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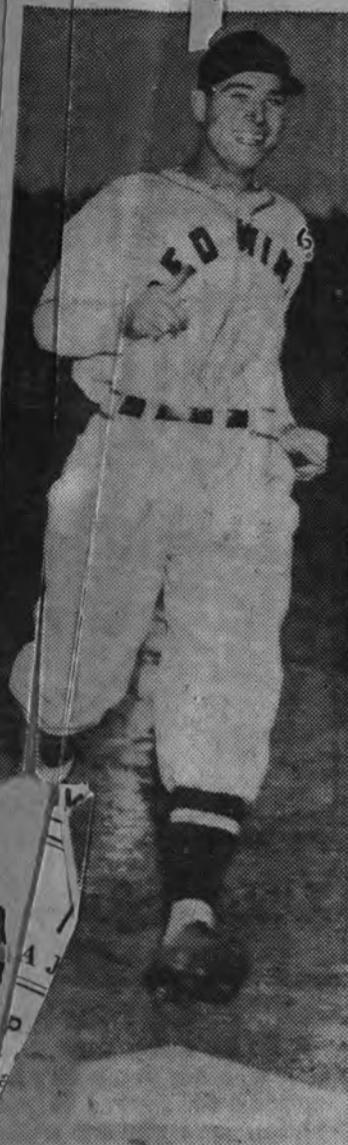


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Red Wings Are Happy Bunch



And were the boys tickled? A group of them gathered for the old college yell. Lyons and Narron are at top, with Gillenwater, Davis, Johnson and Asbell grouped around Kurowski.

Gillenwater scores with the "money run." It means close to \$1,000 for every player.

Salient Facts On Junior World Series

CONTENDING TEAMS

Rochester (International League) vs. Louisville (American Association).

Series—Four out of seven games. Rochester: Finished second in International League; defeated Buffalo and Newark in playoffs. Louisville: Finished fourth in Association; defeated Minneapolis and Indianapolis in playoffs.

SCHEDULE

First three games in Rochester, beginning at 8:30 o'clock (EST). Fourth game and fifth, sixth and seventh games if necessary in Louisville beginning at 9:30 o'clock (EST).

PLAYERS' SHARE

Players on both teams receive 65 per cent of gate receipts of first four games. Winning team receives 60 per cent of this pool, losing team 40 per cent.

UMPIRES

Jorda and Kelly (International League); Conlan and Genshlea (American Association).

Young, Hustling Ball Team Promised For Rochester's Fans by Southworth

Davis, Crabtree Only Players Certain To Return

"WE'LL give the fans a great, young hustling ball club next season," Billy Southworth told The Democrat and Chronicle over the long distance telephone from Columbus, Ohio, last night.

"It's sure swell to face Old Man Winter knowing you are all set for next season," Billy added. "I didn't waste any time signing the contract. Mr. French was mighty generous with me and I've already started to work on next year's club."

"You won't recognize the old team when we get through shaking it up," Southworth continued. "Right now I can only name two ball players certain to be back. They are Davis and Crab-



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tree. We'll have a new second base combination. Crespi is going to make us a hustling short-stop. Sturdy will probably move elsewhere.

We have our eye on a crack second sacker and if we land him we will show the fans one of the best double play combinations in the league."

Southworth indicated that the team which trots out on Red Wing Stadium next May for the opening home game would be studded with new faces.

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Billy said he was far from satisfied with the pitching staff and that he would concentrate on securing reinforcements for the mound corps from the Cardinals.

Southworth, who has been house hunting since his return to Columbus last week-end, said he considered Rochester a paradise for any baseball manager.

"No manager ever received more co-operation from the fans, press and radio than I did," said Billy. "Who wouldn't be happy to come back to a town like that!"—CUSHING.



ESTEL CRABTREE

Si Johnson . . . Lines Sights on Bison Bombers



With Mike Ryba, left, holding 'ammunition,' and Hersch Lyons, rear, and Ken Raffensberger lending moral support, Si Johnson lines sights on Buffalo Bison dugout. Wings' righthand ace will face Herd's Al Smith in playoff series opener at Stadium tonight.





Begging yo' pawdon, suh! Colonel pitcher pins ball on Dusty Cooke for second out in big 3d inning, when Wings scored seven runs. Cooke had tried to score from third in Gillenwater's roller, but was trapped at home plate. That's Bud Parmelee, Louisville hurler, making the putout. Four men handled ball. Rochester won a 9-5 hitting fest.

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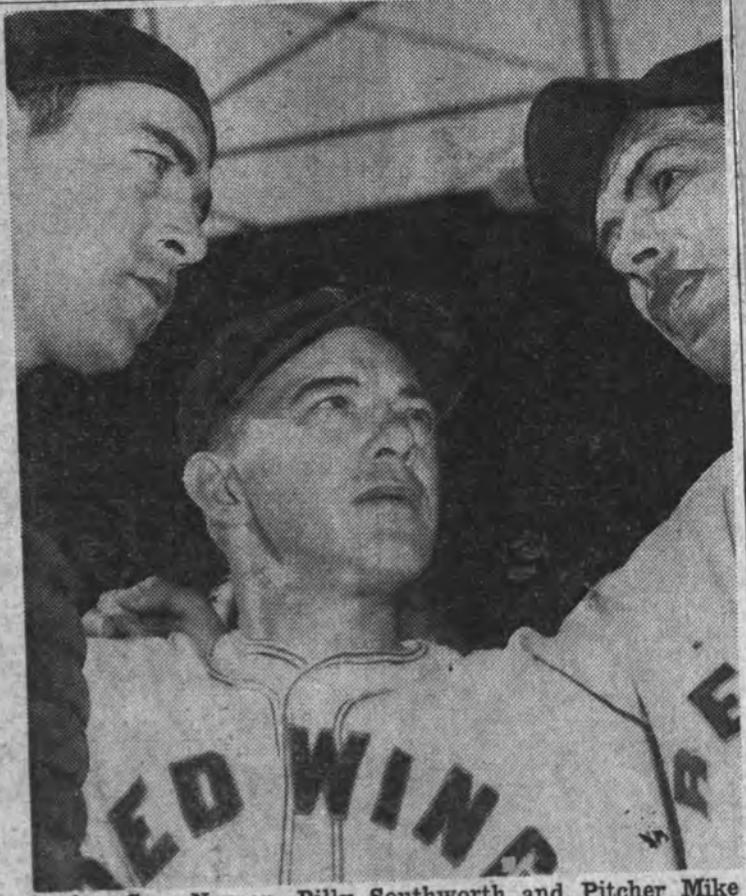
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Led by Manager Bill Burwell, the Colonels arrived in town early yesterday afternoon and adjourned immediately to their headquarters at a downtown hotel. Burwell, satisfied with the physical condition of his athletes, declined an invitation from Red Wing officials to send his squad through a workout at the Stadium battleground.

The frisky Wings, who delighted the season's largest crowd of 15,500 on Sunday by downing the Newark Bears, 2-1, in the seventh and deciding game of the Cup playoffs, ran through a brisk batting and fielding drill after lunch.

Following the workout Billy Southworth announced that he would start his seasoned righthander, Mike Ryba, who won 18 games during the league season. Ryba will be opposed by LeRoy (Bud) Parmelee, righthanded veteran who is considered the Colonels' Number 1 hurler.

Bright, warm sunshine brought a steady stream of fans to the Stadium box office yesterday and a crowd of 10,000 or more was predicted for the opening duel.



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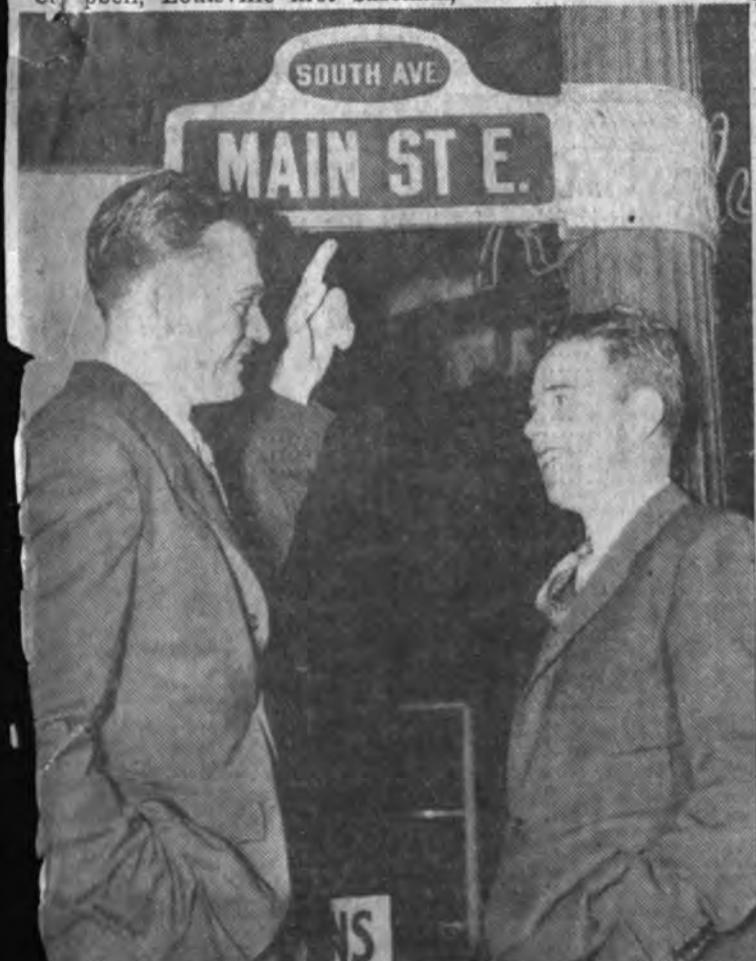
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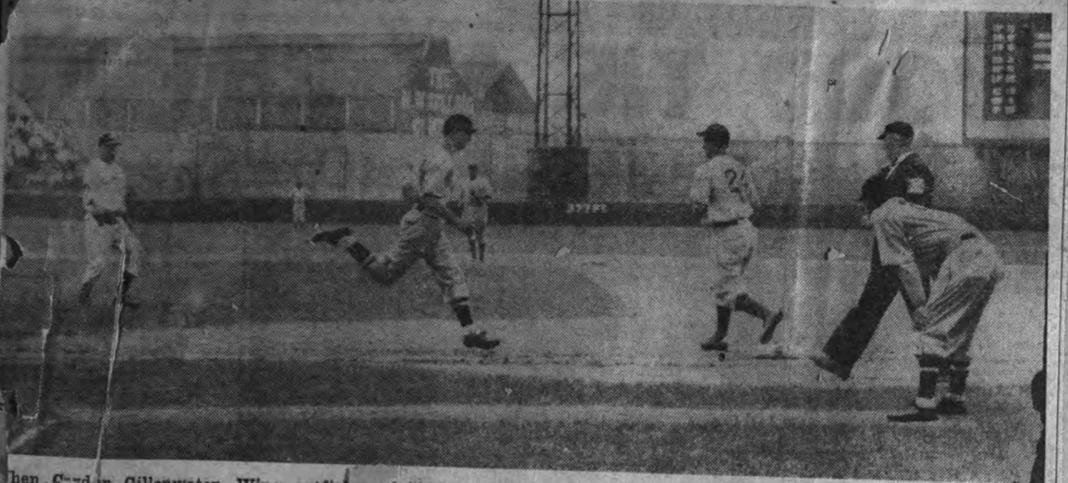


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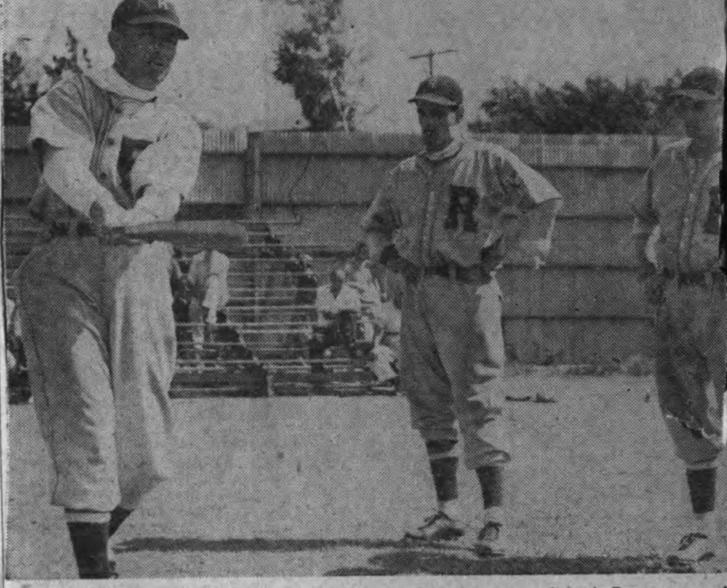


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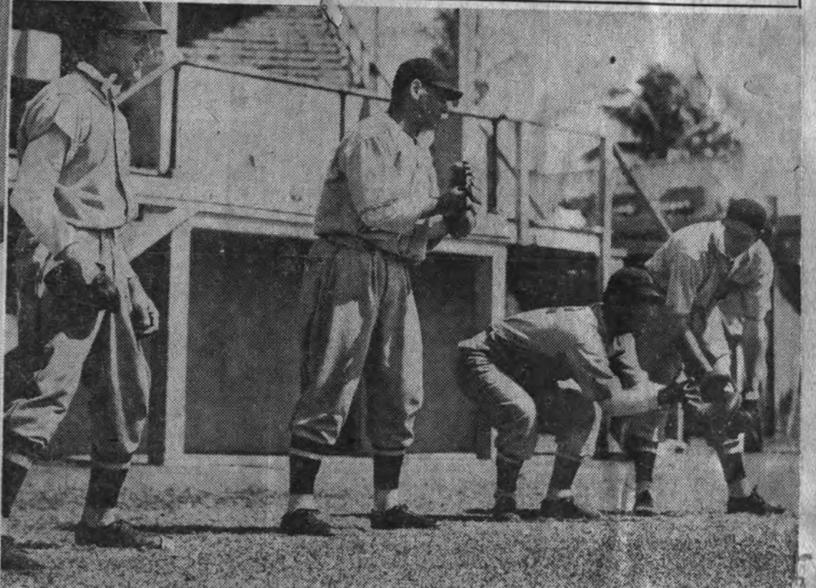
Swing's the Thing--Southworthime Out for Lunch...All Hands Join for Pepper Games



Manager Billy Southworth shows the lads how to put the wrist action into the swing. Frank Crespi, center, and Augie Bergamo are the interested observers at the Florida swing session.



Frank Crespi and Harry Walker take time out to eat sandwiches and milk on the premises. (AP Photos)



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Haak Kept Busy

Trainer Howie Haak was kept busy after the practice session rubbing aching muscles and applying doses of sunburn lotion to the tired players. It is expected that Southworth will ease up on the players today due to stiffness and sore muscles. No injuries have been reported but there is not a player in camp who doesn't groan every time he gets out of a chair.

President French said he expected the remainder of the squad to arrive today and that two sessions would be held daily. A morning workout is carded for today starting at 9:00 a. m. A halt will be called at noon when sandwiches and milk are served the players on the field. This will be followed at 1:00 p. m. by another drill consisting of fielding and batting practice before Southworth blows the quitting whistle.

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Approximately 150 onlookers sat in the grandstands and bleachers during the practice session yesterday. They all readily expressed their gratitude over the return of spring baseball to the Florida east coast.

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Several Rochesterians dropped into the hotel to greet the players. They are wintering in and around West Palm Beach and were glad to get a preview of the '40 'Wings.

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The largest appetite in camp goes to a rookie, Bill McLaughlin, but many of the youngsters are rapidly giving him plenty of competition and the steak bills mount hourly.

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Beal arrived in camp at 4:00 a. m. yesterday with his cousin, Harold Beal, who is a catcher on the roster of the Columbus Red Birds training at Hollywood.

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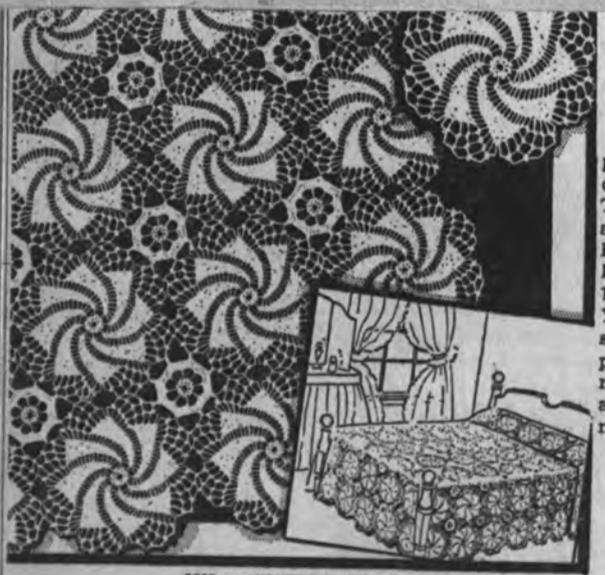
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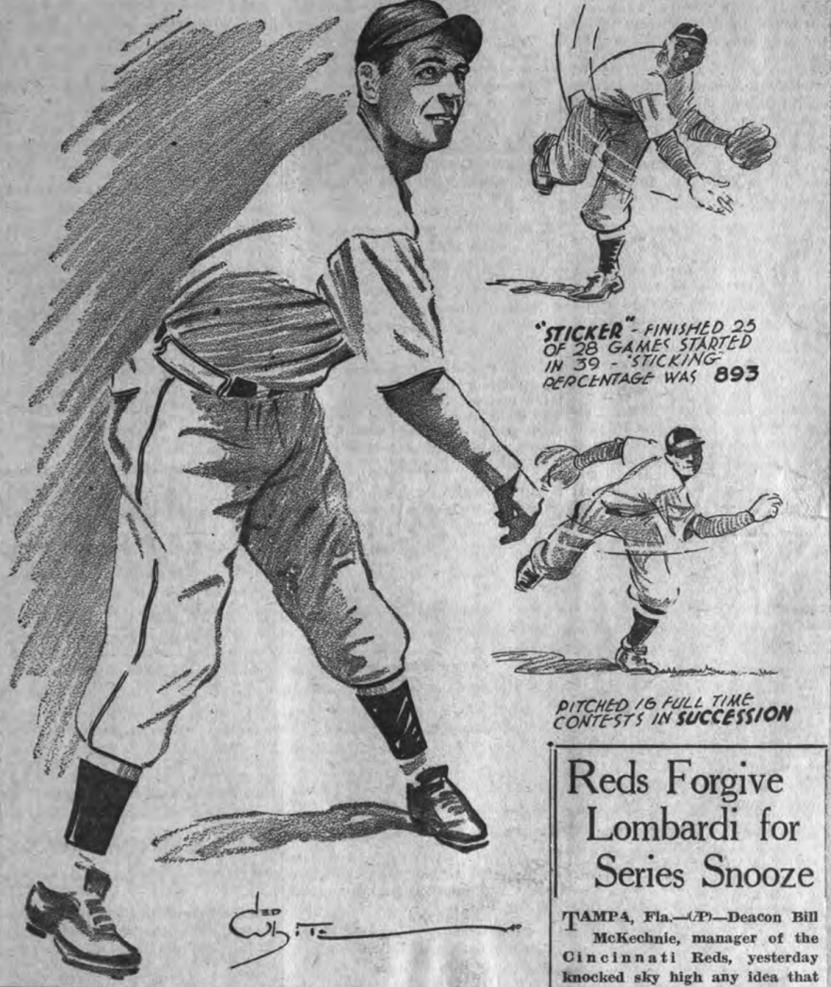
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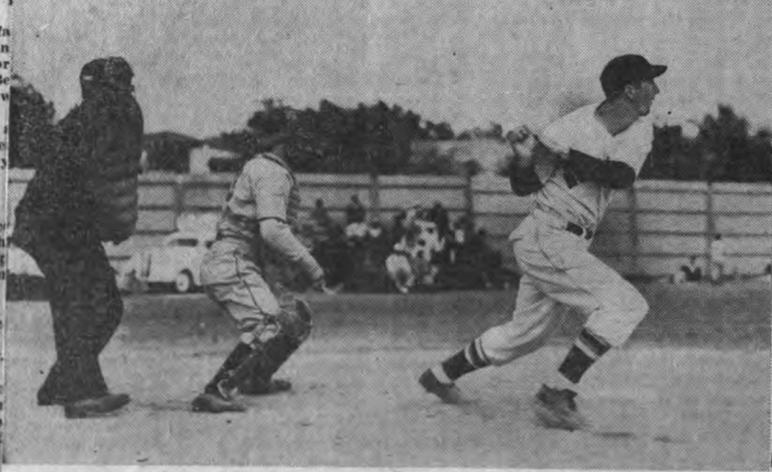


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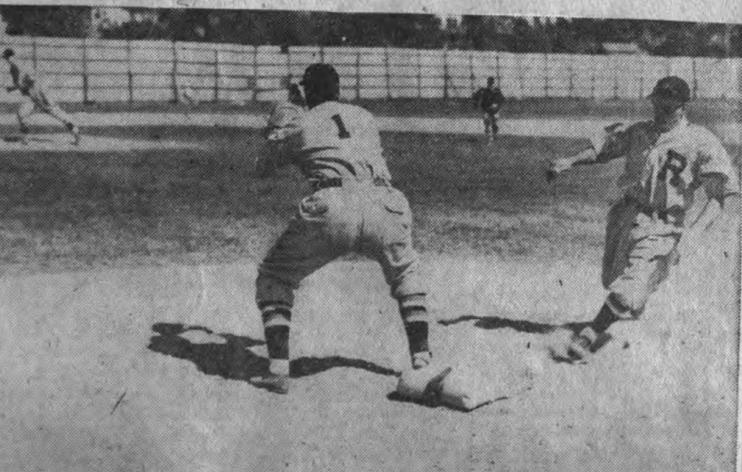
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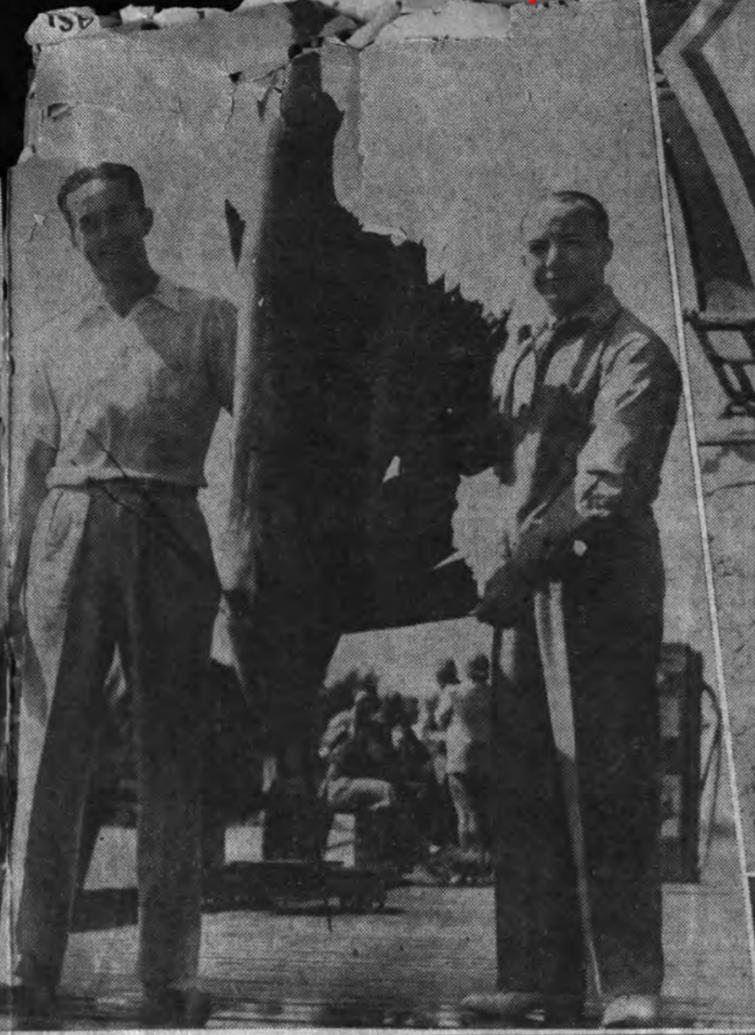
Bang! There goes a base knock off the bat of Harry Walker, a Red Wing outfielder who has shown promise in drills at West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp. Phillies' Atwood is the catcher. Umpire is Hayes. Center: It's Augie Bergamo



sliding into plate in recent game with Phils. Looking on is Mr. Hayes. Right: Get back, Frank! Crespi, shortstop, hustles back to first base as Wilbur Buerckholtz, rookie initial



hassock guardian, tries to nab him in a scrub game.



We know you fellers. Left: Estel Crabtree and Billy (The Kid) Southworth, right, pilot of Red Wings, look over the new training site of Rochester club at West Palm Beach, Fla. Center: Crabby, team captain, Southworth are shown

with prize sailfish caught off Florida coast. Right: It's time for swim (or is it?). Anyway, they frolic in the sand at Palm Beach. Below: That's keeping your head down, Estel! As Billy watches, Crabtree smashes a pellet down the fairway.



Harry's Big Bat Booms Again



Harry Davis, making first camp appearance with Wings in an exhibition clash at West Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday, blasted a double, drove in a run and also scored as the Columbus Red Birds bowed. He was errorless at first base.

Just Before the Battle Wing Fans Meet Philly Pilot, Umpires



Just prior to initial Red Wing appearance in the Florida Grapefruit League, Skipper Bill Southworth, third from the left, introduced Rochester fans to umps and manager of visiting Philly Nationals. Others, from left, are Doc Prothro, manager of major leaguers; Hayes, Bill Klem, dean of National League arbiters; Leo Hetzler, Sid Nevin and Bill Zweigle of Rochester. Wings lost training opener, but beat Boston yesterday.

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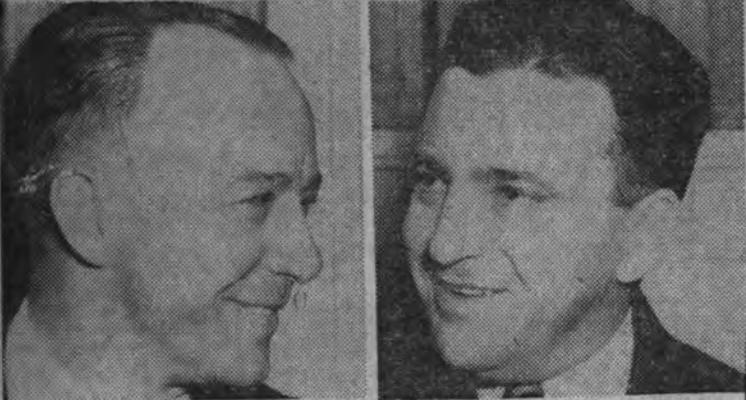
Possibilities of Red Wing Aid from Parent Cards Reviewed — Outfield, Catching Seen Worst Off

By AL C. WEBER

EVEN the most enthusiastic Red Wing supporter will admit that the team as now constituted cannot come anywhere close to a Class AA contender—in fact, it would hardly qualify as a Double A team. True, Billy Southworth and Oliver French are looking over some classy looking youngsters, possibly the best rookie crop in years, but a club just doesn't come up with six "kids" from the small minors who can fit in and play next-to-major ball. Two, or even one a year is considered worth the farming effort. Such being the case, where will the Red Wings get their help? From St. Louis? Two or three players yes, more perhaps. Let's digest the Cardinals' roster and see what Ray Blades can possibly spare.

IN THE outfield, where the Red Wings need aid desperately, or at least will before the bell rings next month, the Cards are not flush. They have a fine major outfield of six men and will probably carry five. Medwick, Martin, Moore and Slaughter are certain to stay. That leaves Hal Epps and Buster Adams, and knowing Ray Blades, he will keep one of these if he possibly can.

ROCHESTER'S present infield sports Harry Davis, George Fallon, Frank Crespi and Whitey Kurowski. That is not a bad quartet, in fact, Southworth would probably be willing to start with them, if he had a good reserve man, and enough power elsewhere not to have to expect too much at the plate from Crespi and Fallon. St. Louis



Billy Southworth and Oliver French discuss their Red Wing needs in Florida training camp.

has 11 infielders and will probably use six. Fixtures are Mize, Brown, Martin, Gutteridge and Lyn Lary for utility. The others are Marion and Sturdy, sent up by the Wings; Johnny Hopp, who joined via Houston, Eddie Lake, Joe Orenge and Bob Repass. It would seem that the Wings' best bet would be Repass, a husky six-footer who was developed by Tony Kaufmann at Decatur. Blades has his own infield problem, and judging from what you hear from St. Pete, Marion and Sturdy figure in it. Some say that Sturdy's arm is healed, which would be a great break for all concerned. All in all, any way you look at it, the Rochester infield situation is not acute.

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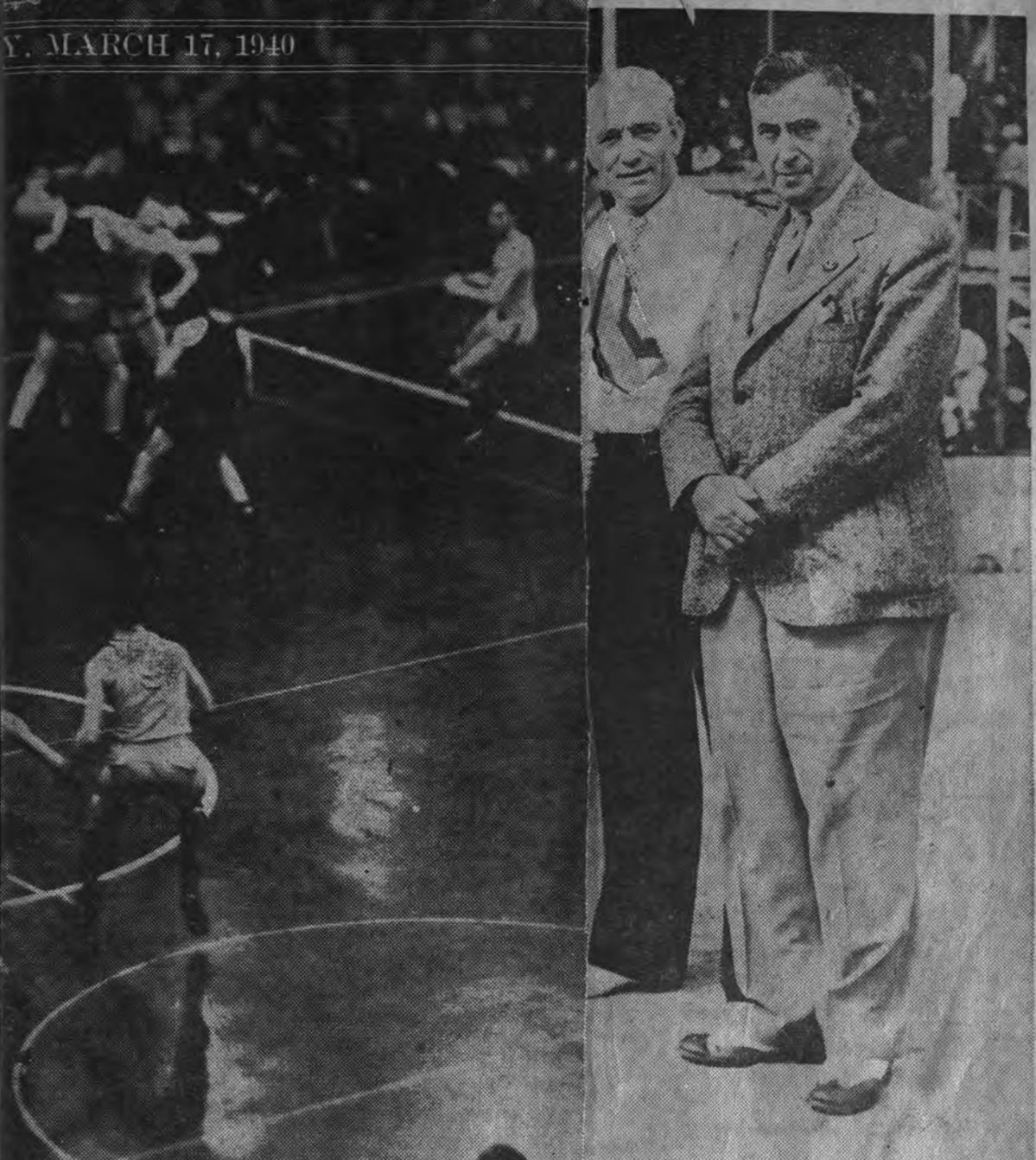
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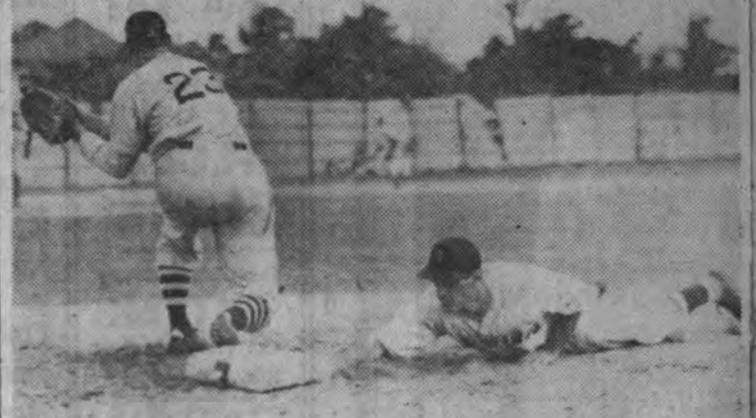
Doin's at West Palm Beach



Catcher Oscar Galipeau gets throw too late to retire 'Goody' Rosen of Columbus, sliding in safely with run against Red Wings in Dormitory Series tilt. Umpire is Hayes.



My, gran'pa, what a big hand you have! First baseman Harry Davis entertains two Pittsburgh boys, Don Ewart, left, and brother Jack, by palming seven balls at one time.



Feller fooled. Red Wing shortstop "Creepy" Crespi slides back safely under throw to Bell covering as Cleveland's fastball artist tries to catch him napping in exhibition.



You should see a lot of this pair. Messrs. Crespi, left, and George Fallon, brilliant fielding rookie second baseman, provide Wings with a classy double play combination.



Old standbys whenever the Red Wings need any runs are, | who here are seen selecting their weapons. Last year it was
 from left, George Kurowski, Harry Davis and Estel Crabtree, | Crabby's bat which put Wings into Little World Series.



Red Wing camp observers see this infield quartet, from | boosting considerably pennant winning possibilities of Mana-
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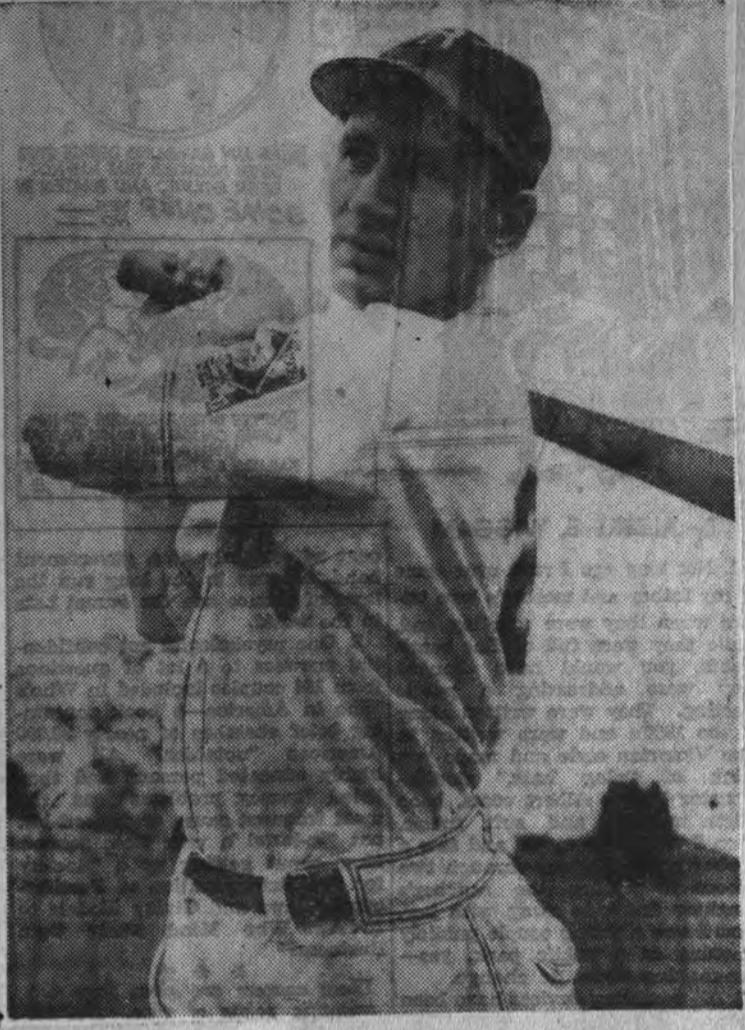
Hard at work in Florida camp: From left, Archie Templeton follows through on "fast one"; Floyd Beal shags a pop fly; Hal Walker spears a high liner; Captain Estel Crabtree's out at first as Chiefs' Walters stretches far off bag; Harry Davis dons uniform for exhibition game appearance.

