, Wing cleanup man, moved Frankie Morehouse along with this perfect bunt at Stadium yesterday. Catcher Spencer is going out to field the ball but Pitcher Overman beat him to it, tossing out Lou at the initial sack.
Bear Slugger Slams Homer in First Inning

Francis Kalliker, Newark left fielder, slammed out a home run with two men on in the first inning of the opening game in the Red Wing Stadium this afternoon. He is shown crossing the plate with his teammate, Norris (No. 9), waiting to extend congratulations.

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The Opener! Some of the 13,591 Fans Who Cheered

Here are some of the 13,591 enthusiasts who helped pack the Norton Street Stadium for the opening home game yesterday. All reserved grandstand seats and all boxes were sold in advance of the opening of the park for the game.

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Play Ball!

Here is the Red Wings' starting lineup for today's game against the Newark Bears, opening the home season at the Norton Street Stadium.

Game time is 3 p.m., with the weather forecast "fair and warmer."

COOKE  MURTAUGH  STURDY  CRABTREE  DAVIS  GILLENWATER  MARION

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Hey fellers, baseball's back on the front page today! The Rochester Red Wings, with William H. (Billy) Southworth at the helm, move into their own backyard in Norton Street at 3 o'clock this afternoon to oppose the Newark Bears, defending International League champions, in the 1939 Stadium. His first pitch to Frank Schulte, inaugurating Newark itself, made.

Some 17,000 fans are expected for Southworth, one of the most popular Rochester managers in the history of the city, and in the mighty Mix, offering "beaver" of local talent to Kunnen.

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The Opener! Some of the 13,591 Fans Who Cheered
Power-packed, Fleet-footed Estel Crabtree Gives Impetus to Red Wings’ Surge

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Estel Crabtree’s hitting and fielding are proving potent factors in Wings’ surge to top. He has been a leader in the batting department. His .356 average is second only to .359 of Don Logan. Crabtree’s fielding has been consistently high, and he has made several outstanding plays in the outfield. His fine work has helped the team to its present position near the top of the standings.

Dine In Sheer Linen

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French Seek Arms in U.S.

Washington—A new French official mission has arrived representing an American-made motorscooter, and the War Department said yesterday that Maj. Gen. André Congo, the French military attaché in Washington, had arrived in the capital. He was accompanied by Col. René Leclerc, who is also a member of the French mission. The mission was reported to be seeking military cooperation between the United States and France, and to discuss the possible sale of American-made motorscooters to France.

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The Thin Man Breaks Up Fray

Eating a homer with two mates aboard, Marty Marion broke up pitching duel yesterday to give Wings opener, 7-4.
Varsity Crabtree Gives Impetus to Red Wings’ Surge

Allegeny Wing Averages

Meadville, Pa. — Scoring in the University of Rochester track meet was 11 points, chalked up by Tommy Pammeter who captured a first and two seconds. The Varsity Cinderman won the 300 yard hurdles and finished second in the century and 220 yard dash.

After leading the field in 120-yard high hurdles, Wells of Rochester tied for top honors in the high jump with a leap of five feet 10 inches.

While of Allegheny finished first in the mile event and then returned to establish a new college record in the half mile race. Summary:

Shot Put—Brandethas (R), Duglin (A), Stieger (R); distance, 41 feet 5 inches.

Discus—McDonald (R), Stugis (R); distance, 126 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—Wells (R), tied with Couple (A). Duvall (R), height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Cleg (A), Bloss (R), Foster (R); height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Dugin (A), Pedlar (A), Foster (R); distance, 160 feet 9 inches.

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Gillenwater Slides the 'Dusty Road' Back to First Base

After starting for second on a wild heave that got by the Jersey's first baseman, Stewart, Garden Gillenwater changed his mind and had to make a long, dusty glide to get back to the bag safely in third inning at Stadium yesterday. No. 24 is Stewart who finished second in race to bag. That's Carpenter, the Jersey pitcher, rushing over to cover the bag.

