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Camera's Story of Spring Training Premiere at Camp Red Wing in Sunny Florida

Baseball's Back! These photos, rushed by airplane to the D&C show the Red Wing Training Camp ablaze with action as Southworth and his men yesterday launched campaign at Winter Garden, Fla.



Huddle! Manager Billy Southworth, left and Oliver French, club president, are shown as they gave the Wing squad the once over as club buckled down to 1939 training campaign under bright Florida skies at Winter Garden yesterday.



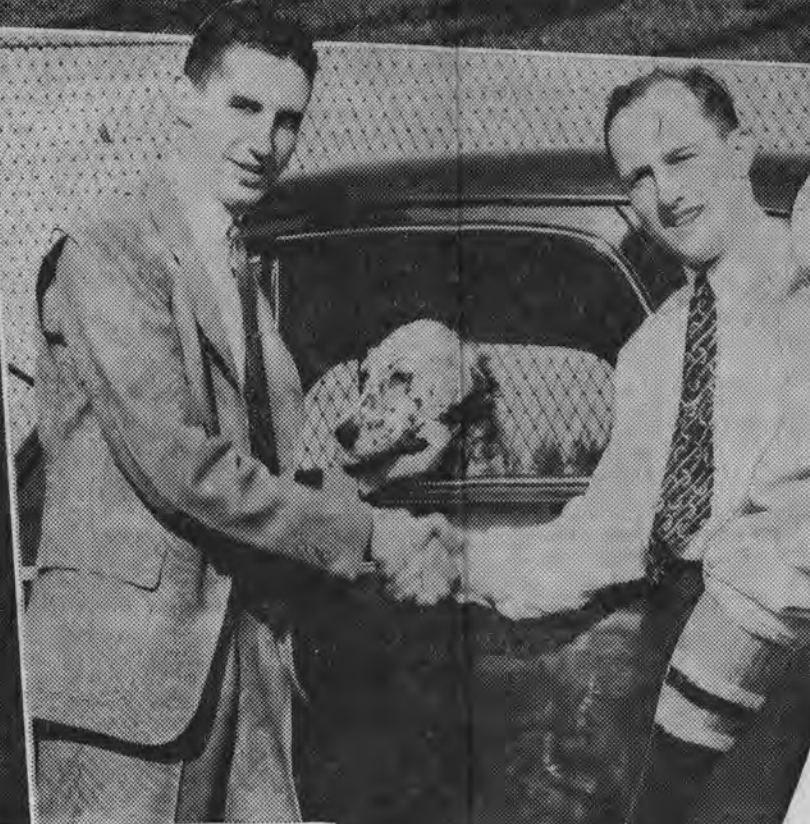
ABOVE, Southworth greets squad at opening morning session. Extreme left, Mike Ryba, jack of all trades, tests his pitching arm. Below, left, Bernie Cobb, Eddie Murphy and Danny Murtaugh, infielders, go into the air to get kinks out of muscles.



Above, Cobb, Grodzicki, Gilenwater, Wyrostek, Doyle, Murtaugh and Murphy snapped by D. and C. camera-man as they arrived at Winter Garden station.



Left, Prexy French breathes sigh of relief as Johnson affixes his name to a contract. Si signed shortly after reaching Wing camp.



Secretary Jim Martins, left, welcomes Roy Henshaw, pint sized left hander, to camp. Henshaw took part in the first camp drill.



Norman Petersen, rookie outfielder, wasted no time getting his Hancock on register at the Edgewater Hotel.



An early start. Promptly at 7 a. m. Franklin Wagner, rookie pitcher, answered the alarm to start training.

Mainstay of the Red Wing pitching staff last season, Si Johnson is shown as he tossed a few warm-up balls at first drill. Under the hot Florida sun Si expects to melt off excess avoirdupois so as to be down to his pitching weight when the bell rings.

AT RED WING CAMP



THE WINGS TRAIN DOWN TO FIGHTING WEIGHT—with plenty of setting up exercises in addition to their field and batting practice.

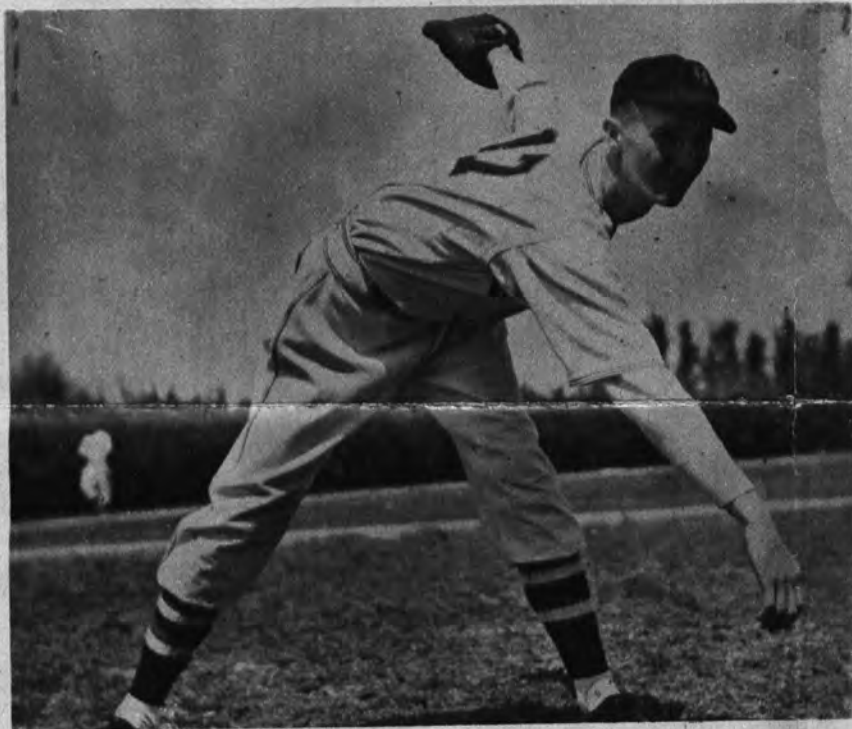


CRABTREE LAYS DOWN THE SLIDE RULE—in one of the "how to do it" sessions at the Red Wing training camp in Winter Garden, Fla. Watching the veteran outfielder in the role of instructor are, left to right, Carden Gillenwater, Daniel Murtaugh and Bernard Cobb.

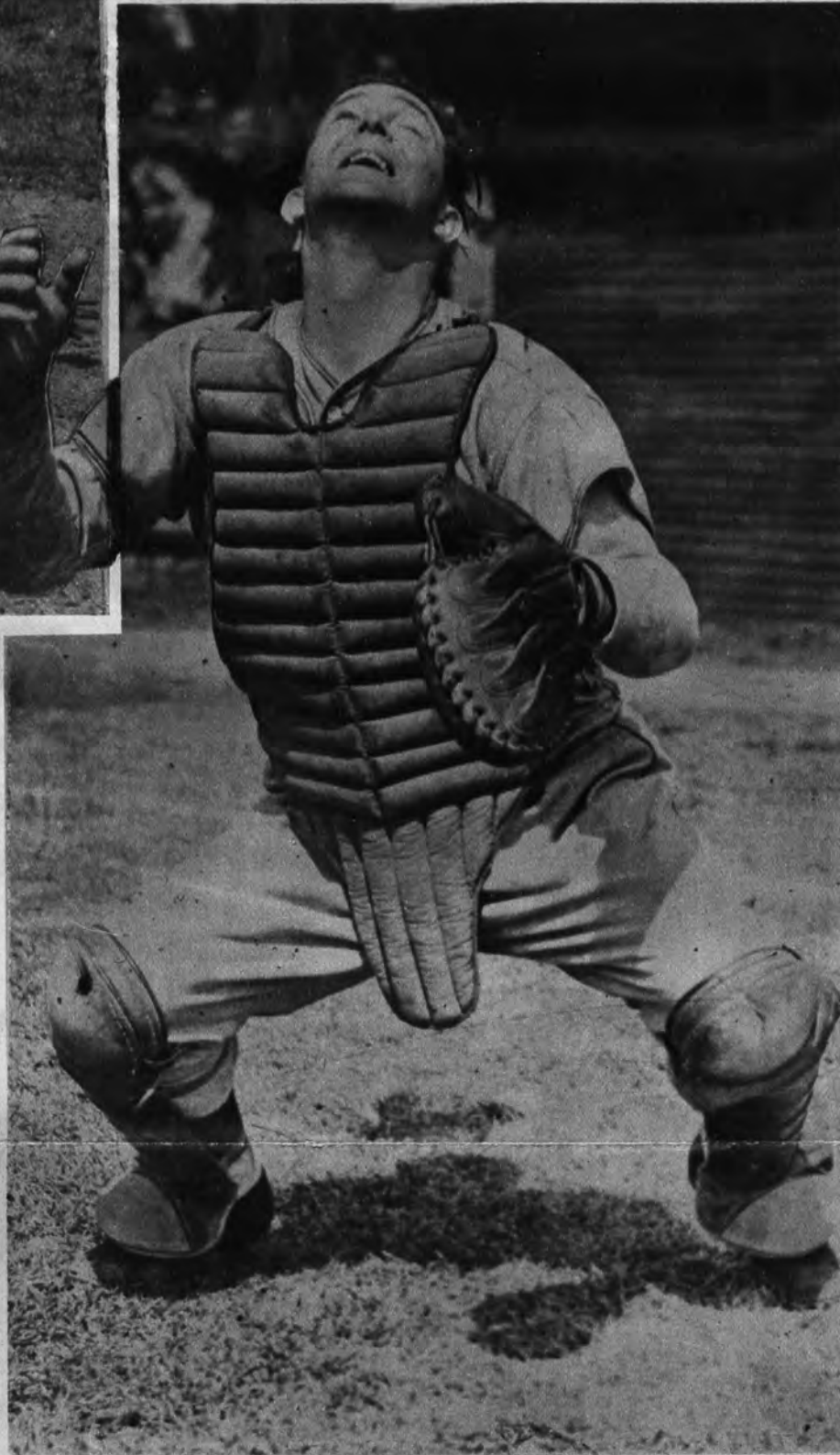


A FLEDGLING OF THE INFELD—Edward Murphy of Joliet, Ill., member of the rookie infield is shown in action.

DINNER PLATE NEAR HOME PLATE. During mid day the squad foregoes a heavy meal in favor of sandwiches and milk served right on the diamond. At right they are shown on the green and below, Billy Southworth can be seen passing out the lunches.



TESTING THE MONEY ARM. Franklin Wagner of Buffalo, gives his pitching arm a workout and so far it behaves very good.



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD CATCHER. Clarence Straub of Webster, and former U. of R. student, is shown in his tryout position back of home plate on the southern diamond.

DUSKY BAT BOY WITH TAKING WAYS. "Snowball," the team's retriever of bats and lost balls, submits to Bernie Cobb's method of taking inventory at the close of a day's workout.

Redman Photos

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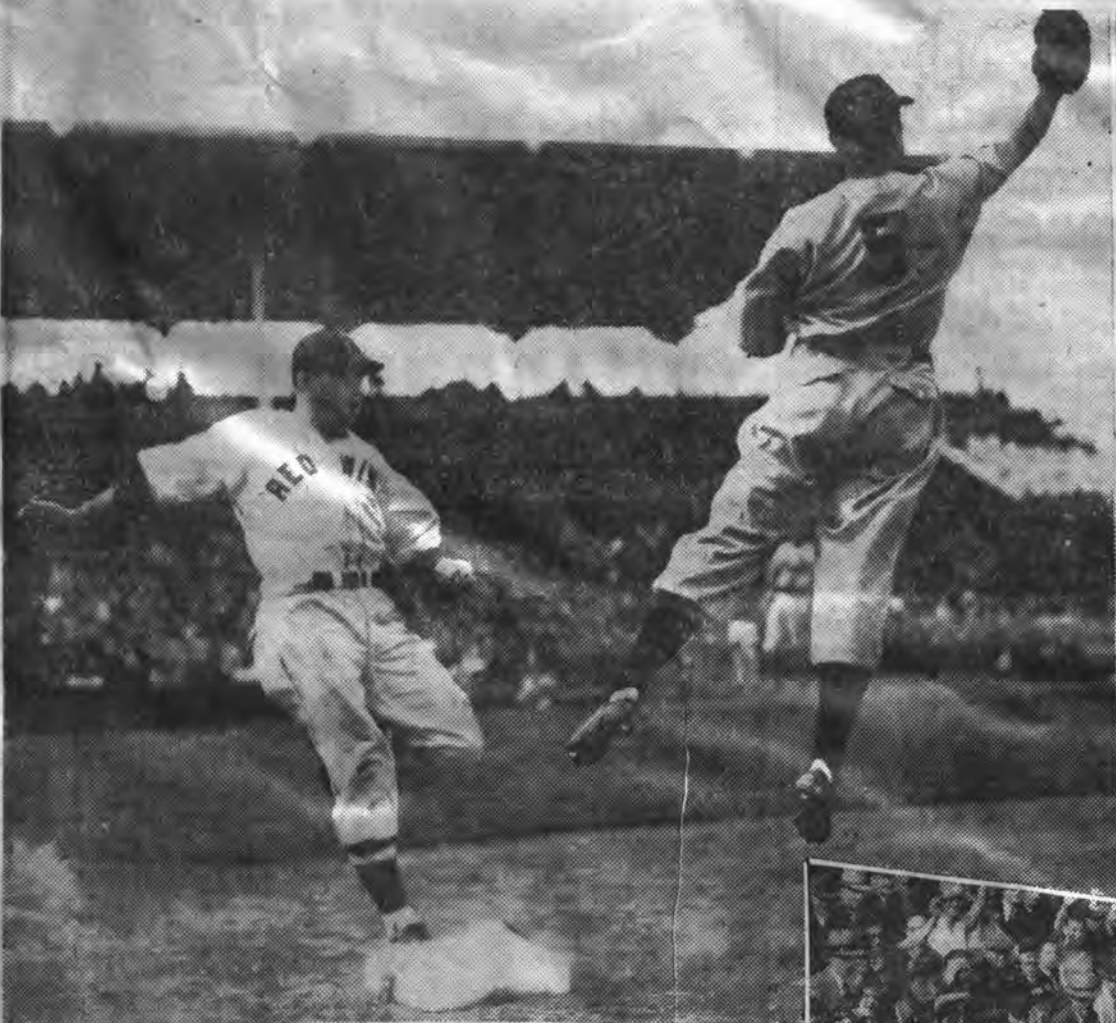
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BIRDS' BATS BLAST RED WINGS, 10 TO 4, BEFORE 11,100



He's safe! Here's Frankie Morehouse scampering across first base safely in the first inning. Tauby's throw, coming after he had juggled ball at third, pulled Weintraub off bag.



Center, Old Glory is hoisted into the afternoon sunlight as players of both teams stand in circle around flagpole. Right, Phil Weintraub, former Red Winger who had the laugh on his old mates yesterday when he crashed out a home run with bases loaded.

Orioles Score 7 Runs in Big 4th

Weintraub's Home Run with Bases Loaded Sinks Bladesmen—Krist Unable to Check Visitors

By ELLIOT CUSHING

The good right arm of Henrietta's Howie Krist failed the Red Wings yesterday and the Baltimore Orioles, quick to take advantage of it, ruined a perfect May afternoon for an opening day crowd of 11,000, by romping to a 10-4 triumph in the flag bedecked Norton Street Stadium.

Back among friends (for three innings) the Bladesmen soon learned to their dismay that at home or abroad you can't win without pitching. Pitching despite the handicap of a heavy cold, the youthful Krist, who just three years ago was picked off the sandlots of Henrietta, collapsed in the fourth inning when he loaded the bases and forced in a run.

At this stage the Baltimore led, 4-0, and when the tall, gangling Krist, who only Wednesday returned from St. Louis, trudged to the dugout the bases still were populated and two men were out. His successor, the yellow-haired Al Sherer, who won 23 games in the Piedmont League last season, had only to retire the next batsman, Frank (Beauty) McGowan to keep the Red Wings in the ball game.

Sherer Wild, with the hit in his pitching delivery could not get the ball over the plate. He walked McGowan forcing in a run to make the score 5-3, and the crowd groaned. He walked the next hitter, Puccinelli, and the Wings and fans were no longer friends now. The grandstand customers, who disagreed with Manager Blades when he yanked Krist, booed vociferously when the Wing boss walked from the dugout to wave to Rookie Bob Bouman. But before Bouman could get as far as the mound, Blades changed his mind and wig-wagged the venerable Hod Lisenbee in from the distant bull pen.

Lisenbee did something that both Krist and Sherer were unable to do. He got the ball over the plate. His first pitch to that former stadium employee, Phil Weintraub, was a perfect strike. The next pitch was also perfect, in fact so inviting that Phil saw it coming from the time in left field's hand. He timed his swing perfectly and sent a long, high drive spinning over the right field fence for a home run, clearing the bases.

Wings Start Well And therein lies the sad story of another opening day ball game. The Orioles started well, but the Wings' start was even more auspicious. The first three men to face Krist singled. This was the tipoff that the Howitzer of Henrietta was not himself. But the best one run across the plate, and this seemed insignificant when the nine white shirts went to bat in their half of the round and three runners cantered across the plate, amidst a terrific din.

But after Jack Sturdy's smoky single had knocked home Lou Vezlich with the third run to give the home forces a 3-1 advantage, Bucky Crouse quickly derailed his starting pitcher, Orville Jorgens. Things might have been different had Grandpappy Crouse decided to let Pitcher Jorgens ride the storm out. His successor was a newcomer to Crouse, one Guy Fletcher who was purchased from Minneapolis only three days ago. But he proceeded to turn in one of the niftiest jobs of relief pitching that our harassed athletes have been forced to look at in quite a piece.

Fletcher Superb Fletcher retired the side without further damage. He pitched the next eight innings and allowed only five hits and one run. It was a tough tidbit for the boys in white to stomach—and tougher still for the fans.

On four different occasions the first Rochester man to bat reached first base, but so effective was

Fourth-Inning Explosion

	B	A	R	H	O	A
Richardson, ss	5	2	1	2	1	
Tauby, 3b	4	2	2	4	4	
McGowan, cf	3	2	2	1	0	
Puccinelli, rf	4	1	1	0	0	
Weintraub, 1b	5	0	2	5	0	
Wright, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	
Norris, 3b	5	0	1	4	1	
Crouse, c	4	1	2	5	0	
Jorgens, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Fletcher, p	4	1	1	0	3	
Totals	37	10	13	27	9	

	B	A	R	H	O	A
Morehouse, ss	5	2	1	2	1	
Juelich, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	
Crabtree, cf	4	1	0	1	0	
Vezlich, rf	4	1	2	1	0	
Scoffie, 1b	3	0	2	3	0	
Sturdy, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	
Cobb, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	
Ogrodowski, c	2	0	0	8	1	
Narmon, p	0	0	0	1	0	
Krist, p	1	0	0	0	4	
Sherer, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Lisenbee, p	2	0	0	0	0	
a-Judd	0	0	0	0	0	
a-Hopp	1	0	0	0	0	
Wilks, p	0	0	0	0	2	
Totals	33	4	7	27	10	

a-Run for Ogrodowski in eighth. b-Batted for Lisenbee in eighth. Baltimore 10 2 7 0 0 0 0-10 Rochester 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-4

Errors, Ogrodowski, Tauby. Runs batted in, McGowan 2, Scoffie, Sturdy 2, Puccinelli 3, Tauby, Weintraub 4, Vezlich; two-base hits, McGowan, Vezlich, Morehouse; three-base hit, Wright; home run, Weintraub; stolen base, Crouse; sacrifices, Scoffie, Fletcher; double play, Tauby to Norris to Weintraub; left on bases, Rochester 9, Baltimore 9; bases on balls, Krist 2, Sherer 2, Jorgens 2, Fletcher 4, Lisenbee 3; struck out, by Krist 2, Wilks 1, Fletcher 3, Lisenbee 3; hits, off Krist 9 in 3-5 innings, Jorgens 2 in 1-3, Sherer 0 in 0 (pitched to two batters), Lisenbee 4 in 4-1-3, Wilks 0 in 1, Fletcher 5 in 8-3; wild pitch, Fletcher; winning pitcher, Fletcher; losing pitcher, Krist; umpires, Van Graffan and Ainsmith; time, 2:17; attendance 11,100.

Fletcher with men on bases that only one—Morehouse who doubled to open the seventh—was able to complete the circuit.

Lou Vezlich, who gave the impression that he is every bit as good as the critics have been saying he is, whacked a two bagger to left to open the third, was sacrificed to third, but was erased at the plate while trying to score on an infield roller. Jack (The Red) Juelich beat out a hit to Norris to start the fifth, galloped to third on Scoffie's second single, but was left stranded. In the seventh, with the fans clamoring feebly for a rally, Brusie Ogrodowski worked Fletcher for a walk, but Judd, who ran for him, was promptly rubbed out on a double play.

Vezlich, with a line drive double and a scorching single, was the batting star in a losing cause. He and his left field comrade, Lou Scoffie, accounted for four of the Bladesmen's seven hits, five of which were gleaned off the delivery of the baffling Mr. Fletcher.

After the storm had subsided in the fourth Lisenbee pitched most effectively. He didn't allow a run for the four innings and young Continued on Page Thirty-seven



The bleacher boys; They had plenty to say during the fourth inning when Birds began the big bombardment. They sat coatless at opening for first time in several years.

May Be Tough Times, but Blades Is Hiring: He's Got that 'Help Wanted' Sign Still Up

Mayor Rapp Accepts Mound Trial but Weakens Fast

By PAUL PINCKNEY

THIS particular time of 1938 might be classified by some of Rochester's largest industries as a depressing one, but for the greater share of two hours and 17 minutes in yesterday's merciless bombing by the Baltimore Birds, Ray Blades had a "HELP WANTED" sign hanging on the Norton Street hillock.

Four candidates applied, not to mention Mayor Lester B. Rapp, the 13th elbow to toil for the Red Wings this season. And even "Hiz zoner" couldn't go the limit. He pitched one ball—a perfect hook that broke the inside corner of the plate—but like the celebrated Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, he suffered inflammation of the deltoid muscle at the point of insertion with the humerus in his salary wing and was waved to the showers.

Our Red Wings often have heard about the much-publicized Lochness monster which has been reported "snorting and swinging through water at a tremendous pace" off the coast of Iverness, Scotland. It has been described as being 35 feet long with an undulated body with three humps.

They caught their first real glimpse of a "monster" yesterday. He doesn't fill the measurements of the one in Scotland, but tapers the word of those Red Wings, he's got at least three humps on his curve. Yep, he's Guy Fletcher, the lanky right-hander, who quelled the early uprising of the home town boys in their coming out party as early as the first inning, after Orville Edward Jorgens had remained only long enough to give his own conception of a shag off the hill.

It just couldn't be helped. The Red Wings were out of the step right from the time they marched in the parade to the flagpole. They made only one mistake. They should have stayed out there to help the outfielders who were bow-legged from making futile chases after hits.

Nominated for the oldest female fan in attendance at the opener: Miss Della Reeves, 79, of Fairport. She's watched baseball games ever since she was a young girl and can eat just as much popcorn as her 14-year-old grandson, Alton MacNeill, who accompanied her.

If you're looking for some congenial fellows to talk shop on the national pastime, don't go any fur-



A veteran Red Wing ball fan is Miss Della Reeves, 79, Fairport, who did her share of rooting at game yesterday

ther than the Baltimore dugout or dressing quarters.

Swathed in an extra large bath towel, gray-thatched Clyde E. (Bucky) Crouse, manager-catcher of the Orioles, smiled broadly when asked if he thought his club would finish on top this season.

"It's too early to make any predictions but you can say we'll be right up in the thick of the fight," he said. John Ogden (general manager of the Orioles) is out looking for another good pitcher now.

"We're going to be good. The boys are beginning to hit and the added pitching strength we expect will mean a big boost."

Just across the aisle is a locker with the name Hornsby inscribed in white-chalked letters. It's the space set aside for a fellow who talks straight from the shoulder, doesn't mind being bothered by interviewers and "likes to talk baseball, anyway."

Yes, he's Rogers (The Rajah) Hornsby, one of the greatest hitters and second sackers the major leagues have ever known, now coach and pinch hitter for Baltimore.

Hornsby Swell Guy, Speaks Right Up To Reporters

The 42-year-old athlete, who did more autographing during the afternoon than all the other ball players, admitted that "although he hadn't seen all the clubs in the league yet," he was certain the "International will be a fast one this year."

"All ball clubs look bad when their pitching isn't good," he remarked as he wiped his ruddy face with a handkerchief. "If these Baltimore boys keep bashing out hits and the pitchers go along good, what's going to stop 'em?" he asked.

The former pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves, Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns picks the Chicago club to finish on top in the National League with the New York Yankees again grabbing the gonfalon in the American circuit.

A short distance from Hornsby is a former Rochester favorite, George Creonti Puccinelli, the larrupin' Latin.

"Nops, not aiming for any records of any kind this year," he smiled. "Guess I'll be happy if I just keep on sticking and lending a hand to Baltimore. 'Sure,' he added, 'we need pitchers, but who doesn't?'"

Just at this time a sleek-haired, husky six-footer interrupted: "You're certainly right there, Pooch, old boy. Why, every club in the major league is crying for hurlers this year."

It was Percie Lay (Pat) Malone, 205-pound moundsman who formerly performed elbow chores for the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees, talking.

This is how the 1938 edition of the Red Wings look to the fans in the grandstand: Captain Edward J. Dobberty, Precinct No. 4: "A couple of good pitchers and the Wings could sew up the pennant."

Mrs. Arlene Connal, 33 Pershing Dr.: "We certainly hope Howie Krist goes good this season. The boys don't look so good right now but we're all pulling for them to improve."

Mrs. Dave Levy: "We have good material this year. The outfield seems very strong; the infield is good and the catching is fine."

He hasn't missed an opening game in Rochester since 1899 and John (Yanno) Zimmerman, former grounds keeper at the old Bay St. Park, maintained his record yesterday. He sat in a box directly behind the Baltimore dugout.

Continued on Page Thirty-seven

Bleacher Boys Changed Cheers to Tears in 4th

And How They Regretted Sudden 'Deaths' Of Grandmothers! — Sun Actually Faded After Phil's Blast

By DON HASSETT

OH, the sun shone bright on the Red Wing bleacherites—until the fourth inning.

The sun-tan fraternity, composed mostly of big, small, short and tall shirt-sleeved males from 6 to 60, all but filled the Norton Street Stadium left field stands for yesterday's Red Wing opener, and the emotions of some of its members would put Broadway and Hollywood's acting talent to shame.

During the disastrous fourth, the bleacher brotherhood exercised that prerogative which its shares with woman: the right to change its mind. Up to that point, the sun was bright, the Red Wings—in spite of their 5-0 won and lost record—were the salt of the earth, a great ball club; and anybody with a Baltimore accent or Orioles on his shirt was a low-life, an out-and-out bum!

Then came the fourth. The sun faded very fast as Howie Krist let two men on the path, but it was still in the wings' favor. Umpire Ainsmith found that out when he ruled Krist's throw for a force play at third too slow, the bleacher brotherhood began calling him all the names you never heard mentioned in church.

The sun actually faded out—you can ask the photographers—when Krist walked home the Orioles' fourth run. And as the shadows vanished, so did the sun-lovers' affection for the home club. The backless-seat faithful, who sometimes sit in the rain, although they pay the ball club's freight, suffered while Al Sherer blueticketed another pair of Baltimore rums home. Then the cynics cut loose.

As Sherer followed Krist and Lisenbee followed Sherer, one bull-voiced old fellow snorted: "Leave! Not me! If I stay I'll probably see everybody on the Rochester pitching staff for only one admission!"

Another wit, recalling the old excuse to attend the opener, sobbed, "To think I sacrificed a perfectly good grandmother to come out here and see this." Still another, watching Umpire-in-chief Roy Van Graffan throw out to the mound a new ball, which bounced three feet in front of the pitcher to be retrieved by an infielder, cracked, "Why not put a uniform on him? He and the Mayor throw as well as those other scatter-arms."

When Hod Lisenbee trudged out to the hill, a fan who had boasted just seconds before that he knew every man in the International League, "berated poor Hod even before he had a chance to throw a ball. 'Lisenbee! Lisenbee!'" he asked. Then he laughed truculently, "I never heard of him!"

All the fans, however, weren't down on the Wings and Manager Blades, who, incidentally, was singled out by some as the cause of all the Rochester woes. A couple of Ethiopian gentlemen, critical but very fair, were enthusiastic every time the Wings did anything reasonably well. When Vezlich doubled to left, one of them sat back, rolled his eyes and flashed his white teeth. "Man, oh man," he said. Turning to his friend, he queried, "Brothah, was that ball hit. Ah ask you? Wow!"

Edison, East, Franklin Win Horseshoe Tilts

Edison, East and Franklin horseshoe pitchers each won their second straight match of the week yesterday afternoon from Jefferson, West and Washington's tossers, respectively, on the Franklin High court.

Edison notched a 7 to 2 triumph over Jefferson, East whipped West 8 to 1, and Franklin also scored a 8 to 1 victory over the Washington club. The standings at the end of the first week of play find Edison, Franklin and East tied for first place with two wins each.

DIZZY WORKS TO CURE ARM

Chicago — (AP) — Baseball's one and only Dizzy Dean worked out like a lowly rookie yesterday—with his \$185,000 arm just so much excess baggage.

The famed pitcher, for whom the Chicago Cubs turned over that much cash and three players less than three weeks ago to the St. Louis Cardinals, began the campaign he hopes will eliminate the arm soreness which threatens to knock a big hole in the Cub pennant chances.

He wasn't popping off. He said he wasn't discouraged, but made it plain he was serious about making good—within 30 days—on a comeback to former greatness.

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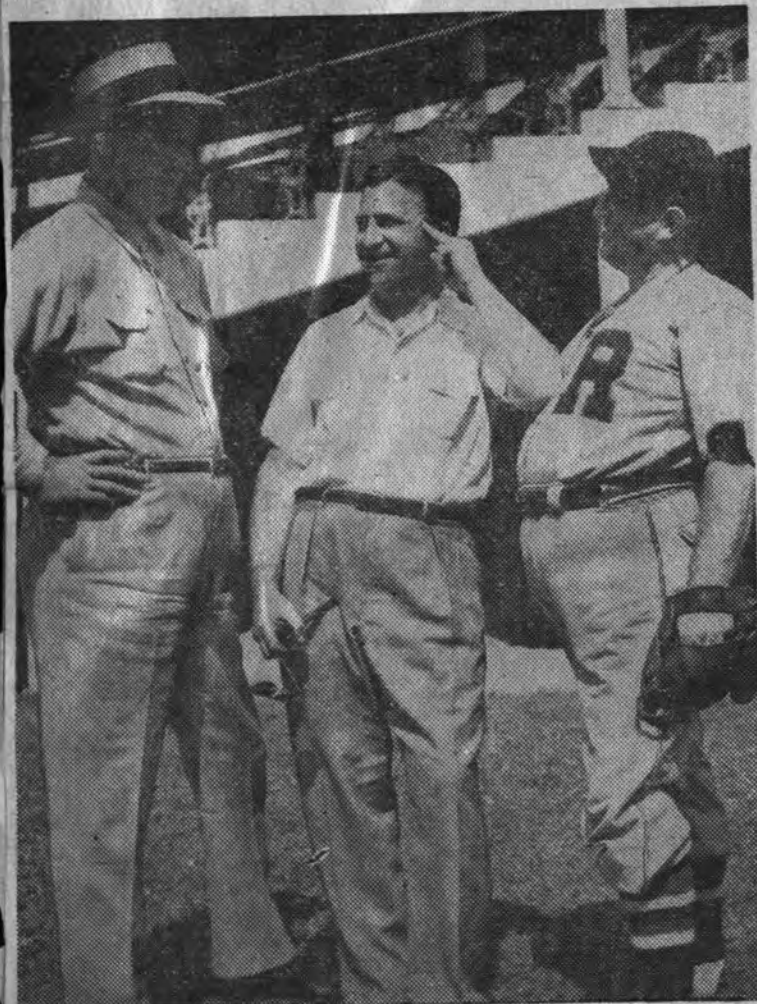
FREE 1/2-HR. PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS—Bill's and Strand Parking Stations

Brr-r-r! Why Bring That Up?



Opening game in the Red Wings' ballyard is just 50 days away but piles of "that white stuff" all but hid the Norton Street plant yestreday. C'mon, sun, better get busy.

A 'Prominent' Rookie, Eh?



Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, left, International League prexy, and Red Wing boss Oliver French discuss "ability" of R. G. Burns, right, electrical contractor who "tried out" at Wings' West Palm Beach training headquarters.

Wing Pact Still Unsigned, Fallon Refused Expenses

John Berly Declares
Salary Demands
Must Be Met

By PAUL PINCKNEY
Democrat and Chronicle Staff Writer

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Irked by the attitude of "my unsigned players," Red Wing President Oliver French last night informed George Fallon not to report to the Rochester training base here until he agrees to 1941 contract terms.

French wired the ultimatum to the holdover second baseman of the 1940 International League champions at his home in Brooklyn after Fallon, recuperating from a recent appendectomy, had requested traveling expenses from the club.

"George is now what might be described as a holdout," French said. "However, he has never offered any written or verbal objections to his contract."

Manager Tony Kaufmann immediately installed Bill Brubaker, purchased from the Pittsburgh Pirates, at second base and stamped him as a starter in the opening exhibition game against the Phillies here Saturday.

"Charlie Brumbeloe and Carl Wentz also will assist Clem Dreiserwerd with the pitching Saturday," Kaufmann announced. Dreiserwerd, a lefthander whose batting practice offerings impressed onlookers yesterday, already has been named the starting hurler for the game. Wentz and Brumbeloe are both righthanders.

Pitcher Carl Doyle, receipt of whose signed contract last week created a mild surprise in camp following close the threat to "quit baseball," and Gene Lillard reported for the second day of training yesterday.

Doyle was given permission to "take his time" after maintaining that he had been "rushed by other clubs too early in the year" during the Grapefruit League chores.

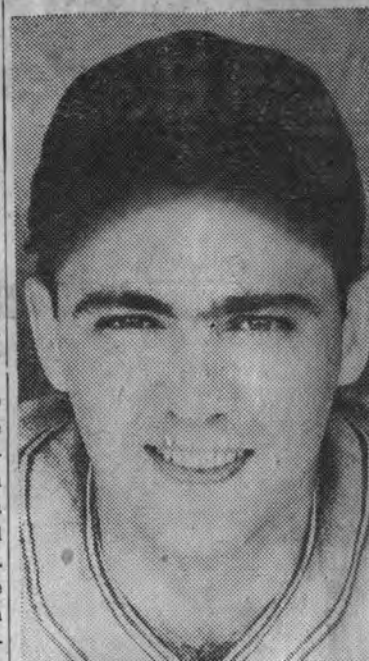
Lillard was accompanied on his five day, 2940-mile automobile trip from Goleta, Calif., by his brother, Bill. Both participated in the five-hour workout, marked by a lengthy batting drill.

George Kurowski, expected by plane from Cristobal, Canal Zone, did not arrive yesterday. Outfielder Tom Winsett, unsigned, still was unheard from, although asked to report four days ago.

After spurning a second salary offer yesterday, John Berly, league's standout relief hurler last season, continued his holdout seige.

"I want to play baseball but I'll quit rather than accept the club terms," Berly said after completing his second day of practice in sweltering heat at Wright Field.

It was learned authoritatively that Berly maintains that, because of the shorter schedule this year,

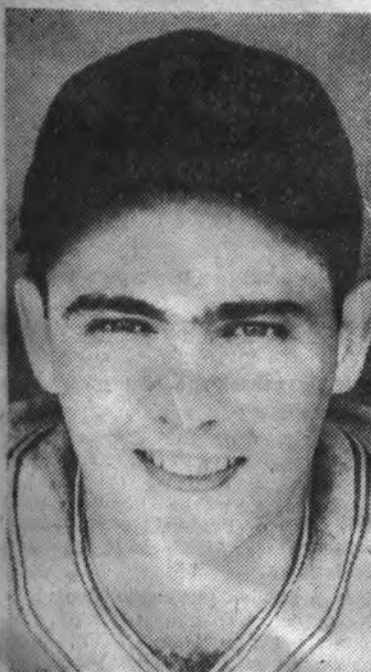


GEORGE FALLON
... still unsigned

he would receive less money than he earned during his Toronto-Rochester regime last season.

* * *
Trainer Howie Haak was busy with several sunburn victims . . . At least half of the players wore neckerchiefs for protection from the blistering sun . . . Intrasquad games are scheduled tomorrow and Friday . . . Buffalo's Mayo Smith "scouted" the workout . . . Charles (Pop) Kelchner, Cardinal scout, arrived late last night.

Fallon Heads South to Join Wings



GEORGE FALLON
"Sizeable pay boost"

By MART GAGIE
Times-Union Staff Writer

West Palm Beach, Fla.—George Fallon, Wings second baseman, left Brooklyn for here today following receipt of a wire from President Oliver French.

Fallon, who recently underwent an appendectomy, is expected Monday. In a letter to French today he mentioned, for the first time, the terms he wanted and the Wings president found them agreeable.

"It will be a sizeable boost over his '40 contract," French declared. Fallon will be given more than a week to condition himself and Bill Brubaker will perform at second in his absence, according to French.

Say It With Sports . . .

Pop Kelchner Claims Doyle Important to Wing Hill Staff

By PAUL PINCKNEY

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—The enervating heat which poured down on him from a cloudless sky went unnoticed. Charles (Pop) Kelchner, venerable ivory hunter of the St. Louis Cardinals, was watching "his boys."

The National League scout, who has seen more baseball players come and go than he will admit, pointed a long, thin finger in the direction of the Wright Field bullpen, where veteran and rookie Red Wing hirelings were warming up their flippers.

"If he has a good year I'm confident that Rochester will finish 1-2 in the International League," was the surprising statement.

Kelchner was referring to broadshouldered Carl Doyle, 28-year-old righthander upon whom Manager Tony Kaufmann is banking much of his hopes in his first full campaign at the Red Wing helm.

Pop, was interrupted, though, before he finished his remarks by a radio blast of "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," from an automobile parked behind the grandstand. A little peeved at what he thought at first to be a joke, Kelchner was about as talkative as a downtown department store mannequin for the next 15 minutes.

"Look! Look! He's loosening up that fast ball of his now," he cried suddenly. "There's a beautiful hop on that ball, too. Why, just give that boy a little time. They can't count him out of the picture around here."

That's as far as Pop would go. He had not forgotten that tune, He even accused Roy Disinger, another Card scout, and Joe Davis, Duluth



Oliver French (left), Red Wing president, talks things over with Pitcher Carl Doyle at Wings' Palm Beach camp.

club pilot, here to assist Kaufmann with the drills, of being the pranksters. Their pleas of innocence were accepted after much persuasion on the part of Wing President Oliver French.

"Those boys are always kidding me about my age," said the St. Louisian, flashing a faint smile. "But I always maintain that I can keep up with the best of 'em in these modern times."

"Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar, Phooey!"

Carl Credits Southworth with Help

A short time later, Doyle, in passing the grandstand on his way to a shower, paused to grip the hand of Kelchner, also listed as a Rochester scout.

"Nice to see you again, Pop," the 187-pound moundsman told Kelchner.

"How is your arm, my boy?" asked one of the oldest scouts in baseball service.

"Never better, sir," declared Doyle, stretching his right arm above his head. "But I'm not popping off so early in the season. Manager Kaufmann has permitted me to take my time in getting this old arm into shape. Give me another week and I'll be able to tell you just what I can do when the going gets tough."

Ira Thomas snared Carl off the sandlots of Concord, N. C., and signed him for Connie Mack's Athletics in 1935. He met with no little success at the launching of his organized baseball career and stayed with the A's through the 1936 schedule, winning two and losing five that year.

The Athletics shipped Doyle, whose home is in Knoxville, Tenn., to Memphis in the Southern Association, where he spent the season of '37, '38 and '39, two of them under the tutelage of Bill Southworth. Carl credits Billy The Kid, now skipper of the Cardinals and former Rochester pilot, with assisting him to regain a great deal of the speed he lost while with the Athletics.

"Southworth taught me to relax," Carl said. "I don't think I would have had much chance to get back in the majors if it hadn't been for Billy's fine coaching."

Hard Luck Slows Pitcher's Advance

It looked as if Doyle might climb the ladder to pitching heights just a year ago. The Brooklyn Dodgers obtained him from Memphis and his early camp training revealed that his fast ball was clipping the corners of the plate with that familiar hop. Then Dame Misfortune overtook him.

Pitcher Gorscia of Detroit struck him on the right wrist in a camp game. Result: Broken wrist.

The unfortunate twirler soon learned that he was not ticketed for a Brooklyn uniform. The deal which sent Joe (Ducky-Wucky) Medwick to the Dodgers also involved the Tennessean. He was traded with Ernie Koy, Sam Nahem, Bert and cash to the Cards.

"I've had so much tough luck during the last two years I've decided to keep my mouth shut," Doyle pointed out, walking to his quarters. "I sure would like to show something this year. I'll just wait and . . . and keep hoping for the best."

Kelchner walked into the dressing room with Doyle. "Remember the time you had Hank Greenberg befuddled in Philadelphia?" Pop said, helping the pitcher remove his sweatshirt.

Doyle admitted that he wasn't sure just what incident the scout was pointing out.

"Don't be bashful, kid!" was the retort. "I didn't see it happen but all the scouts often tell how you struck out Greenberg three times in one game there with that fast ball of yours. Letter high, they said."

Doyle merely smiled. This is a new year for Carl—a good year, he hopes.

One Trip—and Kurowski's 'Airminded

PURELY PERSONAL—One plane trip has made George (Whitey) Kurowski airminded . . . The husky third baseman, who traveled by plane from Cristobal to West Palm Beach after playing twice a week in the Panama Canal Zone circuit, now is anxious to receive permission from Prexy French for a ride in a Navy dirigible . . . Manager Do Pothro of the Phils has named Walter Beck, Dale Jones, Gene Lambert and Paul Masterson, the latter a standout with Ottawa in the Canadian-American League last season, as his hurlers for the exhibition contest with Rochester here today . . . After their engagement with the Wings, the Phils tangle with Cleveland tomorrow in Miami, Rochester remaining here for its duel with the Syracuse Chiefs . . . Kaufmann has 14 hurlers on his staff and several are ticketed for Columbus, Ga., Cardinal farm.

Riggs, McNeill Win Net Tilts

Oklahoma City—(P)—Defending

Champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago encountered his first real opposition in the men's National Indoor tennis tournament yesterday, using four sets to defeat Frank Guernsey of Houston, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the singles quarter-finals.

Riggs was joined in the semi-finals by second-seeded Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, who scored a straight-set victory over try's first-ranking amateur.

Frank McElwee, Arkansas champion from the State University at Fayetteville, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

McNeill, national outdoor titleholder, appeared erratic, showing signs of a long layoff after his South American tour last fall, but at times he flashed the brilliant game which makes him the coun-

Red Wing Roster: Here Are Facts, Figures on Training Camp Squad

OLIVER FRENCH, President-Treasurer
BRANCH RICKEY, Vice-President, Director
TONY KAUFMANN, Manager

WM. WALSHINGHAM JR., Vice-President
ROBERT FINCH, Vice-President
C. S. (POP) KELCHNER, Scout
HOWARD HAAK, Trainer

SAM BREADON, Director
T. CARL NIXON, Director
JOHN P. BOYLAN, Director
FRED J. SLATER, Director

Player's Name	Bats	Throws	Height	Weight	Date and Place of Birth	Winter Address	Club in 1940	Averages
PITCHERS								
BERLY, JOHN	R	R	5'11½"	165	May 24, 1903, Natchitoches, La.	Houston, Texas	Toronto-Rochester	Won 5, Lost 4
BRAZLE, ALPHA	L	L	6'2"	175	Oct. 19, 1915, Loyal, Oklahoma	Ackmen, Colorado	Little Rock	6, 10
BRUMBELOE, WILLIAM	R	R	5'10"	190	Apr. 24, 1915, Augusta, Ga.	Atlanta, Ga.	Rochester	18, 11
COLOSKY, STEVEN	R	R	5'11½"	167	June 18, 1918, Superior, W. Va.	Chicago, Ill.	Cambridge	14, 10
DOYLE, CARL	R	R	6'1"	187	July 30, 1912, Knoxville, Tenn.	Knoxville, Tenn.	Brooklyn-St. Louis	3, 3
DOYLE, ROBERT	R	R	6'4"	185	Jan. 23, 1921, Bronx, N. Y.	Staten Island, N. Y.	Cambridge	12, 14
DREISEWERD, CLEM	R	R	5'10½"	178	Jan. 24, 1916, Old Monroe, Mo.	Old Monroe, Mo.	Portsmouth	23, 9
GOONAN, CHARLES	R	R	6'2"	170	Jan. 29, 1923, Rochester, N. Y.	Rochester, N. Y.	Semi-Pro,
HART, RAY	R	R	6'1"	180	Sept. 2, 1917, Washington, Pa.	Washington, Pa.	New Orleans-Decatur	10, 6
MEADOWS, FRANK	R	R	6'1"	165	May 4, 1924, West Palm Beach, Fla.	West Palm Beach, Fla.	Rochester	.., ..
SMITH, HOWARD	R	R	6'2"	180	Mar. 29, 1919, Camden, N. J.	Camden, N. J.	Albany, Ga.-Cambridge	13, 17
WENTZ, CARL	R	R	6'2"	176	Feb. 29, 1916, Rockingham, N. C.	Hamlet, N. C.	El Dorado	18, 11
YAREWICK, WILLIAM	L	L	6'1½"	175	Nov. 15, 1916, Bayonne, N. J.	New York City	Decatur	16, 10
CATCHERS								
BEAL, FLOYD	R	R	5'10"	170	Oct. 16, 1917, Lincolnton, N. C.	Cherryville, N. C.	Rochester-Columbus, Ga.	.222, .978
GALPEAU, OSCAR	R	R	6'1"	190	Mar. 25, 1921, Woonsocket, R. I.	Woonsocket, R. I.	Cooleemee	.256, .980
GOONAN, JAMES	R-L	R	6'1½"	170	Jan. 29, 1923, Rochester, N. Y.	Rochester, N. Y.	Semi-Pro	.., ..
MUELLER, RAYMOND	R	R	5'10"	175	Mar. 8, 1912, Pittsburgh, Kansas	Pittsburg, Kansas	Pittsburgh-Rochester	.240, .990
INFIELDERS								
BRUBAKER, WILBUR	R	R	6'2"	185	Nov. 7, 1910, Cleveland, Ohio	Albany, N. Y.	Pittsburgh	.192, .945
DAVIS, HARRY	L	L	5'10½"	175	May 7, 1910, Shreveport, La.	Shreveport, La.	Rochester	.304, .989
FALLON, GEORGE	R	R	5'9"	155	July 8, 1918, Jersey City, N. J.	Elmira, N. Y.	Rochester	.273, .959
KUROWSKI, GEORGE	R	R	5'11"	180	Apr. 19, 1918, Reading, Pa.	Reading, Pa.	Rochester	.279, .935
LILLARD, EUGENE	R	R	5'11½"	178	Nov. 12, 1913, Goleta, Calif.	Goleta, Calif.	St. Louis-Rochester	.222, .968
MYERS, LYNN	R	R	5'7"	145	Feb. 23, 1914, Enola, Pa.	West Fairview, Pa.	Columbus-Rochester	.191, .958
OLT, HAROLD	L	R	5'10"	170	Oct. 9, 1919, Kirkwood, N. J.	Laurel Springs, N. J.	Cambridge	.322, .902
RICHARDS, NORMAN	L	L	5'10"	170	Mar. 9, 1920, Helmetta, N. J.	Helmetta, N. J.	Cambridge	.293, .970
OUTFIELDERS								
BERGAMO, AUGUST	L	L	5'9"	155	Feb. 14, 1918, Detroit, Mich.	Detroit, Mich.	Rochester	.286, .980
CLAY, DAIN	R	R	5'10½"	170	July 10, 1919, Hicksville, Ohio	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	Rochester-Decatur	.355, .944
DICKMAN, FRED	R	R	6'	173	Jan. 18, 1919, Maquoketa, Iowa	Lost Nation, Iowa	Free Agent,
DUFF, ARTHUR	R	R	5'10"	175	July 9, 1920, Staten Island, N. Y.	Staten Island, N. Y.	Cambridge	.235, .947
REDMOND, HENRY	L	L	5'7"	170	Apr. 6, 1918, Rochester, N. Y.	Scottsville, N. Y.	Hamilton-Rochester	.343, .952
TAPPIN, WARREN	R	L	5'9"	175	Nov. 14, 1918, Winchendon, Mass.	Winchendon, Mass.	Cambridge	.268, .965
WINSETT, JOHN	R	L	6'2½"	200	Nov. 24, 1911, McKenzie, Tenn.	McKenzie, Tenn.	Houston	.307, .980

Here's the Official International League 1941 Schedule

Read	AT MONTREAL	AT TORONTO	AT BUFFALO	AT ROCHESTER	AT SYRACUSE	AT NEWARK	AT JERSEY CITY	AT BALTIMORE
MONTREAL	Jackson, May 28, 29 June 27, 28-29* July 17, 18, 19* Aug. 28, 29, 30*		May 30-30 P. M., 31 June 25, 26 July 5, 6-6† Aug. 27	May 16, 17, 18-18† July 2, 3, 4-4 P. M. Aug. 14, 15, 16	April 24, 25, 26 June 1†, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 24†	April 17, 18, 19 June 8†, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 17†, 18, 19, 20	April 20†, 21, 22, 23 June 12, 13-13, 14 Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 27-27†, 28, 29 June 5, 6, 7 July 20†, 21, 22, 23
TORONTO	May 25†, 26, 27 June 22†, 23, 24 Aug. 10†, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 7†	Weber, May 23, 24-24* P. M. July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 14, 15, 16* Sept. 1-1 P. M.	May 16, 17, 18-18† July 2, 3, 4-4 P. M. July 13-13† Aug. 31†	May 11†, 30-30 P. M., 31 June 29†, 30, July 5 Aug. 3† Aug. 25, 26, 27	April 20†, 22, 23 June 9, 10, 11 July 6† Aug. 17†, 18, 19, 20	April 24, 25, 26 May 4† June 1†, 2, 3, 4 July 20†, 21, 22	April 27†, 28, 29 June 5, 6, 7, 8† July 24, 25, 26, 27†	April 17, 18, 19 June 12, 13, 14, 15† Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24†
BUFFALO	May 20, 21, 22 June 29†, 30, July 1-1 P. M. Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6		Gagie, May 28, 29 June 1†, 27, 28 July 17, 18 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 7†	May 25-25†, 26 June 15†, 23, 24 July 1† Aug. 24†, 28, 29, 30	April 17, 18, 19 June 5, 6, 7, 8-8† Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 27-27†, 28, 29 June 12, 13-13, 14 July 24, 25, 26	April 24, 25, 26 June 9, 10, 11 July 20-20†, 21, 22, 23	April 20†, 21, 22, 23 June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 17†, 18, 19, 20
ROCHESTER	May 23, 24-24 P. M. July 13†, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 31†, Sept. 1-1 P. M., 2	May 20, 21, 22 June 25, 26 July 1-1 P. M. Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6*		Brown May 12, 13, 14 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 4, 5, 6	April 27-27†, 28, 29 June 12, 13, 14 July 20†, 21, 22, 23	April 20†, 21, 22, 23 June 5, 6-6, 7 Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 17, 18, 19 June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 17-17†, 18, 19, 20	April 24, 25, 26 June 8-8†, 9, 10, 11 July 24, 25, 26
SYRACUSE	May 8, 9, 10 June 15-15†, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 7, 8, 9	May 5, 6, 7 June 19, 20, 21-21* July 28, 29-29, 30	May 1, 2, 3 June 22† July 7, 8, 9 July 27† July 31, Aug. 1, 2	4† May 12, 13, 14 July 7, 8, 9, 10-10, 11, 12 Aug. 4, 5, 6	for May 21, 22, 23 June 29†, 30, July 1, 2 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7†	May 21, 22, 23 June 29†, 30, July 1, 2 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7†	May 24, 25-25† June 26, 27, 28 Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31-31†	May 18-18†, 19, 20 July 3, 4-4 P. M., 5 Aug. 14, 15, 16
NEWARK	May 1, 2, 3 June 19, 20, 21 July 27-27†, 28, 29, 30	May 13, 14 June 16, 17-17, 18 July 31, Aug. 1, 2-2*	May 8, 9, 10 July 1†, 11, 12 Aug. 3-3†, 4, 5, 6	May 5, 6, 7 July 6-6†, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 7, 8, 9	May 11†, 15, 16, 17 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 10† Aug. 25, 26, 27	Up-to-Minute May 19, 20, 30-30 P. M. June 15†, 24 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 1-1 P. M., 2	May 18†, 31 June 22†, 23 July 3, 4-4 P. M., 5 Aug. 14, 16 Sept. 3	May 24, 25-25† June 26, 27, 28 Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31-31†
JERSEY CITY	May 4†, 5, 6, 7 July 7, 8, 9 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3†	May 8, 9, 10-10* July 10, 11, 12* Aug. 4-4 P. M., 5, 6	May 11-11†, 12, 13, 14 June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 7, 8, 9	May 1, 2, 3 June 16, 17, 18 July 28, 29, 30 Aug. 10-10†	May 27, 28, 29 July 13-13†, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 11, 12, 13		Sports May 21, 22, 23 June 29†, 30, July 1, 2 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7†	
BALTIMORE	May 11-11†, 12, 13, 14 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 4, 5, 6	May 1, 2, 3-3* July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 7, 8, 9-9*	May 4†, 5, 6, 7 June 16, 17, 18 July 27, 29, 30 Aug. 10†	May 8, 9, 10 June 19, 20, 21, 22† July 27† July 31, Aug. 1, 2	May 30-30 P. M., 31 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 3† Sept. 1-1 P. M., 2, 3	May 27, 28, 29 July 13-13†, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 15, 16, 17 June 1†, July 6† July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 25, 26, 27	Coverage

† Denotes Sunday

P. M. Denotes Holidays

Red Wings At Home, Abroad

AT HOME

Jersey City	May 1, 2, 3.
Syracuse	May 4.
Newark	May 5, 6, 7.
Baltimore	May 8, 9, 10.
Toronto	May 11.
Syracuse	May 12, 13, 14.
Montreal	May 16, 17, 18-19.
Buffalo	May 25-26, 26.
Toronto	May 30-31, 31.
Buffalo	June 15.
Jersey City	June 16, 17, 18.
Montreal	June 19, 20, 21, 22.
Toronto	June 29.
Montreal	July 2, 3, 4-5.
Toronto	July 5.
Newark	July 6-8, 7, 8, 9.
Syracuse	July 10, 11-12, 12.
Buffalo	July 19.
Baltimore	July 27.
Jersey City	July 28, 29, 30.
Baltimore	July 31.
Montreal	Aug. 1, 2.
Toronto	Aug. 3.
Syracuse	Aug. 4, 5, 6.
Newark	Aug. 7, 8.
Jersey City	Aug. 10-10.
Montreal	Aug. 14, 15, 16.
Buffalo	Aug. 24.
Toronto	Aug. 25, 26, 27.
Buffalo	Aug. 28, 29, 30.

ABROAD

Jersey City	April 17, 18, 19.
Newark	April 20, 21, 22, 23.
Baltimore	April 24, 25, 26.
Syracuse	April 27-27, 28, 29.
Toronto	May 20, 21, 22.
Montreal	May 23, 24-24.
Buffalo	May 28, 29.
Buffalo	June 1.
Jersey City	June 2, 3, 4.
Newark	June 5, 6-6, 7.
Baltimore	June 8-8, 9, 10, 11.
Syracuse	June 12, 13, 14.
Toronto	June 25, 26.
Buffalo	June 27, 28.
Toronto	July 1-1.
Montreal	July 13, 14, 15, 16.
Buffalo	July 17, 18.
Syracuse	July 20, 21, 22, 23.
Baltimore	July 24, 25, 26.
Buffalo	Aug. 11, 12, 13.
Jersey City	Aug. 17-17, 18, 29.
Newark	Aug. 21, 22, 23.
Montreal	Aug. 31, Sept. 1-1.
Toronto	Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6.
Buffalo	Sept. 7.

Say It With Sports...

Infielder, Not Pitcher, Claims Lillard at Wing Camp

By PAUL PINCKNEY

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—There's a big pile of dirt between home plate and second base in Red Wing Stadium, out Norton Street way, Rochester, New York. The pitchers call it "Home."

Take a tip: Don't search there for Gene Lillard in the 1941 International League race.

'Cause Gene doesn't live there any more.

It will be Infielder Lillard or Outfielder Lillard. That is, if Mr. Lillard has anything to say about it. And his teammates, after watching him take an extra turn around the outfield when Skipper Tony Kaufmann yells "enough!" in the Wright Field workouts here, insist he will.

When President Oliver French began issuing contracts this year, the reticent Californian informed the club president that he was ready to sign—but not as a hurler.

"My pitching days are over," Gene declared emphatically. "Give me a chance to show you that I am an infielder or an outfielder."

The reply was pleasing to the speedy young man with the bullet-like throwing arm. He inked his contract with that full signature of "Robert Eugene Lillard," resigned his winter position as an automobile salesman on the West Coast and immediately began to cut down the 10 pounds he had accumulated since last playing ball for Kaufmann.

The first day the 27-year-old former major leaguer reported in camp



Gene Lillard, shooting for infield berth with Red Wings, relaxes to repair shoe trouble at West Palm Beach camp.

the Wing pilot placed him in the infield group. Gene seemed to relish his position.

"They're talking about giving me a trial at shortstop this year," he explained. "I can't say that I play my best game there. In fact, I never played the position to any extent. Third base is my favorite spot. Perhaps the outfield if I don't make good in the infield."

Father of a 20-months-old daughter and aware of the fact that a "fellow doesn't last forever in baseball," Lillard is aiming for another shot at the higher salaries in the majors.

"Never hit below .300 in any league when I was covering third base," Lillard said, cutting a leather toe-plate off his spiked shoes. "It's been four years since they permitted me to play that position regularly, however. Maybe it'll be tough climbing back."

True, Gene packs a lot of power in his warclubs. He might be just what the doctor ordered: Batting punch for the '41 Red Wings.

Grimm Makes First Shift to Mound Job

Four years ago Charlie Grimm, then manager of the Chicago Cubs, decided that Lillard possessed too strong a throwing arm to be wasted in the infield. The Cubs needed pitchers—good pitchers. Lefty O'Doul was handed the assignment of converting the amiable and clever third sacker into a moundsman. His pupil didn't approve of the idea but, nevertheless, kept toeing the plate day after day in the Coast League. Gene moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles the following season, coming under the tutelage of Truck Hanna.

The Cubs brought him to camp in 1939 and kept him for the remainder of the campaign. Gene still did not enjoy pitching. Three conquests in a row—Pittsburgh, 3 to 1; Cardinals, 4 to 1; and the Phillies, 4-2—furnished him with a splendid start. But success was short and sweet.