Wing 'Kids' Mix Fun with Task of Winning Jobs



Whether the subject is baseball or a fish story, rookie members of the Red Wing squad in training at West Palm Beach seem to be enjoying the battle for jobs. From left are Howard Black, Bill McLaughlin, Ed Bongard and Tom Koval.

Folks, Meet 'Li'l Augie' --- He's a Rare Rookie Prospect



Red Wing camp observers reckon 'Li'l Augie' Bergamo may make grade as Double A outfielder with Southworthites. Left, he jumps to spear line drive; right, takes his cut.

Do Dr. Southworth's Charges Work Hard in Exhibitions? Take a Peek



Socko! Left: That's Clyde Kluttz doubling in 6th inning of first exhibition game between the Wings and Syracuse Chiefs at Ft. Lauderdale.

Center: Clyde, Rochester catcher, is shown as he slides for home plate, trying to score on McLaughlin's single. Bottarini is catcher and

Donnelly the umpire. Right: Kluttz, knocked out in play, is revived. Manager Southworth rubs Clyde's neck as Frank Crespi watches.



Manager Billy Southworth has high hopes that this trio of rookie pitchers will deliver for the Red Wings in 1940 campaign. From left are Bill Brumbeloe, Bill McLaughlin and Archie Templeton. They have shown well in practice sessions and all are given good chance of making grade.



This group of Rochesterians, wintering in the sunny (?) South, paid a recent visit to camp of Red Wings at West Palm Beach, Fla. The fans are shown here with Manager Billy Southworth and President Oliver French of Wings. It was a great day! (Wings defeated Chiefs, 10 to 6).



**WILLIAM
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One of the outstanding rookie pitchers in the camp of the Red Wings at West Palm Beach, Fla., William (Irish Bill) McLaughlin is determined to win a new Rochester uniform. Bill, a lefthander, stands six feet two inches, scales 190.

Bright Spot in Gloomy Red Wing Afternoon



George (Flash) Fallon, sweet-fielding Red Wing rookie second baseman, was key man in two double plays yesterday, sparking defense as offense failed in 9-1 loss to Cards.

Clinical Report . . .

Outfield Set; Hill Corps' Work Boosts Wing Flag Hopes

By ELLIOT CUSHING

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—The weekly inventory: Developments during the last seven days in this seaside experimental station indicate that:

- 1—There will be no more additions to the outfield—at least not until after the International League bell has rung.
- 2—The Wing chiefs do not feel, however, that they will be ready for the inaugural until they have received a utility infielder, another pitcher of proved merit and an experienced catcher.
- 3—The showing of both veteran and rookie pitchers in exhibition games has banished apprehension that it would be impossible to recruit a winning mound corps with Si Johnson and Ken Raffensberger among the missing.

These observations are based on happenings to date and are subject to alterations.

With the addition of Buster Adams from the Cardinals, Billy Southworth has declared himself satisfied with the outer patrol. Barring unforeseen developments, the Wings will open at Syracuse with Adams in left, Crabtree center and Bergamo right. A trio of



Straight from the feedbox! Elliot Cushing, Democrat and Chronicle sports editor, and Manager Billy Southworth discuss Red Wing team now shaping at West Palm Beach.

rookies, Walker, Clay and Koval, are all likely to be carried until May 15 when the squad must be cut down to the 21-player limit.

Adams and Bergamo are both strangers to Stadium tenants. Adams came to the Cardinal training camp last spring touted as one of the Pacific Coast's most talented fly shaggers. Before he had a chance to show what he could do, he suffered a broken jaw when hit by a thrown ball and had to fast on soups and milkshakes for six weeks.

After the Cards left Florida, Buster joined the Wings at Winter Garden. By then he was able to take daily workouts and Billy Southworth was so impressed by his power, speed and ball hawking that he stayed up nights figuring ways to get him on his club. When the medicos pronounced him okay, Buster was given a railroad ticket to Columbus, although he had his heart set on playing for Southworth in Rochester. He had a disappointing season with the last-place Red Birds but that has not dampened Southworth's admiration for him.

"They had Kurowski sitting on the bench over there," explained Skipper Billy. "Just because a fellow with lots of ability doesn't happen to click in Columbus, it is no criterion that he can't play winning ball in Rochester."

Base Pilfering Title for Augie?

Bergamo is a second edition of Johnny Hopp. His fleet footedness should make him a popular and valuable leadoff man. He hasn't Hopp's power but he possesses a better throwing arm and appears more certain of himself on defense than Johnny was. Southworth believes his playing speed should make him a strong candidate for the stolen base championship of the International and is tutoring in the fine points of base thieving.

Whether Little Augie's hitting will hold up against International pitching remains to be seen. He has hit the ball with authority down here and all kinds of pitching has looked alike to him. He would rather play ball than eat spaghetti, his favorite fruit. Southworth likes his keen competitive spirit and is pretty well convinced that he will make the Wings a better leadoff man than they had at any time last season.

There is a strong feeling here that Jack Sturdy will be returned by the Cards. The Wings' No. 1 choice for a utility infielder is Joe Orengo, but if he shunted back to the minors, in all probability he will wind up in Sacramento. If Sturdy comes back, the Wing infield situation will be considered closed, but Jack will have to beat out George Fallon for a regular job.

Billy Would Prefer Orengo

Southworth would prefer Orengo because he can play both short and second base. He would have protection at both positions then if either Crespi or Fallon failed to hold up. Sturdy can not play short because of his weak throwing arm, and Jack's chances of getting back on third are nil with George Kurowski looking more impressive this spring than he did last season.

The pitching prospects will remain bright just as long as McLaughlin and Brumbeloe, the Cambridge rookies, continue to hold their excellent form. Southworth believes he has another Bob Bowman in Brumbeloe, the ex-Atlanta semipro, and Billy has already gone on record as stating that McLaughlin, whose pitching actions are reminiscent of Big Bob Weiland, will make Rochester fans forget Ken Raffensberger.

Ryba, Lyons Loom as Mainstays

Hank Gornicki has looked good in spots but his old trait of cracking under pressure still crops up. John Grodzicki hasn't thrown a ball, having been convelescening from a glandular disturbance, but the docs have assured him that he can get started this week and should be ready by the opener. Ryba and Lyons look like the staff mainstays at the present writing. Preacher Roe is expected here when the Cards break camp, and the experience he has picked up in training there should make him a valuable addition to the Southworth corps.

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The catching problem may be solved with the acquisition of Bob Scheffing, who has been doing a lot of backstopping in the Card exhibitions. Scheffing managed the Washington, Pa., club, a Cardinal farm, last season.

That's the story to date with the curtain-raiser still some three weeks away. We will have more evidence next week when we submit our next regular report.



Yep, trunks were late, Wings did wait. From left, Fallon, and Kurowski await resignedly arrival of equipment.



"You're cured, young man; go play ball." Billy the Kid okays Harry Davis' hand, injured last week, and assures first sacker he'll be in starting lineup against Tribe.



Hank Gornicki's salary wing gets a massage from Trainer Howie Haak, left, in preparation for opening game.

And Hank will start on the mound. Excellent performance in camp games won Opening Day starting assignment for Hank Gornicki, righthander who wound up last season with Asheville in impressive fashion after dismal start with Southworthites. Skipper Bill expects him to stop Chiefs.

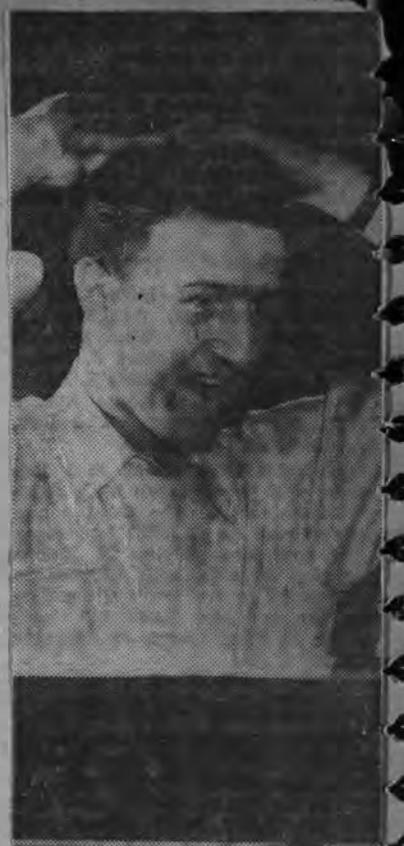


Tall grass patrolmen. Wings' new outfielders, newcomers to club this season, compare notes during Syracuse practice. From left, Buster Adams, Augie Bergamo, Harry (Dixie 3d) Walker and Dain Clay chin about . . . the weather?

Billy's Brain Trust Ponders Red Wings' Problems



Billy Southworth's Board of Strategy is all ready for action to mastermind the Wings along. From left, Billy, Mike Ryba, Harry Davis and Capt. Estel Crabtree. They'll aid Wing boss in coaching box and dugout slotting.



A comb, a little water and Bill McLaughlin, rookie mound prospect, takes the kinks out of his curly locks after drill. Irish Will may win hearts as well as ball games.



Shaking out the kinks. Lefty Bill Seinsoth, Archie Templeton and Whitey Kurowski limber up on the sidelines after tiresome train ride from Virginia. Kurowski looms as infield mainstay, Seinsoth as capable relief moundsman.

Ryba, Wings Pitcher, Hurt By Line Drive

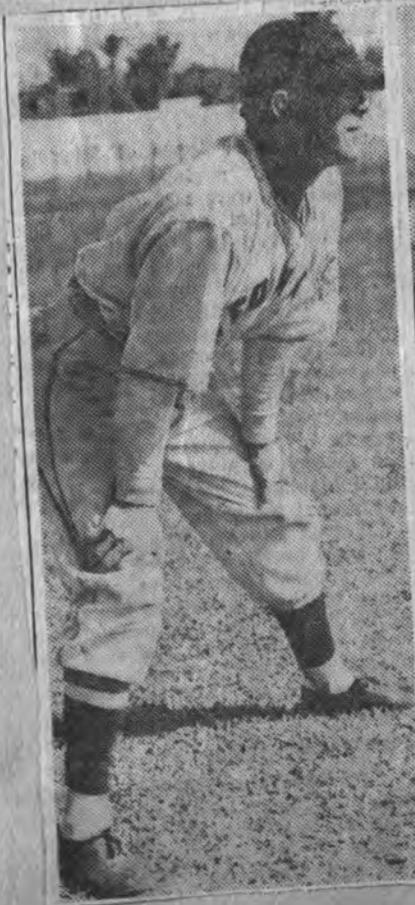


MIKE RYBA

Baltimore—Mike Ryba, ace right hander of the Red Wings, was injured during batting practice here this afternoon as the Wings prepared to meet Baltimore.

Ryba was struck on the left temple by a line drive off the bat of Outfielder Linc Blakely. Knocked unconscious, he was carried from the field and taken to a hospital for examination.

The injury occurred as the Wing hurler, who won 18 victories last season and led the circuit in complete games, was standing just off the mound.



Manager Billy Southworth, left, thinks George Fallon's going to show Wing fans some fancy fielding at second this season.



"Get two." That's the war cry of Red Wings' new second base combination of George Fallon, left, and Frank Crespi which will be unveiled for International League crowd first time when Southworthites and Dick Porter's Chiefs collide in opener. Pair is noted already for finesse with which it executes twin killings, erasing opposing base runners in helpful fashion to assist pitchers. Crespi plays shortstop and has great arm as has his second base pal, Fallon.



Left: This is an "official" group of Red Wing supporters. Seated from left in second row is Mrs. Billy Southworth, wife of Rochester manager, and child; and Miss Ruth Att-ridge; first row, James Martins, left, secretary of Wings and Oliver French, club president, brave elements to see their team make an auspicious debut in downing the Chiefs at Municipal Stadium, Syracuse. Above: Sorry, Augie, you are tardy. Bergamo, Wing outfielder, is retired at first base. Play has been completed, Iggy Walters, first sacker of Chiefs, is making toss to catcher, not in the photo.

Wings Face Chiefs Today With Gornicki on Mound



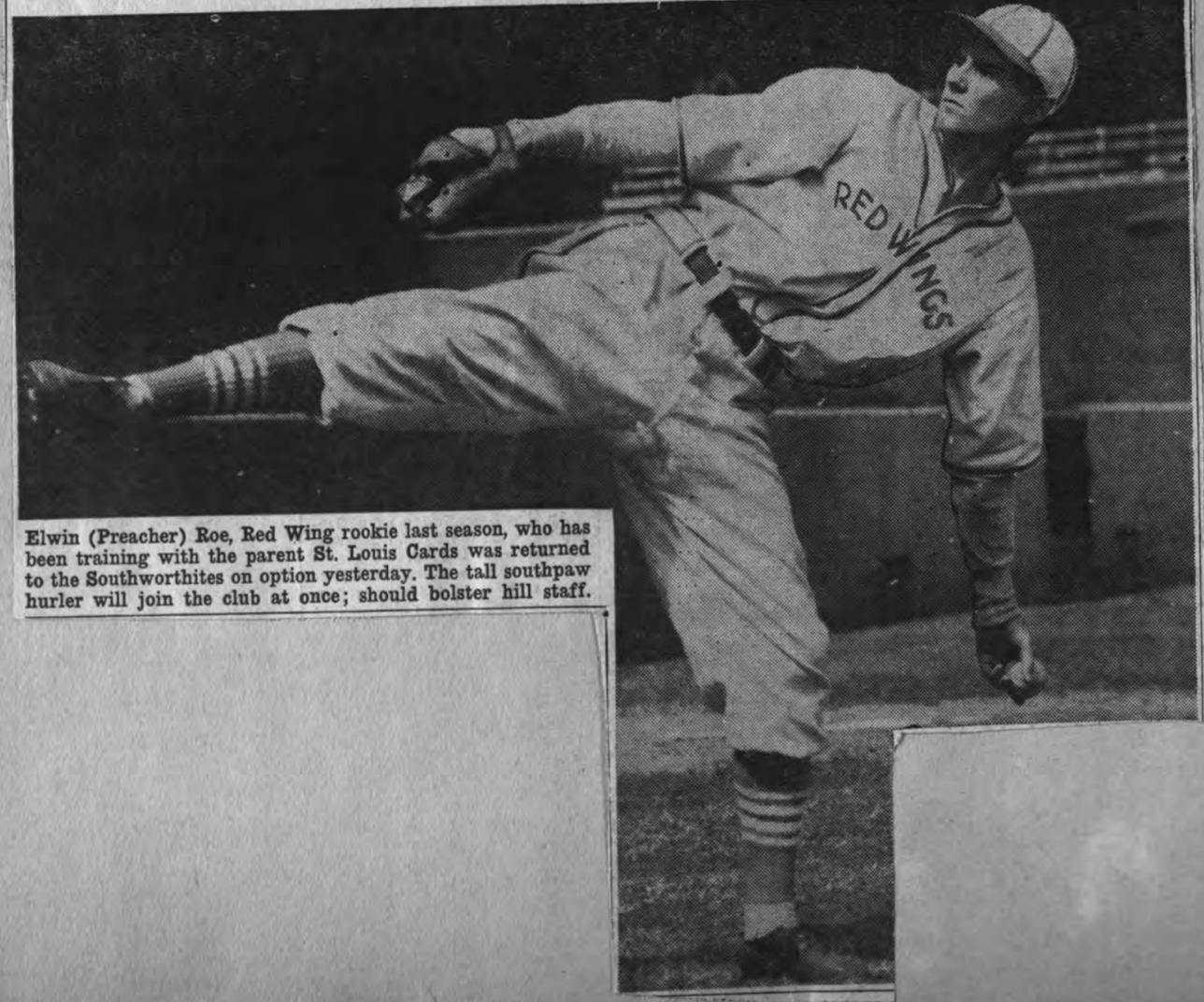
Bob Scheffing (left), Red Wing catcher, whispered into Hank Gornicki's ear as the Rochester International League team warmed up in Syracuse yesterday for today's opening game with the Chiefs. They're Red Wing battery.

RAIN THREATENS WING BOW IN SYRACUSE TODAY



Pick of the Red Wing crop! Here's the combination Skipper Bill Southworth will field today against Syracuse Chiefs in opening game of International League schedule, 57th in history of the circuit. Snapped during their workout at Municipal Stadium, Syracuse, yesterday were, from left, George Kurowski, 3b; Bob Scheffing, c; Harry Davis, 1b; Frank Crespi, ss; Estel Crabtree, cf; Augie Bergamo, rf; George Fallon, 2b; Harry Walker, lf; Hank Gornicki, p. Choice of Jack Tising as Chiefs' starting pitcher occasioned switch from Clay or Blakely to Walker. Team's plans for first victory may be shelved a day, however, unless weather clears.

'Preacher' Returns to His Flock Roe's Wing-bound



Elwin (Preacher) Roe, Red Wing rookie last season, who has been training with the parent St. Louis Cards was returned to the Southworthites on option yesterday. The tall southpaw hurler will join the club at once; should bolster hill staff.



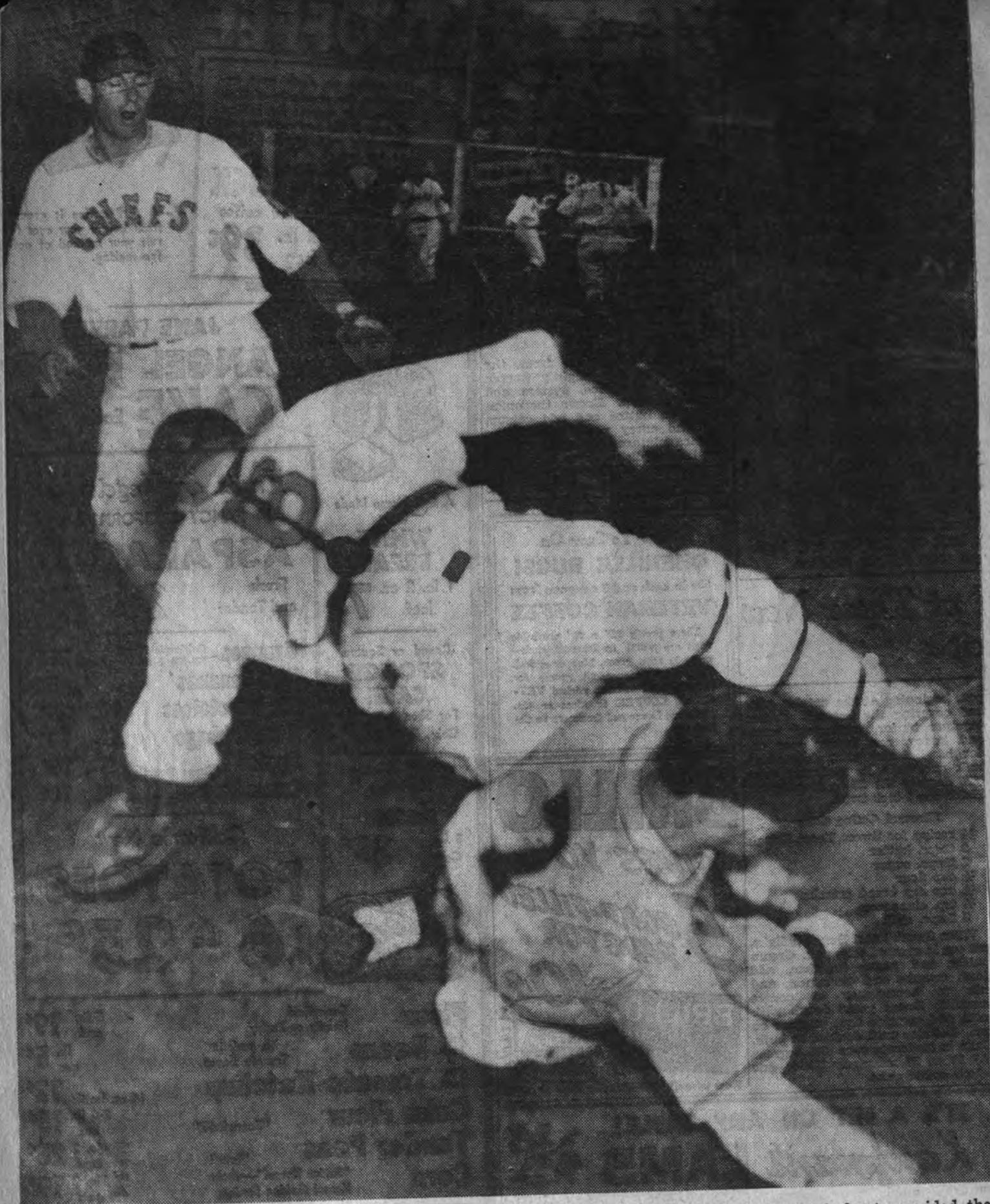
Convinced Floyd Beal acquired too many wrinkles in long train ride, Estel Crabtree, Linc Blakely prepare to erase "ruts." Just a gag, folks. No harm done to catching vet.



Welcome home, Harry! Yep, it's Harry (his teammates call him Dixie), Red Wing outfielder, tallying one of Rochester's six runs. Disgruntled gentleman looking on is Bottarini, Syracuse catcher. Walker dashed home when Davis doubled in the 1st frame.



Workout for the boss as well as for outfielders. Skipper Southworth poles out fungoes in brisk drill at Syracuse.



Safe at home. Frank (Creepy) Crespi upsets Catcher Botarini of Syracuse on way to score from third base in ninth | inning on squeeze play. Dixie Walker's bunt provided the impetus for this, one of four runs Wings notched in ninth.

15,000 Fans Expected at Wing Opener

Team Here Today; Legion Sets Fete Tonight

FORECASTING a larger crowd than last year—possibly in the vicinity of 15,000 fans, club officials last night announced a sell-out of reserved and box seats for the Red Wings' home season opener against the Syracuse Chiefs at the Stadium tomorrow.



The big turnout, augmented by industrial and civic groups which will also participate in the pre-game parade, probably will see Hank Gornicki assume the pitching duties against Dick Porter's Chiefs. Rangy Hank beat the Tribe in the first game of the year at Syracuse, and stopped Newark for his second triumph Sunday. Skipper Bill Southworth thinks Gornicki will hold the Chiefs again.

Probable opponent of Hank and the Wings will be the veteran and the Wings will be Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh Pirate castoff who ranks as the Chiefs' righthand ace.

In case of emergency, the Wings have Righthander Herschel Lyons to fall back on. Lyons beat Baltimore in a seven-hitter, lost a three-hitter Saturday to Jersey City and then toiled 9 1-3 scoreless frames in the last lap of Monday's 17-inning marathon. Against a righthander the lineup will remain unchanged.

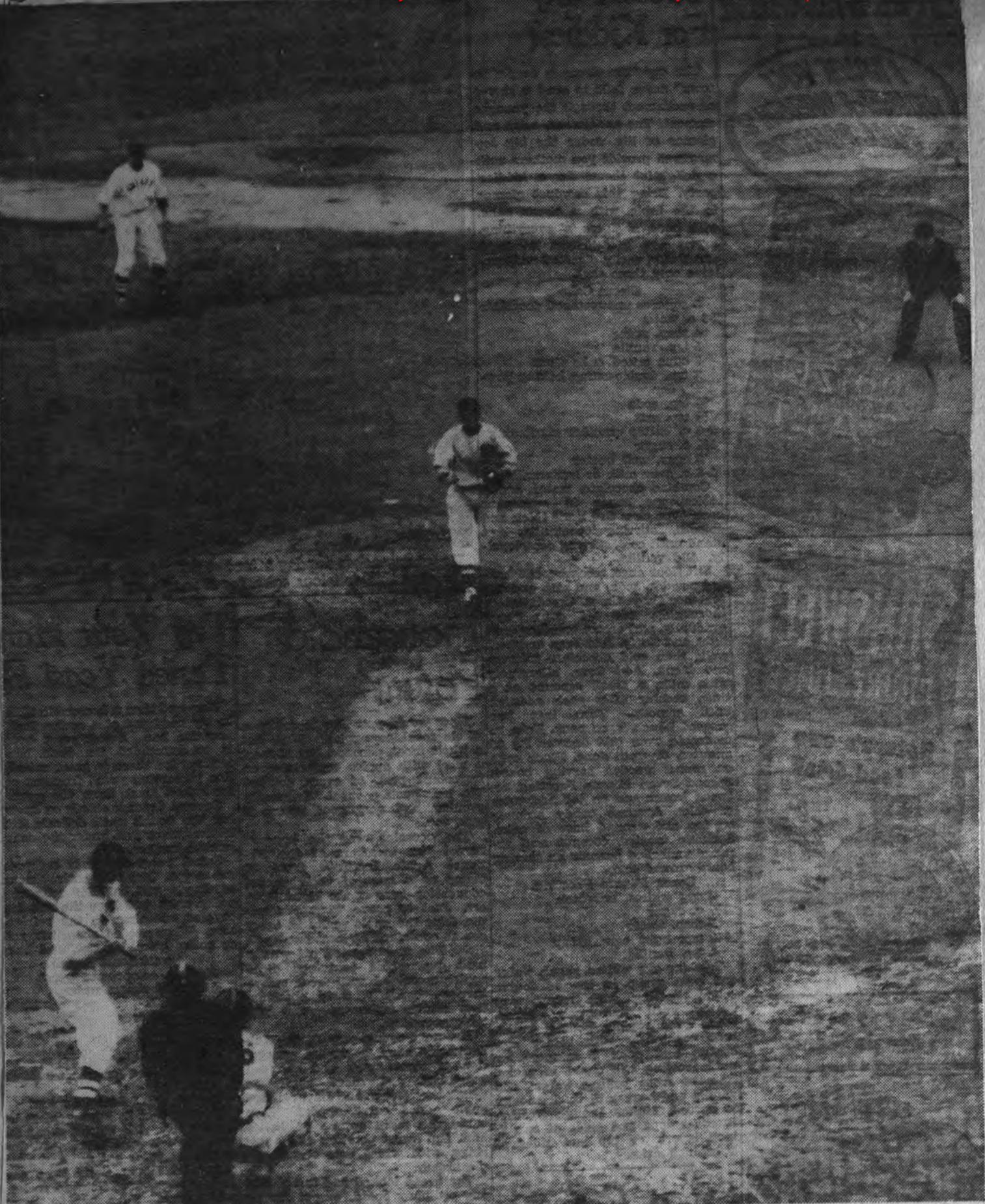
First public appearance here of the Wings as a team will be at tonight's American Legion "Welcome Dinner," an annual fixture, at the Powers Hotel. Legion authorities also indicated last night that a capacity crowd will attend the affair, at which city officials, Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse and the entire Wing roster will be guests. Dick Porter, Syracuse pilot, is also expected. Speakers will be Walter (Rabbit) Maranville and Charles E. Doin, former major league catcher and manager, famed as a baseball monologist.

Though cool weather and showers are forecast today, the Wings are squeezing for a good day tomorrow.

The Wings will arrive at the Lehigh Valley Station, Court Street, at 8:21 a. m. Eastern Daylight time. They'll report for a workout in their new home togs at 11 a. m. at the Stadium. Following the workout for the Southworths, the Chiefs will take over the field at 1 p. m.

Tomorrow's pre-game parade looms as one of the largest in many years. With players of both clubs, Mayor Samuel B. Dicker and Mayor Marvin of Syracuse, public officials of nearby communities and various civic and industrial groups in the line of march, the parade will be marshaled for the 37th year by Frank Rutz.

It will form this year in South Fitzhugh, then move via Main Street, East Avenue, Union Street, Main Street, North Street and Clinton Avenue to the stadium.



The old swimming hole. Miserable conditions under which opener was played are emphasized by pool of water around second base. Gornicki is at pitcher's box, with Longacre at bat, Scheffing catching, Umpires Parker and Solodare.



Not quite. George (Flash) Fallon's sprint across first base didn't convince umpire he made it safely as Walters leaned far out to take catch from Hall, second baseman of the Syracuse Chiefs, in the fourth inning. Fallon protested vehemently on the decision.



Poppa tries a pair of new shoes. Augie Bergamo ties on new spikes as teammates look on in Red Wings' clubhouse.

Hank Gets Nod for Opener



Hank Gornicki will toss his right hand slants at Syracuse Chiefs when Red Wings open season next week, Manager Billy Southworth announced last night. Scheffing will catch.

Gornicki-Scheffing Battery Announced for Wing Opener

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—Henry (Hank) Gornicki, the Niagara Falls sophomore, will be on the firing line when the Red Wings tee off against the Syracuse Chiefs in the International League inaugural at Syracuse Thursday afternoon.

Gornicki's battery mate will be Bob Scheffing, who gets the catching assignment over Floyd Beal, who finished up as first string receiver last season.

That was the final bulletin issued in the Wing Clubhouse last night as Manager Billy Southworth prepared to embark for Norfolk, Va. deserting his athletes for their final game in Florida against Hollywood this afternoon.

Unless he makes further alterations at Norfolk Southworth said the lineup would be: Blakely, lf; Bergamo, rf (if Syracuse pitches a right hander. If the Chiefs start a left hander, Clay will start in right field); Davis, lb; Crabtree, cf; Kurowski, 3b; Fallon, 2b; Scheffing, C; Crespi, ss and Gornicki, p.

Even though Buster Adams is expected to join the club in Syracuse Southworth does not plan to use him in the lid lifter.

Rained-Out Wings Get Memberships In Lobby-Sitters' Guild; Lyons Ready

Hersch Starts Today Against Birds—If Field's Dry

BALTIMORE—Skipper Bill Southworth and his Red Wing "fleet" stayed in port again yesterday as a chill Nor'easter, whipping heavy rain ahead of it, made Rochester's scheduled opening doubleheader with Tommy Thomas' Orioles out of the question.

After looking at rain in Syracuse and here for three of the four days since the International League season began, the Wings, with little expectation of playing today, are ready to join the Lobby-Sitters Union. Already they have two games to make up with the Chiefs, and with further cold, wet weather forecast here, they'll probably have a couple of additional quarrels with the Orioles left over as raw material for later doubleheaders.

If the Wings and Orioles are able to play today, Herschel Lyons, big righthander, still will be Southworth's pitching nominee. Tentative schedule for the Baltimore series now calls for single games today and tomorrow with a doubleheader Wednesday, but lack of manpower to spread the giant infield tarpaulin when the rain began yesterday left Oriole Park's infield as muddy as the outer precincts, and today's game probably will be called off because of wet grounds.

Whenever the Wings do get a chance to play again, Lyons will be the pitcher. And, according to Southworth, Don Miguel Ryba will get the starting call the first game thereafter.

"I want Mike to get a good day's work in here pretty soon," Billy said. "Like Lyons, he pitches best when he has steady work—not overwork, of course, but when his turn comes around. He was busy helping me in camp, but now we'll need him for pitching and he needs some action to gain his highest degree of effectiveness."



Herschel Lyons, left, will be first pitching choice of Red Wings when weather permits them to begin series with Baltimore. Right, Skipper Bill Southworth casts weather eye aloft, wipes from face the rain which had dogged the team.

Tommy Thomas, starting his first full season as boss of the Flock, planned to start a couple of his youngsters against the Wings in yesterday's scheduled twin bill. Anxious to see what his rookie moundsmen can do, he aimed to try a pair of them against formal International League competition. Now, however, he is likely to fall back to Harry Matuzak, righthander who beat Buffalo in the season-opener last Thursday.

There'll be just one Wing left fielder for the Baltimore series—if series there be. That's Dain Clay. "His power's made for this small park," Southworth insists, "and we're going to give him a chance to use it. Crabby in center, of course, and Bergamo in right. I think that'll give us the most

power. "There's nothing to say about the infield, and Scheffing will be in there catching when we play again."

"I suppose this is the same old story of spring weather—piling up doubleheader trouble for us later on. But in all my experience in the International League, I can't ever remember another spring when we've encountered quite so much rain—and snow."

"The boys are getting restless from inactivity. I tried to make arrangements for the use of a field house at one of the universities here today, but they wouldn't let us in on a Sunday. We may be able to get some work there, though, if it rains again tomorrow. We haven't been able to poke our noses out of the hotels for two days now."

Gornicki Allows 4 Hits as Wings Beat Chiefs, 6-1



Mayor Rolland B. Marvin (left) of Syracuse, is shown as he threw out the first ball yesterday in the opening International League game between the Red Wings and Chiefs. Mayor Dicker of Rochester smiles approvingly. Wings won.

They Know Answers to Infield Problems of Wings



Presenting the Red Wing infield, which has turned back the enemy twice in as many starts. From left are George Kurowski, Frank Crespi, George Fallon, Harry Davis and Bob Scheffing who meet

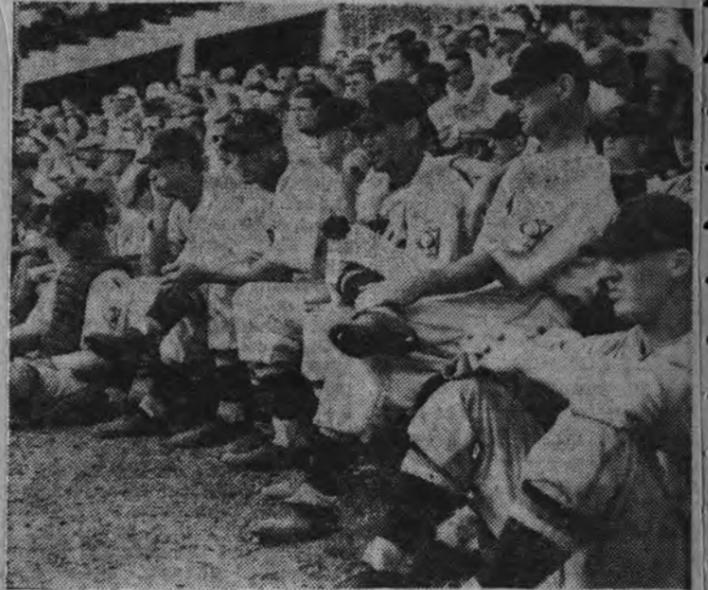
daily to talk over their operations. Three of the five were stand-outs yesterday. Crespi bagged three hits, and Fallon and Scheffing belted homers as the Wings nipped Birds.

Preacher's Salary Wing Ready for Action



Preacher Roe, on brief stopover here last night en route to Baltimore to join Wings, displays left arm on which team is depending this season, while his wife looks on.

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—Fresh grated cocoanut: They wouldn't care to be quoted, but privately some of the gossips with the Cardinals were hinting the other day that Muscles Medwick's sulking soirees are always more pronounced when his boy friend, Johnny Mize, goes on a batting binge . . . Wings' total gate receipts for exhibitions in the Cocoanut League may hit \$3,500 . . . That's more money than they've taken in since they began training down here . . . Jack Sturdy, infuriated because the Cards gave him a one-way ticket to Columbus, nearly wrecked the clubhouse



Sideline critics. Between innings of game with Philly Nationals, Wing veterans and rookies watch closely play of Doc Prothro's club as it goes through defensive maneuvers.

when Ray Blades broke the news to him . . . Black Jack is protesting that he wasn't given a fair trial at second base, but, after one look at his shot-put arm, Blades told Branch Riekey that if Sturdy had any future in baseball it must be as a first baseman where his weak flipper could be overlooked.

Majors Give Ramee Polish, Poise

You'd never recognize your old pal Ray Blades . . . A year in the majors has done more for him than a carload of liver pills . . . He's acquired heavy coats of polish and poise and talks fluently with reporters when they call on him . . . Asked if he found a great deal of difference between managing a major league club and a minor club, Ramee chuckled: "Listen, I'd have trouble no matter where I went" . . . Johnny Hopp handles himself a lot like Rip Collins around first base . . . Cottontop would make some Double A club a right smart first sacker but the Cards are going to hang on to him as he gives them protection at first and in the outfield.

Crabtree Rates Orchid for Clay Choice

Wonder if Joe Connor has run out of excuses trying to alibi his favorite ball team . . . I suggest Jo Jo write his congressman or the dog catcher . . . Lucky for Joe he didn't see Crespi fumble three times on the goal line against the Phils or he'd have torn out those remaining four hairs by the roots . . . Credit Estel Crabtree with spotting Dain Clay as a potential Red Winger on the first day in camp.

While the cheering section was whooping it up for Walker, Koval, Brumbelow, Templeton, etc., Crabby once one of hearing range, summed up the rookie situation thusly: "I think this kid Clay might help us" . . . The Portsmouth rookie has been the most consistent hitter in a hitless camp and will clout some home runs once he gets up where the fences are in range.

Bill Delancey, the Cardinal Comeback Kid, appears to have won the greatest battle of his career, but it is unlikely that he will be permitted to do any heavy duty work before next season . . . Col. Harry McTigue, who has been wintering here, left yesterday for the North where he will broadcast all the home games of the Phils and A's.

Here's the 'Big One' that DIDN'T Get Away!

Erwin R. Davenport, general manager of The Democrat and Chronicle and Times-Union, caused quite a commotion along fisherman's wharf the other sundown when he hooked a 52 1/2 inch tarpon in the Gulf Stream off Miami Beach . . . Surfside clockers tell me that this two-fisted fighter is rarely hooked in the Gulf Stream. . . There



Howard Black, who is bidding for an infield post with Red Wings, was snapped as he took a "cut" in recent exhibition game at West Palm Beach. Yep, Howie connected for single.

hadn't been so much excitement around here since the January blizzard until the late edition of the afternoon newspaperman reached the hotel newsstand the other P. M. with this flaming headline: "Crabtree Goes to Palm Beach" . . . Most of the mates thought Crabby had quit the International for the Social League, but their fears were dispelled when investigation disclosed that Paupers' Row had merely engaged a new football coach from Miami.