Blanking Baltimore with five hits in first game of double bill last night, 81 Johnson, of Wings, tabbed 4th shutout.
Johnny Wyrostek made it plain to Bears and customers that Wings are a hitting ball club as he slapped initial Rochester safety to right field fence between Mills and Charak in first. Camera caught rookie fielder just completing swing as Catcher Milly Holm of Newark squats under bat and Plate Umpire Roy Van Graaflan watches pitch.

Receiving the "glad hand" from Eriel Crabtree (No. 8) is Harry Davis, Wing first sacker, who is shown crossing plate after belting his second home run of the night over right field fence in the third inning. Harry also got a double to help sink Royals.

Crossing plate with first home run of season is Frank Kelleher of Newark Bears. Blow brought in two runs ahead of him. Sammy Narron, Wing catcher, reaches for new ball.

Kelleher Ends Round Trip
HERE'S THE RUN that won the ball game, giving Red Wings a 3-1 lead in their playoff series with Bears. Johnny Hopp, fleet-footed Wing outfielder, caught the Bears napping in the fifth inning. He singled and stole second. Horace Coyle then dropped a short hit in left and Hopp dashed to third. Thinking Johnny would stay put, Klineker tossed the ball to second. Hopp Hopp broke for the plate like lightening and beat Witek's throw to Rosar.

SINISTER Action at Plate! Johnny Hopp Slides Home with Winning Run

Sturdy, Jack Kelleher tossed Hopp for the plate... ...second and third in opener fifth inning after over-running bag on Marion's single to left. Wings won two.

BEN Hickey tried to take liberties in way of big (bleed with Ray Kistner yesterday and the little pitcher picked him off first. Photographer snapped Pat Ackerman, Wings' shortstop, tagging Hickey in rundown between third and home after Dick's relay. Syracuse Chiefs bowed, 2-1.

Narron Wins Tire Toss Of National Safety Week

Sam Narron, Red Wing catcher, was the winner in a tire-throwing contest staged yesterday in connection with National Tire Safety Week. The tire-throwing contest was part of the Rochester Tire Dealers campaign to awaken public and automobile manufacturers to dangers of tires. Narron, who also was awarded a one-week trip to his behalf, is shown getting his prize from Billy Southworth.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

SAM NARRON

NARRON, who tossed the tire a distance of 400 feet in the contest, is shown having his victory photo taken by Bob Valve.

Jack Bongard, whose home fielded second game, slides home safely in second inning of first game on Rosar's hit in opening playoff series at Red Wing Stadium. Below: Nettles of Leafs tags out Rich Huron, caught between second and third in opener fifth inning after two running bag on Marion's single to left. Wings won two.
After knocking down Al Mele's hard smash in the fourth inning yesterday Estel Crabtree had to slide to beat the runner (No. 7) to the bag. Henshaw came over but Crabby waved the pitcher away. The umpire is Chuck Solodare.

Left: This play was one of big thrills in yesterday's 2-1 conquest of Bisons by Red Wings. Boland of Buffalo is out at first, beaten by Bernie Cobb's quick toss to pitcher Al Sherer. Boland had dropped slow bunt to right of pitcher's box, Cobb getting it for relay to Sherer. Above: Four little Wings stymied by storm, Vanl lick, Cobb, Narron and Gillenwater from left to right. The rain caused game to be called in seventh.
Estel Crabtree hit the dirt in an attempt to beat out hit in center after having tagged bag while on right is Bill Harris, Jersey pitcher. Wings won over Little Giants, 4-1.

Dusty’s Pretty Happy Fellow

Hitting the ball at even a harder clip than before Dusty Cooke last week raised his average to .398 to cement lead atop the loop’s hitters and bring out a great big smile.
Hey, hey! Those Cards lost last night at Stadium, but they wowed fans with monkeyshines. Above: Bob Weiland, left, and Pep Martin go to town with famed Mudcat band. Right: Frenchy Bordagaray (left) and Weiland do the Suzy-Q.
Lindsey Deal, Montreal, tried to steal home on windup of Hank Gornicki, but pitch and Catcher Sam Narron beat him to plate to prevent Royal run in 10th. Borski calls play as Hartje (6) looks on. Below, Burleigh Grimes flaunts Borski, draping plate with red bandana after being banished for delaying game. Wings won battle in 13th, 6-5.