"Lost my control after those wins," the ex-National Leaguer explained with a sigh. "I tried and tried . . . but without any luck. Wild as a hawk, they said. They were right. I couldn't master control. Spent the greater share of that year warming a bench after I lost two or three in a row."

Gene Irked by Part-Time Infield Work

Traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1940 in the deal which sent Lefty Ken Raffensberger, former Red Wing to Chicago, Lillard was farmed to Los Angeles at the beginning of the season. In May the Cards recalled him. Five weeks passed before he was shipped to Rochester.

"Boy, I certainly got a great kick out of going to the Red Wings, despite the fact that I was being dropped into the minor leagues again," Gene beamed. "I had heard that they could use an infielder. Well, you know the answer. It was part-time pitching and part-time infieling. I'd fill in here. Then I'd fill in there. It was like being on a merry-go-round. Now, though, I am confident I can make the grade. One thing is certain. I'll be in top shape."

Gene is sincere and that counts for much in Pilot Kaufmann's calculations. You can't count Lillard out of the infield picture. Not during this month of March, at least.

Bidding with him for shortstop is Lynn Myers. Also to be considered are Harold Olt and Norman Richards, a couple of Cambridge hopefuls who batted .322 and .293, respectively, last season. Olt fielded .902 and Richards .970.

It's too early in the season for any Kaufmann statements regarding the status of these infielders. Tony prefers to consider his infielders as Bill Brubaker, Harry Davis, George Fallon, Kurowski, Lillard, Myers, Olt and Richards.

Pilot Kaufmann Lauds Goonan's Hurling

PURELY PERSONAL—Tutored by Kaufmann, a man who knows his pitching business, for more than a week, Chuck Goonan, Aquinas mound product, is much improved . . . "This experience is worth a million dollars to Chuck," the Wing pilot said. "This youngster has all the makings of a fine pitcher. Watch that fast ball of his. It really has a hop on it" . . . Among the visitors in camp this week was Harry Radcliffe, well known Rochesterian who plans to view all the exhibition contests at Wright Field . . . Hank Wyrich is back at his old stand as ticket seller . . . The Wings are anxious to learn the probable departure date of Roy Dissinger from camp . . . He's the new "bogey-man" in the eyes of the squad . . . Reason: He leads the Wings daily in calisthenics—the calisthenics which attracted wrestling promoters in the area to headquarters here . . . It was reported that the grappling moguls pointed out that the grooming was "terrific" . . . Mrs. Tony Kaufmann already has won a first prize in weekly knitting contests conducted by the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce . . . Joe Davis, Duluth manager acting as aide-de-camp for Kaufmann, is suffering with a severe case of sunburn . . . Catcher Jim Goonan's size 13's top all shoes in camp—and surrounding area . . . Two Red Wings celebrated their birthdays on successive days . . . Catcher Ray Mueller counted 29 years on Mar. 8 . . . Infielder Norman Richards observed his 21st birthday on Mar. 9 . . . Pitcher Howard Smith will be 22 on Mar. 29.

Say It With Sports...

What's This? The Brunet In the Baseball Cap Is a Catcher!

By PAUL PINCKNEY

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—Those tricky things—sometimes politely referred to as millinery—that the ladies are wearing on their heads down here this season certainly are intriguing—very intriguing!

But your flabbergasted Red Wings almost swooned by the squadful the other day when a brunet appeared at Wright Field training quarters with her permanent-waved locks tucked underneath a pale blue baseball cap.

No, she wasn't seeking a trial with the defending International League champions. But she did bring her catcher's mitt to take part in the drill.

"Honey, how about a game of catch?" asked a lean lefthanded hurler.

A couple of rookies blinked.

"All right, sweetheart," replied the young woman, donning her big glove.

The battery?

Clem Dreisewerd pitching.

Mrs. Clem Dreisewerd catching.

Many of the Rochester ball players winked at each other when Dreisewerd reported to President Oliver French that "I have been pitching for several months with my wife acting as catcher."

The boys weren't THAT guillible, they said. No, sir!

Then Mrs. Dreisewerd—Edna to Clem—began catching fast and curveball deliveries with the ease of a sandlot veteran.

The doubting Thomases were willing to apologize.

"Oh, that's okay, fellers," drawled Clem. "Most of the folks won't believe it when we tell them about it. They just have to come and watch. That's all."



Clem Dreisewerd, rookie Red Wing southpaw pitcher, gives his pretty wife, Edna, catching instruction. Believe it or not, she actually serves as hubby's battery partner.

Edna, 26 and weighing but 114 pounds, played baseball with boys when she was attending grammar school in suburban St. Louis.

"Guess I kept right on playing," smiled the lightly freckled wife of the southpaw pitcher who registered 23 victories against nine losses with the last place Portsmouth club in the Middle Atlantic League last year.

"Clem throws as hard as he can, I'm sure. His curve ball is working better than ever but we hope to improve that pitch this year."

Found: A Southpaw with Control!

Mr. and Mrs. Dreisewerd call Old Monroe, Mo., their home but they haven't been there in some time. They travel in an auto trailer, now parked about a mile from Wright Field, and have covered some 25,000 miles in a little more than a year.

Clem is determined to make a success in Double A baseball this season, and Manager Tony Kaufmann hints that the husky southpaw might win a position on the pitching staff of the 1941 Red Wings.

"Looks as if the kind has a good fast ball and his curve breaks pretty fair," observed the Rochester pilot as Clem pitched to his wife. "Scouts report that he has great control for a lefthander. Walked only 46 men in 247 innings last year. And played with a last-place outfit, too. This boy will get plenty of consideration before we head north on Apr. 14."

Dreisewerd is one of three southpaw flingers now listed on the current club roster. Alpha Brazle, who won six and lost 10 with Little Rock in 1940, and William Yarewicz, another rookie from Decatur who boasts a mark of 16 victories against 10 defeats a year ago in the Three-Eye circuit, are the other "wrong-side" tossers bidding for jobs.

Clem Boasts an Educated 'Screwball'

The future didn't look too rosy at one time in the Middle Atlantic loop last year, so Clem decided to call upon Edna to assist him in developing what he describes as a "good screwball pitch."

Everything worked out honky-dory.

"Believe it or not, I then won 13 in a row for Portsmouth," declared the 25-year-old athlete. "I attribute much of my success to the splendid efforts of Edna."

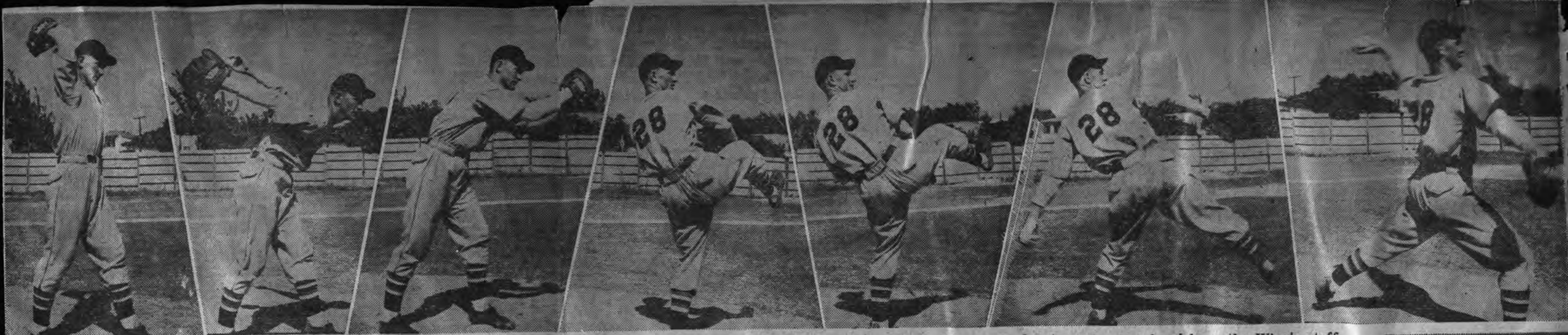
Mrs. Dreisewerd, while catching behind the plate without a mask two years ago, was struck in the face by a bat. That's why she doesn't harbor any fancy notions about becoming a full-fledged receiver.

"That's enough for today," Kaufmann told Dreisewerd after his moundsman had been throwing for about 15 minutes. "Call it a day."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Dreisewerd. "We're going back to the trailer for lunch now. Clem promised to peel the potatoes and dry the dishes. He really is a grand husband. Oh, yes, and I hope you think he's a good pitcher, too."

'Little Caesar' Bergamo Adds 12 Pounds

PURELY PERSONAL—Romance and 'rasslin' was the odd combination tossed into the amusement program of the Red Wings Monday night . . . Members of the squad attended the matches at the American Legion arena in Lake Worth and then remained for the wedding of Flash Gordon, British grappler, and Miss Buddie Lee of Miami . . . Tip to Matchmaker Jim Collins of the Acme Sporting Club: Watch Billy Murray, undefeated Bellaire, Ohio, youngster . . . Flashing a style reminiscent of Steve Haliako in his halcyon days, the speedy 140-pounder was very impressive in punching out an easy decision here recently over Eddie O'Tash of Portland, Maine . . . Augie (Little Caesar) Bergamo, lefthanded Wing outfielder, picked up 12 pounds this winter and now tips the scales at 164 . . . In addition to the Red Wings, squads of the West Palm Beach Indians of the Florida East Coast League and Portsmouth of the Piedmont League have their headquarters at Hotel Monterey here . . . The two latter clubs train at Lake Worth . . . Irish Eddie Pierce, a favorite of Rochester pro chin cuffed devotees less than two years ago, is booked against Al Gilbert, Washington, D. C., 160-pounder, in the 10-round main event at the American Legion Arena here Friday night . . . Despite the presence of major and minor league baseball teams in training camps, Florida is still basketball-minded . . . The Original Celtics have a West Palm Beach date Mar. 27 . . . Don't be surprised if Kaufmann nominates Dreisewerd as the starting pitcher against the Philadelphia Nationals in the opening exhibition contest of the season Saturday.



He's no mere rookie, this Clem Dreisewerd, whose southpaw pitching form is shown above. He's 25, has experience and control and looms like a sure bet to grab a regular job on the Wing's staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—

Norton Street railbirds are going to like Clem Dreisewerd, slow spoken southpaw from Old Monroe, Mo., and Wing camp officials are sure he'll be there come May 1 and the Jersey City Giants. In that at least Clem

agrees, for his ambition is as big as he and that's big—six feet, one half inch and scaling 195 pounds.

Clem has two pet aversions—his surname of Hank and flat tires. He's overcome the first but the second raises hob with

him and his wife at times. He's a trailer bug, has been for two years during which time he's been all over the country in his \$1,000 home. With the trailer and the car he's had ample experience in blowouts.

Manager Tony Kaufman rates

him as the best conditioned athlete in the Red Wings camp and for that reason he'll face the Phillies in the Grapefruit League opener here Saturday.

Despite the fact that he doesn't live with the rest of the Wings in the Monterey Hotel head-

quarters and for that reason might be termed a "loner," Clem's popular with the other Rochester hirelings. He and his wife live a couple of miles away in their trailer camp. In it they motored from New Orleans where he worked some during the winter. Dreisewerd's been training for

two months hence his jump on the rest of the hurlers. His midget wife, all of 108 pounds of her, has been his working companion. She catches anything he throws and would be mad if he let up on speed or stuff.

With that background the war correspondents here expected to

find a screwball, a common species among left handers but Clem disappointed them. He won 23 and lost nine with Portsmouth in the Middle Atlantic League last year.

Tony says he'll definitely be on hand May 1st.

—GAGIE.

A Couple of Guys Named Carl Who May Prove Handy



FANS, you can rest easy if Red Wing moundsmen continue to manufacture the brand of pitching which Carl Doyle, left, and Carl Wentz, right, demonstrated for benefit of Boston Red Sox in Grapefruit League game yesterday. Doyle blanked the American League Bosox for five rounds, while Wentz proved effective also, though he yielded only tallies in 2-0 loss of International champs.



Hey, Rookie! Line Forms on Right . . . Ah, Lobbysitting!



Checking into West Palm Beach headquarters of Red Wings, Rookie Catcher Warren Robinson of Hamilton (left) had plenty of advice from other "freshmen." From left are

Steve Colosky, Howard Smith, Oscar Galipeau, Warren Tappin, and R. V. Berry, manager of hotel Wings call "home." Club conducted first training at Wright Field yesterday.



Old hands at the favorite indoor sport of baseball men, from left, Catcher Ray Mueller,

Manager Tony Kaufmann and Infielder Bill Brubaker indulge in quiet lobbysitting.

Brumbeloe's Easy Stride Shows Secret of His Speed, Control



SIZING UP BATTER



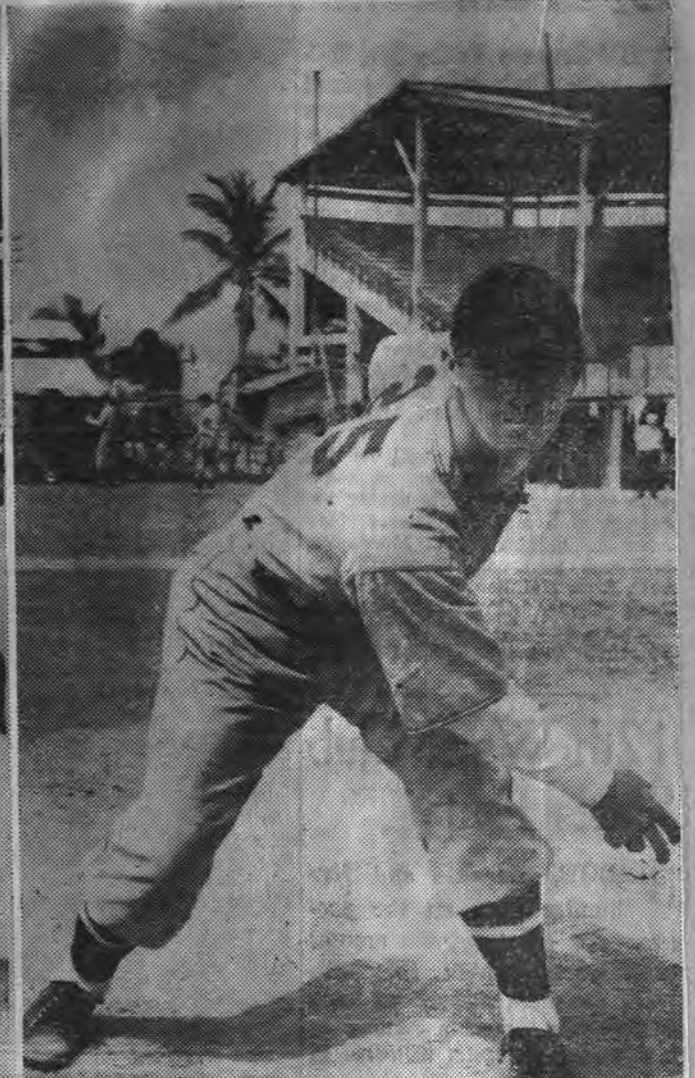
BALL STILL HIDDEN



READY FOR ACTION



THERE IT GOES!



FOLLOW THROUGH

Careful, Tony . . . Mueller and Berly Seem Near Tears



The joke must have been on Mueller, Red Wing Skipper Tony Kaufmann (far right) and crowd of his veterans are chuckling, but Catcher Ray, John Berly seem sad. Players are, seated, from left, Mueller, George Kurowski, Harry Davis; kneeling, Berly, Bill Brubaker, Lynn Meyers, Gene Lillard, Augie Bergamo; standing, Charlie Brumbeloe and Dain Clay. Group represents majority of seasoned men in International League champs' West Palm Beach camp.

Red Wing Rookies Previewed by Rochesterians in Florida Grapefruit Competition



CARL WENTZ, pitcher

HANK REDMOND, outfielder



Rochesterians at the ball game: Front row, Boh Burns, Pat Dwyer, Ump Bill Klem, Oliver French, Bill Zweigle, Charlie Hemple; second row, Dr. R. E. Elliott, Spike Wilson, Leo Hetzler, N. R. Marion; third row, Ben Cunningham, C. Kessel-

ring, Bus Lynn, George Fuller, George Schnipp; fourth row, R. Fincher, Lucille Fincher, Ed Thurman, George Schweitzer, E. J. Englert; top row, Hank Weirich, Joan Rooney, Cullen Cain, C. Rossenbach, Frank Rooney and Bill Chase.



WARREN ROBINSON, catcher

BILL YAREWICK, pitcher

Redmond Praised For Powerful Hitting

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Democrat and Chronicle Sports Editor

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—

We would like to entitle this paragraph, "Local boy makes good." But the leading character—Hank Redmond—isn't sure that he is a "local boy," and he hasn't made good.

"I guess it's OK to call me a Rochester boy," said Hank slowly as he skillfully parked a bale of chewing tobacco behind one of his wisdom teeth.

"I was born in Rochester. Right now I live in North Chili—but get my mail in Scottsville. That's where I got that Scottsville tag."

If you haven't met Henry Redmond—well here's an informal introduction. Hank was born before the era of streamlining. He is built like a Main Street bus. He has the forearms of a blacksmith; biceps as large as grapefruit and legs as sturdy as twin oaks. In 1939 at Hamilton, Ont., in the PONY League, he led all minor league rookies with an average of .396. Last year with the same club he hit .343.

A lot of the wisehelmsers laughed when Hank waddled up to the plate for the first time in Camp Red Wing, but when he rifled the first pitch against the right field boards they wiped the smiles off their suntanned faces.

To date Hank has been the regular left fielder for the Rochester Red Wings. He is the club's leading home run hitter with three circuit smashes. Whether he will continue to hold a job with Johnny Wyrostek in camp is another story.

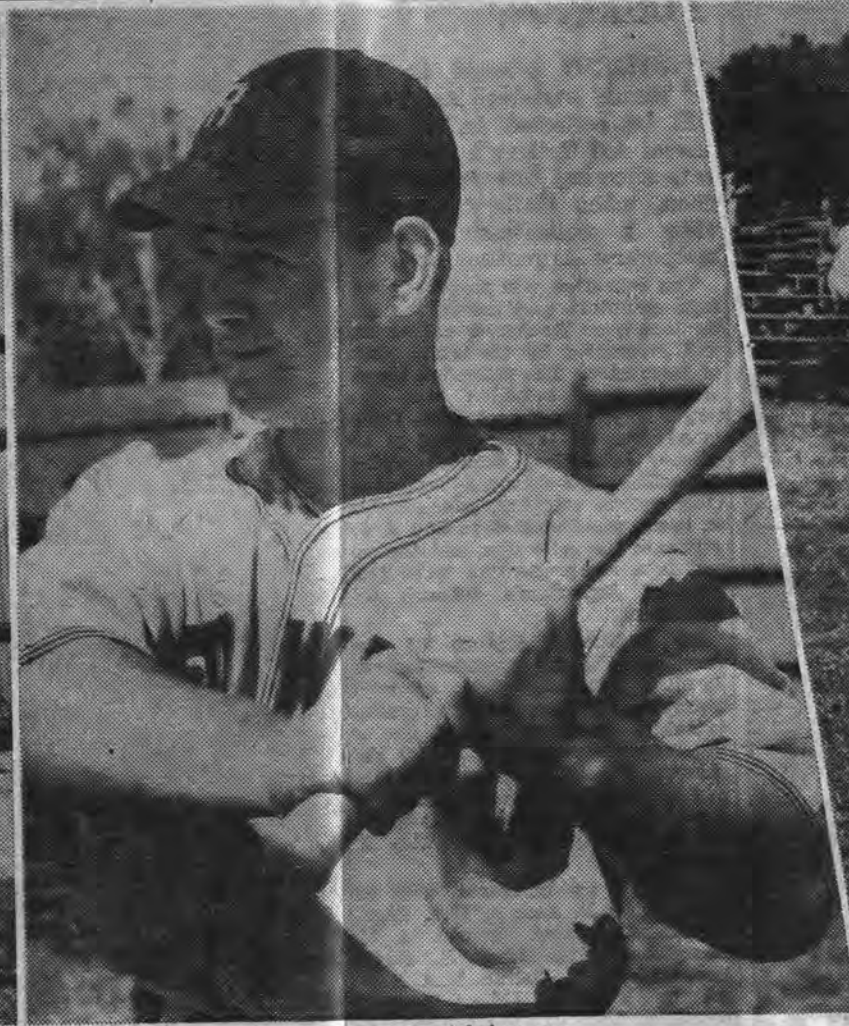
One of Hank's most vociferous boosters is Oliver French. So



... Hank's smile



... leaps for high one



... powerful forearms



... takes cut at ball



... his plate stance

with the boss in his corner—what has Hank to lose? French, admitting Hank is no Pavlovna on his feet, says:

"You can't count out a kid who can break up a ball game with extra base hits. If we had to open the season tomorrow we just couldn't start without him."

If Hank ever gets to Red Wing Stadium it will be the biggest

thing that has happened to Scottsville since Henry Clune knocked a home run on his first trip to the plate in the author's league with "The Good Die Poor."

PICKUPS: T. Kaufmann broadcasting: "If Warren Robinson (he's a rookie catcher from Hamilton) isn't a major league prospect, then there is no such

thing as a major league prospect"

... Bill Brubaker received three letters from Rochester in answer to a want ad ... They were addressed to Bill Blewbecker, Bill Brewmaker and Bill Bluebaker ... Dewey Crittenden departed for home by way of Camp Stewart the other day, convinced that this is a better Red Wing team than they one he saw in

the South a year ago ... And the bard of Norton Street, Bill Doser, rises to explain that this 1941 outfield has more power than any outer patrol he has seen in Red Wing livery since 1930 ... And William insists he is not suffering from sunstroke ... Note to Norm Levin and Ed Wyner ... Bill is doing three

laps around the training field each day and says he will be ready to go the distance in the opening day parade ... Asked how he liked his Syracuse club, Benny Borgmann cracked; "I'll tell you better in two months" ... Like Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, Little Bannah has pitching problems ... One of the great-

est basketball players of his day, Borgmann was keenly interested when he learned that the pro game had staged a comeback in Rochester during the last winter ... Tony Kaufmann, who never misses a Golden Gloves show in Chicago, says Dick Menchaca, the tearin' Texan who won the National bantam crown

last week, is the busiest little fighter he has seen in the amateurs in recent years ... Jack ... is still a Syracuse hold-out ... Sid Kenner, St. Louis Post Dispatch columnist, recently termed Max Surkont, "The Wings' new right hander," "The greatest pitching prospect to come up in the Cardinal chain since Dizzy Dean."

You'll Probably Be Seeing a Lot of This Trio . . . at Red Wing Stadium



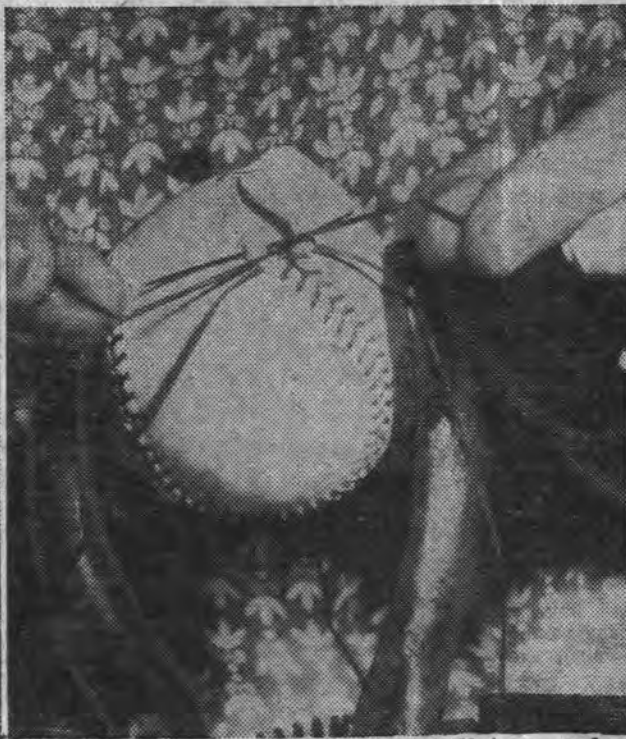
Three players on whom the Red Wings are banking this year are, from left, Clem Dreisewerd, Bill Brubaker and George Kurowski. Dreisewerd is rookie twirler who has shown lot of promise in spring games in West Palm Beach. Brubaker

is a veteran performer with other clubs in International League and majors who is counted on as utility infielder. Kurowski, Wing holdover, is playing better than ever and Wings figure third base will be well protected by him.

A Chunk of Cork, Hank of Yarn . . . That's How Baseballs Are Born



Making baseballs is strictly precision task with mixture of cork, yarn and leather being blended



into lively horsehide. From left, ball is wound, later weighed; handstitching still is rule; ball



finally is stamped with name of league or club purchasing the all-important spheres. AP Photos.

Lillard, 'Victim' of a Manager's Hope for Hurler, Glad to Be Back Shooting for Wings' Infield Job

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Nine years ago, give or take a couple of months, a kid with an arm of steel who swung a baseball bat like a vest pocket Babe Ruth was playing third base for Wichita in the Western League.

The kid was happy, he wanted to be a big league infielder. He liked to bat and he liked to play third base. He liked it be-

cause it gave his sling-shot arm a real test rifling that ball across the infield where he was throwing out runners by a country mile. Even then they talked about him as the best pitching infielder on the West Coast. No one in the Western League had a better arm and they cheered his throws more than his stops because they liked the way he propelled the ball at bullet speed.

THEY also liked the way he kissed that old apple. He hit the longest singles in the circuit

for an infielder—never mind a kid infielder. But the kid hadn't reached his peak as a home run hitter and in 1936 the Cubs signed him. One of the reasons they signed him was a mere detail of 56 homers in the '35 campaign.

At that time it looked like a great break for the kid to be with the Chicago Cubs. But it didn't turn out that way. Stanley Hack was regular Chicago third sacker then and Hack was just about as secure as a government bond. So the youngster sat some games out. In fact he sat

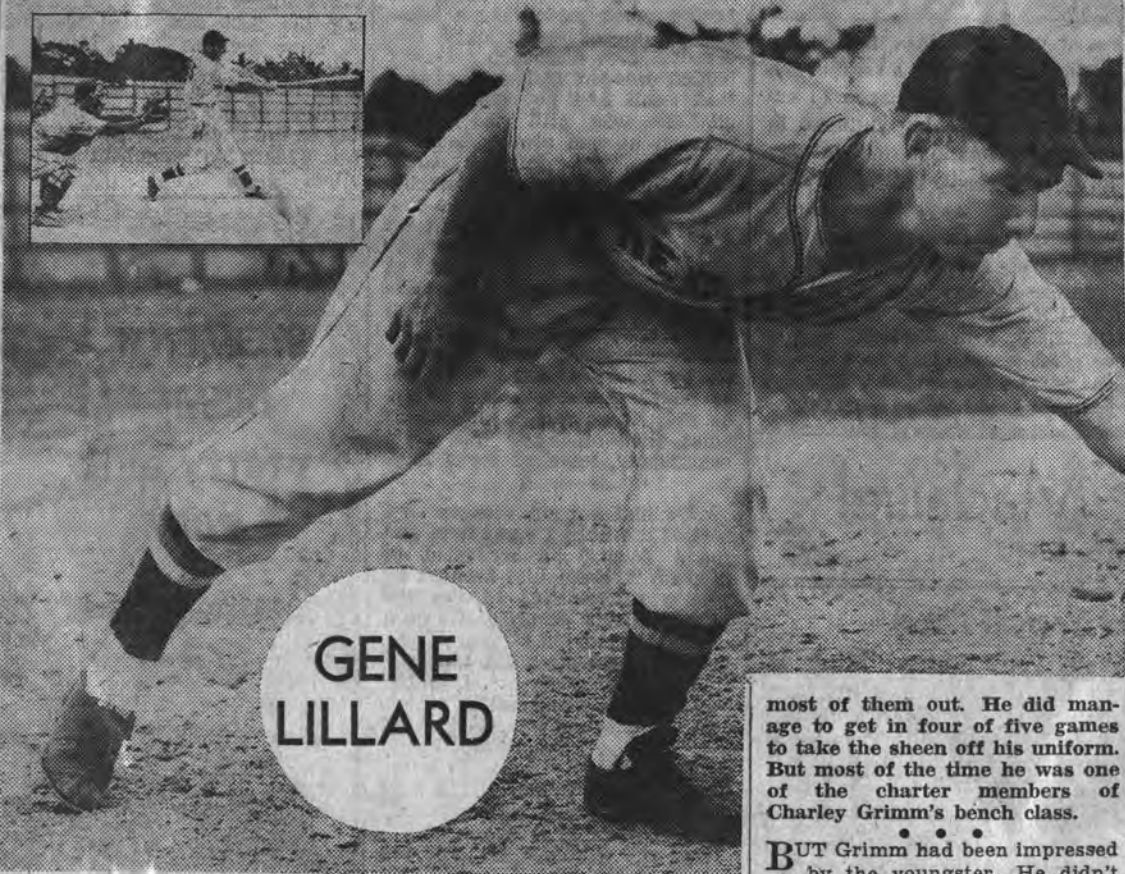
was shipped back to Los Angeles by the Cards. In May of 1940 he was recalled by the Cards and finally landed in Rochester in the waning days of May last season.

There was some more experimenting when he landed in Rochester. He pitched an exhibition game against the Cardinals and the Cards admitted that he had more stuff than they had seen all season. Branch Rickey, one of the ablest connoisseurs of baseball flesh, looked him over and told him that he could be another Bucky Walters if he had the will to do so. But the youngster wasn't impressed or thrilled by the Cards or Branch Rickey. He wanted to play the infield.

SO THAT'S the story almost to date about a youngster who they said could be a big league pitcher but who wanted to be an infielder. The youngster—if you haven't already guessed it—is Gene Lillard of the Rochester Red Wings.

And today Lillard, at the age of 27 years, when most ball players have been set for years on the position they play, is trying to learn the tricks of a new assignment—shortstopping—because he still thinks he's a pretty good infielder. If he can't play third base—his old position—he thinks he's good enough to learn a new one this spring and wind up as

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION Sports MONDAY, MAR. 31, 1941 Section



most of them out. He did manage to get in four of five games to take the sheen off his uniform. But most of the time he was one of the charter members of Charley Grimm's bench class.

BUT Grimm had been impressed by the youngster. He didn't want to see him leave the Cubs although he must have known that only something drastic could give him a chance to play third base, the position at which he starred before he joined the Cubs. So Grimm convinced the youngster he would be a great pitcher and he might have been but he never wanted to pitch. But the pitching experiment was started any way. Chicago was no place for a revamped third sacker to learn the pitching trade so he went to San Francisco as a chatel in part payment of the deal that made Joe Marty a Chicago Cub.

IN 1937 as a pitcher with San Francisco he won 14 and lost 10. The next year he was back with Los Angeles and won 16 and lost 10 and missed a great chance for an impressive record when he broke his leg about the 1st of August. The next season he was back with the Cubs and as a pitcher. He started out like a house afire beating Pittsburgh, 3 to 1 and the St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 1. Then he lost a 4-to-2 decision and hit a streak of wildness that put him on the bench for most of the campaign.

IN THE winter of 1939-40 he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Ken Raffensberger and

the regular shortstopper for our Wings.

WHETHER or not he will get away with it only time will tell. He's certainly giving it the old college try. Blaming Charley Grimm or baseball, or Lillard himself for the way his baseball career has been scrambled is like talking a slam at opportunity by way of Cape Horn. Ball players should know their own mind and if someone talks them out of their own ambitions it can be proved that the manager has been right about decisions like that oftener than the players.

This isn't written to bring up any sentimental outburst for Lillard and his baseball hopes. He doesn't want any of that. All he asks is a fair trial to master the intricacies of the shortstopping trade and he claims he will be in there regularly.

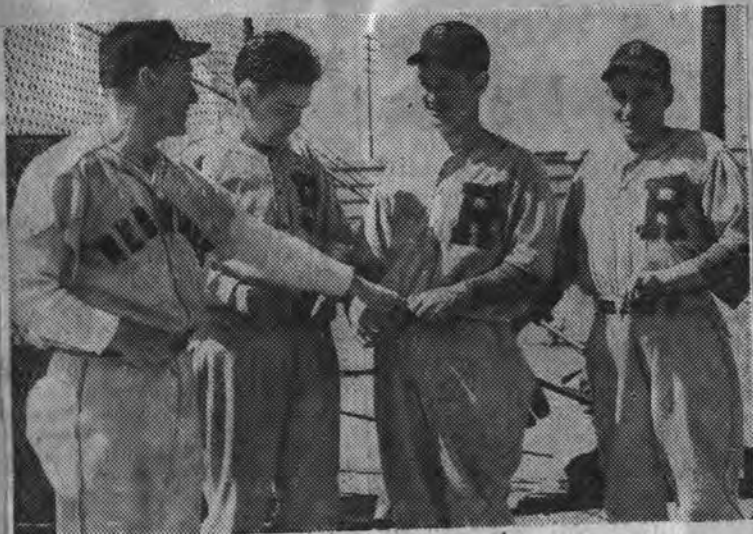
TO SAY that he has the spot at shortstop clinched at this time would be very untrue. To say that he hasn't a pretty good chance on what he has shown and the improvement he has manifested daily would be just as erroneous. Oliver French and Manager Tony Kaufmann consider Lillard's chances pretty good. How they will feel after a few more games no one knows.

There are definite weaknesses in Lillard's armor as a shortstopper but that is only natural—he has played shortstop in only four games before this spring. Some of his habits as a third sacker crop up in his new duties. He finds himself going to the ground with one knee, a third base characteristic.

SO FAR Gene has applied himself religiously to his task. He finds he must cover much more ground and some worry about his speed afoot. They wonder if he will be able to get away with it. There is no question about his arm, and his hitting should improve, because he has always been a hitter.

The tricks of his new trade, where to be on relays from the outfield, how to figure on double plays, learning where the hitters are apt to hit the ball, etc., are giving him plenty of concern. But he's staying right in there giving every problem a real battle. He's still confident that he will be on the Red Wing lineup at shortstop when the announcer barks out Rochester's starting lineup at Jersey City Apr. 17.

AND when you know what a battle he's made for it you kinda hope so too. JACKSON



Red Wing baseball scout, Dissinger, left, shows First Baseman Harry Davis where that waistline should be. Ray Mueller, second from left, and Augie Bergamo check over their own waistline assignments at Wing camp, West Palm Beach, Fla.

and his home runs—and he was getting more than his share—took off like sky rockets, traveling in the same kind of a trajectory. He was very content then and his future as an infielder in the big leagues was just a matter of time, according to his friends. He felt the same way.

IT DIDN'T take his baseball fame long to get around the West Coast circuit. And before the end of 1932 it had traveled to Los Angeles. The Los Angeles club liked the baseball prospects of this youngster with the blacksmith wrists. They signed him to play third base for the last five weeks of the 1932 season. In those five weeks he did nothing to make the Los Angeles club think they had made a mistake. In fact they were very well pleased with him. They signed him for 1933 with a substantial raise in salary.

IT WAS the beginning of a good third base combination for Los Angeles club. The youngster carried on at the hot corner in 1933-'34 and '35. Each year he got better. In that stretch his home run hitting stole the thunder from the rest of his baseball exploits. A mere 127 homers in three seasons is no small feat

Scottsville Slugger Belts Homer, Paves Way for Wings' Win

By MATT JACKSON
Times-Union Sports Editor

West Palm Beach—Amidst the experimentation and expectations of the Red Wings, rotund Hank Redmond has been blossoming daily until at this writing it begins to look as if Hankus, who can spankum, will be a fellow to reckon with as a utility outfielder if he keeps up his present gait.

The Sage of Scottsville, alias the Scourge of the Pony League where he batted .300 and .343 in successive seasons is on the loose again.

It was a personally conducted hitting and fielding tour by Redmond yesterday which enabled the Rochester Red Wings to eke out a 12-9 verdict over the Syracuse Chiefs. True, it was Dain Clay's circuit blow in the 10th inning which finally scuttled Benny Borgmann's Buccaneers. But it was Redmond's homer in the seventh with the bases loaded and his sensational catch on Rosen's screeching liner in the 10th which set the stage for Clay's hero act.

Hank's Fielding Better

There was never much complaint about Hank's hitting but the feeling was that Hank couldn't muster the speed and fielding skill to stay in Double A ranks. That may prove to be true, but certainly there is little indication of it today. Yesterday's blow was his third full router of the abbreviated training season. Like most of his blows it took off like Haley's Comet and drilled through the outfield like a skyrocket.

Earlier in the season the feeling was that Hank was a master at murdering what the boys call "a cripple." Yesterday his circuit clout was off Pretzel Pezzullo, of last year's Toronto Leafs. No one is apt to call Pezzullo a cripple. He was always pretty tough against the Wings but he was no problem for Hank. Hank caught hold of the first pitch Pezzullo threw his way and there was never any question about its being a homer.

Rochester blew its chance to win in regulation time yesterday when Henry Smith was found for a blow in the ninth. A walk, a strikeout, another out and then Gene Hasson stepped in and drove Clifton across with the tying tally.

The Wings presented a crippled lineup in the fray. Big Tom Winstett was out with a back injury and for a time it was doubted that Redmond would be able to play. A safety razor blade had cut his thumb but it didn't seem to bother his hitting and fielding.

Davis, Doyle on Sidelines

Harry Davis was still on the sidelines with his bum leg and the Wings' first sacker is scheduled to pay a trip to the medics to find out if there is anything worse than

Poles 'Em Out



HANK REDMOND

a pulled muscle. Another Wing casualty yesterday was Carl Doyle. He twisted his ankle when he caught his foot in a hole in the outfield. Doyle was scheduled to pitch this afternoon when the Boston Red Sox come to town but there is some question whether or not he will be ready. Carl Wentz is slated for half of the route.

The Red Sox will hit town minus big Mike Ryba, a star last year with Rochester. This year Mike is one of the pitchers counted upon to do things for Joe Cronin's crew. The Sox are coming back from a trip to Cuba and Mike was left at Sarasota with some of the hurlers to take things easy because Manager Cronin felt sure they were ready for the grind.

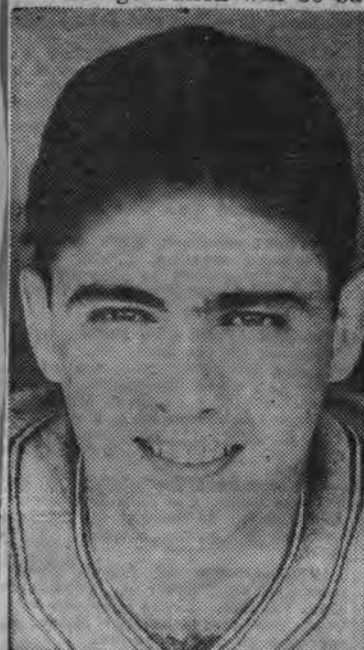
Say It With Sports...

Fallon Ready to Carry on For Wings at 2d; Tribe Disappoints Fans

By PAUL PINCKNEY

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—They're going to let George do it again this season.

George Fallon will be back at second base.



GEORGE FALLON

"The experience I gained with Gonzales certainly will help me this year," the No. 1 Wing second baseman pointed out after he had finished his second workout here. "I am feeling fine now and I pivoted without any trouble in the infield. I thought this old side of mine might trouble me. It's okay, though."

The 24-year-old athlete, one of the most popular sophomores in camp, probably will not be called upon for exhibition game duty until the first week in April. Skipper Tony Kaufmann has instructed his clever second sacker to iron out the winter kinks at a slow pace. George is that important to the Wings.

His best playing weight is about 163 pounds, eight more than his present poundage. "A few more days under this hot sun, a few more steaks and . . . zingo!" he explained in describing how he hopes to regain his lost weight.

Fallon played in 142 games last season, fielding .959 and batting .273. He went to bat 488 times, notching 52 runs and 132 hits. Nineteen doubles, five triples and four home runs were chalked up to his credit. Not to be overlooked in the runs batted in column was George's 52 figure. Not bad for a supposedly anemic stickman.

There have been many thrilling moments during his baseball career. First job in organized ball. First raise. First promotion. None, however, gave him a greater kick than the home run he walloped out of the park with the bases loaded in Buffalo last year.

"Boy, that certainly was swell," is how George expresses it.

Cleveland Team Just Wasn't the Indians

National pastime devotees of this sun-kissed city, the greater share of whom seldom receive an opportunity to watch major leaguers at work, have seen Cleveland.

Yes, sir, they saw Cleveland here last Tuesday. And if they had anything to say about it, you would give Cleveland back to the Indians.

There were some 1,300 persons in the Wright Field stands when the gong sounded for the opening round of the so-called exhibition contest between the American Leaguers and the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, last Tuesday. Many of them had traveled many miles with the faint hope of seeing Bob Feller appear in a Cleveland uniform. Perhaps, they thought, the celebrated young man with the gold-inlaid right arm might even autograph a scoreboard or two. There would be other topnotch baseballers with the club, too, they reasoned. This was a great day for the fans in West Palm Beach.

Oh yeah!

Those Clevelanders brought some fellers here, all right. But none of them answered to the name of Bobby.

No, they didn't expect to see the reputedly highest paid elboweer in the game perform. Feller had toiled only two days before against the lowly National League Phillies—without success. Just a glimpse of the Van Meter fireballer would be satisfactory.

Feller didn't appear; neither did other tossers like Al Milnar, John Humphries, Mel Harder, Harry Eisenstat, Jim Bagby, Mike Naywick or Nate Andrews; Ralston B. (Rollie) Hemsley was among the missing as was Lou Boudreau, Ken Keltner, Hal Trosky, Roy Bell, Murray Howell and Roy Weatherly.

Just a moment, please. Roger Peckinpaugh, the new nursemaid of the "cry-babies of 1940," kindly consented to make a public appearance. So did Jeff Heath, Clarence (Soup) Campbell, Russ Peters, Oscar Grimes, Ray Mack and a sprinkling of other regulars and near-regulars. Nice of them, was it not?

The affair was a farce. Not a cry of dissension was heard from the stands. In fact by the time the ninth inning rolled around, the Indians and Wings were performing before a handful of people and several hundred empty seats.

Major league baseball?

"Phooey!" retorts West Palm Beach residents.

Yep, they're willing to give Cleveland back to the Indians here.

Nothing was gained. Prestige was lost by the Wings and Indians.

Howell May Prove Handy for Tribe

Many of the Wing holdovers were keenly disappointed when their former rival, Murray Howell, did not punch the clock for Cleveland chores.

The 33-year-old corpulent redhead, drafted by the Indians from Baltimore, is still fatter than a councilman, his teammates reported. Murray wanted to make the trip, they said, but was shelved by injured legs.

You may hear a lot about Murray in the role of a pinch-hitter this season. He wielded a potent willow for the Orioles last season, finishing with a .359 mark. But this roly-poly Howell always could shellack that apple. His fielding never won any prizes. He was second in the International last year with 28 home runs and second with 119 runs batted across the plate.

A native of South Carolina, Murray D. always has excelled as a hitter with the exception of a couple of seasons since he launched his diamond career in 1928.

Cleveland was sorely in need of a pinch-hitter just a few months ago when it finished in runneruptcy behind the Detroit Tigers. Howell may be a handy man to have on the bench, at that.

NEW FIELDER WHACKS TRIO OF DOUBLES

Brumbeloe, Clem Dreisewerd Nip Chiefs

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Democrat and Chronicle Sports Editor

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—With Johnny Wyrostek's bat booming loudest in an 11-hit attack, the Red Wings made it three straight victories over the Syracuse Chiefs by blasting their way to a 9-1 triumph beneath a warm tropical sun yesterday.

Wyrostek, who punched the time clock in Camp Red Wing for the first time yesterday morning got away to a hurricane start by smashing out three doubles and single in five trips to the plate.

All of Johnny's hits were gleamed off the south-paw curves of the cagy old Ted Kleinhaus. The broad shouldered Polish boy, who batted at close to a 400 clip in the Cardinal camp this spring and who was optioned to the Wings late Monday afternoon, started the Wing scoring parade in the second when he led off with the first of his trio of two-baggers.

Brumbeloe in Form

He started the fourth with a single, slammed another double to deep right center in the fifth and contributed his final double in the seventh when the Kaufmannites pushed over four runs against the shell-shocked Kleinhaus.

Sharing the spotlight with Wyrostek were Charley Brumbeloe, the square-jawed Georgian, and Clem Dreisewerd, the elongated lefthanded rookie sensation.

This youthful pitching combination held the hit-hungry Chiefs to three blows, one of these being a long home run over the left-center fence by Johnny Bottarini in the eighth off Dreisewerd's delivery. This robust circuit smash saved the Syracuseans from a humiliating whitewashing.

One Mistake

Brumbeloe, voted the International League's outstanding rookie of 1940, displayed his freshman form as he sprinkled two blows over six innings. Only once—in the third frame when he suffered a temporary fit of wildness, passing Clifton and Rosen in succession to load the bases—was Charley in any kind of precarious predicament. And he wasted no time getting out of the jam by forcing Johnson to hoist to Bergamo.

Except for that one lapse in pitching, a home run ball to Bottarini, Dreisewerd was superb. Clem didn't issue a walk and was always out in front of the hitter.

* * *

The Wings invade the Jersey City stronghold at Fort Pierce for a joust this afternoon . . . Colosky, Bob Doyle and Brazle will divide the hurling chores . . . Addition of Wyrostek gives the Wings four lefthanded hitting outfielders, but judging from the way Johnny cuffed Kleinhaus's slants yesterday all pitchers look alike to him . . . Info from Cardinal headquarters is that Wyrostek hits lefthanders as well as he does the boys who chuck from the third base side.

* * *

Dain Clay is the only right-handed hitting outfielder left, and unless he finds the batting range, the Wings probably will start an all lefthanded hitting outfield against Jersey on Apr. 17 . . . Tony Kaufmann refuses to worry over Clay's inability to hit . . . "I had the boy last season and I know he can hit in Double A," said Tony . . . "The fact that he isn't burning up the Grapefruit Circuit like he did last spring is a good sign to me. . . . He'll hit his stride when he gets ready to answer the bell."

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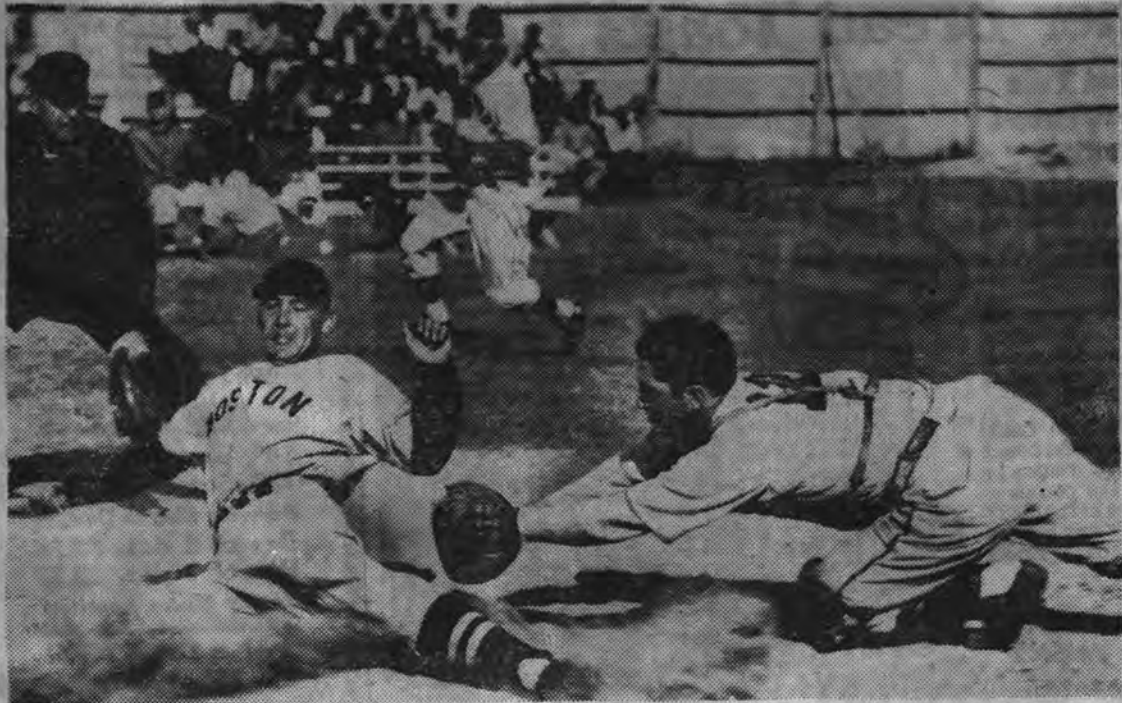
Totals 41 9 11 27 11
Rochester 20 0 1 0 4 2 0-9
Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Errors: Williams, Lillard, Turchin 3.
Baker, Rushing.
Runs batted in: Redmond, Brumbeloe, Wyrostek 2, Myers, Lillard 2, Brubaker, Bottarini; two base hits: Wyrostek 3, Hartje; three base hits: Lillard; home runs: Bottarini; sacrifices: Fallon; double plays: Brumbeloe to Lillard to Brubaker; left on bases Rochester 8, Syracuse 5; base on balls, off Brumbeloe 2, Kleinhaus 2; struck out, off Brumbeloe 2, Brumbeloe 1, Dreisewerd 2, DeLaCruz 2; hits, off Brumbeloe 2 in 6 innings, Dreisewerd 1 in 3, Kleinhaus 9 in 7, De La Cruz 2 in 2; wild pitches, Kleinhaus, DeLaCruz; winning pitcher, Brumbeloe; losing pitcher, Kleinhaus; umpire, Showalter and Hall; time, 1:40.

Homers Make Wings Tough

ROCHESTER	SYRACUSE
Verban,3b	6 0 0 1 1 Clifton,2b
B'gamo,rf	5 3 2 2 0 Rosen,cf
Myers,2b	1 2 1 3 0 Johnson,lf
Br'ker,1b	2 0 0 3 1 Hasson,1b
Rich'ds,1b	1 2 1 5 2 Deal,rf
Clay,cf	4 2 1 1 0 Baker,rf
Redm'd,lf	3 1 1 3 0 Williams,ss
Lillard,ss	4 0 1 3 2 Juelich,3b
Mueller,c	1 0 1 1 1 Turchin,3b
Rob'son,c	3 0 0 2 1 Bottarini,c
Hart,p	0 0 0 0 0 Lenn,c
aKrowski	0 1 0 0 0 Monst'ty,p
Roh,p	0 1 0 1 0 Burkhardt,p
bBeal	1 0 0 0 0 Pezzullo,p
Smith,p	0 0 0 0 0 Rebbein,p

Totals 31 12 8 30 14
a-Batted for Hart in third.
b-Batted for Roh in ninth.
x-Two out when winning run scored.
Syracuse 1 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 2-9
Rochester 0 0 1 0 2 0 5 1 0 3-12
Errors: Monstanty, Lillard.
Runs batted in: Johnson 6, Verban, Myers, Clay 5, Clifton, Redmond 4, Bergamo, Hasson; two-base hit, Clifton; home runs, Johnson, Redmond, Bergamo, Clay; stolen base, Myers; sacrifices, Monstanty, Clay; double plays, Lillard to Myers to Brubaker, Bottarini to Juelich; left on bases, Rochester 8, Syracuse 5; base on balls, off Hart 4, Monstanty 4, Burkhardt 5, Pezzullo 1, Rebbein 4, Smith 1; struck out, by Monstanty 1, Roh 0; hits, off Hart 5 in 3, Monstanty 2 in 5, Roh 5 in 6, Burkhardt 2 in 2-3, Pezzullo 2 in 1-2-3, Smith 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Burkhardt (Roh); wild pitches, Roh; passed ball, Mueller; winning pitcher, Smith; losing pitcher, Rebbein.

Action in Camp Red Wing . . . Red Sox Score



Scoring run for Boston Red Sox is Spence. Floyd Beal, Red Wing catcher, failed to tag runner, sliding into plate, after a single by Pete Fox. Dain Clay was credited with

good throw-in on play, one of highlights of exhibition game at West Palm Beach Monday. Boston won the Grapefruit League engagement from the Red Wings, 2 to 0.

Nice Hittin', Gene . . . See You Later, Tony



Left: Gene Lillard, fielding classily, got homer, two doubles as he paced Red Wings' 14-hit attack against Jersey yesterday, driving in three runs and scoring same

number. Right: Tony Kaufmann, Rochester pilot, left, shakes hands with Tony Cuccinello, Jersey skipper, after game ending spring series. Clubs collide again Apr. 17.

Dreisewerd's Control Superb for Rookie

Howie Haak, the Red Wing medicine man, rises to state that the Kaufmann Kids are at least 60 home runs stronger than they were a year ago . . . Although hard hit in his last two Florida starts young Clem Dreisewerd yielded only one base on balls in 32 innings, an almost incredible record for a rookie left hander . . . John Berly, the perennial youngster, has developed a screwball but still is timid about throwing it in a game . . . Columbus, usually a push-



Superb control of Clem Dreisewerd, rookie southpaw here receiving tip from Tony Kaufmann (right) has been one of bright spots in Dreisewerd's showings in spring workouts.

over for its Red Wing cousins in the annual Rickey Institute spring series, has a well balanced club which should be in the American Association pennant scramble all season.

French Advises Wentz to Enlist in Army

Oliver French has advised Carl Wentz, one of the most promising rookie pitchers on the Wing list, to enlist at once . . . Wentz has passed his draft physical exam and French has pointed out to him that if he waits to go in the draft he will lose two seasons in baseball . . . Abe White, who went on the Wing retired list two years ago, won 57 games for a crack Georgia semipro club during the last two seasons . . . If Abe doesn't make the grade in the International, he may wind up managing one of the Card farm clubs . . . Abe's biggest asset is getting the ball over in the jams and he may be given serious consideration by Tony Kaufmann . . . Jack Doyle, veteran Cub scout who spent over a week in Camp Red Wing, names Grover Cleveland Alexander as the greatest pitcher of all time and nominates Rogers Hornsby as the No. 1 swatsmith.

Doyle's Set to Hurl.. Wings to Back Him Up..Mueller to Catch Tomorrow's Opener

TIMES-UNION
Sports ♦ Section

WEDNESDAY, APR. 16, 1941

DAVIS BRUMBELOE FALLON ROBINSON CLAY WYROSTER DOYLE WINSETT BERGAMO REDMOND LILLARD KUROWSKI



"Carl"
DOYLE



"Ray"
MUELLER

Kaufmann Names Starting Lineup, Counts on Lillard at Short

Carl Doyle's Experience and Poise Earn Mound Selection Over Brumbeloe, Dreisewerd

By ELLIOT CUSHING
Democrat and Chronicle Sports Editor

WEST Palm Beach, Fla.—Reading from left to right, here is your opening day Red Wing lineup: Kurowski, 3b; Bergamo, rf; Fallon, 2b; Wyrostek, cf; Davis, 1b; Clay or Winsett, lf (depending on whether Jersey City pitches a left or right hander); Lillard, ss; Mueller, c, and Carl Doyle, p. Doyle definitely has clinched the inaugural pitching assignment. Lillard is a fixture at shortstop unless he goes into a tallspin once the league bell clangs.

Doyle draws the all important task of facing the Junior Giants before what Jersey officials confidently predict will be the biggest throng ever to see a minor league ball game because:

1: The Tennessee Irishman is further advanced than any pitcher in Camp Red Wing.

2: A veteran with major league experience, he is calm and cool under fire and is unlikely to be rattled or awed by a crowd of 52,000.

3: There are only two other pitching possibilities in the Rochester barn at present and Tony Kaufmann is reluctant to start either Charley Brumbeloe, an International League sophomore, or Glen Dreisewerd, a gangling rookie just out of the bushes, before such a tremendous gathering.

The Wings are going to stand or fall with Lillard, the ruddy-cheeked California jack-of-all-trades, at shortstop. And from what he has shown down here 'neath the swaying palms, it looks as if Gene will make it.

Lillard is not a polished shortstop. But he has looked equally as good as Frank Crespi did in Spring training a year ago. He

doesn't start as fast as Toyn Kaufmann would like him to but the position is new to him and he has lots to learn about playing the hitters. Gene is an intelligent, conscientious worker and has proven himself an excellent student. He has a powerful throwing arm and, with George Fallon and George Kurowski back in the lineup, he will have two able and helping coaches to smooth out some of the rough spots which have cropped up in his defensive play in training.

Even if Lillard is guilty of a misplay now and then he should more than compensate for them with a power-laden bludgeon. Any time he steps to the plate he is capable of parking the ball outside the lot. That's why he is going to be given every opportunity to make good at shortstop.

Only yesterday Tony Kaufmann called him aside and said: "Gene, that shortstop job is yours. Nobody can take it away from you unless you let them."

Happiest baseball player in this baseball-minded land last Monday night was Dain Clay, hard luck kid of the Red Wing outfield, who had been unable to his his stride this Spring.

Clay, Happy After Making Good for Mother, Looms as Tough Foe To International Hurlers

When the Wings squared off with Syracuse at Ft. Lauderdale Monday, Clay's mother was in the stand, watching her boy perform for the first time as a professional ball player.

The rest of the story is old now, but you still can't wipe that smile off Dain Clay's face. He made good for his mother, who came 1,500 miles to see him knock the two home runs which sank the Chiefs in 12 innings.

And from now on Mrs. Clay's boy is likely to be a very hard fellow to put out when he parades plateward brandishing a piece of polished ash in his hands.



Recognize these athletes? They are slated to wear Red Wing uniforms in the 1941 International League campaign. From

left, Harry Davis, first baseman; Charley Brumbeloe, pitcher; George Fallon, second baseman; Warren Robinson, catcher;

Dain Clay, outfielder; Johnny Wyrostek, outfielder; Carl Doyle, pitcher; Tom Winsett, outfielder; Augie Bergamo, outfielder; Hank Redmond, outfielder; Gene Lillard, shortstop, and George (Whitey) Kurowski, third baseman.

Pictorial Account of Rochester's Conquest in Hagueville



Too late, Augie. Wing Outfielder Bergamo is out at first in fourth inning of yesterday's game.