Newark Bears Sing 'Happy Days'

Oliver French turned down an offer to show the Yankees in Red Wing Stadium this summer because the champeens held out for a 60 per cent slice of the gate receipts . . . Because they already have five 300 hitters in their lineup (Chartak, Blair, Mills, Metheny and Holmes) Newark baseball writers believe those happy baseball days are here again . . . Baltimore and Rochester, viewed through the long distance telescope, appear to be the only clubs weaker than last season . . . Jap Appertman, the old UR basket bomber, has arrived for some spring training in the Vitamin D League . . . With the blizzards and floods subsiding in the North, Miami papers now find room to print a few daily paragraphs on the rumpus across the pond.

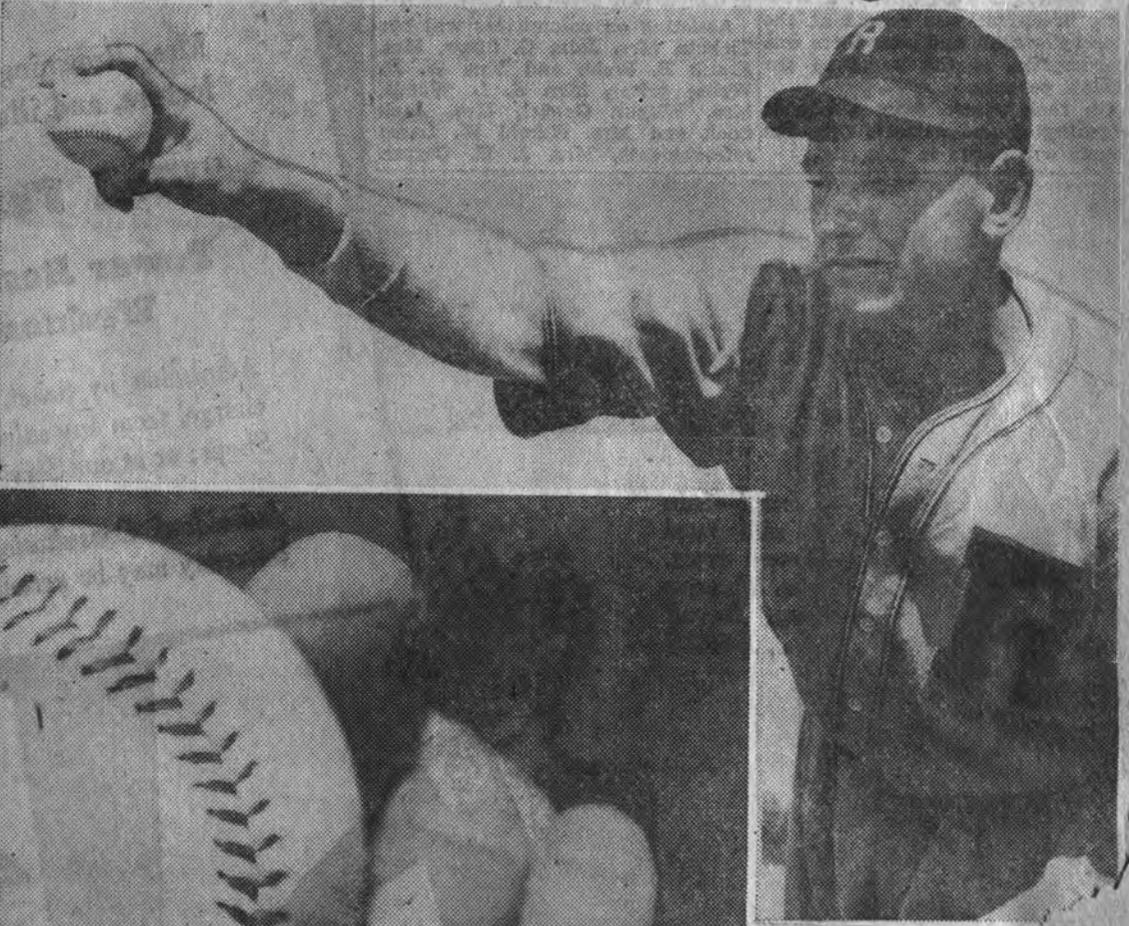
Bravo! Bravo! They Aided in Bird 'Killing'



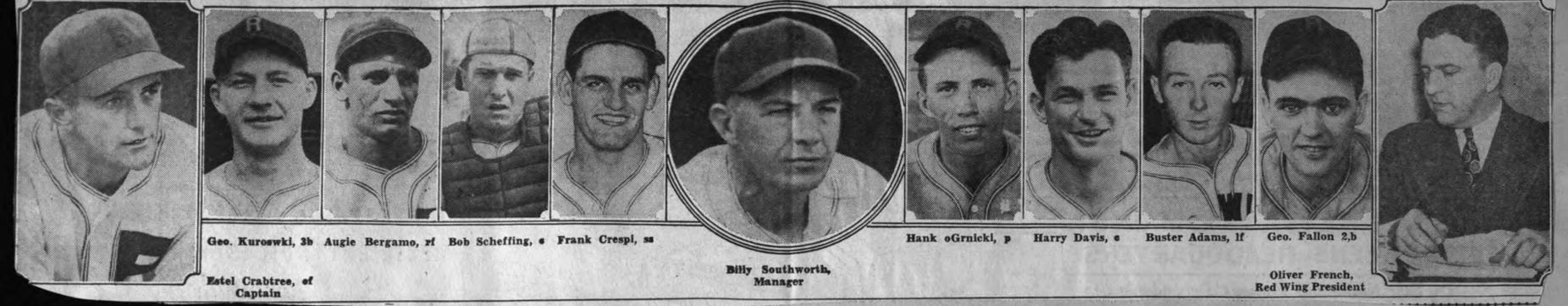
Meet Fred Bedore, left, who made belated debut at second base with Red Wings yesterday. He smashed a double as the Columbus Birds bowed, 6-2. "Irish" Bill McLaughlin, above, turned in a splendid pitching performance for winners.

Here's How Horsehide's Held by Hard-working Hersch

HERSCH LYONS, right-hander on whom Billy Southworth's Red Wings are banking as mound mainstay, worked effectively for six innings yesterday before tiring in 8-4 setback by Columbus Red Birds. Hersch, whose great pitching aided Wings' stretch drive last year, holds ball same way for three best pitches — fast ball, curve and change of pace mound tactics.

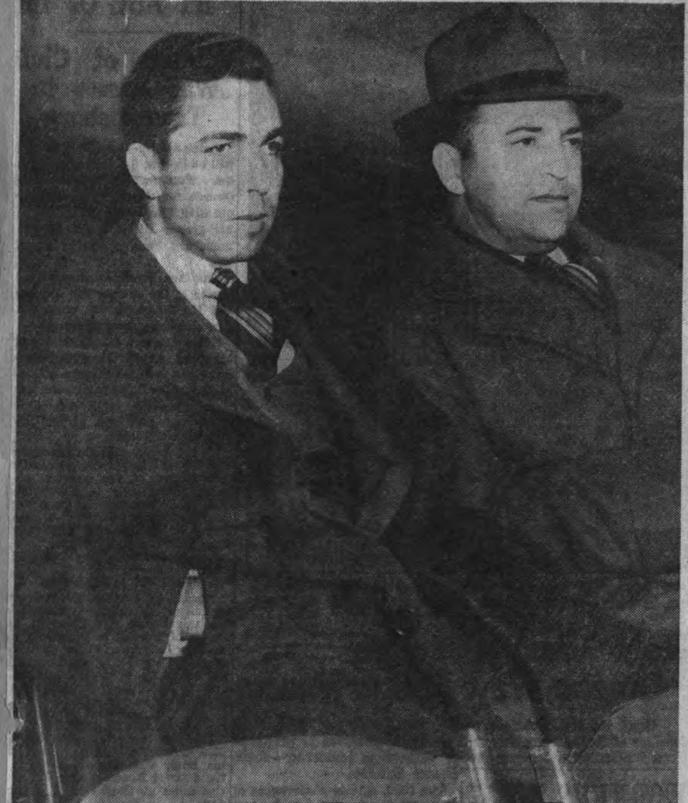


New Faces . . . Old Favorites . . . Stud Red Wing Lineup in Home Opener



Geo. Kuroski, 3b Augie Bergamo, rf Bob Scheffing, c Frank Crespi, ss
 Estel Crabtree, of Captain
 Billy Southworth, Manager
 Hank oGrnicki, p Harry Davis, c Buster Adams, lf Geo. Fallon 2b
 Oliver French, Red Wing President

Melancholy Mel Finds Outlook Gloomy



Sour-looking gent on left is Mel Almada, former major league outfielder bought by Wings. After salary talk with Prexy Oliver French at Jersey City, Mel refused to sign.



ROOKIE Bill Brumbeloe, one of more promising youngsters in Red Wings' camp, bears down on fast ball pitch in workout. Brumbeloe is one of youthful hurlers on whom Skipper Billy Southworth is depending in the forthcoming International League pennant race.

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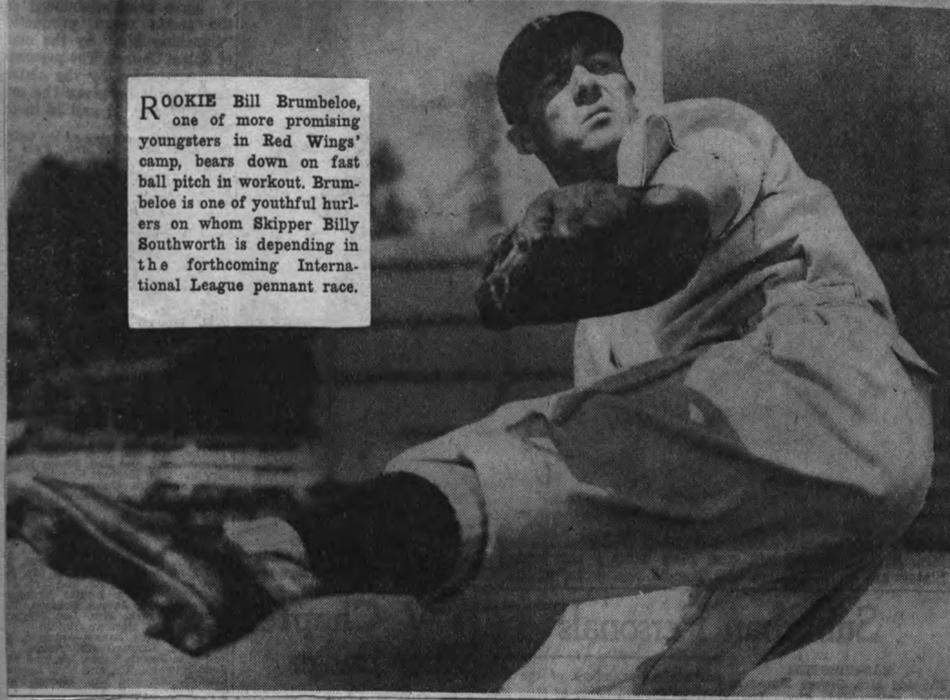
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150 CARS

New York (AP)—Commentary on the pending National League race, Ford Ricks, president of the league, said: "We are handicapped that on American boys and young men are mobilizing with bats and ball instead of machine guns. The only makes we need are for the Cossy of the Tigers, were more "Baebull, rather than war machines and mappers. than willing to give their new men a chance to take over regular positions. He added: "Newcomers who will no doubt make rapid steps toward stardom are shortstop Boudreau and second baseman Mack of Cleveland, and pitcher Hudson of Washington, outfielder Judnich and catcher Swift of St. Louis, catcher Turner, pitcher Evans and infielder Kennedy of Chicago, outfielder Tom Dillag, pitcher Brewer of New York and Rio and pitcher Harris of Boston. "Much interest will be shown this year in the moves made by catcher Parsons of Detroit. Detroit in shifting Henry Greenberg from first base to the outfield and by Washington in shifting Budy Lewis from third base to the outer garden. "Greenberg this spring has demonstrated that he can effectively handle his new assignment, enabling the club to take advantage of the additional hitting of Rudy York by placing him at his regular position of first base. "With the scheduling of seven night games in each of four of the American League cities, many fans who could not attend the

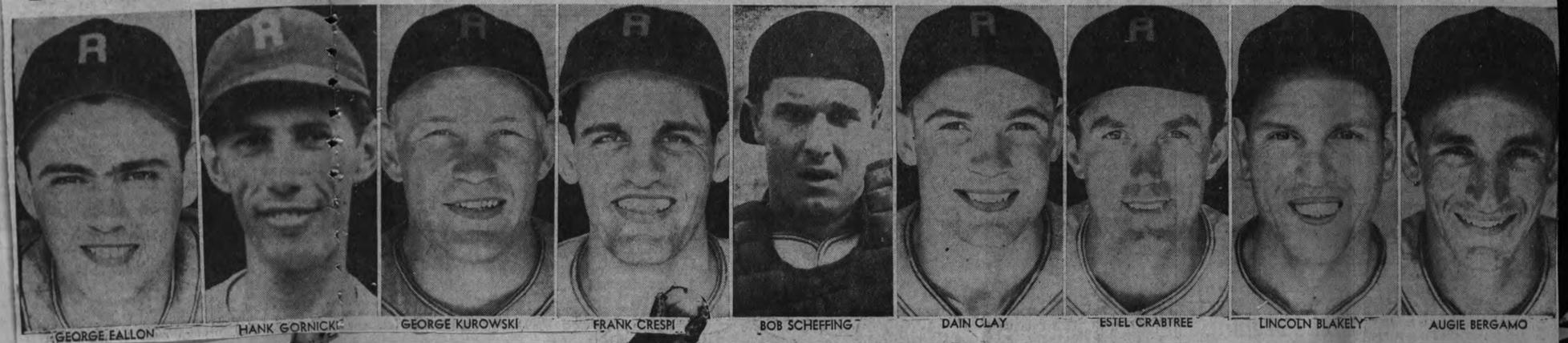
The league president declared that club owners, encouraged by the performances in 1939 of such youngsters as Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Charley Keller of the Yankees and Bernie Mc-Cosky of the Tigers, were more than willing to give their new men a chance to take over regular positions. He added: "Newcomers who will no doubt make rapid steps toward stardom are shortstop Boudreau and second baseman Mack of Cleveland, and pitcher Hudson of Washington, outfielder Judnich and catcher Swift of St. Louis, catcher Turner, pitcher Evans and infielder Kennedy of Chicago, outfielder Tom Dillag, pitcher Brewer of New York and Rio and pitcher Harris of Boston. "Much interest will be shown this year in the moves made by catcher Parsons of Detroit. Detroit in shifting Henry Greenberg from first base to the outfield and by Washington in shifting Budy Lewis from third base to the outer garden. "Greenberg this spring has demonstrated that he can effectively handle his new assignment, enabling the club to take advantage of the additional hitting of Rudy York by placing him at his regular position of first base. "With the scheduling of seven night games in each of four of the American League cities, many fans who could not attend the

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HARRY DAVIS

STARTING LINEUP! Barring a last-minute switch, nine of ten athletes pictured here will start for Bill Southworth's Red Wings in season opener Thursday at Syracuse. Either Clay or Bergamo will play right field; Billy is undecided.

Arm Much Improved, Says Grodzicki

Wing Twirler, Here For Examination, Enthusiastic

By FRANK LILLICH

BIG Johnny Grodzicki, who hung up a pitching mark of eight victories and seven defeats with the Red Wings last year, checked into Rochester yesterday and reported that his ailing flipper is not bothering him any more.

The Nanticoke, Pa., moundsman, sent here by Manager Billy Southworth last week to be under the care of Dr. Hiram S. Schumacher, Red Wing physician, believes that another two weeks of easy workouts will have him in shape to take his place on the International League firing line.

His arm bothered him all during the spring training season, failing to respond to treatment, but, he said last night, "The soreness is gone. I think that if I take easy workouts at the River Campus field house with the U. of R. team I'll be ready to go when the Wings open here May 2."

Grodzicki is scheduled to have Dr. Schumacher examine him this morning, and is hopeful that his program for the next two weeks will put him in shape. Meanwhile, he is not planning to join the Wings for their league opener in Syracuse, content to rest here while awaiting their return two weeks hence.



Johnny Grodzicki, optimistic over chances of early return to pitching action with Red Wings, didn't even finish unpacking yesterday before telling how his arm has improved.

The 6-foot, 1-inch moundsman expects to indulge in a pair of light workouts today and tomorrow at the University field house with Outfielder Buster Adams, who will join the Wings in Syracuse Thursday for the opening game. Adams arrived here Sunday and will remain until Thursday morning.

Brown Rests Injured Knee



Jimmy Brown, sparkplug of St. Louis Cards and former Red Wing player, is shown with Mrs. Brown after medic stated Brown's injured knee would be healed by the time campaign opens Apr. 16. Jimmy hurt knee in Florida. AP Wirephoto.

'I'm Ready to Play,' Asserts Adams

Wing Outfielder Here — Plans Workouts With Varsity

By DON HASSETT

IF Buster Adams' presence in town means anything—and his statement: "I'm ready to play"—Red Wing prospects are looking up, folks.

The Buster—Elvin C. to his Social Security card—and his petite, charming wife drove in from St. Louis. And yesterday the 23-year-old outfielder whom Billy Southworth expects to be an important adjunct to his outfield force announced he is ready for action.

Hustled North to St. Louis for a thorough physical checkup when stomach trouble put him on the sick list the day he was to join the Wings, Adams is ready to quit the convalescent role. "Dr. Hyland the Cardinal club physician found the trouble," Buster says, "and I'm feeling 100 per cent better—and stronger—than I did two weeks ago."

Hyland's examination put the blame for Adams' ill health on his misbehaving liver and gall bladder. But complete rest and a strict diet have stopped the trouble that was sapping the lean, handsome outfielder's strength. "I didn't know what was wrong and the doctors couldn't find the cause," Buster explained, "but the stomach was acting up all last season. I was stiff and tired all the time, my hitting and fielding suffered and it wasn't until late in the season at Sacramento that I really 'got going.'"

Originally slated to join the Wings at Norfolk, Adams now ex-



Getting plenty of advice but no help from husband Buster, Mrs. Adams unpacks for brief stay in Rochester before new Red Wing outfielder joins club in Syracuse Thursday. Couple came from St. Louis where Adams had a physical checkup.

pects to meet the club Thursday in Syracuse. The only workouts he's had in the past two weeks have been of the hospital variety, and in order to shake out the kinks, he'll probably join Lou Alexander's University of Rochester Yellowjackets in their Field House drills at the River Campus through Wednesday.

"Now that I know how to cope with this stomach ailment," Bus-

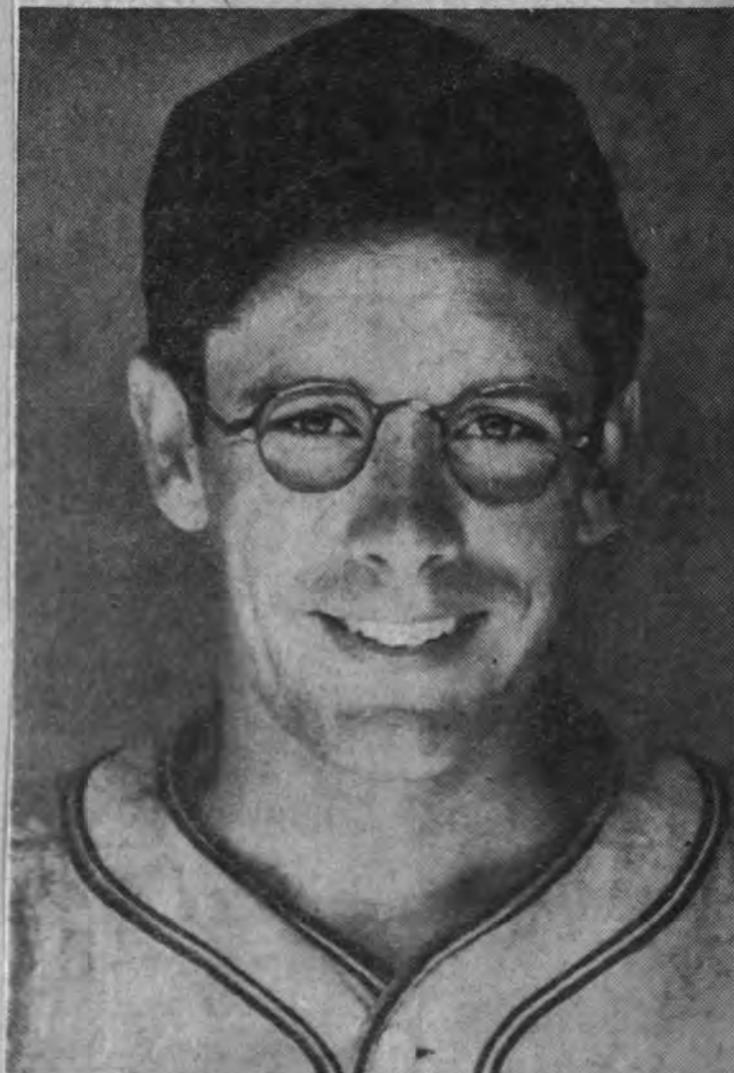
ter said yesterday, "I'm looking forward to my best season at the plate and in the field since I entered organized ball. I know I'll enjoy playing for Billy."

Having served an apprenticeship at Springfield, Mo., Buster has pastimed successfully at Sacramento and briefly at Columbus. Making his debut in the International this year, he looks for his sixth campaign to be his best.

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He's 'Riel-ly' Got It

Side-Arm Chucker Comes Through



Fran Riel, the Massachusetts State collegian, had the 'Riel' stuff yesterday as he set down Syracuse Chiefs with three hits in second of two games. It was his first victory.

First to Go Full Route for Wings This Year



Hank Gornicki, righthanded pitcher, yesterday became the first pitcher to go the route for Wings this season. He held Phils to six hits, but dropped 3-0 decision. His mates committed four errors behind him and collected only three blows in exhibition.

Sports Eye View...

Professor Berly, at 37, Still Going Strong--Hiring of Hurler Pleases Pilot

By ELLIOT CUSHING

AT the ripe old age of 37, John Berly is living proof that an athlete can prolong his wage earning days by clean, sensible living . . . The handsome Texan doesn't look a day older than when he first joined the Red Wings back in 1929 . . . When Billy Southworth learned Sunday that Toronto had placed Berly on the block, he stayed up half the night pleading with Oliver French to shove the cash over the counter . . . "Get him and my troubles will be over," chanted Skipper Will . . . The next morning French closed the deal and Southworth boarded a rattler for Montreal, promising that he would not molest his boss for any further reinforcements this season . . . Southworth regards Berly as the most effective relief man in the league . . . Acquisition of John resulted in Archie Templeton, the Winston Salem Wild Man, being handed a one-way ticket to Decatur, Ill., where Prof. Tony Kaufmann will be entrusted with the job of transforming Branch Rickey's \$10,000



JOHN BERLY

. . . gets Southworth boost

problem child into a 20-game winner . . . Montreal ball players' salaries are paid in half Canadian and half US currency . . . The athletes take a 20 per cent rap on the Canuck foliage when they turn it into US coin . . . Toronto players are paid in American money . . . If Les Scarsella isn't the tough luck kid of the current baseball season, he'll do until another one comes along . . . Last winter he was traded from the championship Reds to the second division Bees . . . While driving South to spring training his wife was killed in a crash in which Les fortunately escaped injury . . . Having recovered from this staggering blow, the chunky Italian was belting National League pitching for a .300 clip when the lowly Bees up and shipped him to the Buffalo Bisons.

Orioles' Etten Bombing Fences Again

Nomination for most improved ball player in International—Baltimore's Nick Etten . . . Reason: Last year Rogers Hornsby insisted on calling pitches Nicholas could hit . . . Result: Etten became disgruntled and his batting average shrunk like a bargain basement suit in a rain storm . . . This season Nick is his own boss, hits what he likes and is doing a pretty good job of it . . . At this writing, he is pacing the International home run derby with 10 circuit swipes . . . Spring football was so satisfactory at Cornell that the coaches are going around with their fingers crossed . . . One of the gentlemen in the inner circle at Ithaca sums it up this way: "Things actually look too good" . . . Among others the Frosh squad contributed five crack ends and a man-eating center to the '40 Varsity . . . The burly pivotman is a kid named Blanchard, blond, six feet and 212 pounds of muscle . . . He hails from Hamilton (is this treason, you Colgate men) and lives next door to Bob Gilson, the Maroon line coach.

Bronson Passes Along Boxing Advice

When Jim Collins, the retired Police captain, visited New York to arrange his first professional boxing card last fall he looked up his old friend Jimmy Bronson . . . "Jimmy," began Capt. Jim, "I'm in the boxing business now and I want some advice from you" . . . Before he could continue his story Bronson spoke up: "The best advice I can give you Jim is that now that you're in it—get out of it" . . . Sure sign that summer is here: The auto racing season opens at Caledonia Memorial Day . . . The doodlebugs take over at the Airport Stadium saucer the following night . . . There may be a lot of pyrotechnics exploding if Frank Shaugnessy takes the notion to investigate the Montreal payroll . . . Garrett Nash, the table tennis titan is playing exhibitions on the Pacific Coast . . . Great winning surge has carried George Toporcer's Albany Senators from the depths of the second division to the top of the Eastern League . . . Cornell's crack crew, which tangles with Harvard on Cayuga Saturday in a race that may decide the eastern championship, hit a blistering boat of 40 in humbling Yale last Saturday . . . It is regarded as the finest boatload developed at Ithaca in years and a definite threat for the big splash at Poughkeepsie next month.

Wings Acquire Epps

Outfielder Hit .287,
With 22 Triples,
For Houston

THE RED WING outfield was strengthened today with the acquisition of Harold Franklin (Hal) Epps on option from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Epps, who was with Rochester for 32 games in 1935, is expected to join the club at Syracuse tomorrow.

A left-handed batter and thrower, Epps is 26 years of age, and is one of the fastest men in baseball. He boasts a lifetime batting average of over .333 and hit .287 with Houston in the Class A-1 Texas League last year.

More impressive than his average, however, is Epps extra-base record. He banged out 22 triples and batted in 74 runs for Houston last season, and belted 21 three-baggers in 1933. In addition, he hit 22 doubles last year.

Epps is expected to take over right-field, replacing Augie Bergamo.

ANY PITCHING help the Red Wings may get from the St. Louis Cards now is likely to come



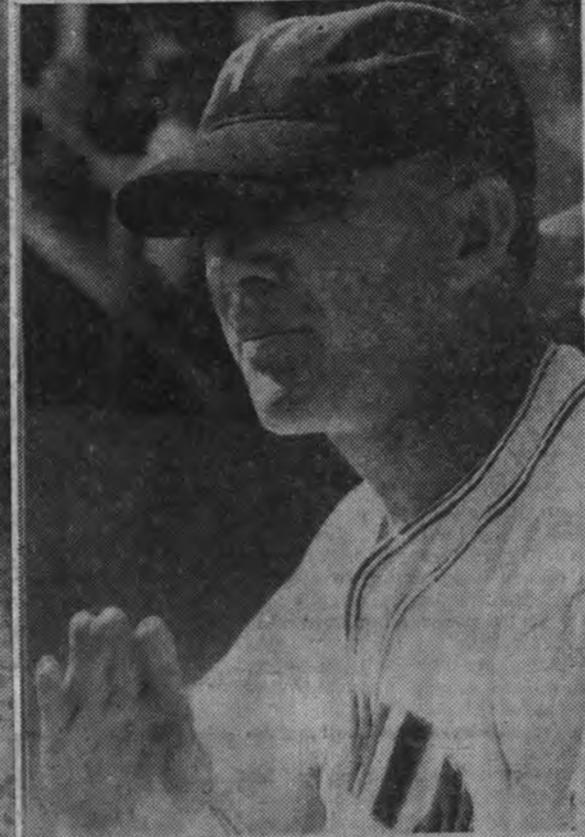
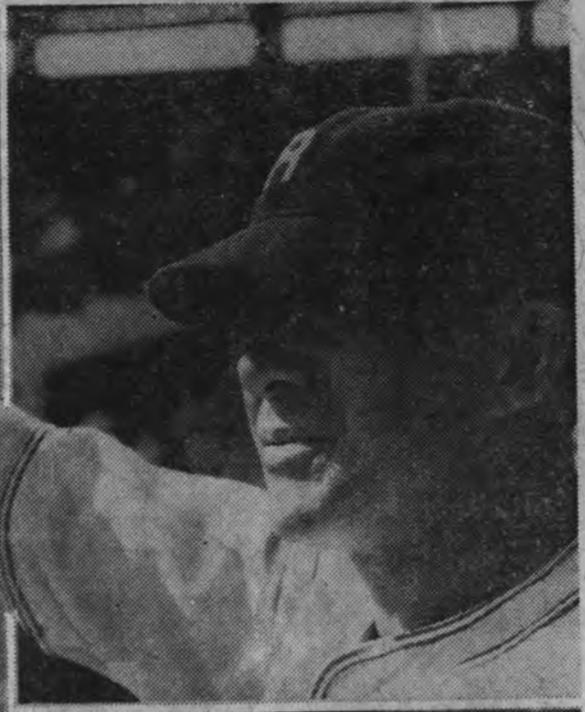
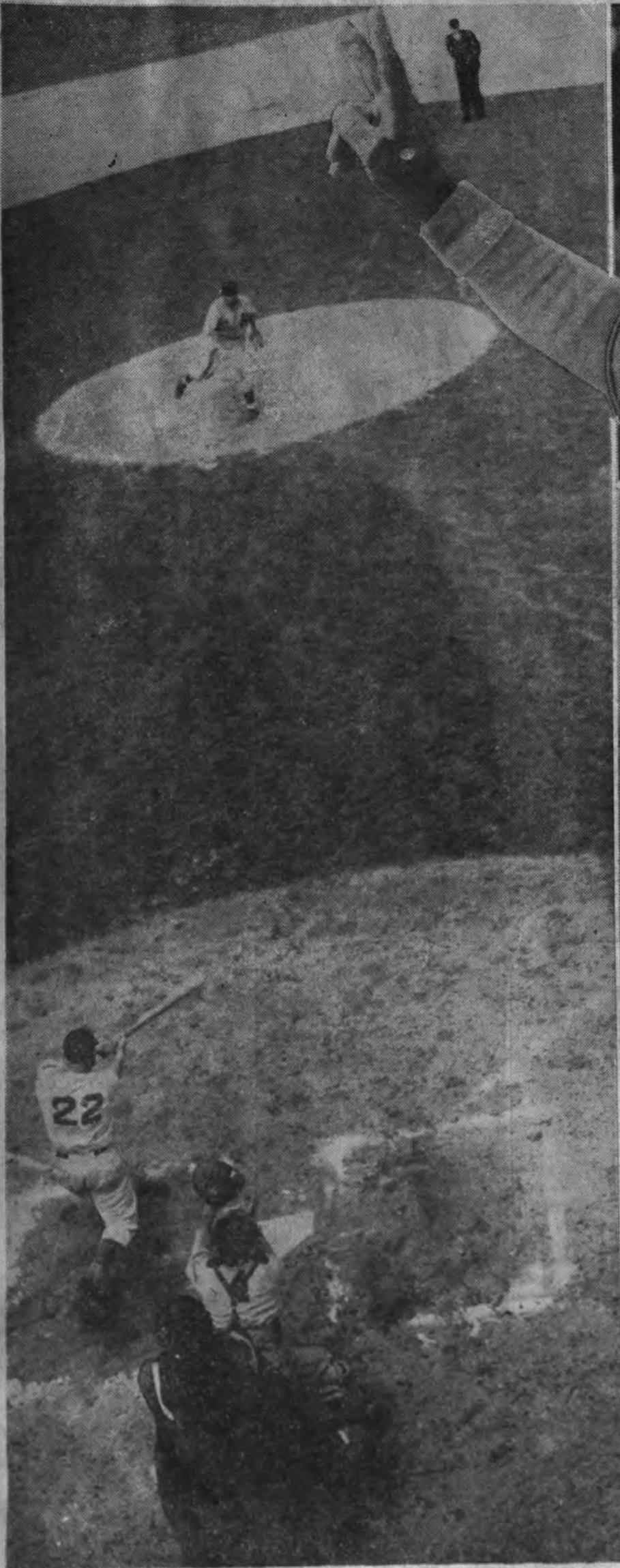
HAL EPPS

in the persons of Ernie White, a southpaw, or Gene Lillard, the right-hander recalled from Los Angeles yesterday when the Cards sent Bob Weiland to the Pacific Coast League Club.

The possibilities of aid were cut down today, with the announcement that Murry Dickson and Harry Breechen had been optioned to Columbus.

Dickson was the one pitcher Billy Southworth very definitely wanted for the Wings.

A Single! . . . 'Signaler' Southworth Assumes Supervision



Howell Tops Hitters with Mark of .417

Mike Ryba Scores 4 Wins to Pace Hurlers

NEW YORK—(AP) — Murray Howell's continued assault on opposition pitchers kept him on top of the International League hitters again last week with a .417 average.



The Baltimore outfielder has played in all of his club's 24 games and made 40 hits in 96 times at bat, thus leading the league in total numbers of hits as well as in percentage. He also has scored the most runs, 27.

MIKE RYBA

Ace Parker of the Syracuse Chiefs arrived in second place among the batters just before he broke his leg sliding into A base and exited from the picture with a .394 mark.

Based on 50 or more times at bat prior to Thursday, the other leading hitters were arrayed in this order.

Dominick Ryba of Rochester replaced Montreal's Kemp Wickner as the league's leading pitcher with four victories and no defeats.

Scenes like this will be common in Red Wing Stadium soon again with Opening Day less than a month distant. Above, Wings' Bob Scheffing connects against Pitcher Jack Tising of Syracuse as Catcher Bottarini waits vainly. Once on base,

Skipper Bill Southworth takes charge with signals. Top, two fingers warn Scheffing to run on pitch with two out, 2-3 count on batter; center, Bill motions runner to take a longer lead; at bottom, hitter gets sign to "take" pitch.

Gornicki, In-and-Out of 1939, Makes Comeback Huge Success

Fallon Also Draws Praise of Mates For Play

By DON HASSETT
Democrat & Chronicle Staff Writer
 SYRACUSE — "That Gornicki really showed 'em something." Bob Scheffing, scholarly looking Red Wing catcher, who could pass for anybody's collar ad, eyed his battery mate, still in the shower and reiterated what the rest of the bare skinned army was chortling in every corner of the clubhouse.

For the sinewy right hander who was Hank the in-and-outer in '39 was Hank the hero after stopping the Chiefs here yesterday, 6 to 1, in spite of the elements and a fair-to-middlin' performance by Jack (Windy) Tising.

Bill The Kid Southworth had taken advantage of a golden "fight talk" opportunity as the mud-spattered Wings jostled into the warm clubhouse. "That's the way to do it, you fellows. If you show as much fight and hustle in every game as you did out there, the Tising and all the rest of them won't matter."

George Fallon, the second-basing kid who showed the hardy souls who ventured out to the park, how the keystone position should be played, took the floor then. George draws a bit.

"Boy, I sure am glad we played that now. As long as we had to play in that kind o' weather, I'm tickled we did it the way we did. Got awful cold out there for awhile (official rooftop temperature was 56 degrees) but we sure burned 'em up."

Boy, Was It Cold
 Over in the "sanctum" where Skipper Southworth and his right-hand man, Mike Ryba, hang out, "ol' Folks" was peeling off his sox, bemoaning the condition of his spikes and trying to find laudatory remarks to praise Gornicki all at the same time. Mike got a taste of bullpen duty and thereby found out how cold it was.

Out in the other room, Scheffing was giving the receiver's viewpoint on Gornicki's glittering performance. "He had as much stuff as anybody in this league today . . . And in a lot of others, too. After the first inning, his control was hairline and he was breaking off a curve that was a honey."

Gornicki took the floor in his own "defense" then. "I really felt good. That's only the second time I've gone nine innings this spring; I lost a 3-1 game to Philadelphia in camp."

"Well, I feel right this year," Hank explained. "Last season just before they sent me to Asheville I had an operation on my nose and throat, and when I got down to Asheville, I began to click."

"I put on seven pounds the first week; the weather was right; my head cleared up and I could



Harry Davis, ever dependable Red Wing first baseman, gave Hank Gornicki's opening day four-hit pitching fine support by driving home three runs with double and single in duel with Chiefs at Syracuse. Rochester took 6-1 verdict.

pitch. I made up my mind I was coming back here and I did." Somebody said "Fallon" and Gornicki tossed the orchids to George. "There's a lot of balls being fielded at second base this year that went for hits last," he said, and Scheffing nodded in agreement. "That kid's a lot of fielder," he opined which seemed a masterpiece of understatement. "The way he fielded that swinging bunt of Harig's in the eighth was something to see. They don't come any better."

All News to Roettger
 A well-wisher sent a corsage for "Mrs. Roettger" to Secretary

Hal of the Chiefs before the game . . . Announcement of the "nuptials" was news to Roettger, too . . . Watching "Red" Juelich gallop to second base after his first hit, Roettger, gazing out of the stadium office window, chuckled, "that's the way he used to hit 'em for you" . . . Frank (Desc-Macey) is ensconced in a big chair at an imposing looking desk, helping Roettger, former Wing vice president, run the Chiefs' front office.