Photos by Pete Culross
Captain Estel Crabtree took no chances in third inning yesterday, sliding home to beat Van Robay's peg from short left after Dusty Cooke doubled. Throw was wide and Catcher Chris Hartje is pictured diving vainly for ball (arrow). Wings defeated Montreal easily, 10 to 1.

Danger!---Red Wing Dynamite!---Rival Hurlers Must Handle with Care

Maj. John P. Street, who donned Red Wing uniform to sell tickets at Ad Club meeting yesterday, drew some humorous comment from Eastern League President Tommy Richardson, left, noted baseball wit, while Wings' prexy, Oliver French, right, looks on.
Tardy Arrival . . . Ball and Disappointment Meet Asbell at Third

Big Jim Asbell was slow starting from second when Narron’s roller went through Mulleavy for error in first-game fourth, and throw from Boudreaux, who recovered in short left, beat him to third. Mulleavy tags him out as Schroeder call play. Wings split twin bill with Herd.

‘Now Here : What We’ll Do to Toronto . . . ’

Harry’s Bat Keeps Booming

While Trainer Howie Haak baked and rubbed out Skipper Southworth’s aches in clubhouse yesterday, Billy, just over four-day bout with gripe, discussed strategy with his right-hand man, Mike Ryba, for Wings’ doubleheader this afternoon with Toronto.

Harry Davis’ big bat drove in four Wing runs yesterday as slugging first sacker collected single and drove homer into left field stands. Jack Sturdy and Marty Marion also featured with three hits each. Wings won over Bears, 11-3.
Roe did some fast and fancy footing in the sixth inning to complete one of Wings' three double plays. Corbett bounced to Davis, whose throw forced Graham at second, and Prescher covered first in time to take return peg from Crespi, retiring Corbett. Davis, center, watches. Estel Crabtree, from field after he was kayoed in collision with Gillenwater, Baltimore beat Southworthites, 12-11.

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The Rochester Red Wing dressing room was a scene of rejoicing after last night's victory at Buffalo. The players from left are Billy Southworth, Dusty Cook, "Whitey" Kurowski, Harry Davis and Mike Ryba. Mike's slants turned back the Bison sluggers. Kurowski hit a homer.
Chisox Take Series Finale

Chicago—The Chicago White Sox routed the Detroit Tigers in the first game of their three-game series yesterday in the deciding game of the American League division series.

The White Sox, led by 37-year-old slugger John Southworth, scored three runs in the first inning and added five more in the second to take a 8-1 lead. The Tigers tried to rally in the sixth inning, scoring two runs to cut the deficit to 8-3, but White Sox reliever Bob Merriam struck out four batters in the seventh to secure the victory.

Four White Sox batters had four or more hits; Southworth and Davis Botham, both veterans, had five each. Davis Botham had an impressive three-home run, including a grand slam in the seventh inning.

White Sox pitcher Dusty Cook, who had never pitched in a World Series game before, emerged victorious, allowing just one run and six hits in six innings.

In the final game of the series, the Tigers managed only one hit and one run against White Sox pitcher Bob Merriam, who pitched a complete game, allowing only one run and five hits. Southworth and Botham each had four hits in the game, helping the White Sox win 1-0 to take the series 2-1.

The White Sox will now advance to the World Series against the National League champion, the St. Louis Cardinals.
Etel Crabtree smiles as he receives news in Buffalo of his winning of the "most valuable player" award in the International League this season. Poll was conducted by The Democrat and Chronicle. Shown with the Red Wing ace are, standing, front left, Roy Henshaw, Jimmy Martino, Red Wing secretary; and Pat Ankemann. Seated on arms of chair are Marty Marion, left; Billy Southworth, manager. Wing centerfielder won in race with Dickshot of Jerseys.
Johnny Tyler's double against center field fence, longest hit of game, went to waste in third inning last night. George Kurowski, right, prepares to tag Bison runner attempting to reach third. Kurowski took fine relay by Marion from Crabtree. Umpire Milt Schroeder is hustling to play. Buffalo won playoff opener behind Al Smith, 8 to 1.