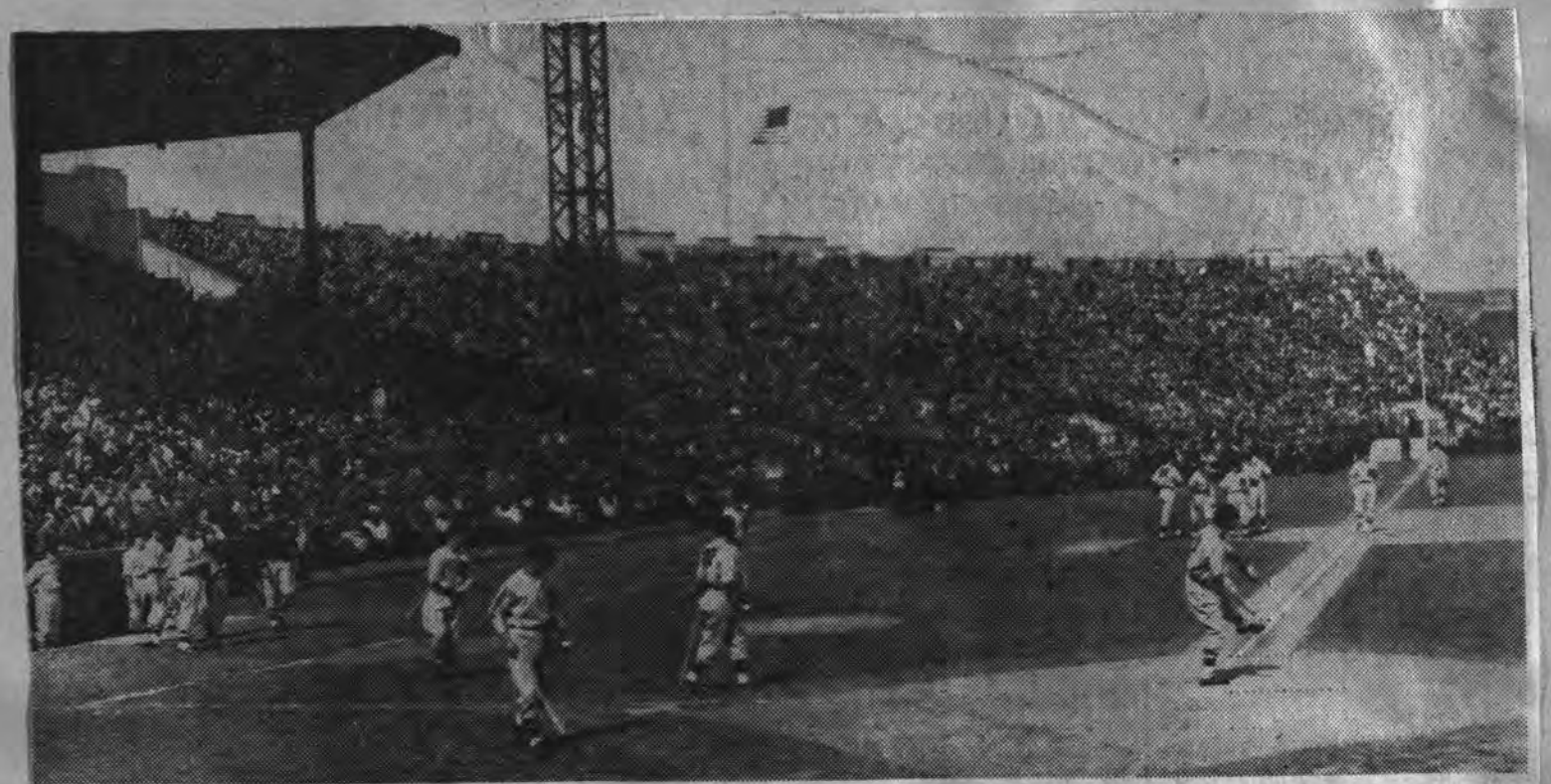
Augie was retired on double play from Cuccinello to Gordon to McCarthy of Jersey City.

That's Manager Tony Kaufmann (with jacket), acting as first base coach for the winners.



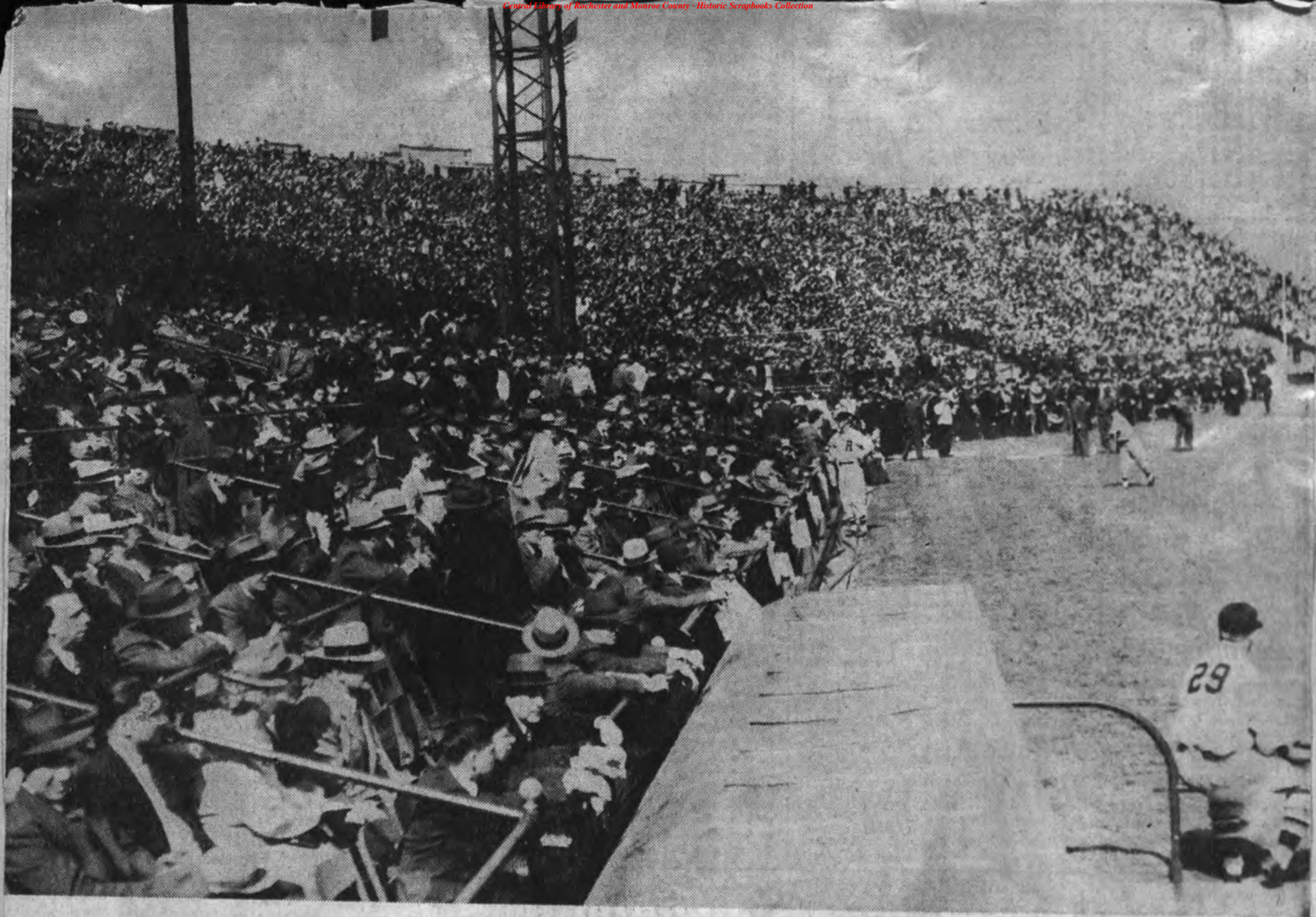
"... and may the better team win." Tony Cuccinello, left, Jersey pilot, is shown

before game with Manager Tony Kaufmann of Red Wings. Smile for photographer, boys.



Some of our Red Wings are pictured in fielding practice which preceded opener. Part of big crowd is shown in the

background. Note Wings coming from dugout and preparing for flychasing in outfield and the warmup in the infield.

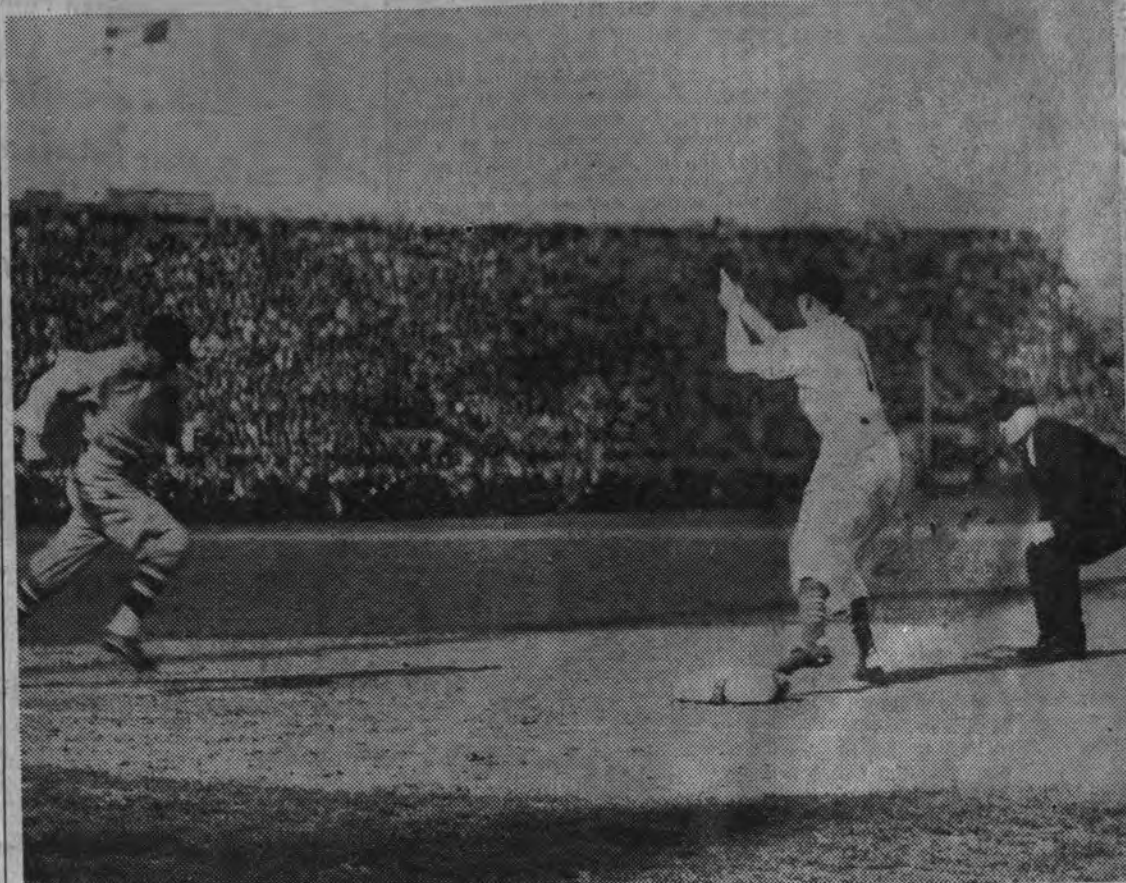


See anybody you know? Here's view of crowd which jammed into seats near third base and left field at inaugural of Jersey City's season in cavernous Roosevelt Stadium. More than 30,000 saw the Wings win. (Tickets sold: 61,164). Yes, the crowd watched an exciting game, too.



Third Baseman Red Davis of Jersey City is retired in the third inning at first base on throw from Shortstop Gene Lillard to Harry Davis. To put it briefly, Davis meets Davis at first base, with Red hearing 'out' cry of ump.

Wings Beat Giants, 3-2 Before Crowd of 34,000



Augie Bergamo, Wings' right fielder, was out at first on this play in the initial inning of yesterday's game at Jersey City. Making the putout is McCarthy. Umpire is Swan-

son. The Wings scored twice in the fourth and once in the sixth to win, 3-2. In background are some of the 34,000 fans who jammed Roosevelt Stadium to capacity.

**Hurry...OPENING BALL GAME
RED WINGS**

VS.

**JERSEY CITY
TODAY 3 P. M.**

RED WING STADIUM

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Box Seats **1.50**. Res. Gr. Std. **1.10** { BOND CLOTHES
Grand Stand **80c.** Bleachers **55c** { STADIUM BOX
ALL TAX INC. { OFFICE, STONE 668



Tossing out the first ball in International League opener at Jersey City is the mayor

of the city, Frank Hague. An aide watches. Sorry, Your Honor, Wings won yesterday.

Carl Doyle Does Great Job on Mound

Other story, page of pictures
in Sports Section

Jersey City—(AP)—Rochester's defending International League champions proved spoilers yesterday when they handed Jersey City a 3-to-2 defeat after the Little Giants had smashed the minor league attendance record for the fifth successive season.

The Jerseys paid off on 61,164, but only 34,000 fans jammed their way into the ball park to see their favorites beaten.

Carl Doyle, husky 6-foot right-hander, recovered after a shaky start that saw him yield two runs in the first inning and pitched superbly over the remaining distance. In all Doyle gave up six hits, four of which he scattered over the last eight frames. He walked two and fanned three.

Bobby Coombs, Jersey City's starter, was lifted for a pinch batsman in the seventh after he had given up six hits and all three Rochester runs. His successor, Jim Lynn, blanked the Wings with one hit over the last two innings.

Rochester knotted the count at two-all in the fourth after two were out on a walk to Lillard, singles by Davis and Wyrostek and Gordon's error on Clay's boulder.

In the sixth the Wings pushed across the winning tally, again after two were out when Davis tripled to right center and scored as Clay beat out a slow roller down the third base line.

A crowd of 11,296 at Newark saw the Bears stave off a four-run ninth-inning rally by Montreal to edge out the Royal 7-6.

The Buffalo Bisons crushed Syracuse 11-1. The game drew 7,366 at Syracuse.

Floyd Stromme, who spent part of the 1939 season with Cleveland, held the Toronto Maple Leafs to four hits to give Baltimore a 4-2 triumph before 7,500 Oriole fans.

RED WINGS NIP JERSEY IN RE

Jaycees Balked By 6-Hit Chore Of Carl Doyle

Davis, Clay, Wyrostek Share Honors
In Win—61,164 Ducats Sold;
Over 30,000 Watch Duel

Pictures on Page 34

By ELLIOT CUSHING

Democrat and Chronicle Sports Editor

Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, N. J.—While Czar Hague and a record breaking outpouring of his constituents looked on in death-like silence, Carl Doyle yesterday pitched a hustling Red Wing team to a well-earned 3-2 triumph over the Jersey City Giants under sunny, summery skies before minor league's baseball's greatest paid attendance.

There were 61,164 tickets sold by Mayor Hague and his powerful political machine, but only half of this number, some 30,000-odd thousand, saw the defending champion visitors in gray overcome a two-run Jersey lead in the first inning, tie the score in the fourth, take the lead in the sixth and then repulse enemy scoring threats in the eighth and ninth innings.

Doyle, the soft-spoken mountaineer from Tennessee's Great Smokies, was complete master of the Junior Giants after the first inning. The big fellow deserved a shutout, and might have had it except for one careless pitch to the Jersey leadoff man, "Red" Davis.

With two strikes and no balls on Davis in the first, Carl unwound a wild heave that plunked the Jaycee third-sacker in the back. The next two hitters, Gordon and Johnny McCarthy, the latter assigned to the home club by the Giants on Wednesday, fell easy prey to Doyle's pitching wizardry. Then Lil' Tony Cuccinello, making an auspicious debut as manager of the Giant chattels, dropped a single into center field and went to second on Wyrostek's futile throw to third. Dusty Cooke, the Ole Debbit slammed a single to same spot, scoring both Davis and Cuccinello.

Bats Muffled

Thereafter Jersey bats, except for inconsequential interludes, were silent. Pitching deliberately and with all the poise of a seasoned veteran, Doyle yielded only four harmless singles in the last eight innings, one each in the third, fifth, eighth and ninth frames. And two of these were of the infield scratch variety.

The Jerseys, trying desperately to break the opening day spell which the Rochester clubs have held over them for the last 12 years, found Doyle's armor impregnable in those crucial moments when a hit might have written a different ending to the ball game.

A pair of rookies, Johnny Wyrostek and Dain Clay, shared the hero roles with Harry Davis, veteran first sacker. Clay, graduate from Decatur of the Three-Eye League, knocked home Davis with the winning run in the sixth on a slow infield roller down the third-base line. Davis, who collected two of the Wing's seven hits and scored two runs, had set the stage for the deciding tally by smashing a long triple to the right-center field barrier for the only extra-base hit of the game.

Wyrostek, the pounding Pole from St. Louis, delivered the clutch single that started the downfall of Bobby Coombs, the Jerseys' starting hurler, who until this point in the fourth inning had seemed to bear a charmed life, so easily did he escape from trouble.

After Kurowski's single, which opened the fourth, had been nullified by Bergamo's doubleplay ball, Gene Lillard drew a walk and raced to third on Davis's sizzling liner down the right fence fairway. Now it was up to Wyrostek to shatter the tie and get Doyle back into the ball game, something Johnny wasted no time in doing by rapping sharply to right field, scoring Lillard. Gordon's generous boot of Clay's easy chance allowed Davis to canter home with the tying run.

Sixth Decides Issue

Then came the big sixth. It all happened with two out. Bergamo and Lillard, first to face Coombs in this heat, were retired on infield balls. Then Davis lashed into a curve ball and parked it up against the right-center facade on the bounce at the 401 mark. Wyrostek was walked on four pitched balls, but Clay crossed up the opposition by dribbling a slow grass cutter down the third base line which Davis, Coombs and Blaemire were unable to field, Harry romping in with the winning run.

The few Rochester adherents in the overflow throng had some anxious moments in the eighth and ninth rounds. Red Davis brought the crowd to its feet with a roar when he led off the eighth by beating out a single which Lillard got his hands on but juggled in front of second base. Gordon sacrificed, advancing the tying run to second with one out.

Long John McCarthy then belted a screaming drive to right which Augie Bergamo pulled down after a long run, Davis advancing to third after the catch. Cuccinello had a chance to put himself in solid with Jersey fandom but he died on a high foul fly on which Ray Mueller made a spectacular catch a foot in front of the screen.

Cooke Troublesome

Cooke, apparently determined to ruin his old teammates, kept the Jersey fires aglow by bouncing a single over second to open the ninth. On Martin's attempted sacrifice, Doyle made a corking play, nipping the runner at second on a rife throw to Lillard. Carl then retired Neill and Blaemire on out-field flies.

On Right Foot, Thanks to Doyle

ROCHESTER										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	1	3	4	0				
Bergamo, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0				
Lillard, ss	4	1	0	2	2	0				
H. Davis, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	0				
Wyrostek, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Clay, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Fallon, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Mueller, c	4	0	1	5	1	0				
C. Doyle, p	2	0	0	0	3	0				
Totals	32	3	7	27	10	0				

JERSEY CITY

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Davis, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Gordon, ss	3	0	0	5	4	1
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	1	9	2	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Cooke, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Martin, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Neill, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Blaemire, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Coombs, p	2	0	1	1	3	0
a-Maynard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	13	1

a—Batted for Coombs in seventh.

Rochester . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3

Jersey City . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Cooke 2, Wyrostek, Clay.

Three-base hit, H. Davis; sacrifices, J. Davis, Gordon, C. Doyle; double plays, Gordon to Cuccinello to McCarthy; Cuccinello to Gordon to McCarthy; left on bases, Rochester 9, Jersey City 6; bases on balls, off Coombs 4, C. Doyle 2, Lynn 2; struck out, by C. Doyle 4, Coombs 1; hits, off Coombs 6 in 7 innings, Lynn 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by C. Doyle (J. Davis); losing pitcher, Coombs; umpires, Van Graflan, Swanson and Berry; time, 2:05.

Hard-luck kid of the afternoon was Gene Lillard, who hit two balls for a total distance of 741 feet, but failed to collect a bingle. Gene was the victim of a spectacular catch by Cooke up against the left field railing in the first inning and again in the ninth when, with two mates aboard, Martin went back against the lower center field fence at the 411 mark and leaned over to take another prodigious belt labeled a home run.

Hey, Ray, He's Behind You . . . Tony Scores



Roy VanGraflan's turned-down palms indicate Tony Cuccinello, right, was safe with 2d run for his Jersey City Giants in 1st inning

yesterday as Rochester's Ray Mueller failed to tag new Jaycee pilot after Cooke singled. Wyrostek threw to plate in time for play.

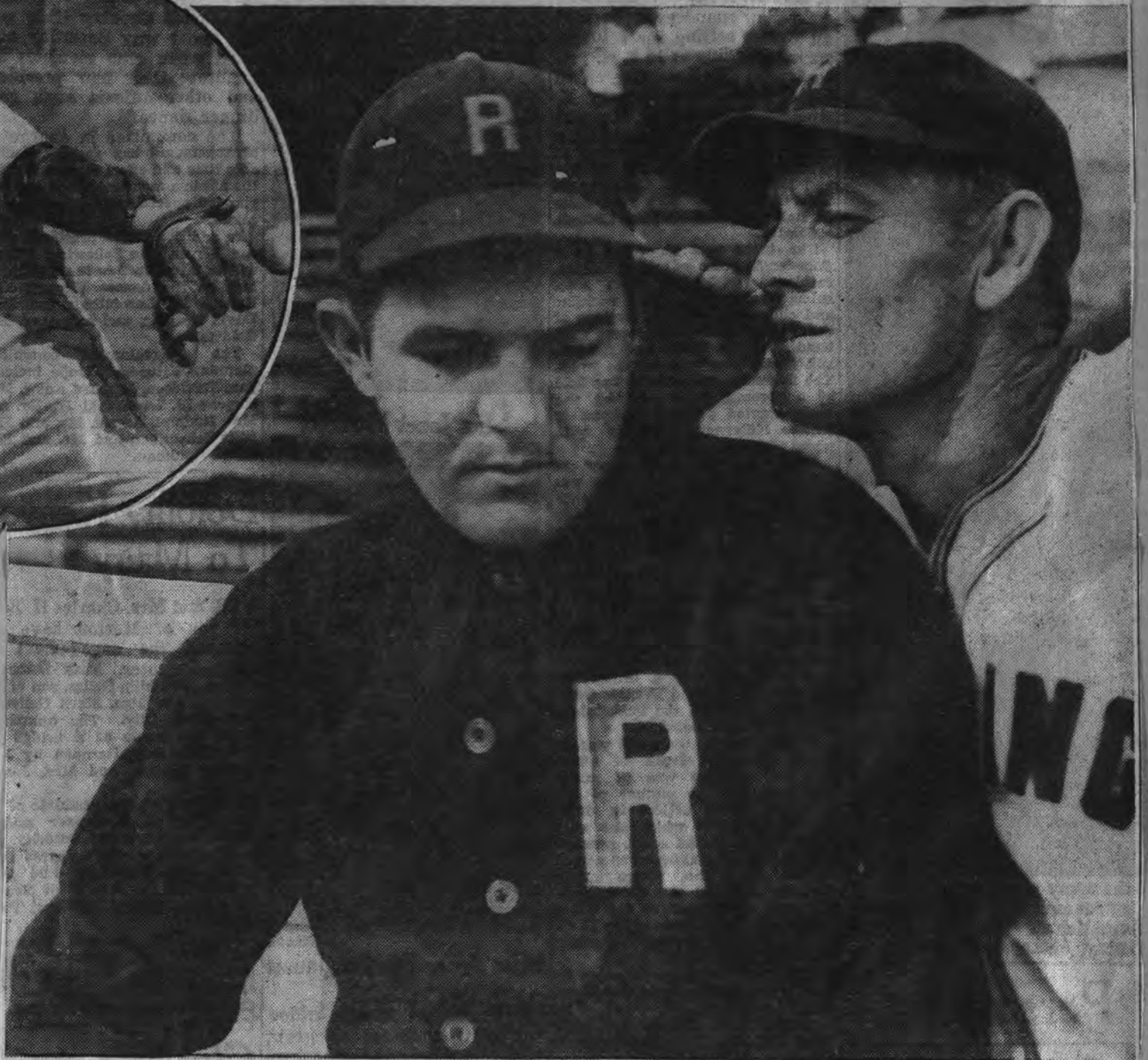
Dr. Davis Belts 'Em Again



Harry Davis helped himself to a pair of hits yesterday though the Wings bowed to Columbus, 4-3. Veteran first baseman's timely hitting is being counted on by bosses.

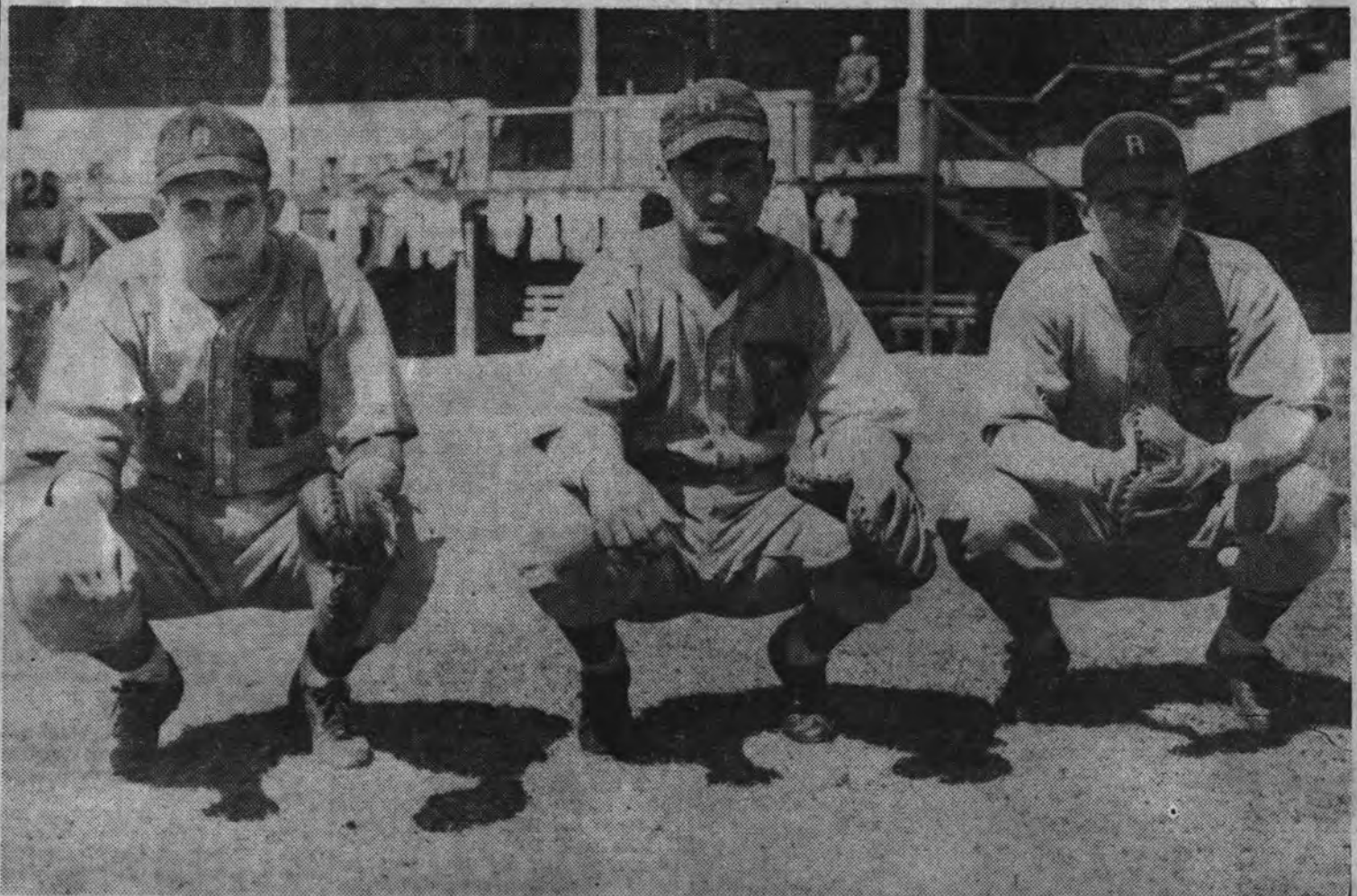
Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County - Historic Newspapers Collection

'Okay, Carl, Throw That Fast One by Them'



Named to start against Jersey City in opening of Inter- | left, receives instructions from Manager Tony Kaufmann.
national League today at Roosevelt Stadium, Carl Doyle, | Red Wing pilot is confident that righthander will win.

Catching Coterie They Bid for Backstop Berths

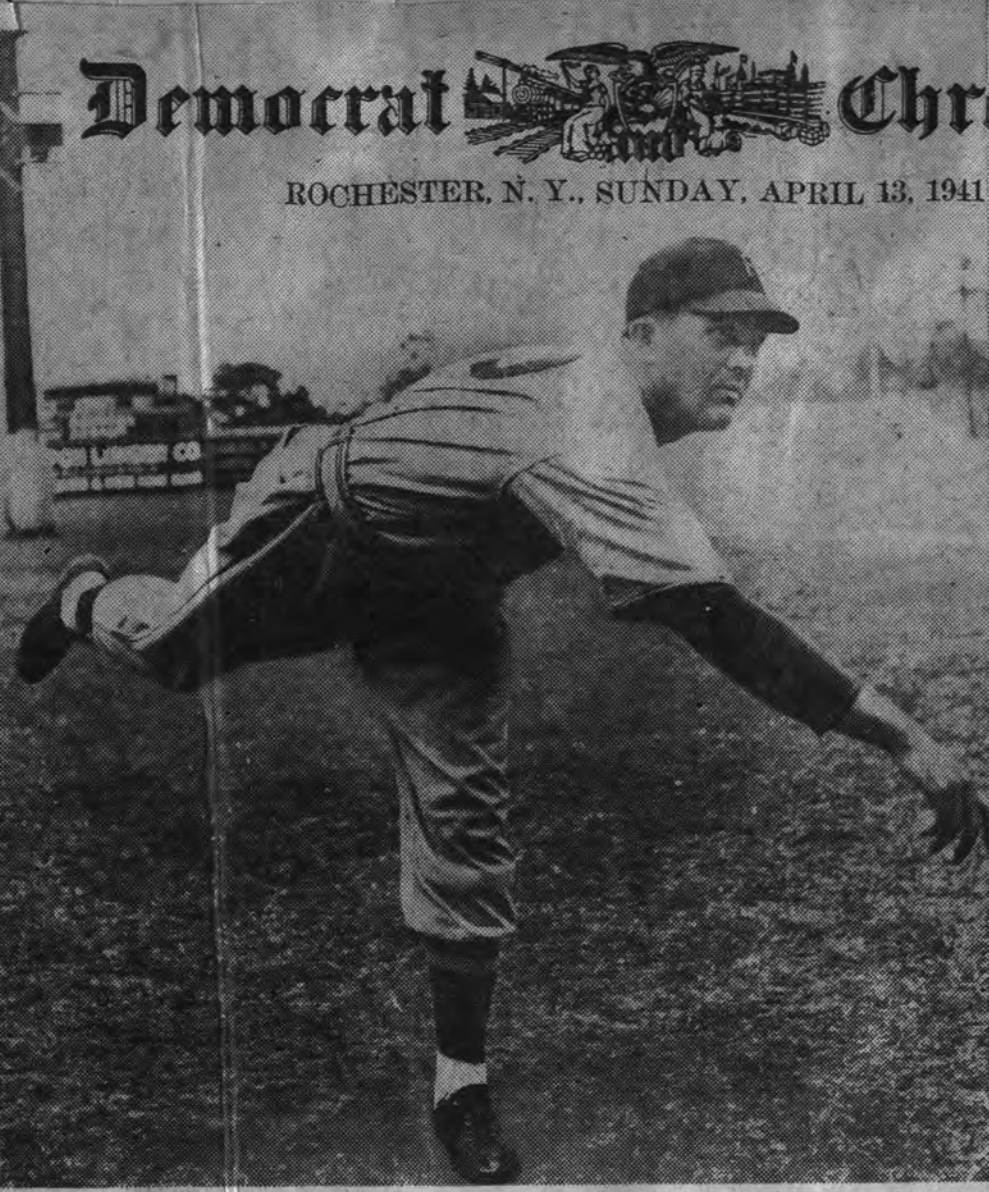


Battle for catching berths in Camp Red Wing involves, from left, Warren Robinson, rookie backstop from Hamilton; Floyd Beal, onetime regular, and Ray (Heinie) Mueller.

Mueller virtually has first-string job sewed up while Robinson is favored to nose out Beal. Help from other source is expected which may sidetrack Robinson and Beal.

Democrat and Chronicle

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941



They'll be ready when the bell rings. This infield combination, above, from left, of Harry Davis, George Fallon,

Gene Lillard and George Kurowski, will be great defensive factor for defending International League champion Red

Wings who open against Jersey City. Center is Carl Doyle, who'll hurl opener; right, power-hitting John Wyrostek.

Red Wing Survey

★ By ELLIOT CUSHING

Hurling, Only Major Worry, Should Be Solved with Aid from Cardinals

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Tony Kaufmann, who ought to know, says the ball club which he will take into Jersey City Thursday for the opening of the International League season is not as strong as the one which won the International League pennant last season.

"Pitching is 75 per cent of baseball," sighed Tony, "and right now we haven't got it."

Lone survivor from last year's All-American minor league pitching corps (Ryba, Lyons, Brumbeloe, Gornicki) is Charley Brumbeloe, freshman sensation of the 1940 staff. And nobody in Camp Red Wing expects Charley to surpass his feat of winning 18 and losing 11 as an International yearling.

Counted on to fill the brogans of Uncle Miguel Ryba is a dark, curly-thatched Irishman from Tennessee, Carl Doyle.

"I don't see how this fellow can miss winning 18 to 20 games in the International," said Boss Kaufmann.

Doyle already has won the assignment to pitch the Jersey inaugural. His outstanding Florida feat was blanking the power-laden Boston Red Sox for five innings.

With the exception of Fireman John Berly, who will be back at his old pumping station in the bullpen, the Wings must bank their present pitching hopes on two rookies, Max Surkont, the blond bomber, and Clem Dreisewerd, lanky left-hander.

Surkont may be terrific. Right now he is regarded as the best pitching prospect in the Cardinal chain. But he still is a bit green. He is strictly a fast baller but under Kaufmann's wing is developing a curve and change of pace. Lack of control may be his big handicap. If he clicks he may well win 20 games. Kaufmann, who had Max at Decatur last year, feels certain he will win at least 12.

Dreisewerd has looked good in training, but must prove his mettle under Double A fire. For a left hander he has hairline control and has developed a corking screwball. All the wise heads in the Cardinal organization say he can win in the International.

* * *

Oliver French is high on another youngster, Howard Smith. A graduate from Cambridge, which sent up Brumbeloe, Smith has handled himself well in the few chances he has had to pitch this spring.

The fact, however, that pitching seems to be the only department worrying French and Kaufmann, is the best indication that the Wings are going to be right up around the top again this season.

And here's why:

The Cardinals are overrun with pitching talent. Between now and May 15 Billy Southworth is going to have to turn loose four or five strong-armed chuckers. Among these may be Hank Gornicki, Herschel Lyons and John Grodzicki. All may eventually find their way back to Rochester.

"Give me Lyons and Gornicki and I'll show you a better ball club than the one which galloped home in first place last season," Kaufmann told French the other night.

That fact that the pitchers are there—and that the Wings can have them, almost for the asking once Southworth has had time to make up his mind—paints a very rosy picture of the future for this 1941 Red Wing team.

Aside from pitching the only position which the Wing masterminds seem concerned over is shortstop, where Gene Lillard, the California jack-of-all-trades, is making a great fight to hold a permanent job.

While Lillard's fielding has been erratic down here, he has looked equally as good as Frank Crespi did in Florida a year ago. Crespi did not "arrive" until after the season opened.

Lillard, who came to the Wings as a pitcher last summer and finished up as a third baseman, is going to be given every opportunity to stick at shortstop. Gene has terrific plate power and Kaufmann thinks he will hit 20 or 25 home runs if he plays every day.

Gene is so anxious to make good that he has been "pressing" in the exhibition games, most of his errors coming on easy chances which he normally would gobble up without a bit of trouble.

* * *

With the exception of Lillard, the infield remains unchanged with Harry Davis, George (The Flash) Fallon and Whitey Kurowski back at their old stands. Davis, despite his years, still rates as one of the top first sackers in the minors; Fallon is a big league second baseman in everything but hitting, and Kurowski, after a winter of baseballing



WARREN ROBINSON

... Ray Mueller's understudy

in Panama, looks faster and lighter than he was a year ago. Right now the Wings are carrying two dependable utility infielders in Bill Brubaker and Lynn Myers. Brubaker can play second, third or first while Myers is at home at any place but first.

Wyrostek is the best center fielder to wear a Wing uniform since Crabtree. Fast and shifty, Johnny can range far and wide for fly balls; possesses a strong and accurate throwing arm, and swings a power-packed bat.

Tom Winsett and Dain Clay will divide the left field duties, with the possibility that Hank Redmond, Scottsville boy, may see some service. Winsett, slow to round into shape, is a prolific hitter whose extra base bat should come in handy. Clay has not hit up to expectations in Florida but is going to get every opportunity to make good when the opposition is using a lefthanded pitcher. He is a classy fly chaser and has a strong arm.

Augie Bergamo, who has the right field post clinched, is a more polished ball player than the verdant rookie who started the season for the Wings a year ago.

* * *

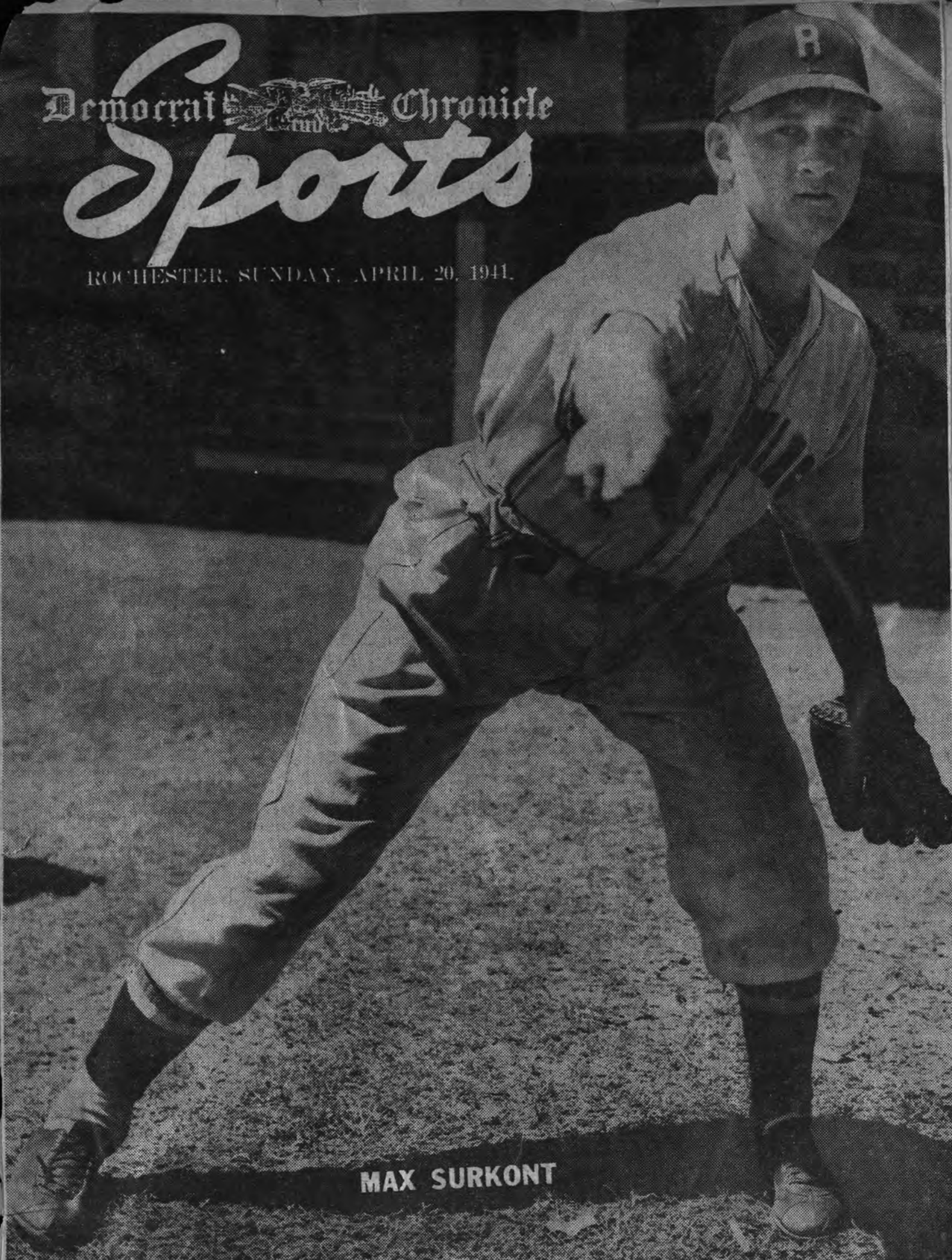
The catching will be all right, just so long as nothing serious happens to Ray Mueller. Mueller, a Pittsburgh chattel, is a major league backstop except for a hitting weakness. He is smart; alert, deadly on fly balls, a clever handler of pitchers and blessed with a powerful arm. His understudy right now is Warren Robinson, a Hamilton rookie who shows great promise. Whether Robinson could step in and catch every day should anything happen to Mueller is another story. Floyd Beal, a big disappointment in training, was sold outright yesterday to Columbus, Ga., in the Sally League.

From top to bottom the club packs more power than a year ago. If Lillard comes through at short and Wyrostek, Winsett and Clay hit up to expectations, the team may well be 50 home runs stronger than it was last year. All of which would lighten the burden of the pitching staff, which last year managed to win ball games on a miserly ration of runs.

With more power all along the lineup, and pitching help forthcoming from the Cards when needed, there is every reason to believe that Tony Kaufmann has another Red Wing club which will be in the thick of the pennant fight from bell to bell.

Democrat & Chronicle *Sports*

ROCHESTER, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941.



MAX SURKONT

That blazing fastball of Max Surkont's baffled Jersey's | a 5-1 decision for the Wings. Surkont, up from Decatur
batsmen yesterday as the 19-year-old righthander scored | in the Three-Eye League, allowed only four hits in win.

Wings with Bludgeons . . . Mace Birds' Hurlers for Hits



Swinging potent warclubs for the Red Wings in the 9-7 victory over the Columbus Red Birds yesterday was this trio, from left: Augie Bergamo, Dain Clay and Scottsville's Hank Redmond. Bergamo pounded out three hits, one a 3-bagger.



A FACIAL FOR RED WING'S SCOREBOARD—Painter Fred Baker says everything will be ready for May 1st opening.

Good Omen? Brumbeloe's in Driver's Seat



Before quitting West Palm Beach, Prexy Oliver French, left, and Skipper Tony Kaufmann went for final board-walk ride. Pitcher

Charley Brumbeloe volunteered to take the driving assignment and Red Wing bosses hope its good omen of his future work.

Today's the Day, Red Wing Fans



When the Red Wings open their 1941 home season at the Norton Street Stadium this afternoon this trio will be carrying a big share of the load for Rochester. From left they are Catcher Ray Mueller, Manager Tony Kaufmann and Charley Brumbeloe, pitcher.

Wings to Send Brumbeloe Against Giants in Opener

Charley Brumbeloe, winner of 18 games for the 1940 champion Red Wings, is Manager Tony Kaufmann's nomination to pitch the home opener for the '41 edition of the Wings when they meet the Jersey City Giants at 3 p. m. today in the

Norton Street Stadium. Club officials believe a crowd of 12,000 will be on hand, provided fair weather continues.

Brumbeloe, will have a chance to avenge a setback by the Giants on the road trip en route North. He draws Righthander Rube Fischer as his opponent. Fischer beat him, 2-1, in 10 frames for the only loss the Wings suffered against the Junior Giants.

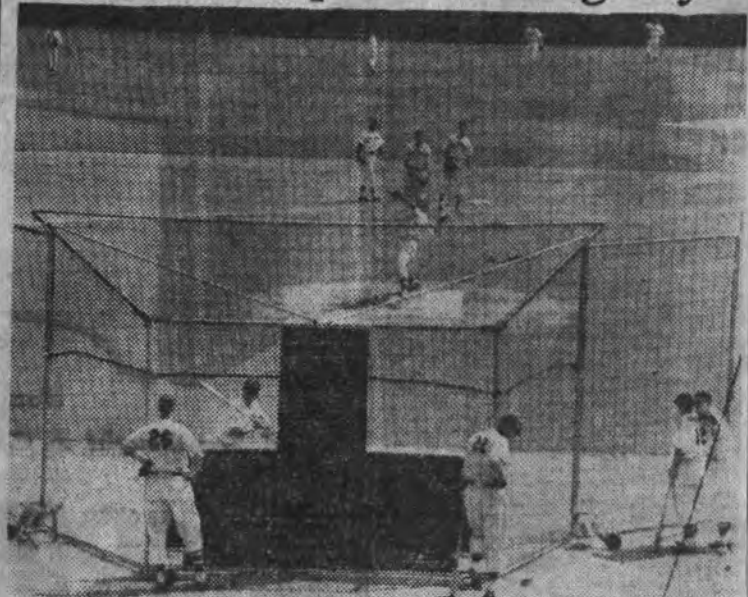
Mayor Samuel B. Dicker will toss out the first ball to Brumbeloe from a front-row box instead of making the initial pitch from the mound as has been the custom the last several years. Prior to the mayor's toss, players of both clubs will march to the flagpole in left field for flag raising ceremonies. A minute of silence will be observed in memory of the late Frank Rutz, baseball parade marshal for many years.

There will be no parade through the downtown section this season, all opening day ceremonies being concentrated at the Stadium. The Slager Post Band will start the program at 2:35 p. m. and the game will begin promptly at 3.

Today's game inaugurates an 18-day homestand during which Manager Kaufmann hopes to see his team gain a first-division ranking after winning two series on the road, losing one and splitting another for a standing of .462, one win under .500. The pitching staff has been strengthened and the club has won four of the last five games.

Catcher Warren Robinson and Pitchers Clem Dreisewerd, Carl Doyle, Hy Vandenberg, Bob Porter and Carl Wentz are newcomers to Rochester uniforms.

Wings Sharpen Batting Eyes



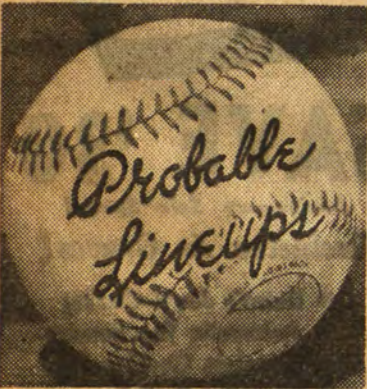
Let 'er go, Bob! Pitcher Bob Porter unlimbers batting practice offering to Gene Lillard at plate in yesterday's Red Wing drill at Stadium. Note new safety cage. Wings drilled until 1 o'clock, attended a banquet in the evening.

12,000 May See Stadium Opener

Wings Set to Start 'Big Push' for First Division Berth; Jersey Banks on Rookie Hurler

By DON HASSETT

Minus some of the fanfare of other years but with plenty of emphasis on baseball, Tony Kaufmann's Red Wing "debutantes" will have their home Coming-out Party at 3 p. m. today at Red Wing Stadium. Guests—but with no expectation of being treated as such—will be the Jersey City Giants.



ROCHESER	JERSEY CITY
Bergamo, rf	J. Davis, 3b
Winsett, lf	McCarthy, 1b
Kurowski, 3b	Gordon, ss
Davis, 1b	Cuccinello, 2b
Wyrostek, cf	Maynard, cf
Mueller, c	Cooke, lf
Fallon, 2b	Atwood, c
Lillard, ss	Neill, rf
Brumbeloe, p	Fischer, p

Umpires: Solidare and Tobin.
Time: 3 p. m.
Weather forecast: Continued warm.

O'Doul's Sight May Be Saved

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, the San Francisco Seals' baseball manager, was struck in the eye with a bottle early yesterday in the cocktail room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

O'Doul underwent an operation. Afterward, surgeons expressed belief that sight of the eye would be saved, barring complications.

O'Doul said he never had seen his assailant before.

Edward Ramies, a friend of O'Doul, told police a stranger began kidding O'Doul about the Seals' 12-9 loss to Los Angeles Tuesday.

O'Doul asked the stranger to leave and a fight followed in which, Ramies said, the man hit O'Doul with a bottle, then fled.

Cy Blanton Tops Pittsburgh, 8 to 4

Philadelphia — (P) — The Philadelphia Nationals rose up in the seventh inning yesterday to score four runs and take their second straight game from Pittsburgh's Pirates, 8-4, before a Ladies Day throng of 3,385.

PITTSBURGH **PHILADELPHIA**

Garms, 3b	5 0 0 0 1	May, 3b	5 1 1 2 2
Vaughn, ss	5 1 2 1 6	Benjamin, rf	5 1 1 0 0
Fitcher, 1b	4 1 3 1 1	Marty, cf	4 1 1 3 0
VnRbys, lf	4 1 1 1 0	Litwhiler, lf	4 2 2 4 0
Elliott, rf	3 1 1 3 0	Etten, 1b	4 1 2 8 0
DiMelo, cf	4 0 0 1 0	Warren, c	3 1 1 7 2
Gustine, 2b	4 0 1 3 1	Mueller, 2b	3 0 1 2 2
Lopez, c	4 0 0 3 1	Bragan, ss	4 1 2 1 4
Klinger, p	2 0 1 1 0	Blanton, p	3 0 0 0 0
Dietz, p	0 0 0 0 0		
a-Martin	1 0 1 0 0		
Lanahan, p	0 0 0 0 1		
b-Stewart	1 0 0 0 0		

Totals 37 4 10 24 12 Totals 35 8 11 27 10

a-Batted for Dietz in sixth.
b-Batted for Lanahan in ninth.

Pittsburgh 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0-4
Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 2 0 4 0 0-8

Runs batted in, Litwhiler, Benjamin 2, Etten 2, Warren, Bragan, Elliott 2, Van Robays; two-base hits, Mueller, Van Robays; three-base hits, May, Etten; home run, Elliott; stolen base, Benjamin; sacrifice, Blanton; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Klinger 2, off Blanton 1; struck out, by Blanton 6, by Dietz 1; hits, off Klinger 7 in 4-2-3 innings, off Dietz 0 in 1-3 innings, off Lanahan 4 in 3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Klinger (Warren), Lanahan (Mueller); losing pitcher, Lanahan; umpires, Barr

He'll Face Li'l Jints in Today's Opener



Charley Brumbeloe, righthand sophomore | nant winners in 1940, will pitch today's home opener, opposing Jersey's Rube Fischer

Box No. 199
BOX SEAT \$1.50
Adm. 1.36 Tax .14 Total

Box No. 199
BOX SEAT \$1.50
Adm. 1.36 Tax .14 Total

Box No. 199
BOX SEAT \$1.50
Adm. 1.36 Tax .14 Total

AUG. 25
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MICHIGAN AVE. & FERRY ST.
PHONE GRANT 7800

Date August 25, 1940

Miss Ruth Hulom, Alice Lerstmann & Me
Sean E. Upjohn

No. Tickets <u>3</u>	Reserved Box	Location <u>199</u>	Amt. <u>4.50</u>
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First time in Buffalo Ball Ph.

Today's Opening Lineup---Wings vs. Jersey City

TIMES-UNION Sports Section

18—A THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941 18—A



TONY KAUFMANN

... First full season at helm of Red Wings.

Chains Don't Bind

Cardinal System Provided Shot-in-Arm
To Rochester Baseball as Proved
By Records of 13 Years

By MATT JACKSON

CHAIN store baseball may be a pain in the neck to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis but you can't sell that bill of goods to Rochester fans who know better. For the Wing followers, the lush days have been upon us since the Cardinals moved to town—and for the skeptics who entertain other ideas, a look at the records will quickly bring them into line.

DURING the 13 years of St. Louis ownership the Wings have finished out of the first division just three times and one of those was by the closest margins. In that stretch the Wings have won five International League pennants, four times the team has finished second. The other years the Wings landed third once, fifth once, sixth once and seventh once. From 1928 to 1931 the Wings won the pennant four years in a stretch. Last year the club won the pennant and then lost in the playoffs.

IN THE Shaughnessy Playoffs which started back in 1933 the Wings have made the grade six of the eight years albeit their success in the annual classic has not been startling. The Wings won the final of the playoffs in 1939 after landing second in the pennant race. That was the year they defeated the Newark Bears with the aid of Estel Crabtree's famous home run in the sixth game of the series. They lost in a seven-game Little World Series clash with Louisville. Last year the Wings lost in the first round of the playoffs to Baltimore after winning the International League pennant.

ANOTHER proof that chain store baseball—right or wrong despite Judge Landis—pays big dividends is furnished by the Newark Bears. During the nine years of Yankee ownership the Newark Bears have never been out of the first division. The Bears wound up in a tie for fourth place in 1939 and had to play off for the position; and in 1935 they scrambled into the fourth spot with a spurt in the final week, in other years it was never close. Newark was first in five of the nine years and on the other two occasions finished second and in a tie for second with Rochester. The Wings won the playoff game for that position.

THERE HAVE BEEN other desirable features about Rochester's working with the St. Louis Cardinals. . . . Never has a Rochester player been taken from the Wings when the team was in the pennant race and his loss might prove a handicap to the team's chances. . . . That hasn't always been true in Newark, where last year Mike Charzak was recalled by the Yankees to help in the New Yorkers' heroic bid to win the American League pennant. . . . On another occasion, Buster Mills was plucked from the Bear lineup to help the Yanks.

IN ALL HIS DEALINGS along those lines Branch Rickey has religiously kept faith with Rochester fandom. There might have been times when we—in Rochester—thought Rickey was a little lax about sending replacements. . . . But there is no case on record where he reached into the Wing lineup and plucked a star to help the Cardinals. And from what I know of Rickey's minor league policies, there is no danger he will do anything like that in the future.

JERSEY CITY, guest of the Wings in the opening series, is looking for help. . . . A story in the papers there says there are too many "soft spots" in the batting order, and that unless a couple of positions are bolstered, Tony Cuccinello's hopes for a winning season will die a slow death. Syd Gordon, Buster Maynard and Red Davis are all hitting over .300, but Dusty Cooke is around .200 and was always considered a good spring hitter. . . . Johnny McCarthy, off to a fine start in the Rochester series at Jersey, has slumped to under .200. Harry Feldman is the leading pitcher with three wins and no losses. . . . Bobby Coombs has been disappointing, winning none and losing three.



AUGIE BERGAMO Right Field TOM WINSETT Left Field GEORGE KUROWSKI Third Base HARRY DAVIS First Base JOHN WYROSTEK Center Field RAY MUELLER Catcher GEORGE FALLON Second Base GENE LILLARD Shortstop CHARLIE BRUMBELOE Pitcher

Kurowski Poles Out First Homer

Whitey Kurowski poled out the first home run of the Red Wings' home season today, driving the ball over the rightfield fence in the first inning of the game with Jersey City.

Bergamo was on base.

The Wings set out after their fourth straight victory with Charley Brumbelee in the box. His opponent was Rube Fischer, who beat Charley in Jersey City 10 days ago in a 10-inning battle.

FIRST INNING

Jersey City—J. Davis was thrown out at first by Lillard. McCarthy flied to Wyrostek in deep right center. Gordon drew a base on balls. Gordon was out stealing, Mueller to Fallon. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rochester—Bergamo drew a single over second. Winsett flied deep to Maynard. Kurowski drove over right field fence for a home run scoring behind Bergamo. Davis walked. Wyrostek forced Davis, Cuccinello to Gordon. Mueller bounced a double over the low left field fence. Wyrostek being held at third. Fallon popped to Atwood. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Jersey City—Cuccinello walked. Maynard hit into a double play, Kurowski to Fallon to Davis. It was Rochester's 19th double play. Cooke walked. Atwood doubled to left scoring Cooke. Neill was thrown out by Lillard. One run, one hit, no errors.

Rochester—Lillard was called out on strikes. Brumbelee walked. Fischer tossed out Bergamo, Brumbelee going to second. Cuccinello threw out Winsett. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Jersey City—Fischer was tossed out, Davis to Brumbelee, who covered first. Lillard threw out Davis. McCarthy lined a single to right. Gordon singled to center. McCarthy stopping at second. Cuccinello forced McCarthy at third, Kurowski unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Rochester—Kurowski walked. H. Davis doubled to left scoring Kurowski. Wyrostek walked. Mueller bunted and Davis was forced at third. Atwood to J. Davis. Fallon forced Mueller, J. Davis to Cuccinello. Lillard singled off J. Davis' glove, Wyrostek scoring. Brumbelee was called out on strikes. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Jersey City—Maynard flied to Wyrostek. Fallon tossed out Cooke. Lillard threw out Atwood. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Rochester—Bergamo singled to left. Winsett was called out on strikes. Kurowski doubled to left, Bergamo stopping at third. East replaced Fischer on the mound for Jersey City. Davis lined to McCarthy who doubled Bergamo off third, with a throw to J. Davis. No runs, two hits, no errors.

BRUMBELOE TO FACE FISCHER IN HOME INAUGURAL

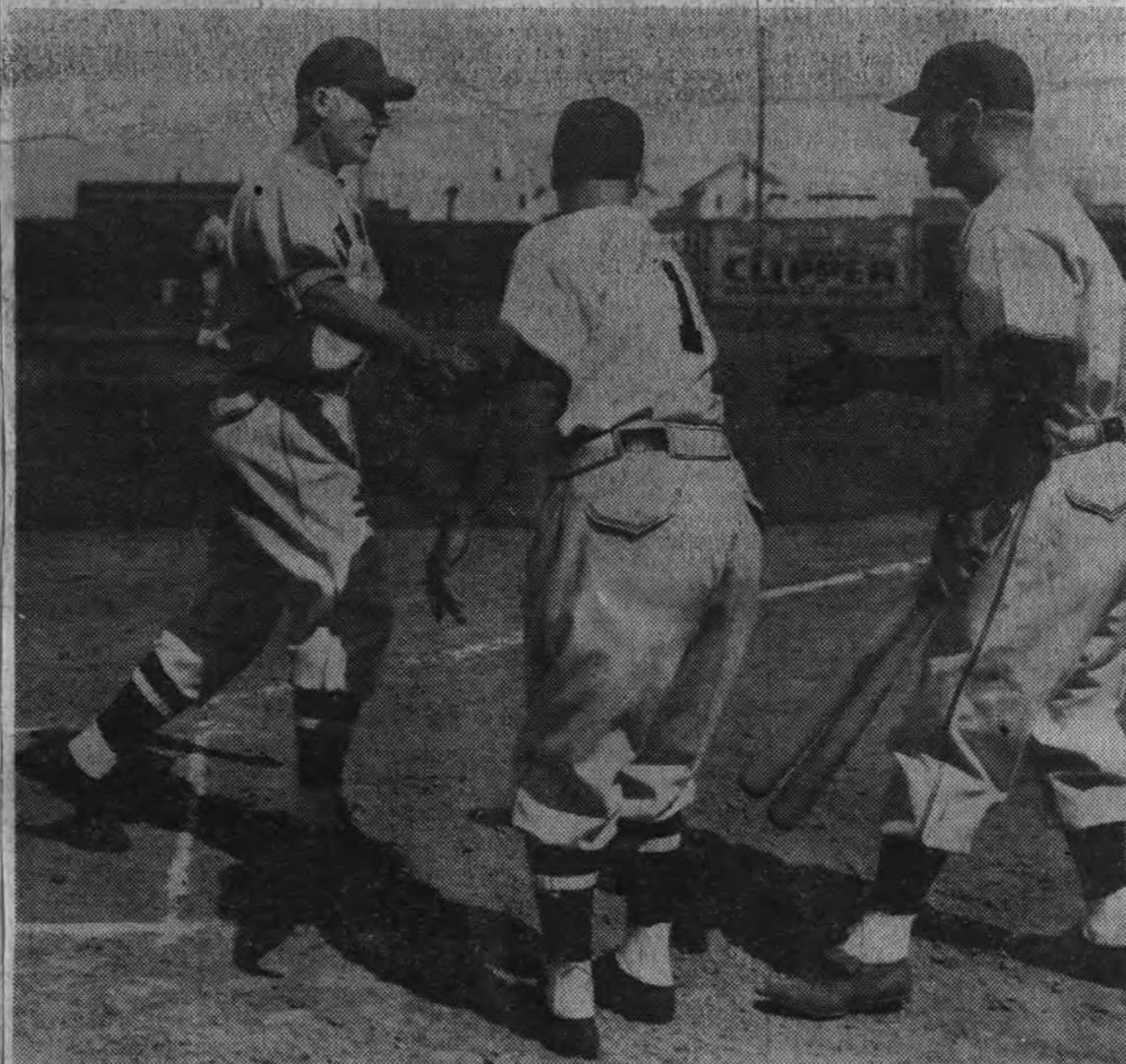
Democrat and Chronicle

ROCHESTER, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941



Gangway, fellers! Here come the "Reg'lars!" From left, George Fallon, second base; George Kurowski, third base; Charley Brumbelee, pitcher; Harry Davis, first base; Hank Redmond, right field; Ray Mueller, catcher; Augie Bergamo, right field; Johnny Wyrostek, center field; Gene Lillard, shortstop; Dain Clay, left field, and Tom Winsett, left field, take field for yesterday's Stadium drill. All but Redmond and Clay will start against Jersey City Giants today.