Five Rochester fans who were among the last to desert their seats for the shelter of the stands as the rain poured down were the Fathers Moffatt, Sullivan, Ryan, Manley and Cleary, among the few Wing supporters who drove down despite the threat of rain . . . Most comfortable men on the field proper were disgruntled press photogs who at least could wear raincoats . . . The umps and players had to suffer the water and mud . . . "and \$16 a pair" grieved Ryba as he eyed his spikes after the game

Cardinals Take Southworth to Replace Blades

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Billy Southworth, whose Red Wings are leading the International League by 4½ games this morning, will be named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Ray Blades. Southworth will be succeeded as Red Wing leader by Estel Crabtree, veteran center fielder and idol of local fandom.

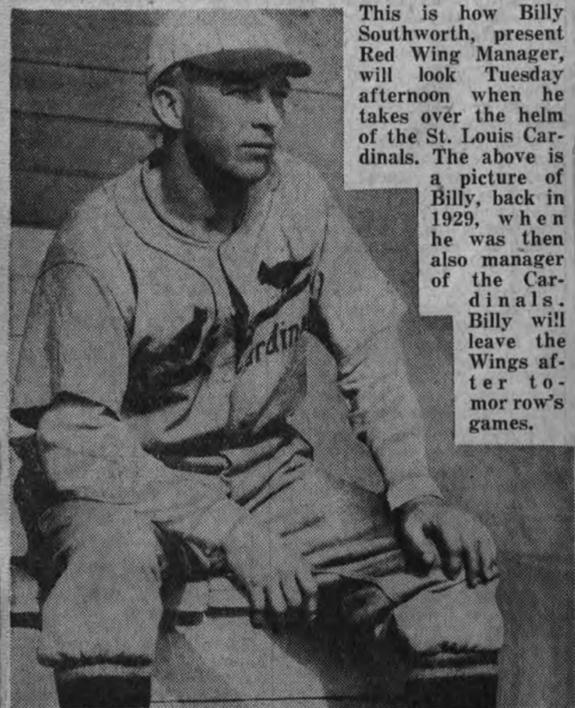
Appointment of Southworth as leader of the faltering Red Birds, will be made tonight or tomorrow in New York by Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Baseball Club.

Southworth is expected to assume command of the Cardinals over the weekend. Crabtree will be in charge of the Wings when they return home from Newark for a double header with the Syracuse Chiefs in Red Wing Stadium Sunday.

Decision of the Cardinal Chiefs, Breadon and Branch Rickey, to move Southworth to St. Louis came after local sentiment had been sounded out secretly to determine if such a change might be made without jeopardizing the Red Wings' standing with the Rochester public.

(Complete details on Page 20.)

Scene--Cardinal Dugout Time--Tuesday P. M. Principal--Southworth



This is how Billy Southworth, present Red Wing Manager, will look Tuesday afternoon when he takes over the helm of the St. Louis Cardinals. The above is a picture of Billy, back in 1929, when he was then also manager of the Cardinals. Billy will leave the Wings after tomorrow's games.

...French Didn't Know That's What Wing Prexy Told Your Correspondent Thursday on Southworth Shift

By MATT JACKSON

ACCORDING to Mr. Oliver French's own statement the shift to St. Louis for Billy Southworth was something which he knew nothing about as late as 3 p. m. Thursday afternoon . . . At least that's what he informed your correspondent via long distance telephone then, denying there was anything to the rumor that Billy would be moved . . . Even to the uninitiated, if that's the way it worked, it would seem that the Cardinal system has a very funny method of operating which keeps the official mos. concerned with the shift completely in the dark . . . But after years of trying to get baseball officials, both major and minor, to speak frankly, your correspondent has been forced to conclude that the denial of a rumored story is the best indication that story is true.

THE INSIDE tale on the Southworth-Blades story is that Branch Rickey sold Sam Breadon on Ray Blades when Ray was pilot of the Wings . . . Rickey's salesmanship won over Breadon's early opposition, but Blades was sure to be in hot water as soon as things started to go against him, as they did from the start this year . . . When the Cards, pre-season favorites, started to fall apart at the seams, Rickey was for stringing along with Blades,



Billy Southworth, right, gets an earful that couldn't very well be very cheerful from Ray Blades, deposed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Southworth moves in to take Blades' vacated spot Tuesday.

but Breadon stepped into the breach and carried through the shift. . . Things reached a bad state in St. Louis Wednesday when the fans, "down" on Blades, staged a bottle blitzkrieg over some weird umpiring in the Dodger game. . . But that was just the windup of the fans' outbreak over the collapse of the Cards. . . Before Southworth was picked, Rogers Hornsby was a regular visitor at the Cardinal office but Breadon stated firmly at that time that he had never considered Hornsby as the Cards' next manager.

POOR ESTEL CRABTREE is caught in the middle of the shift and in a spot that will definitely work to his disadvantage no matter what the fortunes of the Wings after he assumes control. . . Taking the post with the Wings in first place he will get little or no credit even if he keeps them there. . . Should they falter, which they may, as they hardly can be expected to maintain their present blistering pace, Crabby will catch the abuse. . . But I suppose that's the life of a baseball manager, and I guess Crabby is capable of taking care of himself and the Wings in the clutch. . . And here's wishing him the best of everything.

WHEN RAY BLADES steps out as Cardinal pilot he will carry a record of having averaged three pitchers a game since the start of the season. . . Ripper Collins is having a tough year with the Los Angeles club. . . The Ripper isn't hitting like he did and doesn't like it. . . The identity of the man who invented the spitball always has been a matter of argument, but consensus favors George Hildebrand, former American League umpire, now of San Francisco. . . There is documentary evidence that he inadvertently discovered it while playing outfield for the Providence team in 1902. . . Frank Corriden, a fading pitcher who saw Hildebrand's clowning toss to a Providence pitcher, adopted the trick and won 11 straight games. . . Whenever Ted Williams of the Red Sox has a hitless afternoon he takes two hours of self imposed batting practice next day. . . Steve Sitko, Notre Dame quarterback, went to college with a reputation as a basketball player and he expects to return to the game next season as a guard on the Akron Goodyear team in the National Professional League. . . Bucky Walters, the Cincinnati Red's hurler, received 65 trophies last year as mementoes of his hurling deeds. . . Goats as companions have a soothing effect on thoroughbred racing horses. . . Dick Bartell, a bust in Chicago with the Cubs, making a great hit in Detroit. . .

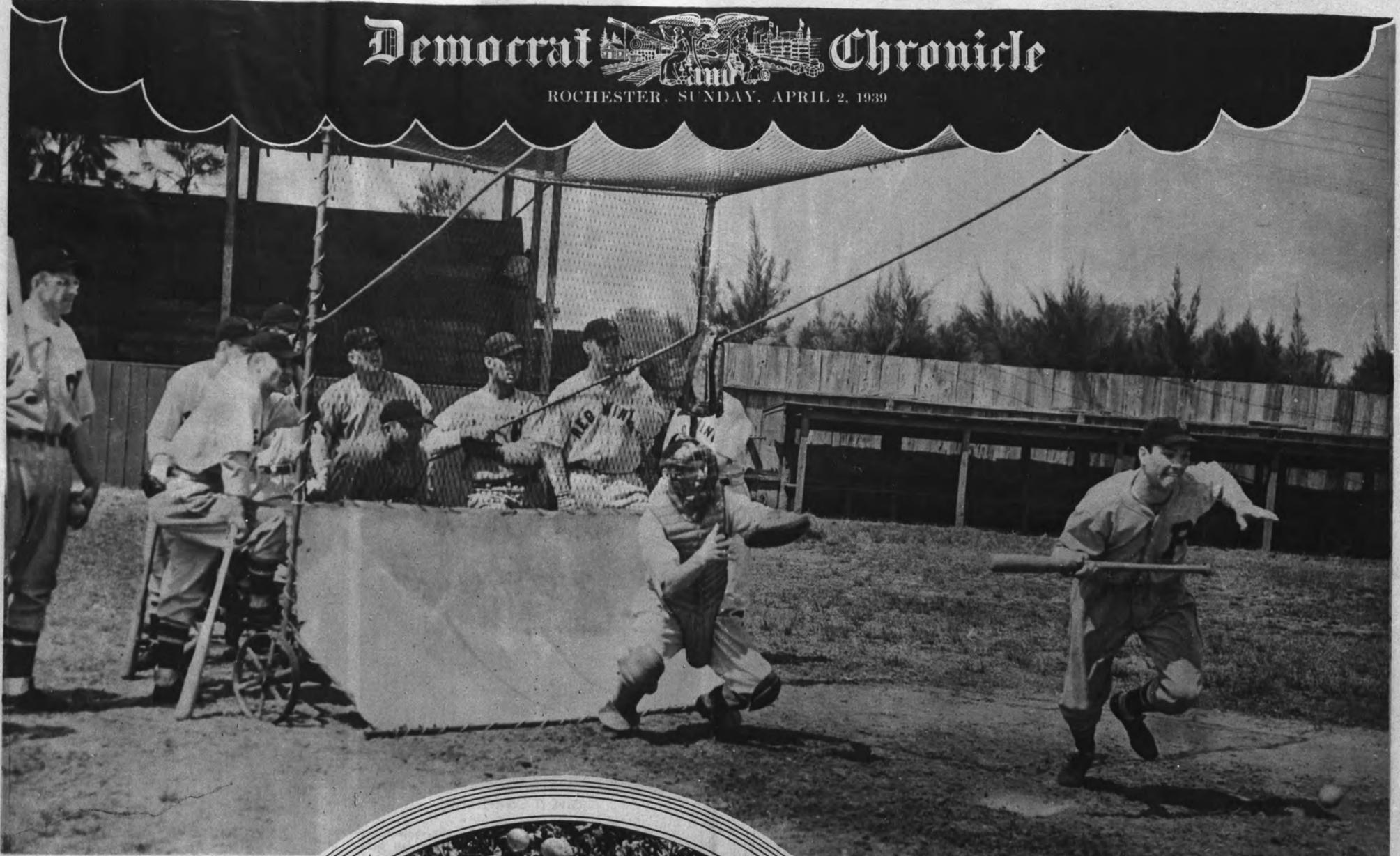
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FLEDGLING OF THE "WINGS"—Norbert "Nubie" Kleink, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert "Nubs" Kleink, 46 Hurstbourne Road, imitates his father's pitching arm just like daddy does before going into the box for the Rochester Red Wings.

PHOTO BY CARL S. HALL



SHIFTING INTO HIGH SPEED—before his bunt hits the ground, Carden Gillenwater, Red Wing outfielder, makes a quick get-away for first base on the practice lot at Winter Garden, Fla. Behind the bat is Catcher Ray Smith and crouched back of net is Manager Billy Southworth, with his eye on the ball game.



NO TALK OF "HITTING THE OLD APPLE" IN RED WING CAMP. Adjacent to the Wing's Spring training camp are acres and acres of grapefruit orchards. Here is shown a group of Southworth's rookies disporting themselves in one of the orchards.

RED WING REVEILLE

ADDITIONAL PHOTOS ON PAGE 3.



AS LONG AS BURN'S BAZOOKA—and reared in the same country—Elwin "Preacher" Roe of Searcy, Ark., rookie hurler with the Red Wings, is shown limbering up in the hot Florida sun.



TAPE MEASURE TALE FROM TRAINING QUARTERS. Infielder Cliff Geer, at five feet eight inches, is the shortest member of the squad and Bob Doyle topping six feet four, holds the altitude lead.



LEARNING TO "POOSH UP" THE BASELINE—rookie infielder John Stopa slides into second base as Estel Crabtree, veteran Red Winger, coaches his timing.

ACQUIRING THE HABIT—Estel Crabtree shown in his famous last season stance of robbing the outfield of an assist. Redman Photos

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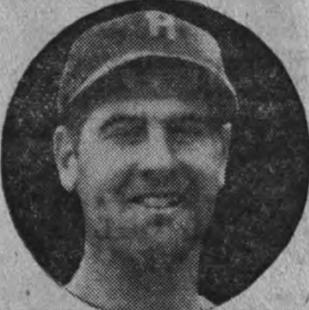
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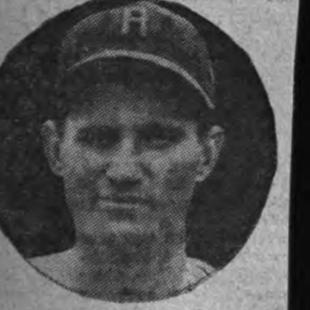
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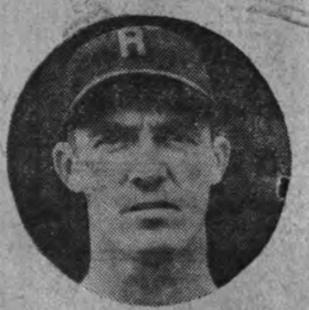
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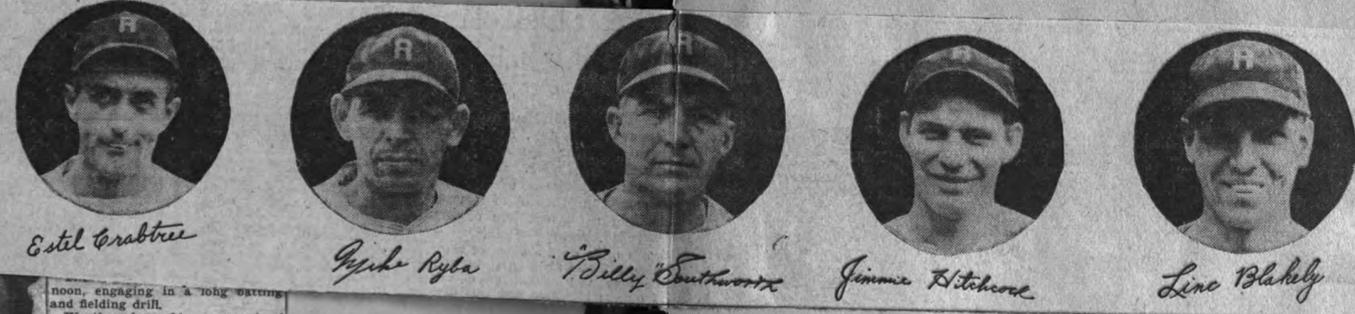


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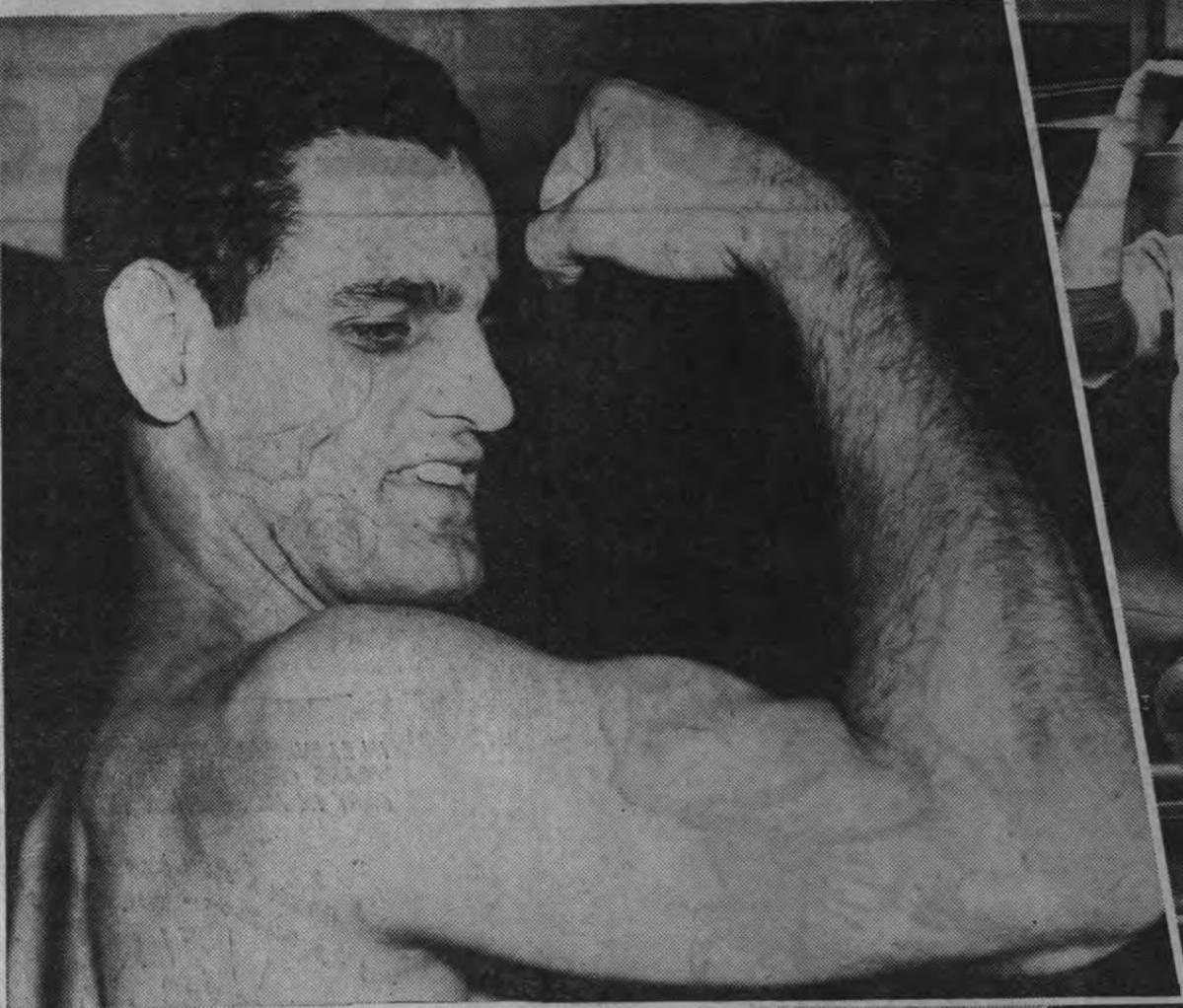
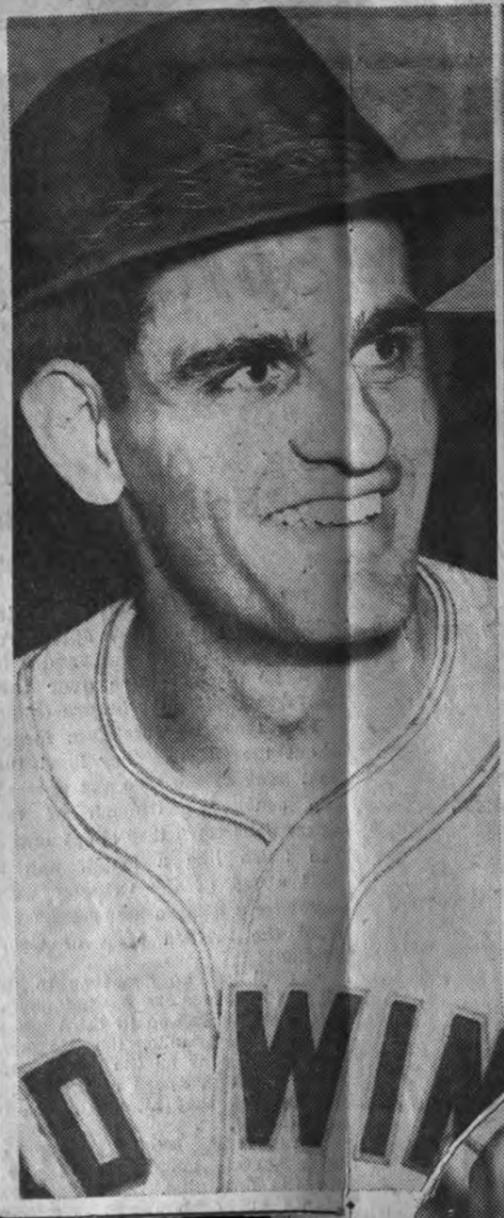
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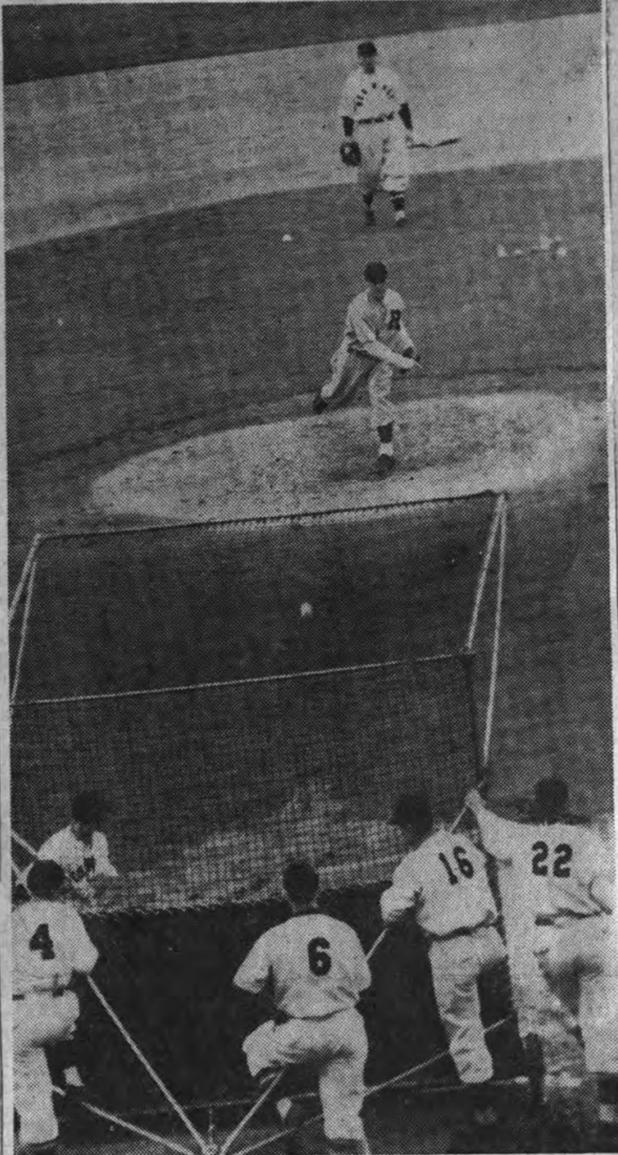


Frankly, that's Frank Crespi, upper left, under favorite "porkpie" chapeau. Center: Um-m-m, some muscle, eh! Frank says "Eata da spaget to getta da biga muscle." Upper right: You name it! Feller who writes cut lines for the sports desk just left for an unknown destination—and in a hurry! Lower left: There's where Wing shortstop generates all that power at plate. His wrists are very strong. He'll admit it. Above: Crespi's stance at plate—on diamond. Incidentally, Wing teammates have tagged him "El Goofy"!

Crespi, Fallon Answer 'Get Two!' Bid - - - Buster Firing



Whew! Are they fast!!! It's that clever double play combination of Frank Crespi, Red Wing shortstop, at left, and George Fallon, second baseman. Two rookies are shown teaming in twin killing at drill yesterday.



Here is Buster Adams, Wing outfielder, ready to take his "cuts." Picture was snapped during practice at the Stadium yesterday. Adams, bidding for regular job, has been ordered to take extra batting drills because of long lay-off during recent illness. Teammates watch behind bat cage.

New Faces and Old... Wings Home to Roost



Red Wings are in town and will be "at home" at Norton Street stadium. It was "hello daddy" for this trio, Estel Crabtree and Diane, Mike Ryba and Jean Carol and Billy Southworth and Carol.



The Red Wing ladies were part of the welcoming committee today. From left, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Crabtree.



Also on hand today were, from left, Mrs. Ryba, Mrs. Buster Adams and Mrs. Dain Clay, the last two newcomers.



This pair got their first glimpse of their new "home" today. Dain Clay, left, and Augie Bergamo, two first-year outfielders.



George Fallon, left, and Frank Crespi form the keystone combination which won the praise of the rival managers on the road.



He's newest of Wings. Infielder Jimmy Hitchcock, purchased from Montreal.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Yesterday's Results
 Rochester 4, Newark 2.
 Jersey City 3, Buffalo 2.
 Montreal 12, Syracuse 3.
 Toronto 7, Baltimore 6.

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Baltimore	8	3	.727
Montreal	4	4	.500
Rochester	5	6	.455
Newark	4	5	.444
Syracuse	3	5	.375
Toronto	3	5	.375
Buffalo	2	7	.222

Games Today
 (No games scheduled)

Henry J. Gornicki



S-T-R-I-K-E!

THAT'S what Henry (Hank) Gornicki hopes his first pitch will be when he takes the firing line against the Syracuse Chiefs in today's International League inaugural in Red Wing Stadium. Hank handcuffed the Chiefs in the season opener at Syracuse a few weeks ago, hurling a four-hit masterpiece against Dick Porter's men. A duplication of that glittering performance would set the Niagara Falls righthander in solid with local fans who'll be pulling for the Wings to get away to a flying start on the home lot.

Manager or not at the stadium, Estel Crabtree is just one of the help at home. Here he wipes up a dish or two for Mrs. Crabtree before heading for the Norton Street ball yard.



"Oh, there you are daddy in The Times-Union," says Diane, 5-year-old daughter of Estel Crabtree, newly appointed manager of the the Rochester Red Wings. Crabby takes over reins tonight.

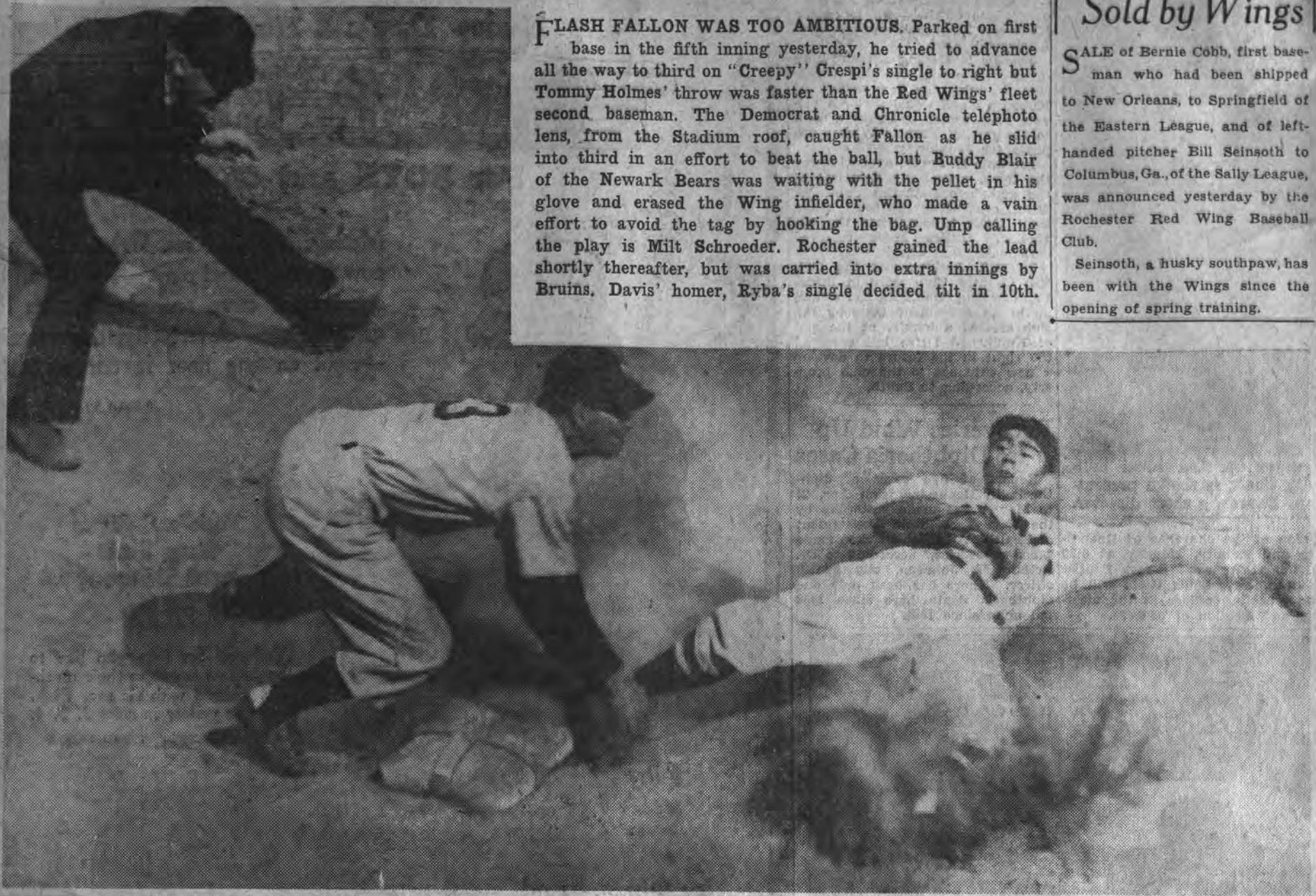
You're Tardy, Mr. Fallon . . . Blair Tags Wings' Runner

FLASH FALLON WAS TOO AMBITIOUS. Parked on first base in the fifth inning yesterday, he tried to advance all the way to third on "Creepy" Crespi's single to right but Tommy Holmes' throw was faster than the Red Wings' fleet second baseman. The Democrat and Chronicle telephoto lens, from the Stadium roof, caught Fallon as he slid into third in an effort to beat the ball, but Buddy Blair of the Newark Bears was waiting with the pellet in his glove and erased the Wing infielder, who made a vain effort to avoid the tag by hooking the bag. Ump calling the play is Milt Schroeder. Rochester gained the lead shortly thereafter, but was carried into extra innings by Bruins, Davis' homer, Ryba's single decided tilt in 10th.

Bill Seinsoth Sold by Wings

SALE of Bernie Cobb, first baseman who had been shipped to New Orleans, to Springfield of the Eastern League, and of left-handed pitcher Bill Seinsoth to Columbus, Ga., of the Sally League, was announced yesterday by the Rochester Red Wing Baseball Club.

Seinsoth, a husky southpaw, has been with the Wings since the opening of spring training.



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Hank Wins 4th . . . With Help



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Adams' Spring Training Helps Red Wings Win



Eivin (Buster) Adams, minus spring training through illness, is getting it in league games now, and the Red Wings are profiting by it, as Buster appears to have found his batting eye.

Will Rochester Get Him?



MELO ALMADA

Almada Waits Ruling on Wings Status

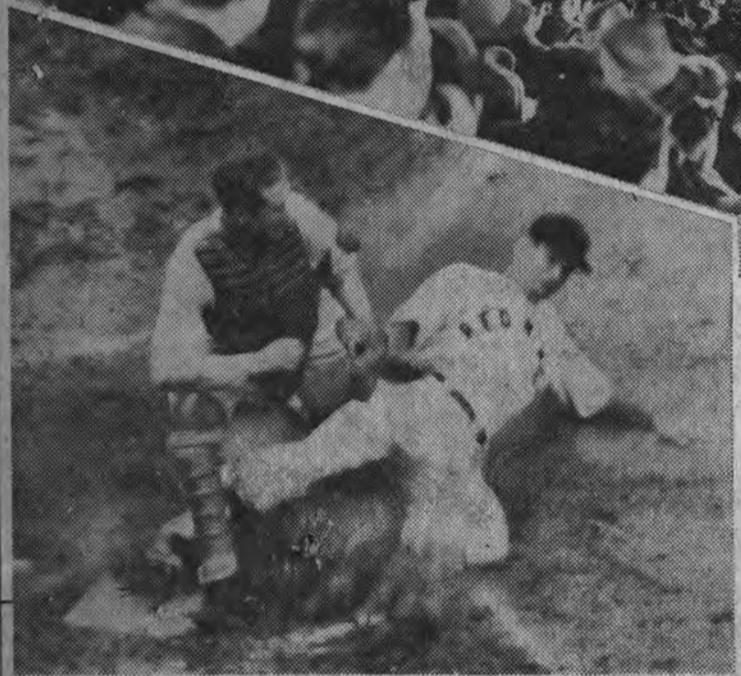
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Almada balked at signing a Rochester contract, applying to Judge Kenesaw M. Landis for his free agency. He resented being shipped out of the majors where he has played for the last four years. Judge Landis investigated his claim and ordered the Brooklyn Dodgers to ask for new waivers. If no major league club claims Almada by the deadline tomorrow afternoon, he has been ordered to sign with the Red Wings.

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Almada said today that he had nothing against French or the Red Wings; that he was merely trying to remain in the majors, and if unable to do so, would be glad to play here.

Wings Trounce Chiefs, 12 to 1, in Opener As 10,000 Watch Gornicki Win His Third



A crowd of 10,016 (above) saw the opening game of the International League season in Rochester yesterday, as the Red Wings beat the Syracuse Chiefs, 12 to 1. Scheffing (below), Wing's catcher, is shown scoring in the second.

Bergamo Sparks Hit Parade at Stadium Home Debut

There's no place like home, the Red Wings agree. Making their 1940 debut in Red Wing Stadium before 10,016 fans, who braved a cold wind and occasional light showers, Rochester's International Leaguers conquered the Syracuse Chiefs, 12 to 1, yesterday afternoon.

Henry (Hank) Gornicki, lean, righthanded pitcher, allowed the Syracusans only three hits, all doubles, and blanked them in eight of the nine innings. It was his third victory this season against one defeat.

After taking a one-run lead in the opening half of the second inning, Syracuse never threatened. The Wings returned in the same frame to register four scores on three hits and two errors.

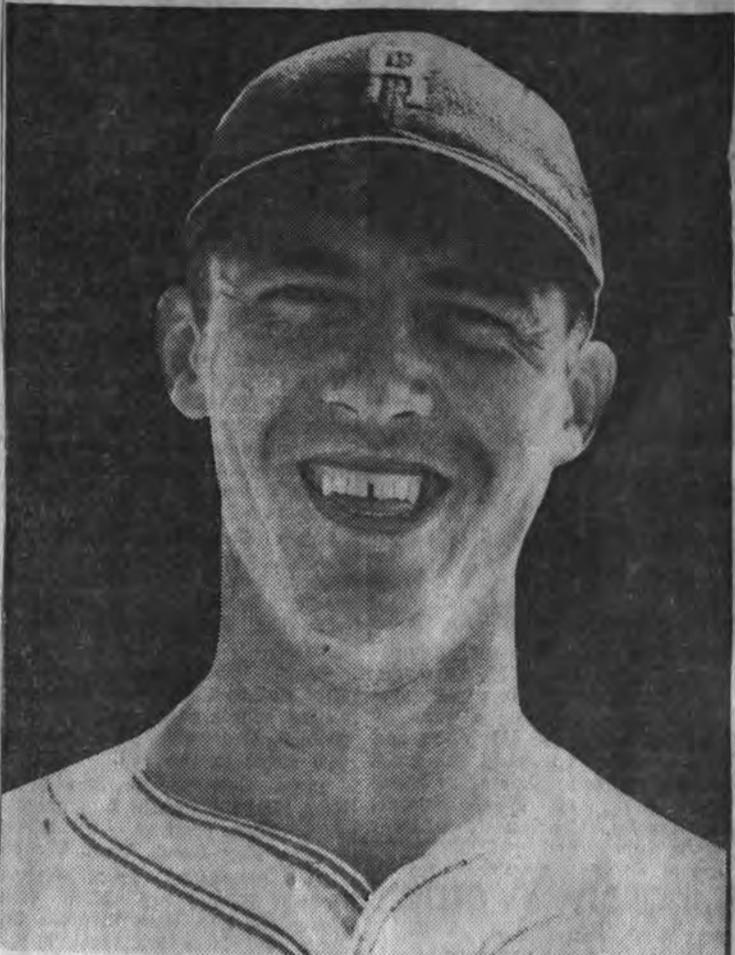
Rochester touched the offerings of Cy Blanton for two more runs in the fourth. He retired at the close of the sixth, Jack Hinckle hurling the remaining two innings. Hinckle yielded four hits and six runs.

Sparking the attack of the winners was Augie Bergamo, rookie outfielder, who accounted for three hits and one run. Gornicki tallied three time and notched one hit.