Red Wings' captain, Estel Crabtree, right, voted "most valuable player" by local press and radio man, received Chamber of Commerce award, a watch, from B. Emmett Finucane, chamber president, in ceremonies prior to last night's game as Wing mates look on.
'Crabby' Wins Chamber Award
As Most Valuable Wing Player

Johnson and Ryba Share Second In Voting

OYE or two "experts" can be wrong on occasion, but 11 of them, local baseball writers and sportscasters, were in almost perfect agreement yesterday as they voted Estel Croydon Crabtree, 51-year-old Red Wing captain and center fielder, the Rochester team's "most valuable player" and winner of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce Award.

Crabtree, a Red Wing for the last seven seasons and winner of a recent popularity poll among the fans, received 54 of a possible 55 ballots. One selector placed him second on the list of five, each naming five on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Prior to tonight's Governors' Cup playoff series opener at 8:30, Crabtree will be presented with the Chamber Award, a handsome, engraved Hamilton watch, by R. Emmett Flancane, president of the chamber.

Selectors, basing their choices not only on hitting and fielding but also on general value to Billy Southworth's club, gave 'Crabby' a wide margin over the next two choices, St. John-
son and Mike Ryba. The right-
and pitching pair, who have won 48 games between them this season, were deadlocked for second with 27 votes each. Jack
Sturty was second with 21 bal-
ts.

Allen ( Dusty) Cooke and Harry Davis were ranked next, shouty gaining 14 points and the agile first baseman 13. George (Whitey) Kurewski and Marcy (Stats) Marion each received three points, drawing a vote for third place. Floyd Best garnered two votes for fifth, for two points, and Jim Ashel received one, also for fifth.

The sports editors of three papers and another member of their staffs, and sportscasters from three radio stations formed the selecting board for the Chamber-sponsored undertaking. Matt Jackson, chairman, and Al C. Weber represented the Times-
Contact; Ed Krechman and Johnny Kopaci, the Evening News; Elliot Krueger and Fred Harbert, The Democrat and Chronicle. Jack Barre, Jimmy Millen, WHIR, Gar Marks and Frank Silva, WUSF, and Bill Benson WHAM.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsoring board included W. S. Parks, chairman; John Hand, Samuel Schwartz, Danny Cretien-
don, Jack Garrett and Stanley

Crabtree, playing in 115 of the 150 Red Wing games, enjoyed one of his greatest years and joined the Xertion Streeters. He drove in 94 runs, more than any other regular, hit safely 110 times in 210 trips to the plate for an unofficial mark of .325, and scored 82 runs. His defensive
play won him plaudits from base-
ball writers in every league city and selection on their all-star team, at the same time giving backbone and canny direction to the Wing's outfield.

Since joining the Rochester club in 1923, the former Cincinnati St. Louis National League file from Newtonsville, Ohio, has supported a batting average in excess of .300.

'Cookes' Goose
Duster's Clout Puts Crimp in Louisville

The final playoff series for the championship in the Western Rural League will begin Sunday when the Rush Firemen play host to the Hilton Phonos at Rush. The site of the first game was decided by the toss of a coin. The second
Ad Multos Annos! ... and Here's Cake to Eat Meantime

Just one of presents Knot Hole Gang youngsters presented marking his 34th birthday yesterday was big cake he holds. veteran Wing outfielder, Estel Crabtree at Stadium "party" Agnes Casey and Frank Faso made presentation for Gang.

Marty Marion got a big hand from Whitney Kurowski (6) and an ovation from 4,200 fans as he crossed plate after his eighth-inning homer yielded Red Wings 8-to-7 conquest in twilight game at Stadium last night. Later Raffensberger beat Baltimore again, 3-2.
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Wing run; Si Johnson, who
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were Wbitey Kurowski, left, who scored second I four bits, and Harry Davis, who homer ed.
WINGS WIN IN 12TH; EVEN SERIES

Rochester, N. Y., Sunday, September 24, 1939

Mrs. Alice Schwab is chairman of the fund rais-...p to the St. Francis De Sales Chapel for the Deaf, the site of the St. Francis De Sales Chapel which is devoted to the care of deaf children in the community. The proceeds of the event will be used for the St. Francis De Sales Chapel which is devoted to the care of deaf children in the community.