11,000 Watch Wings in Opener; Kurowski Smacks First Homer



Banging one over the right field fence barely inside the foul line flag, George (Whitey) Kurowski, Red Wings' third baseman, got a three-way "first" this afternoon—first homer in the first inning of the season's first game at Red

Ring Stadium. Congratulating "Whitey" (left) as he crossed the plate are Augie Bergamo (center), right fielder, who romped home ahead of Kurowski, after singling in his first turn at bat, and Harry Davis, first baseman.

Rochester, Jersey City Meet Under Clear Skies; 4-Bagger in First Scores Two Runs

By AL C. WEBER
Times-Union Sports Writer

Rochester Red Wings were off to an auspicious home opener here today, scoring twice in the first inning against Jersey City.

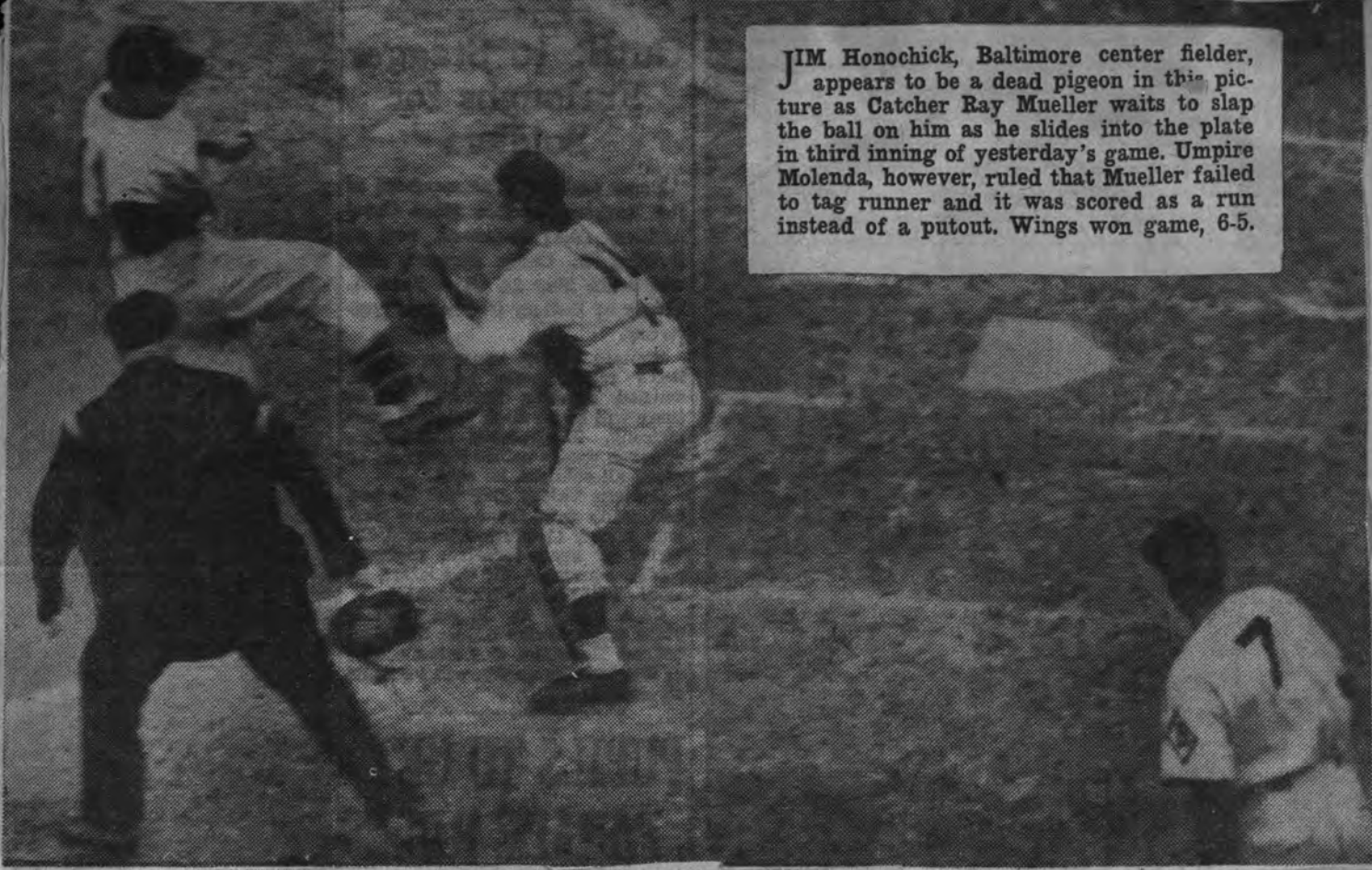
Augie Bergamo opened the inning with a single to center and after Winsett flied out, George Kurowski lined a home run over the rightfield fence. The Wings were cheated out of another run when Davis walked and Mueller's double bounced over the low fence, holding the runner at third. Fallon's foul fly ended the inning. Jersey City touched Charlie Brumbelee for a run in the second after two men were out. Cooke walked and Atwood doubled him home.

About 11,000 turned out for the game.

The Wings increased their lead to 4-1, scoring twice in the third. Kurowski walked, Davis doubled, Wyrostek walked and Lillard singled, accounting for the runs.

(Other details on Page 18A).

JIM Honochick, Baltimore center fielder, appears to be a dead pigeon in this picture as Catcher Ray Mueller waits to slap the ball on him as he slides into the plate in third inning of yesterday's game. Umpire Molenda, however, ruled that Mueller failed to tag runner and it was scored as a run instead of a putout. Wings won game, 6-5.



For Uncle Sam - - - Greenberg Takes Oath at Induction



Private Hank Greenberg, right, is shown taking oath of allegiance as No. 36-114-611 in United States army at induction center in Detroit. The slugging Detroit outfielder was voted American League's most valuable player in 1940.

Joe Connor---Just a Kid at Heart--- Reveals His Thoughts on Opening Day



Joe Connor, Red Wings' premier fan, as excited as any kid today, does a little dreaming about the coming season. There's nothing childish about Joe save the garb, which Rochester Costume Company provided.

Wings' Lifetime Batting

(INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ONLY, PRIOR TO '41)

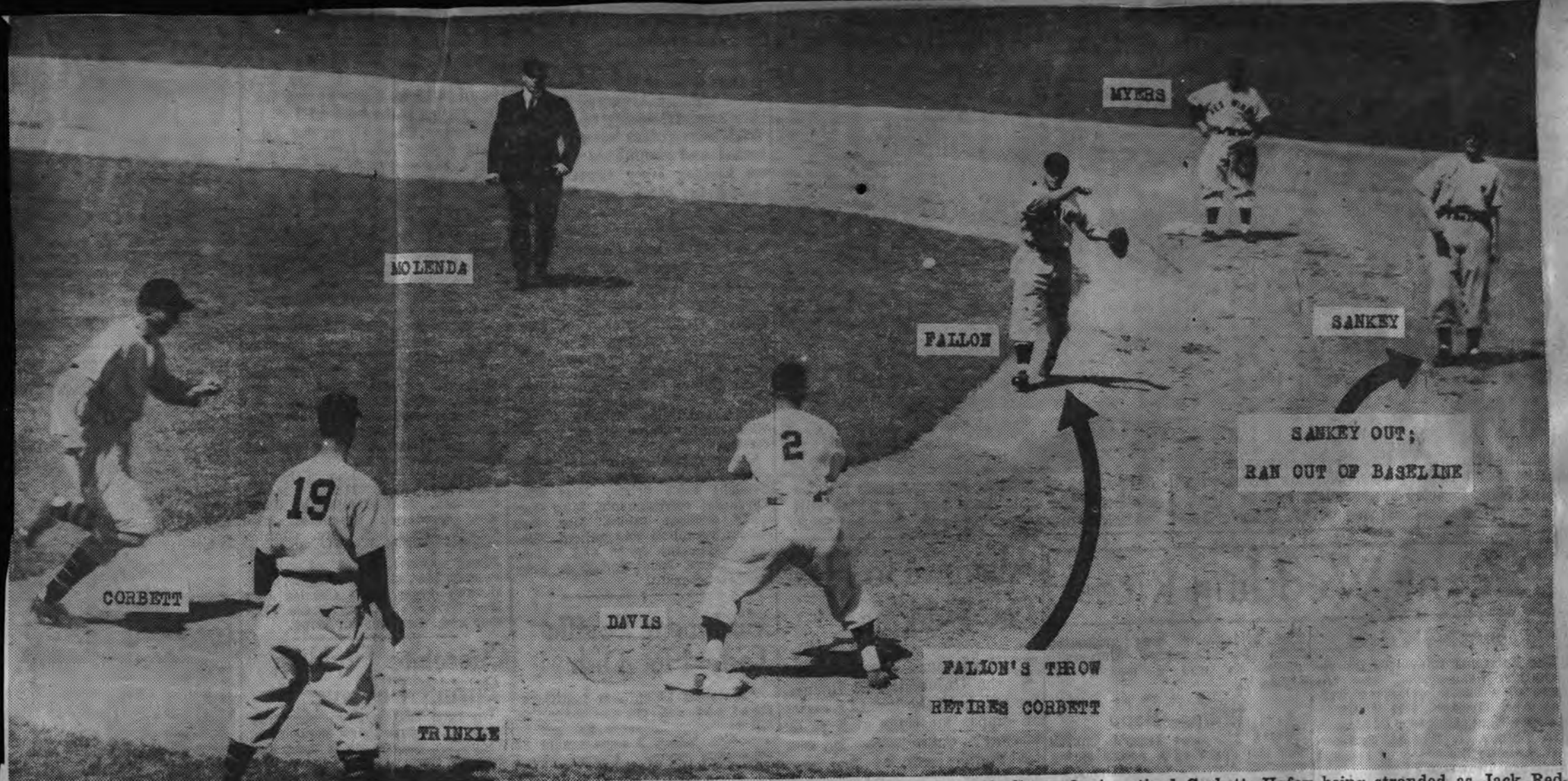
Players	G	R	H	Pct.	2BH	3BH	HR	RBI
Winsett	467	243	451	.309	69	31	77	291
Davis	576	321	617	.299	120	24	47	280
Bergamo	149	93	163	.286	32	7	6	68
Kurowski	257	187	296	.285	57	10	26	141
Fallon	142	53	133	.273	19	5	4	53
Beal	97	33	78	.268	11	3	5	44
Wyrostek	24	17	20	.267	3	2	0	9
Mueller	91	32	67	.240	13	7	5	34
Lillard	49	14	26	.222	5	3	1	8
Berly	371	39	100	.195	13	5	0	46
Myers	50	22	20	.189	4	0	2	10
Brumeloe	42	7	14	.187	3	1	0	2
Clay	7	4	3	.150	1	0	0	1
Redmond	4	0	1	.111	0	0	0	0

Most sacrifices, Davis, 55; most steals, Davis, 44; most passes, Winsett, 221; most hit by pitcher, Kurowski, 11; most strike outs, Winsett, 286.

New Uniform . . New Windup



Baseball's Hank Greenberg donned Army khaki for the first time yesterday and crooked an arm accustomed to the long, loose throw from left field into a military salute. Hank said he's sure he'll do a better salute with practice this week.

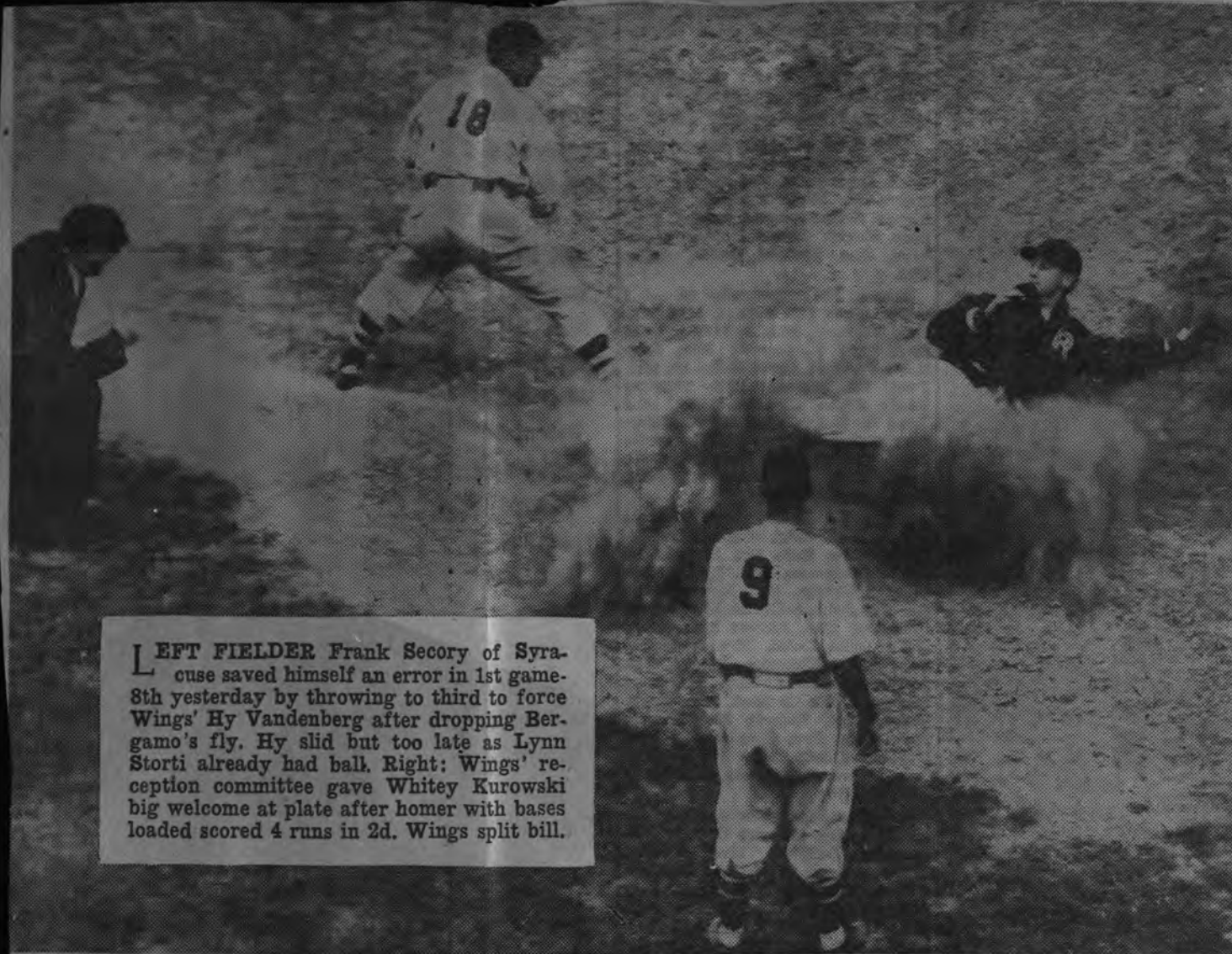


With Orioles' Bud Hafey on 2d and Ben Sankey on 1st in the first inning, Gene Corbett bounced to George Fallon at 2d and the Wing infielder retired Sankey, automatically out as he stepped from baseline. Fallon's quick throw to Davis retired Corbett, Hafey being stranded as Jack Redmond fanned. It was Wings' 33d twin killing. Wings won, 7-2.

No Hurry, Lynn . . . Davis' Single Sends Myers to 3d



Speedy Lynn Myers took no chances, sliding into third in first inning yesterday as he advanced on Harry Davis' single to right. Coach is Tony Kaufmann, umpire Chuck Solodare and third baseman Don Lang. Wings lost by 6-to-5.



L EFT FIELDER Frank Secory of Syracuse saved himself an error in 1st game-8th yesterday by throwing to third to force Wings' Hy Vandenberg after dropping Bergamo's fly. Hy slid but too late as Lynn Storti already had ball. Right: Wings' reception committee gave Whitey Kurowski big welcome at plate after homer with bases loaded scored 4 runs in 2d. Wings split bill.



RED WINGS CONQUER MAPLE LEAFS IN TWIN BILL



This is trouble in the making with a capital T. After Eric Tipton, Toronto left fielder, reached 2d as Wings' Hank Red-

mond dropped fly ball in 3d inning, Hill, leading hitter for the Leafs yesterday, poled a double to left, scoring Tipton.

Later, Hill counted on Rubeling's double to right field as the Leafs tied the score at 4-all. Rochester had to stage

rally in 7th for an 11-to-10 win, copping the doubleheader. Clem Dreisewerd won the opener, 6-3, allowing 11 bingles.

Some Days You Can't Make a Dime . . . Myers, Lillard 'Doubled Up'



A Red Wing rally dies aborning. Lynn Myers' second hit opened the Red Wing eighth yesterday, but Gene Lillard followed with a hopper to Ben Sankey at third, who threw to Corbett erasing Lynn. Oriole second baseman's peg to Flair retired Lillard. But Wings won in ninth.

Barnard Will Confer 'Honorary Chief' Title at Fray

THE sportswriters plead "guilty," they started it.

Possibly taking their cue from the Yanks' Johnny Murphy, Rochester scribes hung the title "Fireman" on John Berly and tonight the title will become official when officers of the Barnard Fire Department and the Barnard Exempt Fireman's Association make the veteran relief pitcher an "honorary chief."

There'll be a ceremony at home plate prior to the 8:30 o'clock game with the Jersey Giants, and the handsome Texan, still the peer of International League game-savers at 38, will have a shiny new badge from Chief John Fisher when the festivities are over. Later he and the other Wings will visit the Barnard hosemen at their Maiden Lane Road "barn" for a buffet supper and entertainment.

Berly became the "Fireman" around the circuit several years ago while still with the Toronto Leafs because of his ability to pour cold water on budding opposition rallies. But last year when his great relief work helped the Wings win their first pennant since 1931, the nickname became a byword on the tongue of every local fan.

All told, Berly pitched 88 innings last year, allowing only 65 hits while fanning 48 and walking 43. He won five and lost two for Rochester but that is no index of his value as he had an earned run average of 2.66 per nine inning game. He lost two games in relief for the last place Toronto Leafs before coming here—but once with the first-place Wings, he lost only two more though he relieved 38 times, yielding but 50 hits in 69 2-3 innings.

John's lifetime record prior to



John Berly, veteran Red Wing relief pitcher termed "Fireman" because of his ability to quench rallies, will be made honorary chief in Red Wing Stadium ceremony tonight.

this season was 176 victories and but 151 defeats despite many years with lowly teams in the National as well as the International. He lacks only one victory of a "century" in the International.

It's fitting that Berly should get recognition tonight. However, it would have been more fitting yesterday. For it was just 13 years ago, on June 15, 1938, that he won his first In-

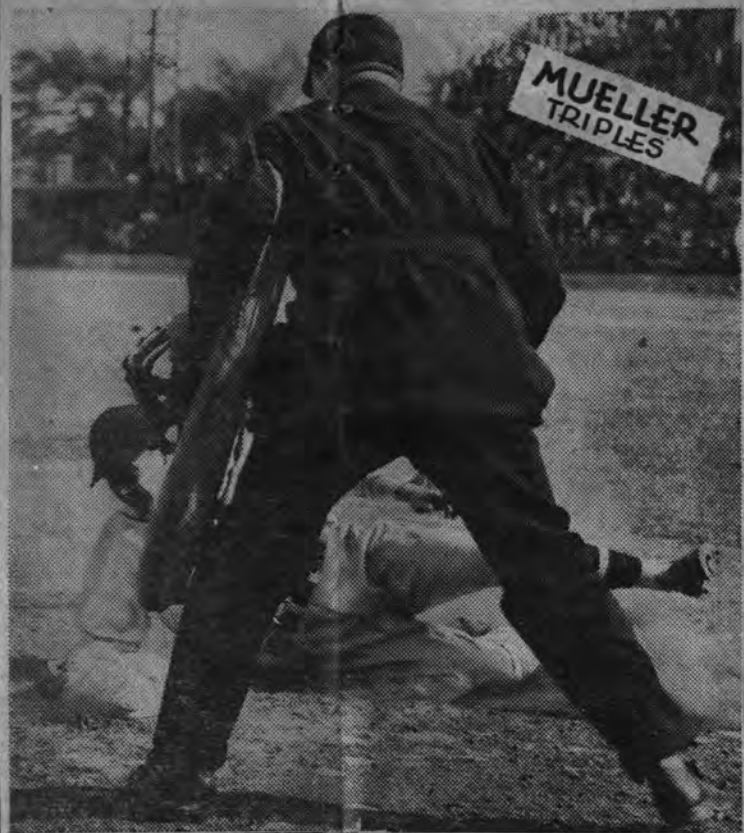
ternational League victory, joining Rochester from the Spartansburg club of the Sally League to gain a 6-1 decision over Lefty Art Johnson at the old West Side Park in Jersey City. He gave nine hits, walked five and fanned the same number—the same day Skipper Tony Kaufmann and George (Specs) Toporcer joined Billy Southworth's Wings in Skeeterville. —HASSETT.

Here's the Camera Story of 'Hersh' Lyons' One-Hit, 1-0 Triumph

TIMES-UNION Sports Section

10-A MONDAY, MAY 26, 1941 10-A

HERSCHEL LYONS missed a no-hit game yesterday after one was out in the 7th, but beat Bisons, 1 to 0. Here the camera shows you how. In the fifth, Ray Mueller tripled, slid into third safely. Then George Fallon got a triple when his fly to short right dropped in front of the onrushing Jimmy Outlaw, rolled towards fence. That scored run. With one down in seventh, Mayo Smith ruined Lyons' no-hit bid with single. Smith afterwards came into dressing room to tell Lyons he was sorry.



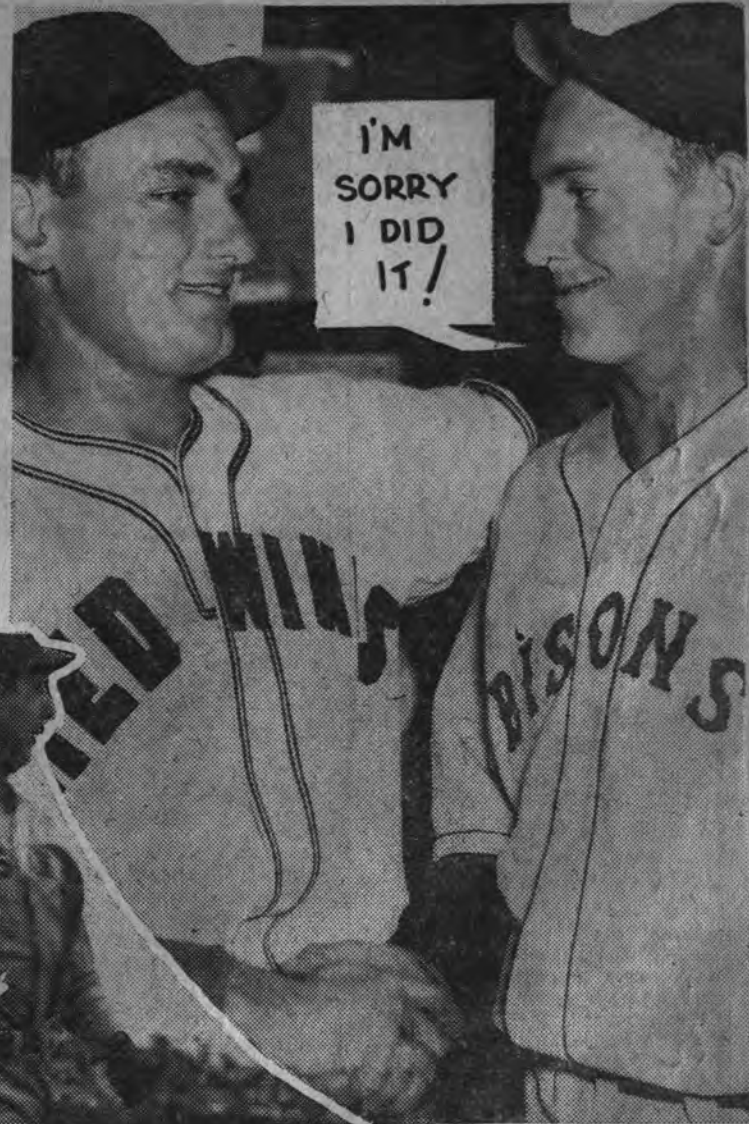
MUELLER
TRIPLES



FALLON
TRIPLES



SMITH
RUINS NO-HITTER



I'M
SORRY
I DID
IT!

Lyons Hurls 1-Hitter As Wings Show Class In Split with Bisons

By AL C. WEBER

John McGraw always preached that pitching is 70 per cent of a baseball team; and if they see the International League box scores in the baseball manager's hereafter, the former great leader of the New York Giants will enjoy a hearty chuckle today.

Rochester's second best crowd of the season, 8,267 (plus Oakleys) will attest to McGraw's theory. They saw two shutouts; a no-hitter spoiled by a pop single with two outs to go; enough sparkling defensive plays to last a week, and still arrived home for an early dinner.

The teams divided for the day, the Buffalo Bisons winning the first tussle 2 to 0, as Hal White fashioned a three-hitter, and the Red Wings copping the after-piece 1 to 0, on Herschel Lyons' one-hitter. The lone hit, a single to left, came in the seventh inning, and was made by Mayo Smith. Mayo was the second Bison to reach base as Lyons blanked the Herd by pitching to exactly 21 men in the seven innings.

The good-sized crowd got their first look at the arch-rivals in hand-to-hand competition and found little to choose. Yesterday's battles presaged many a lively skirmish between the neighboring cities during the summer. Tonight they will be at it again, with Rookie Mike Roscoe going against either Hy Vandenburg or Max Surkont. It's Van's turn, but if his stiff neck still bothers him, Maxie will get the call.

Yesterday's split left the teams deadlocked for third place. The brilliant pitching took a heavy toll in the batting averages as the Wing's made seven hits for the day, and the Bisons nine. Speaking of pitching, the Wings' staff now looms as good as any in the circuit, and better than most. Within the space of 10 days, Manager Kaufmann has had three two-hitters and a one-hitter delivered by Vandenburg, Surkont, Dreisewerd and

Lyons in that order. Two of these sterling jobs were accomplished against Montreal and Buffalo, the circuit's two power-packed clubs. The hurlers have carried the load in the team's surge that has netted 14 victories in the last 18 games.

White in Complete Charge

Hal White was in complete gamo and Lillard, singled; but game after a shaky start. The first two men to face him, Bergamo and Lillard (singled; but Catcher Parsons picked Bergamo off second, and after Kurowski walked, Davis bounced to the mound and White started a double play. From that point, the Buffalo stylist gave only one more hit, a single off the right field fence by Harry Davis in the seventh. The Wings left only three stranded as the Buffalo infield reeled off three double plays.

Gornicki, making his first start since coming down from the Cardinals pitched a better-than-average game, giving eight hits. The first run off him was a cheap effort. Meyer's shot to left hit the foul line, and Outlaw was given a single when his popfly was blown out of everyone's reach by the strong wind. Meyer moved to third from where he scored on Boken's fly to center.

The nightcap developed into another fine duel between Virgil (Fire) Trucks, winner of five straight, and Herschel Lyons. Rochester's first hit was a triple by George Fallon with one down in the third, but George died there as neither Lyons nor Bergamo were able to deliver. Lyons re-tired the first 11 men, then walked

The Old Pitch Game

FIRST GAME

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Levey, ss	4	0	0	3	8	0
S. Smith, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rocco, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Meyer, 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Outlaw, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Boken, 3b	4	0	2	2	7	0
Carnegie, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Parsons, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
White, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	20	0

ROCHESTER

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Bergamo, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Lillard, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Kurowski, 1b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Wyrostek, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Clay, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fallon, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Young, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gornicki, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-Redmond	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berly, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	0	3	37	13	0

a-Batted for Gornicki in eighth.
Buffalo 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs batted in. Boken 2; two-base hit, Meyer; double plays, White to Levy to Rocco, Levey to Rocco, Kurowski to Fallon to Davis, Boken to Meyer to Rocco; left on bases, Buffalo 5, Rochester 2. Bases on balls, off White 4, Gornicki 1; struck out, White 2, Gornicki 2, a-Redmond 1 by 8 in 8, Berly 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Gornicki.

SECOND GAME

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Levey, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Smith, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Rocco, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	0
Meyer, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Outlaw, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boken, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Carnegie, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hancken, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Trucks, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Hutchinson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	1	18	5	0

ROCHESTER

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Bergamo, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lillard, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Wyrostek, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Clay, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	2	1	1	6	2	0
Fallon, 2b	2	0	2	4	3	0
Lyons, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	1	4	21	9	0

a-Batted for Trucks in sixth.
Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Rochester 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1
Runs batted in. Fallon.
Two-base hit, Bergamo; three-base hits, Fallon 2, Mueller; double play, Meyer to Rocco to Hancken; left on bases, Buffalo 0, Rochester 3; bases on balls, off Lyons 1, Cook 1; struck out, by Trucks 3, Lyons 4; hits, off Trucks 3 in 5 innings, Cook 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Trucks; umpires, Solodare, Berry and Tobin; time, 1:30.

Mickey Rocco in the fourth, but he was promptly erased trying to steal.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County - Historic Scrapbooks Collection

He's 'Big Poison' to Wing Foes, This Kurowski Fellow

"Whitey"
Kurowski



Valuable Red Wing third baseman, George Kurowski gives Rochester league's best "bulwark" at "hot corner." Tied for International lead in triples, his hitting has been the highlight of Kaufmannites' play during the last two weeks.

Kurowski's Headed for "Big Time"

All International League Scribes
But Jersey's Insist Whitey
Best Third Basemen

By DON HASSETT

It's the penalty the fans must pay for having a good ball player in their midst: he's seldom around another season.

That's why Rochester is very apt to lose out in the matter of one George (Whitey) Kurowski. Right now, he's too good for the circuit.

For verification, you have only to consult the box scores of the 16 Red Wing contests prior to yesterday. In the error columns, Kurowski's name is conspicuous by its absence; in the hit columns, it is just plain conspicuous.

The big, steady Polish boy from Reading, Pa., whom Oliver French phenagled away from Columbus two springs ago in a deal for Danny Murtaugh, has been hitting in a manner to strike terror into opposing pitchers' hearts. In 16 games up to and including June 27, he went hitless only twice, there being a stretch of 10 consecutive games included in which he collected at least one safe knock every time.

And, to coin a phrase, "That ain't all!" That

there is plenty of power in his big bat is evidenced by his sharing the league lead in triples, Whitey now having six to his credit. A goodly number of doubles and four-masters also are included.

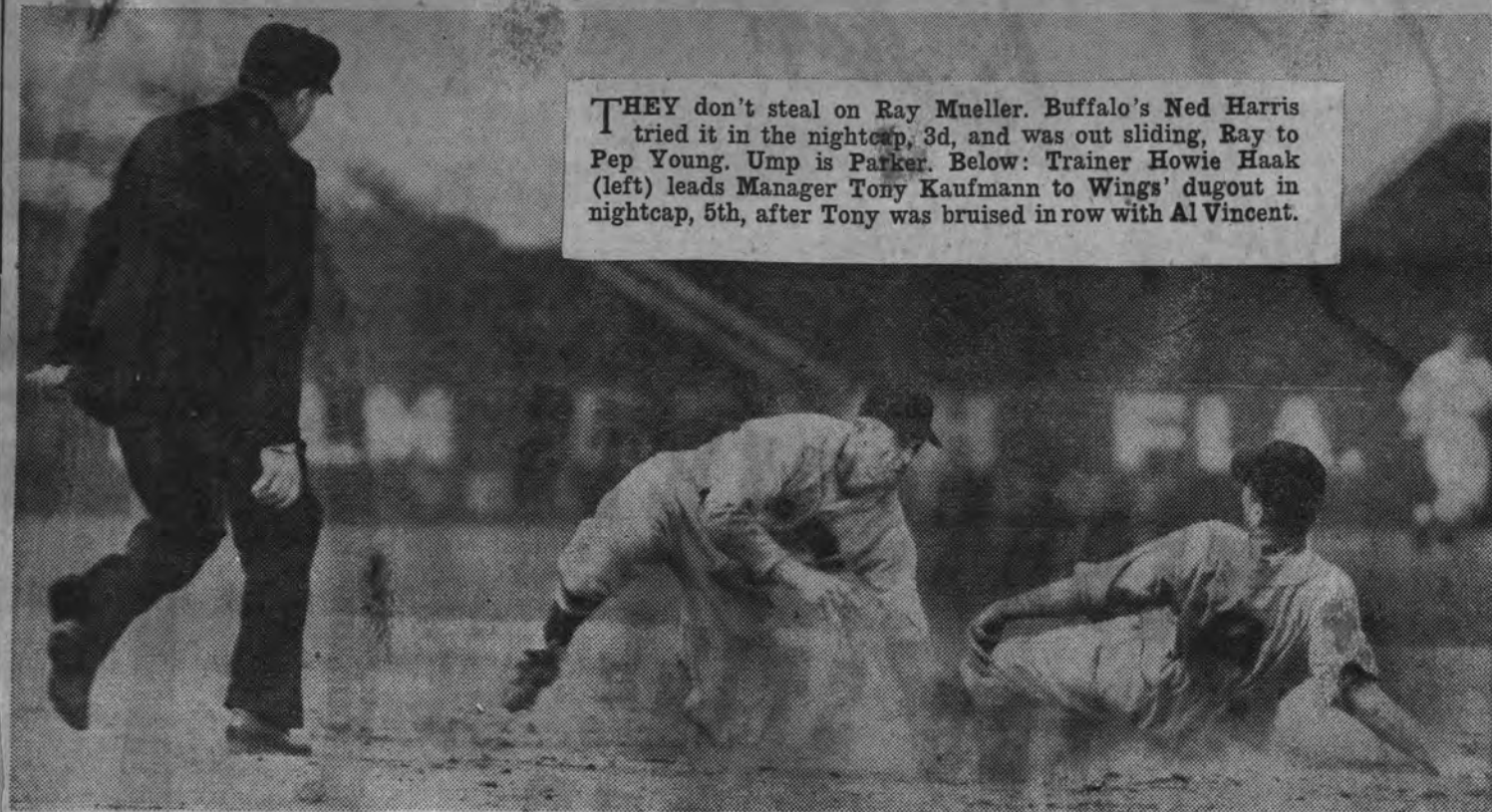
With the exception of the Jersey City scribes who are sold on their own third sacker, Sid Gordon, baseball writers the league over insist Kurowski is the creme de la creme of fielding third-basemen in the International. He takes bunts almost off the end of the bat, comes up with the most vicious hoppers fired at his position, and goes to left or right to field apparent hits in a manner which has rival batsmen gnashing their teeth.

Because of a long-ago injury, Whitey's arm was an "X" quantity when he first came here two seasons back. But for the benefit of Managers Billy Southworth, Estel Crabtree and Tony Kaufmann, Whitey has demonstrated that the absence of a bone in his right forearm doesn't bother his throwing in the least. Runners who try to coast on hoppers over the bag at third have found so to their sorrow.

Whitey's first season here—1939—was a howling success. Last year the sophomore jinx caught up with him somewhat and his play suffered generally. A winter in Panama cured all that, however, and his inspired work afield and at the plate now definitely has earmarked him for a major league opportunity.

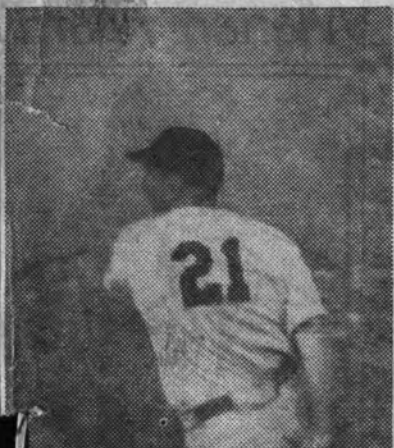
A 'Dead' Bison... Skipper Kaufmann Nurses His Wounds

THEY don't steal on Ray Mueller. Buffalo's Ned Harris tried it in the nightcap, 3d, and was out sliding, Ray to Pep Young. Ump is Parker. Below: Trainer Howie Haak (left) leads Manager Tony Kaufmann to Wings' dugout in nightcap, 5th, after Tony was bruised in row with Al Vincent.



Welcome, Jimmy... Make Yourself at Home--and Useful

JIMMY RIPPLE, veteran World Series star who often opposed Rochester as a Montreal player, yesterday donned Wing home uniform for first time since purchase from Cincy Reds. Though idle for 10 days prior to Saturday, he lined sights on ball for hit (below) in 1st-game 3d inning rally. Catcher is Garbark, ump is Van Graflan. Wings won.



LOU GEHRIG, 38, DIES AT HOME

New York — (AP)—Lou Gehrig, great first baseman of the New York Yankees for 14 years, died last night after two years' illness of a rare disease that everyone except he himself believed incurable.

The "Iron Horse" of baseball, who would have been 38 years old June 19, passed away at his home in the presence of his wife after a critical span of only three weeks. He did not lose consciousness until just before death at 10:10 p. m. (EDT).

The disease which erased Gehrig from the lineup of the mighty Yankees on May 2, 1939, was diagnosed as "amyotrophic lateral sclerosis," a hardening of the spinal cord which caused muscles to shrivel.

He wasted away sharply in the final weeks and was reported 25 pounds underweight and barely able to speak shortly before he died.



LOU
GEHRIG

LOU GEHRIG, BASEBALL'S ALL-TIME IRON MAN, DIES



Lou Gehrig, left, is shown as he discussed some Yankee strategy with his boss, Joe McCarthy, in dugout prior to a World Series game. Lou at his desk the first day he took



over his new duties as a city parole commissioner in New York. Off for spring training. The former Iron Horse of baseball packs his bag with the aid of Mrs. Gehrig before



departing for his last Florida jaunt with the Yanks. Lou poses as Tarzan prior to a screen test in Hollywood. He later made a movie, being cast in the role of a cowboy. Babe



Ruth, who with Gehrig formed the greatest one-two punch in baseball, consoles old comrade after he broke down and wept at Gehrig Day in Yankee Stadium before 60,000 fans.

Lingering Illness Proves Fatal to Ex-Yankee Star

Became So Weak in Late Months He Was Forced to Abandon Position in New York

New York—(UP)—Lou Gehrig, former first baseman of the New York Yankees and baseball's all-time "Iron Man," died last night at his Bronx home after a lingering illness diagnosed as a form of infantile paralysis.

Death came at 10:10 p. m., in the midst of his family who had been expecting the end for nearly a month.

Gehrig, who established the amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games with the Yankees, became so weakened by his illness two months ago that he was forced to discontinue work as a member of the New York parole commission and retire to his home at 5204 Delafield Ave.

At his bedside last night were his father and mother, Henry and Christina Gehrig; his wife, Eleanor, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Twitcheell.

Gehrig would have been 38 years old on June 19.

A spokesman at the Gehrig home said that funeral arrangements would be announced today.

The first visitor after announcement of Gehrig's death was Edward G. Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, who had a guiding hand in Lou's 15-year career with the club.

LOU'S DEATH STUNS YANKS

Baseball's Leaders Unite in Tribute To Star

Detroit—(UP)—The death in New York City last night of Lou Gehrig, one of baseball's greatest stars, stunned members of the New York Yankees baseball team on their arrival here from Cleveland for a series with the Detroit Tigers.

"What can I say?" said Manager Joe McCarthy. "I am at a loss for words to express the sincere sympathy that I feel. He was my best personal friend, one of baseball's greatest figures, and a grand fellow."

Catcher Bill Dickey, Gehrig's roommate when the Yankees were on the road, said "I feel that is like one of my family passing."

"Lou was my best friend," he added. "And baseball loses a great friend."

"It is the most painful news I have ever heard," said Art Fletcher, Yankees coach. "I don't know what to say."

The Yankees had arrived at their downtown hotel headquarters here only a few minutes before a reporter told them their former teammate had died.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' brilliant outfielder, said "I can't imagine it. I'm simply at a loss for words."

"That was the first piece of bad news in Gehrig's career," said McCarthy. "His death tonight is the second."

Chicago—(UP)—William Harridge, president of the American League, expressed deep regret last night at the death of Lou Gehrig, one of baseball's greatest stars.

"The passing of Lou Gehrig," said Harridge, "has removed from baseball one of its most beloved and outstanding players. His conduct and sportsmanship on and off the playing field will remain an everlasting monument to his memory."

"We in the American League are shocked at his untimely death," Warren C. Giles, general manager of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, paid tribute to Gehrig with the simple statement:

"He was a great, great guy."

Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, said:

"I am terribly shocked at Gehrig's death. He was certainly at the pinnacle to the players of the past and present. He was one of the greatest players, and one of the greatest gentlemen, on and off the field."

Jimmy Fox, Boston's veteran first baseman, commented, "Even though you expect these things, they always set you back on your heels."

General Manager Branch Rickey, whose St. Louis Cardinals played against Gehrig in the World Series of 1926, 28 and '30, said:

"That's tragic, almost pathetic—the early loss of a man like Gehrig. He was one of the sport's best—always the most feared player when we met the Yankees."



The Gehrig swing. Here Lou takes his famous cut which put fear into hearts of enemy pitchers every time he paraded plateward. Photo taken when he was at peak of career.

BIRDS TRIP BISON, 4-3

Hafey's Homer in Ninth Decides Battle

Baltimore—(UP)—A ninth-inning homer by Tom Hafey gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-to-3 victory last night over Buffalo.

Hafey's circuit clout was the fourth of the game. Bob Seed's slammed one to put the Orioles in front, 3 to 2, in the eighth. Meyer of Buffalo hit two, one in the ninth which tied up the score.

Charles Fuchs, losing pitcher, allowed only six hits while fanning 13 Baltimore batters. Score:

BUFFALO		BALTIMORE	
ab	r	ab	r
Levey, ss	4	0	2
Smith, cf	4	0	0
Rocco, 1b	4	0	1
Meyer, 2b	2	2	0
Outlaw, rf	4	1	2
Boken, 3b	2	0	0
Carg, c	4	0	1
Hanken, c	2	0	1
Puck, p	2	0	0
Voscent, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	6

Errors: Rocco, Meyer 2, Levey.

Runs batted in: Meyer 2, Redmond, Carnegie, Seeds 2, Hafey; home runs, Meyer 2, Seeds, Hafey; stolen base, Seiling; sacrifice, Fuchs; double play, Rocco-Levey; left on bases, Buffalo 4, Baltimore 6; bases on balls, Stromme 6; struck out, Fuchs 14, Stromme 4.

Gehrig Rated Baseball's Most Durable Performer

Lou Gehrig was the most durable baseball player in the game's history. From June 1, 1925, until Apr. 30, 1939, Gehrig never missed a ball game with the New York Yankees and ran up the amazing record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games.

Through those 15 years, Gehrig by sheer grit and extraordinary constitution performed one of the miracles of baseball and earned the title of "The Iron Man." Of all the men in the baseball world, Gehrig was considered the one least likely to fold up overnight the victim of a disease which defied medical aid.

But after a week of examinations at Mayo Brothers' clinic, Rochester, Minn., a shocked baseball world was informed that Gehrig was suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a type of illness known in lay terms as "chronic polio." Gehrig received the sad news on June 19, 1939, his 38th birthday.

Gehrig remained with the Yankees the rest of the 1940 season, but retired from baseball after the Bronx Bombers won their fourth straight world title by defeating the Cincinnati Reds in four straight games. In respect to his long and faithful service to the club the Yankees retired his "No. 4" and gave the ball player permanent ownership of his locker in the Yankee dressing room.

Took City Job

On Oct. 9, 1939, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia appointed Gehrig to a 10-year term as a member of the three-man parole commission at a salary of \$5,700.

The nearest Gehrig ever came to breaking his consecutive game string before the final exit was at Detroit in 1934. He had the lumbago so bad he couldn't rise out of bed.

"I had to fall out of bed to get up," Gehrig said in recalling the incident. "I called the club trainer, Dr. Painter, and he had to dress me to get to the park. Then he had to undress me and help me get into my baseball togs. I led off in the lineup and was listed as shortstop. I singled and then retired to nurse my aching back."

Gehrig attended Columbia University and starred at football as well as baseball. While at Columbia he tried out with the Giants at the Polo Grounds, but John J. McGraw did not pay a lot of attention to him.

In 1923 the Yanks signed Gehrig, giving him \$3,500. Eight other clubs, including the Giants, had been after Gehrig to sign contract, but the Yankee proposition made up his mind for him.

On June 1, Gehrig appeared in the Yankee lineup as a pinch-hitter, batting for Pee Wee Wanning.



Some smart guy slipped Henry one of those trick exploding cigars. He was ready to fight until I sez, "here's one that'll never fool you, Henry," and gave him a smooth, mild Muriel. Now he's a steady smoker of America's grandest 5¢ cigar.

Connected Shade-Grown Wrapper. All Imported Filler with just enough Havana

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Don't Mourn for Lou --He Wouldn't Want It

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

New York—(UP)—Lou Gehrig is dead. It was a merciful end because everyone knew—even Lou himself—that it was only a question of time until the strange malady that struck him down in the full flower of manhood would complete its ravishing job.

But do not shed any tears for Gehrig—Lou wouldn't like it.

He was brave and cheerful and jolly right through the darkest days of his sickness. The last time I saw him was on the Yankee bench a little over a year ago. The Yanks were having a terrible time getting started and Lou came out to the ball park to cheer up his old buddies.

Before the game he kidded his former teammates about their slump, joshed his pal and ex-roomie, Bill Dickey, about his weak hitting. "Say, these aren't the Yankees I've been reading about in the paper," Gehrig joshed. "Six hits and seven runs a game. What's the matter with you guys? I'm out here to see you get going."

Gehrig sat on the bench that day in civilian clothes and his presence seemed to snap the Yanks out of their rut. They went

Proda, Wentis Net Winners

Michael Proda defeated Dr. Louis Spector and George Wentis side-tracked Americo Arioli in the feature opening round matches of the Maplewood YMCA's annual Get Acquainted Tournament on the Driving Park courts yesterday.

Results

Robert Slopek defeated John Marcelli 6-3, 6-0; Charles Kupferchmidt defeated Charles Lela 6-1, 6-1; Norman Ross defeated Manning Baldwin 6-2, 6-2; Michael Proda defeated Dr. Louis Spector 6-3, 6-4; Ed Schipper defeated Darwin Hunter 6-2, 6-2; George Wentis defeated Americo Arioli 9-7, 6-3; Frank Compersa defeated Elmer Paradis, default; Betty Jones defeated Lucille Turiano 6-5, 4-6, 6-4; Mary Turiano defeated Josephine Rubens 6-4, 6-3; Harriet Anuszkiewicz defeated Marie Spencer 6-1, 6-2.

Second round: Will Wayne defeated Tony Wentis 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Matches Today

3:00 p. m.—Rosemary Wentis vs. Ruth Voegel; John Morgan vs. Saul Margolis; Ed Deane vs. Helen Rubacha.

4:00 p. m.—Phil Michlin vs. Michael Proda.

5:30 p. m.—Moe Trot vs. Frank Elga; 6:30 p. m.—John Hart vs. Konrad Keller; Al Germano vs. Paul Stevens; Ed Talmadge vs. John Jung; Rose Bloomer vs. Helen Sargent; Jean Mayrak vs. Harriet Anuszkiewicz; Ed Nellis vs. Howard Sprout.

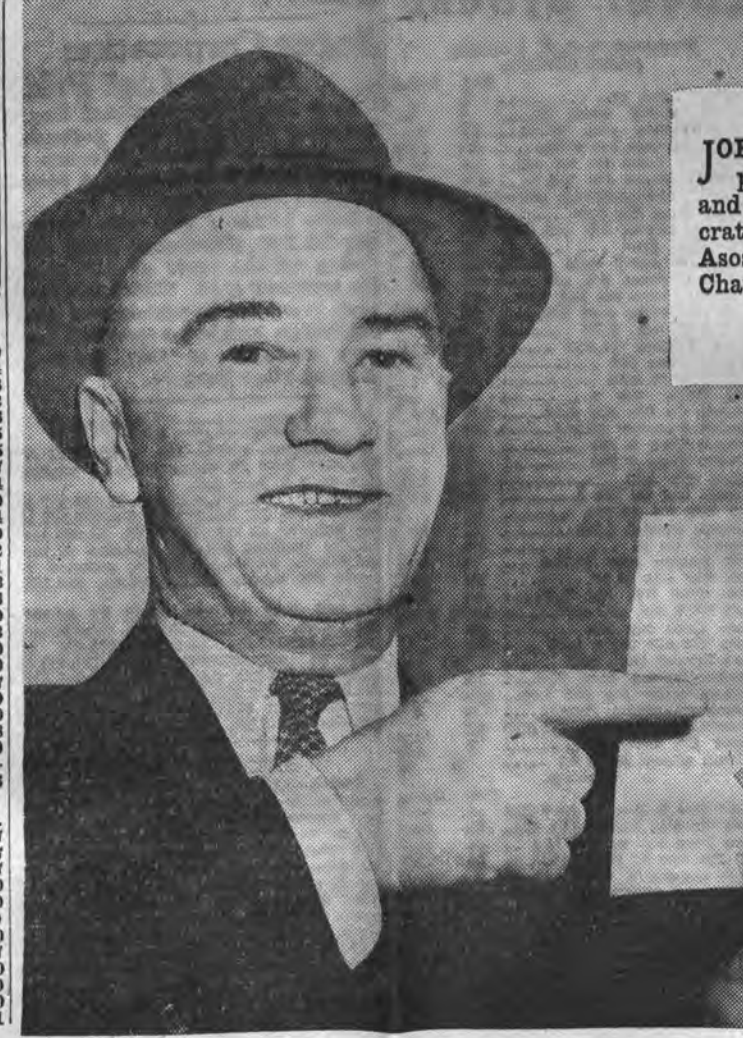
7:30 p. m.—Evelyn Andrus vs. Monica Gleichauf; Helen Zarembo vs. Beverly Gibbs; Booty Howland vs. Clarence Baldwin.

Lou Rapped 3 Hits In Only Fray Here

LOU Gehrig made one appearance here in the livery of the New York Yankees. That was on May 16, 1934, when the Red Wings defeated the Yanks in a 9-8 exhibition tilt despite Lou's individual efforts, which included three safeties in six trips to the plate and two runs batted in.

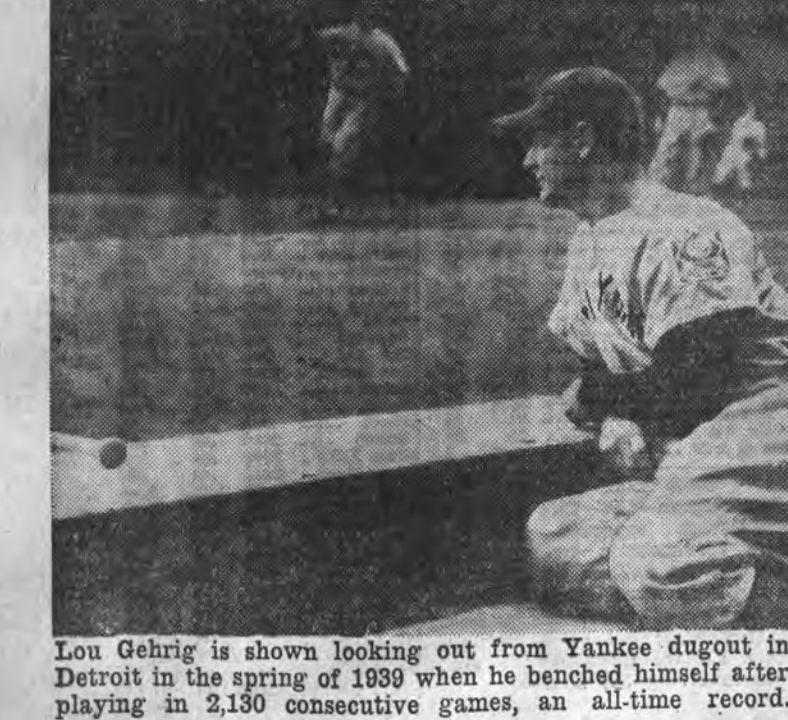
Gehrig and Babe Ruth on that occasion paid a visit to Rabbit Maranville, who was in General Hospital with a broken ankle suffered in a spring training game against the Yanks in Florida—an injury which brought a summary halt to the Rabbit's major league career.

They're Numbers 1, 2... for Ring Carnival



JOE CLAFFIE proudly displays tickets for Seats 1 and 2 in Row 1 for Democrat and Chronicle Athletic Association's Tournament of Champions at Red Wing Stadium July 22.

When Lou Benched Himself



Lou Gehrig is shown looking out from Yankee dugout in Detroit in the spring of 1939 when he benched himself after playing in 2,130 consecutive games, an all-time record.

Red Wing Averages

BATTING	g	ab	r	h	rbt	pct.
Kurowski, 3b.	39	142	28	34	19	.339
Bergamo, rf.	33	115	17	35	27	.304
Clay, 1c.	39	128	17	24	12	.188
Davis, 1b.	44	163	19	41	21	.252
Wyrostek, cf.	44	183	18	45	20	.276
Illard, ss.	41	153	22	45	25	.323
Fallon, 2b.	42	146	12	27	15	.185
Mueller, c.	32	110	13	25	9	.227
Redmond, 1c.	16	37	4	12	9	.324
Meyers, ss.	14	38	7	11	6	.289
Young, 2b.	9	23	4	4	2	.174
Scott, 1c.	3	7	0	3	1	.429
Robinson, c.	15	43	2	8	1	.242
Seefelt, rf.	6	19	0	8	2	.421
Vandenberg, p.	6	14	2	0	0	.143
Berly, p.	30	7	1	2	1	.286
Dreisewerd, p.	9	20	1	2	0	.100
Curtis, p.	1	5	0	1	0	.333
Brumbelee, p.	11	16	4	4	0	.250
Wentz, p.	5	4	0	0	0	.000
C. Doyle, p.	7	6	0	1	0	.167
B. Doyle, p.	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Lyons, p.	9	20	4	7	2	.350
Surkont, p.	11	17	1	2	0	.118
Gornicki, p.	2	2	0	1	0	.500
Totals	44	1458	185	344	160	.236

PITCHING	G	W	L	Pct.
Lyons	9	6	3	.667
Dreisewerd	9	4	2	.667
Surkont	11	2	1	.667
K. Doyle	4	0	2	.000
C. Doyle	7	3	2	.600
Brumbelee	11	2	3	.400
Wentz	5	0	1	.000
Berly	30	4	2	.667
Vandenberg	5	3	1	.750
Curtis	1	0	1	.000
Gornicki	2	0	2	.000
Totals	44	26	18	.591

Other Sports Pages 24, 28

Firestone's Big Money Saving 3-DAY SERVICE SPECIALS

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★ Special ★ BRAKE ADJUSTMENT Includes Front Wheel Repair	★ Special ★ WASH and LUBRICATION Includes Vacuum Clean Upholstery
\$1.19	\$1.49

★ Special ★
LUBRICATION and OIL CHANGE
(5 Qts. Oil) **\$1.49**

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STONE 4321 MAIN 4265

'It's in the Cards,' Dusak Tells Musial



Erv Dusak, left, and Stan Musial, the late-season sparkplugs of the Red Wings, climaxed their journey to the top in baseball yesterday when

they donned Cardinal uniforms. Musial, getting into the second game, belted a double and a single which sent two runners over the plate.

Westward Ho for Tony

TONY KAUFMANN, Red Wing manager, leaves Rochester with Mrs. Kaufmann for their winter home in Chicago. Tony still waits word concerning his fate for 1942.



'Doc' Rubs Out Kinks



George Dockins, southpaw rookie whose good work won the inaugural nod, gets his salary flipper worked on by Trainer Howie Haak just before the opener with the Birds.

Death of Gehrig Recalls End of Lou's Career with Yanks as Baseball's 'Good Boy'

'Iron Horse' Forced to Quit Lineup Two Years Ago After 2,130 Consecutive Games . . . Ruth Weeps at News of Mate's Passing

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
NEW YORK—(UP)—Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Good Boy," is dead.

A rare disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—a hardening of the spinal cord—which ended his sports career two years ago after he had played in 2,130 consecutive games for the New York Yankees, ended his life at 10:10 last night. He would have been 38 on June 19.

The disease from which he suffered was considered incurable. It had forced him to end a 15-year career two

years ago.

It had confined him to his home for a month, to his bed two weeks. He was conscious until the end. His wife, the former Eleanor Twichell of Chicago, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehrig, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Nellie Twichell, were at the bedside.

From June 1, 1925, through Apr. 30, 1939, Gehrig didn't miss a game. He was in the Yankee lineup every playing day. He set up an endurance record which many believe never will be equalled.

Babe Ruth wept when he heard of Gehrig's death. He called at the Gehrig two-story stucco, one-family house to offer his condolences with big tears rolling down his face.

"He was a great ball player and a grand hustler," Babe said. "He hustled too much for his own good. He was one of those fellows who never quit."