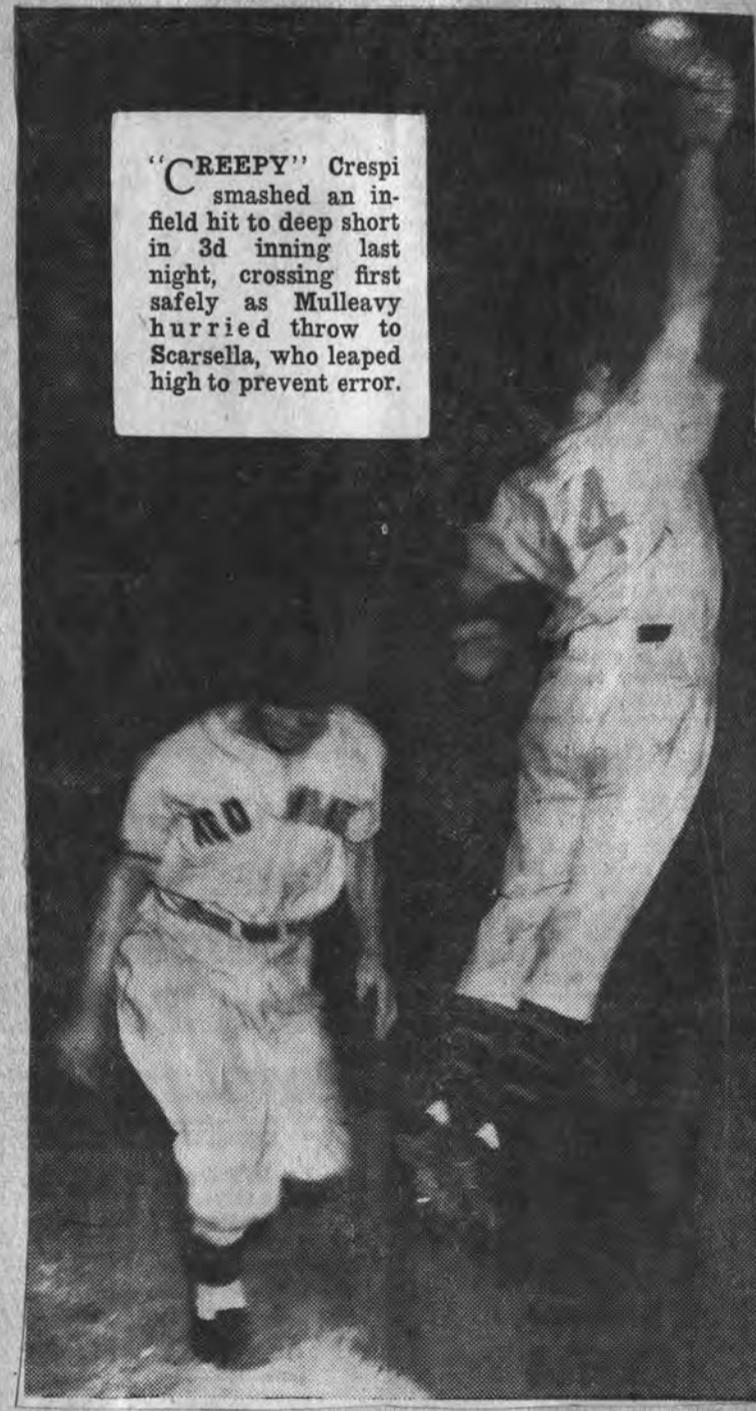
The game was marked by the usual pre-game flag raising ceremony. Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse pitched the first ball to Mayor Samuel B. Dicker.

Other stories on Sports Pages.

Rack up No. 8 for Charlie



Charlie Brumbeloe, the smiling Georgian, yesterday scored his eighth victory of the International League season by blanking the Jersey City Giants, 1 to 0.



"CREEPY" Crespi smashed an in-field hit to deep short in 3d inning last night, crossing first safely as Mulleavy hurried throw to Scarsella, who leaped high to prevent error.

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'He's Safe!' . . . Mike Chartak Slides Home to Add Bears' Second Tally

PASSED BALL CAUSED THIS. When one of Pitcher Herschel Lyons' tosses got away from Catcher Floyd Beal in first inning of yesterday's series-opening game with the Newark Bears, Mike Chartak charged in from third base and slid safely under Beal's toss to Lyons covering for second run of stanza. Chartak was across plate before Lyons could tag him as Umpire Milt Schroeder turned palms down signifying runner was safe. Lyons settled down thereafter, holding Johnny Nepp's club in check until ninth when Mike Ryba relieved to ensure 8-6 Wing victory.

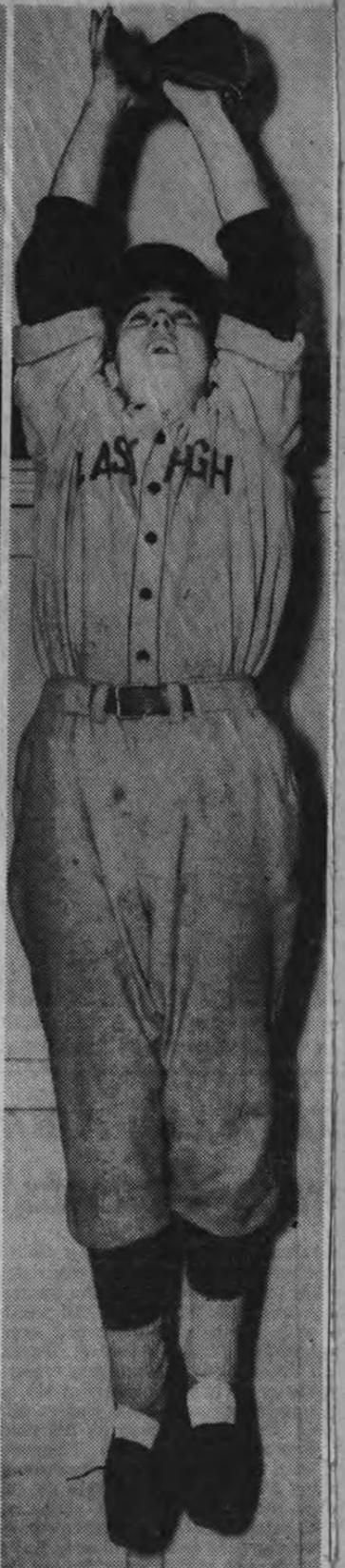
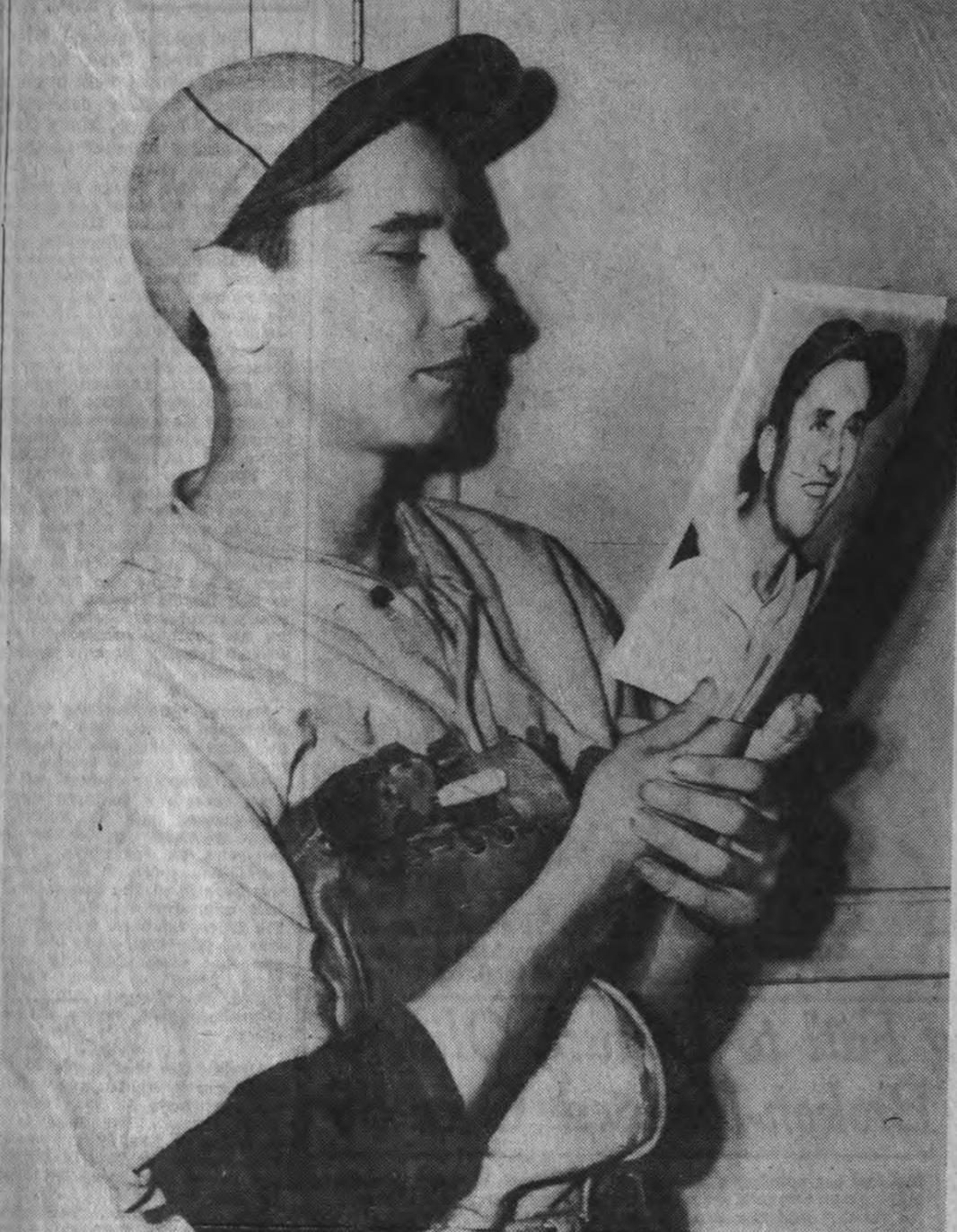


We Know You, Fireman John! His Specialty: Extinguishing 'Blazes' for Wings



One fireman meets another, at upper left. Fire Chief George N. Fletcher passes along a few tips to "Fireman John" Berly, star relief pitcher of Red Wings. Center, upper right: Berly in action: Below: We wouldn't be surprised if Berly owned the horses!!!

Here's James (Rip) Collins Jr.---Emulating Dad on Diamond



May we introduce James (Rip) Collins Jr., son of the former major league star now in the Pacific Coast League. Above: East High School first sacker, who blasted 3 homers against Lyons in Sectional duel Wednesday,

holds photo of his father and says: "Pop gave me quite a few tips." Right: Stretching is essential for first basemen and Rip Jr. gives demonstration of his leap. He'll play against Corning Northside nine today.

Both on Time! Oriental Runner Safe at Home - - - - - So's Lyons Diamonder at 3d Base



Upper left: Walt Roy of East High is shown arriving ahead of ball in slide at home plate. Catcher is Montemerano, of

Lyons. Action occurred in second inning of East-Lyons baseball game at Franklin Field yesterday. East won, 18-1.

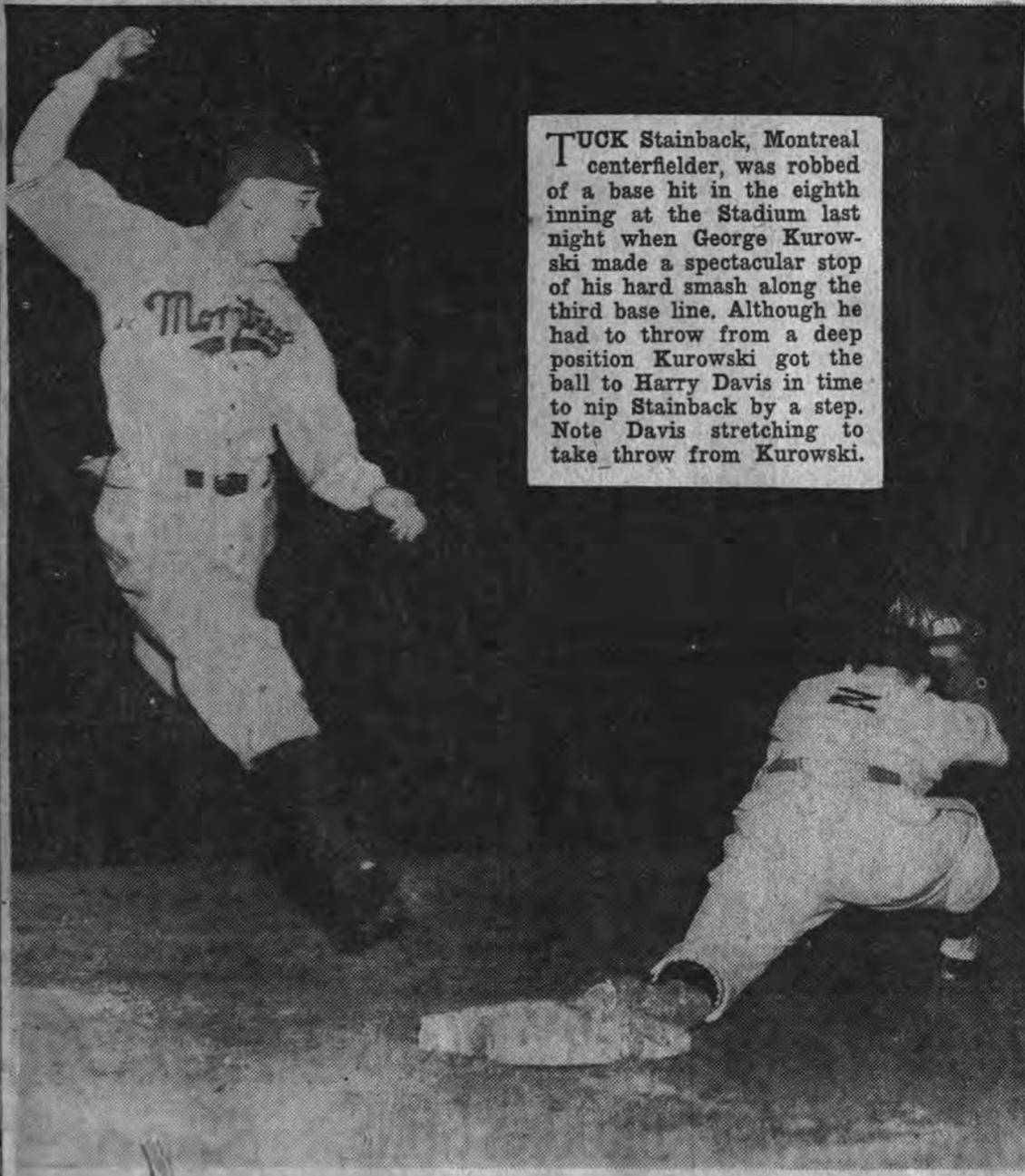
Upper right: It's Montemerano again. Lyons high catcher's safe at third. Histed of East covers the sack on the play.

To the Victor Belongs the Spoils . . . and the Cheers, Sir



Hoo-o-r-ray! East High School team wins the City Baseball League crown and the Occidental squad shows photographer how happy it is. East won the title yesterday by topping Jefferson High School in a playoff contest by a 3-0 score.

Stainback Out on Brilliant Stop by Kurowski



TUCK Stainback, Montreal centerfielder, was robbed of a base hit in the eighth inning at the Stadium last night when George Kurowski made a spectacular stop of his hard smash along the third base line. Although he had to throw from a deep position Kurowski got the ball to Harry Davis in time to nip Stainback by a step. Note Davis stretching to take throw from Kurowski.



Pat Mullin, left, fastest Buffalo player in years, shown catching fly ball. Right, Hal Epps, Rochester, one of the game's fastest outfielders. They meet in 55-yard race as feature of Legion Night bill at Red Wing Stadium tonight.

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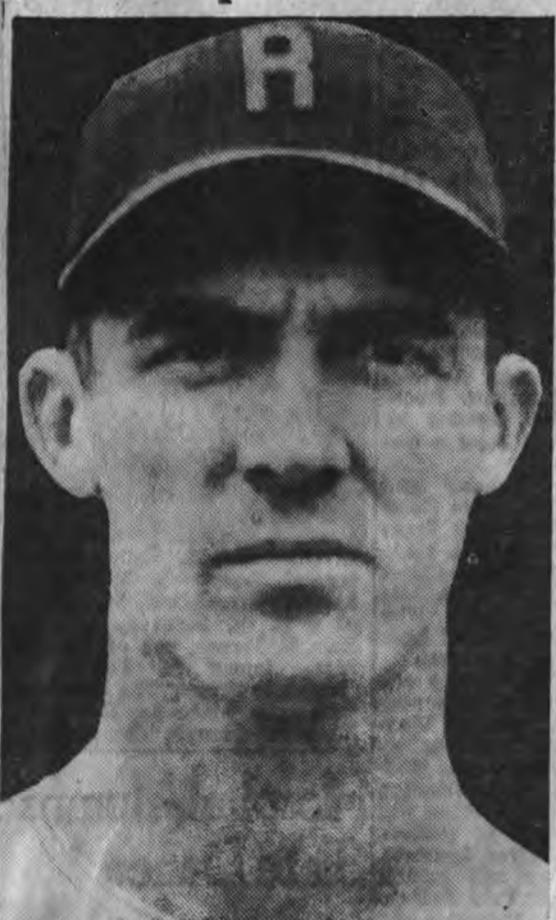
Sports THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940 Section

Ex-Wings Have Ups, Downs in Majors

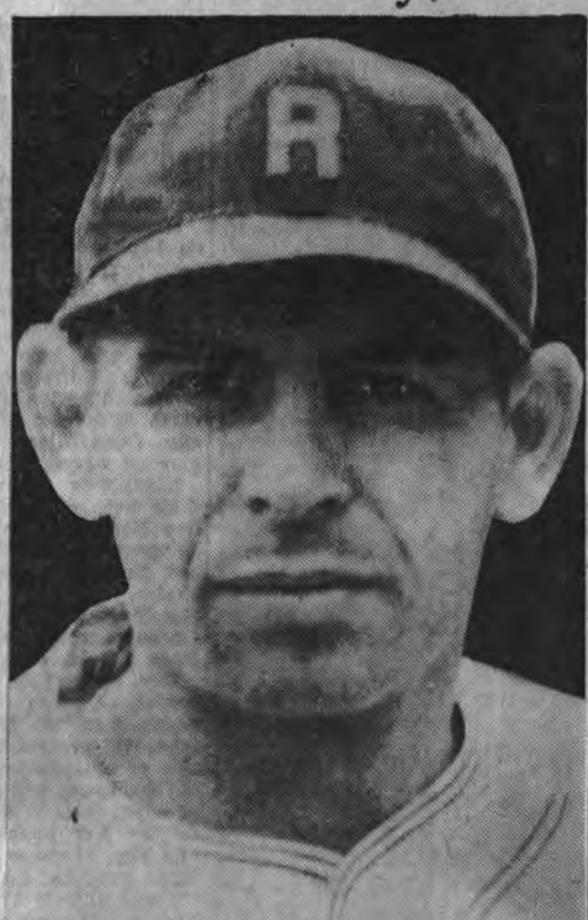


Two former Rochester Red Wings figure in the sports news almost daily. One is Paul Deringer, left, who is having trouble reaching his '39 form, winning three and losing four. But Johnny Mize, never a spring hitter, is off to a great start with 12 homers.

Chalk Up No. 6, Please -- For Charley, Mike



Charley Brumbeloe, left, went the route in the 1st duel for the Wings at Jersey City yesterday, winning 5-3 and notching sixth



mound victory of season. Mike Ryba tallied No. 6 in the nightcap, halting the Little Giants, 5 to 2, in a 10-inning engagement.

Illness Forces Crabtree To Resign as Wing Pilot

Ryba to Head Team Until Successor Is Named



ESTEL CRABTREE

ESTEL CRABTREE, on his own initiative and insistence, last night asked to be relieved of his duties as manager of the Rochester Red Wings.

Because of the illness of the veteran outfielder, named pilot of the league-leading Wings less than three weeks ago, Oliver French, prexy of the club, accepted the resignation.

Coach Mike Ryba will continue in charge of the club until French and officials of the St. Louis Cardinals make a definite decision regarding Crabby's managerial successor.

Apprised yesterday morning of the necessity of an operation entailing removal of the diseased kidney which has kept him in bed for a week, Crabby asked to be relieved of the responsibility of handling the pennant contender. Dr. Hiram Schumacher, club physician, and Dr. Hiram Hotchkiss, consultant in the case, had set five weeks as a minimum before which he might rejoin the Wings—and then only in a managerial instead of a playing capacity.

"If I can't play, I don't want to manage," Crabby explained, "and I think with the worry of the club off my mind, I'll recuperate more rapidly."

Crabtree issued a formal statement explaining his position. He said:

"I do not feel that in my present physical condition I can be of any service to the Rochester Baseball Club, nor to the players

on the club, and for that reason I have requested Mr. French to relieve me of the managerial duties.

"I regret that it is necessary to make this decision, and I hope the fans of Rochester will understand. Right now the thing uppermost in my mind is to regain my health. After I do that, I will then give consideration to my baseball career.

"My heart will be with the Red Wings and I wish I were able to help them win the International League pennant this season. They are a fighting club and I know they will continue to hustle."

French was ostensibly upset, but appreciated Crabtree's position.

"It's a big blow, of course. There's nobody in baseball I think more of personally than Crabby; nobody I'd rather see make a success of a managerial undertaking. But his health comes first.

"However, I do want to emphasize that he is not out of baseball or out of our organization. There'll be a place waiting for him next year when he has regained his health.

"As far as the club is concerned, we'll go along with Mike Ryba until we reach some definite decision about Crabby's successor."

After a bad weekend, Crabby rallied yesterday. Late in the afternoon he had had 24 hours of good rest and was not in pain for the first time in several days.

Necessity for the operation was announced by the surgeons after a final consultation yesterday morning. HASSETT.

Box Scores

SECOND GAME	
NEWARK	
	ab r h po a e
Holmes, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Blair, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0
Lecy, 1b	4 0 1 11 1 0
Metheny, rf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Kampouris, 2b	3 0 0 3 3 0
Chartak, lf	1 1 1 2 0 0
Padden, c	4 0 1 4 0 0
Scharein, ss	3 0 1 2 7 1
Borowy, p	4 0 0 2 2 0
Totals	30 1 6 27 14 1
ROCHESTER	
	ab r h po a e
Kurowski, 3b	4 0 1 0 3 0
Bergamo, rf	3 0 0 3 0 0
Davis, 1b	3 0 0 11 1 0
Epps, lf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Blakeley, cf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Scheffing, c	3 0 0 4 1 0
Crespi, ss	3 0 0 3 4 0
Myers, 2b	1 0 0 3 4 0
	3 0 0 0 1 0

Crabby's Condition Said 'Good' After Operation

ESTEL CRABTREE, veteran Red Wing outfielder, who resigned as manager this week, was operated upon at Genesee Hospital this morning for the removal of his right kidney.

Dr. Hiram Hotchkiss performed the operation. Hospital attendants announced that Crabtree had come through the operation in good shape and his condition was described as "good."

Nailed by 'The Flying Dutchman' . . . Mueller Tags Suhr in Nightcap 2nd



ONE of most spectacular defensive maneuvers of yesterday's second game, replete with sparkling plays, was Mueller's tag-out of Gus Suhr at home plate as Montreal first baseman attempted to score on Ross' single to left. Augie Bergamo's throw was long enough but to right of plate, Mueller diving to tag runner. Ump is Schroeder

'Now When I Was a Youngster Like You . . .'



Hank Gowdy, seated, old only in point of baseball service, regald Ad Club members with his stories yesterday. Here he chins with Red Wing players, guests at the club's annual luncheon for the team. From left are Acting Manager Mike Ryba, Pitcher Hersch Lyons and Outfielder Linc Blakely, friends of ex-Wing catcher, now Cincy coach.

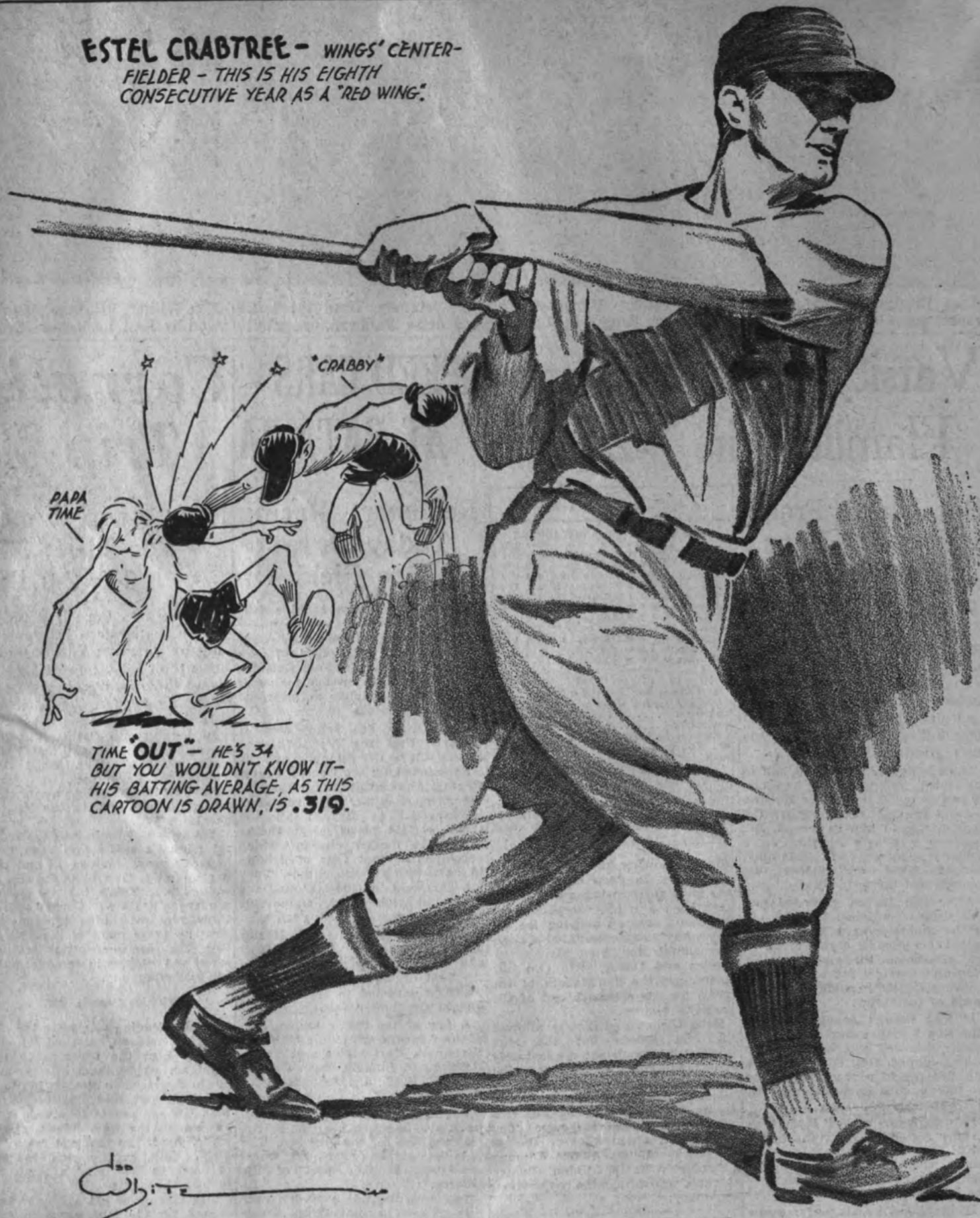
Bottle of Milk---Then a Home Run



The June Dairy Month Campaign came to an appropriate end yesterday just a short time after this picture was taken. Members of the Rochester Milk Dealers' Association distributed hundreds of bottles of milk to members of the Knot Hole Gang during the Rochester-Syracuse doubleheader at Red Wing Stadium. Here, from left, are Billy Ryan, Joe Dunbeck and Third Baseman George Kurowski. After finishing his bottle, "Whitey" went to bat and hit a home run.

(E)stel Going Strong By Ned White

ESTEL CRABTREE - WINGS' CENTER-FIELDER - THIS IS HIS EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR AS A "RED WING."



PAPA TIME

CRABBY

TIME "OUT" - HE'S 34 BUT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW IT - HIS BATTING AVERAGE, AS THIS CARTOON IS DRAWN, IS .319.

Ned White

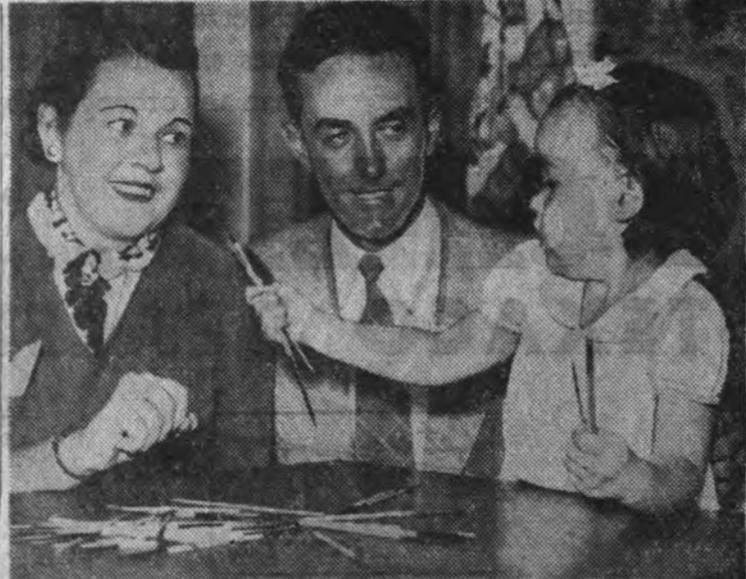
Quiet Mrs. Crabtree Stays at Manager's Side

Ups and Downs of Baseball Life Can't Shake Her Deep-Seated Love of Sport

By Rosemary Hallenbeck
TOUGH LIFE, being a ball player's wife, says Mae Crabtree—and follows that statement right up with a fervent prayer for lots more of that life, with Crabby in top form.

SPENDING long, quiet days at her husband's hospital bedside has given the attractive, dark-haired Ohio girl plenty of time to think back over the past swift-moving years, from the day when a slim, quiet delivery boy with a penchant for batting a ball dumped a load of groceries on her kitchen table . . . to her wedding day eight years ago . . . to wild excitement over his appointment as the Red Wings' manager—and close on its heels, his tragic illness and resignation.

"Uppermost in my mind now is getting Crabby set for this necessary operation and his convalescence. Then, we both want to plunge back into the only business in the world for us—baseball," says Mae, who swears



Family group—daughter Diane, Estel Crabtree, and wife Mae. Mrs. Crabtree keeps close watch these days over ill husband.

she "talks just lak ever'body else" in the softest of Southern accents.

THE OLD SCHEDULE the Crabtree (and 5-year-old daughter,

Diane) will get back to wouldn't please most housewives. Living for several months each in four or five towns, having dinner (mostly vegetables, no dessert, lots of coffee) at 3:30 p. m., fixing supper around midnight—maybe ordinary mortals wouldn't go for it, but Mae does.

"Just give me a good seat between first and home with the girls" (other players' wives) "and boy, oh boy, is it worth it!" The players' wives kid each other a lot, it seems—usually along the line of, "Well, I guess he had his wheaties this morning" when Crabby lams one out of the park.

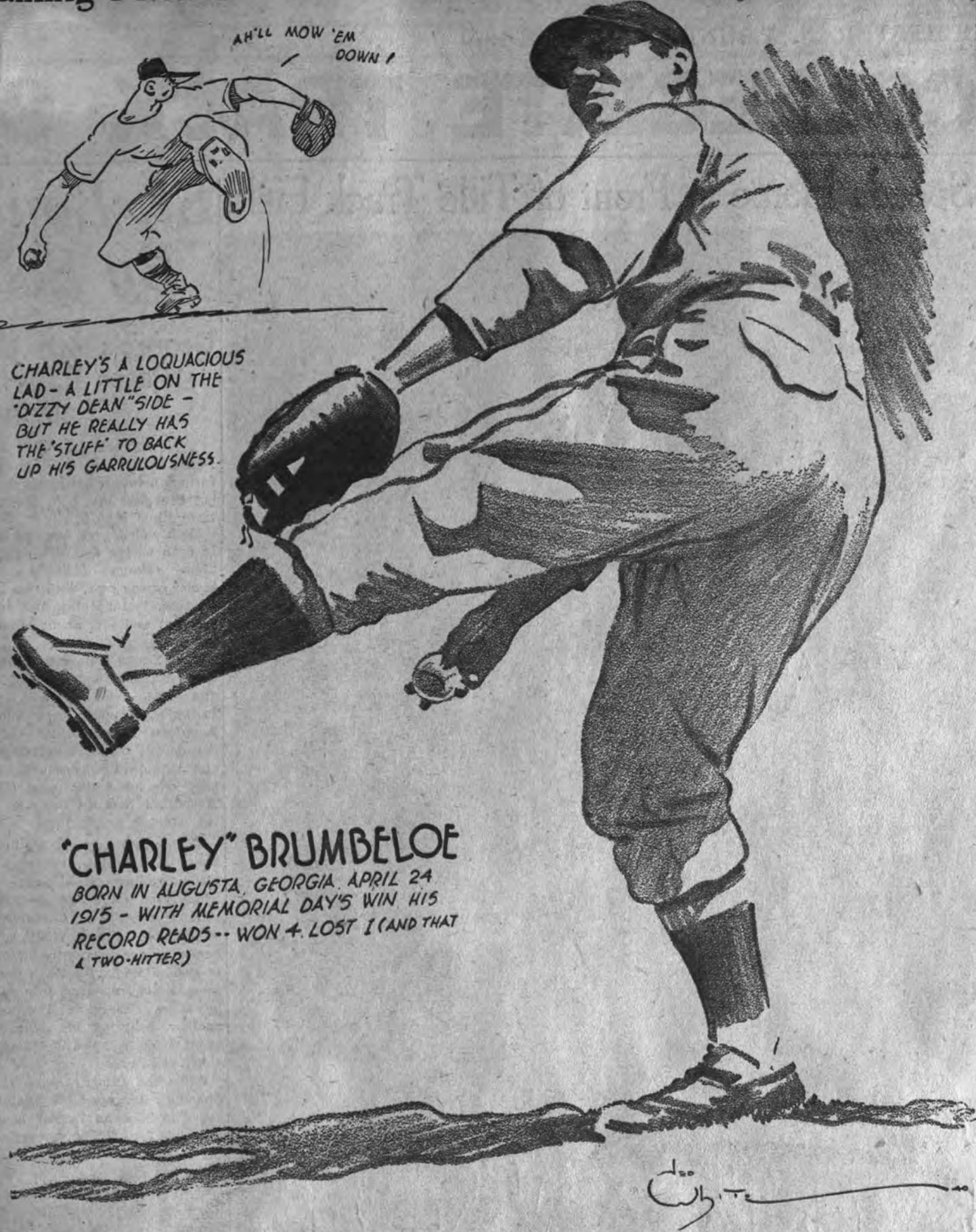
CALM, SWEET - TEMPERED Mae is making no bones of the seriousness of her hero's sickness, but she is not pessimistic nor complaining: "Why Crabby can brush up on his excellent bridge game, we'll have time to get better acquainted with people who've been so swell to us here, and then watch us get back in there and—well, bat!"

W. B. D. W.

Talking Pitcher ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ By Ned White



CHARLEY'S A LOQUACIOUS LAD - A LITTLE ON THE "DIZZY DEAN" SIDE - BUT HE REALLY HAS THE "STUFF" TO BACK UP HIS GARRULOUSNESS.



"CHARLEY" BRUMBELOE
 BORN IN AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 24
 1915 - WITH MEMORIAL DAY'S WIN HIS
 RECORD READS -- WON 4, LOST 1 (AND THAT
 A TWO-HITTER)

Grab No. 10



HANK GORNICKI



HERSCHEL LYONS

Davis Helps

ROCHESTER						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kurowski, 3b ..	3	2	2	2	0	0
Bergamo, rf ..	4	1	2	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Epps, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Blakely, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Scheffing, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Crespi, ss	3	0	3	2	1	2
Fallon, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Lyons, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	12	27	11	1

MONTREAL						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stainback, cf ..	4	1	1	3	0	0
Staller, rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Ripple, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ross, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	8	2	1
Berger, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, 2b	3	0	0	5	5	0
Gulliani, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Rachunok, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Macon	1	0	0	0	1	0
Herring, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lamaster, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	18	1

a-Batted for Rachunok in sixth.
 b-Batted for Herring in eighth.
 Rochester

ROCHESTER						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kurowski, 3b	3	2	1	1	4	0
Bergamo, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	5	0	2	6	1	0
Adams, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Blakely, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mueller, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Crespi, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Fallon, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Gornicki, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	11	1

MONTREAL						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stainback, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Staller, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Ripple, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ross, 3b	5	0	0	0	5	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	1
Berger, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Bell, 2b	4	0	2	5	3	0
Becker, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Grissom, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	2	11	27	14	1

Rochester

On Mark for Stadium Race Tonight



Generally regarded the fastest runners in the league, Pat Mullen of Buffalo, left, and Hal Epps of the Red Wings will race tonight in a pre-game feature of Legion Night at the Norton Stadium.

Supplants Blades as St. Louis Boss; Crabby, Stadium Idol, To Take Over Wings

By ELLIOT CUSHING
Democrat & Chronicle Sports Editor

Billy Southworth will be named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Estel Crabtree will succeed him as manager of the Red Wings, The Democrat and Chronicle learned last night.

Announcement that Southworth has been chosen to succeed Ray Blades as head man of the faltering Cardinals, pre-season choice to win the National League pennant, will be made in New York tonight or tomorrow by Sam Breadon, president and owner of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club.

Decision to shift Southworth to the parent Cards and leave the high flying Wings in the care of the veteran Crabtree, the most popular player to ever wear a Red Wing uniform, was decided on by Branch Rickey, chief of the vast St. Louis farm system, after he had secretly sounded out local sentiment to determine if such a change could be made without jeopardizing the Wings' standing with the Rochester baseball public.