Mrs. Alice Schwab is chairman of the fund raising event at the Columbus Civic Center in St. Francis De Sales' social, social, used for the St. Francis De Sales Chapel for the Deaf.

Suburban Personal

Wayland

Dusty Cook, right, received first and second Billy Southworth after being struck on arm by pitch thrown by Weikoff.

Game-Winning Trio

Clarence Johnson, who handled Newark with Fluffy Rhodes, in center, and Harry Thoel, who handled the Wings, a 6-4 tie. The Wings then went on to win in the 11th, gaining their playoff series with the Newark Bears.

Winning Run for Colonels. Reese Slides Home Safely

That's Bobby Reese, stellar Louisville shortstop, sliding over plate with fourth and winning run for Colonels in the eleventh inning last night. Reese is Kelly, Ball is shown covering. Copenhagen, rear left, went out.

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PARMELEE BLANKS WINGS IN OPENER, 7 to 0

Wings Agree!... Crabby's Truly Most

Above, left, Vince Doak, hitting here of first run, gets glad hand from teammate after belting home run in fifth to put Lows ahead, 7-5. Center, Miss Spiro slides safely into third on ninth inning infield fly. Below, from left, A. D. Campbell, Junior World Series Commision chairman; George Traisman, American Association president, and Bres Chung, International president, look on. Right, Mike Rhyta "warms up" over signs to Rochester dugout.

The best of Red Wings seem to agree that Edsel Crabtree deserves most-valuable-player award as he crossed second at smoke. They are, from left, Harry Davis, George Kuzwak, Mike Rhyta, Sam Barton, Crabby, Jim Oliver, Manager John Doak, Hubie Smith and Harry Davis. Crabtree received award as part-disengaged man and recipient of money game.

The Women's Auxiliary of Rochester Wings will receive its ninth check by the Women's Auxiliary of Louisville on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Rochester Municipal Auditorium. The proceeds from the sale of the Auxiliary's program will support the Auxiliary's work on the Wings. Right, Jim Oliver, Manager John Doak, Hubie Smith, and Harry Davis.

Chalk in Your Score! Get a CHENILLE RUG Only 50c in Cash and a Coupon from VETERAN COFFEE

Mrs. Harry Davis, left, and Mrs. Kent, Crabtree ago- 

ate somewhat earlier during one of the more laten 

sessions of Wings' victory over Buffalos.

Mrs. Freeman Allen and daughter, below, Mrs. Ford Allen, among many loyal of Wings fans, are all seated at Rochester Times-Union as their report from stands to All-World.

Mrs. Eileen Stanton, lower left, and Mrs. Mary Stanton talk to their support from stands to All-World.

As it to Rock the Woman, Mrs. Green, friend, left, and Mrs. Bolen, right, are seated to the Courier of the Red Wings baseball club, who can smile. All is in tears of delight.

John Tyler, Bisons centerfielder, cracked one of 32 Johnson's balls all the way to the centerfield wall last night, but tried to stretch it from a double in 9-th inning. Whitey Kuzwak, a ex-see, was seen putting ball on Tyler after three straight strikes. Umpire Joel calls Bisons out, sbite ball in right hand of Red Wing's third baseman, House won.
Wings Agree! . . . Crabby's Truly Most-Valuable

The rest of Red Wings seem to agree that Estel Crabtree deserves most-valuable-player award as they crowd around captain in center, to congratulate him. They are, from left, Harry Davis, Scooter Davis, on left, quirky lucky puppy mascot presented Wings by George Kurkowski, who said Davis is Whitey Kurowski's little daughter. Standing, from left, Althea, Harold, former vice-president, Oscar, Wing coach in '34, President Oliver French, Fred Allen, and Jimmy Martin. Third picture shows the under-water trio of Estel Crabtree, left, Fred Fussell, and Whitey Kurkowski, who celebrated victory with victory. On right is Carden Gillenwater extending hand as he crosses plate after eighth inning homer.
Here's Season's Record Crowd Rooting Wings into Junior Series!