Until two months ago Gehrig had insisted on going to his office every day to do his job as a member of the New York Municipal parole com-

mission, a job to which he was appointed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia Oct. 11, 1939, soon after his baseball career ended.

His disease made a physical wreck of the once 212-pound, 6-foot, 1-inch stalwart. It affected the use of his legs and the lower part of his body and made his face shrivel almost beyond recognition to those who remembered him as "The Iron Horse."

Gehrig had played first-base for the Yanks for 14 seasons when he had his first

injury, a job to which he was appointed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia Oct. 11, 1939, soon after his baseball career ended.

At first, he thought it was a spring slump. Then it became more obvious, once the 1939 campaign got under way, that it was more than that. Hitting only 143, he asked Manager Joe McCarthy at Detroit on May 2 to take him out of the line-up.

Gehrig had made his decision to step down two days earlier—Sunday, Apr. 30,

after the Yanks had lost a doubleheader to Washington. In that game he slapped down a grounder Buddy Myer hit at him, and tossed to Pitcher Johnny Murphy, who covered first. When he got back to the Yankee bench his teammates said to him:

"Great play, Lou."

In recalling the incident Gehrig later remarked, "I said thanks to them, but to myself I muttered, 'Heavens, has it reached that stage?'"

"I do not remember how I felt sitting on the bench

while another man took my place for the first time in 2,131 games," he said. "My teammates say I cried. I don't remember."

On June 12 Gehrig left the Yankees and went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for an examination. On his 36th birthday, seven days later, he received the news that he was suffering from a form of infantile paralysis and could never play ball again. Although he remained with the Yanks until the close of the 1939

season, his strength and health gradually ebbed away.

He was seldom seen in public after that, although he went to the ball park a few times last season. Once when the Yanks were in the throes of a slump he sat on the bench and tried to kid them out of their doldrums. They won for him that day.

The Yanks reserved Gehrig's locker for him even after he left the club, and it's still there in the dressing room today with his name on it.

News of Gehrig's Death Casts Shadow Over Yanks

By Joe Williams

To Joe McCarthy, Gehrig Always Will Rate as the Greatest Player In the History of Baseball

(Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Horse," is dead. His death leaves a lot of us trying to find some adequate tribute for the man whose greatness was not confined to the diamond. And because at a time like this it's easy to lose one's perspective, it seems that the best thing to do might be to pass on to you the story—written by Joe Williams of the New York World Telegram before Gehrig's death—that appears below. It says a great many things about Gehrig—and these flowers weren't reserved for Lou's death.)

TO JOE MCCARTHY, Lou Gehrig always will be the greatest ball player of all time. And this is understandable. Gehrig was a team player and therefore a manager's player.

Gehrig was not altogether insensitive to his importance as an individual performer, but this was always secondary to the success of the team. Nothing mattered as long as the team won the game.

A MANAGER would have to be pretty callous not to appreciate this kind of spirit, even if it was not accompanied by batting violence, fielding adroitness and, as in Gehrig's case, incredible stamina.

If any other manager had had Gehrig the chances are he would have lauded him just as highly as McCarthy did. Managers are close



Lou Gehrig and Manager Joe McCarthy, who termed the "Iron Horse" the greatest player in baseball history.

to their players. They know what they can do and what they are doing. They don't have to rate them off the records or judge them by infrequent contacts. They are watching them every minute in every game.

Of course, whether Gehrig was the greatest ball player of all time is open to debate. McCarthy's testimony is vital, but it isn't all-conclusive. All managers stress team work, but with McCarthy it is a passion. To play for him you must play for the team. If you don't, out you go, no matter how brilliant you are. Examples: Ben Chapman, Johnny Allen.

GEHRIG was a dream come true as far as McCarthy was concerned, and nobody is ever going to tell him he wasn't the greatest ball player of all time. And maybe he was at that. Who decides these things anyway? We know of no yardstick by which relative greatness in any sport can be accurately measured.

There are many critics who would rate Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, even George Sisler, ahead of Gehrig—and of course they could be wrong. But we have a feeling Gehrig will be remembered by the fans just as long if not longer than any of them.

IT WAS IRONIC that Gehrig's greatest moment in baseball should come when he was through. This was the moment when he stood with bowed head at home plate in Yankee Stadium and heard him praised not only as a great player but as a brave man and a splendid sportsman. It was the moment when thousands seated in the curving stands wept openly in affection and sympathy for the stricken captain of the Yankee team.

No other player ever received such a tender, heartfelt, emotional tribute from friends and strangers, and the chances are no other player ever will, because it isn't likely the exact circumstances will ever develop in baseball again. Gehrig heads for the shadows not with the excited babble of the bleachers ringing in his ears, but with the hopeful wishes and earnest prayers of the public.

ALWAYS it was said Gehrig had no color. And as the mysterious quality is popularly known perhaps he didn't. Certainly he lacked the rumbling thunder and majestic presence of the Babe and the glint and glitter of Cobb; he seemed content to do the job well and let it and glitter of Cobb; he seemed content to do the job well and let it and glitter of Cobb; he seemed content to do the job well and let it

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'It's Like Losing Brother,' ---Dickey

Detroit—(INS)—The death of Lou Gehrig, their former teammate, was a sad shock to the New York Yankees today as they prepared for a series here with the Detroit Tigers.

Probably most downcast of all was Catcher Bill Dickey, the rawboned Arkansan who was Gehrig's roommate for nearly 10 years. Dickey seemed stunned when he received the news of Gehrig's death shortly after the Yankees arrived here from Cleveland last night.

"I feel as if I'd lost a brother. I talked with Lou over the telephone just a week before we left on this trip. I thought perhaps the end was near, but I was not expecting it so soon. If he had to go, I think it was best that he went this way rather than slowly and painfully."

Manager Joe McCarthy also was downcast. He said: "I just can't express my thoughts. I can't realize that Lou is gone. You know what I thought of him. He was one of the most loyal, efficient workmen in baseball."

Other members of the club, many of whom had played with "Lard" Lou, broke up into silent little groups when the news of his death was given to them. Some went to their rooms in the hotel and said a prayer for the man they grieved. Younger members of the club listened in respectful silence. Little Rizzuto said only, "he must have been a great man."

By United Press
Tributes to Lou Gehrig follow: Babe Ruth, in New York—"I can't say how sorry I am over Lou's death. He was a great ball player and a grand hustler."

President Will Harridge of the American League, in Chicago—"He was a great guy and his record will always stand in all the time records of baseball."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York—"His death was a loss to me and the entire country."

Walter Johnson, the former great Washington pitcher in Germantown, Md.—"Lou's death is a terrific blow to everybody who loves baseball."

President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Minor Leagues—"Gehrig was one of the cleanest sportsmen and best players in the history of baseball."

Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics said Gehrig, in his last full playing season, was the greatest first baseman of all time.

Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox said Gehrig was "one of baseball's greatest hustlers and one of its greatest left-hand hitters."

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox described him as "the greatest character in baseball."

National Rifle Matches Cancelled

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—One of the country's top-flight sports events—the National Rifle matches—dropped from the 1941 calendar today with announcement that Camp Perry would not be available for the three-week cartridge carnival beside Lake Erie.

Lou's Diamond Records

Gehrig 3 Times League's Most-Valuable

NEW YORK—(UP)—Among Lou Gehrig's outstanding accomplishments were:
Most consecutive games played—2,130.
American League's most valuable player—1931, 1934, 1936.
Most years leading league in games played—8.
Most years playing 150 games or more per season—12.
Most years, 100 or more runs, lifetime—13.
Most years, 150 or more runs batted in—7.
Most consecutive years, 100 or more runs batted in—13.
Most home runs with bases filled, lifetime—23.
Four home runs in game (consecutive)—June 3, 1932.
Most runs batted in, season (league mark)—184 (1931).
Lifetime batting average—.340 (17 years).
World series batting average—.361 (7 series).
World series, most 3-base hits (4-game series)—2.
World series, most home runs (4-game series)—4.
World series, 2 home runs one game—Oct. 7, 1928, and Oct. 1, 1932.

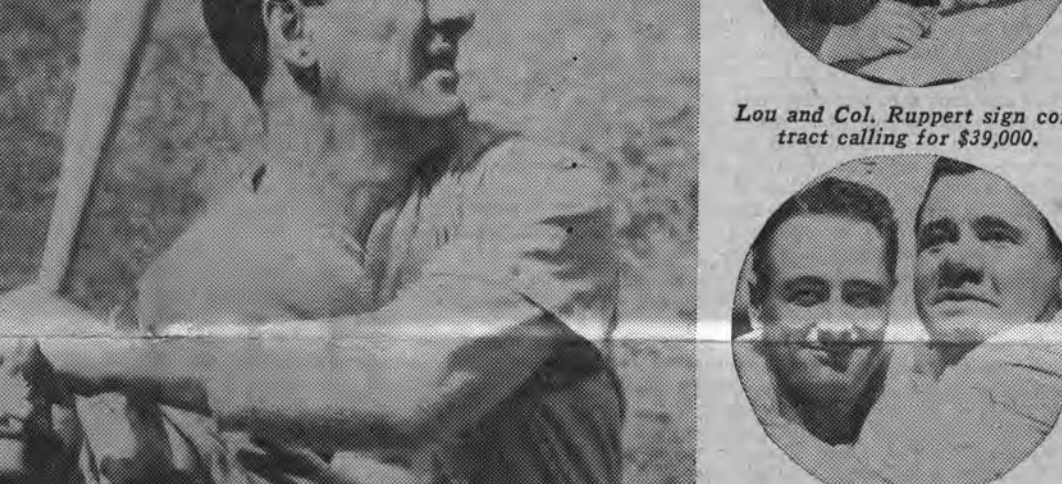
---A Greater Umpire Calls Lou Out---



Lou with his wife, the former Eleanor Twichell. Ironhorse and successor—Babe Dahlgren, who took over.



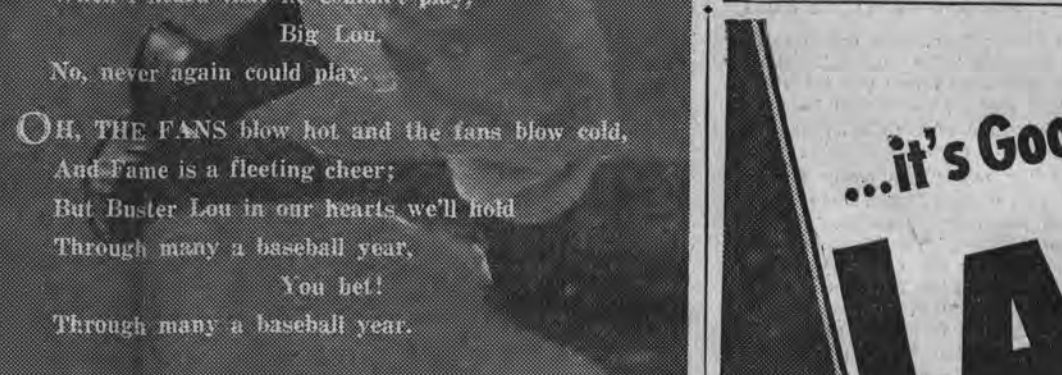
A fling at the movies—in a wild west role.



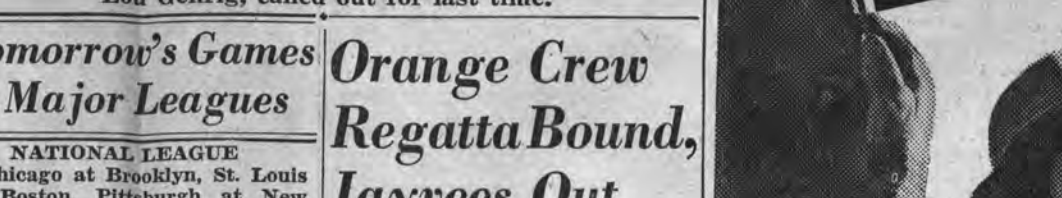
Lou and Col. Ruppert sign contract calling for \$39,000.



With Babe Ruth—the two made Yankees most feared.



With George Selkirk, Rochesterian, a Yankee teammate.



Lou Gehrig, called out for last time.

Tomorrow's Games In Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Boston, Pittsburgh at New York (night), Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago (night), Washington at St. Louis, New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland.

Orange Crew Regatta Bound, Jayvees Out

Syracuse—(AP)—Deprived of the junior varsity at the last minute, Syracuse University's oarsmen depart today for Highland to set up headquarters for the annual Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie June 25.

The Jayvees withdrew yesterday after receiving word Stroke Loyal Bogart, Niagara Falls, would be unable to row because of a 10-day-old injury. This left the Orange with only seven available jayvees and no subs.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck's varsity and two complete freshman eights—the latter undefeated—will have three weeks' training on the Hudson before the annual race.

Chicago Bears Lose Chesney to Army

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago Bears will have to get along this fall without Chester Chesney, veteran reserve center and graduate of DePaul University.

Cards Take Leaf From Reds' Book --- And Regain Lead

By Associated Press
It was the talk of the major leagues last year that the Cincinnati Reds won 42 games by one-run margins and in doing it won the National League pennant and the world championship.

But the way things are going this season, that record may look puny before the finish. It took a total of three runs to return the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians to first place in their respective leagues yesterday and that's just a sample of what's been going on.

To date, 21 of the Cardinals' 44 contests have been decided by single runs with the Redbirds winning 15 of them, mostly in the late innings. The Indians have found two runs a more comfortable margin, either winning or losing, but they've had seven one-run decisions in their favor and six against them in 49 games.

The Cards broke their tie with Brooklyn yesterday by beating the Dodgers 6-4. The Indians, after losing two games to the Yankees, bounced back the way they usually do when Bob Feller is pitching, whipped the Yanks 7-5 and moved back to the top after spending a day behind the Chicago White Sox.

Some distance behind these leaders, the Reds and Boston Red Sox also moved up. The World champions turned back the New York Giants 4-3 and took fourth place in the National League by a few percentage points over the Chicago Cubs. The Red Sox, taking advantage of Philadelphia's rain-enforced idleness in St. Louis, moved a half game ahead of the A's into fourth with a 9-1 triumph over Detroit.

It was a typical Cardinal finish that put Billy Southworth's boys back on top and ended Brooklyn's nine-game winning streak. After the Dodgers recovered from an attack of jitters that cost them three runs in the fifth and tied the score with a pair in the eighth, the Cards needed a run to win and they got it. It was as easy as that. Johnny (On the Spot) Hopp, whose double was the key hit of the fifth inning rally, banged out a triple and then looped home after Jim Brown fled out.

The Yankees didn't show much respect for Feller's shutout record, breaking it off at 30 innings in the second when they scored twice to knot the count. But from there on their only scores came on two homers by Tommy Henrich. Meanwhile southpaw Marius Russo walked two runs across in the fifth and Ken Keltner's triple and Tommy

Heath's homer finished the job in the next inning.

The White Sox, after reaching the top for the first time since 1921, succumbed 8-3 to Steve Sundra and the seventh-place Washington Senators. While Sundra was allowing only six hits up to the ninth, the Senators concentrated their 13-hit attack on Bill Dietrich and Buck Ross with increasing force from the fifth to the eighth for all their runs.

Boston's Red Sox belted over the Tigers behind a four-hit hurling job by Joe Dobson. Jimmy Foxx hit a homer with two aboard off Bobo Newsom's delivery in the first inning and Dobson socked the first round tripper of his career in the second to clinch the argument.

Fiddler Bill McGee, who has yet to win a game for the Giants, gave the Reds only four hits in 6 2-3 innings, but they were enough. Home runs by Eddie Joost and Ernie Lombardi accounted for three tallies and two walks followed by a clean single by Elmer Riddle, the Reds' pitcher, scored the winning run.

The Phillies aided the Reds' advance when they knocked off the Cubs for the first time this season, 3-2.

Mogridge-- Faced Lou Gehrig's First Game

GEORGE MOGRIDGE, sporting goods dealer, recalled today that he was on the mound for Washington in Lou Gehrig's first ball game.

George was pitching for the Senators on June 2, 1925—the day Gehrig took over first base for the Yanks from Wally Pipp.

The "Iron Horse" appeared in Rochester twice, the first time in 1924 along with Nick Altrock, Al Schacht, and Walter Johnson for a benefit game. His second appearance was 10 years later with the Yankees, when he hit three safeties in six trips to the plate in an exhibition game with the Red Wings.

Heath's homer finished the job in the next inning.

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...it's Good to Get Back to

LA PALINA

CIGARS

Excellent and Panetela Sizes

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TRY ONE NOW!

ASK ANY STEEL WORKER
He'll bet his last rivet he can tell you why LA PALINA's a finer cigar today. You see he knows what formula means to steel and what finer blending of rare Havana and other tropical tobaccos means to cigars.

12-Meet Swim

These Youngsters Didn't Forget Lou Gehrig



Some members of a class baseball team of the High School of Commerce in New York, where Lou Gehrig went to school, were

among early afternoon visitors yesterday at the bier of the famous ball player. The boys dropped in after a game of sandlot ball.

GEHRIG RITES LISTED TODAY

Death of Stellar Yankee Player Mourned

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York—(AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Lou Gehrig in the same semi-privacy in which the great first baseman of the New York Yankees battled disease for two years.

From all parts of the country messages of condolence yesterday poured into Gehrig's home and the offices of the ball club. Baseball notables arranged to be here for the last rites and fans who never had been closer to him than the bleachers of Yankee Stadium filed past his bier for one final look at the unfortunate "Iron Horse," who played 2,130 consecutive games in 14 years.

For hours after his body was placed on view in an uptown funeral parlor last night, baseball fans and notables filed past the bier. Babe Ruth, his old teammate, and Bill Klem, veteran National League umpire, were among those who arrived early, threaded their way through the huge crowd outside the building and paid tribute at the flower-banked casket.

A minute of silence in Gehrig's memory was observed at the National League games at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field and flags on public buildings throughout this metropolis were lowered to half-staff at the direction of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

General Mourning

The mourning was so general that arrangements were made for the public to view the body yesterday afternoon and last night instead of limiting this privilege to intimate friends. During the hours the casket was open, first at the Church of the Divine Paternity in Upper Manhattan and later at Christ Episcopal Church in the pretty Riverdale section of the Bronx, hundreds of persons passed through.

They included residents of the neighborhood, policemen, laborers, men and women from all walks of life, and nine boys fumbling baseball caps and gloves in awkward hands as they looked for the last time on an old hero. They were members of a class baseball team at the High School of Commerce where Gehrig himself began his sports career.

But the funeral at 10 a. m. (EDT) today at Church Church, a little chapel a block from Gehrig's home, was to be limited to the family and friends.

Manager Joe McCarthy and Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees arranged to fly here from Detroit. Dickey, who was Gehrig's roommate in the ball club's travels for many years, some time ago promised his friend that he would come from wherever he might be in the event of death.

Harridge to Attend

William Harridge, president of the American League in which Gehrig starred, headed from Chicago in company with Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Honorary pallbearers named included Mayor LaGuardia; McCarthy; Dickey; John Kieran, sports columnist of the New York Times; Christy Walsh, publicist; John Maher and Mary Fraschi, members of the Municipal Parole Commission on which Gehrig served for the last year and a half; Dr. Caldwell B. Esselstyn, his personal physician, and four members of the staff of Mayo Clinic, Drs. Paul O'Leary, Henry Woltman, Harold C. Harbein and Bayard T. Horton.

Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yankees, headed a group of Gehrig's close personal friends who were named as ushers.

Following the services today, the body will be cremated.

The death of the 37-year-old former star ball players, who shared with his one-time teammate, Babe Ruth, most of the slugging records in baseball, came peacefully Monday night while his wife, the former Eleanor Twitchell of Chicago, his parents, his mother-in-law, and his physician stood by.

He had dropped out of the Yankee lineup voluntarily May 2, 1939, after 14 years of never missing a game. The next month at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., his disease was diagnosed as "amyotrophic lateral sclerosis," a hardening of the spinal cord which causes the muscles to shrivel.

Although he never played again, he remained in uniform with the Yankees for the remainder of the season and after the World Series that fall accepted Mayor LaGuardia's offer of a position on the City Parole Commission.

This job paid only \$5,700 compared to the \$39,000 exclusive of World Series proceeds Gehrig received in 1938, his peak year with the Yankees, but in the remaining days of his life Gehrig turned to a consuming passion to the task of rehabilitating other unfortunates.

He had to receive an injection in his back daily for two years, rest punctually and retire at 8:30 each night. But this restrictive routine never interfered with his going to his office each business day as long as his strength allowed. The final torturous stages of his ailment caused him to make the trip in a wheel chair, however, and about a month ago he gave up going altogether.

He sat by the window of his home and insisted to each of the friends who visited him that he would "lick this thing." Finally Monday shortly after noon he went to sleep and never awakened.

Police Reporter Remembers When--- Gehrig Was Tough Even in Practice

Larruping Lou's Courage and Kindliness Responsible for His Great Popularity

By BILL GANNETT

Democrat and Chronicle Police Reporter and former Columbia University and Professional Baseball Player.

"LARRUPIN' Lou" Gehrig, the Iron Horse of baseball, has chugged off to the roundhouse of the Great Beyond.

All baseball and American League pitchers in particular, who only a few seasons back faced him with fear in their hearts, mourn his passing.

His death comes as a shock, a sudden blow, as explosive as one of his many home run smashes which made him famous for all time.

You can recall many, many things about Gehrig but to me one incident stands out as far greater than the many records he set or broke during his amazing string of 2,130 consecutive games which established him as the Iron Horse.

In the fall of 1925, the year in which he broke into the Yankee lineup, he turned his season's pay over to his folks. With it his mother, Christina, who had been ill, and his father, Henry, who was temporarily unemployed, moved from their humble flat on the east side of New York to the new home Gehrig gave them in New Rochelle.

And through the years, to Apr. 30 of 1939, when a lingering illness forced him from the game, he saw to it his folks were on "Easy Street" for life.

There are many other thoughts of Gehrig, the "ball player's ball player" which would require volumes to relate.

While I was at Columbia in 1935 Gehrig's old college coach, Andy Coakley, got me a job summers as batting practice pitcher with the Yankees.

Gehrig, a lefthand slugger, liked to bat against southpaw pitching in practice. It seems he figured he was weak on low outside curves breaking away from him. It must have been his imagination for he sent many a good Sunday curve screaming into the left field stands. It got so bad Catcher Joe Glenn started calling me "Boom Boom," for out of the park they'd go.

'Never Through the Middle'

On another occasion Gehrig came storming out to the mound fairly shrieking after he let a couple of fast balls go by:

"Do you want to get killed? Pitch 'em away or close. Never through the middle." I learned later his greatest fear was that one of his drives might someday take off a pitcher's head, whether in practice or in a game. Ruth likewise held the same dread.

Although an established star, Gehrig worked as diligently in practice as a rookie. In a slump he would hustle all the harder and eventually he'd bust one a mile and the crowd would roar as he jogged around the bases.

The year after the war ended Gehrig enrolled at Columbia largely through the persuasion of Mrs. Gehrig who was "house mother" or boss of Sigma Nu fraternity on the campus.

Big and strong, he turned out for football and played tackle on the defense and fullback on the offense. On the same team were Frank Bredil and

Walter Koppish. Fast and hard as nails, Gehrig never wore shoulder pads or a helmet. When he tackled rival ball carriers they didn't spring to their feet. It was like getting hit by a locomotive.

Hit Record Ithaca Homer

Coakley, a former major league pitcher, says "Lou was a natural ball player. There was very little I could show him."

Andy often tells a story about a big brown bat "Lou liked to use but was really too heavy for him to wield."

"I got hold of it one day after practice and sawed it halfway around the middle. The next day Lou picked it up without noticing my carpentry work. I had to look away when on the first pitch the bat broke cleanly in half. He was mad at me for a long time but he came around o. k."

One feat of which Gehrig was proud but never said much about occurred in a game against Cornell at Ithaca. He drove a ball over the right center-field fence, some 450 feet from home plate. It was never done before that time or since.

While still in school Gehrig's slugging ability attracted several major league scouts to the Columbia campus. One day Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, asked his first baseman, Wally Pipp, to look him over when he had the chance.

On a day off, Pipp went up to Morningside Heights to watch a game between Columbia and Brown. He immediately recognized Gehrig's possibilities and after the game cornered him in a locker room to ask if he would like to play professional baseball.

"Sure," replied Gehrig, "but I've promised the Yankee scout, Paul Kritchell, I would sign with them if with any team."

Lou Replaced 'Scout'

Pipp was flabbergasted but managed to make a hasty exit. Gehrig never did learn the identity of the visitor. Ironically enough, three years later, June 2, 1925, he replaced the same Pipp, a star in his own right, when the Yankee first baseman reported ill. He proved a sensation and became a fixture. For the next 14 years without missing a day, Gehrig was in the Yankee lineup.

For years sports writers claimed Gehrig was jealous of the great Ruth. If he was it never affected his play. The records will bear that out. While Ruth basked in the spotlight of publicity, Gehrig kept plugging away in his own quiet way. Three times Lou was voted the most valuable player in the American League. He hung up a lifetime batting average of .340. In seven World Series he batted .361, and he hit two home runs in one game in both the 1928 and 1932 Series, to name a few of his accomplishments.

You could go on ad infinitum. Records meant little to the Iron Horse. Yankee victories were foremost in his thoughts. He was no "popoff guy," never boastful, never conceited.

In his greatest moment, two years ago, when more than 60,000 fans turned out in Yankee Stadium to honor the ailing player, words failed him. It was only after a supreme effort on his part he was able to sob into a microphone, "I'm the luckiest man on the face of the earth"

Men in the stands, humbled at Gehrig's broken voice, wept openly in affection for the figure of a man whose heart was broken because he no longer could play the game he loved.

Maybe he wasn't the greatest in baseball's 100-year history but he was tops in our book.

Terry Was Right

Bill Claimed Crabtree Was Major Leaguer but Pilots Passed Up Crabby in Draft

By MATT JACKSON

ONE of the greatest fellows to ever pull on a sweatshirt, Estel Crabtree, continues to be the sensation of the National League and the sparkplug of the St. Louis Cardinals. Yesterday, "Crabby" as he is affectionately called, hit two home runs against the Boston Braves and played a major role in the Cards' two victories. That's quite a feat for a 37-year-old rookie who was written into the discard a year ago when a serious kidney operation was supposed to have ended his playing days.

BILL TERRY, the astute manager of the New York Giants, often referred to Crabtree as the perfect player . . . Bill predicted major league greatness for the antelope gaited chaser. Terry's only criticism of Crabby as a ball player was the way he golfed a baseball instead of swinging through on a level plane.

APPARENTLY that was the reason why the New York Giants never claimed Estel in the draft. But the mystery of why Crabby was never claimed in the draft during the seven-year period that he sparked our Rochester Red Wings and ended in his International League stay with a .309 batting average is even deeper.



A couple of former Red Wings, "Creepy" Crespi, left, and Estel Crabtree, were happy fellows yesterday. Crespi congratulates Crabtree after twin win helped by Crabby's two homers against Boston.

Crabby was always conceded to be the best outfielder in the league and the best minor leaguer in baseball. He had had a swing in the majors with the Cincinnati Reds and had been tabbed as "Good Field, No Hit."

FOR seven years Crabby was the outstanding player in the Shaughnessy Circuit. Year after year when the figures were released they told the story about him being the loop's most valuable piece of baseball bric-a-brac. And there were plenty of things Crabby did that never could show in any record book. For instance he was the best pressure player in the circuit. The Newark Bears, who were once knocked out of the playoffs by one of Crabtree's greatest clutch homers, will attest to that. He made catches with ease that other players couldn't get close enough to wave at.

BUT YEAR after year he was left as wide open as Main Street at a legion convention when the baseball draft time arrived and no one nibbled. For \$7,500 he could have been bought, back as far as 1933, but they all passed him up. The Cards, thoroughly appreciative of Crabby's services, did not want to step in his way of bettering himself at the end of each year. So after each season he could have been grabbed for the waiver price. The Cards were always puzzled that no one made the bid for his services. The reason he didn't star before this year as a major leaguer will probably always remain one of the big mysteries of the draft.

ON HIS record he certainly deserved another chance in the majors earlier than this year. In his stretch as a Rochester Red Winger Crabby amassed a .309 batting average . . . He played in 927 games, went to bat 3,364 times, pounded out 1,040 hits, and scored 569 runs. . . . In the very important runs batted in department he has a mark of 541 to his credit. Among those 1,040 hits were 91 home runs, 35 triples and 193 doubles.

JUST what Crabby's future will be remains to be decided. But as long as there is a Cardinal Chain there will always be a spot for Crabby. And those are the words of Prexy Oliver French, Branch Rickey and even that hard bitten, financial expert, Sam Breadon.

WHEN the Montreal Royals stayed in the playoffs it caused Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher to rearrange his plans. . . . Durocher had planned to bring up Claude Corbitt from the Montreal Royals, the Dodgers' farm, to play shortstop for the Brooks in the last couple of weeks. . . . The predicted ticket scandal which was expected to break if the Brooklyn Dodgers won the pennant has had a preview before the Brooks made the grade. . . . Landis has already started an investigation on the extra 25 cents being charged by the Dodgers for Series' pasteboards—if you can get them. . . . Hank Bunoski, who used to play in the Pony League, catches for the Camp Upton, N. Y., baseball team, which is shooting for the second corps championship. . . . Hank is also coach of the football team.

THE shortest home run on record in the National League was made by George Davis of the Phillies in the game with Cincinnati on Aug. 28, 1934. . . . George raised a pop fly to short right, which should have been caught by either Second Baseman Tony Piet or Right Fielder Adam Comorosky, but they collided and knocked each other cold. . . . While fellow Reds gathered around to check the damage, Davis circled the bases. . . . In 1934 the St. Louis Cardinals clinched the flag on Sept. 30, the final Sunday of the campaign. . . . Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh Pirate manager, says he paid out \$800 in fines to umpires last season.

Davis, Kurowski, Mueller Capture Individual League Fielding Honors

Receiver Sets Pace In Elimination of Base Thefts

New York—Other International League teams may have topped the Rochester Red Wings in general fielding excellence last season, but individually the 1941 Wings took the laurels as Harry Davis paced the league's first-basemen, George (Whitey) Kurowski the third-sackers and Ray Mueller the catchers in defensive finesse.

Davis, Red Wing captain, missed several games because of injury, for the first time in three years with the Wings—but, still over the 100-game mark, Harry led all the rest with a .905 percentage at one of the busiest stations in anybody's infield.

Davis, too, was a vital man in the Wings' compilation of 181 double plays, also tops in the circuit last season, according to official figures released today. He, Kurowski, Mueller, George Fallon and a conglomeration of shortstops worked overtime to pile up that figure.

Kurowski, whose big bat produced the most triples in the circuit was the king of third-basemen despite participation in 133 games. Whitey achieved a sparkling average of .965.

Mueller not only had a brilliant absence of misplays—his average was .988—but he also was most deadly of all league receivers at thwarting attempted base thefts. Ray pegged out 46 would-be thieves, nearly twice as many as big Dixie Parsons of Buffalo.

One of the reasons why the Newark Bears won the International League pennant last season and the Montreal Royals captured the Shaughnessy playoffs is shown in the averages.

The two clubs finished a fraction of a point apart in team averages with the Royals leading with a percentage of .9734 and the Bears second with .9730. The lowly Jersey City Giants were third with an average of .972, one above Roch-



Captain Harry Davis, who helped Red Wings to league-leading double play mark of 181 last season, led International League first basemen defensively with mark of .905.

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Toronto made the most errors, 214.

Max Surkont, promising St. Louis Cardinal rookie speedballer, with the Rochester Red Wings last season on option, won whatever honors the local pitching staff achieved last season. One of the fastest pitchers in the circuit, the big righthander won 10 games and lost 6, pitching 163 innings and achieving five shutouts, tying Hy Vandenberg and Buffalo's Hal White.

Surkont struck out 84. He beat Jersey City with a seven-inning no-hit performance and narrowly missed repeating later at Toronto. On the debit side, Surkont gave 88 bases on balls.

Individual League Fielding Averages for 1941

First Basemen

P. PC.	Name, Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
18.1000	Collins, Nrk.	L	60	553	36	6	53	.990
59.995	Fiall, Balt.	L	147	1333	93	16	92	.989
33.993	Rocco, Buffalo	L	153	1290	110	18	113	.987
53.991	Hasson, Syr.	L	137	1130	101	16	85	.987
12.990	Morgan, Tor.	L	118	1020	83	22	78	.980

Second Basemen

P. PC.	Name, Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
6.982	Myers, Roch.	R	13	37	29	2	5	.971
54.981	Meyer, Buff.	R	91	226	237	16	55	.967
21.974	Stirnweiss, Nk.	R	80	225	263	17	37	.966
6.973	Witek, JC.	R	105	243	277	20	53	.963
6.973	C'b't, 118B25N	R	143	370	402	31	63	.961
81.971	Hughes, Mont.	R	26	68	54	5	15	.961
30.971	Sherlock, Syr.	R	123	325	312	27	70	.959
7.971	Kamp'ris, Mon.	R	51	88	145	10	29	.959

Third Basemen

P. PC.	Name, Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
7.981	Majeski, Nwk.	R	108	136	225	18	24	.953
7.974	Storti, Syr.	R	47	48	81	7	7	.949
31.965	Davis, JC.	R	46	42	99	8	10	.946
5.964	Boken, Buffalo	R	111	98	213	18	21	.945
25.958	Sankey, Balt.	R	46	35	107	9	12	.940
17.958	Ross, Montreal	R	53	43	83	8	6	.940
2.957	Nagel, Syr.	R	62	59	137	13	7	.938
5.956	Hafey, Balt.	R	74	67	161	18	25	.927
12.954								

Shortstops

P. PC.	Name, Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
13.964	Myers, Roch.	R	54	101	137	17	27	.933
48.960	Young, Roch.	R	43	104	147	19	43	.930
14.956	Mesner, Roch.	R	15	26	39	5	10	.929
56.955	Lillard, Roch.	R	49	99	155	23	36	.917
73.951	Gant'bein, Tor.	R	33	56	110	15	10	.917
58.950	Merrullo, Tor.	R	63	117	190	29	35	.914
42.944	Lillard, Tor.	R	31	49	93	15	11	.904
72.941								

Outfielders

Name, Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
Clay Roch.	R	55	82	5	..	1000	
Kamp'is, Mon.	R	39	45	5	..	1000	
Gilbert, Mont.	L	24	42	1000	
Gordon, JC.	R	17	29	3	..	1000	
Collins, Nwk.	L	16	28	3	..	1000	
Macon, Mont.	L	11	21	1000	
Dusak, Roch.	R	50	123	4	1	.992	
Musial, Roch.	L	54	102	5	1	.991	
Seoffie, Roch.	R	48	97	5	1	.990	
Seeds, Balt.	R	98	182	5	2	.989	
Holmes, Nrk.	L	154	332	8	4	.988	
Maynard, JC.	R	98	244	13	3	2.988	
Outlaw, Buff.	R	103	190	20	3	6.986	
Smith, Buff.	R	128	260	8	4	.985	
Kracher, Balt.	R	23	67	..	1	.985	
Powell, Mont.	R	72	170	4	3	1.983	
Martin, JC.	R	135	309	11	6	2.982	
John'n, 4864B	R	68	121	4	3	2.977	
Neill, J. City.	R	23	38	2	1	1.976	
Jensen, Mont.	L	138	300	5	8	.974	
Kelleher, Nwk.	R	146	251	12	7	3.974	
Bong'nni, N-S-L	R	127	215	5	6	2.974	
Staller, Mont.	L	29	35	3	1	.974	
Non'kamp, Nk.	L	126	197	18	6	3.973	

Catchers

Name, Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
Franks, Mont.	R	46	216	28	2	6	14.992
Rob'son, Roch.	R	45	194	23	2	3	10.991
Padden, Nwk.	R	87	337	36	4	3	15.989
Muller, Roch.	R	114	471	99	7	12	346.988
Todd, Tor.	R	30	140	16	2	1	3.987
Bottarini, Syr.	R	96	428	60	8	9	24.984
Hancken, Buff.	R	71	345	37	7	2	8.982
Sears, Nwk.	R	81	338	52	8	3	18.980
Red'ond, Balt.	R	62	266	26	6	5	6.980
Garbark, Tor.	R	68	285	33	7	3	423.978

Name, Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
Blaemire, JC.	R	90	387	42	10	5	3.15.977
Atwood, JC.	R	65	254	29	7	2	3.12.977
Klimezak, Tor.	R	48	151	24	5	3	4.11.972
Kracher, Balt.	R	28	121	14	4	2	1.4.971
H'w'l.59B-16M	R	75	308	49	11	3	7.12.970
Walters, Mont.	R	66	260	33	9	6	9.18.970
B'k'r, 45M11B	R	56	235	23	8	4	2.12.970
Parsons, Buff.	R	100	503	54	18	7	10.25.969
Hartje, Syr.	R	59	196	18	7	1	6.5.968

Davis, Kurowski, Mueller Capture Individual League Fielding Honors

Receiver Sets Pace In Elimination of Base Thefts

New York—Other International League teams may have topped the Rochester Red Wings in general fielding excellence last season, but individually the 1941 Wings took the laurels as Harry Davis paced the league's first-basemen, George (Whitey) Kurowski the third-sackers and Ray Mueller the catchers in defensive finesse.

Davis, Red Wing captain, missed several games because of injury, for the first time in three years with the Wings—but, still over the 100-game mark, Harry led all the rest with a .905 percentage at one of the busiest stations in anybody's infield.

Davis, too, was a vital man in the Wings' compilation of 181 double plays, also tops in the circuit last season, according to official figures released today. He, Kurowski, Mueller, George Fallon and a conglomeration of shortstops worked overtime to pile up that figure.

Kurowski, whose big bat produced the most triples in the circuit was the king of third-basemen despite participation in 133 games. Whitey achieved a sparkling average of .965.

Mueller not only had a brilliant absence of misplays—his average was .988—but he also was most deadly of all league receivers at thwarting attempted base thefts. Ray pegged out 46 would-be thieves, nearly twice as many as big Dixie Parsons of Buffalo.

One of the reasons why the Newark Bears won the International League pennant last season and the Montreal Royals captured the Shaughnessy playoffs is shown in the averages.

The two clubs finished a fraction of a point apart in team averages with the Royals leading with a percentage of .9734 and the Bears second with .9730. The lowly Jersey City Giants were third with an average of .972, one above Roch-



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Toronto made the most errors, 214.

Max Surkont, promising St. Louis Cardinal rookie speedballer, with the Rochester Red Wings last season on option, won whatever honors the local pitching staff achieved last season. One of the fastest pitchers in the circuit, the big righthander won 10 games and lost 6, pitching 163 innings and achieving five shutouts, tying Hy Vandenberg and Buffalo's Hal White.

Surkont struck out 84. He beat Jersey City with a seven-inning no-hit performance and narrowly missed repeating later at Toronto. On the debit side, Surkont gave 88 bases on balls.

International League Fielding Averages for 1941

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

Ten or More Games

First Basemen

Name	Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
Levy, Newark	R	23	237	20	18	1000		
Davis, Roch	L	149	1203	101	7	159	.995	
Campbell, Mon	L	154	1402	125	11	133	.993	
Mack, New...	L	75	650	36	6	53	.991	
McCarthy, JC	L	149	1293	113	14	112	.990	

Triple play—Campbell

Second Basemen

Name	Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
Hudson, Mont.	R	15	25	29	1	6	.982	
Bell, 69M-30B	R	99	199	271	9	54	.981	
Cuccinello, JC	R	36	87	102	5	21	.974	
Shilling, Nwk	R	13	28	47	2	6	.973	
Shilling, Nwk	R	13	28	47	2	6	.973	
Rubelling, Tor	R	154	416	424	25	81	.971	
Fallon, Roch	R	143	389	401	24	130	.971	
Young, JC	R	15	32	35	2	7	.971	

Third Basemen

Name	Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
Young, JC	R	17	25	26	1	.981		
Gantenb'n, Tor	R	26	24	52	2	7	.974	
K'rowski, Roch	R	133	196	247	16	31	.965	
Cuccinello, JC	R	20	18	36	2	5	.964	
Hill, Toronto	R	129	101	263	16	25	.958	
Hughes, Mont	R	106	106	210	14	17	.958	
Juelich, Syr	R	31	24	43	3	2	.957	
Outlaw, Buff	R	42	32	76	5	5	.956	
Gordon, JC	R	72	81	145	11	12	.954	

Triple play—Hughes.

Shortstops

Name	Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
McNair, Buff	R	28	39	68	4	13	.964	
Davis, JC	R	88	175	228	17	48	.960	
Corbitt, Mont	R	150	327	484	37	114	.956	
Sielling, Balt	R	137	228	415	30	56	.955	
Williams, Syr	R	153	309	465	40	73	.951	
Levey, Buff	R	114	238	312	29	58	.950	
Gordon, JC	R	63	146	191	20	42	.944	
Scharein, Nwk	R	130	230	380	38	72	.941	

Outfielders

Name	Club	Thr	G	PO	A	E	DP	PC.
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Red'ond, Balt	R	62	266	26	6	.980		
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Thinks This Is His Year

Western's head coach, believe De-
Corriveau's "top" rating has been
unfair. They point out he had his
count of one.
offensive that Parker opened up an
about even but it was in the sec-
The first and last rounds were
opponent.
His back nine showed a bird on
the long par five 11th and short 16th.
on the 12th, 14th and short 16th.
over 40.
The ninth to make the turn in a five
another par and then three-putted
seventh. He rallied from that with
the sixth before messing up the
back with another sound four on
hipped again on the fifth and came
the exacting par three fourth,
foggy, par, snared another par on
last week.
Not the least dismayed by local
pre-boxing bout prognosticators
who had the popular Brighton,
Mass. had easily winning the bout,
the husky, undefeated Rochester
boy electrified and amazed the
large crowd with his aggressiveness
and boxing ability against his
and boxing ability against his
large crowd with his aggressiveness
and boxing ability against his

Quoddy Village, Me.—Robert
"Bob" Parker, a Rochester, N. Y.
enrollee in the Aviation Unit at the
Quoddy Regional Training Center,
was awarded the Walterweight
championship of this district when
he registered a well-earned victory
over Paul Meegan, classy, under-
leated boxer from Brighton, Mass.
last week.

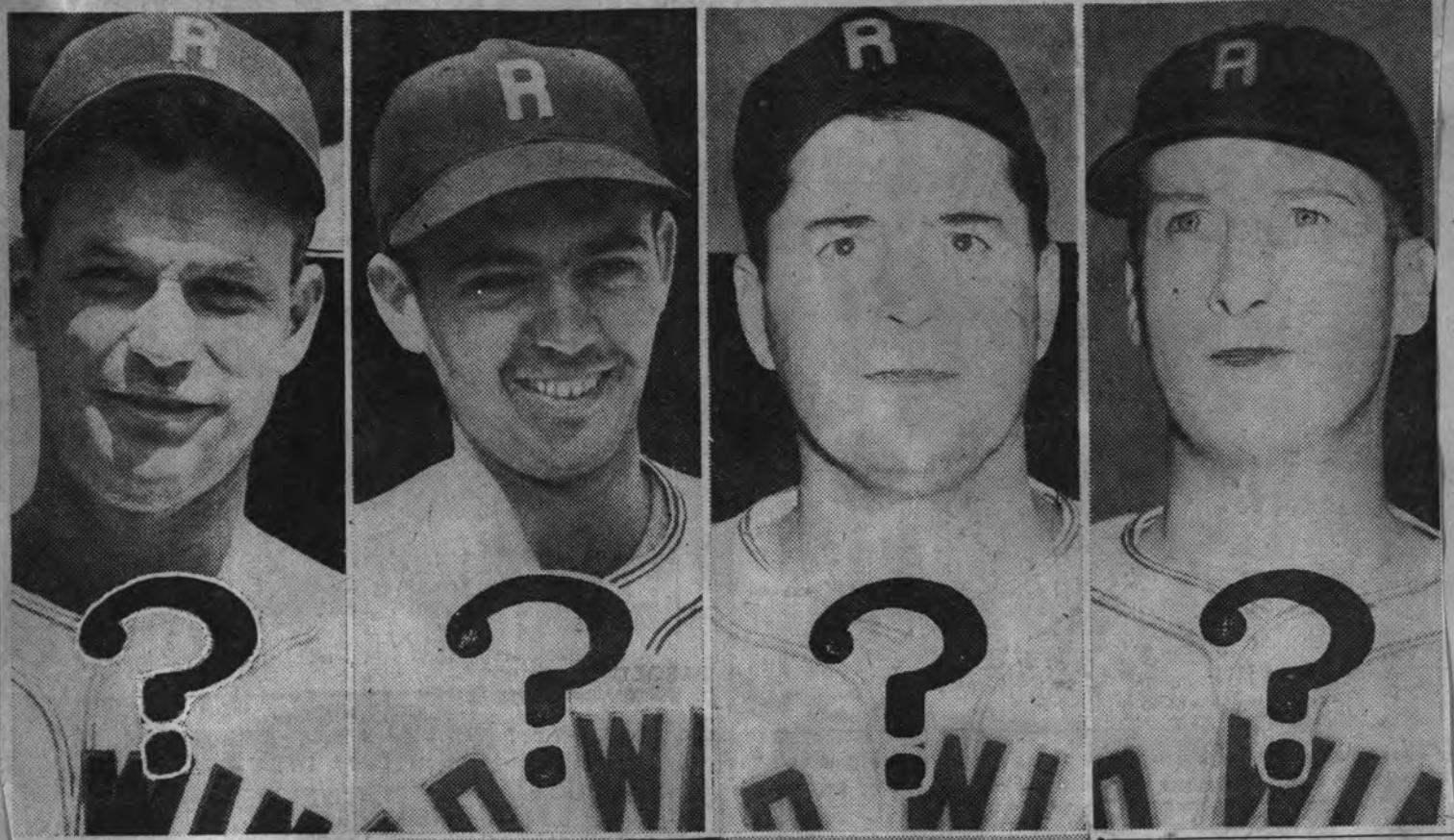
City Fighter
Cops Air
Corps Title

With post entries swelling
the original field of 120 by
more than a dozen, the Roch-
ester District Golf Associa-
tion brought its tournament
calendar to a close at the
Country Club today.
Near-ideal golfing weather greet-
ed the early arrivals, a slight wind
causing some trouble. The major-
ity of the district's top flight per-
formers were not slated to tee off
until late this afternoon.
Ed Stira, long hitting Midvale
member, set the early pace with a
7. Next best early score was an
8 by Jack Johnston of Durand.
Stira, a surprise among the ama-
teurs in The Times-Union Open
when he posted a 73 at Oak Hill,
was out in 40 and back in 37 today,
when he posted a 73 at Oak Hill,
Stira, a surprise among the ama-
teurs in The Times-Union Open
when he posted a 73 at Oak Hill,
Stira, a surprise among the ama-
teurs in The Times-Union Open

Stira's 77
Takes Early
RDGA Lead

on against that kind of pressure.
Thoman will have to hustle to hold
that much more important later on.
thing they learn now figures to be
will be around next year and an-
other optimistic today over his
team's chances in the Inter-

Tony Will Be Back in 1942 . . . But How about the Cast?



Manager Tony Kaufmann (bottom) was re-named Rochester pilot for '42 yesterday. But (top, from left) Harry Davis, George Fallon, John Berly, Hy Vandenberg are still doubtful factors, all being mentioned in sale, trade talks.

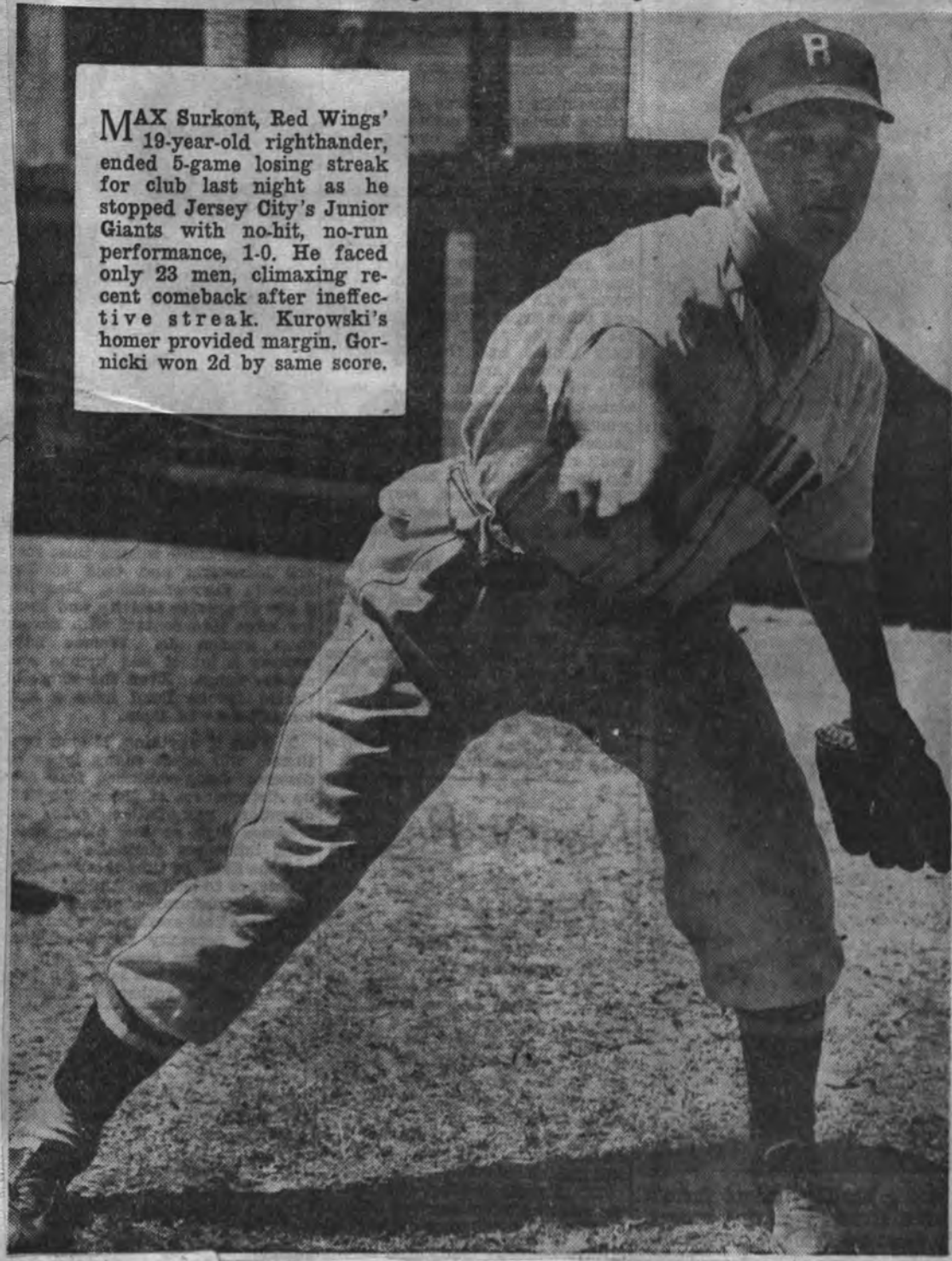
Pilot Billy Heads South



Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is shown with wife, Mabel, and daughter Carol, as he leaves from Columbus, Ohio, home for St. Petersburg, site of Cards' training base. Nope, wife and daughter didn't go, they just came along to say goodbye.

Max Hands Jersey a Fancy Horse-Collar

MAX Surkont, Red Wings' 19-year-old righthander, ended 5-game losing streak for club last night as he stopped Jersey City's Junior Giants with no-hit, no-run performance, 1-0. He faced only 23 men, climaxing recent comeback after ineffective streak. Kurowski's homer provided margin. Gornicki won 2d by same score.



'Dusty' To Provide Outfield Protection

By AL C. WEBER

Rochester Red Wings sold a veteran pitcher and acquired a veteran outfielder as another step in their reorganization campaign for the war season of 1942.

John Berly, hero of two pennant drives, but woefully inept in the latter part of last season was sold to New Orleans of the Southern Association, another St. Louis Cardinal subsidiary.

Alan (Dusty) Cooke, outfielder with the Wings of 1939, released by Jersey City at the close of last season, was signed as a free agent.

Berly, whose baseball background goes back to Billy Southworth's pennant winning days of the late 20s, was considered a holdout by President Oliver French, for the second consecutive year. Last spring he was late in signing and followed it with a none-too-successful year, although he took part in 61 games for a league record. He won six and lost four, but lost his effectiveness in the last six weeks of the campaign as the Wings were battling to clinch a playoff spot.

Called 'Fireman John'

"Fireman John" as he was popularly tagged, rejoined the Wings in 1939 and his pitching in that season and 1940 aided the club in reaching the playoffs and winning the pennant in those years. A decade before he went to the Giants and Phils from Rochester, but broke his leg and drifted back to the minors.

Cooke agreed to terms over the phone from his North Carolina home. His release from Jersey City made him a free agent and Minneapolis of the American Association went after him. The deal fell through and Dusty approached Rochester. He asked permission to report to Manager Tony Kaufmann at the West Palm Beach, Fla., camp Mar. 10 with the pitchers and catchers to take advantage of the extra training hours.

Cooke, whose career in the majors with the Yanks was cut short by a shoulder injury, played an important role in the second place finish of the Wings in 1939. He batted .340 most of it in the spring as the Wings jumped off to a big start. The Wings traded him to the Giants for Buck Jones, but Jones never arrived as Judge Landis ordered the Giants to give Jones a major league trial. Jones subsequently went to the Cardinals and thence to Columbus.

The addition of Cooke affords the Wings able outfield protection. Cooke is a notorious spring hitter, who doesn't hit too well under the lights, but should be valuable as a utility outfielder, something woefully lacking last season. He batted .277 with the Little Giants last year.

'Fireman' Leaves, 'Dusty' Cooke Returns



JOHN BERLY . . . to New Orleans Club.



ALAN (DUSTY) COOKE . . . returns to fold.

Cross Signs Contract with Red Wings

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Ex-Houston Shortstop a Polished Fielder

TALL, lanky Joffre James Cross, 23-year-old shortstop who played with the Houston Buffs for two seasons, yesterday joined the Red Wing fold as Uncle Sammy brought his signed contract to the Stadium Office.

Unless Cardinal generosity sends another candidate on the scene or more infield talent appears from some other source, Cross will have the inside track for the shortstopping chores on Manager Tony Kaufmann's club. A former Oklahoma University student, Cross weighs 160 pounds, stands 5 feet 11½ inches and bats and throws from the right side.

While not a power hitter, he has had his share of extra-base raps in three seasons of professional ball, is remarkably fast on the bases and makes up for his not-too-remarkable plate average by a high degree of fielding efficiency.

Cross hit for a .288 average with Mobile in the Southeastern League his first season, moving to Houston in '40 where he hit .233. He had a .236 average last season. Joffre played 152 games last year and is particularly durable in contrast to some of the Wings' shortstops of recent seasons. He is a fast man on a double play and should team well with the Wings' veteran George Fallon.



Joffre James Cross, 23-year-old shortstop from the Houston Buffs, yesterday returned signed contract to Red Wings.

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION Sports TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1942 Section

Jimmy Ripple Signs Without 'Ruffle'



With practically no fuss whatever, Jimmy Ripple yesterday put his name on the dotted line of a '42 Red Wing contract. Here the outfielder, left, signs as Prexy Oliver French breathes easy.



WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Dusty Cooke, back in the Red Wing fold, shown as he unlimbers his big bat during Spring training season in Florida.

Rookies Cheer Kaufmann In First 'All Out' Drill

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Foreman Tony Kaufmann had 35 athletes working in Camp Red Wing yesterday as the batterymen were joined by the rest of the squad in the training season's first "all out" session, watched by President Al Bannister and Eddie Dyer, manager of the Columbus, Ohio, Red Birds.

But for all the players going through the training grind, a number of leading figures still were missing. Captain Harry Davis wasn't on hand but was scheduled to appear Tuesday, while two infielders counted on as possible regulars, Joffre Cross and Glenn Crawford, still are in the St. Louis Cardinal camp. Both are expected tomorrow.

Catcher Oscar Gallipeau has permission to report later and the veteran Bill Brubaker now has indicated he will be in camp. Mel Almada has been written off, however, as a certain absentee.

As in earlier drills, the rookies yesterday gave plenty of indication they may press some of the vets for regular work. Outfielders Don White and Rolland LeBlanc impressed Kaufmann with their speed in the field and their power at the plate, while Gene Lillard reported in playing condition, avowedly ready to clinch the third-basing job.

Lillard was able to cut the ball loose in infield practice and his work definitely is encouraging to skipper Kaufmann.

The squad will get a half holiday this morning but will make

up for it with a double dose of strenuous work this afternoon.

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up for it with a double dose of strenuous work this afternoon.