Assured by local sources that the amiable Crabtree, a veteran of eight years service with the wings and an idol of Stadium fandom, would be acceptable as a successor to Southworth, the Breadon-Rickey combine proceeded with plans to relieve Blades of his unhappy duties as head man of the Cardinals.

There were rumors emanating from St. Louis yesterday to the effect that Breadon had departed for New York to confer with Southworth. Further credence was given the rumors when Oliver French, Red Wing prexy, arrived in Newark yesterday morning.

French, however, denied that he had been summoned there by Breadon. When contacted by long distance telephone the Wing boss said:

"Because I'm in Newark it's taken for granted by some misguided folks that I'm here to confer with Billy on this rumored switch. Actually, I'm enroute to our Eastern-League farm club in Cambridge, Md. By coincidence, Mr. Breadon is in New York, and all the prognosticators are putting two and two together and making wild predictions."

Southworth also denied that he had been interviewed by Breadon.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said Billy over the phone last night. "I can honestly say I haven't been approached on taking over the Cardinals by either Mr. Breadon or Mr. Rickey. It's all news to me."

The Democrat and Chronicle's source of information, however, stated that the switch would be made just as soon as Southworth came to terms. It was believed that Breadon came to New York to confer with Southworth and Crabtree. It is believed that Blades will finish the season as a Cardinal scout.

Rumors of Friction

Blades, who piloted the Wings for three seasons before moving to St. Louis where he received much recognition for landing the Cards in second place last season, is reported to have lost favor with the Mound City fans. Persistent rumors of dissension among Cardinal player ranks and of friction between Blades and his fence busting stars, Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, have led St. Louis sports writers to speculate that Ray would not finish the season as head man of the Red Birds.

Under the St. Louis system of advancing men within its organization, Southworth is a standout for the job as manager of the Cardinals. In five and one-half seasons (not counting the present campaign) at Rochester, Billy won four pennants, finished second and won the playoff championship. A fiery leader, who has a way for getting the most out of his men, Southworth is regarded as one of the most capable pilots in the minor leagues today.

Heading League

This season Southworth took over a team which for the most part was studded with the names of unproven rookies and proceeded to move into first place shortly after the opening of the season. This morning the Wings are leading the league by four and one-half games and, under Billy's leadership, grow more impressive with each passing week.

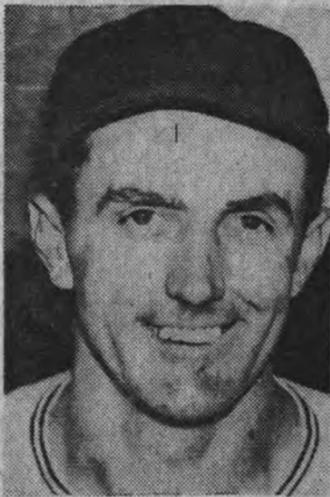
Although Rochester fans will be sorry to lose a great leader like Southworth, few will begrudge Billy his chance to advance to a position which will bring him double the salary which he is now drawing down as the Wing leader. Billy has come back the hard way after a temporary setback in the Piedmont League and Southern Association. His brilliant leadership here last year and this spring has convinced Messrs. Breadon and Rickey that he is too competent a manager to keep hidden in the minors.

A former major league outfielder, Crabtree has spent his last eight years with the Red Wings. Although he has had no managerial experience, Southworth has been grooming him for a pilot's position since last year as it was felt that Crabby would retire as an active player at the end of this season and assume the managership of a Cardinal farm club. A sound baseball strategist and a natural leader, Crabby is certain to be a popular choice with the fans and players alike.

Crabby probably will be at the helm of the league-leading Wings when they return home Sunday for a doubleheader with Syracuse



BILLY SOUTHWORTH



ESTEL CRABTREE

Crabtree Sees Leading Wings Giving Him Full Co-operation

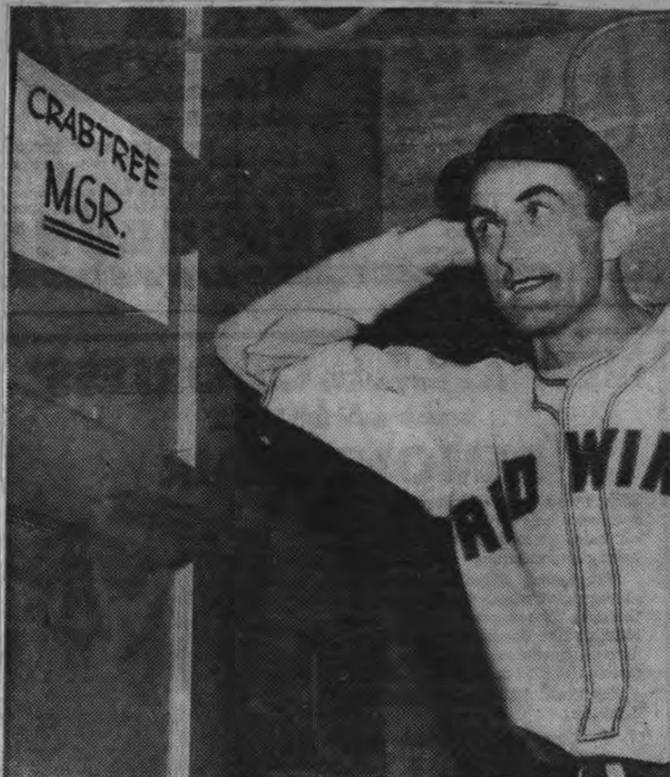
"I Know Boys Will Do Everything to Help Me," Says Successor of Southworth —Outfielder Offers Thanks

NEWARK, N. J.—"I've got a big pair of shoes to fill—but I know the boys will give me the same 100 percent cooperation they gave Billy. That'll make this great opportunity much easier for me to take advantage of."

That's the way Estel Crayton Crabtree, who succeeds Billy Southworth as manager of the Red Wings following tomorrow's homecoming doubleheader, feels about his managerial chances.

"I'm in the way of a great opportunity," Crabby said, "taking a first place club this way after Billy's was the work of putting it there. But maybe it isn't so happy either—my faults, following in Billy's footsteps, may be too apparent. But I'll do my level best—and I know the boys will do everything to help me."

"One thing I wish you'd do: since this change, my succeeding Billy who moves up to St. Louis to fill Ray Blades' berth, I've been deluged by congratulatory telegrams and phone calls I'd like nothing better than to answer each individually and personally but it's impossible. So tell the Rochester folks, will you, how pleased I am? How sincerely I hope I can justify the confidence they have in me during my eight years with the club."



Tickled at chance to handle club, new Red Wing Manager Estel Crabtree gazes at his name imprinted on door of pilot's sanctum, formerly occupied by Billy Southworth.

Dodgers Trounce Cardinals, 9 to 5, On Timely Hitting

St. Louis — (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers made 10 hits good for nine runs yesterday to whip the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 5. Dixie Walker homered for the Dodgers and John Mize and Joe Orengo for the Cards. It was Mize's 15th of the season.

BROOKLYN		ST. LOUIS	
abr	ho a	abr	ho a
Walker, cf	4 3 2 5 0	T. Moore, cf	5 0 1 4 1
Waddell, r	4 0 0 0 0	S. Martin, 2	5 0 0 2 3
Vosmik, lf	5 1 1 2 0	Slaughter, r	3 1 0 3 0
Phelps, c	5 1 2 6 0	Medwick, lf	4 1 1 3 0
Lavietto, 3	2 3 0 1 2	Mize, 1b	4 1 1 10 1
Camilli, 1b	4 1 3 9 0	Orengo, 3b	4 2 2 2 1
Cosart, 2	3 0 1 3 3	Marion, ss	3 0 1 0 0
Durocher, s	3 0 1 0 0	B. Martin	1 0 0 0 0
Hamlin, p	4 0 0 0 1	Lake, ss	0 0 0 1 1
Kimball, p	0 0 0 0 0	Owen, c	3 0 3 1 3
		McGee, p	1 0 0 0 0
		White, p	1 0 0 1 3
		aHopp	1 0 0 0 0
		Russell, p	0 0 0 0 0
		cPadgett	1 0 0 0 0
		Shoun, p	0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 9 10 27 6 Totals 36 5 9 27 11
a-Batted for White in sixth.
b-Batted for Marion in eighth.
c-Batted for Russell in eighth.

Brooklyn 0 0 4 1 1 1 1 0 1—9
St. Louis 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0—5

Errors, Medwick, Marion, Waddell, Slaughter.

Runs batted in, Walker, Camilli 2; Durocher 3, Mize 3, Vosmik, Owen, Orengo, Coscarart; two-base hits, Durocher, Phelps, Orengo; three-base hits, Walker, Owen; home runs, Walker, Mize, Orengo; sacrifice, Waddell; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off McGee 4, White 3, Shoun 1, Hamlin 2, Kimball 2; struck out, by McGee 1, Hamlin 4; hits, off McGee 4 in 2 1-3 innings, White 2 in 3 2-3, Russell 1 in 2, Shoun 2 in 1, Hamlin 9 in 7 1-3, Kimball 0 in 1 2-3; passed ball, Owen; winning pitcher, Hamlin; losing pitcher, McGee.

Cricket Club Clashes With St. Kitts Club

A bit of Old England will be seen tomorrow afternoon in Genevieve Valley Park as St. Catharine's Ont. and the Rochester Cricket Club clash, in a friendly game. Many of the St. Catharine men were trained on Ridley College grounds, and all of them will give a good account of themselves.

Van Strydon Bags Ace at Brook-Lea

Fred Van Strydon joined the Hole-in-One Club yesterday. Playing with G. Robinson, D. O'Connell and R. Hanna at Brook-Lea, Fred holed a 151-yard tee shot with a 7 iron.

in the Norton Street Stadium. Southworth will lead the Cards into the Stadium for an exhibition with his old comrades next Thursday night.

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Supplants Blades as Stadium Boss; Crabby, Stadium To Take Over Win

By ELLIOT CUSHING
Democrat & Chronicle Sports Editor

Billy Southworth will be named manager of Cardinals and Estel Crabtree will succeed him at the Red Wings, The Democrat and Chronicle tonight.

Announcement that Southworth has been named to succeed Ray Blades as head man of the faltering Cardinals season choice to win the National League pennant made in New York tonight or tomorrow by the president and owner of the St. Louis National Baseball Club.

Decision to shift Southworth to the Cardinals to leave the high flying Wings in the care of the new manager, the most popular player to ever wear a Red Wings uniform, was decided on by Branch Rickey, chief executive of the St. Louis farm system, after he had secretly sought the sentiment to determine if such a change could be made without jeopardizing the Wings' standing with the ball public.

Assured by local sources that the amiable Crabtree, a veteran of eight years service with the wings and an idol of Stadium fandom, would be acceptable as a successor to Southworth, the Breadon-Rickey combine proceeded with plans to relieve Blades of his unhappy duties as head man of the Cardinals.

There were rumors emanating from St. Louis yesterday to the effect that Breadon had departed for New York to confer with Southworth. Further credence was given the rumors when Oliver French, Red Wing prexy, arrived in Newark yesterday morning.

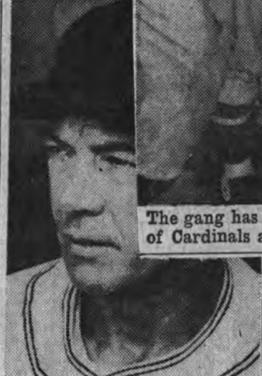
French, however, denied that he had been summoned there by Breadon. When contacted by long distance telephone the Wing boss said:

"Because I'm in Newark it's taken for granted by some misguided folks that I'm here to confer with Billy on this rumored switch. Actually, I'm enroute to our Eastern-League farm club in Cambridge, Md. By coincidence, Mr. Breadon is in New York, and all the prognosticators are putting two and two together and making wild predictions."

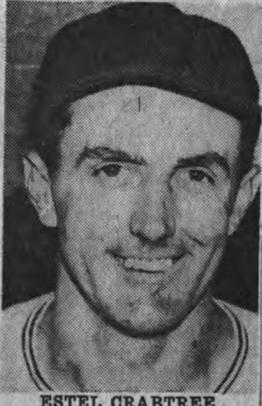
Southworth also denied that he had been interviewed by Breadon.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said Billy over the phone last night. "I can honestly say I haven't been approached on taking over the Cardinals by either Mr. Breadon or Mr. Rickey. It's all news to me."

The Democrat and Chronicle's source of information, however, stated that the switch would be made just as soon as Southworth came to terms. It was believed that Breadon came to New York to confer with Southworth and Crabtree. It is believed that Blades will finish the season as a Cardinal.



BILLY SOUTHWORTH



ESTEL CRABTREE



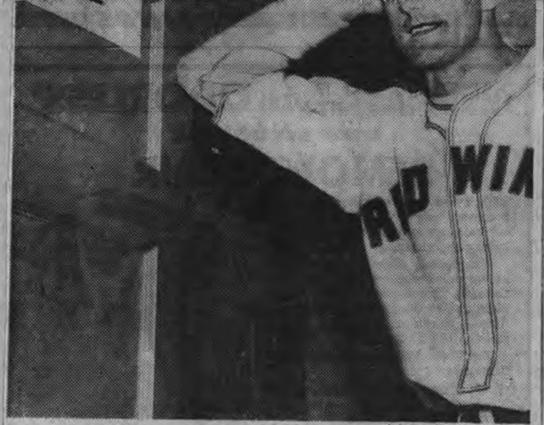
The gang has a get-together. Billy Southworth, new manager of Cardinals and retiring pilot of Red Wings, grips hand of



his successor, Estel Crabtree, right, as other members of Rochester club look on, upper left. Veterans of Wings are



shown in the center. From left, Harry Davis, Crabtree, Southworth and Mike Ryba. Upper right: Dusty Cook, now of Jersey and an ex-Wing, comes to Newark to wish Southworth (left), and Crabtree luck. Prexy French looks on.



Tickled at chance to handle club, new Red Wing Manager Estel Crabtree gazes at his name imprinted on door of pilot's sanctum, formerly occupied by Billy Southworth.

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Milnar Holds Yanks To 2 Hits, Wins 3-0

JERSEY COPS IN 10TH, 1-0

Giants Sweep Both Ends of Double Bill, 5-2, 4-2

Keller, Mills Get Only Blows Off Tribe Hurler



CHARLEY KELLER
... gets one of Yanks 2 hits

Neill Breaks Up Duel to Sink Toronto

Jersey City—(AP)—Tommy Neill's 10th inning single to centerfield which scored Bill Harris from second base, broke up a brilliant pitchers' battle between Harris and Pat McLaughlin yesterday and gave the Jersey City Giants a 1-to-0 victory over the Toronto Leafs.

TORONTO		JERSEY CITY	
abr	h o a	abr	h o a
Bales, cf	5 0 0 3 1	Sturg'son, s	4 0 3 3 2
Clifton, ss	4 0 1 1 8	Neill, rf	5 0 2 1 0
Bell, rf	4 0 1 1 0	Cooke, cf	4 0 0 1 0
Tipton, lf	1 0 0 2 0	Dickshot, lf	1 0 0 6 0
Lodi, 2b	4 0 1 4 1	Vernon, 1b	4 0 0 3 1
Latshaw, 1	4 0 0 14 0	Blaemire, c	4 0 1 10 2
Fairly, 3b	4 0 2 0 4	Stewart, 3b	3 0 0 1 0
Gray, c	4 0 1 3 1	Ambler, 2b	3 0 0 3 0
McLaughlin, p	3 0 0 0 2	Harris, p	4 1 0 0 1
Total	33 0 6x28 14	Total	32 1 6 30 6

x—One out when winning run scored.
Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Error, Lodiginni.
Runs batted in, Neill; stolen base, Clifton; sacrifices, Tipton, Stewart, McLaughlin, Sturgeon; double play, Bates to Latshaw; left on bases, Toronto 7, Jersey City 9; base on balls, Harris 2, McLaughlin 4; struck out, Harris 8, McLaughlin 2.

St. Louis—(AP)—The third place New York Giants took both ends of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, winning a nightcap 5-2 after grabbing the opener, 4-2.

Cliff Melton and Walter Brown pitched Max Lanier, Curt Davis and Ernie White in the second game, while in the first one Roy Campanella and Brown allowed the Cards 13 hits, but managed to win when their team-mates bunched the blows effectively. Scores:

New York—(AP)—A pair of singles—one by Charley Keller and one by Buster Mills—were all the hits the world champions could get off Al Milnar of the Cleveland Indians yesterday as the Tribe won, 3-0.

Marius Russo, who outpitched Milnar earlier in the season for the Indians' only defeat, suffered his first setback of the year, giving up five hits in eight innings. Johnny Murphy, who pitched the ninth, was tagged for two more blows, one of them a homer by Roy Bell. Cleveland scored its other two runs in the fifth and seventh, adding two solid blows for a run in each frame. Score:

CLEVELAND		NEW YORK	
abr	h o a	abr	h o a
B'dreau, s	4 0 0 2 2	Crosetti, ss	4 0 0 0 4
Weath'y, cf	3 0 0 7 0	Rolke, 3b	4 0 0 1 2
Keltner, 3b	3 0 0 1 1	Keller, rf	3 0 1 3 1
Trosky, 1b	4 0 1 4 0	DIM'gio, cf	4 0 0 1 0
Chap'an, lf	4 0 0 3 0	Dickey, c	3 0 0 4 0
Bell, rf	4 2 2 0 0	Selkirk, lf	2 0 0 3 1
Mack, 2b	4 1 2 2 3	Gordon, 2b	3 0 0 0 3
Hemsley, c	4 0 2 8 0	Dahlgren, 1	3 0 0 15 0
Milnar, p	4 0 0 0 0	Russo, p	2 0 0 0 4
		aMills	1 0 1 0 0

NEW YORK		ST. LOUIS	
abr	h o a	abr	h o a
White, d, 3	4 1 1 2 0	J. Martin, rf	5 1 4 2 0
Moore, lf	5 0 1 1 0	S. Martin, 3	4 0 1 1 0
Ware, c	5 1 1 3 0	T. Moore, cf	4 0 1 5 0
Lang, 1b	5 1 3 6 2	cSlaughter	1 0 0 0 0
Dea, c	1 0 0 5 2	Medwick, lf	4 1 2 1 0
Tr, rf	3 0 1 1 0	Mize, 1b	3 0 1 6 1
Graves, ss	3 1 0 5 3	dHopp	0 0 0 0 0
Rek, 2b	2 0 1 3 2	Orengo, 2b	3 0 0 7 4
Winter, p	3 0 1 1 2	ePadgett	1 0 0 0 0
Brown, p	0 0 0 0 0	Marion, ss	4 0 3 2 3
		Owen, c	4 0 1 3 3
		Bowman, p	1 0 0 0 0
		aGut'tridge	1 0 0 0 0
		Russell, p	1 0 0 0 2

Olsen Pitches, Slugs Cubs to Win Over Bees

Chicago—(AP)—Vern Olsen minimized eight Boston hits and doubled in the game-turning run yesterday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves.

PONY League

Yesterday's Results
Niagara Falls 17, London 4 (1).
Luck, Prexy French looks on.

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Southworth to Make Final Appearance As Red Wings' Pilot at Stadium Today

Billy Takes Over Cardinal Post Tomorrow

Schedule of Wing Games This Week

Today—Syracuse (2 games, first at 2 p. m.).
 Tomorrow—Not scheduled.
 Tuesday—Baltimore (8:45 p. m.).
 Wednesday—Baltimore (8:45 p. m.).
 Thursday—St. Louis Cardinals (exhibition game, 8:45 p. m.).
 Friday—Jersey City (2 games, first at 8:30 p. m.).
 Saturday—Jersey City (3 p. m.).
 All games at Norton Street Stadium.

By PAUL PINCKNEY

HE'S converted wild-flinging pitchers — pitchers who couldn't find the plate with a compass—into steady, winning performers . . .

He's spent hours with batsmen and fielders who have dropped into slumps and restored their confidence with practice and kind words . . .

He's been a constructive influence in the life of every youngster who came under his tutelage here . . .

He's the idol of Wingville—William (Billy The Kid) Southworth.

Today Father Rochester loses one of his most beloved citizens,



Red Wing pilots—new and old—talk it over. Estel Crabtree and Billy Southworth, right, talk over new assignments of 1940 season. And there's that little red notebook, fans!

but there will be no weeping or gnashing of teeth. A swell guy has been promoted.

Billy The Kid—the oomph pilot—closes his little Red Wing notebook this afternoon following his final official duties in the double bill with the Syracuse Chiefs in the Norton Street Stadium.

He'll hand his notebook to his successor, Este! Crabtree, grip the hands of his "old gang"

and head for St. Louis, where tomorrow he takes over the reins of the Cardinals.

The Wings today are leading the International race, thanks to the inspiring leadership of Southworth and the splendid support which he has received from his charges. Last year — his first at the head of the Rochester club since 1932, when he was re-

Crabtree Ready to Assume Duties Tuesday

placed by George Toporcer, a Rochesterian now directing Albany in the Eastern League — Billy led the Wings into second place and also won the International playoffs, losing in the Junior World Series after seven games with the Louisville Colonels.

Prior to that time Southworth won league pennants for Rochester in 1928, '29, '30, '31.

Following the twin bill this afternoon, Southworth, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Carol, will entrain for his home in Columbus, Ohio. Tomorrow he plans to fly from Columbus to St. Louis, where he will make his managerial start with the Red Birds against the Boston Bees.

Billy comes to Rochester to face his "old gang" on Thursday night when the parent Cards and the Wings tangle in an exhibition under the Stadium arcs beginning at 8:45 o'clock.

There are big tasks confronting Southworth and Crabtree. Billy, succeeding Ray Blades, a former Wing pilot, moves in as head of a club which is now in second division in the National League; Crabby, making his debut as playing-manager of the Rochesterians on Tuesday night with Baltimore as the guests, takes over the helm of the International loop leaders.

Rochester fans will be pitchin' for you, Billy and Crabby!

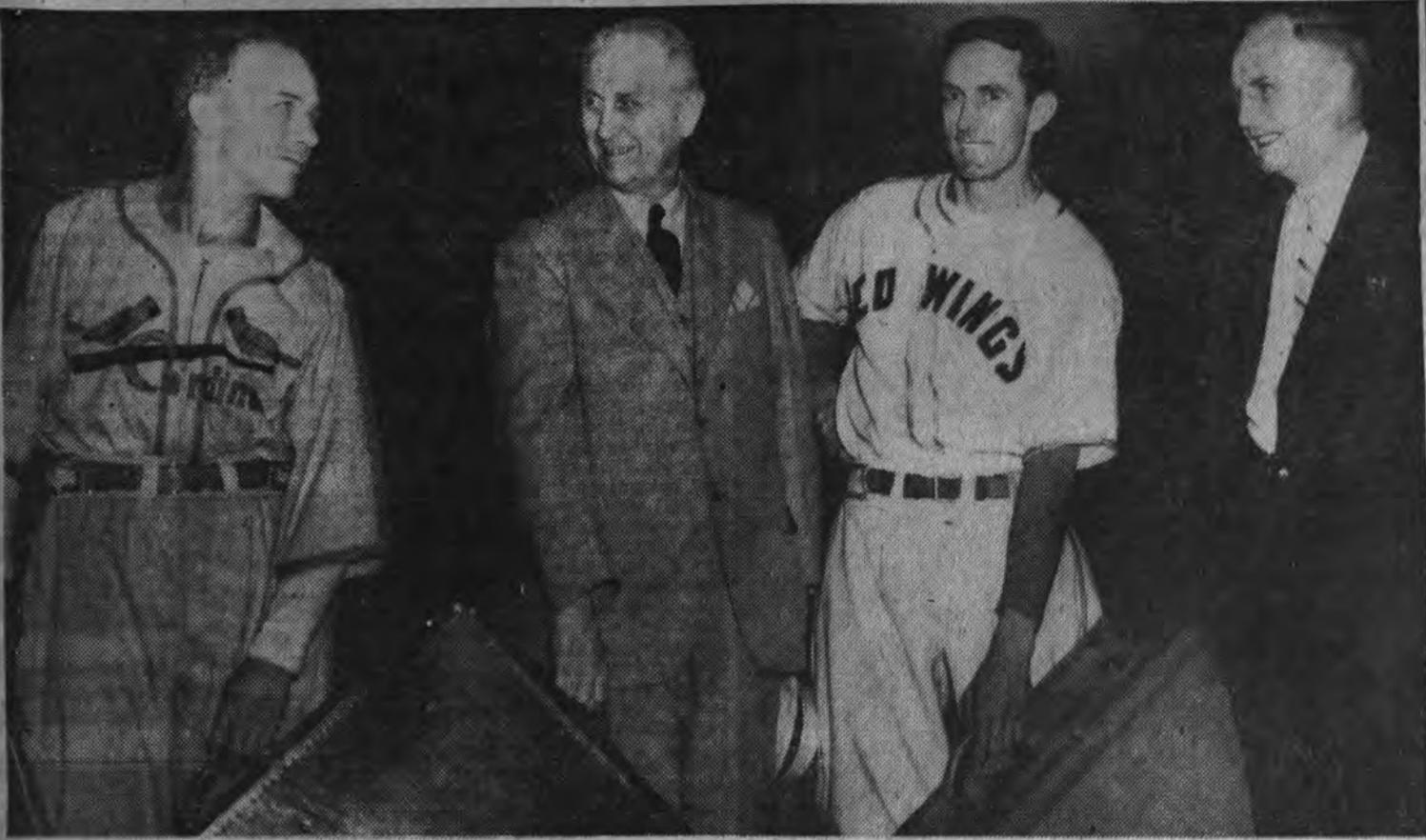
Billy Gets Acquainted . . . Cardinals Greet Their New Boss



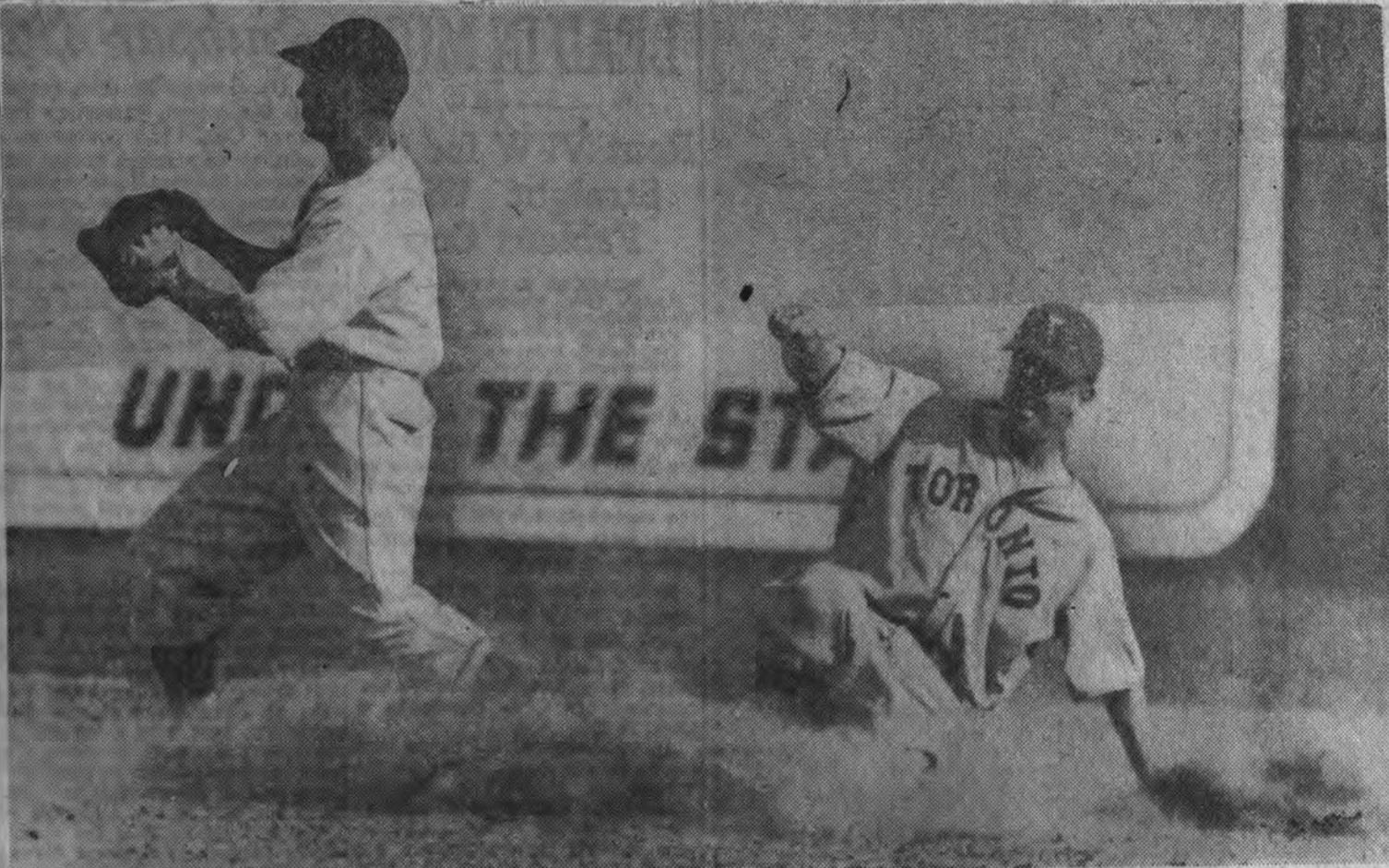
Billy Southworth, the Comeback Kid, who graduated from Red Wing managership this week to helm of St. Louis Cardinals, met new charges in dugout during yesterday's game.

He shakes hands with Lanier as other players, from left, a practice pitcher, Johnny Hopp, Curt Davis and Eddie Lake look on. Southworth takes charge today. AP Wirephoto

'Good Luck in Your Travels' . . . Ah, the Wing 'Alumni'



Above: Principals in demonstration of Rochester fans' affection for old, new Red Wing managers prior to last night's exhibition game were, from left, Billy Southworth, St. Louis Cardinal boss; W. Dewey Crittenden, Wings' Estel Crabtree and Judge William F. Love. Love presented traveling bags on fans' behalf. Below, from left, Johnny Mize, Marty Marion, Bob Bowman, Southworth, "Pepper" Martin and Johnny Hopp, Rochester "alumni," pose for picture in flashy Cardinal road uniforms. Jimmy Brown, another graduate, is in St. Louis, did not make trip.



Lodigiani, Toronto second baseman, slid safely into keystone in second game fifth inning yesterday as George Fallon waited vainly for ball, "Creepy" Crespi having booted Mickey DeJonghe's rap to short. "Lody" went to third on subsequent double play, scored final Leaf run as McLaughlin doubled to right. Wings won doubleheader.

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'Howdy, Boys! I'm Glad to Be Back' . . . Tying Rally in Making as Bergamo Scores



Above: Tony Kaufmann, left, new Red Wing pilot called from Decatur, Ill., club to handle league leaders, got warm reception from President Oliver French, center, and Coach Mike Ryba as he appeared on bench before doubleheader yesterday.



Right: Ump Barlik waves Augie Bergamo save at plate in first-game ninth as he beat throw to Catcher Hartje

after Blakely fled to center. Run was first of pair scored in inning as Wings tied count, winning in next frame as Kurowski homered. Leaders swept twin bill by scores of 4-3 and 8-1.

A Run? . . . Almost, but Double Steal Missed



Desperate for a run, Red Wings attempted double steal in nightcap 4th last night, but Pitcher Hank Borowy faked throw to

second, then fired ball to Catcher Tom Padden in time to nip Bergamo, shown sliding across plate. Umpire Schroeder calls play.

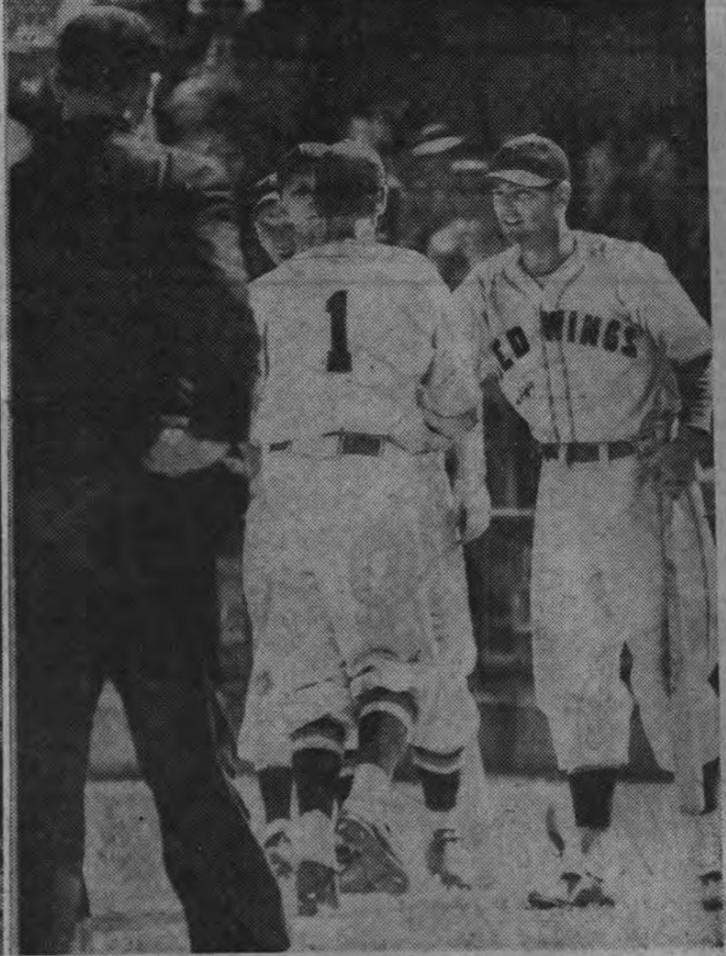


Hal Epps, left, Red Wnig outfield speedster, lost a 60-yard match race for sprint honors to Bisons' Pat Mullin in Legion Night feature last night by two steps. Epps previously had beaten Mullin in race in Texas League. Epps lost, but Wings won, 3-2.

Li'l Augie Bergamo Arrives Too Late Once but Not a Second Time



Above: Fast as he is, Augie Bergamo was nipped at plate in seventh inning yesterday as Toronto shortstop Chapman made brilliant pickup of Epps' infield hit, throwing to Catcher Gray to retire runner by yard. Bat boy, left, and



Line Blakely watch. Right: Umpire Solodare looks on as Kurowski, Davis greet Augie after his third-inning homer.