RED WINGS 2, BEARS 1!

Here’s part of bumper crowd of 18,500 which cheered Red Wings to 2-to-1 victory over Newark Bears in final of International League playoffs in the Norton Street Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Stewart, Jersey City first baseman, tried to stretch his second inning hit into a triple at the stadium last night, but was cut down at third by an accurate relay from Crabtree to Murtaugh to Southworth. Photo shows Danny making putout.

Saturday night, is shown lifting pop fly to Catcher Holm in the fourth inning. The crowd came armed with overcoats and blankets, but didn't find it hard to keep warm as Wings put on a smashing ninth inning finish to win game.
Zero Hour Climax
Happy Ending
For Lyons

BY PAUL PINKEY

WITH THE Red Wing outarray on the Newton Street front — It was the zero hour of the League war correspondents, armed with reporter, camera and pencils, bundled in a camouflaged press box — a half mile from the battles, seating them in the front lines of the big battle of Red Wings and the Southworth Bears.

It was growing dark. Now was the time to strike. Commander-in-chief Southworth commanded.

Davies took careful aim and fired. The home, shell whistled through the air, landed the enemy was wiped out.

Stepping up from the dugout, Commander-in-chief John Dunn of the enemy, seemed to be in the same boat. They selected their base and jumped to recompense with a barrage of their own. Their bombs were music to the enemy ears.

Promptly at 3:25 P.M., Newark took off. They were the first to start. The enemy was already in their air and on the ground. As the Bears made their landing, the enemy was blown back and zero hour was announced.

BEHIND THE BATTLEFIELD

It was quite a quiet night. Everyone was asleep except those who were on the defense.

If you ask me why I believe that it was a good night, I'll tell you.

The enemy was wiped out. The Bears were victorious.

OLD BAY

Newark—On this city on September 26th, Newark, New Jersey, Robinson Stadium, as home to the Red Wings, and as host to the new Bears, Rockland Red Wings.

Football services were conducted in the dressing quarters at Red Wing stadium. The Bears were victorious in Newark last night. The Bears are said to be at the railroad station in Newark this morning.

TODAY'S GAME

"It seems we just couldn't," Manager Southworth admitted as he praised his charges in the Wing dressing quarters. "Our voice could hardly be heard above the din."

"Heard" Lynne, sitting on a bench, smothered his excitement.

"The enemy was wiped out. The Bears were victorious."

"But I don't deserve the win," said manager Dunn, "Cyrus Williams, who scored the winning run in the ninth inning, answered."

"We had a good game, but the enemy was tough."

"The enemy was wiped out. The Bears were victorious."

"It seems we just couldn't."
So the Selkirk* Took the $5,541.89
Hqw Selectors Voted. in International League All-Star Balloting

LEFT FIELD | CENTER FIELD | RIGHT FIELD | FINEST SELECTED | HANDED
Mike Gaven, Newark Star-R eagle |  |  |  |
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Jack Durkin, International News |  |  |  |
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H. E. Unakara, Boston, Gazette |  |  |  |
Bill Gouchein, Buffalo, Courier-Express |  |  |  |

Consensus: Mike Gaven, Newark Star- Eagle

Gee, No Hunting Togs for Gee in Salisbury

SNAPPED at instant vital play in fifth was completed, this graphite baseball picture shows Floyd Best, Red Wing starter, after tag- ing back field, bean backfield who attempted to score from third on Muller's fly to 2nd baseman in short center. Crabby's throw "strike" to Next, Missing play. Note expressions of Ripley Kelly and Johnny Tyler.
So the Selkirks Took the $5,541.89...

Johnny Gee, six feet nine inches tall, is shown with Dick Porter, left, manager of Syracuse Chiefs, in Salisbury, Md. Rangy southpaw pitcher, ex-Chief now with the Pittsburgh Bucs, couldn't find hunting togs big enough on the Eastern Shore. AP Photo.

Gee, No Hunting Togs for Gee in Salisbury

EMULATING father to the best of his ability is 7-year-old 'Scooter' Davis, son of Harry Davis, Wing first sacker. This is how he 'aids' Dad in fielding drill. Yep, Harry is 'the tops,' Scooter tells the fans.