Here's Your '42 Official International League Schedule

	AT MONTREAL	AT TORONTO	AT BUFFALO	AT ROCHESTER	AT SYRACUSE	AT NEWARK	AT JERSEY CITY	AT BALTIMORE
MONTREAL	Read	May 27, 28 July 16, 17, 18* Aug. 27, 28, 29* Sept. 3, 4, 5*	May 14, 15, 16 July 3, 4-4 p.m. July 12† Aug. 30†, 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 29, 30-30 p.m. July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Aug. 16-16†	Apr. 23, 24, 25 May 31-31† June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 19†, 20, 21, 22 June 8, 9, 10 July 19†, 20, 21, 22	Apr. 16, 17, 18 June 11, 12, 13 July 23, 24, 25 July 26-26†	Apr. 26-26†, 27, 28 June 4, 5, 6, 7† Aug. 17, 18, 19
TORONTO	May 17†, 18, 19 June 21†, 22, 23 Aug. 9†, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 6†	Jackson,	May 10† May 29, 30-30 p.m. June 28†, 29, 30 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 16†	May 14, 15, 16 May 24† July 3, 4-4 p.m. July 12† Aug. 30†, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 16, 17, 18 May 3† June 4, 5, 6 July 5† Aug. 2†, 18, 19	Apr. 26-26†, 27 June 11, 12, 13, 14† July 23, 24, 25, 26†	Apr. 19-19†, 20 Apr. 21, 22 June 7†, 8, 9 July 19†, 21, 22	Apr. 23, 24, 25 May 31† June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23†
BUFFALO	May 24†, 25-25 p.m. June 24, 25, 26, 27 Aug. 23†, 24, 25, 26	May 20, 21, 22, 23* July 1-1 p.m. Aug. 13, 14, 15* Sept. 7-7 p.m.	Weber,	May 27, 28 June 21-21†, 23 July 18 Aug. 27, 28, 29 Sept. 5, 6†	Apr. 26-26†, 27, 28 June 11, 12-12, 13 July 23, 24, 25	Apr. 16, 17, 18 June 4, 5, 6, 7-7† Aug. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 23, 24, 25 May 31-31† June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 17, 18, 19	Apr. 19†, 20, 21, 22 June 8, 9, 10 July 19†, 20, 21, 22
ROCHESTER	May 20, 21, 22, 23 June 28†, 29, 30 July 1-1 p.m. Sept. 7-7 p.m.	May 25-25 p.m., 26 June 24, 25, 26, June 27-27* Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 17†, 18, 19 July 5† July 16, 17 Aug. 9†, 11, 12 Sept. 3, 4	Gagie,	Apr. 19-19†, 20 Apr. 21, 22 July 6, 7-7 Aug. 6, 7, 8	Apr. 23, 24, 25 May 31-31† June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 17, 18, 19	Apr. 26-26†, 27, 28 June 4, 5, 6 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23†	Apr. 16, 17, 18 June 11, 12, 13 July 23, 24, 25 July 26-26†
SYRACUSE	Apr. 30, May 1, 2 June 14-14†, 15, June 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13 June 18, 19, 20-20* July 30, 31 Aug. 1-1*	May 7, 8, 9 July 9, 10, 11 July 26-26† Aug. 3, 4, 5	May 4, 5, 6 June 7-7†, 9, 10 July 19-19†, 21, 22	Beahon,	May 20, 21, 22 June 25, 26, 27, 28† Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 23, 24-24†, 25 June 29, 30 July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16†	May 17†, 18, 19 July 2, 3, 4-4 p.m. Sept. 5, 6†, 7-7 p.m.
NEWARK	May 7, 8, 9 July 5-5†, 6, 7 Aug. 6-6, 7, 8	May 4, 5, 6 July 9, 10, 11-11* Aug. 3-3 p.m., 4, 5	Apr. 30, May 1, 2 June 18, 19, 20 July 30, 31 Aug. 1, 2-2†	May 3-3†, 12, 13 June 15, 16-16, 17 July 27, 28, 29	May 10†, 14, 15, 16 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 23†, 24, 25, 26	Wagner	May 29, 30-30 p.m. June 21†, 22, 23, 24 Sept. 5, 6†, 7-7 p.m.	May 23, 24-24†, 25 June 29, 30 July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16†
JERSEY CITY	May 3†, 4, 5, 6 June 18, 19, 20 July 30, 31-31 Aug. 1	Apr. 29, 30 May 1, 2* June 15, 16-16, 17 July 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13 June 14-14† July 6, 7 Aug. 6-6, 7, 8	May 8, 9, 10-10† July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 2-2†, 4, 5	May 26, 27, 28 July 12†, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 28, 29, 30†, 31	May 17†, 18, 19 July 2, 3, 4-4 p.m. Aug. 9†, 10, 11, 12	for	May 20, 21, 22 June 25, 26, 27, 28† Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
BALTIMORE	May 10†, 11, 12, 13 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 2†, 3, 4, 5	May 7, 8, 9-9* July 6, 7 Aug. 6-6, 7, 8-8*	May 3†, 4, 5, 6 June 15, 16-16, 17 July 27, 28, 29	Apr. 30, May 1, 2 June 14-14† June 18, 19, 20 July 30, 31 Aug. 1	May 29, 30-30 p.m. June 21†, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 9†, 10, 11, 12	May 26, 27, 28 July 12†, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 28, 29, 30†, 31	May 14, 15, 16 July 5† July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27	Sports

† Denotes Sunday

P. M. Denotes Holidays

* Denotes Saturday

All Star Game at Buffalo July 8 (Night)

Here's the Windup: Wings Like Their Hurlers Big

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

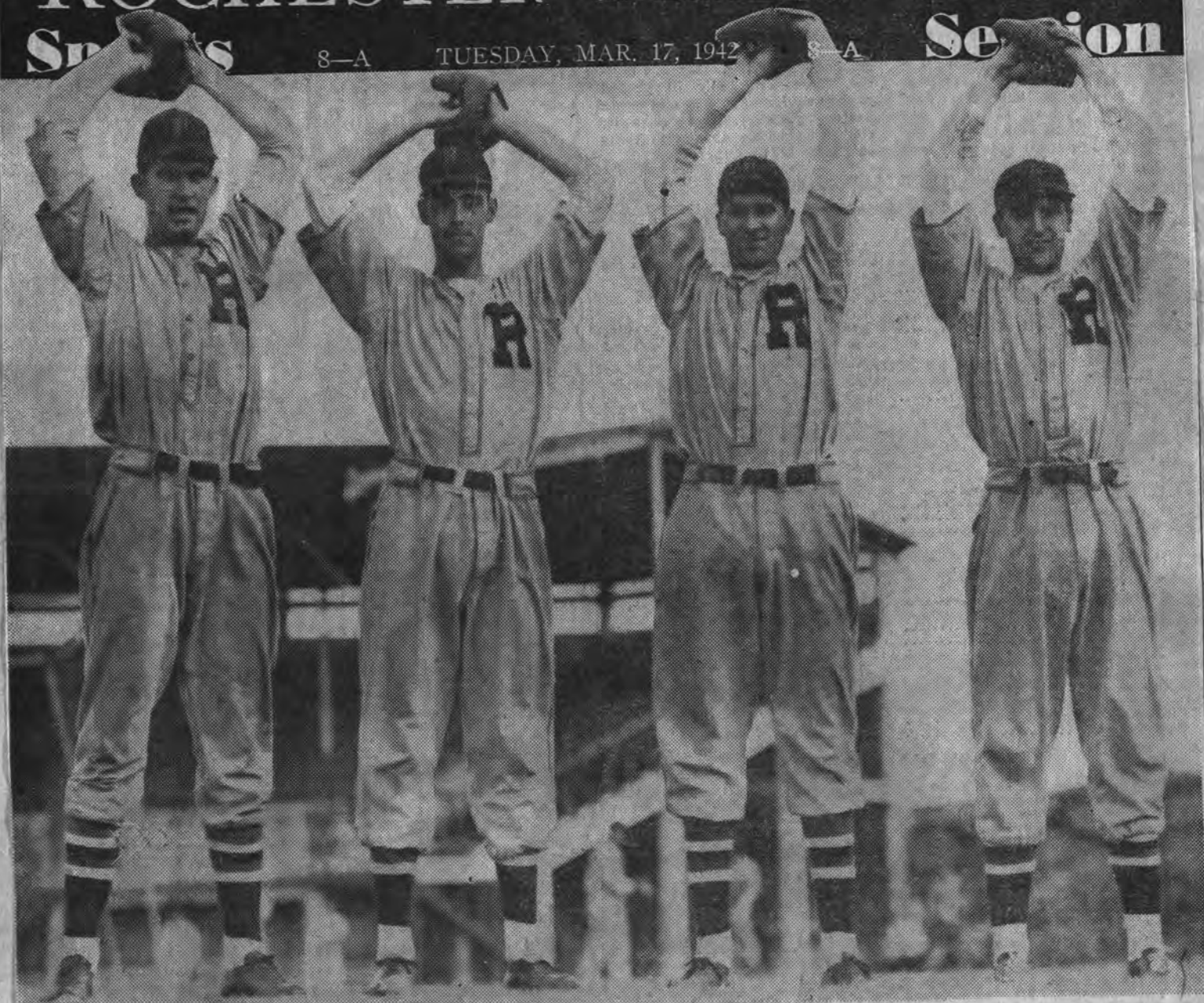
Sports

8-A

TUESDAY, MAR. 17, 1942

8-A

Section



Rochester's pitching staff has height, anyhow. Here are four rookies, all over 6 feet, 2 inches, which should give them leverage for the high, hard one. From left, Rudy Rundus, Bob Doyle, John Clay and Mike Clark. The boys expect to make summer home here.

Wing Infielders Bad News and Good



Much concern is felt in Red Wing camp over the back injury that forced George Fallon, left, to the sidelines yesterday. On the cheery side is the good work of Shortstop Frank Bartolomei.

Familiar Lads? They'll Be Here Soon



It won't be long before this trio will be doing much the same thing in the Norton Street ball yard. From left are Harry Davis, Jimmy Ripple and Gene Lillard, loosening up in Florida camp.

Another Cardinal Find?

TIMES-UNION Sports Section

12-A WEI MAR. 25, 1942 12-A



According to word from the southland, Bill Wachtler, free agent from Omaha, has a chance to become another Stan Musial. His work has been outstanding in the outfield, and yesterday he slapped two doubles as the Red Wings defeated Buffalo.

Ex-Wing in Royal Togs



Gene Moore, one-time Red Wing outfielder, will be back in the Norton Street ballyard this season, but wearing the uniform of the Montreal Royals. Gene's clinched his berth.

Clem to Try Full Nine-Inning Stunt

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION Sports Section

APR. 6, 1942



Clem (Lefty Dreisewerd, leading Red Wing twirler last year, will attempt to go the full nine innings Wednesday for the first time when Rochester tackles Columbus at Ft. Lauderdale.

Back---and Glad of It

TIMES-UNION Sports Section

10-A TUESD

MAR. 31, 1942 10-A



Probably the happiest, most carefree individual in Red Wing training camp is Sam Narron, No. 1 receiver. Sam went to Houston after a couple of years here, but found the hot Texas climate weakening. He prefers the temperate Rochester weather.

Rolland Makes Rivals Hustle for Wing Garden Job



Catching the eye of Manager Tony Kaufmann and rival pilots, too, is the good work of Rolland LeBlanc, the 6-foot youngster who is trying to land an outfield job with the Wings. LeBlanc, caught by

the camera in various phases of training at West Palm Beach, hit .318 for Albany, Ga., last year. He's only 21, can run, hit and field, lacking only experience.



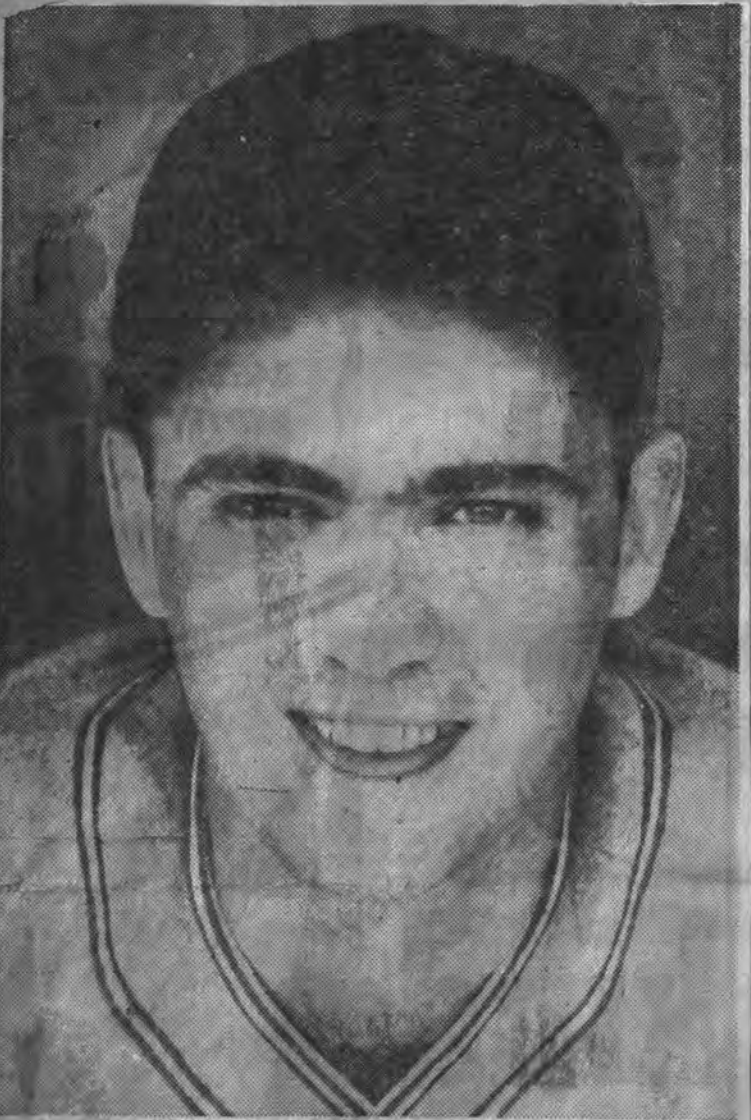
**'Put It Over
For Pop--'**



Helping the Red Wings in their training work at West Palm Beach is Roy Dissinger, scout. And helping Pop help the Wings is young Billy Dissinger, who has designs on Sam Narron's job.

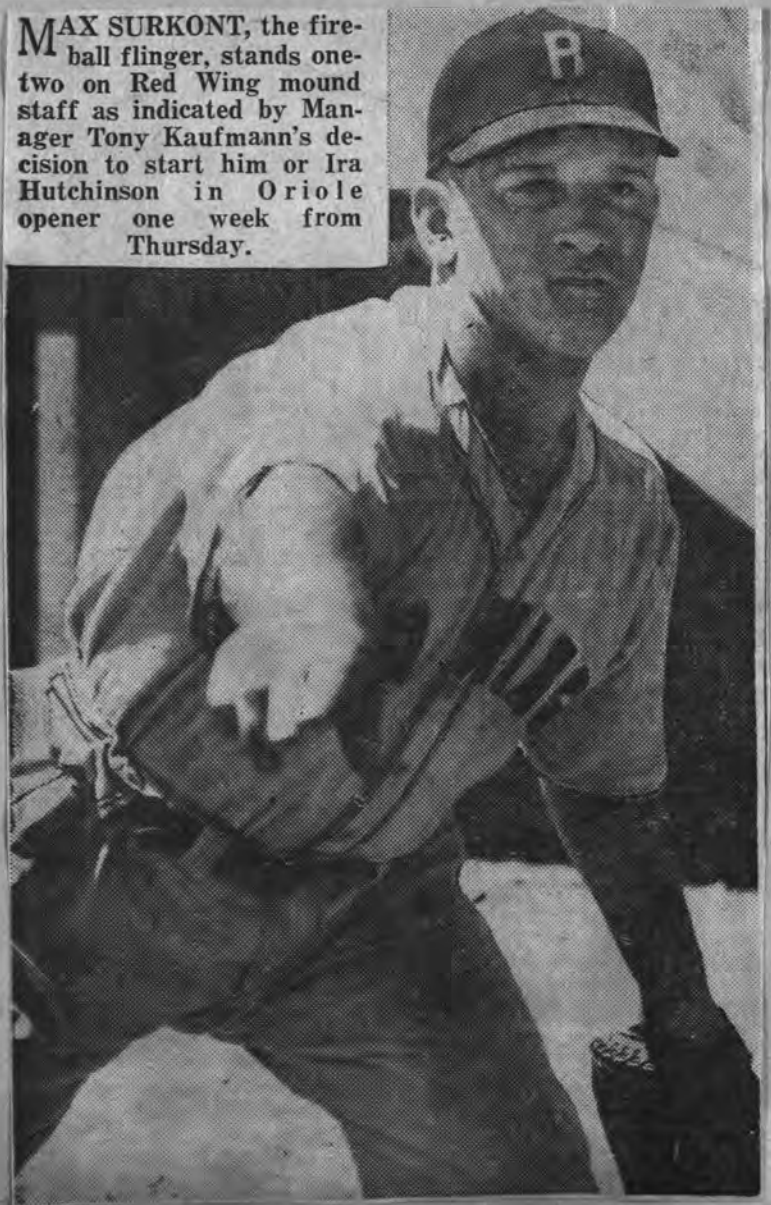
NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT AT FIRST BASE

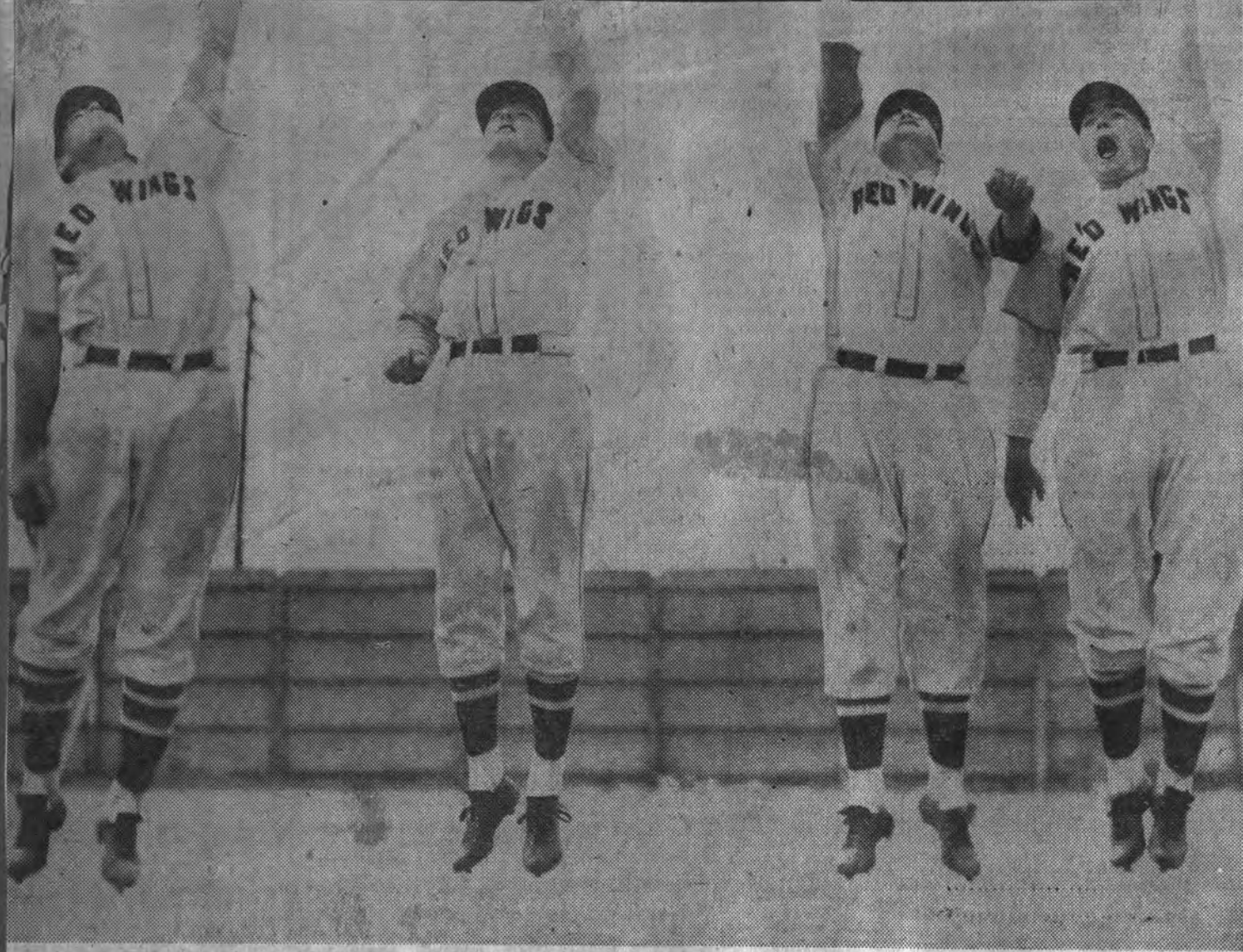
Harry Davis, fancy fielding veteran, is taking his time about rounding into shape this spring and hasn't been too im-
pressive, but he's not one of the fellows Pilot Kaufmann is worrying about. Tony feels Harry's saving himself for race.



GEORGE FALLON
... he's in fat men's class now.

MAX SURKONT, the fire-ball flinger, stands one-two on Red Wing mound staff as indicated by Manager Tony Kaufmann's decision to start him or Ira Hutchinson in Oriole opener one week from Thursday.





The Red Wing infield appears to be set, with this quartet getting the call. Reaching from left are Gene Lillard, 3b; Joffre Cross, ss; Harry Davis, 1b, and George Fallon, 2b. Lillard starts again at his original position after a fling at pitching and shortstopping.

Wings' Fallon Okays Terms

Infielder in Fold—
French Heads
For Camp

GEORGE FALLON, for the last two years second baseman for the Red Wings, came into the fold yesterday, putting Prexy Oliver French in a pleasant mood for his departure last night for the Wings' West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp.

Last of the 1941 Wings "unheard from," Fallon escaped the holdout ranks yesterday by wiring French his acceptance of terms for the coming International League season.

French said the wire was sent from Elmira, the second-baseman notifying him he would spend several days at his parents' home in Brooklyn before proceeding to West Palm Beach.

Only Clem Dreisewerd and First Baseman Harry Davis still are unsigned. However, Trailer Clem, southpaw pitching ace, is en route to the Wings' camp, while Davis, who invariably is a tardy arrival at camp, is classed as "just late—as usual."



On the Pitching Mound with Big Mike Clark, One of Red Wings' 'White Hopes'



"I'll curve him . . ." " . . . Around the knees . . ." " . . . Here we go . . ." " . . . It looks good . . ." " . . . There it breaks . . ." " . . . And he's swinging . . ." " . . . Missed, strike three."

Typical Product

Clark, Promising Wings Rookie Hurler, Looks Like Another Dividend Of Cards' Farm System

By MATT JACKSON

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—The edge the St. Louis Cardinals enjoy over their opposition in grabbing young talent, developing it, snaring future stars where no one else ever found them and bringing up youngsters year after year that makes the fans rub their eyes and chortle "Where do they get them?" is no deep, dark secret.

The Cards have no magic that does the trick, there is no Alladin Lamp or an "Open Sesame" that brings home the bacon. The secret of the success of the Cardinal scouting system is nothing but plain, honest to goodness hard work and plenty of it.

TAKE the case of Mike Clark, a good looking Irish rookie pitcher up from Hamilton in the PONY League. Mike is a typical American kid crazy about baseball. He's a good-looking rascal and already the boys in camp have christened him Robert Taylor.

When you see him—and I think you will—you will probably agree that they aren't very far wrong. He's tall, 6 feet, 4 inches to be exact, and weighs 186 pounds. His twinkling eyes and black hair should make a big hit with the Ladies Day fans even if his newly developed curve and fast ball fail to carry him through the International League season at Rochester.

BUT to get back to the story about how Mike Clark, a fair to middling high school baseball pitcher, decided to cast his lot with the Cardinal chain system and gamble on a baseball future. Four years ago he was pitching for Camden Catholic High School in New Jersey. He was rated just like a lot of other high school baseball players. He pitched two years on the high school nine and did nothing to send the scouts on his trail hollering "Here's another Bob Feller."



Mike Clark.

IN FACT in two years of high school pitching Mike wasn't what you'd call a Five-Alarm Fire. In his first year as a scholastic twirler he won four games and lost one. In his second and last year as a scholastic twirler he pitched five games and lost every one of them. It was just about then, after such a dismal campaign, that the Cards scouts began to camp on his trail. Other scouts heard the kid who had been the Camden High star twirler two years ago had been a big flop the following year and they lost all interest.

BUT SUCH was not the case with the Cards. Scout Roy Deissinger who had been looking over the youngster for two years knew the circumstances behind Clark's defeat—it was a mediocre team. He persuaded the youngster to attend the Cardinal camp at Morristown, N. J. It was there he came under the expert eye of Prexy Oliver French. After watching the kid in camp the Cards signed him. That was in 1939.

In 1940 they sent him to Hamilton of the PONY League. Most of the time he rode the bench, picking up valuable information and learning some of the finer intricacies of the pitching game. That year he appeared in about 10 games and wound up with a season's record of three wins and two losses.

LAST year the kid really blossomed out. Despite his youth—he's just 20 and was too young to sign up for the last draft—he has shown that he can work hard and often and still get winning results. For Hamilton he appeared in about 35 games and wound up with a season's record of 17 wins and 12 losses.

THIS year in the Wing camp he has come along by leaps and bounds. He's sure to go North for a trial on the first swing around the loop. Manager Tony Kaufmann and Prexy Oliver French expect him to make the grade. Against Baltimore Saturday he came through with an exhibition of pitching that would make one believe that both French and Kaufmann can very easily be correct. Against the hard-hitting Baltimore Orioles—and with a rookie team behind him—he held the Orioles to two scratchy hits in five innings. And didn't yield a run. Neither would have been a hit with a strong Int. team behind him.

BUT MIKE is one of those rare kids who doesn't let success go to his head. His weakness as a double A pitcher is his curve ball. Manager Kaufmann noticed this and he and Gene Lillard are giving the youngster special lessons on developing his curve ball. From a technical standpoint the trouble with Mike's curve is the way it spins. It seems he has been throwing more of a spinner than a curve ball. Now with two experts helping him he is fast developing a curve to go with his better than average fast ball. If he can master a better curve he may be around for a spell in a Rochester uniform.

OF COURSE about rookies—like political candidates—they blossom and fade overnight. Clark could be either but for the sake of the Rochester setup this year let's hope that he blossoms. For it will be upon youngsters like Clark that Rochester's flag hopes will ride in a big degree this year. The Great Man, Branch Rickey, has said so and that should be good enough for you skeptics.

Wings Face Critical Audience in Opener



"It's just another ball game," Capt. Harry Davis (right) of the Red Wings reassures Joffe Cross, shortstop, the only newcomer in the starting lineup for the opening game today against Baltimore.

Rookie Dockins Gets Mound Assignment Against Fast-Stepping Orioles; War Pressure Cuts Crowd

Rochester's 55th entry in the International League parades before a critical opening day audience today at Norton Stadium against the Baltimore Orioles.

An inaugural crowd of 7,000 was expected, somewhat below the standard of other years but on a par with most league opening crowds in the face of the pressure of war industry.

No changes were contemplated in the lineup which won six games, lost seven and tied one on the road. The only stranger to Rochester fans, with the exception of the pitcher, is Joffe Cross, shortstop up from Houston of the Texas League.

George Dockins, 24-year-old rookie from Clyde, Kan., takes over the mound job for the Wings, opposed by Russ Miller, Oriole right-hander. Dockins, a southpaw, has won two games for the Wings so far, one in relief, the other a 3-0 shutout at Jersey City last Sunday.

Baltimore holds second place in the league with eight victories and five defeats, despite their poor start in the race when Rochester scored three consecutive victories. Since then, the Orioles have won eight of 10 starts, while Rochester ran into reverses at Syracuse and Newark.

—BUY U. S. BONDS, STAMPS—

The Lineup

ROCHESTER	BALTIMORE
Cross, ss	Conway, ss
Cooke, rf	Lemon, 3b
Lillard, 3b	Edwards, cf
Ripple, lf	Robinson, 1b
Davis, 1b	Sieling, lf
Rabe, cf	Staller, rf
Narron, c	Bell, 2b
Fallon, 2b	Becker, c
Dockins, p	Niller, p
Umpires: Chester Swanson and Chester Fowler.	

Red Wings' 'Men in White' Go Over the Top---It's Opening Day Again

JOFFRE CROSS, ss

DUSTY COOKE, rf

GENE LILLARD, 3b

JIMMY RIPPLE, lf

HARRY DAVIS, 1b

BILL RABE, cf

SAM NARRON, c

GEORGE FALLON, 2b

GEORGE DOCKINS, p



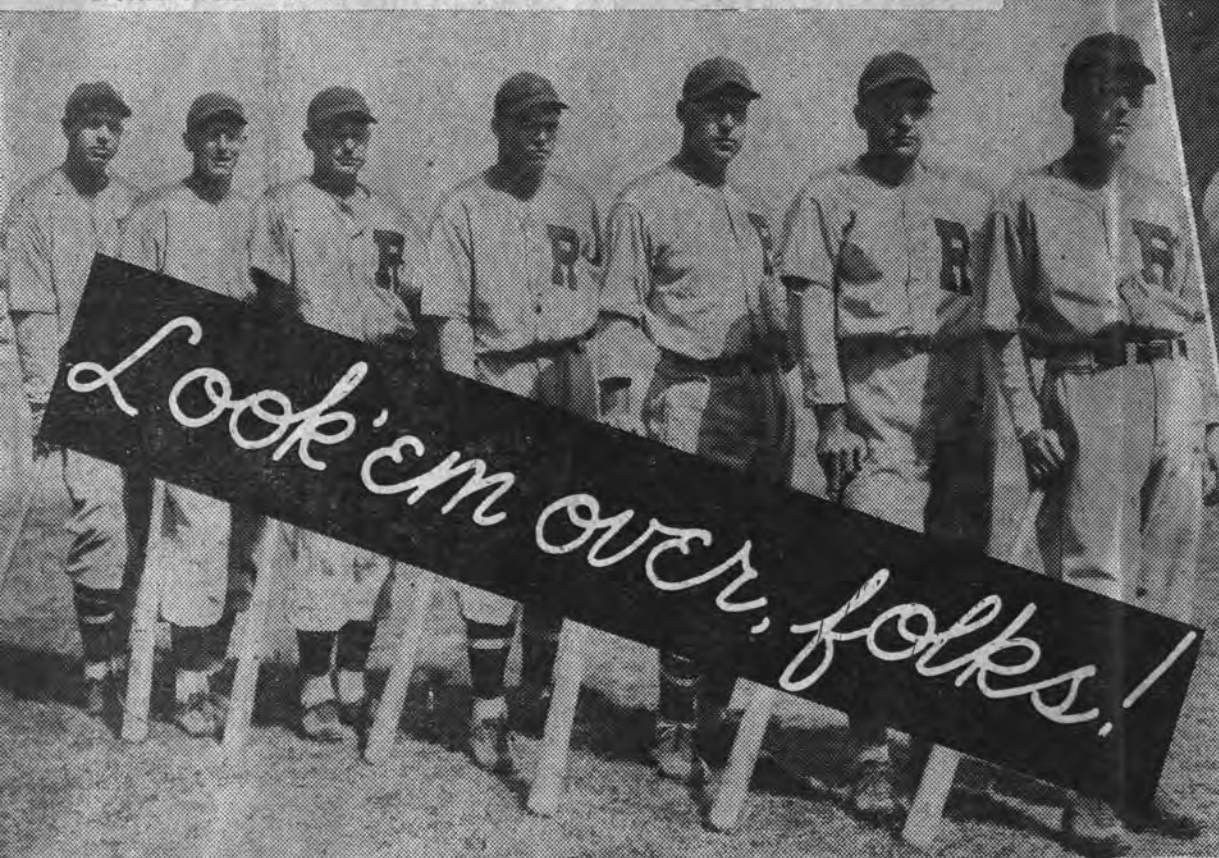
ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION
Sports THURSDAY, APR. 30, 1942 Section

They Face Birds
In Loop Bow

ROLAND LE BLANC

DON WHITE

GEORGE FALLON



BILL BRUBAKER HARRY DAVIS SAM NARRON BILL RABE

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION
Sports 18-A THURSDAY, APR. 16, 1942 18-A Section



JIMMY RIPPLE

Experts' Choice
For 4th Place

GENE LILLARD

WARREN ROBINSON

DUSTY COOKE



MICKEY BURNETT

GEORGE RAVISH

JOFFRE CROSS

Red Wings Invade Baltimore for Opener



Pilot Tony Kaufmann of Red Wings, left, points out those Baltimore short fences to Ira Hutchinson, his starting hurler, at Oriole Park. "Hutch" will have to keep those hits short if Wings are to shackle Baltimore in 59th annual opener today.

Ira Hutchinson Slated for Mound Duty As International League Launches 59th Annual Inaugural

By AL C. WEBER

Times-Union Sports Writer

BALTIMORE—Before a crowd of approximately 7,500, the Rochester Red Wings and Baltimore Orioles were to clash this afternoon in the 59th annual International League opener.

On the mound for Rochester was Ira Hutchinson, down from Cardinals. Serving them up for the home club was Ray Roche, impressive rookie from Elmira who won 15 games last season.

Wings Tabbed for Fourth

Neither club, at least at this stage, seems to have the power and defensive ability to be a pennant contender but the Wings—in an informal poll of the league baseball writers—are tabbed for fourth and a playoff berth.

Pilot Tony Kaufmann, hoped history would repeat itself here today, none of his clubs has ever dropped an opener. The Wings were strengthened by the return of both George Fallon and Jimmy Ripple to the lineup.

Ripple and Fallon have been bothered by illness for the last two weeks, the former by an infection and the latter by foot trouble.

60,000 Expected at Jersey City

Here is how the opening-day program shapes up for other International League Clubs:

Buffalo at Newark; probable attendance, 10,000; probable starting pitchers, Mike Roscoe vs. Al Gorbacuser.

Montreal at Jersey City; 60,000; Max Macon or Ed Albosta vs. Bobby Coombs or John Wittig.

Toronto at Syracuse; 8,000; Tom Drake vs. Charles Barrett.

Starting lineups:

ROCHESTER

Cross, ss

Rabe, rf

Lillard, 3b

Ripple, lf

Oavis, 1b

LeBlanc, cf

Narvon, c

Fallon, 2b

Hutchinson, p

Time—3 p. m. Umpires—Swanson and Fowler.

—BUY U. S. BONDS, STAMPS—

BALTIMORE

Conway, ss

Lenon, 3b

Edwards, cf

Robinson, 1b

Seeds, rf

Staller, lf

Bell, 2b

Becker, c

Roche, p

Time—3 p. m. Umpires—Swanson and Fowler.

—BUY U. S. BONDS, STAMPS—

Spirit Is Willing--

Red Wings Have That Much and Flesh Might Not Be So Weak...

Team Free of Pressure

By AL C. WEBER

IT'S the same old tune, but the inflection is different. "What has happened to the Red Wings?"

The team which most baseball observers felt lacked the power to back its mediocre pitching has now won four out of five, while scoring 39 runs, even with a shut-out tossed against them.

Being designated as a middle-of-the-road club did one favor for the Kaufmann crew. It eliminated all pressure. The boys stepped out at Baltimore with an everything-to-gain-and-nothing-to-lose attitude. They got a break when the Baltimore pitching was pretty bad, and before they knew it they were off to a winning start.

CAN they hold up? Who can tell? A club of this type might kid itself into believing it's a contender and thereby develop into one. Such was the case in 1928 as Skipper Kaufmann well remembers. There were at least three teams better than Rochester in that



Joffre Cross, left, and Roland LeBlanc, the two rookies who landed regular jobs with the Wings. So far they've filled the bill.

race but the Wings' spirit and a couple of brash rookies named Rip Collins and Larry Irvin molded with the vets like Kaufmann and Hi Bell formed a winning combination. That was 14 years ago, but the rule book does not yet legislate against spirit.

THERE is definitely good spirit on the current team, whatever other shortcomings it might have. Samples hit you at every turn as you get close to the fellows. Jimmy Ripple voluntarily spent a hot Sunday in his hotel room with his foot in a bucket of alternately hot and cold water to reduce the swelling so that the doc would let him play in the opener. Sam Narvon gives young Max Surkont private tutoring to increase his effectiveness on the hill. Ira Hutchinson, instead of being miffed at coming down from the Cardinals, is the first man on the ball field. Dusty Cooke, who is a good spring hitter, encourages Bill Rabe, whose fast start has kept Dusty on the bench. Harry Davis, although a bit slower afoot, is still a good man around first base and at the dish, besides offering considerable value in the strategy department. Rookie Don White, after finishing his outfield workout, takes a fling at first basing with the idea of helping out there if something happens to Davis. The boys are clicking together and having a good time playing ball.

CONTRARY to the standings of the clubs today there are at least three teams better equipped for the long haul. Newark has the pick of the Yankee empire, ditto Montreal with Brooklyn. Syracuse and Baltimore can be developed into contenders, and Jersey City doesn't appear too far away. Despite their fast start, the Wings can hardly be classed as flag contenders. Their man power doesn't warrant such a rating.

THE same weakness evident in spring training are still present.

That is, it hasn't been proved they've been eliminated. This is probably becoming a bit involved but some of the points are these: The team has little speed, but so far it hasn't been needed as the boys batted the ball over the fences. George Fallon is not yet in top playing condition, but so far hasn't been called on for too strenuous work. The infield reserves are untried. It must be determined whether Lefty Dockins and Mike Clark can pitch winning Double A ball. The same goes for Eddie Wissman, who is having trouble going a distance. The hurling is definitely a question mark, after Hutchinson, Surkont and Dreisewerd.

THE addition of an experienced pitcher would give Kaufmann a fourth starter, and may not be so far away. In fact the New York Sun's Old Scout carried a note about Harry Brecheen coming to Rochester from the Cards, but President French has not been informed. The Cardinals are naturally reluctant to send players out until forced to do so by the limit deadline. The service call also has altered the operation of major baseball chains. The Cards alone have 150 boys playing on Uncle Sam's team.

BUT getting back to the Wings, the boys are enjoying their tenure at the top of the league. It might end any day, but it is nice to have been there.

Action A-Plenty for the Fans, Even Though Game Was Lost



From the smiles and cheers of this portion of the 9,400 fans who saw yesterday's opener between the Wings and Baltimore you'd never know the home team lost. There was action galore



to make up for the late dinner. At left, Hank Edwards and Gene Lillard do a bit of rug cuttin' as Gene took Pitcher Clarke's throw on Seling's bunt in time to force the runner at third.



At right, Jimmy Ripple receives the congrats of Capt. Harry Davis after hitting the Wings' only homer of the day. Birds' Staller got two, accounting for six runs.

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION Sports Section

WEDNESDAY, APR. 29, 1942

'Lefty' with Control---Dockins

George to Hurl for Wings in Opener Tomorrow

ONE of those baseball phenomena—a young southpaw pitcher with control—is George Woodrow Dockins, who will pitch the opening game in Rochester tomorrow against the Baltimore Orioles.

THE Incorporated Village of Clyde, Kansas, (Pop. 1,200), spawned this southpaw stylist; and unless the crystal ball is lying, this Kansas metropolis had a chance to become as well known in a baseball way as Meeker, Okla. and Van Meter, Iowa, where the Hubbels and the Fellers got their start in the world.

DOCKINS earned his starting spurs by shutting out Jersey City 3 to 0 in his first start in double A the other day. Ira Hutchinson was to have been the opening day pitcher in Rochester, but Skipper Kaufmann wants to give "Hutch" extra time to mend his injured arm. Besides, after Dockins' showing against the JCs, he is the logical man for the job, with most of Baltimore's power coming up to the left side of the plate.

The likeable left-hander was

BORN CLYDE, KANSAS MAY 5, 1917.

WITH HAMILTON 1939
WON 15 LOST 5
MOBILE 1940
WON 10 LOST 11
MOBILE 1941
WON 20 LOST 6

GEORGE IS MARRIED
AND HAS A 2 YEAR
OLD SON

THE JERSEY GIANTS FAILED TO SCORE
A RUN OFF HIM LAST SUNDAY

born just about the time the first AEF was beginning to mop up in France, May, 1917. This is his fourth year as a professional hurler, and his improvement each season has been noticeable on the mound and in the record books.

MOST PITCHERS have a "best pitch," but Dockins' is his control. He has the complete pitcher's repertoire, a fair fast ball, a good curve, and Kaufmann taught him an effective change of pace. Against Jersey City the change set off his other pitches beautifully.

George is 5-11 and weighs 150 pounds. For a southpaw, or right-hander for that matter, his record for control is amazing. In the Pony League with Hamilton in 1939, he fanned 137 batsmen and passed only 31, while winning 15 and losing 5. He was promoted to Mobile of the South Eastern League where he won 10 and lost 11, and whiffed 82, walking 21.

LAST year he was the class of the league. He won 20, lost six, topped all hurlers with an earned run average of 2.05 per nine innings and was shutout king—with eight. Again his control was necessary as he walked only 45 men in 233 innings, while sending 151 back to the bench on strikes. In accomplishing all this, he hurled 20 of those managerial blessings, complete games.

A RECAP of his career in pro ball shows twice as many wins as losses, and for every man he walked, George has fanned four.

He might walk the ball park tomorrow or be belted out in three innings or he might find the International too big a step but the signs don't point that way.

So, let's let George do it, and see four ourselves. WEBER.

George (Lefty) Dockins Wings' Opening Day Hurler

Kaufmanns, New Wings



On hand to greet the Red Wing boss (upper right) on the Wings arrival today was Mrs. Tony Kaufmann. Seeing Rochester for the first time were these four newcomers. Left and center: Mike Clark and Roland LeBlanc; lower, Joffre Cross and Lou Sakas.



MEET THE WINGS' INFIELD—'42 EDITION

From left, Captain Harry Davis scrutinizes his Red Wing infield force of Second Baseman George Fallon, Third Sacker Gene Lillard, club's heavy hitter to date, and Shortstop Jeff Cross. Harry's still first-base guardian.

Lillard No Laggard



Gene Lillard, Rochester third sacker, slides back safely to first in third inning of game with Birds in Baltimore. Pitcher tried to pick Lillard off by throw to Robinson. Wings won, 12-6. (AP)

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

Sports

10-A TUESDAY, APR. 28, 1942 10-A

Section

They're Ready for Home Opener

By
BRADLEY



JEFF CROSS
NEW SHORTSTOP
WITH LOTS OF SPEED.



GENE LILLARD
CARRIES THE
DYNAMITE.

HARRY DAVIS
BACK AT HIS
OLD POST.



SAMMY NARRON
RETURNS FROM THE
TEXAS LEAGUE



FANNIE
& FREDDIE
FAN



TONY KAUFMAN
ENTERING HIS THIRD
YEAR AS RED WING
PILOT.



JIMMY RIPPLE
STILL TOUGH
IN THE CLUTCH

'PREXY' FRENCH
"COME
AND GET
THEM
BOYS"



'DUSTY' COOKE
RETURNS
TO THE
WINGS
AFTER
A YEAR
WITH
THE
JERSEY
CITY
GIANTS

GEORGE FALLON
FLASHY SECOND
BASEMAN.

BRADLEY

Crabby Huddles with Boss---Subject, Our Wings

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

Sports 14-A tion



Estel Crabtree, no stranger in these parts, met his old boss, President Oliver French, right, of Red Wings here today. Crabby takes

over as pilot in Tony Kaufmann's spot tonight. Naturally main subject was the hapless Wings and how to 'fix' things.

Away from It All



TONY KAUFMANN

'Good Luck'

Kaufmann Wishes Crabby Success

TORONTO—"I hope Crabby can make 'em click." That was the parting word of Tony Kaufmann as he relinquished the reins as Red Wing manager today.

He was sincere wishing his successor good luck, as Crabtree has been a friend, teammate and roommate over a period of 10 years.

"I tried everything in the book to snap the boys out of the losing streak. On the few occasions we got good pitching, our attack failed. When we were hitting, the pitchers couldn't hold a lead. Just one of those things, I guess. And the funny part is the team isn't that bad."

Kaufmann leaves here tonight for Rochester, where he will spend a few days before going to his home in Chicago. He will wait there for an assignment from the St. Louis office.

Sunday Magazine

APRIL 19, 1942



Now that the baseball season is under way, we give you Red Wing in person—and this is no joke! He is David Wing, of 35 Devonshire Ct., 2½ years old, and his nickname is Red.

Glad to Be Back

Crabtree, Healthy Man Now,
Relishes 2d Fling at
Manager Role

By MATT JACKSON

ESTEL CRABTREE, probably the most popular baseball player who ever donned the Red Wing spangles, is back in town. . . . A little older, a little slower but in much better health than when he first tried managing the Red Wings—Crabby is back for a command performance as the Rochester manager.

CRABBY'S GLAD HE'S BACK. . . . He likes it here, the people, the baseball fans, the town and it brings back to him memories of his greatest triumphs on the diamond. . . . He's sorry that he's coming back to replace his old friend, Tony Kaufmann, but he knows



Mrs. Estel Crabtree and daughter, Diane were caught in this pose by photographer at downtown hotel this morning. Wife of Wings' new manager has many friends in Rochester.

If he didn't somebody else would. . . . Crabby has been around the baseball world long enough to know that the manager is always to blame. . . . He knows that what has happened to Kaufmann may happen to him—maybe this season—even though he, like Tony—might be very much in the clear.

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NOW THAT HE'S HERE Crabby is just beginning to sense the significance of his move. . . . As a Cardinal he was Billy Southworth's right-hand man and was dropped into battle as a pinch hitter occasionally. . . . As the Red Wing manager he inherits a ball club that is in danger of dropping right out of the league. . . . As a member of the Cardinals he was in line for a share of the World Series' melon, if and when the Cards won the pennant. . . . Or if they finished second—as they did last year—he was sure to get about \$1,200 or \$1,300 as his share. . . . As Rochester pilot he must pull a Houdini if the boys are to get back into the contention and have a shot at the payoff melon.

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Crabby Comes 'Home' to Norton St.

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ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942

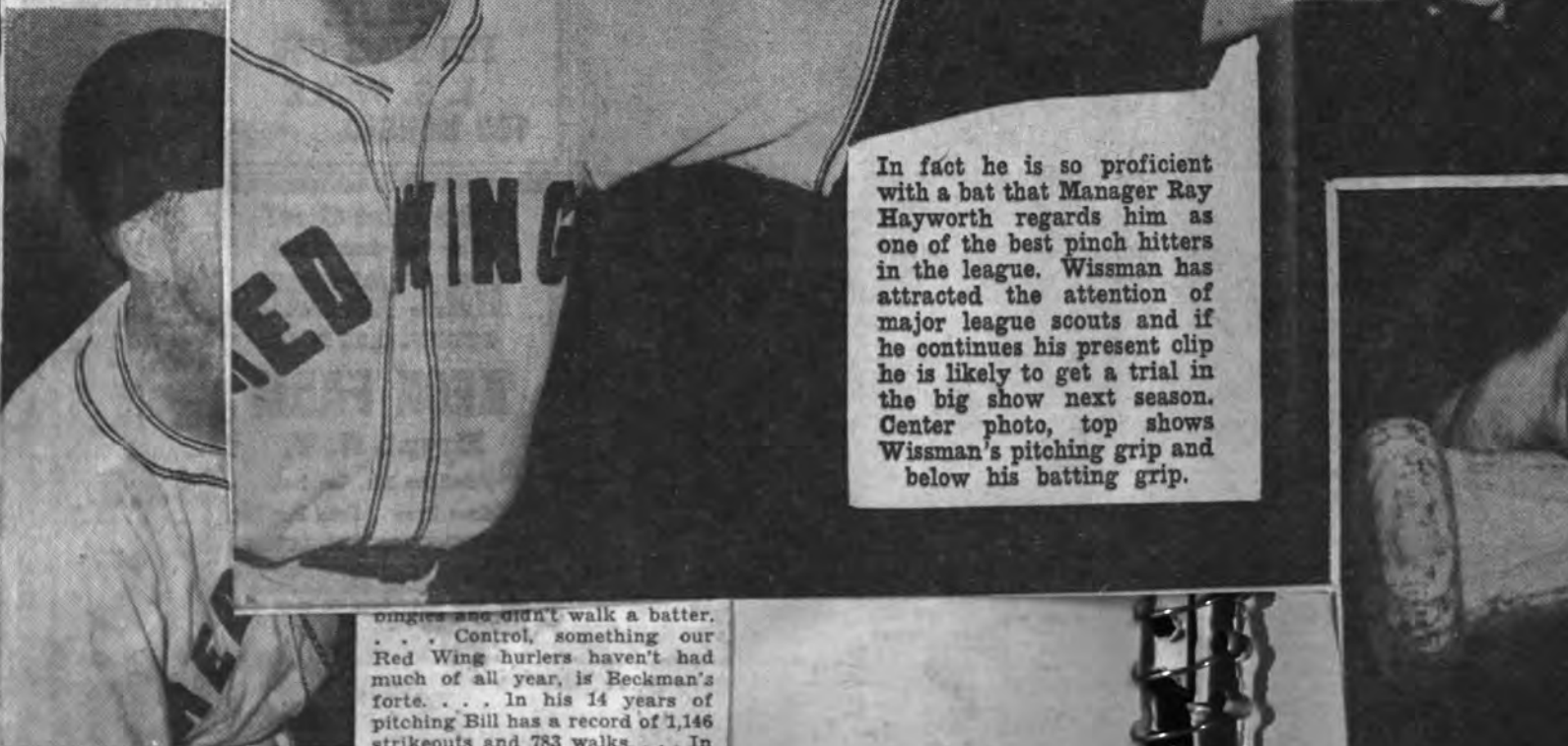
Special Deal Offered For Red Wings

By SCANNING the nothing NEW the Rochester Re

Eddie Wissman

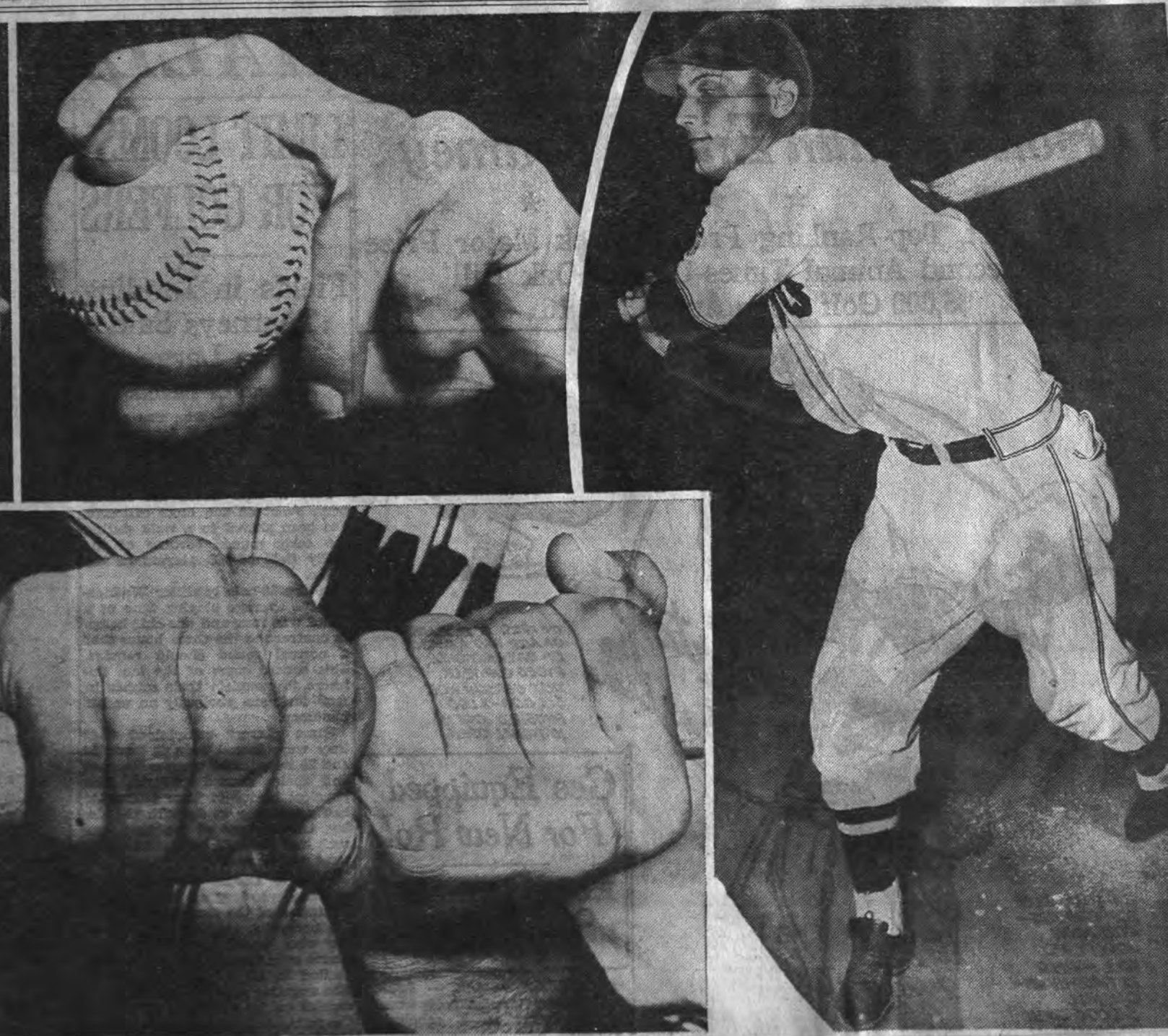
VICTORIOUS in ten starts with the last place Red Wings, Lefty Ed Wissman rates as one of the top southpaws in the International League. But Wissman does not stop with his pitching.

In fact he is so proficient with a bat that Manager Ray Hayworth regards him as one of the best pinch hitters in the league. Wissman has attracted the attention of major league scouts and if he continues his present clip he is likely to get a trial in the big show next season. Center photo, top shows Wissman's pitching grip and below his batting grip.



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Sports Gossip

Red Wing-Columbus Player Deal Off.. Beckman Clicks For Trader French

By MATT JACKSON

SCANNING the sports field and reporting that there is nothing NEW pending in the way of deals between the Rochester Red Wings and Columbus Red Birds. . . .

Those are the words of Prexy Oliver French who has been working on a player deal which would give the Wings a hard hitting outfielder. . . . Syracuse undercover men report there has been rumor trade talk again including the Red Wings and Goody Rosen. . . . Stan Musial, who will be here Monday night with the St. Louis Cardinals, looks like the outstanding rookie of the year.

OFF what happened last night Prexy Oliver French pulled a "horse trade" on the Toronto Maple Leafs. . . . Bill Beckman, the pitcher who was part of the Ripple-Mack deal, looked like what the Wings needed last night as he turned back the hard hitting Montreal Royals with five bingles and didn't walk a batter. . . . Control, something our Red Wing hurlers haven't had much of all year, is Beckman's forte. . . . In his 14 years of pitching Bill has a record of 1,146 strikeouts and 783 walks. . . . In baseball's standard of measures that is almost phenomenal.



BILL BECKMAN

Beckman basically a "control" pitcher should also prove a big help to the other members of the Wing staff.



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JULY 26, 1942 AND CHRONICLE, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942

WEBSTER LEADERS

*mi-pro Pacers
op Feature Today*

**DUBOIS WIN
OAR FEATUR**

Port Dalhousie, Ont. —(P)—The Dubois, Ottawa war worker, yesterday won the championship singles sculls at the 60th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

**CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
L. S. WOLK
190 MONROE** STONE 800

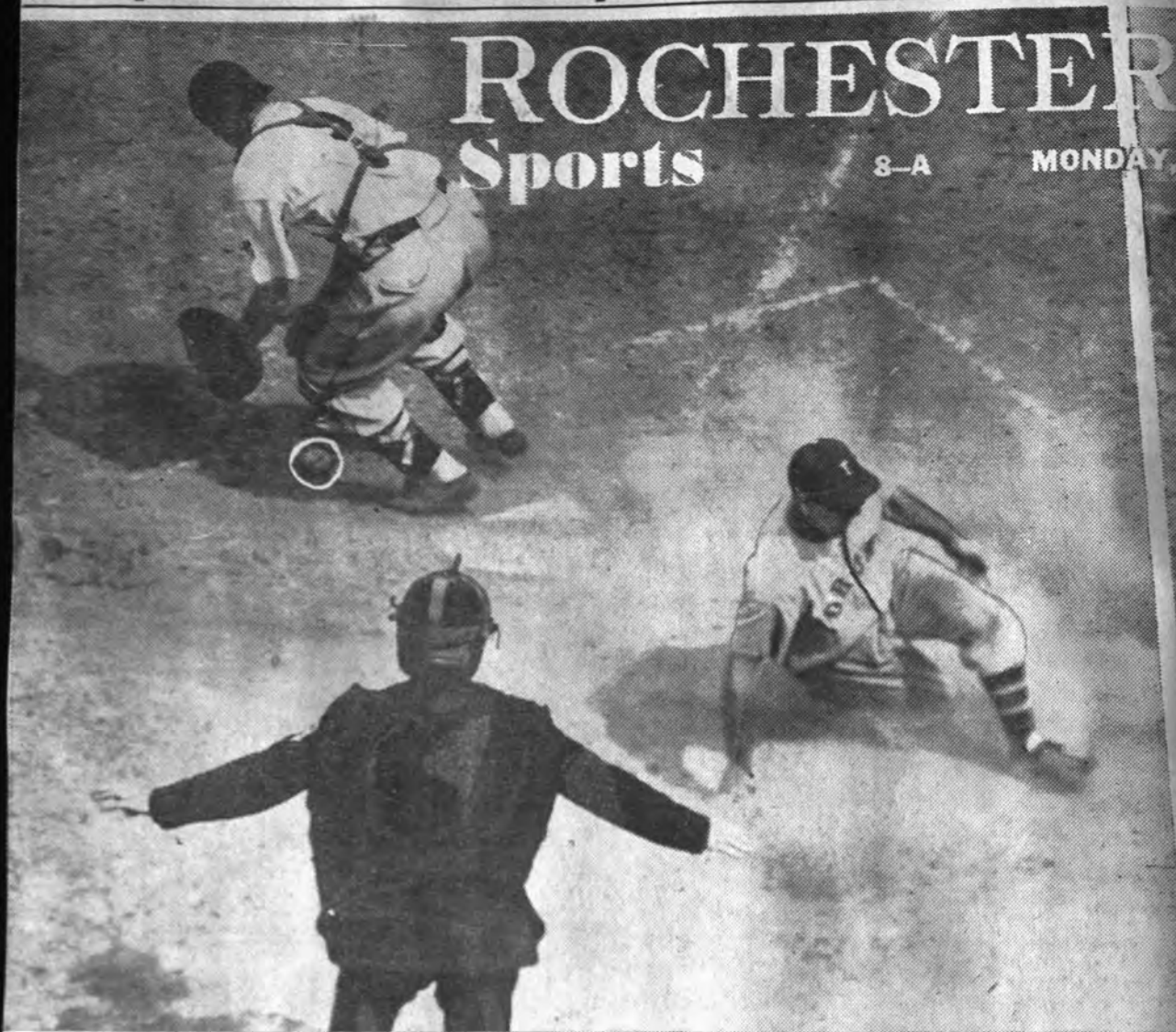
The Last One!
(For the duration)
HILL CLIMB
TODAY, 2:30 P. M.
KECK FARM
Egypt, N. Y.
Admission 50c, Tax Incl.
Children Free Free Parking



Leip Tallies as Hayworth Drops Ball...Fallon Nabbed at Plate...A Leaf Now

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

Sports 8-A MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942 8-A Section



Eddie Leip of Leafs is pictured scoring in eighth inning of first game as Ray Hayworth, Wings catcher, drops ball. It was not an error as Leip was safe anyway. Umpire is VanGraflan.



George Fallon, Wings' second sacker, got too ambitious after singling and stealing second when he tried to make home on wild throw in eighth frame. Felderman made the putout.



Jimmy Ripple, ex-Wings outfielder, is pictured in his new Toronto uniform. He was traded for Joe Mack and Bill Beckman of Leafs.



TRADED TO TORONTO

Jimmy Ripple, veteran outfielder of major league and International League experience, last night was traded by Red Wings to Toronto for players Bill Beckman and Joe Mack.

ur eyes to night
are an air raid
your lights out
before you go out
And instead of
at the object
to see, look above
to one side.

the foods that
blindness are
vitamins A and
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enough of these
your balanced
light keep it in
you are getting
vitamins, more
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or personality, or
curly.

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in green leafy
low fruits and
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olk, and yellow
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and their concen-

with all these
many people do



ATER

Water is pure, safe,
and crystal-clear.
harmless at one of
s Greatest Universities.
test is needed.
without a single injury.

er Product Can
All These Claims
nder that we sell more
er than all other hair
parations combined?