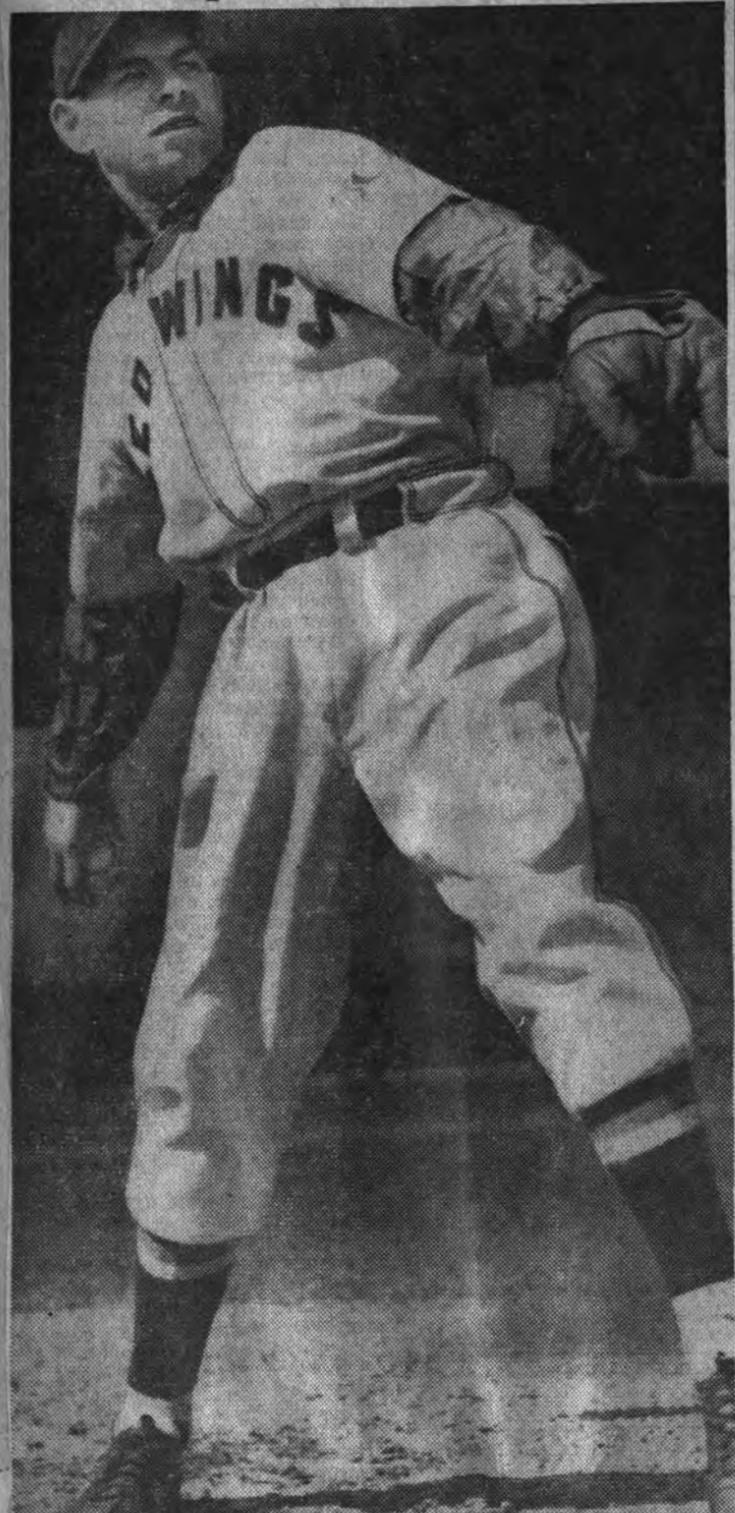
terday as he held the lead to 3-0 at the

Harry's Hittin'--Wings Are Winnin'



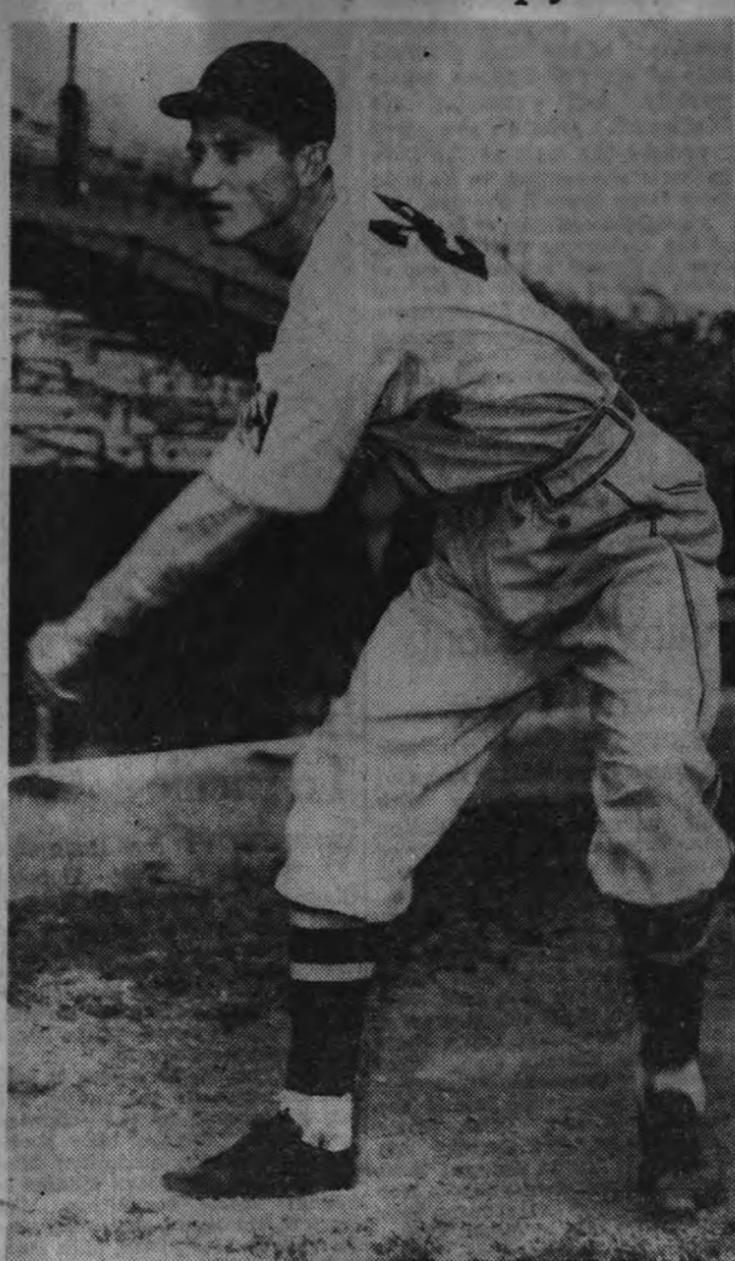
It appears that Harry Davis is well out of the slump that held him in a vise-like grip for two weeks. In the last four games, Harry has made eight hits. His batting won yesterday's games.

Chalk Up Victory 19 for Mike



Mike Ryba, veteran Red Wing righthander, registered his 19th victory of International League season last night by handing Baltimore Orioles six-hit shutout defeat, 2-0.

'Preach' and 'Creepy' End Wing Famine



Ranga Elwin (Preacher) Roe, above, fashioned glittering 3-hit pitching performance last night to stop Syracuse Chiefs, 12-1. Frank (Creepy) Crespi, right, contributed triple and single, sparked 14-blow attack as Red Wings took nightcap of twin bill, ended 3-game losing skein.

Sorry, 'Creepy,' You're a Step Late - - - - - Levy Has the Ball



Nope, 'Creepy' Crespi didn't make it. Newark's Ed Levy in seventh inning in time to retire Wings' shortstop who rapped sharp grounder back of third. But Wings won, 2-0.

terday as he held the lead...

Tony's Back; Sees No Point in Meddling with Winner

Kaufmann, Wing Boss, Plans to Play Southworth's Type of Ball as Both Learned Under McGraw

By AL C. WEBER
Anthony Charles Kaufmann, looking not a day older, sense of humor un-

dimmed by a two-and-a-half year stretch in what we like to refer to as the bushes—just as the majors

consider us — woke up in Rochester this morning as manager of the league leading Red Wings.

To say that the 39-year-old pitching veteran of the majors and minors was pleased with his newest assignment is the acme of understatement. Tony, and his attractive wife, Frances, looked out their hotel window and couldn't see the drab skies. . . They were bright and cheery. For Tony and the Mrs. were back in the city they'd learned to like so well, and Anthony Charles was in the driver's seat.

"I see the Red Wings are on top by 5½ games so what do they want of me?" was one of Tony's first comments.

"I was terribly sorry to hear about Crabtree's misfortune, and would gladly give this job back to him if he was well enough to take it. Crabby is one of my best friends in baseball. The last year I was with the Wings we roomed together, and he was bothered with his kidney then. Some nights he'd never sleep a wink from the pain, especially after a night game in damp weather. But he'd never say a word. I'd often ask him what was hurting him, and he'd merely say 'I must be getting old.'"

MY PLANS? I have none. I see no point in meddling around with a team that's going as good as the Red Wings. Just give 'em the green light and

let 'em go. If we start to lose, that's something else.

"I know most of your boys. Bergamo, Crespi, Kurowski and Lyons were in camps in which I worked. Bob Scheffing caught for me at Decatur and broke his thumb on opening day. I saw Epps many times, and always thought he was a cinch for the majors. I never met Harry Davis, but heard a lot about his ability from others and the record book. John Berly? John and I were members of the old guard with Southworth in the campaign of '28. Remember? Lord, is that 12 years ago?"

"SOUTHWORTH'S type of managing is good enough for me. Billy never had a set system. He always liked to gamble in the early innings on a big inning. So do I. We both learned under John McGraw. I've tried the same tactics and they've worked often enough to be worthwhile. Slash that ball past 'em when they crowd you on a bunt, and that sort of thing. Of course, you have to know what your players can do, and have the right man up at the plate, and I'll find out from Mike Ryba and Harry Davis what's what, until I can find out for myself."

KAUFMANN had good things to report concerning a couple of boys who once wore Wing toggery. Dain Clay is leading the Three-Eye League in hitting, with Lou Scoffie just behind him. Max Surkont, the pitcher who as a lad of 16 caught a great deal of hazing from the Wings of '37, has blossomed into a regular hurler, and won Tony's "farewell" game by whiffing 13 batters.

Kaufmann has caught on quickly as a manager. Always regarded a smart player in his seven years with the Chicago Cubs and his six years with the Wings, Tony was on the board of strategy under Managers Southworth, Toporcer, Dyer, Shotten and Blades.

THE Three-Eye League is one of baseball's oldest, and is a fast Class B circuit. Kaufmann, with admittedly only fair material, finished third in his first year as pilot, and beat Springfield in the playoff finals. Last year, Tony's outfit finished second, and lost to Springfield in the finals. At the present time, Decatur is fourth in a race that shows five clubs within four games of the top.

UMPIRES are still Tony's pet peeve, particularly if they're bad. Kaufmann seldom saw eye to eye with His Majesty the Umps when he was pitching, which prompted Dick Nallin's classic remark. Nallin was scheduled to work with Lou Jorda in a certain Rochester game a couple of years ago. When informed Kaufmann was to be the pitcher, Dick said: "You take first Lou, and I'll take third, and we'll let Kaufmann call the balls and strikes, because he's sure to do it anyhow."

But the umpires are fond of Tony. He is always fair and never holds a grudge. Kaufmann once wanted to become an umpire when his playing days were over. Players and fans like Tony too. His ready wit can be relied on to take the tension off a tough situation. Like Southworth and Crabtree, he's a "ball player's manager."

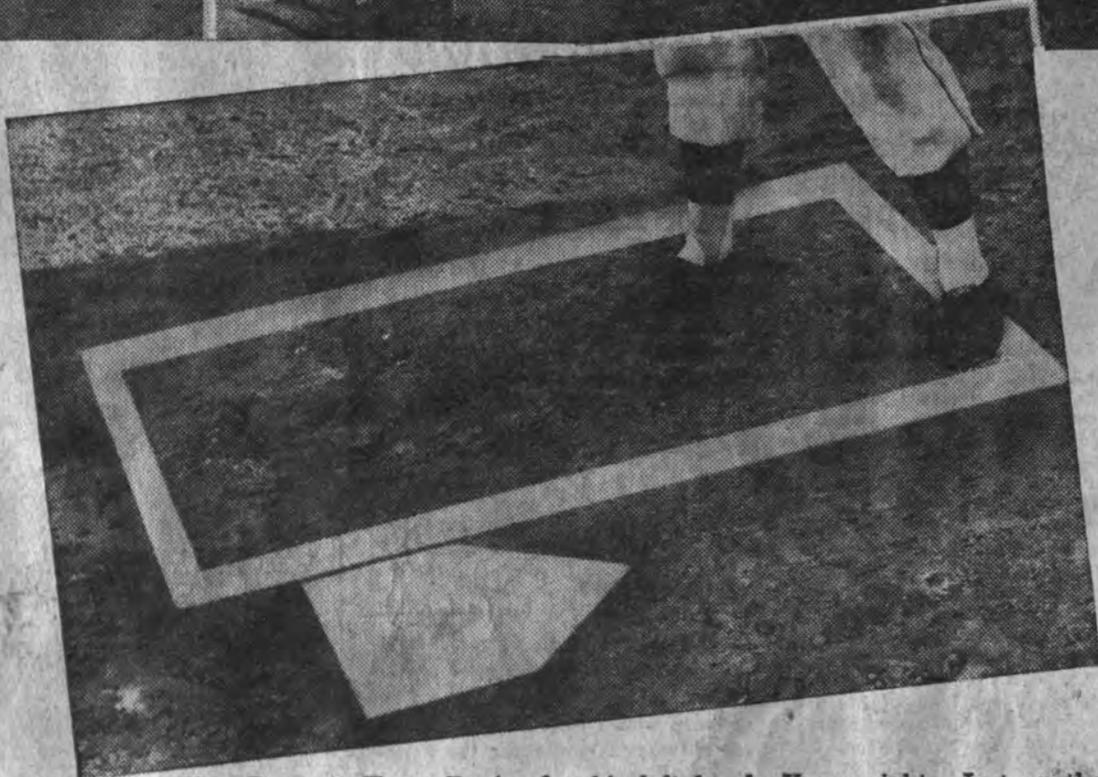
KAUFMANN and his men face a back-breaking schedule in the next few days. Two games are on tap today with Syracuse at the Stadium, last night's rain having forced the twin bill. Then consecutive doubles are scheduled at Montreal tomorrow and Monday, which is a Canadian holiday. Tuesday will find a single night game, and Wednesday is an off-day provided rain doesn't interfere before then. Then back home Thursday for an Independence Day two-timer.

By that time, the new manager should just about know what help he needs, if any.



"It seems like home," was the consensus of the Kaufmanns as Tony and the Mrs. rose early to take a look at the town. New Wing pilot lost no time unpacking and preparing for long stay.

A 'Ballplayer's Ballplayer' . . . That's How They Identify Harry Davis



Upper left: First Baseman Harry Davis of Wings is shown giving a few tips to son, Scooter. And Scooter is a good student, as fans will attest. Upper center: "Quite a handful! Davis holds seven "apples" in

his left hand. Upper right: Just another "plug" for Rochester first sacker. Center: Here's the stretch which has saved many ball games. Below: This is familiar stance at plate. Southpaw stands deep in the box.

Dusty, Isn't It? Fence Busting, Toronto vs. Rochester Variety



Safe by a mile! Whitey Kurowski slides home safely in first-game fifth after Davis' single to right. Catcher is Walt Klimczak, umpire is Tiny Parker. Watching play is Hal Epps (2). Wings won easily, 9-1, took nightcap by 4-2. Insets: Above, condition of barrier along left field line was "poor" after Duke footballer Eric Tipton's literal fence busting in eighth; below, mates congratulate Harry Davis after his 11th homer.

Royals Were Troublesome But Skeeters Were Worse



Montreal maltreated our Wings last night but players and customers suffered more from mosquitoes, abundant at Stadium this year. Left, Buster Adams sprays Mike Ryba, Gene Lillard with citronella before batting practice. Right, Comedian Al Schacht thoughtfully prepares to "swat" skeeter on cranium of his assistant, Fred Farra.

Mr. Chartak Dents Plate . . . Following Two Wing Miscues



While Bob Scheffing, Wing catcher, awaits arrival of the "much-kicked" ball, Mike Chartak, Newark, crosses plate in third inning of first game. Looking on are Majeski, Bears, and Umpire Henline. Chartak went all the way from first on wild throws by Frank Crespi, Harry Davis last night. Sacks were loaded when Scharein hit to Crespi, his throw going into right field and Davis' return as far as screen.

Half-Minute Interview

QUESTION: What do you think of the Red Wings' chances of winning the International League playoffs which open here tonight?

INTERVIEWED: Harry (Scooter) Davis, club mascot and son of Harry Davis, first baseman, and Mrs. Davis. Said "Scooter:"

Wa-al, I reckon our chances are good. I think we'll lick the tar out of Baltimore. These Orioles weren't too tough for us during the regular season. Newark is tougher and we may have some trouble with those b'ars if they get by Jersey City, but I think we can beat them, too. My pal, Tony Kauffman, has the best pitching in the league—we won the pennant with good throwers, didn't we?—and the rest of his gang and mine are anxious to get a lot of runs and get in the Little World Series. See you out at the Stadium tonight. S'long.



"SCOOTER" DAVIS

Cazen Gets Good Luck Wishes from New Boss



Tony Kaufmann (left), manager of Rochester Red Wings, wishes new outfielder, Wally Cazen, luck before latter's debut with the Wings last night. Cazen's brilliant throw to plate in second game cut off Baltimore scoring threat, was turning point in win.

Our Favorite: 13

ROCHESTER						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Epps, cf	5	3	2	5	0	0
Bergamo, rf	3	4	2	1	0	0
Crespi, ss	4	1	1	3	4	0
Davis, 1b	3	4	2	8	2	0
Cazen, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Fallon, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	1
Mueller, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Gornicki, p	5	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	13	13	27	12	1
BUFFALO						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mullin, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Markland, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pike, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	0	4	3	4	0
Scarsella, 1b	4	0	2	12	3	1
McCullough, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Mulleavy, ss	1	0	0	0	5	0
Kroner, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Roscoe, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Carnegie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Angell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogiero, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
b-Fleming	1	0	0	0	0	0
c-Harnick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maglie, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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 b-Batted for Mulleavy in 8th.
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Runs batted in, Bergamo 2, Crespi, Cazen 6, Davis, Kurowski 2, Fallon.

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Oh, Momma' Pennant Is Really Ours

Friday the 13th Turns Out Joyous Night For Champs

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You couldn't hold Catcher Ray Mueller any more than you could stifle any other Red Wing last night, and his chant, "What a nine," boomed up out of the passage way and into the clubhouse as he led the shouting troop of 1940 champions from Offermann Stadium field after last night's flag-clinching 13-0 triumph.

Ray scaled his favorite mitt into a corner (something he never does) and grabbed a bat. He started a tattoo on a locker and in an instant the big cement room sounded like a boiler factory as the others, flocking in, joined in the mad hammering.

"Oh, momma, what a blankety, blankety, blankety blank nine."

It was repeated over and over again as those hilarious white shirt travelers started an impromptu celebration. Charlie Brumbeloe was in one corner hugging Hank Gornicki whose eight-hit hurling kept the troublesome Bisons quiescent all night. Usually imperturbable Mike Ryba was hollering at the top of his lungs. And dignified Bob Scheffing forgot all about dignity to slap Mueller repeatedly on the back.

Then Tony came in—and was mobbed. More people were crowding into the little room which only moments before had been absolutely empty and they joined in the huddle around Tony.

The skipper couldn't say much; he was too happy to talk at the fashion in which his boys had slapped down the O'Neills. Then a photographer yelled "Hey, Tony. Get 'em together for me, can you?" and the pilot went in action.

"C'mon you rowdies, get your picture 'took'."

They swarmed to a bench on the other side of the room while the bulbs began popping. You couldn't hear yourself think.

A scribe cornered Harry Davis. "You birds needn't be superstitious. Here it's Friday, the 13th, and you won with 13 runs and 13 hits."

"Yes," said the veteran first baseman, between a smile and a gulp. "And I've been playing 12 seasons and this is the first time I ever was with a pennant winner."

Rochester resumed a three-game lead over Newark by virtue of last night's triumph, and even if the Wings drop their remaining contests while Newark goes undefeated, the Wings have the flag by .601. They can't lose now.

But they'll keep trying today, you can bet, because when they lineup again against the Herd at 3 p. m. in the Norton Street stadium, Mike Ryba'll be shooting for his 24th win of the year. They won't ease up with "Ole Folks" out there. Just who will oppose him before the Knot Hole Gang audience even Steve O'Neill doesn't know because Steve's staff was so badly riddled last night that he'll have difficulty picking a starter.

The Red Wings? They were still whooping so loud you could hear them on the roof when this was written. And that bus ride home figured to be as memorable for the hustling Kaufmann warriors as the pennant-clinching game itself.

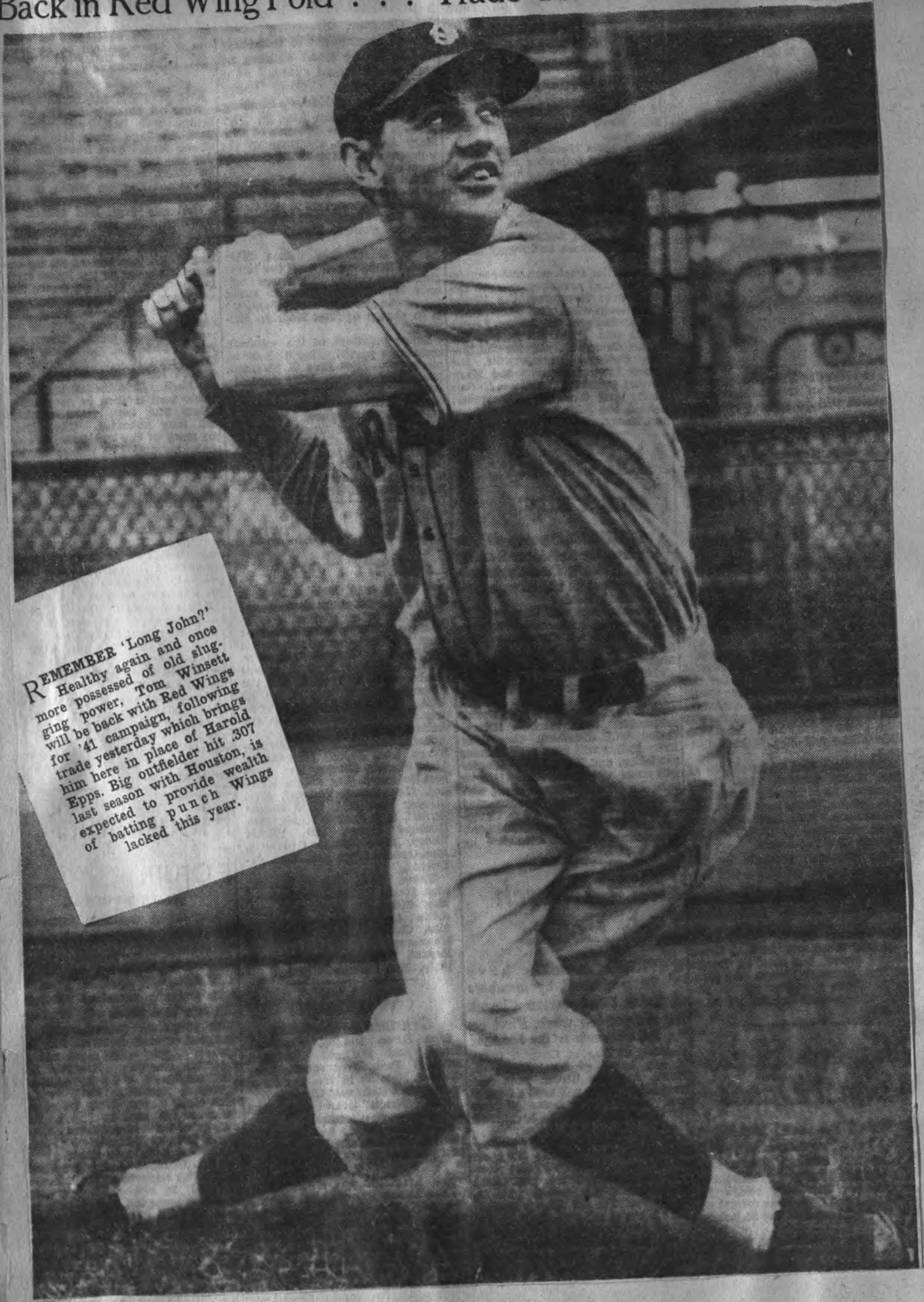
Corbett Fails to Make Home on Howell's Roller



Gene Corbett of Baltimore was tagged out at plate by Henie Mueller attempting to score from third on Murray Howell's grounder to Crespi. Play occurred in eighth inning of yesterday's first game. Mueller turned to try for double play at first, but

Howell was too close to bag for throw. Birds, however, pushed over six runs off Gornicki and Berly. —Photo by Fred Powers

Back in Red Wing Fold . . . Trade Yields Veteran Slugger



REMEMBER 'Long John?'
Healthy again and once more possessed of old slugging power, Tom Winsett will be back with Red Wings for '41 campaign, following trade yesterday which brings him here in place of Harold Epps. Big outfielder hit .307 last season with Houston, is expected to provide wealth of batting punch Wings lacked this year.



'We're Banking on You,' Manager Kaufmann Tells Battery



Tonight's the night. And Herschel Lyons, pitcher, and Bob Scheffing (left), catcher, are the starting selections of Manager Tony Kaufmann (center), for the opening game of the International League playoffs in Red Wing Stadium tonight. The Baltimore Orioles will provide the opposition for the pennant winners. Lyons captured 19 wins in 1940.

Knot Hole Gangsters 'Watched' Mike Ryba and He Won... Crespi Scoots Back to First



"GOOD luck, Mike." Ronald Melville, 10, of East Rochester presents watch from Knot Hole Gang to Mike Ryba, left, before Ryba's 3-hit 24th victory yesterday. Right, Frank Crespi of Wings foils pick off, darting back to first ahead of throw to Scarsella after beating out bunt in sixth inning.



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And keep this in mind: the canny curve ball expert in 38 contests has rarely "let down" the men he relieved. In the majority of cases in which he was summoned, he more often stood to lose than to win. Yet only in one game at Syracuse when he relieved Gornicki and in another at Buffalo when he took over for Big John Grodzicki did he falter seriously—and each time he "took the rap," the losses being charged to his record rather than to those of the men he replaced.

But the thing that counts with Berly himself is the fact that he's a "Three Decade Man," has made International League history. He pitched for the Wings in '28—and they won. He pitched for the Wings of '31—and they were victorious. Now he has helped pitch a third Rochester club to a third pennant in a third decade.

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Billy Southworth, who turned over the managerial reins of this year's club to Estel Crabtree in June, played a prominent part in each pennant drive.

With Billy at the helm for the entire seasons of 1928, 1930 and '31 the Wings finished on top of the pack. In 1929 Southworth took over the club in midseason, exchange jobs with Bill McKechnie who moved up to St. Louis, and kept the club in front the remainder of the season.

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Democrat & Chronicle Staff Writer

Buffalo—It's our flag, folks! Newark can do its darndest now but it can't take away Hank Gornicki's shutout of the Buffalo Bisons which last night eliminated the last mathematical threat to the Red Wings' pennant triumph. And it can't write off those 13 booming hits in the 13-0 conquest which on Friday the 13th gave Rochester its first International League flag since 1931.

Gornicki "had it" last night and so did his slugging supporters. Wallie Cazanack "Hank" from Niagara was handuffing the "hated" O'Neill Herd with eight hits, the Wings—and particularly husky Walter Cazen, another Niagara Falls citizen—were hammering the base knocks to all quarters of Offermann Stadium.

With marvelous control which netted eight strikeouts and allowed only one walk, Gornicki poked right past the Bisons a fast ball that was "taking off" and fooled them as a with a curve which might have been rolling off a table. In only three innings was he seriously challenged and then he made the Bisons hit the pitch he wanted them to as he worked clear of trouble.

A double play, one of two by the Wing infield, nullified a double and single in the fifth. Hank left runners on second and third in the seventh when he coaxed dangerous Clyde McCullough to bounce to Crespi, and he retired the same threatening sticker on a towering fly to center for the final out with third and first both occupied.

Walter Cazen, the Fort Worth importation, did everything that could be expected of him as he contributed three hits and touched off the first, and only bases-loaded homer of the campaign since Tony Kaufmann took over the Wings. Seven of Rochester's 13-hit total were for extra bases and Cazen had three of those—his round-tripper, a triple and a double in the ninth.

Wallie, mind you, drove across the plate six of the 13 runs.

Only Fallon and Mueller went hitless. But George hit the ball far, making up for his hitting deficiency with marvelous fielding, and Mueller handled Gornicki in a manner to warm the heart of any judge of receiving talent.

Epps, Bergamo, Davis and Kurowski all got pairs of blows as they rammed down the throat of Steve O'Neill, Bison manager, the appellation "Guitars" which he hurled at them in Rochester and repeated here as they dropped the first two games of the series.

Sporing in five of the nine frames, the Wings showed no respect at all for the Herd's pitching corps and took their toll of five moundsmen sent against them. They started in the very opening frame and never once let up.

But music started as early as the first, reached a fine crescendo in the third with Cazen's four-base up-beat which chased four whoops across the platter—Bergamo, Crespi, Davis and Wallie himself, and continued on the same tones through the fifth.

Epp's speed put him aboard in the first as he beat out a slow roller to Outlaw. Augie Bergamo followed with the first Rochester homer, 335 feet over the rightfield wall, and "Pappy" Gornicki had all the lead he needed.

But the Wings saw in Nelson a chance to fatten batting averages and they made the Bison hurler live up to his "Line Driver" nickname as they shelled him in the third. Gornicki singled, Epps doubled but Hank was out at third caught off the bag as Bergamo beat out a single to Scarcella at first.

Crespi doubled and Davis was purposely passed, loading the cushions. Nelson was still pitching and Wallie Cazen holsted his first offering well over the wall in left for four additional runs. Harry Davis got his 16th homer of the year in the fifth for an 8-0 edge before Wallie Cazen wasted a triple.

Davis' bash was off Mike Roscoe who gave only two hits and then retired for pinch-hitter Ollie Carnegie in the sixth. Ollie fanned. Pete Angell was Roscoe's successor and his own wildness militated against him.

Two walks off Angell, Scarcella's error, two sacrifices and a fielder's choice were good for three runs. He gave way to Lefty Walt Otego who kept the new pennant-winners in check through the eighth. Sal Maglie the 16th Bison to enter the game and the fifth Herd pitcher, was combated for the final runs in the last frame, a walk to Bergamo, Davis' single down the left field line, Cazen's booming double off the centerfield wall and Kurowski's infield hit finishing the contest in perfect fashion.

Gornicki rounded third too far in the third as Bergamo beat out his hit which pulled Scarcella out from first, and a snap throw to Outlaw nulled him for the free out . . . But that didn't upset the Wings who promptly got five runs despite the tough break . . . Cazen's homer off Nelson was the very first pitch and it soared over the wall with plenty to spare . . . Jimmy Outlaw with four of the eight hits off Gornicki, made a fine catch in the fifth as he took Mueller's tall foul at the very end of the Wing dugout . . . The final count was 11 players used by O'Neill who saw Carnegie and Harnick, two of his pinch-batters, succumb to Gornicki's strikeout ball . . . Hank had revenge in plenty for the lacing Buffalo gave him here as Gornicki Day three weeks ago . . . He didn't lose that game

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Dr. Raymond C. Almy, Auburn, Cayuga, County coroner, said death was caused by a fracture at the base of the skull and multiple compound fractures.

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LOCKPORT MAN

Adolph L'Fountain Succumbs in Station

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MRS. MARSHALL FISHER

Rushville—Mrs. Jennie Thomas Fisher, 72, died yesterday afternoon in her home here. She leaves her husband, Marshall W. Fisher, an undertaker; four daughters and a son, Mrs. David Moore, Geneva; Mrs. Clarence Scofield, Boston; Mrs. Faye Squires, Chicago; Mrs. Fred Wilson, Rushville, and Guy M. Fisher, Rushville, and a sister, Mrs. Brayton Shedd, Chicago, and eight grandchildren.

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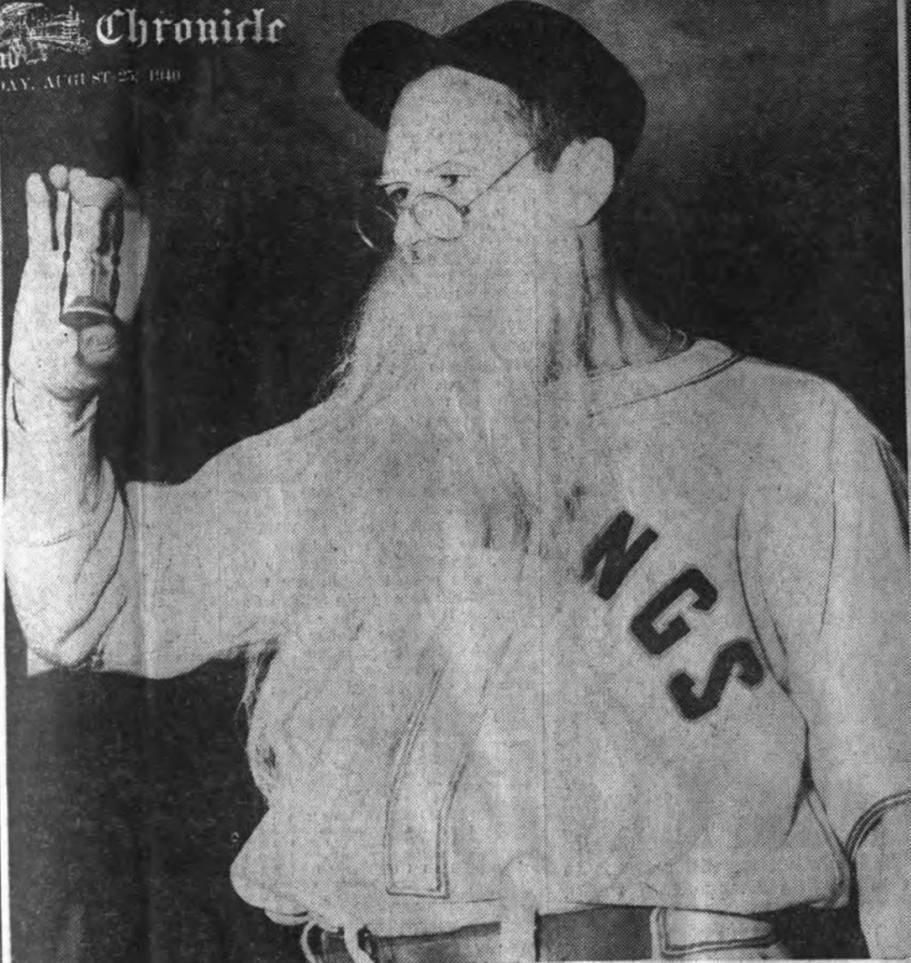
Estel Crabtree, the Mrs., daughter Diane and the pet, Mitti, shoved off today for Nelsonville, Ohio, Crabby's home. The popular ex-Wing manager, who will test for a condition will permit



Like a policeman, an umpire's lot is not a happy one. At least three violent arguments marked yesterday's Stadium double bill, play above inciting one in the first-game seventh. Wings claimed Crespi was back safely as Etten pulled his foot (circle) off bag reaching for low throw from Newsome, who snared Mueller's liner. Center, Tony Kaufmann quarrels with Umpire Chet Swanson who called the play. Right, Wings crowd Umpire Schroeder in second game first inning after arbiter banished Whitey Kurowski. Police had to be stationed near the field as irate fans tossed pop bottles at the ump, irked at Kurowski's remarks on a decision at first base. The Wings split with Orioles, 7-2, 3-2.

Know Him? ... Father Time's Rival, This Spry Ol' Guy Yesterday Won His 20th Victory

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SURE you recognize this bearded gent? Hobbling into picture at left is one "Ol' Folks" Ryba. He merely won his 20th victory of season yesterday over Syracuse—with an arm which DOESN'T creak. Center, the aged one (actually he's 36) watches sands slipping away—not of his pitching years but just of

time until he makes another start, bidding for Victory 21. Right, Uncle Mike peers into his "crystal" ball, and crafty gleam in his eye bodes no good for future rivals. Mike's triumph yesterday let him equal his best previous year; now he's out to break own record. Yep, beard's phoney.



"Late arrivals included Wallie Cazen." Large Walter, fast as he is, lost race to throw by Jack Juelich in seventh inning yesterday, being tagged at plate by Catcher Chris Hartje as Ray Mueller looked on. Cazen singled, stole second and attempted to score on single off Juelich's glove, by Fallon. Wings' rally in 8th inning beat Syracuse, 3-0.

BELOE NAMED 'MOST VALUABLE'

Rookie of the Year, That's Charlie! . . . By Ned White

CHARLIE BRUMBELOE - WINGS' GREAT
YOUNG RIGHT-HANDER - VOTED INTERNATIONAL
LEAGUE'S OUTSTANDING ROOKIE BY
SPORTS WRITERS IN D&C POLL



Crabby's Back! . . . Rabe Ends Round Trip



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Dewey Crittenden, association president, right, is shown presenting D&C Athletic Association wrist watch award to Charley

Brumeloe between games last night in recognition of the sensational young hurler being voted outstanding rookie of year.

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Left: Buster Adams arrives safely at third base in first game-third, advancing from first on Crespi's single to right. Third baseman Fairly starts for bag after taking wide throw as Kaufmann (9), Umpire Schroeder watch. Center: Umps survey miniature lake back of second base, as Kaufmann, players, groundkeeper huddle at right after downpour in first game-eighth. Right: Kaufmann, Fallon protest heave-o of Pitcher John Berly by Umpire Parker during repairs.

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Smart base-running: Speedy Walter Cazen, big Red Wing outfielder, raced all the way to third in eighth inning yesterday on Kurowski's sacrifice bunt as Jim Outlaw left third, arrived with Cullenough of Buffalo hurried to cover Cazen but dropped throw (arrow). Wings won, 5-3.



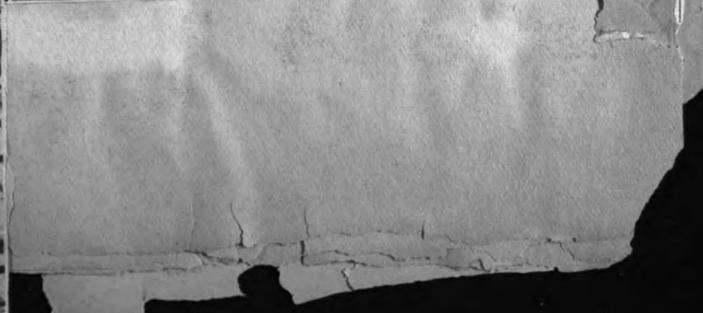
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Bob Scheffing (16) had Tommy Heath's foul fly in mitt in third frame, dropped it when dugout loomed. George Kurowski (6), Leaf players watch. Muff was no error, no damage resulted as Heath fled to Adams. Wings lost, tied.



Watch the Bouncing Ball . . . It Helps Bert Haas Score



What damage a little error can do! With bases loaded in first game 5th, Montreal's Norman bounced to Wings' George Kurowski whose poor throw to plate bounced over Catcher Bob Scheffing's head. Haas (8) scored from third, followed by Ross as ball rolled to backstop. Wings dropped verdict to Lefty Max Macon, 11-4, took nightcap win, 3 to 0.