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Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here - - - Hailing Fussell the Hero

Here's Mr. Southworth's Troupe Which Captured $2,000 Prize Melon
Third Base By-Play . . . Which Opened the Scoring Door

Unable to make play at first on Kurowski’s hit to deep short in second inning, Witek of Bears attempted to nip Marion at third. Ball (foreground) eluded Third Sacker.

Frank Kelleher of Newark, who was unprepared for throw and Wing runner arrived safely. Umpire Jorda, back to camera, calls play. Southworth team won series opener, 8-1.

Take It from Wings’ Boss . . . No Place Like Home

Home looked pretty good to Billy Southworth this morning, after two weeks on the road with the Wings. Mrs. Southworth and daughter, Carol, were there to welcome Billy, who feels that the home stand should give the Wings a chance to gain ground in race.
On hand today for tomorrow's Little World Series opener with Wings were three members of Louisville Colonels above. Lewis, a former Rochester catcher, has been hitting better than .300. Reese, Association All-Star player, was bought by Dodgers. Weaver is ex-Senator Singer.

George Kurowaki, Wing third baseman, slides for plate in attempt to score in fifth inning of third Junior World Series game yesterday at Louisville, Ky. Bud Parmelee, Colonel hurler, made putout. The umpire is Bill Kelly. Rochester won contest, 3 to 0, behind six-hit pitching of Herschel Lyons. Colonels lead in the series, 2 to 1. (AP Wirephoto).
SOUTHWORTH

Contract Terms of ’40 Accepted At Pilot’s Home

Billy Signed for 7th Year at Helm —Salary Not Divulged; French Plans to Rebuild Team

By ELLIOT CUSHING

On the theory that one good term deserves another, Billy Southworth has been named manager of the Rochester Red Wings for 1940, Club President Oliver French announced last night.

Southworth, who landed the Red Wings in second place during the last hang gl, went on to win the Governor’s Cup by defeating Buffalo and Newark in the playoffs and oust the Louisville Colonials in seven games before losing the Junior World Series, yesterday wired his acceptance of terms to French upon receipt of his 1940 contract.

"There was never any question about Billy being back," French stated last night. "It was just a matter of us getting together on terms. I never discussed terms with him until the night after the final Junior Series game. I saw him for a few moments then and he suggested I mail him a contract."

"If I think its fair, I'll wire you right away," Billy told the Dollar boss.

Mailed to Columbus

On Monday French drew up a contract and mailed it to Southworth at his Columbus O., home. Yesterday morning he received the following telegram:

"Terms okay. Mailing signed contract to you today. Tickled to have back (signed) Billy Southworth."

The salary was not divulged, but it was believed that Southworth received a substantial pay hike.

Although attendance figures for the regular season were only slightly in excess of 125,000, Billy enriched the club coffers some $25,000 by taking the team all the way to the seventh game of the Junior Series. Southworth will be serving his seventh year as wing pilot when he lands South to take charge of the squad next spring. From 1926 to ’28 he piloted the Wings to four consecutive International League pennants and won two Junior Series titles. One of the fighting-est managers in the game, Billy is popular with the fans who have been rooting for him to return next season.

Start at Once

With the signing of Southworth, President French disclosed that plans for rebuilding next season’s club will get under way at once.

"Billy and I discussed the team over the phone yesterday," he said, "and he had many recommendations to make which I am going to try and follow through. Billy will be at the minor league convention in Cincinnati next December and I hope that we will have several important deals to announce at that time."

French plans to leave early next week for the South to look over training camp sites for next spring. He is considering camps in both Florida and North Carolina.
MEET Estel Crabtree AT THE AUTO SHOW!

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE'S
MOST POPULAR PLAYER
To Be Awarded
AMERICA'S
MOST POPULAR CAR!