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These New, Convenient
primarily for, and at the re



STILL SEEKING THAT PENNANT CLINCHER

Needing only one victory over the Chicago Cubs in today's doubleheader the St. Louis Cards are prepared to go "all out" in an effort to clinch the National League pennant. Front row, from left; Marjy Marion, Stan Musial, Johnny

Hopp, Coach Mike Gonzales, Manager Billy Southworth, Coach Buzzy Wares, George Kurowski, Sam Narron and Ken O'Dea. Second row, from left; Dr. H. Weaver, trainer; Bill Beckman, Jimmy Brown, Harry Walker, Don Beazley,

Ernie White, Enos Slaughter, Harry Gumbert, Howard Pollett, Walker Cooper, Jeff Cross. Back row, from left; Frank Crespi, Coaker Triplett, Erv Dusak, Ray Sanders, Terry Moore, Max Lanier, Morton Cooper, Howard Krist, Murry

Dickson, Lloyd Moore. Arthur Peters, bat boy, is seated in front. Kept idle by the weather yesterday, Manager Billy Southworth will send Southpaw Ernie White against the Cubs in the opening game of this afternoon's important bill.



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Probable Attendance—35,000.

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Opposing Managers — Joe McCarthy, New York, and Billy Southworth, St. Louis.

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Card Wives 'Will Buy New Bonnets'

NEW YORK—(INS)—The Cardinal wives—some \$6,000 richer—were enroute back to St. Louis today with one shopping idea in mind — they were set to buy themselves a victory hat.

The remainder of each winner's share of the 1942 World Series' purse was to go for such various things as War Bonds, income tax and South Carolina farms, but the jubilant wives of the amazing Cards had the price of a hat earmarked.

"I JUST feel like I'm in Heaven," beamed Mrs. Johnnie Hopp, the blue-eyed, blond wife of the Card's first baseman. "I never felt so good or so proud in all my life. Naturally I'm going to buy a new hat, but I don't know yet how we'll spend the rest of the winnings. But it will be sensibly."

"We haven't talked over what we'd do with the money, because, as you know, if you plan on getting something you usually don't get it. But I was pretty sure we were going to win."

MRS. HOPP has kept a scrap book about her husband ever since they were in high school,

and this Cardinal season has filled a lot of pages.

Blue-eyed Mrs. Walker Cooper, whose catcher husband was one of the big heroes of the game, smiled triumphantly and announced:

"I'm so relieved to think this is the last game I'm going to have to help win this year. This is the greatest thrill I've ever had, but I hope it isn't the thrill that comes once in a lifetime!"

"WE HAVEN'T decided how we're going to spend our winnings, but I might — just might—buy a new hat."

"I'll have to buy a hat," Mrs. "Narnie" White, wife of the Cardinal pitcher, declared revealing that she, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Hopp went out yesterday morning and each bought a new suit in anticipation of victory.

"We're thinking of buying a farm near our home in Pacolet Mills, S. C.," she added. "This is all so wonderful we just don't know quite what to do."

"I SURE am proud of my husband," Mrs. Jimmie Brown, wife of the Card second baseman, smilingly said. "But I'm awfully glad it's over!"

"And about that money — it's really going to come in handy. Some of it's going for government bonds, some of it for income tax and some of it to me!"

"We expected the Cardinals to win," Mrs. Brown said, "but we weren't too sure." Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Godley of Bath, N. C., as well as her husband's mother, Mrs. Dare Brown of Jamesville, N. C., were on hand for the triumphant victory.

MRS. HOWARD POLETT, wife of a Cardinal pitcher, summed up the attitude of the Cardinal wives with one question, "Isn't it wonderful?"

"It was all so unexpected to me and I'm so glad," she added.

World Series Facts, Figures

FINANCIAL FIGURES

FIFTH GAME

Paid Attendance.....	69,032
Gross Receipts.....	\$266,858.00
Commissioner's Share.....	40,028.70
Each Club's Share.....	56,707.325
Each League Share.....	56,707.325

FIGURES FOR FIVE GAMES

Paid Attendance.....	276,717
Gross Receipts.....	\$1,105,249.00
Players' Share.....	427,579.41
Commissioner's Share.....	85,239.00
Each Club's Share.....	\$2,360,835
Each League's Share.....	\$2,360,835
USO Share (x).....	362,928.63

(x)—United Service Organizations received entire \$100,000 from sale of radio rights (not included in gross receipts), and 49 per cent of receipts from third and fourth games. USO also would have received all receipts from sixth and seventh games if they had been necessary.

Players shared only in first four games, Commissioner, leagues and clubs shared in first and second games and received all receipts of fifth game.

ment for Approving Original "Arrangements"

the fight to meet those personal obligations? The Secretary of War has moved swiftly and superbly in this case, but it seems to us his work has been only half done. How come? Why? Who? Let's know about this."

Sports Writers Named

Louis has explained that Truman Gibson came to him on Sept. 2 at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he was stationed, identified himself as from the War Department, and, after discussing the fight (which had not then been announced), left Joe with the understanding that the debts would be paid.

Six days later, however, the fight was announced by the War Department as a 100 percent charity, with no "private interest" benefitting. In its announcement, the War Department named a committee of New York sports writers to run the show, headed by Grantland Rice, who was later succeeded by John Kieran. Friday, Wilbur Wood of the New York Sun listed these events in chronological order, explaining that when the fight first was announced, the sports writers were not informed of the money "arrangement."

"As Wilbur Wood pointed out," said Frank Graham, the Sun's columnist, "the details that shocked the Secretary . . . meaning, of course, the sums of money to be paid to Louis and Conn in settlement of their debts . . . were approved by his own (Stimson's) subordinates, and members of the sports writers committee . . . who favored calling off the fight when they learned what had been done, but were impelled to go on by the attitude of the War Department, which so plainly wanted it."

Although the fight was announced Sept. 8, it was not until two days ago that Stimson announced he was "shocked" over the details. He explained then that he had only learned of the details that morning—16 days after the fight was announced.

Stanley Frank, New York Post columnist, speaking on behalf of the sports writers' committee, wrote:

"We resent that we were, by implication, left holding the laundry bag dumped unceremoniously into our laps. . . . The sports writers committee did not negotiate with Louis and Conn. The committee did not promise the fighters any payment. . . . It simply approved on recommendation of the War Department, commitments previously made by the Army."

Jacobs Makes Offer

Frank related that the day the sports writers committee met for the first time Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, head of the War Department's Public Relations, read the statement that "no private interests" would benefit from the fight.

"At the committee's next meeting, three days later," Frank went on, "Grantland Rice, (then) chairman of the committee, informed the members of the promises made to Louis and Conn. Gen. Surles . . . was not present. In his absence, Lt. Col. Walter (Cappy) Wells (of the Army's Public Relations in New York) said the Army would permit \$50,000 to be divided between the fighters to meet their obligations."

Meantime, there was no word from Stimson as to his reaction to the offer of Louis, Conn and Jacobs. As soon as they heard the fight was off, the boxers offered to go through with it "for nothing" in the belief it was a "shame" that Army Emergency Relief couldn't benefit from the estimated \$500,000 it would have received from the fight.

Jacobs immediately said he would promote the fight for nothing and would even "bankroll" it, explaining that "this is something that no one has offered to do up to now." Jacobs explained only that since Mutual Broadcasting System has contract with him for exclusive broadcast rights to all fights he promotes, Mutual must broadcast the bout. "Otherwise," he explained, "I could be right in the middle of a law suit."

D NOTRE DAME TO 7-7 TIE

RDO, former crack Jefferson High back, will back for the Ninth Warders when they inaugurate pro football season against Newark at Edgers afternoon. With Zaccardo and several other plastic gridiron luminaries in their lineup, the prospect to file a team that will be superior to team which ranked highly in this section.

Webster Battles Eber Nine Today

Win Will Sew Up Semipro Loop Crown

GAMES TODAY

Eber-Seagrams vs. Webster at Nine Mile Point, 3 p. m.

Arcaro Suspended By N. Y. Stewards

NEW YORK — (AP) — The license of Eddie Arcaro, contract rider for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, was revoked yesterday by the stewards of the Jockey Club.

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MRS. HOPP has kept a scrap book about her husband ever since they were in high school,

and this Cardinal season has filled a lot of pages.

Blue-eyed Mrs. Walker Cooper, whose catcher husband was one of the big heroes of the game, smiled triumphantly and announced:

"I'm so relieved to think this is the last game I'm going to have to help win this year. This is the greatest thrill I've ever had, but I hope it isn't the thrill that comes once in a lifetime!"

"WE HAVEN'T decided how we're going to spend our winnings, but I might — just might—buy a new hat."

"I'll have to buy a hat," Mrs. "Narnie" White, wife of the Cardinal pitcher, declared revealing that she, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Hopp went out yesterday morning and each bought a new suit in anticipation of victory.

"We're thinking of buying a farm near our home in Pacolet Mills, S. C.," she added. "This is all so wonderful we just don't know quite what to do."

"I SURE am proud of my husband," Mrs. Jimmie Brown, wife of the Card second baseman, smilingly said. "But I'm awfully glad it's over!"

"And about that money — it's really going to come in handy. Some of it's going for government bonds, some of it for income tax and some of it to me!"

"We expected the Cardinals to win," Mrs. Brown said, "but we weren't too sure." Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Godley of Bath, N. C., as well as her husband's mother, Mrs. Dare Brown of Jamesville, N. C., were on hand for the triumphant victory.

MRS. HOWARD POLETT, wife of a Cardinal pitcher, summed up the attitude of the Cardinal wives with one question, "Isn't it wonderful?"

"It was all so unexpected to me and I'm so glad," she added.

World Series Facts, Figures

FINANCIAL FIGURES

FIFTH GAME

Paid Attendance	69,052
Gross Receipts	\$266,858.00
Commissioner's Share	40,028.70
Each Club's Share	56,707.325
Each League Share	56,707.325

FIGURES FOR FIVE GAMES

Paid Attendance	276,717
Gross Receipts	\$1,105,249.00
Players' Share	427,579.41
Commissioner's Share	85,299.60
Each Club's Share	82,360.835
Each League's Share	82,360.835
USO Share (X)	362,926.65

(X)—United Service Organizations received entire \$100,000 from sale of radio rights (not included in gross receipts) and 49 per cent of receipts from third and fourth games. USO also would have received all receipts from sixth and seventh games if they had been necessary.

Players shared only in first four games. Commissioner, leagues and clubs shared in first and second games and received all receipts of fifth game.

Service Beckons Youths

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York—(AP)—If it were not for the probability that the war will break it up, the St. Louis Cardinals club that completed the job of wrecking the New York Yankees yesterday night within the next few years go tearing on to win ranking with the greatest teams in baseball history.

It is a son-of-a-gun of a baseball club—much better than anyone suspected even when it was running wild in the closing stages of the National League race. There is no team in either league at this time with anything approaching the all-around punch, pitching and polish of the new world champions.

On the off chance that somebody might think we are going overboard on the bold young men of Manager Billy Southworth, a few figures might be in order:

Win 47 of 57

Through yesterday's deciding game at the stadium, which was won by 4-2 on a two-run homer by George Kurowski, rookie third baseman, in the ninth inning, the Cardinals won 47 of their last 57 contests in the 1942 season. That comes to an altitudinous winning average of .824 down the stretch.

They slugged and slashed their way to victory in their last six straight games in the league race, paused only to drop the World Series opener in St. Louis, and then battered the Yankees into submission in four straight. Some time, some team might have set a record that looks comparable in print, but forgive us if we doubt that the competition was as tough as that bowled over by the Cardinals in their amazing drive to the top.

It is doubtful the Dodgers could have beaten the Yankees. They lacked pitching. As the series unfolded it became obvious that the Cardinals not only had all the dash and color which had become their hallmark, but that they also possessed great pitching in quantity. Mort Cooper, their biggest winner, was slugged from the box twice by the Yanks, yet they had the men who could take up the slack in Johnny Beazley, Ernie White and Max Lanier.

Heroes Galore

Beazley, the solemn 23-year-old rookie from Nashville, who defeated the Yankees in the second game to square the series and then came back to clinch the championship yesterday, probably deserved to be called the series star. He pitched two great games and showed an astonishing store of poise for a youngster.

But the Cardinals line-up was studded with stars. It strictly was a team victory. Take Kurowski, the rookie third sacker from Reading, Pa. His game-winning blow yesterday was little more important than the triple he smacked in the second game to drive in a run and throw the Yankees into a tantrum of umpire-baiting from which they never recovered.

Or Terry Moore, the team's great captain and center-fielder. In the course of the series he made two of the most spectacular catches ever seen on any field to stifle Yankee rallies and generally lent support to the claim that he is the equal of Joe DiMaggio. He singled and later scored the sixth-inning run that tied the count at 2-2 yesterday and set the stage for Kurowski's winning wallop.

Or Enos Slaughter, who saved two games with marvelous plays, one a dead-eye Dick peg to third base from right field and the other a leaping catch of what should have been a homerun by Charley Keller.

To top off his fine performance, he slugged a forth-inning home run into the deep right field stands off Red Ruffing yesterday to equalize a four-bagger with which little Phil Rizzuto had greeted Beazley in the opening round.

And then there was White, the southpaw, who blanked the Yankees 2 to 0 in the third game; and Walker Cooper, who out-starred Bill Dickey behind the plate,

Up Ladder with Whitey, Series Hero



It's 1940 and Whitey is winner again as Wings won the International pennant.



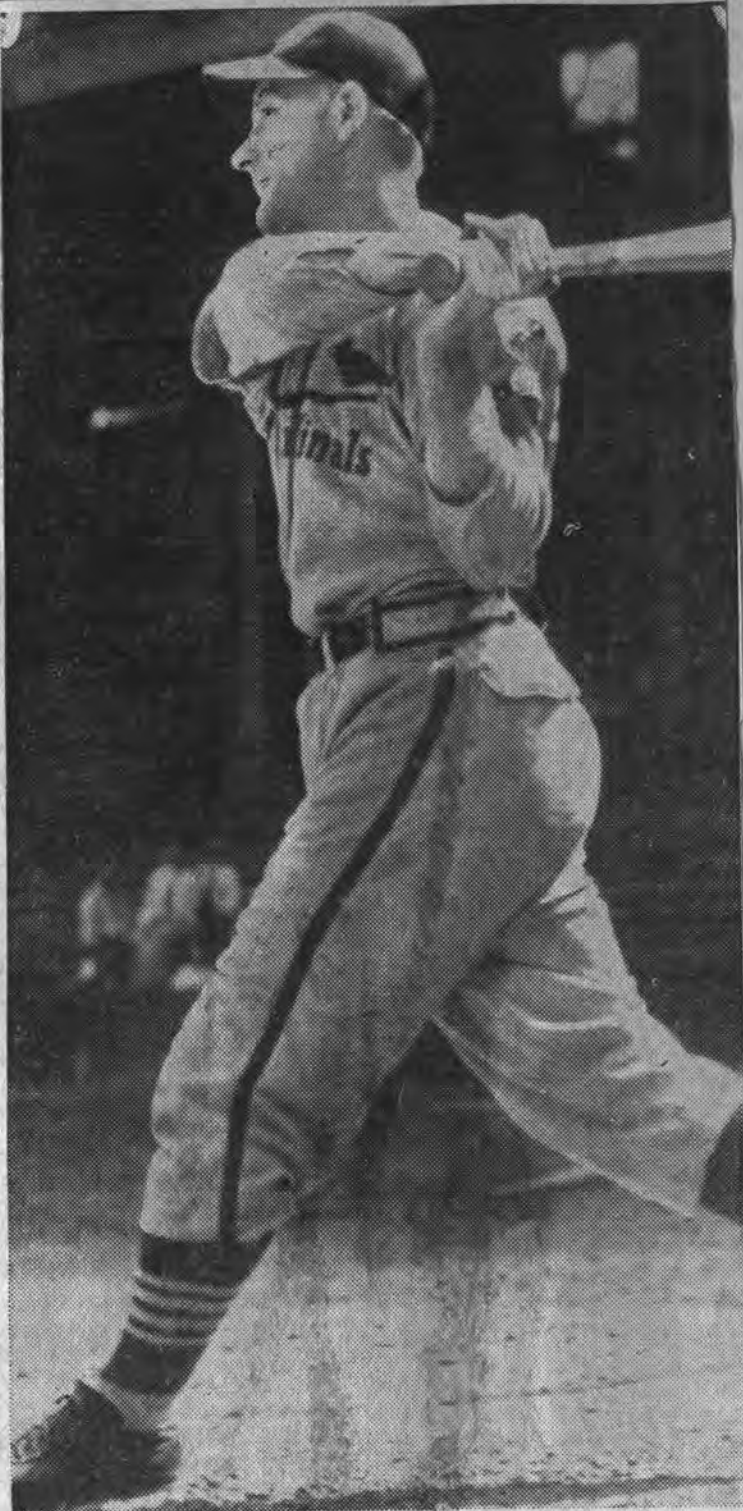
But this was the supreme thrill. Yesterday's homer that beat the Yanks in the series.



All hail the hero. Fans and players rush off the field after Kurowski's homer



In St. Louis it's "Kurowski for Mayor" as hilarious fans celebrate their team's victory.



George (Whitey) Kurowski, former Red Wing, now series hero.

Kurowski Typifies Red Birds' Spirit

Whitey, Beset by Countless Bad Breaks, Wouldn't Give Up

NEW YORK—(UP)—The World Series post-mortems will carry countless reasons for the failure of the New York Yankees and the sensational success of the St. Louis Cardinals. But they hardly are necessary. All that is needed is a quick look at the career of George (Whitey) Kurowski, the hero of the fifth game, for he typifies the championship ball player.

KUROWSKI, whose ninth-inning homer with one on provided the Cardinals with their fourth victory and the baseball championship of the world at Yankee Stadium yesterday, symbolizes the indomitable, never-say-die spirit of the Red Birds. A quick look at his record makes the St. Louis triumph easily understood.

Marked by mishaps and hampered by bad luck—that's the story of Pennsylvania's potent Polish performer in capsule. Too, it's the story of the Cardinals.

AT THE age of 8, Whitey fell off a fence into some broken glass and came up with osteomyelitis. This necessitated removal of a large piece of bone from his forearm, just above the wrist. In 1937, before he left home to play ball, his brother was killed in a mine accident. Reporting to the Cards for his first league shot this spring, Whitey had to supplant the highly regarded Creepy Crespí. Then he was hit in the face by a line-drive during practice. Later, he suffered several strained ligaments in a Dodger-Card game. And that's not all.

WHITEY suffers from insomnia while traveling. He has to catch his sleep after the team makes its pullman jumps. Yes, like the rest of his team-

Remember?

Today a Year Ago—Ernie Bonham allowed four hits as Yankees defeated Dodgers, 3 to 1, and took 1941 World Series, four games to one.

mates, who overcame a 10½ game Brooklyn lead in their now-historic September surge to the National League flag, Whitey is hard to discourage.

Kurowski was one of the central figures in the pandemonium that reigned in the Cards' dressing room after the championship was clinched yesterday.

LAUGHING, singing, kissing, crying and screaming with joy, the Cards were just a bunch of deliriously-happy youngsters who hoisted the venerable Kew-saw Mountain Landis onto their shoulders and paraded him around the clubhouse.

Kurowski shared the center of the swirling, mauling throng with dark-haired Johnny Beazley, the Nashville, Tenn., lad who turned back the Yankees twice. Southworth was roughed up and the whole crew piled on top of Kurowski and Beazley.

HOWD you like that one, fellows?" Kurowski screamed, his blond hair hanging over his eyes, "Old Whitey pulled that one out of the hat for you bums!"

General Manager Branch Rickey appeared, had his hat pulled down over his eyes and was hoisted up on the team's shoulders, alongside of National League President Ford Frick and the apprehensive Landis.

"I never saw anything like this," the commissioner said. "Let me out of here."

JOE MCCARTHY, the Yankee manager, stood quietly in the

background for a while and then shook hands with Southworth. "Congratulations, Billy," he said.

"It was a great series, Joe," Billy the Kid replied. "I'm proud we beat a ball club like yours."

Big Red Ruffing, the losing Yankee pitcher, crowded into the room along with team-mates Ernie Bonham and Charley Keller to greet the victors.

THE YANKEES dressing room was silent, bare of well-wishers. Players dressed quickly, anxious to get away. As they hurried out of the stadium, a big, white banner was being hauled down from the towering flag pole in center field. It said: "World Champions."

It's Billy's Story

Southworth After Beating Himself Came on to Lead Cardinals To '42 Baseball Heights

By MATT JACKSON

Times-Union Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Well it's all over and the St. Louis Cardinals are champions of the baseball world. The physical winning of the title was accomplished in dramatic fashion with "Whitey" Kurowski's home run in the 9th and Johnny Beazley's magnificent display of pitching heart. While his teammates fell apart all around him Johnny stayed in there firing after getting a little fatherly advice from Daddy Southworth. On one occasion he got out of a pitching hole that would have been a credit to any of baseball's hallowed baseball hurlers.

BUT THE STORY of this year's St. Louis Cardinals is the story of Billy Southworth. Billy whipped himself first and then came back to whip rival baseball teams, and now wins the title as the best manager in baseball today.

When I say that Billy Southworth won the World's championship with this year's St. Louis Cardinals I would like to add that no other man in baseball could have done the trick. And those are not only my sentiments but the belief of baseball men all over the country who know what Billy The Kid can do with a baseball team.

BILLY IS DISTINCTIVE. Youngsters hit the heights under Billy, leave him and never again regain their magic touch. And that goes for veterans too.

WHAT'S BILLY GOT? What's he done?

To answer the first question first, Billy's got everything, but his biggest asset is patience and an ability to handle youngsters that was never approached by any other baseball pilot.

To the question what has he done, he's just won a World's championship with one of the youngest clubs that ever turned the trick, and probably with a club that draws a smaller salary check than any other team, not excluding the Phillies.

TO MY MIND Billy wins because of his great spirit and patience. No Southworth team ever lacked heart. No Southworth team that I can remember ever got by with just the ordinary amount of intestinal fortitude. They had it in chunks and they got most of it from their scrappy leader.

And it's not the kind of scrap and fight that includes pushing around umpires, arguing every decision and bulldozing the opposition. No it goes far beyond that. It's the quiet, inner spirit that keeps on battling harder when things look the toughest.

IN ROCHESTER Billy won an International League pennant in 1928 on the last day of the season by copping a double header from Montreal. This year he won the National League flag on the last day of the season. He's got what it takes to win the photo finishes and sometimes—as he did against the reputed invincible Yankees—he just gets in there and overwhelms the opposition.

THERE ARE NO STARS in Billy's analysis of the Cardinals. I mean there are no stars in the sense of anyone acting temperamental. Billy's humility along with his supreme confidence—which may sound paradoxical—has made him a great manager. He knows the necessity of the shoulder-to-shoulder approach to success. He knows the wisdom of stressing team play over individual brilliance.

That play which Walker Cooper and Marty Marion engineered in the Yankees' half of the ninth inning yesterday was no hit-or-miss maneuver. It was a play that had been worked out in the spring training grind. It's the first phase of a sequence of plays put together for just such an occasion. It is ironical that it was called into action in the third last play of the season. What an ace in the hole to have when the occasion demands such a play!

IN MORE ways than one the St. Louis Cardinals are a team of stars without a star. That, too, may sound paradoxical and unnatural. What I am trying to say is that in the baseball headlines the Cards are cluttered with stars but in the dugout, in the dressing room and certainly in Billy's pidgeon hole mind, there are no stars. They are just a bunch of youngsters doing the best they can. And when they cease to do the best they can they don't play any more for Billy. No matter who they are.

THERE are no favorites. There is only one standard of measure—you must do your best at all times. There is never any criticism for failure. Billy generally takes the rap himself. He's always blaming himself when his youngsters don't quite make it. For instance, he blames Morton Cooper's failure in the first game because he, Billy, rested Cooper too long. He blames Cooper's second flop as a starting pitcher because he, Billy, didn't rest him long enough. That's why kids play their hearts out for him. That's why veterans get a new lease on life when they come under his banner.

JUST how he does it I wouldn't know but on Southworth's teams there is no one man on the club who is bigger than any other man. The batting practice catcher, our own Sam Narron, is just as important in Billy's scheme of affairs as the ace hurler, Mort Cooper. Such a spirit is prevalent on all Southworth trained teams. From the lowly reserve to the high priced stars (don't forget Jackson you are talking about the Cardinals) everybody knows that, understands it and lives up to it.

BILLY has that happy faculty of taking a group of baseball players, all of them different specialists in their line, a hitter here, a bunter there, a great defense shortstop in the middle, teaches them all to run like scared rabbits and he has a world's championship pattern.

Of course there's more to it than that but the point we would like to get over is that he knows how to mould winners from the ingredients, he recognizes some touch of greatness in the proposed departure, and hangs on for dear life.

THAT'S why he is the manager of the World Champions today because he wouldn't let Branch (The Brain) Rickey take "Whitey" Kurowski from the Cardinals this year and send him to Rochester. Under the old Rickey regime Kurowski would have been sent to Rochester over Billy's protest but this year Breadon clipped Rickey's wings and Billy had the final say so about players. As it turned out "Whitey" was a pretty handy guy to have around in that ninth.

BILLY is typically a fighter, high in success, low in failure. He exults with his players, he grieves with them. They are all for him and he's all for every one of them. There is an honesty of emotion between Billy and his players that you can feel every time the players talk to Billy, every time he talks to them. It's a religion with him, not to let his players down. They feel the same way about Billy and despite Branch Rickey's penchant for selling stars, and Sam Breadon's reputation for paying coolie wages there is no team in baseball better united in a winning cause than this year's St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the baseball world.

And Billy Southworth is to blame for it all,

Composite Box Score

New York—(AP)—Following is the final composite box score of the five games of the 1942 World Series:

BATTING-FIELDING RECORDS

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Brown, 2b	5	20	2	6	0	0	0	1	3	0	.300	6	16	3	.880
T. Moore, cf	5	17	2	5	1	0	0	2	2	3	.294	15	0	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf	5	19	3	5	1	0	1	2	3	2	.263	9	1	1	.909
Musial, lf	5	18	2	4	0	0	0	2	4	0	.222	13	0	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c	5	21	3	6	1	0	0	4	0	1	.286	24	2	1	.963
Hopp, 1b	5	17	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.176	46	3	1	.980
Kurowski, 3b	5	15	3	4	0	1	1	5	2	3	.267	7	4	1	.917
Marion, ss	5	18	2	2	0	1	0	3	1	1	.200	0	1	0	1.000
M. Cooper, p	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	.143	2	0	1	.667
Beasley, p	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
White, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gumbert, p	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	0	1	2	.333
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Pollett, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
a-Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
b-Sanders	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
c-O'Dea	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
d-Crespi	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	163	23	39	3	2	2	23	17	19	.239	135	45	10	.947

a-Batted for Gumbert, eighth inning, first game.
b-Batted for Kurowski, ninth inning, first game; for Pollett, seventh inning, fourth game.
c-Batted for Lanier, ninth inning, first game.
d-Ran for O'Dea, ninth inning, first game.

NEW YORK (A. L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Rizzuto, ss	5	21	2	8	0	0	1	1	2	1	.381	15	14	1	.967
Rolfe, 3b	4	17	5	6	2	0	0	0	1	2	.353	3	5	0	1.000
Crosetti, 2b	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Cullenbine, rf	5	19	3	5	1	0	0	2	1	2	.263	6	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	5	21	3	7	0	0	0	3	0	1	.333	20	0	0	1.000
Keller, lf	5	20	2	4	0	0	2	5	1	3	.200	12	1	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	5	21	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	7	.095	11	12	0	1.000
Dickey, c	5	19	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	.263	25	1	1	.963
Hassett, 1b	3	9	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	.333	15	1	1	.941
Priddy, 3b-1b	3	10	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	.100	22	4	1	.963
e-Ruffing, p	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.222	0	1	0	1.000
Bonham, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	.000
Chandler, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	2	0	1.000
Brouer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Turner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Borowy, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Donald, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
f-Stainback	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
g-Rosar	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
h-Selkirk	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	178	18	44	6	0	3	14	8	22	.247	132	45	5	.973

e-Batted for Bonham, ninth inning, second game; for Chandler, eighth inning, third game.
f-Ran for Dickey, ninth inning, second game; for Dickey, ninth inning, fifth game.
g-Batted for Bonham, ninth inning, fourth game.
h-Batted for Ruffing, ninth inning, fifth game.

PITCHING RECORDS

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct	Avg
Beasley	2	2	18	17	5	5	3	6	0	0	2	0	1.000	2.50
White	1	1	9	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
M. Cooper	2	0	13	17	10	8	4	9	0	0	0	1	.000	5.54
Gumbert	2	0	2-3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Lanier	1	0	4	3	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Pollett	1	0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

NEW YORK (A. L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct	Avg
Ruffing	2	1	17-2-3	14	8	8	7	11	0	0	1	1	.500	4.00
Bonham	2	1	11	9	4	5	3	3	0	0	0	1	.000	3.27
Chandler	2	0	8-1-3	5	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	.000	1.13
Borowy	1	0	3	6	6	6	3	1	0	0	0	1	.000	6.00
Brouer	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Turner	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Donald	1	0	3	3	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	6.00

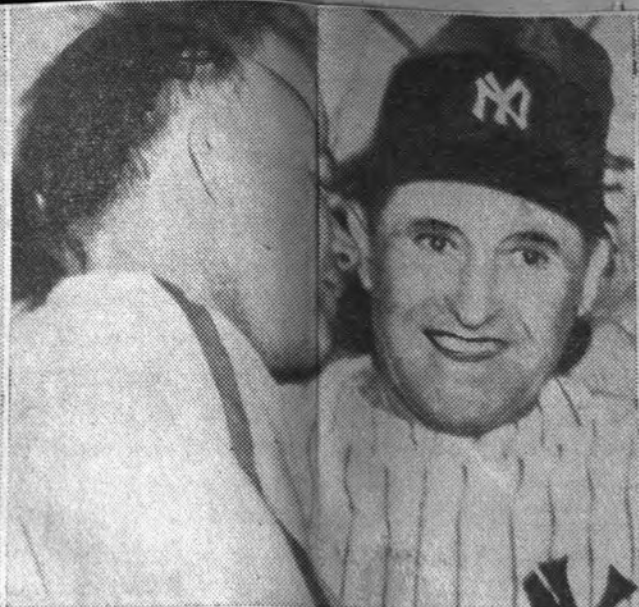
COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis (N. L.)	2	0	1	7	0	1	3	1	8	—23
New York (A. L.)	2	0	0	2	1	5	0	6	2	—18

Earned runs, St. Louis (N. L.) 22, New York (A. L.) 13; stolen bases, Rizzuto 2, Cullenbine; sacrifices, Cullenbine, T. Moore 3, White, Hopp 2, Kurowski; double plays, St. Louis 3 (Brown to Marion to Hopp, Marion to Brown, Hopp to Marion to Brown), New York 2 (Keller to Dickey, Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy); left on bases, St. Louis 32, New York 34; umpires, Summers and Hubbard (A. L.), Barr and Magerkurth (N. L.); times of games, first 2:35, second 1:57, third 2:30, fourth 2:28, fifth 1:58; attendance by games, first 34,385, second 34,255, third 69,123, fourth 69,902, fifth 69,052.

TIMES-UNION
Sports Section

8-A TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1942 8-A



Yankee Joe Gordon is pictured as he was nailed "fat-footed" by Marty Marion on peg from Catcher Cooper in ninth inning yesterday. It made one out, nipped threatening Yank rally. Who is the loser? That's Billy Southworth, left, whispering in ear of Joe McCarthy, Yank pilot, in Cards' dressing room. George Selkirk, pinch hitter for Red Ruffing, was out by the proverbial mile on this play. It ended the series. Hopp took throw from Brown. Pitcher Beazley is here asking for the ball.

	AT MONTREAL	AT TORONTO	AT BUFFALO	AT ROCHESTER	AT SYRACUSE	AT NEWARK	AT JERSEY CITY	AT BALTIMORE
MONTREAL.....	READ	May 28, 29* July 5-5 p. m., 6, 7 Aug. 26, 27, 28* Sept. 3, 4*	May 26, 27 May 31-31 p. m. July 22, 23, 24, 25† Aug. 24, 25, 29†	May 30-30† June 1, 2 July 4†, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 22, 23, 24 July 1, 2, 3 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 1-1†	May 1, 2†, 3, 4 June 7, 8, 9 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 10, 11, 12-12 Aug. 6, 7, 8-8†	Apr. 25-25†, 26, 27 June 13-13†, 14, 15 July 26, 27, 28
TORONTO.....	May 23†, 24, 25 July 18†, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 22, 23†, 23 Sept. 12†	JACKSON,	May 30† June 4, 5 July 4†, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 5†	May 16-16† May 31-31 p. m. July 11† July 22, 23, 24 Aug. 24, 25, 29†	Apr. 25†, 26, 27 May 9† June 14, 15, 16 June 27† Aug. 3, 4, 15†	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 10, 11, 12, 13† Jly. 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1†	May 1, 2†, 3, 4 June 6†, 7, 8, 9 July 25†, 27, 28	Apr. 21, 23, 24 June 17, 18, 19, 20-20† Aug. 6, 7, 8†
BUFFALO.....	May 20, 21, 22 July 11†, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	June 1, 2, 3, 3 July 15, 16, 17-17* Sept. 6-6 p. m., 7	WEBER,	May 23†, 24, 25 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 22†, 23 Sept. 2, 3, 4	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 6-6†, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 12, 13, 14	Apr. 25-25†, 26, 27 June 17, 18, 19, 20† July 26, 27, 28	Apr. 22, 23, 24 June 13†, 14, 15, 16 Jly. 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1†	May 1, 2†, 3, 4 June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5
ROCHESTER.....	June 3, 4, 5, 6† July 15, 16, 17 Sept. 5†, 6-6 p. m., 7	May 21, 22* May 28, 27 July 12, 13, 14 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11*	May 28, 29 July 5-5 p. m., 6, 7 July 18† Aug. 26, 27, 28 Sept. 12†	GAGIE,	May 1, 2-2†, 3, 4 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 9, 10, 11	Apr. 22, 23, 24 June 14, 15-15, 16 Aug. 6, 7, 8-8†	Apr. 25†, 26, 27 June 17, 18, 19, 20† Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 7, 8, 9 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 1-1†
SYRACUSE.....	May 13, 14, 15 June 17, 18, 19, 20-20† Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 6, 7, 8-8* June 28, 29-29, 30 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 17, 18, 19 June 24, 25-25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8-8†	May 10, 11, 12 June 10, 11, 12, 13† July 25†, 26, 27, 28	WAGNER	June 1, 2, 3 July 11-11†, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 3, 4, 5†	June 4, 5 July 15, 16, 17, 18-18† Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 29, 30†, 31-31 pm July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29†
NEWARK.....	May 16-16†, 17, 18 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 15†, 16, 17, 18	May 13, 14, 15-15* June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21-21*	May 9†, 10, 11, 12 July 1, 2-2, 3 Aug. 9, 10, 11	May 6, 7, 8 June 27-27†, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 12, 13, 14	May 26, 27, 28 July 22, 23, 24 Aug. 22-22†, 23, 24, 25	FOR	May 23†, 24, 25 July 5-5 p. m., 6, 7 Aug. 28, 29† Sept. 7, 8	June 3, 5, 6† July 15, 16, 17, 18† Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2
JERSEY CITY.....	May 9-9†, 10, 11, 12 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 12, 13, 14	May 17, 18, 19 June 24, 25, 26-26* Aug. 9, 10-10, 11	May 6, 7, 8 June 27-27†, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 13, 14, 15 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 15-15†, 16, 17, 18	May 16† May 20, 21, 22 July 8, 9, 10 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12†	May 29, 30†, 31-31 pm July 4†, 20, 21 Aug. 26, 27 Sept. 6-6 p. m.	LATEST	May 26, 27, 28 July 11-11†, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 3, 4, 5†
BALTIMORE.....	May 6, 7, 8 June 27-27†, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 10-10, 11	May 10, 11, 12 July 1, 2, 3-3* Aug. 12, 13, 14-14*	May 13, 14, 15, 16† June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 15†, 16, 17, 18	May 9-9† May 17, 18, 19 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 23†, 24, 25 July 4†, 5-5 p. m., 6 Sept. 6-6 p. m., 7, 8	May 20, 21, 22 July 8, 9, 10 July 25† Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12†	June 1, 2, 3 July 22, 23, 24 Aug. 22-22†, 23, 24, 25	SPORTS

† Denotes Sunday.

P. M. Denotes Holidays.

Extreme Thinness May Cause Trouble

CLAIRE TREVOR, film star, has been waging a single-handed campaign against Hollywood's insistence on the ultra-streamlining that can be achieved only by semi-starvation. She says it is to blame for many of the movie colony divorces.

I'm with her. Too many of you girls all over the country try to copy the film stars in the matter of pounds. When a girl five feet, five inches tall keeps her weight skinned down to a slight 110 pounds, she is just a bundle of bones and nerves.

With weight at such a low mark, the slightest strain or the feeblest germ is a menace to health. Certainly it doesn't take much to touch off a girl's temper when she is not getting the nutrients that act as a buffer to the nerves.

... We are becoming so health-minded, thinness should cease to be attractive. We are already coming to recognize it for what it is—the sign of a lack of vitality. Soon we'll prefer to

Heavy Frame—110 lbs.
Very Heavy—121 lbs.

Then, to your basic weight, add five pounds for each inch by which your height exceeds five feet. Or, if you are under five feet tall, subtract five pounds for each inch less. The weight that is normal for your structure is your healthiest and most attractive.

Social Happenings

GROVELAND
Mrs. Bessie Lee has returned home after spending several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred De-

WAVE

FINGER WAVE
25c

SUNSHINE

113 E. MAIN ST.
603 W. MAIN ST.
489 MONROE AVE.

A beautiful natural looking wave. A wave you can shampoo again and again, a wave you can comb in any direction and the wave will always stay in its proper place.

	AT MONTREAL	AT TORONTO	AT BUFFALO	AT ROCHESTER	AT SYRACUSE	AT NEWARK	AT JERSEY CITY	AT BALTIMORE
MONTREAL.....	READ	May 28, 29* July 5-5 p. m., 6, 7 Aug. 26, 27, 28* Sept. 3, 4*	May 26, 27 May 31-31 p. m. July 22, 23, 24, 25† Aug. 24, 25, 29†	May 30-30† June 1, 2 July 4†, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 22, 23, 24 July 1, 2, 3 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 1-1†	May 1, 2†, 3, 4 June 7, 8, 9 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 10, 11, 12-12 Aug. 6, 7, 8-8†	Apr. 25-25†, 26, 27 June 13-13†, 14, 15 July 26, 27, 28
TORONTO.....	May 23†, 24, 25 July 18†, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 22, 22†, 23 Sept. 12†	JACKSON,	May 30† June 4, 5 July 4†, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 5†	May 16-16† May 31-31 p. m. July 11† July 22, 23, 24 Aug. 24, 25, 29†	Apr. 25†, 26, 27 May 9† June 14, 15, 16 July 27† Aug. 3, 4, 15†	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 10, 11, 12, 13† July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1†	May 1, 2†, 3, 4 June 6†, 7, 8, 9 July 25†, 27, 28	Apr. 21, 23, 24 June 17, 18, 19, 20-20† Aug. 6, 7, 8†
BUFFALO.....	May 20, 21, 22 July 11†, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	June 1, 2, 3, 3 July 15, 16, 17-17* Sept. 6-6 p. m., 7	WEBER,	May 23†, 24, 25 May 27-27 p. m. Aug. 22†, 23 Sept. 2, 3, 4	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 6-6†, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 12, 13, 14	Apr. 25-25†, 26, 27 June 17, 18, 19, 20† July 26, 27, 28	Apr. 22, 23, 24 June 13†, 14, 15, 16 July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1†	May 1, 2†, 3, 4 June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5
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† Denotes Sunday. P. M. Denotes Holidays.

New Manager, New

ROCHESTER

Sports 14-A

Red Wing fans will see a lot of these fellows this summer. From left, Manager Pepper Martin, Andy Timko, Bill Barnes, Walter Alston, Tom Koval, Frank Bartolomei, Steve Mizerak, Joe Mack, Joe King, Ira Hutchinson and Jerry Burmeister. The Wings face the Bears in opener.

New Season at Park

AMES-UNION

SYLVESTER (BLIX) DONNELLY, opening day hurler.

Lead Clorox

than ever!

Beech-Nut P

OF FOOD RATIONING

1. Don't waste food.
2. Don't throw away food.
3. Don't buy more food than you need.
4. Don't buy food that is past its best date.
5. Don't buy food that is too expensive.
6. Shop for fresh fruits and vegetables.
7. Plan a Victory Garden—do all the home canning possible.
8. Don't blame your grocer for wartime inconveniences.

Home an' Happy--'43 Red Wings Get Gander at Town--Norton Ball Park

BILL TROTTER **IRA HUTCHINSON** **LOU SAKAS** **BLIX DONNELLY** **JOE MACK** **STEVE COLLINS**

9 New Starters in Red Wings' Lineup

KEMP WICKER **BILL BARNES**

New Manager, New Team Eye New Season at Park

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

Sports

14-A

THURSDAY

MAY 6, 1943

14



Red Wing fans will see a lot of these fellows this summer. From left, Manager Pepper Martin, Andy Timko, Bill Barnes, Walter Alston, Tom Koval, Frank Bartolomei, Steve Mizerak, Joe Mack, Joe King, Ira Hutchinson and Jerry Burmeister. The Wings face the Bears in opener.

Red Wings Open 57th Season

By AL C. WEBER

Rochester's collection of 3-A and 4-F ball players—with just a sprinkling of 1-A's—makes its home bow today at Red Wing Stadium with as good a chance as any to become a pennant contender.

In addition to their baseball ability, as yet unmeasured, Pepper Martin's outfit has an optimistic draft future. Barring a change in Selective Service plans, the team should be able to remain practically intact through the summer, and a team with the most players available will be the one to reckon with when the pennant chase gets hot.

Only Joe DiCecco and Jim Conboy, rookie pitchers hold 1-A classifications. All others are 3-A or 4-F.

Won 10 Pennants

This is Rochester's 57th opening in the International League, which was the only circuit to battle through a full season in World War I. Over that span, the city's representatives have won 10 championships, more than any other member. Only four times has the team ended last, the most recent being last year when even three managers, Tony Kaufmann, Estel Crabtree and Ray Hayworth couldn't prevent a catastrophic season.

Another new manager, Pepper Martin makes his home debut today. As a player here 12 years ago, the Wild Hoss was popular as well as successful, and went on to a glamorous career in the National League. If he can remain popular as a manager remains to be seen. The standing of the clubs in a couple of months will be a determining factor.

This is Pepper's third year as pilot. Two years ago at Sacramento he finished second, and last season won the pennant in the Coast League with a late drive. His club trimmed Los Angeles four out of four in the final series of the year for the flag.

Martin brings to Rochester a team well balanced with youngsters and veterans. The pitching, the club's forte, is sprinkled with older men, Kemp Wicker, Ira Hutchinson and Bill Trotter.

Close to .500

The infield of Walter Alston, Steve Mizerak, Dain Clay and Bill Barnes, is experienced, but for the most part played in leagues of lower classification. The outfielders are also products of lower leagues with the exception of Martin and Joe Mack.

Newark, Rochester's first opponent is a shade out of first place. The Bears trimmed Rochester twice in three starts, Kemp Wicker and Blix Donnelly losing games through the Wings' fielding lapses. Then Ira Hutchinson stopped the Bruins with one run and six hits.

The Wings then went to Jersey City and won only one in four. At Baltimore the Wings swept the two-game series, and then broke even in two at Syracuse, compiling a record of five wins and six losses for the southern trip.

Other Sports Page 18A



SYLVESTER (BLIX) DONNELLY, opening day hurler.

5, 1943

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By

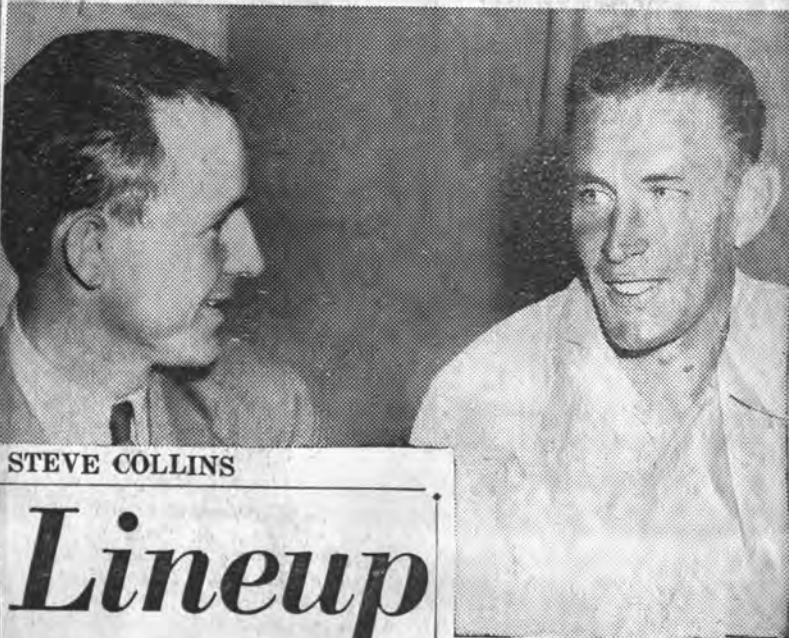
TO BR

Mother



You'll get your own MOTHER'S DAY . . . Rose Martin has remembered with her selected dresses and

Norton Ball Park



STEVE COLLINS

Lineup

BILL BARNES

Pepper Thinks

Ball Club Should Run 1-2-3 in Pennant Chase; Rates Burmeister, Donnelly As Major League Battery

By MATT JACKSON

PULL up a chair (as we did) and listen to Pepper (The Wild Horse of the Osage) Martin, the new manager of the Rochester Red Wings.

"I don't say we will win the pennant. I never make predictions like that, but I think we will prove troublesome to a lot of those teams who have pennant aspirations.

"I LIKE our ball team. I'm hopeful we'll run 1-2-3 in that flag scramble. This ball club of mine may be a real surprise. So far the boys haven't had a chance. Our spring training ran into about the worst kind of weather I've ever seen. To date our regular league games haven't been a howling success as far as the weatherman is concerned.

"UP TO now I haven't seen anything that makes me think there is going to be any outstanding team in the International League chase. The way it looks right now it's going to be a wide open race.

"WE HAVE played Newark, Jersey City, Baltimore and Syracuse and while we haven't exactly covered ourselves with glory, no



This rookie mound trio, from left, John Conboy, Joe DiCecco, Paul Wargo, may prove big help to Pepper Martin and Wings this season.

one has disgraced us yet. We've got a few boys on our ball club that will click with the Rochester fans. They are all swell kids and the town is going to be just as proud of them as I am.

"I THINK the boys have what it takes. They have the hustle, the enthusiasm and are great competitors. No team ever went to the barrier for a flag chase with less actual training than our Red Wings. You can blame that on the weatherman. I think we were harder hit than any team in the International League. Oh yes, we got the boys in good physical shape with those calisthenics, etc., but you can't sharpen your batting eye or take the rusty edges from your fielding with calisthenics. There's only one way to brighten the hit optics and that's batting. Our boys are beginning to get in a little of that heavy willow work. It's showing in the box scores.

"RIGHT now we have a major league battery in Pitcher Blix Donnelly and Catcher Jerry Burmeister, not to mention Kemp Wicker and Ira Hutchinson. Make no mistake about Donnelly, he's a scrapper and he's going to grab himself his share of close ones. And wait until the fans see Catcher Burmeister. Remember the lazy, easy way Big Paul Florence would block out the home plate?

"THIS guy Burmeister does the same thing. And I think he does it with a little more class than Paul ever mastered. Burmy is not only a good receiver. He's got baseball brains. And how he can toss that apple around. None of those green youngsters or veterans are going to take any liberties with Burmy's arm. He likes to throw and he can throw. That's pretty unique. Donnelly and Burmeister will start for us tomorrow. If the boys get them any hits we will be right in the ball game.

"WE HAVE POWER. In big Wally Alston, our first sacker; Bill Barnes, our third sacker; Tom Koval, center field, and Jerry Burmeister, we have four sluggers who will stack up against any quartet I have seen so far. Alston hasn't been hitting as consistently as we expect but his two homers prove the big guy can really tee off when he hits his stride.

"WITH DAIN CLAY at the shortstop for the present we boast a pretty fair infield combination. The boys may lack some speed afoot but they should make up for that with their hitting. If Clay is forced to stay as an infielder, because Prexy Oliver French cannot get another, there is no reason to believe he won't make good. In the few games he has played he has performed like a veteran. He gets better with each game.

"OF COURSE WE WILL MISS CLAY in the outfield but with Tom Koval in center, Joe Mack and myself, we should get by nicely. Joe King and Andy Timko are a couple of youngsters who might develop with more work. Behind the plate we are all set if nothing happens to Burmeister. The big fellow loves to play and will be in there most of the time. For reserve we have Floyd Beall and Del Rice.

"I REALLY THINK we have an edge on the rest of the clubs in pitching. With Blix Donnelly, Kemp Wicker, Ira Hutchinson, Bill Trotter, Pierre Roy, Fred Schmidt, we should be able to win our share if the fielding and hitting doesn't bog down. Roy hasn't clicked as we expected, he hasn't his control yet. Trotter has been bothered with a sore arm. We have a couple of youngsters who may come through. Paul Wargo looks like a real prospect. Jim Conboy and Joe Di Cecco will help if Uncle Sam lets them stay around long enough."

Donnelly Gets Call To Mound

By AL C. WEBER

A complete lineup of newcomers, not one of which was in the inaugural alignment a year ago, will trot out on the Norton Street diamond tomorrow as the Red Wings open another home season against Newark.

In addition there will be a new manager, John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, whose performance in the same ball park 12 years ago won a major league trial which developed into an illustrious career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pepper will be in the starting lineup tomorrow, which will show the following batting order: Clay ss, Barnes 3b, Koval cf, Alston 1b, Burmeister c, Mack lf, Martin rf, Mizerak 2b, Donnelly p.

A year ago it was: Cross ss, Cooke rf, Lillard 3b, Ripple lf, Davis 1b, Rabe cf, Narron c, Fallon 2b and Dockins p.

Although Skipper Martin has four pitchers ready, Donnelly, Kemp Wicker, Bill Trotter and Ira Hutchinson, the first named will take the hill as it is his turn. The classy little right-hander dropped his first game at Newark when the club played badly behind him, then won his next game at Jersey City. Last week at Baltimore he stopped a Baltimore rally in relieving Trotter and received credit for victory No. 2. Last year he won 21 games for Martin's Sacramento outfit, Pacific Coast League pennant winner.

Clay at Short

Besides Martin, the only other starter tomorrow with a previous acquaintance with Red Wing Stadium is Dain Clay, who came to the Wings twice before as an outfielder. He started this season in center field, but was switched to shortstop because a weakness developed in that spot. His improvement in a week of play at short has been steady and the job is his—for the present at least.

The Wings checked in with a record of five wins and six losses. The first four of five games were lost, but since then the team has won four out of five.

Newark, defending champions, also present an almost entirely new cast. With the exception of a couple of pitchers, only the first baseman, veteran Gene Corbett and Outfielder Ed Levy will be remembered. Bobby Viers holds down second, Joe Buzas short, and Don Savage, third. Outfield duty will be shared by Al Clark, Joe Dwyer, Ed Levy, Larry Rosenthal and Frank Silvanic. Mike Garbark, brother of Bob, and Bill Cronin handle the catching.

Holcombe Seen Starter

Ken Holcombe, who trimmed the Wings opening day in Newark, looks like the Bears' starter tomorrow. Also on the staff are Tom Ananicz, Jim Davis, John Fallon, Steve Roser, Joe Page, Walt Dubiel and Frank Hiller. Hiller is the Yankees' latest collegiate pitching find who won 22 and lost two at Lafayette before joining the Bears. He won his first pro start, blanking Montreal with five hits.

The Wings took a dress rehearsal at the stadium today, Martin bossing the club through a long batting and fielding drill.

Opening day ceremonies tomorrow will be simple. The gates will open at 1:30 p. m. At 3:15, American Legion County Commander Arthur Curran, flanked by representatives of each branch of the armed forces will lead a parade of players to the flagpole. At 3:30 p. m., Vicemayor Frank Van Lare, pinchhitting for Mayor Dicker, will toss out the first ball and the season will be on.

Wings Battle Champions In Opener Here Today



JERRY BURMEISTER

MANAGER PEPPER MARTIN

Plans for taming the Newark Bears in today's opening game were the topic of this discussion between Skipper Martin and his catcher. Martin returns to Wings after starring as player here 12 years ago.

Rebuilt Team Presents 7 Newcomers In Starting Lineup—Donnelly Or Hutchinson to Pitch

Rochester's second wartime baseball season was to get under way this afternoon with the Red Wings opposing the champion Newark Bears.

Upwards of 6,000 fans were expected.

Completely overhauled since their eighth-place finish last year, the Wings have a new manager, Pepper Martin, and seven newcomers in the starting lineup.

Rain raised the possibility that the game might be postponed but at noon the skies cleared.

Pitcher Change Possible

Skipper Martin named Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, a right-hander, to toss against the Bears. Donnelly, however, was being treated for a cold and a last-minute change in pitching plans was possible with Ira Hutchinson taking over.

Donnelly won 21 games at Sacramento last season and two for the Wings so far. Hutchinson won his two starts this spring, limiting the opposition to two runs and 12 hits in 18 innings.

Newark's pitcher was to be Jack Fallon, playing his first season of pro ball after three successful years at Holy Cross.

The Bears, too, have almost an entirely new club, with only the veteran first baseman Gene Corbett remaining from their 1942 championship outfit.

Wings Show Improvement

Manager Martin, a star outfielder here 12 years ago, brought his club off the first trip around the southern section of the International League with a record of five victories and six losses. After a poor start, the Wings have won four of their last five.

Simple opening day ceremonies were on the program. American Legion County Commander Arthur Curran, flanked with representatives of the armed forces, was to lead the parade of players to raise the flag, after which Vicemayor Frank Van Lare was to toss out the first ball.

Thumbnail Sketches of Wing Newcomers in Home Debut

Introducing the Red Wing newcomers, among the regulars who will make their home bow tomorrow:

WALTER ALSTON, first base—Perhaps not strictly a newcomer as he played here briefly six years ago. Has managed for Cards at Springfield, Ohio, where he has been consistent .300 hitter with good sprinkling of homers.

STEVE MIZERAK, second base—Although up from a small league, Steve is an experienced hand and managed several clubs for the Cards. He is a steady fielder and directs the infield

play. Was named captain by Manager Martin.

STEVE BARNES, third base—Barnes played in North Carolina State League for six years, keeping close to home to keep an eye on his business at Landis, N. C. Was spring training's pleasant surprise with his hitting and fielding. Has hit two of Wings' six homers.

TOM KOVAL, outfielder—Koval has had several previous trials but appears ready to stick this time. Tom is a big fellow and power hitter, who must only overcome a tendency to go after bad balls to become a really good hitter.

JOE KING, outfielder—Young

but big, Joe has great possibilities, although his previous experience has been in small minors at Hamilton, Ont., and Portsmouth, Ohio. Hits a long ball and will show one of the strongest throwing arms in the league.

GERALD BURMEISTER, catcher—Definite major league timber and hardest hitting catcher Wings have had in years. Up from New Orleans where he batted .325 last year. Handles pitchers smartly and has good throwing arm.

SYLVESTER (BLIX) DONNELLY, pitcher—One of leading right-handers in Pacific Coast

League where he won 21 games. Donnelly is a curveball specialist. Went to the coast from Springfield of the Western Association where he won 28 games, and fanned 304 batters. Has pitched two no-hitters and has won two for Wings so far.

BILL TROTTER, pitcher—Veteran major leaguer, side-armed who has pitched two good games, without a decision. After winning 22 for San Antonio of Texas League he went to the Browns and hurled there and at Washington for past five years.

KEMP WICKER, pitcher—Another veteran and still highly capable. Southpaw won one and lost two so far, both losses be-

ing caused by errors. Spent considerable time with Yankees and Dodgers after great years at Montreal and Newark. Won 16 for Martin at Sacramento last year.

ANDY TIMKO, outfielder—Up from Allentown where he hit well, but has been handicapped this spring by injured leg. Can play infield in a pinch and is a handy fellow to have around.

IRA HUTCHINSON, Joe Mack, Pepper Martin, Lou Sakas are well known here. Others on the club are Infielders Steve Collins, Frank Bartolomei and Pitchers Paul Wargo, Jim Conboy, Joe Di Cecco, Fred Schmidt and Bob Vetter.



WINGS BACKSTOP TRIO INSURES CANNY CATCHING

Well fortified in catching department, the Red Wings boast three capable backstops, from left, Jerry Burmeister,

Floyd Beal and Del Rice. Burmeister, first-string receiver, has twice caught over 100 games, wields big bat.



Oliver French, left, president of Rochester Baseball Club, and Eddie Dyer, heads of the Cardinals' Double A club, are stuck

with same thought these days—"Who'll play short for Wings?" Some of the "men on their minds" are here pictured.

From Red Wings to Red Cross---Plenty Red Blood

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

Sport

12-A THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

Section



Nineteen Red Wings appeared at the Red Cross blood donor bureau yesterday and kicked in with 19 pints. Here Pilot Pep Martin takes his turn. Fanning the "Wild Hoss" are, from left, Wallie Alston,

Ira Hutchinson, Bill Trotter and Bill Barnes. Fanners took their turn later. Mrs. Alice Hodgson is nurse. None of the boys showed any ill effects from the ordeal, nor did Boss Martin.

He's Keystone Keeper for Red Wings

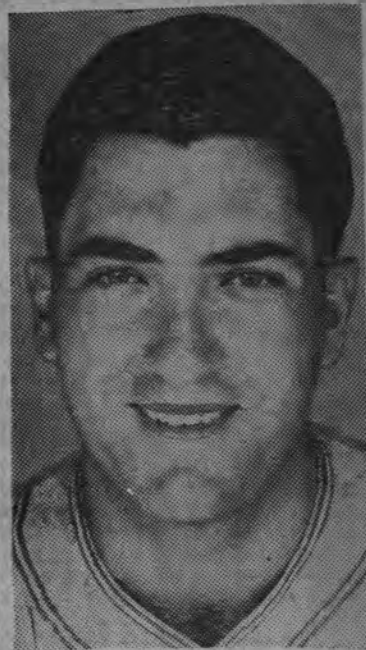


A steady, if not flashy infielder, and a pretty good hitter in the clutch is Steve Mizerak, Wings'

second sacker. He's captain, too, due to his long experience as a manager of Cardinal minor clubs.

Wings Acquire New Infielder

Schoendienst Joins Club Today as Shortstop



FLOYD BEAL
... he's AWOL

UNLESS priority travel should delay his train connections, the Red Wings will have a new shortstop when they square off with those "terrific" Toronto Maple Leafs in a doubleheader at the Norton Street Stadium this afternoon.