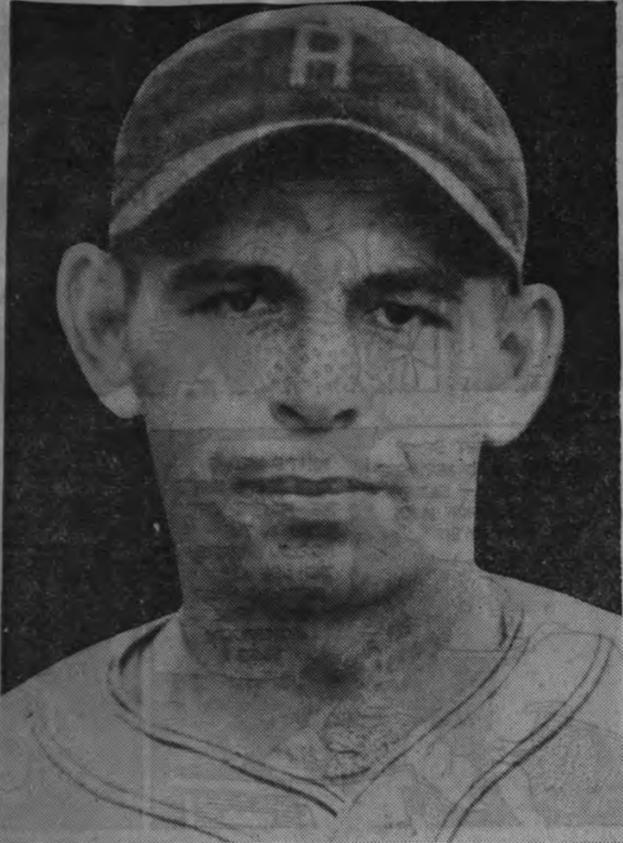


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Bosox Buy Mike Ryba For Delivery in Spring



DOMINIC (MIKE) RYBA
... but he'll stay with Wings for "the duration."

Red Wing Mound Ace Gets Second Chance In Majors at Age of 35; French, Ed. Collins Complete Deal in Telephone Talk

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Dominic (Mike) Ryba, 35-year-old ace of the Red Wing pitching staff, last night was sold to the Boston Red Sox, it was announced by Oliver French, president of the Rochester club.

French, who completed the deal over the long distance telephone with Eddie Collins, general manager of the Bosox, said that Ryba would remain with the Wings the rest of the International League season and for the Junior World Series if the Wings win the playoffs. Mike will join the Sox at their Sarasota, Fla., training camp next March.

Although the sale price was not announced, it was believed that the American Leaguers gave up somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000 in cash and a player to be named at a later date. The player is now a member of the Red Sox club but it will not be Tommy Carey, Rochester winter resident, now serving as utility infielder with Joe Cronin's charges. Carey is due to remain with the Sox.

Hard pressed for pitching reinforcements, Manager Cronin recently made a trip to Newark to watch Mike lose a 1-0 decision to the Newark Bears when two errors gave the Bruins an unearned run for their margin of victory. So impressed was Cronin with the veteran right hander's pitching that he immediately dispatched the Red Sox chief ivory hunter, Herb Pennock, former Yankee lefthander, to follow Mike for the next two weeks. Last week Pennock returned to Boston with glowing tales of Ryba's 22nd victory of the International League season and advised Collins to complete the deal at once.

At an age when most pitchers are headed for baseball's junk pile, Ryba gets his second chance in the majors. Mike was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1936, '37 and a brief part of the '38 season.

At Columbus in '38, Ryba won only three games out of 18 starts, and it was generally believed that his pitching days were numbered when he reported to the Wing camp in the spring of 1939. But to the surprise of all Mike won 18 games and was instrumental in landing Billy Southworth's club in second place in the International standings. He led the league in complete games and tied for the shutout leadership.

With 11 games remaining on the Wing schedule Ryba may reach the 25 victory mark before the curtain falls on the pennant scramble Sept. 15. Mike is slated to go after victory 23 against the Montreal Royals in Montreal tonight.

Known as a "jack of all trades," Mike once played every position on the field with Columbus in a regularly scheduled American Association game in 1935.

WILLIAM SOUTHWORTH—Manager. Nickname "Little Billy." Born at Harvard, Neb. Mar. 9, 1894. At 17 began pro career at Portsmouth, Ohio. Joined Pittsburgh 1919, led league hitting. Played with New York Giants, Boston Bees, going to St. Louis in June, 1926. Left Cards at end of 1927 year to come to Rochester. Won four pennants for Red Wings in 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931. Managed Asheville and Memphis. Known as fine fielder and hitter when in majors. Great handler of young players. Hobby is team spirit.



ALLEN L. COOKE—Outfielder. Nickname "Dusty." Born Swepsonville, N. C. Will be 32 in June. Durham High School product. Started at third, shifted to outfield. Yankees sent him to St. Paul. Played two years for Newark, back to Yanks, then Boston. Hit 23 homers in 1929 for St. Paul, batting .358. Broke leg in 1932. With Cincy Reds last year.



DOMINIC J. RYBA — Pitcher. Nickname Mike. Born 1904 at Delancey, Pa. Graduate of St. Francis College, Loretto. Began at Wheeling in 1935. Played with 11 clubs, 3 years with Cards. Known as one man ball team. Can play any position well. Once pitched, caught, outfielded in same game. Has .638 average as pitcher. Used often as catcher and pinch hitter. Grand guy.



DANIEL E. MURTAUGH—Short-stop. Nickname Danny. Born Chester, Pa., 21 years ago. Shifted to second by Southworth. Big surprise in batting. Classed as fast infielder. Spark plug in play. Played two seasons with Cambridge in Eastern Shore Loop. Lifetime bat average is .305. Bats, throws righthand. Little Billy likes Danny's style.



JOHN WYROSTEK—Outfielder. Nickname, "Barney." Making first bid in Double A ball. Played last two years with Kingston, N. C. (CPL). Born Fairmount City, Ill., 20 year ago. Still lives there. Discovered by Scout Charley Barrett. Batted .332 in each of two years play. Recommended to Red Wings because of 37 doubles, 8 triples and 16 homers in 162 games.



JOHN P. WAHONICK—Pitcher. Nickname, Smiling John. Age 24. Born in Connersville, Ohio. Has two brothers in pro ball. Attended Brevard Jr. College. Has pitched in four leagues in four years. Winning average of .400. Best season in 1938 at Mobile, Ala. First out owned by Asheville and sent to Sacramento before pitching once. Won two of nine in Coast loop.



HENRY F. GORNICKI—Pitcher. Nickname Hank. Product of Florida State League. Making first start in Double A. Born in Niagara Falls 23 years ago. Leading strikeout pitcher in Florida loop in '36. Best earned run average in Piedmont loop. Last two years with Asheville. Whiffed 187 in 45 games last season. Winning percentage of .573 for five clubs, 3 years. Married this year.



JOHN GRODZICKI—Pitcher. Nickname Brudder. Product of Nanticoke, Pa. Making debut in AA circuit. Spent three years with Houston. Lost most games of any Texas loop pitcher last year. 21. Issued most passes. Appears to have cured wildness. Three year record shows more wins than losses in last two years at Houston pitched 40 shutouts. Started playing in 1936 in Evangline League.



ELWIN C. ROE—Pitcher. Nickname Preacher. Arkansas hill-billy. Age 21. Native Ash Flat. Ark. Student Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Fanned 373 in 11 college games. Best mark 27 in 13 inning game. Worked as relief in one Card game last year. Rickey rates him fine prospect. Cardinals outbid several majors to sign Preacher. Won 10, lost 1 for college team.



ROY HENSHAW—Pitcher. Nickname Mighty Mite. Chicago native. Will be 28 in June. Graduate of U. of Chicago. Went Japan with college nine. Won 8 in row for team. Fanned 65 in last 4 games. Played with Cubs, Dodgers, Cards, Los Angeles. Known as little man with big curve. Record of 390 strikeouts in 198 games. Best year with Cubs, won 13 out of 18. Rated among best southpaws in league. Control good. Fine team spirit.



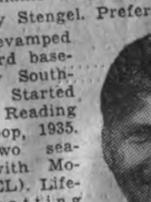
SILAS K. JOHNSON — Pitcher. Nickname St. Native of Marseilles, Ill. Age 31. Began play in 1928 at Rock Island, Miss. Val. League but sold to Cincinnati at end of season. Sent to Columbus for 1929 and back to Cincy 1930. With Reds next seven seasons. After two years with Toronto was at St. Louis two years. Won 14, lost 11 with Wings last year.



FLOYD A. BEAL—Catcher. Never had nickname. Born Lancaster, N. C. Age 21 years. Comes from Shelby, North Carolina State loop. Hit 3 homers in first three trips to plate in games that season. Sold to Asheville in 1938 and in end of season came to Red Wings. Hit .400 in 9 games last year with Wings. Bat average for three years .264. Lives in Cherryville, N. C.



JOHN F. STOPA — Outfielder. Nickname Stope. Discovered by Casey Stengel. Prefers outfield but revamped into third baseman by Southworth. Started with Reading NYP loop, 1935. Last two seasons with Mobile (SEL). Lifetime batting average .271. Last year his best at Mobile. Batted 288. Born in Fairmont, W. Va., on Xmas eve in 1914. Has been light hitter in games to date.



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History



Brick Evening Club Meets Tomorrow
 Sunday Evening Club of Brick Presbyterian will meet tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Institute. The Rev. Harold E. Nield, pastor, will speak on "What Should We Take Course?"

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Good Manners
 By MRS. CORNELIUS HECKMAN
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With her was Joan Bantz. She Mary recognized her, too, from the school pictures. This year she was society's No. 1 glamour girl. It was Miss who spoke. "You're a school girl."

Figure, Madame!
 By IDA JEAN KAIN
 Size Up Your Figure
 Think the American plan may be largely responsible for the American weight! When madams of the summer hotels and her sojourn at the summer resorts, she nearly always finds that size she took in the spring is a trifle snug!

Hints
 If you're in the same size as you were last year, you need to take in one or two inches at the waist and to trim the sleeves. If you've gained weight, you'll need to take in two or three inches at the waist and to trim the sleeves. If you've gained weight, you'll need to take in two or three inches at the waist and to trim the sleeves.

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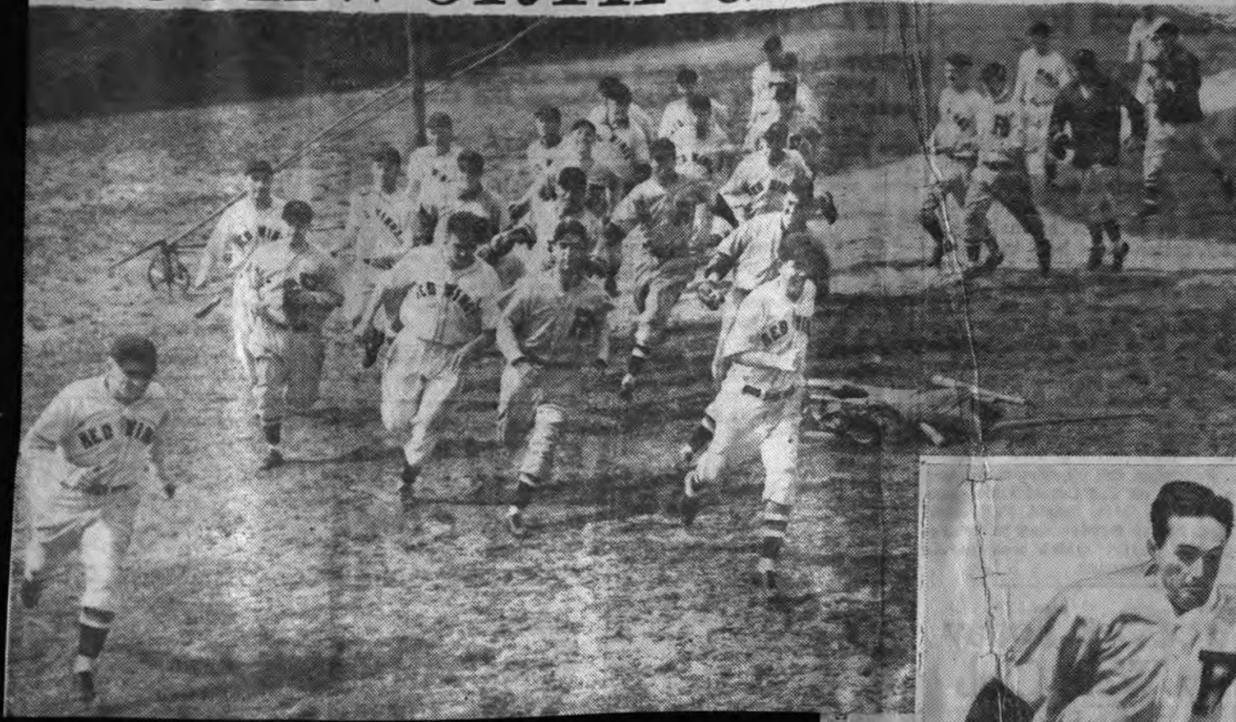
Billy at Work on the Coaching Line



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SOUTHWORTH GROOMS TRIO FOR COLUMBUS OPENER



Top, left, Red Wings out for daily run. Top, right, calisthenics are in order, and no one is permitted to skip classes. Lower, right, Billy Southworth Jr. (his dad's boss), pauses to drink a glass of water following workout. Lower, left, over hurdle goes Estel Crabtree, with club held by Manager Billy (The Kid) Southworth.

The Charge of the Red Wings --- To Battle Bears in Opener



Pack Power for Manager Billy - - - Their Warclubs Real Menace to Grizzlies



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Toscanini Declines Awarding of King

INDON — (U.P.) — Arturo Toscanini declined the honor of being presented to the King and Queen while conducting a concert last night. During a 20-minute intermission, King George sent word inviting the conductor to the royal box but he replied that a presentation in the middle of a concert might upset him and spoil the tenor of his conducting. The King said he sympathized with the maestro's feeling and let the matter drop.

Flagpole Chopped Down

Cleveland, Ohio — (U.P.) — Paul Amacher, 20, admitted to police that he had chopped down a flagpole in a metropolitan playground. The pole was on our baseball diamond," he said, "so I just chopped

1,100 Witness Shrine Ceremony

Damascus Temple of the Shrine last night conducted its spring ceremonial, in Masonic Temple before 1,100 members. The ceremonial, that saw 32 candidates inducted into the organization, attracted Shrine notables from throughout New York State. Potentate Martin W. Utz was in charge.

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Luncheon Bridge Draws Scores to Locust Hill Country Club

FIRST day of spring found scores enjoying the luncheon bridge held by members of Locust Hill Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Luncheon tables, centered with colorful spring flowers, filled at an early hour and were followed, with attractive prizes awarded in each foursome.

More than 200 were present for the event. John Keane, chairman, presided over an attractive spring ensemble of play with short quilted jacket, lighter hue and a navy hat. The winners of the contest were noted Mrs. S. Tiefert and her guests, Mrs. Rubert, Mrs. Harry Emery, Mrs. Dilas M. Van Horn, and another table were Mrs. Felix Gorman, Mrs. Walter Wolfe, Mrs. Theodore Blatau and Mrs. Paul Mey.

Among those noted playing bridge in the lounge were Mrs. Edmit Babeock, Mrs. Arthur Mar- Mrs. Arthur Hack, Mrs. Roland Ger, Mrs. S. J. Kleechamer, Mrs. Nur Dailor, Mrs. A. M. Zilliox, Mrs. Elliott Dietz, Mrs. A. T. Spear, Mrs. R. E. Parsons, Mrs. A. Outton, Mrs. Paul J. Riche, Mrs. L. Hawker, Mrs. Frank D. ville, Mrs. Carl Smith. Also attending the luncheon were Mrs. Edward Reif, Gordon Kennedy, Mrs. Frank

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RED WING STADIUM

PREXY FRENCH, BILLY SOUTHWORTH, JIMMY MARTIN, FRANK RUTZ, BILL O'CONNOR, AL WEBER, CRABTREE, NARRON, STURDY, MARION

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION Section

Men in White: They're the Red Wing Newcomers for 1939 in Stadium Scrambles



...singling to right in first half of first... of Franklin, umpire is Fred Reig... Franklin opened title defense with 7



CARDEN Gillenwater's throw to Johnny Stopa at third base in fifth inning erased big Ed Levy, Newark first baseman, attempting to advance from second on Kahle's fly to center. Umpire Crowley is seen calling play. Result was queer scoring idiosyncrasy, Kahle being credited with no time at bat and sacrifice as his loft scored Buster Mills from third, though he hit into Gillenwater-to-Stopa double play.

MAURICE C. STURDY—Infielder. Nicknames, Jack, "Slingshot." Born Kirkwood, Mo. This is sixth year out. Started Elmira 1934, sold same year to Huntington (MAL). Joined Red Wings 1936, played 1937 here and Mobile, rejoined Wings last year. Never batted under .279 for Wings. Kept out by injuries. Known as hard timely batter. Hit 10 homers last year for Wings. Lifetime average is .311. Best year, 368 at Asheville.



CARDIN E. GILLENWATER—Outfielder. Nickname Gilly. Not yet 21 years old. Native of Riceville, Tenn. Fast, smart fielder, fair hitter. Got start at Kinston, N. C., in Coastal League, home of Pat Crawford. Hit .301 first season. Bought by Red Wings last season; batted .278 in first year in Double A ball. Fine disposition; good team player. Stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and weighs 168 pounds. All-time hit mark of .290.



MARTIN W. MARION—Shortstop. Nickname Slats. Born Richburg, S. C., on Dec. 1, 1917. Started pro career in 1936 at Huntington, Mid-Atlantic League. Hit .268, getting 26 doubles, 3 triples, 9 homers. Joined Wings in 1937. Batted .249 last year. Taken up by Cardinals at end of year. Vastly improved player this year, both in field and at bat. Was talk of other clubs on first swing around circuit.



HARRY DAVIS—First baseman. Nickname, "Stinky." At 29 he's veteran. Lives at Shreveport, La. Attended Centenary College. Began 11 years ago with Syracuse (NYP). Three seasons with Detroit, St. Louis Browns. Been in five leagues. Lifetime bat average .295. Best year .334 at Hazelton. Went to Detroit from Toronto. Rated flashiest firstsacker in league.



SAM NARRON—Catcher. Nicknames Sad Sam, Rissism. Another North Carolinian. Age 26. After start at Martinsville in 1934, was idle next year. Joined Albany, (Ga.) in 1935, ended season with Cards. Next two years Asheville, Sacramento. Caught 90 games for Wings last year, batting .311. Lifetime hit average of .327. Hates to lose.



ESTEL C. CRABTREE — Outfielder. Nickname "Crabtree". Born in Lucasville, Ohio. At 33, veteran of team. Began 1926 at Dubuque (MVL); was three years with Cincy Reds one with Cardinals. Joined Rochester 1933. His six year Red Wing average .303; lifetime, .306. Last year .353 Oklahoma City. Fast, sure fielder and smart player. Has bashed 74 homers for Wings. Married, has daughter. Great club player.



Wings Obtain Berly for Use In Relief Role

PITCHER No. 9 on the Red Wing staff is John Berly, a righthander who labored in a Rochester uniform during the 1929, '30, '34 and '35 campaigns.



JOHN BERLY

Purchased by President Oliver French of the Wings from the Toronto Maple Leafs, Berly reported yesterday to Manager Billy Southworth in Montreal. The deal was cash transaction. The

Leafs, over the player limit, offered Earl Caldwell to the Wings, but French insisted on Berly.

According to the present plans, "Handsome John" will be used as a relief hurler. The other eight flingers on the Rochester roster are Righthanders Mike Ryba, Herschel Lyons, John Gornicki, Charley Brumeloe and Francis Riel and Southpaws Bill McLaughlin, Preacher Roe and Archie Templeton.

While pastiming with the cellar-dwelling Toronto club last year, Berly notched one of the best earned run averages in the league. He worked in 52 games and compiled a 2.21 mark. John pitched 122 innings, allowed 102 hits, struck out 77 and walked 55. His record was four won and five lost and there were a dozen or more games he saved for fellow Leaf hurlers.

His best seasons with Rochester were chalked up during the Southworth regime of 1929-30. His performances here resulted in a sale to the New York Giants, but he fractured his leg in 1931. He worked for Rochester, Jallas and Baltimore in 1935, winning 14 and losing 8 for the Wings the year before.

Messages in Mid-Winter From Red Wing Athletes

MEMBERS of the Red Wings who will report at Tarpon Springs this spring have written letters to Don Hassett of The Democrat and Chronicle sports department, telling him of their activities during the winter, their hopes for 1938 and intimate details of their lives. Below is a letter from Al Sherer, rookie pitcher. Archie Templeton will be heard from tomorrow.

Normal, Ill.

DEAR DON:

Don't be disappointed but my life hasn't been as active as that of most players this winter. On top of having a very strenuous season last summer, I had to recuperate from an appendicitis operation and the damage done by the infection so I've rested well and lived moderately.

I now do a lot of swimming and teach a class at the local YMCA. So, I'm in good health and great shape. I have a brother at home who can catch my stuff and so I keep my arm loose, as well as improving my control and different pitches. The weather here has been mild enough to afford pitching outdoors about three times a week.



AL SHERER

The other usual outdoor things, I do also. I fished 'til it was too cold, hunted a few times, camped, gathered nuts, shot a rifle (.22 caliber) and, in general, have kept in the open.

Most of my life has been spent in the outdoors. So when I got married last summer, I spent a lot of time teaching my wife what I knew about the woods. There wasn't very much she didn't know however, for she comes from the Carolina Mountains.

I met her while she was in training at Baltimore Hospital, Asheville, N. C. I had a broken ankle and she was my nurse, that was in September of '36. I was still very sick when I reported for spring training last year and I was again put in the hospital. This time it "took" and I went home with a bride.

Well, Don, that tells the story. I guess it's intimate enough so I'll get off here.

See you-all in Tarpon Springs in March.

Sincerely,

AL SHERER.

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Ingersoll, Ont., Canada.

DEAR DON:

When I returned home in the fall I had to spend a few days fishing, and I had some luck. I got some mighty nice bass. Then I fully intended to go hunting deer but didn't get around to it. I did bag a few ducks, though, while the season was open.

I thought I was going to work in one of the factories here, making car parts but they "kinda didn't know" what they were going to do so I didn't get the job. I tried several other places but had no luck so I set up a shop of my own and went to work, doing everything and anything.

I'm a pattern maker by trade, and it comes in very handy when you can't get a job. I've been plumbing, wood-working, making patterns, plastering, paperhanging, and everything else you can think of, this winter. At the present time, I'm painting and interior decorating as well as taking a few workouts in the YMCA gym. I'm about ready for daily sessions which I'll start the first of the week. I have a young catcher here who works out with me and I'll be ready to pitch when I get to Florida.

We have been playing badminton and it's a good game for conditioning the legs; it doesn't do much for the old arm, though. I used to be quite a hockey player but don't play any more. Haven't since I've been in pro ball. I do very little skating any more. I ski quite a bit and of course this winter was a grand one for snowshoes.

I'm feeling fine, anxious to get at baseball again, and soon will. I hope the fans in Rochester see a much better pitcher in me this year and I'm sure they will. They do treat a fellow right and I'm glad to be playing for them.

Sincerely,

OSCAR (LEFTY) JUDD.



OSCAR (LEFTY) JUDD

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DEAR DON:

I would have answered your letter sooner but I am living in Guthrie, Kentucky, this winter and, as it was sent to Tompkinsville, it was a little delayed in reaching me.

It won't be difficult to tell what I'm doing and have been doing this winter, although I have been kept pretty busy.



HUGH
POLAND

I have been officiating about three basketball games a week. Already I have handled two county tournaments and one invitational. I have a district and a regional tourney to call just before leaving for training camp so I should be in fairly good condition by the time training starts.

If you had waited about a week to gather this information, I might have had plenty more to tell you. I am taking on a teaching and coaching job here in the Guthrie High School, due to the coach's resigning. Of course I will only keep the position till spring training starts.

This is brief, but will have to do as I have a date to call a few fouls.

My regards to all the fans in Rochester. I am all set for Tarpon Springs.

Sincerely,

HUGH POLAND.

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Johnston City, Ill.

DEAR DON:

I have very little news about myself but I'm more than willing to tell you about my activities during the winter. I realize the fans like to know how "the other half" lives, so here goes.

It has been plenty cold here this winter and I've done quite a bit of skating. We have four amateur hockey teams here (one from each ward) and we play two or three times a week. I hate to say it but we are leading the race with eight wins and one loss; and it looks as if we will be the champs as there will be just a few more games before the ice melts.

I played one game of football after I got home. It was during the holidays when all the boys came home from college. Johnston City, like other small towns, has a railroad separating it into two parts and, the two "sides" are rivals. In our case, it's the East against the West Side. We had four college players on our side; they had three.

With one week of practice, we played on New Year's Day—in the mud—and were beaten, 13 to 7. We played an extra quarter to decide the game after it was tied, 7-all, at the end of regulation time. It took me five days to loosen up and I felt worse than during the first week of training.

As for spring training, I'm ready to start right now. I'm in great shape, my arm feels fine and I know it's going to be as good as new. I hope that is good news to the fans, who've been mighty good to me, pulling for me last year when they might have been booing.

I got my arm in shape lifting weights. When I got home last fall, it was very sore and I sure felt I'd never play another game.

About the weights. They were large buckets of coal or water and I'd carry them 40 or 50 yards at a time, lifting up and down until my arm was so tired I couldn't carry any further. I'd set the weight down and my arm would feel as if it wanted to rise right up over my head. After a few weeks of this I rested it, then threw a few, and it felt swell. (Buzzy Wares of the Cards said he once got his arm in shape this way and so I thought I'd try it.)

Your friend,

LOU SCOFFIE.



LOU SCOFFIE

... weight-lifter

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Clarksville, Tenn.

DEAR DON—

I'll try to tell you a few of the things I've been doing but I'm afraid it will sound like just another "case history." But since there's no harm in trying . . .

To say the least, I'm fond of hunting. And it follows naturally enough that I get a big kick out of training bird dogs. I usually hustle home in September just as soon as the season is over, and from then until December I spend most of my time with my dogs. Once the bird season opens, I hunt every day possible, rarely missing an opportunity to get in the field.

Without any intention of crowing, you understand, I think I can honestly say that I do very well as a marksman. I usually get what I go after. On one occasion this season, I killed 15 birds with 16 shots. If some of my friends see this, they'll ride me, wanting to know, "What was the matter with the other shot?"

For the past three years during the winter months, I have bought tobacco for the Cumberland Export Company. Tobacco, you see, is the main crop of my county, and Clarksville, my home, is the largest "dark fired" market in the world.

These last two years I have had to quit before the market closes. Yes sir, got to go for spring training. I was lucky to get the same position for two consecutive years in view of this February habit of running off to the deep south to train. I enjoy buying tobacco, though: it's work that I'm trained for and know something about.

I have played quite a bit of basketball this season. I find it keeps me in condition throughout the winter and then I can easily manage to stay that way throughout the rest of the year. But that Tarpon Springs session won't de me any harm.

See you there.

Sincerely,
AVERETT (TOMMY) THOMPSON.



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Providence, R. I.

DEAR DON

Received your letter and was very glad to hear from you. What I've done this winter isn't the kind of stuff books are written about but I have managed to keep busy and have some fun, to boot.

When I first came here last fall, I took over my old position as athletic director of Our Lady of Loreto Boys' Club, a CYO organization. It was the same berth I held during the winter months ever since my graduation from Holy Cross College in 1936.

My duties here consisted of establishing a winter program for the members, ages 10 to 25 years. And, just tending to business, I managed to keep in pretty fair condition, playing with the youngsters and refereeing their basketball games.

I left the club after being there two months to accept a better position with the State as a health inspector. This work is very interesting, my duties being to inspect cafes, bakeries, bars, restaurants and so forth as to

their sanitary conditions. I am employed at this work at the present time.

Nearly every weekend, my fiancée, myself and four or five other couples head for the snow resorts via the Snow Train. We have a great time, skating, skiing and tobogging. I'm not much of a skier and as a result get plenty of falls. Lot of fun though.

I've put on about 14 pounds since coming home. That "good old home cooking," I guess. Consequently, I've been going to the YMCA about four times a week and playing handball to keep in condition.

Well, Don, I guess that's about all but you can see that I don't have many idle moments during the winter months.

I'll be looking for you in the training camp or at Rochester.

Sincerely,
JOE CUSICK.



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DEAR DON:

I may be a St. Louis, Mo., boy by birth but I'm just a country lad at heart. So, ever since the season ended, I've been going in for rustic pastimes whenever the opportunity presents.

My favorite winter sport, you know, is hunting. I had a chance to visit some relatives who own a farm so I've been out in the country for the past few weeks, doing more than my share of shooting. I suppose it's not unusual for a baseball player, even a redhead, to go in for hunting, but I differ from some of them—I really hit something once in a while.

You can have a lot of fun on a farm and do a great deal of work at the same time, I discovered. They put me to work cutting timber "for exercise" and while it put me in great shape, it also required a lot of energy, and I nursed aching muscles for a few days until I got used to it. However, I cut my share of the winter's kindling so if I sit next to the stove on cold days there'll be no one to question my right to a warm spot.

The rest of the stuff I did on the farm was pretty prosaic but I got quite a kick out of it. A couple of times a day they'd chase me out to feed the chickens and I think some of those hens and roosters developed a great affection for me. Or maybe it was just the fact that I was the guy with the feed-bag.

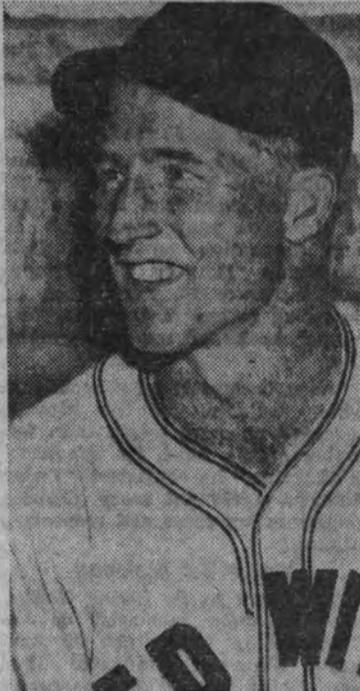
Yes, I milked cows, too. As with everything else I did on the farm, I got a kick out of it. But I don't think I'd like to do it the year 'round. Somehow I feel that I was cut out to be a greater success in baseball than I ever was in the dairy industry.

The fresh air and everything else that goes with farming put me in swe' condition, though, and I feel that I'm in the best of shape for spring training. I'm concentrating on getting a good start at Tarpon Springs. And will I be glad when I'm back in Rochester hitting that fence!

in the spring.

Sincerely,

JACK (RED) JUELICH.



JACK JUELICH

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Fon du Lac, Wis.

DEAR DON:

I received your letter just as we were going away to visit. As we were gone for several days I didn't get a chance to answer it until just now. But I will try to tell you what I've been doing.

Lately I haven't been doing anything but ice fishing, one of the chief sports around here in the winter. However, the last couple of weeks the snow has been so thick on the ice that we can't get down to it. So, I've spent much of my time at the local YMCA, keeping myself in shape just in case I should decide to play ball this year.

As you may know, I'm not so sure I will play organized ball this season. I have been offered a good job playing semipro ball at Wisconsin Rapids and an all-year-round job besides, so I don't know just what I am going to do yet. I'll be able to tell more about it after I get my contract. But enough about that.

Tony Kaufmann and his wife were up to visit us this year. I took Tony out ice fishing for the first time in his life and he really seemed to enjoy it. The fishing generally has been pretty good this year and we've made some fine catches. The hunting up this way has been good also. I know if I told you about all the fish and how large they were you'd say, "Huh! Another fish story!" So I'll skip that to tell you about the scare we got coming home from fishing one day.

You know we drive on the lake ice with a car. My brother-in-law and I bought a car just for ice fishing and in that way don't ruin our good one. The lake we fish is called Winnebago and is about 30 or more miles long and 13 wide, giving us a lot of room to drive on. Anyway, we were coming off the lake and we had to cross a crack right near shore. We tried to jump it with the car but only the front half got over and the tail end hung in the water.

After working about three hours, we finally got the car out but we also had had a pretty bad scare. The water at this spot was only about six feet deep, which wasn't so bad, but we were a little more careful thereafter.

I've spent quite a bit of time with three-year-old "Nubby Junior," playing with him in the snow and taking him sleigh-riding.

I almost forgot to mention that I worked a little bit—if that's what you want to call it. I've been a pipe salesman, having sold pipes and smoking supplies for a Rochester concern. So I didn't just hunt and fish. Heh! heh!

And finally, Mrs. Kleinke would like to say just "hello" to all her friends in Rochester.

Your friend,
NORBERT (NUBS) KLEINKE.



NUBS KLEINKE

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Bartow, Fla.

DEAR DON:

Upon my return from a pleasant weekend at Anna Maria Beach, near Bradenton, I found your letter so will try to give you a little dope on what has happened since the season was over.

We arrived here from Nelsonville on Nov. 11 and have enjoyed our stay very much, in spite of the fact that I have been recuperating from a minor ailment that necessitated treatment in the hospital. At present, I am completely recovered and feel as good as ever. I now weigh 15 pounds more than at the close of the season.

I have been over to the new Red Wing camp site at Tarpon Springs and believe it is going to be a splendid field for training. There will be a fine clubhouse but the grandstand is not so good.

I stopped in a couple of times to see Dizzy Dean at his filling station in Bradenton. He has a grand business but I hardly think he will give up baseball to sell gasoline.

For the first time in my life, I have been enjoying lots of golf; also some tennis and an occasional workout with the local high school basketball team. Have only been out on the baseball field once but expect to start practicing soon with the local team.

Mrs. Crabtree and Diane were along with me over the weekend, and we enjoyed bathing in the Gulf. Had some good luck fishing, too, catching some fine mackerel and mullet.

Tomorrow night the local Baseball Association is having its annual dinner. I expect to attend along with Bert Shotton, former Red Wing manager; Al Lopez, Jack Flowers, John Cooney and several others living near here.

We keep up with Rochester news through The Democrat and Chronicle which we read daily. And we listen to the WHAM sportcast every evening at 6:30.

The weather has been grand all winter with lots of sunshine and only occasional cold spells. However, we do miss seeing a little snow. With best regards to all our Rochester friends, I am

Sincerely yours,

ESTEL CRABTREE



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Petersburg, Va.

DEAR DON:

Hope that you haven't been snowed under with all the snow and cold weather up there I've been reading about. I've been pretty lucky down here. Only a few cold days and one snow that failed to amount to anything.

It's been a quiet winter for me. Saw some swell football games last fall. The local high school team won the state championship by going through an untied, undefeated season. Also saw some good college and professional football games here and in Richmond. I guess football ranks next to baseball as my favorite sport.

I've taken up bowling lately and I sure was surprised that it really isn't as easy as it looks. I'm not very good at it but it's lots of fun trying. Maybe it will help me get my arm in shape for the fast-approaching spring training season.

Since the new dead ball has been selected for the coming season, some of us would-be pitchers may be able to get out there on the mound without risking our lives. I'm hoping that we have a good team next season and that I can be some help myself. Rochester is a swell town and any ball player should feel lucky to play there. The fans were certainly nice to me last year.

I came to Rochester when the season was well advanced last year and I didn't have any bed of roses in my first few games. The fans never rode me though. I guess they took into consideration the fact that I hadn't been working regularly. Then when I did begin to pitch pretty fair ball at the end of the season, they said a great many nice things about me so I know I'll be right at home this year.

I'm ready for the bell to ring any time now. Let's hope it's soon. Best wishes. Sincerely,

HERB MOORE.



Herb Moore

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Dade City, Fla.

DEAR DON:

Your letter finally caught up with me here at Dade City, where I am, as "Terrible Terry" says, "pumping gas." I operate a large service station on Highway No. 23, doing my utmost, you know, to satisfy the homefolk—and the tourists. However, I have a good partner, Johnny Cain, and he sees to it that I enjoy my favorite winter sports, hunting and fishing.

I've caught some nice bass this winter, several of them weighing better than 12 pounds. Of the two, however, I prefer hunting. I have a good dog and following the birds gives me plenty of fine exercise.

Every once in a while some of my friends and I go out alligator hunting at night. So far, we've had the best of luck. We have caught six, the largest being nine feet seven inches long. It is dangerous at times but when you're hunting, the thought never enters your mind. We have also caught a few otter but it has been so warm that the hides aren't worth very much.

From the way this letter reads, I imagine you think I do not spend much time at my business, but I really do.

In the rear of the station I have a lot of room, so I built a pitcher's mound. During lull times, I work out, on the average of three times a week. Consequently, my arm feels great.

After the Little Dixie Championship playoffs which we (Mobile) won from Savannah, during which I got myself two wins, I went home to stay for a while with my mother, two brothers and two sisters. While I was there, the manager of the local town team visited me and wanted me to pitch for his club in its playoff with West Palm Beach for the East Coast title.

West Palm Beach had five pro players on its team so I agreed to play. I beat the Palm Beach boys twice, outpitching Tiny Chaplin, a Pacific Coast League hurler in one of the games. My first game I gave them one hit, whiffed 15 and hit one over the fence. It must have been a lucky swat because if you look up my batting average, you will undoubtedly think the same.

Well, Don, it won't be so very long before I get that call for Tarpon Springs. I'm going to work hard there, that's a cinch. And I'll see you there or in Rochester.

Sincerely,

FRANCIS (RED) BARRETT.





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