ESTEL C. CRABTREE
Captain Of The Rochester Red Wings
Whose Three-Run Homer Made
Rochester Baseball History

"Crabby"
WILL BE AT THE AUTO SHOW
ALL WEEK; BEGINNING TUES.,
OCTOBER 17TH AS HONORED
GUEST OF THE CHEVROLET
DEALERS OF ROCHESTER WHO
WILL AWARD "CRABBY" WITH
A NEW 1940 CHEVROLET FOR
HIS SPLENDID PERFORMANCE.

VALUABLE SOUVENIRS
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY BY
"CRABBY" TO THE FIRST HUN-
DRED ATTENDING THE PRE-
SENTATION THURSDAY NIGHT.

Autographed Booklets
WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ALL
WHO VISIT BOOTH NO. 7 OF
THE CHEVROLET DEALERS

New 1940 CHEVROLET
To Be Given By The
CHEVROLET DEALERS
OF ROCHESTER
To Estel C. Crabtree
AT THE AUTO SHOW
Thursday, Oct. 19th At 10 P. M.
AT CHEVROLET'S EXHIBIT

CRABTREE MADE THE HIT FOR THE RED WINGS!
NEW 1940 CHEVROLET WILL MAKE THE HIT WITH YOU!
Wedges’ Star Here;
Tells of Feats
On Mound

By DON HASETT

THE tall blond looked back over
her shoulder.

"Neither, did you see that dark,
good-looking salesman at that
exhibit back there?" she asked the
woman with her.

That was no salesman, lady;
that was Estel Crabtree.

Accompanied by Mrs. Crabtree,
the handsome veteran captain of
the Rochester Red Wings, made
his first appearance last night at
the Auto Show at Edgerton Park.
Here particularly for the annual
exhibit, the Nelsonville, Ohio, out-of-town fans of local
baseball fans for many seasons,
will be given an autograph by
Rochester Chevrolet dealers to-
morrow night. Crabtree will at-
tend afternoon and evening ses-
sions of the show throughout
the week.

Dressed in a conservative busi-
ness suit, the popular player at-
ttracted the interest of dozens of
show-goers as he greeted his
friends last night. Never at a
loss for words, Crabby had a
story for close followers of base-
ball who were on hand for local
International League games dur-
ing the past season and saw him
turn the side of the Governors’
Cup playoff series with Newark in
the Wings’ favor.

"Remember how those box seat
fans kidded me all year every-
time I went to that mound near
the dugout and ‘warned up’? Al-
ways wanted to know when I
was going to pitch? Well, last
Sunday out in Nelsonville I was
going to play with the local team
and I was GOING TO PITCH!
I even warmed up in the morn-
ing; it was a perfect baseball
guy, but when I got out to the field
in the afternoon the team from a
nearby town we were supposed to
play never showed up. Maybe
they heard about me, huh?"

"Anyway, I’ll hang up the toe
plate for the season now. Have
to save my great pitching talent
for the prom. But I dread to
think of the ribbing I’ll get if
Joe Conner and Jim Gallery
heard it!"

"Mrs. Crabtree and I plan to
stay in Rochester at least until
Monday—and maybe longer. You
know, it’s one of the first real
chances we’ve ever had to see
the city and to really visit with
Rochester friends. Before, it has
always been hurry here or there
and then get back in time for a
ball game. This time, though,
there will be no road trips. Why,
do you know this is the first
time I ever got to Edgerton Park?"

"Out in Nelsonville they’re still
talking about the downfall of the
Reds. Cincinnati, you know, is
really a better club that it
showed in the series. Had it
played the kind of ball it was
capable of, it really would have
given New York a battle.

"I see Bill Corum says they
played Keller wrong. That’s
right, they did. And they pitched
to him wrong, too. Remember
when he was in this league how
St. Johnson and Ken Raassen-
berger stopped him? We pitched
him fast stuff inside. People
who saw the Cincinnati games
tell me Dehlinger threw him a
low curve when he hit one of
those homers. You can’t slow up
on Keller...and he’d hit
‘breaking stuff.’"

"When did we arrived in Rech-
ester? Drove in late Monday
night. Yes, we’re going to drive
back home, too—but in a brand-
new automobile!"

Comely Marjorie Derbort was one of many baseball fans to
seek Estel Crabtree’s autograph at Auto Show last night.