He is Alfred Schoendienst, youthful star of the Lynchburg, Va., club of the Piedmont League. Lynchburg is a Cardinal-owned club, and although he was graduated from Class D this spring, Schoendienst comes here recommended highly by Joe Mathes, boss of the Cardinal minor league clubs, and Pop Kelchner, veteran scout.

Neither Eddie Dyer, the Cardinal Double A trouble shooter, nor Prexy Oliver French, is acquainted with Schoendienst's background, but both are hopeful that he will plug up the gap in the Wing infield.

"Our scouts say he can help us and will make good in Double A," said French.

Schoendienst batted .500 in the first six games with Lynchburg. Last year at Albany, Ga., he compiled an average of .270.

The long-awaited vitamin-ball will also make its debut in today's twin bill. Five dozen of the rabbitized pellets arrived at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, too late to be used in the game with Jersey City. The new ball should be a welcome relief to the Wings, who have made only one extra base knock in the last four games.

When Pepper Martin called the roll at the Stadium yesterday two players were among the missing. Floyd Beal, second string catcher, was AWOL, en route to his home in North Carolina. Beal

Continued on Page 40

Red Wings Gain New Shortstop, Al Schoendienst

Continued from Page 10

apparently disillusioned because he was not breaking into the lineup, informed some of his teammates that he was heading home. Joe Conboy, righthanded pitcher, reported to Martin that he had been ordered home to take his draft physical.

Bill Trotter, who has yet to win his first game despite two fine performances, and Rookie Paul Wargo, are scheduled to face the league leading Leafs this afternoon. The Leaf lineup includes two former Stadium stars, Hary Davis and Jimmy Ripple. —CUSHING.

Sideline Shorts on Wings' Opener

Alyne, Pilot Martin's Daughter, Had 14th Birthday

By MART GAGIE

YESTERDAY—May 6—was the 57th birthday of baseball in Rochester, the 15th anniversary of the opening of the Red Wings Norton Street ball yard—AND—the 14th birthday of Alyne Martin, daughter of Pilot Pepper. So the festivities were four-fold.

IT also marked the 24th straight year that Tony Infantalino, the bugler, has assisted in the flag raising ceremonies. . . . He started in 1919 after returning from World War I. . . . Dain Clay can understand that old adage "It's an ill wind." . . . He got credit for double in first time at bat when the gale blew his high fly over Shortstop Buzas' head.

TOMMY CAREY, seaman second class (former Red Sox infielder), a box seat fan with the Mrs., thinks American kids are both rugged and smart. . . . He bases his conclusions on the 10-week "boot" stint he's just completed at Sampson. . . . "And they're the best sport fans you ever saw," declared Tommy. "They grab papers and turn to sports news first off," he said. . . . Ten pounds lighter, Carey looks like a million. . . . He's still keenly interested in the baseball doings and feels sorry for his old Bosox mates. . . . He likes the Indians in the American League and "Dem Bums" from Brooklyn in the National. . . . Says the Tribe will shade the Yanks because of balance, good infield and good catching. . . . Gives Brooks nod over Cards because of present loss of Marty Marion (appendicitis victim) and the impending loss of Jimmy (1A) Brown. . . . "If Medwick hits, the Dodgers will do it," Tommy predicted.



Alyne Martin Cy Young

THE attractive girl who represented WAACs in flag ceremonies was Carol Finney. . . . She just received her stripes and was made a sergeant a few hours before going to ball park. . . . Most unpopular man in the park was Chuck Solodare, plate umpire, or so you would have thought after hearing boos at his introduction. . . . Joe (Sparky) Connors, in old spot back of Wings' dugout, still rides with every pitch.

MOST electrifying incident of the afternoon was Pep Martin's attempted bunt in second inning. . . . At that he almost made it and shows speed much younger fellows envy. . . . He also did one of his "face slides" from about 12 feet at home but to no avail in seventh. . . . Mizerak was tossed out on the play. . . . Brooks Kiggins, Frank-

'Tar' Tommy Carey Picks Dodgers, Tribe to Win

lin baseball mentor and his whole Quaker squad, were spectators. . . . The public schools were let out at noon. . . . The Wings solved the usher problem by getting high school kids.

THE Wings lost last year's opener, 8 to 6, to Baltimore. . . . The Slager Post Band can jazz it up as good as any. . . . For so many people there weren't many cars in the parking lot. . . . Vicemayor Frank Van Lare, almost the forgotten man (they had to rush him out at last minute) did better with first pitch than many of his colleagues—and he's a southpaw, too. . . . It was a "hook" but slightly inside. . . . Lots of hots available but they're a dime-and-a-half now. . . . Front row spectators included Bill Asart and Harold Colburn. . . . Ditto Mary Martinez, wife of the rattle promoter.

JOE MACK, coasting in pre-game drills, looked bad on fungo hits to left but he was Deadeye Dick when it counted, once stabbing one out of ozone in style he developed at first base, his natural spot. . . . Sargeant & Greenleaf Co., located directly across from stadium, was host to a couple hundred employees, members of the day shift who knocked off at 3 o'clock. . . . Palmyra's T. H. Green Company was host to its nine employees for 15th straight season.

MARTIN'S encouragement (to one of Wings taking field) "Get out there and play your usual sensational game." . . . Fans' hand for Wild Horse of Osage was one of best. . . . Spectators included Cy Young, Hall of Fame member and old-time major league hurler, Charlie Wilson, former Wing who now toils in war plant here, and Buzz Wetzell, boss of Cleveland farm system. . . . Consensus seemed to be "They can belt it balta ball or no and we're first division this year." . . . The color guard included Sergt. Tech. fourth grade Louis Damiani of Army; Elmer Palmer, yeoman third class from Coast Guard; Lynn Jones, yeoman second class from Navy; Staff Sergt. Emerson Bowen from U. S. Marines and Sergt. Carol Finney of WAACs.

THE BALTA ball cost 8-year-old Jean Whitehouse a \$50 war bond. . . . That's what dad, Clarence, had promised if one of the boys knocked ball out of park.

Opening Day Shows Bands, Kids and Traditional Flag-Raising Ceremony



Everyone, it seemed, was at the opening ball game and the usual show took place. At left, Pepper Martin renews acquaintance with

Seaman and Mrs. Tommy Carey. Moving to the right, the Slager Post Band and color guard led the parade to the flagpole.

Among the spectators were Mrs. Pepper Martin and Mrs. Gerald Burmeister with Geraldine. Bugler Anthony Infantolino gives

out as Managers Martin and Bill Meyer raise the colors, and the Knothole Band was on hand to lend a few tunes to the occasion.

11,000 Fans Cheer Wings' 5 to 2 Opening Victory

No Mirrors Needed

Baseball Managing's Not Tough, Just Make Kids Play Over Their Heads And You're a 'Shoo' in

By MATT JACKSON

I'VE seen and heard a lot about baseball managers and master minding in the years I've covered a sports beat. I've heard tell about "Change-Em-Over" Joe McCarthy who can look at a rookie ball player and, presto, decide infallibly whether he's a first baseman or an outfielder. I've listened in on tales about the peerless John McGraw who did just about everything for his players except use their ration coupons. (I wonder if they had 'em then, too). I worshipped at the feet of Billy Southworth last fall and saw him maneuver the Yankees right out of their world's championship.

BUT somewhere along the line there has always been that common denominator about successful managers which stands out like a sore finger—their players love them, that's why they play and win pennants for them.

Which brings up the point that Pepper Martin is a cinch to be a success as a pilot of the Red Wings because his players love him, are loyal to him. There isn't anything they wouldn't do for him—if they could. Nobody should take our opinions too seriously on this subject. If somebody does, and we prove wrong on our guess we are just going to ignore it because we find controversies distasteful. And whenever we are wrong we are willing to compromise and forget it.

BUT to get back to Pepper Martin and his players. The Wild Horse of the Osage is just a big kid yet. His trust and faith in his players smacks of the Billy Southworth era. He gambles on youngsters, pins his hopes on them, tells them about it and then watches those same kids do the things he told them they could do.

YESTERDAY'S win over Newark is proof of that. Pepper wanted Blix Donnelly to pitch the home opener because it was Donnelly's turn and because Pepper has a lot of faith and hope wrapped up in Blix's valiant right arm.

FIVE days ago Donnelly came down with a pretty heavy cold. It didn't get any better. Wednesday it was so bad Donnelly didn't get in a uniform for the Wings' first home practice. Doc Schumacher fed Blix a few pills, told him to take it easy and wasn't so sure—although he didn't say so out loud—that Donnelly should try to pitch. But Blix wanted to hurl because he likes to pitch. Besides Pepper was anxious to have his star hurler of last year's Sacramento nine on the firing line when he made his International League home opener.

UNTIL noon yesterday Donnelly's cold looked as if it might upset Pepper's opening game choice. They left the final decision up to Donnelly. He told them he was better and in shape to pitch. So Blix went to the firing line against Newark with a cold that would have kept many brave curve benders in bed. He wasn't himself and he knew it. He did think he was good enough to beat Newark.

In that he was right but there were plenty of anxious moments on the way. They weren't moments when Newark's heavy artillery was threatening to blow the lid off the Norton Street ballyard. Oh, no, they were moments between the innings when Pepper and hurler Donnelly didn't think Blix had the stamina to last much longer. The five-day cold had taken a lot out of the youngster who has been put in 4-F by the Army because of high blood pressure.

AS EARLY as the fourth inning he began to ache all over. At the end of the sixth frame he came into the dugout and told Pepper.

"I'm all in, Pep. I guess I can't go much further," And Pepper slapped Blix on the back and said: "I'll get a fellow to take over. You sure were great out there." So Pepper sent Lou Sakas to the bull pen with hurry-up orders to be ready to start the seventh frame.

BUT when the Wings had been retired, Blix opined that maybe he'd like to try and see if he couldn't go a little further. And he did. In the seventh and eighth frames he pitched to a total of seven batters and two of them walked.

IT WASN'T UNTIL THE NINTH that he got into any trouble. Then a walk, two singles and a crazy Newark play on a foul fly gave the Bears their other run. The Rochester fans are apt to grow very fond of Blix Donnelly. He's been the fireman on this year's Red Wing team so far.

DONNELLY ISN'T A BIG FELLOW, tipping the scales at about 170 pounds and measuring 5 feet, 9 inches. He's a great curve ball artist with a pretty good fast ball. He has plenty of savvy out there on the hillock. He tosses his share of balls because he puts plenty of stuff on the old apple at all times. He has a great strike pitch and should rank well up with the strikeout artists in our league.

HELL BE RIGHT UP NEAR THE TOP of the International League whiff artists this year in the opinion of Pepper Martin. His record with the Wings this year is three victories and one loss. He's going to be a handy guy to have around the Norton Street ballyard this summer, with or without a cold.

Donnelly Tosses 6-Hit Win

By AL C. WEBER

Still flushed by their opening day success the Red Wings set out after the Newark Bears again today bent on going over the .500 mark for the first time—and sticking there.

Off their fine showing in the home debut which still had 11,000 fans talking today, there seemed no reason why the Wings should not move up into contention soon.

Minor Results

American Association
Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4.
Columbus 7, Louisville 6.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 0.
Pacific Coast League
Hollywood 8, San Diego 0.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 0 (10 innings).
Sacramento 5, Oakland 4.
San Francisco 9, Seattle 1.
Eastern League
Scranton 11, Wilkes-Barre 4.
Hartford 6, Springfield 5 (11 innings).
Binghamton 2, Elmira 1.
Utica at Albany postponed.

The pitchers are well rested, the boys are hitting and playing heads-up ball.

The crowd appeared to like Pepper Martin's new club. Not only was the 5-2 victory satisfying, but they liked the Wings' aggressiveness, the way they took that extra base and generally hustled.

Today, Ira Hutchinson goes to the hill to make it two straight and six out of seven for the home side. Hutch has already put out two masterful performances, beating Newark and Baltimore and holding them to one run and six hits each.

The victory was also a tribute to the stamina of Blix Donnelly, the clever little right-hander who went all the way despite a severe cold. Blix even surprised himself by finishing, and the job took eight pounds off his frame. Donnelly gave only six hits and although he walked seven he evened up by fanning six with his breakoff curve.

Jack Fallon, Newark's starter, pitched well enough to win, but the Bears couldn't do much offensively to help. Jack was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh with the score 2-1, and the Wings put the game out of reach by grabbing two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Wind Proves Handicap

The wind, at times gale-like harassed the outfielders and on occasion helped the hitters. Dain Clay got a wind-blown double in the first inning and moved to third on Bill Barnes' first of four singles, but both died as Alston's liner was grabbed by Joe Buzas at short.

The Wings left two more stranded in the second as Mizerak's single and a walk to Donnelly were wasted, and it remained for Newark to break the scoring ice. With one out in the third, Bobby Viers scratched an infield hit, and after Ed Levy fanned, Bobby Savage planted a double between Koval and Skipper Martin, scoring Viers.

Rochester tied it in its half of the third as Koval doubled to left, moved to third on Alston's infield out and scored on a wild pitch by Fallon.

Donnelly and Fallon battled along on even terms until the Wings broke the deadlock in the sixth, and it was Blix who did it. With Mack on first, the pitcher slapped a double to left and Mack checked in.

Blix was only in two troublesome spots for the balance of the game. In the sixth, Savage dropped a hit in left, and Clark sacrificed. Corbett hit to the mound and when

INT. OPENERS DRAW 37,000 FANS

The Wings' Win as Artist Saw It :: By BRADLEY



Wings Bomb Big Bears

NEWARK									
Viers, 2b	ab	r	h	e	a	e			
Levy, rf	4	1	3	3	0				
Savage, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0			
Clark, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Corbett, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0			
Silvianic, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Rosenthal, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Buzas, ss	3	1	0	2	3	0			
Garbark, c	4	0	1	2	0	2			
Fallon, p	2	0	0	1	2	0			
a-Dwyer	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Marleau, p	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Roser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
b-Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	2	6	24	11	2			

ROCHESTER									
Clay, ss	5	0	1	3	1	1			
Barnes, 3b	5	2	4	3	1	0			
Koval, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0			
Alston, 1b	4	1	0	7	0	0			
Burmeister, c	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Martin, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0			

Donnelly threw too high and late to second, all hands were safe. Larry Rosenthal, batting for Silvianic walked, filling the bases. However, Buzas hit to the mound and forced Savage at the plate, and Donnelly tossed out Garbark.

Bruins Stage Rally

In the ninth, the Bruins grabbed their second run on a walk to Buzas and singles by Garbark and Levy, but by that time the Wings had the game well in hand.

After Fallon left for a pinch hitter, Ed Marleau took up the pitching and the locals jumped him for two runs. Barnes walked, was bunted to second, stole third and scored on Catcher Garbark's wild throw. Alston walked, and Gerry Burmeister and Martin hit successive singles for another run before Mizerak hit into a double play. In the eighth, Barnes bagged his

King, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mack, lf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Mizerak, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Donnelly, p	3	0	1	0	3	1

Totals 33 5 12 27 9 2
a-Batted for Fallon in seventh.
b-Batted for Roser in ninth.

Newark 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2
Rochester 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 x-5

Runs batted in: Savage, Donnelly, Martin, Burmeister, Viers, Koval.

Two-base hits: Clay, Savage, Koval 2; Donnelly, Burmeister; stolen bases, Barnes 2; sacrifices, Koval 2; double plays, Alston (unassisted), Buzas to Viers to Corbett; left on bases, Newark 10, Rochester 11; bases on balls, Donnelly 7, Fallon 3, Marleau 2; strikeouts, Donnelly 6, Roser 1; hits, off Fallon 7 in 6 innings, Marleau 3 in 1-3, Roser 2 in 1-3; wild pitch, Fallon; losing pitcher, Fallon; umpires, Solodare, Fowler; time, 2:05; attendance, 10,941.

fourth hit, stole second and went to third on Garbark's second wild throw, and scored on Tom Koval's second double.

Defensive Gems: Gerry Burmeister tossed out two of the Bears by a city block; Steve Mizerak made a driving stop of Corbett's slash and threw to second for a forceout while sprawled on the turf; Joe Mack stabbed Corbett's liner with one hand, saving two runs for Donnelly.

Hot Stuff: Pep Martin almost beheaded Pitcher Fallon with a line drive, but Jack got his glove up and the ball stuck.

Futility: Joe Buzas, Bears' short-stop committed a faux pas when he scored from third on a short foul fly in the ninth. His run was useless and he gambled on being thrown out, which would have ended the game.

Sanders' Single Aids Cards Nip Giants, 5-4

Klein Hits Homer, But Two Errors Are Costly

St. Louis—(AP)—Lou Klein first almost won, then almost lost a ball game for the Cardinals by himself yesterday. So Ray Sanders came along to take care of the situation by whacking a single over second base with the bags loaded in the ninth inning to give the Redbirds a 5-to-4 decision over the New York Giants.

The win moved the Cards up to within half a game of the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers, while the defeat dropped the Giants into seventh place.

The Giants nicked Howie Krist for a run a-piece in the third and fourth frames. But the Cards put on a three-run barrage in the fifth, with Johnny Hopp tripling one-run across, Marty Marion singling another home and the third coming in on an infield out. Back came the Giants in the seventh to tie it up on Ernie Lombardi's homer.

Klein sent the Cards in front again in the same frame with his fourth round-tripper of the year, but in the ninth he committed two errors on consecutive plays that led to a Giant run off Mort Cooper, who relieved Krist in the eighth and received credit for his fourth win.

However, Johnny Wittig, taking the mound for the Giants, loaded the bases on a hit and two walks and Sanders promptly broke the game nn. Score:

NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
abr h o a	abr h o a
Bartell, 3b	5 0 2 3 0
Jurgess, ss	4 1 1 5 3
Mayn'd, cf	5 1 2 1 0
Ott, r	4 0 1 3 0
Lo'bardi, c	5 1 1 1 0
Gordon, lf	5 0 0 3 0
Witek, 2b	4 1 1 2 6
Orenko, 1b	5 0 2 8 1
Trinkle, p	2 0 1 0 4
	2 1 0 0 0



RAY SANDERS

... breaks up game for Cards

Pirates Drub Phillies, 12-4

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Every man in the Pittsburgh lineup collected at least one hit yesterday as the Pirates bombarded Al Gerheuser and Walter Beck for 16 safeties to wallop the Philadelphia Phils, 12 to 4, in the inaugural of a three-game series.

Pittsburgh's Bob Elliott and Tom O'Brien showed the way with three apiece, and Vince DiMaggio counted his fourth home run in as many days plus a double.

Pirate hurler Xavier Rescigno had a shutout until the ninth when his support weakened and the Phils took advantage of the misplays to pick up four runs on two hits. Score:

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

ABBE PIERR CLOSES FAS

Gallops to Win Suffolk Down Feature

Boston—(AP)—Coming with a over the final quarter mile, Hazel M. Babylon's Abbe P scored by a length yesterday Suffolk Downs before 20,000 trons in the \$5,000 added P Handicap of a mile and an e.

Holding B. B. Jones' Ks Audley safe over the fina yards, Abbe Pierre went on t first stake triumph for the of a Baltimore physician who chased the French-bred sc Brantome last September at t S. Clark dispersal sale.

A head behind Ksar of A was H. H. Haag's fast-closin value, which had a length half on C. S. Bromley's Samh.

Abbe Pierre ran the distar 1:51 2-5 and paid \$10.40, \$5.2 \$3.20. Ksar of Audley paid \$7.0 \$3.80 while Devalue paid \$2.80.

Rocco Siste rode the winn his third win in five starts season. The stake had a net of \$4,290. Nine went.

BOB MARK

Says: "If your dog the milkman, our 'COMPREHENSIVE' SONAL LIABILITY tects you. (Prem.)

MARKIN AGENCY, I

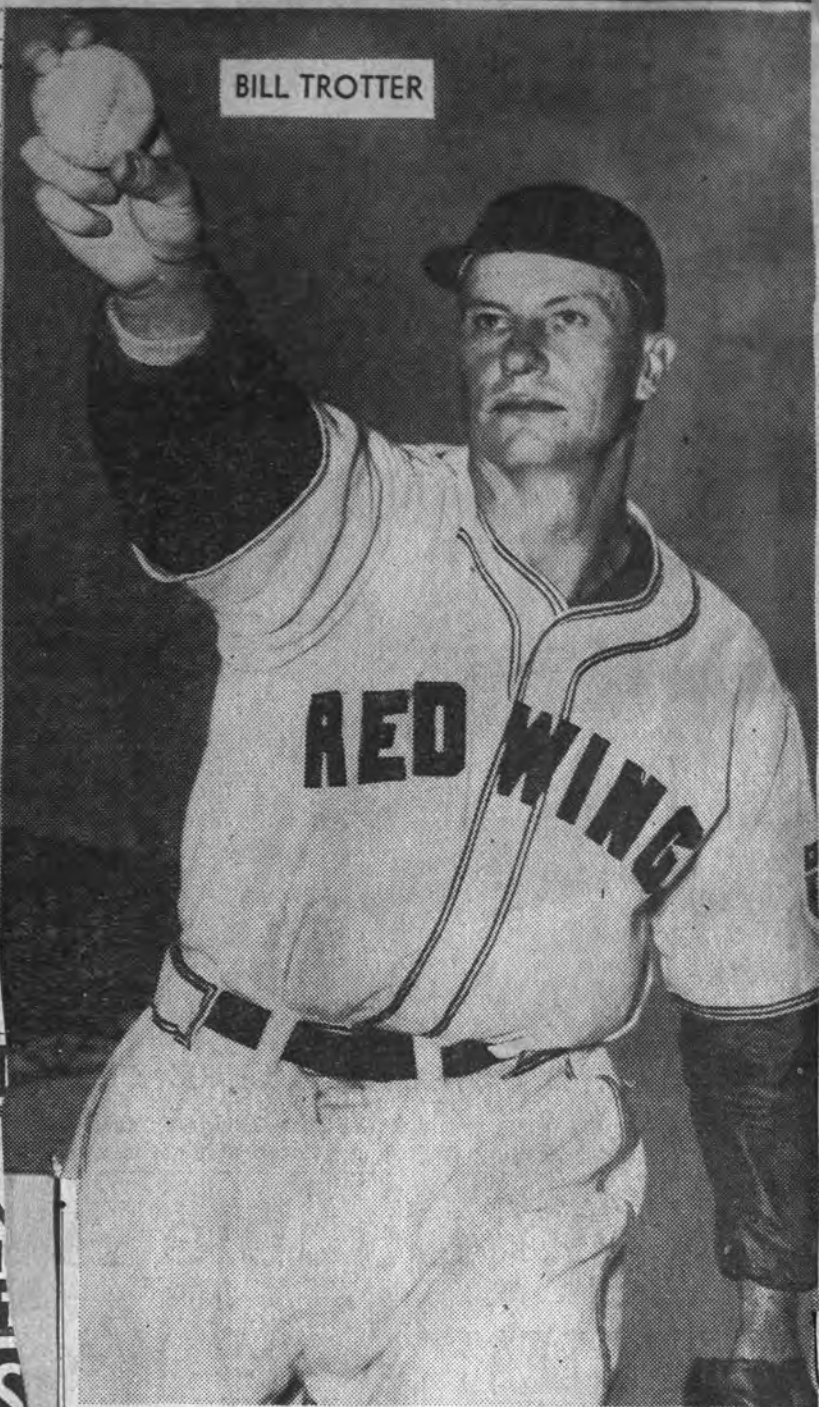
16 STATE ST

2 GAMES

FOR ONLY 1 PRICE

DO

To



BILL TROTTER

Wings Acquire Sturdy In Trade for Joe Mack

JOE Mack, regular first baseman with the Red Wings this season, last night was traded to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association for Jack Sturdy, former Wing second baseman.

Mack will leave for Columbus after today's double header with the Jersey City Giants. He came to the Wings from Toronto in mid-season last year. He has played in 102 games, is batting .251 and leads the club in batting in runs with 52 to his credit.

Sturdy, rated as one of the most promising rookies to come into the Cardinal system when he joined the Wings seven years ago, failed to live up to expectations as a second sacker. He was shifted to first base after developing an arm injury and has been covering the first sack for Columbus, now engaged in a hectic fight for the pennant with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Sturdy is reported to be hitting about .245 for Columbus. He played for Pepper Martin at Sacramento last year and Martin was anxious to get him with the Wings.—CUSHING.



JACK STURDY

ern Star Chapters in Con

Pittsburgh. Ways and Means report on activities and Anthony Spahn and his de- initiate a class of candi- art of haymaking. Following as, the Board of Stewards entertainment and refresh-

233. IORM. will meet m. at Red Men's Hall. Reports on progress of contest will be made. Refreshments. Related, Refreshments.

Link will meet Monday at the JYM-WA Lodge Rooms. Refreshments. In charge are Mrs. Sam Prener, Aluck, Mrs. Hyman Mink, Gottfried.

Groups
The Oils Post 1457, VFW, at 8:15 o'clock at City Court.

Freedom will meet Mon- in Gates Town Hall. Mrs. John Eisenhower, capt. Mrs. Irene Foote, Hietie and Mrs. William

Harry. 23. SOUV of the meet Wednesday night in 24 Court. A social hour

Lomb Circle will present Scout Troop of Brighton Avenue. at Wilton, y 21, at 8 p. m. Patriotic

Steele will make the games party will be held at the home of Olivea Arnett Blvd. A rehearsal is slated next Friday. Auxiliary 1, Sons of

Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at City Hall Annex, 34 Court. Orpha Haire will preside. Troit-Kmerick Post 2844, VFW, will meet next Friday night at the post rooms, 1104 Monroe Ave.

Pythian Sisters
Rochester Temple will meet next Friday at 8 p. m. at Beechwood Hall. Temple members who will participate in the annual District 8 convention to be held Thursday, May 20th, will practice for Dorothy Stieber will make an official visit. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Julia E. Littlefield and Miss Julia L. Littlefield.

Genesee Valley Temple will meet Thursday night at the headquarters. District Deputy Dorothy Steller of Monroe Temple will make an official visit. Mrs. Evelyn Platt is entertainment chairman.

Rebekahs
New-Web Lodge 684 will meet Thursday, May 13th, at 668 South Avenue. Past Noble Grand Pearl Laing will act as delegate and DDP Catherine Vrazel as proxy at a Rebekah Assembly in Buffalo.

Venus Lodge will meet Thursday, 100P Temple, 11 Clinton Avenue N. A social hour will follow business sessions with PNG Alberta Crary in charge. Annual banquet will be held next Saturday, May 16th, at Rose Carlin's tearoom, 143 Darlington. Florence Finlayson is reservations chairman.

Germana Lodge 83 will meet Wednesday at 11 Clinton Avenue N. Preceding business sessions, the lodge will celebrate Past Noble Grande and Brothers' night. A chicken pie supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Noble Grand Marion Young is taking reservations.

Lakeside Lodge will meet for business Thursday at Odd Fellows' Temple, 4361 Lake Avenue. Hostesses include Emma Corey, Eliza Bartlett, and Eleanor Holmes. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Grace Lodge 54 will meet Thursday night

in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11 Clinton Avenue N. Shining Stars' Club of Guiding Stars Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Past Noble Grand Florence Snider, 32 Sunset. Past Noble Grand Mabel Benedict will assist the hostess.

Leah Lodge 332 will conduct a mothers' and daughters supper, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows' Temple, 11 Clinton Avenue N. Noble Grand Belle Ginsberg is reservations chairman.

Loyal Orange
Rochester Loyal Orange Ladies' Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 86 State. Cards will be played following business sessions with Lillian Rist and Mildred Fanton in charge.

Odd Fellows
Frankfort Lodge will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. An old-time dance will be held under direction of Charles R. Adams, chairman, for the benefit of benevolent funds. Clarence W. Nather, chairman of the entertainment committee, will submit plans for a veterans' night.

Eagles
Ladies' Auxiliary has elected these officers: President, Carrie Radzi; vicepresident, Lucille Wurzer; chaplain, Marie Eberle; secretary, Helen Mostyn; treasurer, Mae Swansen; inside guard, Sue Bundy; outside guard, Louise Updike; trustee for three years, Hazel Siorah.

Red Men
Redman Choral Club will meet Friday night, May 14th, at the home of Madeline Baker, 20 Pioneer.

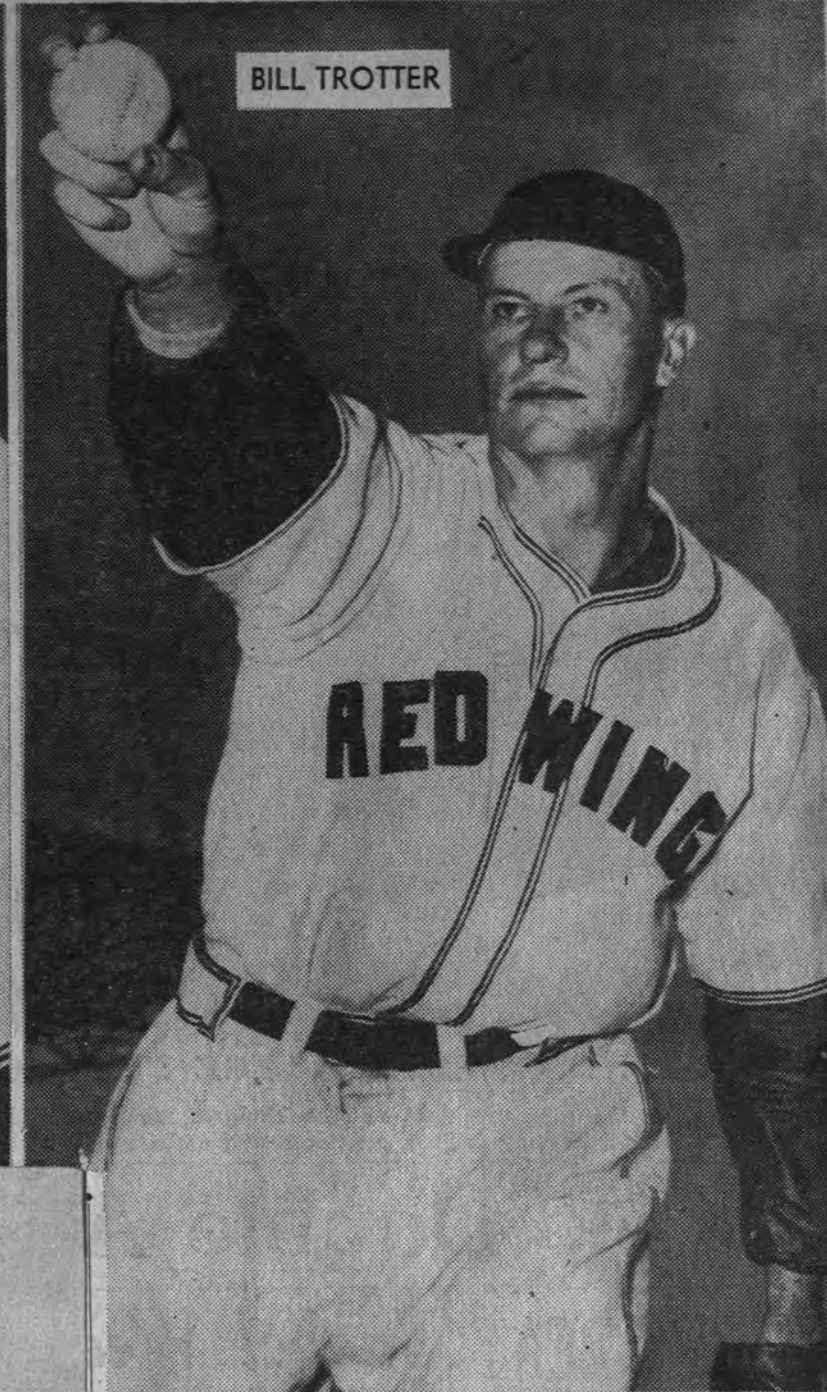
Royal Arcanum
Royal Arcanum has elected these officers: Regent, H. S. Vogel; vice-regent, R. D. Hopkins; orator, Thomas E. Lewis; past regent, E. E. Plummer; secretary, Bernard Scrivener; collector, Henry Lange; treasurer, Charles E. Gale; chaplain,



BLIX DONNELLY



IRA HUTCHINSON



BILL TROTTER

KEMP WICKER

LAST PLACE WINGS BOAST PREMIER PITCHERS

The old bromide about pitching being 75 per cent of baseball is getting an awful kicking around from the Red Wings. Although the club boasts four of the league's hurlers in Donnelly, Wicker, Hutchinson and

Trotter, it is still resting uncomfortably in last place. International League experts are generally agreed that this fine hurling staff will soon lift club out of the cellar. "Hutch" pitched 6-hitter last night, lost to Bisons, 1-0.

This is probably the most important Mother's Day yet. We all have so much that we'd like to thank them for . . . let's all express it with grand gift . . . one you'll be proud to give . . . selected from Wilson's complete stocks. Just say—"Charge It!"

To The Best
Gifts in the World"
Gift from Wilson's Is Sure to Please!

Select a
Nationally Famous

Just Bring an
Honest Face"
WILSON

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JACK STURDY

Meet the Martins---Pep's Their Pop

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION
Sport DAY, MAY 5, 1943 **Section**



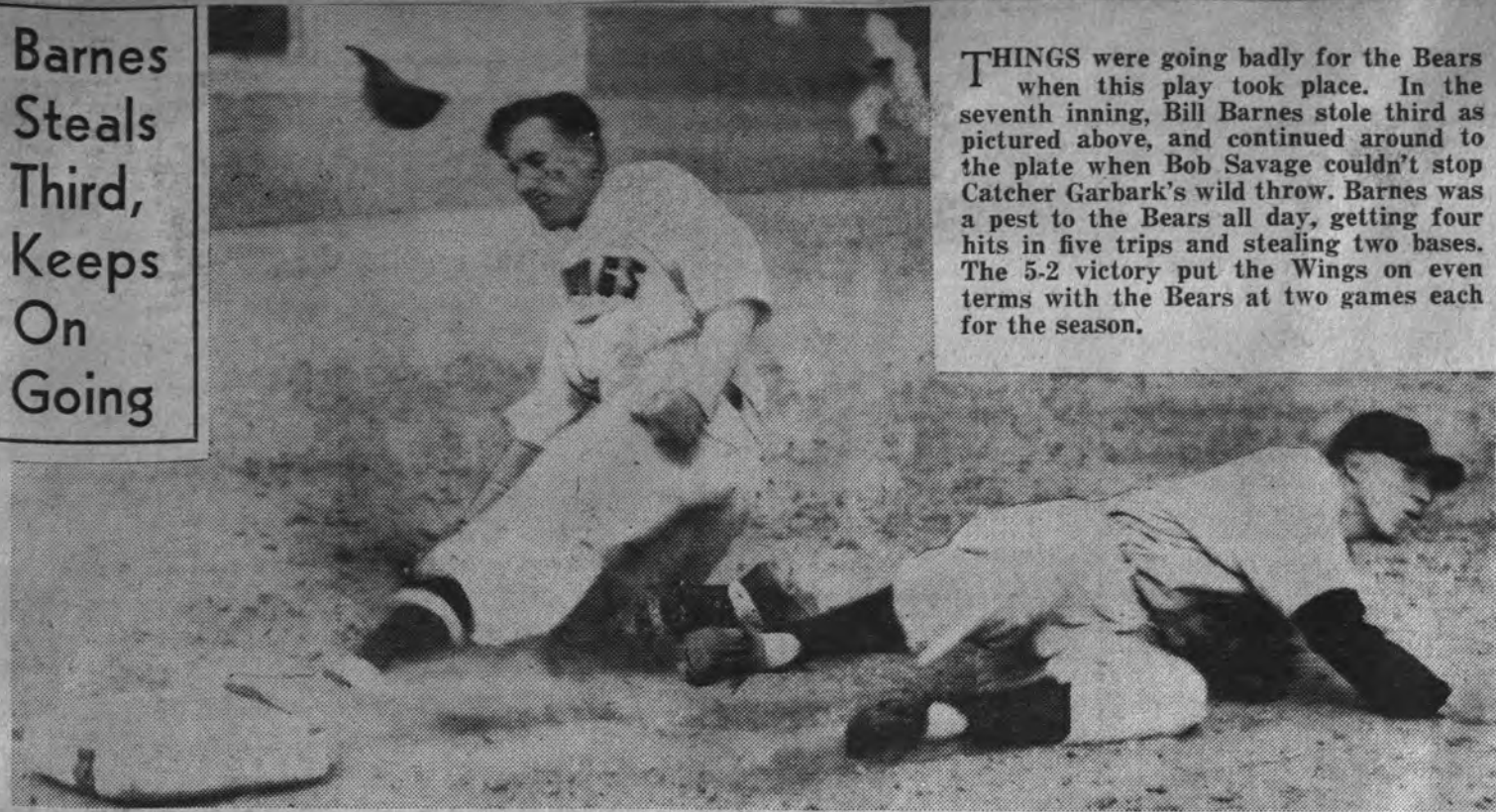
Pep Martin, Wings' pilot, home a day early, was snapped in this pose. He's holding Alice Jane with Mrs. and family pet on right. In back, from left, are Mary Alyne and Ginny Lee.



BILL TROTTER

... Beats Royals for Fourth Victory.

Barnes Steals Third, Keeps On Going



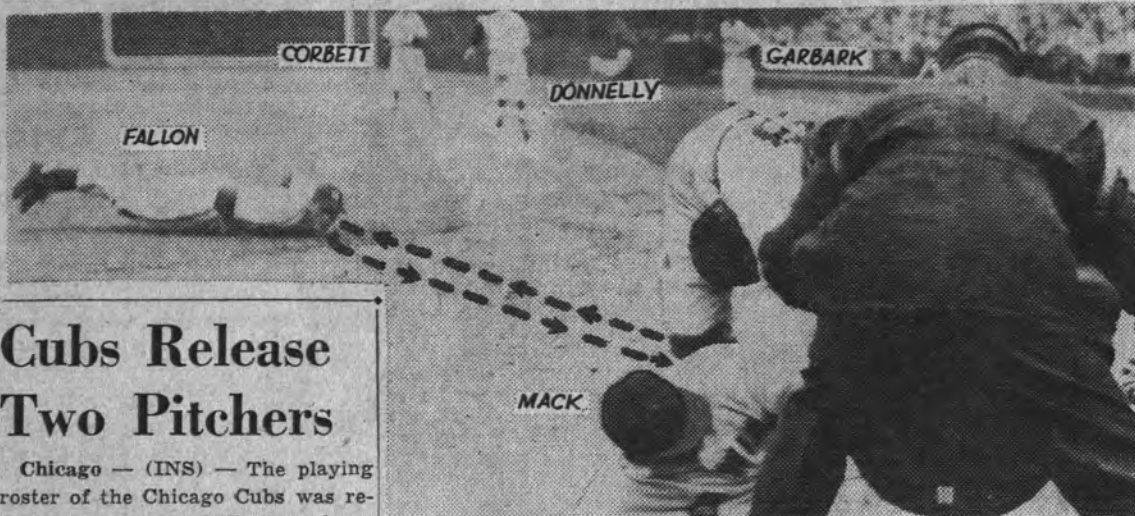
THINGS were going badly for the Bears when this play took place. In the seventh inning, Bill Barnes stole third as pictured above, and continued around to the plate when Bob Savage couldn't stop Catcher Garbark's wild throw. Barnes was a pest to the Bears all day, getting four hits in five trips and stealing two bases. The 5-2 victory put the Wings on even terms with the Bears at two games each for the season.

Radio Morale In Preakness

Baltimore — (AP) — Radio Morale, owned by the King Ranch of R. J. Kleberg of Texas and a woeful seventh in a \$2,500 claiming race in his last start, was the first horse entered today for tomorrow's 53rd running of the \$50,000 added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

In addition to Radio Morale and Count Fleet, who is a prohibitive choice to follow up his Kentucky Derby win with a romp in the mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakness, the entries also included Blue Swords, hope of Allen Simmons of Akron, Ohio; Vincentive, owned by W. L. Brann, veteran Maryland breeder, and New Moon, from the barn of Henry L. Straus of Reisterstown, Md.

Pitcher's Peek Shows Mack Put Out



Cubs Release Two Pitchers

Chicago — (INS) — The playing roster of the Chicago Cubs was reduced to 23 today with the release of Pitchers Paul Erickson and Jake Mooty.

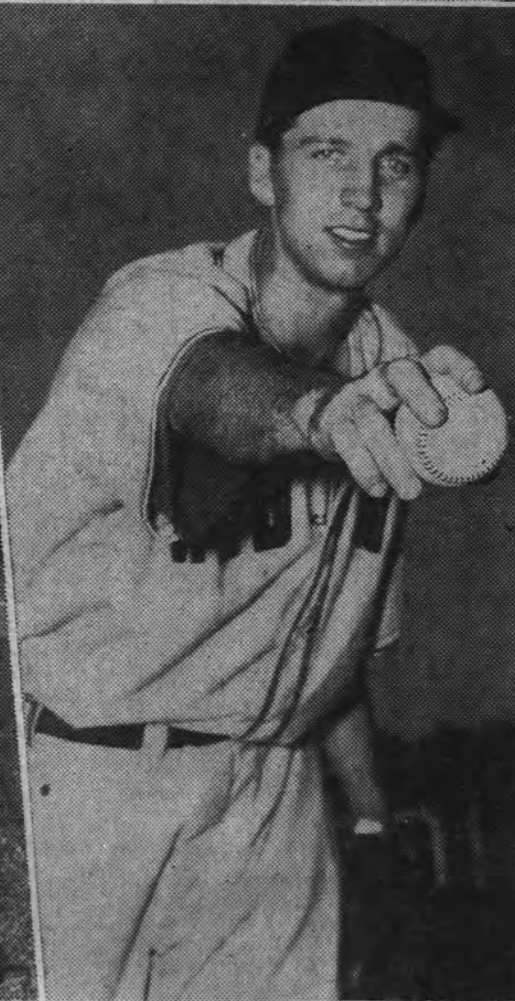
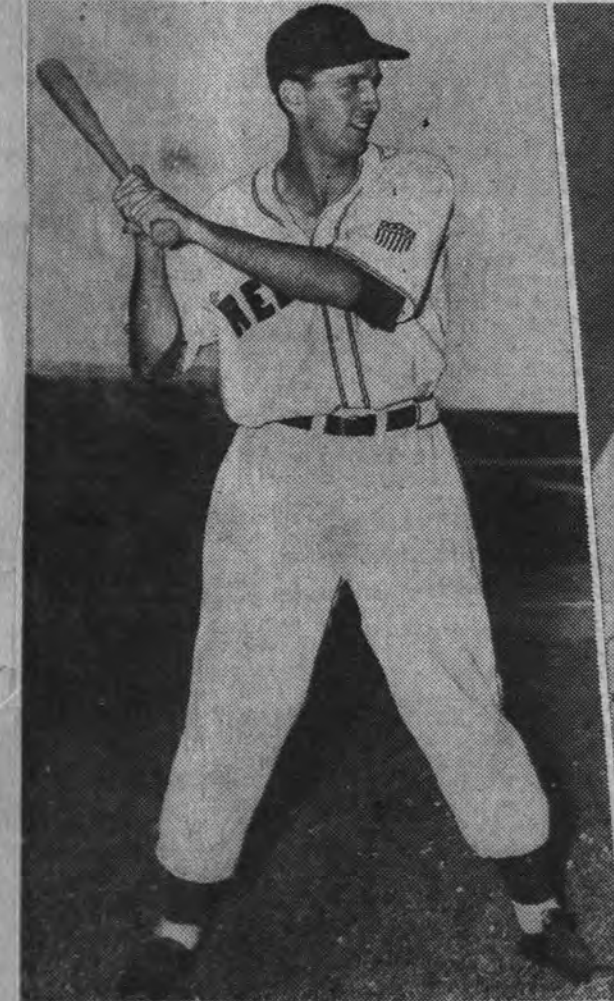
An attempted squeeze play goes awry. Pitcher Jack Fallon fielded Donnelly's bunt before falling down and threw to the plate in time to erase Joe Mack. Fallon is taking a close look.

Clever? Yes!

LOOKING for an all-around baseball player? Earl Naylor, fleet Red Wing, right, will fill the order. A former member of the Phillies and Cardinals, he is one of the chief reasons why Rochester has advanced to a third place tie in the International League race.

Yes, Earl is listed as an outfielder on the Red Wing roster. But he also can fill a relief pitching or infield assignment. Last week, when the depleted Rochester pitching staff encountered trouble in Buffalo, Naylor took over the chores of a relief pitcher, his performance winning the plaudits of teammates and Bison fans. He later disclosed that he had hurled several games for the Phillies.

In photos at right, below, "The Earl" is shown (from left) at plate, working on mound, receiving instructions from Manager Pepper Martin, snaring fly ball in center field.



RUSO FACES MAX LANIER IN ST. LOUIS

By JUDSON BAILEY

St. Louis — (AP) — Two southpaws, Max Lanier and Marius Russo, were named definitely yesterday to the pitching assignments for the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees today when the World Series is resumed at Sportsman's park.

Russo's selection by Manager Joe McCarthy surprised many of the observers who expect to be in the crowd of 34,000 at the fourth installment of baseball's annual classic and it surprised Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals, too.

McCarthy mentioned Russo as his likely choice after the teams completed their three-game stand at Yankee Stadium, but in the two games he had five or six days between assignments. McCarthy probably felt that his ace, who had some difficulty trumping the Cards in New York, might be beaten if hurried back for another appearance.

Holding Chandler until tomorrow's game means that he may make only two starts even if the series goes the full seven games.

Russo, despite his record, has convinced McCarthy he has recovered from his arm ailment, which was caused by a sinus condition. In his tests during September the young southpaw pitched three good games in succession and in one of them shut out the righthanded hitting Detroit Tigers on four blows.

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Democrat & Chronicle Sports

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batting order, which includes three lefthanded batters, Stan Musial, Harry Walker and Ray Sanders. McCarthy, reticent as ever, gave no explanation of his reason for choosing Russo, but it appeared that Chandler needed another day of rest. He won 20 games and lost four during the regular season when he had five or six days between assignments. McCarthy probably felt that his ace, who had some difficulty trumping the Cards in New York, might be beaten if hurried back for another appearance.

At the park yesterday Southworth sent his squad through an intensive workout which included everything in baseball. There also was a long session in bunting with Southworth himself showing how it should be done.

Afterward the Cardinals held a lengthy meeting in their clubhouse. On the other hand the Yankees whipped through a routine hitting and field drill, dressed and returned to their hotel without any more ado than would occur at a spring training workout. The Yanks will use the same batting order they had in the last game.

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However, Lanier said he felt fine and was ready to go. He was present at the practice yesterday, but did not get into uniform.

In the first game of the series at New York, he pitched an able rebuttal to Chandler, allowing six hits and striking-out seven batters in the seven innings he worked, but he lost the game through his own fielding error at first base and a wild pitch.

Continued on Page 20



MEBODY MENTION YANKEES?

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for Cardinals in their opening home game of the World Series today. Lanier, southpaw, will face Marius Russo, Yankee lefthander.

These New York Yankees Seek to Recover Glory and Gold Lost a Year Ago



JOHN LINDELL - OUTFIELD



NICK ETTEN - FIRST BASE



BILL DICKEY - CATCH



JOE GORDON - SECOND BASE



CHARLIE KELLER - LEFT FIELD



BILL JOHNSON - THIRD BASE



FRANK CROSETTI - SHORT STOP



TUCK STAINBACK - CENTER FIELD

Meet the Champion St. Louis Cardinals, Opening Defense of World Series Title



Lou Klein, Harry Walker, Stan Musial, Walker Cooper, Whitey Kurowski, Ray Sanders, Danny Litwhiler, Marty Marion

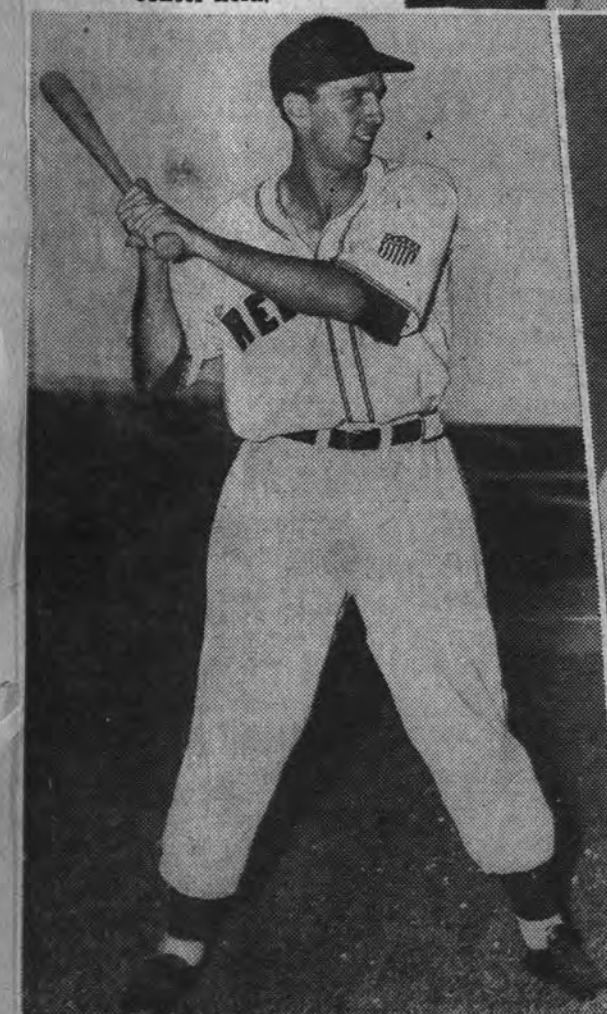
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The Earl of Naylor



indulged in a mud bath, which, they had. Closest to Shepperton at the sh, and for that matter for entire trip, was Kantar Run, back of him, with daylight between, was Jaceless, which scored a win over Shepperton in the Fourth of July Handicap, on Monday. It was Jockey Bobby Watson, third win of the day, and despite the fact that he closed favorably in the betting, Shepperton paid the handsome return of \$3.70-\$2. Credit must be given Watson, too, for the steady ride he gave the winner. He held Shep until firm restraint and he got to front, steadied him going round the turn, and had to call on him just once when straightened away on the stretch. Shepperton responded willingly and was going away at the end. The deluge followed a spread of dark clouds over the track with frequent rumblings of thunder and flashes of lightning. The copious downpour was accompanied by a driving rain, which stiff and fierce north wind blew upward into the stands, forcing those who had sought shelter back up to the farthest reaches of clubhouse and main stand.

Red Wing Averages

BATTING RECORDS

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Before the two teams worked out on the series scene yesterday Southworth said he doubted very much that the Yankees would pitch a lefthander. Essentially the Cardinals are a righthanded hitting ball club and Russo has been bothered for two years by a sore arm which reduced his record this season to five victories and 10 defeats.

But after Russo was named, Southworth declared, "That's okay with us. We don't care whom they pitch." He said there would be no change whatever in the St. Louis

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This was a complete switch from the wagering of the past several days, during which the American League champions had been favored at a price as high as 6 to 8½ to win back the honors they lost to St. Louis a year ago.

Fans Cheer Keller

The Yankee big guns took their first cuts at noon and proceeded to put their artillery on display. The fans roared as the No. 1 slugger, King-Kong Charley Keller, who hit 31 homers during the regular season, blasted two offerings into the lower right field stands.

Catcher Bill Dickey, only 300 hits in the Bombers' batting order, teed off on one and parked it high in the upper box seats and outfielder Johnny Lindell, the converted pitcher, played no favorites as he dropped one in the lower left field stands and followed it up with another in the right field seats. By this time the Yanks' regular batting practice elbower, Paul Schreiber, was doing the pitching.

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Cards Greet Old Captain, Now Playing for U. S.



Pvt. Terry Moore, former captain of the Cardinals, was on hand today to squeeze for his ex-mates against the Yankees. Talking things over, from left, are Max Lanier, Ernie White, Morton Cooper and Manager Billy Southworth. The Yanks, too, remember Terry.

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TIMES-UNION 10-A TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1943 10-A Sports Section '42 Antics

Cooper's Complex

Big Mort Unafraid of Yanks Despite Poor Series Record... Anxious for Another Shot at '42 Nemesis

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK—(UP)—With so many experts stressing psychology, phobias and complexes in connection with the World Series, we expected big Mort Cooper to tremble and turn pallid when asked:

"Do you think you'll be able to get in there against the Yanks this time?"

But the husky, brown-haired guy in the gray suit went neither wan nor aquiver. He set his grips on the lobby floor of the Hotel New Yorker, grinned broadly and said:

"SURE, I'll be able to pitch in the series. My shoulder feels a lot better now. Just had a cold in it. No, I don't know what game Billy (Southworth) intends to start me in; but I'll be out there before it's over." He seemed eager to face the Yanks again.

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"I feel O. K., I feel O. K.," said Musial grinning. The injury question settled, Musial then said, "Don't worry about me, fellas, I can take care of myself. I'm O. K., I'm in great shape."

Manager Billy Southworth, blinking through the fusillade of popping flash bulbs, said, "Don't ask me how many games it's going to take us to beat the Yankees. Or how many it's going to take for the Yanks to beat us," he added waggishly.

"The boys are feeling good, and we are all confident, of course," finished Southworth.

Mort Cooper, the 2-same pitcher

Don't be so crude as to speak for the benefit of others in buses, street cars, stores, movies, on the street, or in any other public place. That's a give-away of death-rate numbers.

By MRS. CORNELIUS REECKMAN

70,000 Watch Chandler Beat Cardinals

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R.	H.	E.
CARDINALS	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	7	2
YANKEES	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	X	1	4	8	2

Yankees, Chandler and Dickey; Cardinals, Lanier and Cooper.

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After both pitchers—Chandler for the Yanks and Lanier for the Cards—had handcuffed the batters completely through the first inning, St. Louis went to work on the ex-Georgia footballer quickly in the second.

Catcher Walker Cooper, second-best hitter of the National League champions, sent a high bouncer between short and third. Yankee third-baseman Bill Johnson leaped for it, but it tipped his outstretched glove and was deflected just to the edge of the grass back of short and Cooper beat it out for a scratch single.

Whitey Kurowski laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to send his catching teammate to second. Then, after Ray Sanders fanned on three pitches and Danny Litwhiler walked, shortstop Marty Marion whistled a liner just over first and into the right field corner that was good for two bases. Cooper scored easily but Litwhiler, trying to come all the way 'round from first, was thrown out at the plate on a fine peg by right fielder Tuck Stainback and a quick play by Catcher Bill Dickey.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Klein flied to Lindell. Walker flied to Stainback. Musial, major league champion, made the third out, a fly to Lindell in center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Stainback lined to Kurowski. Crosetti grounded out, Marion to Sanders. Johnson was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Walker Cooper singled off Johnson's glove for the first hit of the series. Kurowski sacrificed Cooper to second, Chandler to Gordon, who covered first. Sanders went down swinging. Litwhiler walked. Marion doubled down the right field line, scoring W. Cooper, but when Litwhiler tried to score all the way from first he was out, Stainback to Dickey. One run, two hits, no errors.

Yankees—Keller belted a foul into the upper right field bleachers and then was called out on strikes. Gordon grounded out, Lanier to Sanders. Dickey grounded out, Kurowski to Sanders. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—Lanier grounded to Gordon. Klein also grounded out, Gordon to Etten. Walker flied to Stainback. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Etten grounded out, Marion to Sanders. Lindell struck out, Walker Cooper dropped the ball but recovered in time to throw Lindell out at first. Chandler singled for the first Yankee hit, Stainback tagged. No runs, no hits, no errors.

They're First
In Line
For Series
Opener



Not a solitary New York City resident was among these first bleacherites on hand outside the gates of the Yankee Stadium for the opening game of the 1943 World Series today. Left to right are Gordon Roberts, 36, a Baltimore grocer, who moved in at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, more than 24 hours ahead of the scheduled start at 1:30 p. m.; George Kopil, a Clairton, Pa., steel worker on vacation; Barney Evans of Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. Peter Boroza, first woman in line. The dog's name is Butch. (IN Photo)

Yanks Defeat Cards 4-2 in Opener

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Meantime, in their dressing room under the stands, the Cards were having a high old time. Some one had "imported" a creaky phonograph, and the St. Louis swiftness had the thing going full blast with such oldies as "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." They accompanied the records with hollering, singing and whistling that practically rattled the stadium's walls and could be heard all the way to the nearest hot-dog stand.

At 12:20, however, the Cards wound up their symphony and paraded out onto the field in single file order, each man carrying a bat. The autograph hounds immediately got busy as the 30,000 or so fans already on hand let out a long whistle and cheer to welcome the world champions.

Preparing to meet a left-handed elbow in Lanier, the Yanks called on Tommy Byrne, one of the two southpaws on their staff, to become the third batting practice pitcher. Although the Bombers had more trouble, generally, knocking Tommy's offerings out of the lot, Shortstop Frankie Crosetti finally caught one and belted it out to the left field stands.

By 12:30, the reserved and box seats in the lower stands began to fill up. The early arrivals on the third base side, taking advantage of a sun that flooded the entire stands from home plate to left field, soon shed their topcoats and went to work on the soda pop.

Exactly one hour before post time for the game, the Yanks ended their batting practice and the Cards took over the cage as the orchestra wailed "The St. Louis Blues."

The first St. Louis batting practice toiler was Right-Hander George Munger, and, indicating the National Leaguers had a few fireworks of their own to set off, utility outfielder Debs Garms poked one of his pitches into the right field seats.

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If there was any trend in the selections, it was that writers who have watched the American League most of the season favor the Cardinals while those in the National League backed the Yankees.

This probably meant that neither club looked as good this year as the ones which won the championships in 1942.

Here is a sampling of the scribes' viewpoints:

Sid Mercer, New York Journal-American: Yankees in six games.

John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: Six games, all right, but I like the Cards.

Jud Bailey, Associated Press: The Cardinals to repeat.

Sid Feder, Associated Press: The Yanks in five on hotter pitching.

Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram: The Yanks in five or six.

Ed Bang, Cleveland News: Six games—the Cards.

Irving Vaughn, Chicago Tribune: I'm hedging in favor of the Yanks.

Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Cards have so much edge I like 'em in three straight, is necessary.

Max Case, New York Journal-American: Yanks in six.

Wilbur Wood, New York Sun: The Bombers'll need only five.

Frank Graham, Look Magazine: The Yanks.

Charley Dunkley, Associated Press: The Cards are too fast; should do it in six games.

Bill Corum, New York Journal-American: The Cards might even do it in four.

Tom Meany, New York PM: The Cards in six; they have more ways of scoring than the Yanks.

Red Peterson, New York Herald Tribune: I'm still picking St. Louis, but those Yankee pitchers look awfully good.

Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror: Yankees in six.

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Yankee hopes: The power and the pitching. Left, Charlie Keller's strong wrists, and Pitcher Chandler's pet grip.

he was merely whistling past the graveyard. But there was no betraying signal that he feared the Yanks or anyone in an American League uniform, despite printed insinuations to the contrary—hints of an American League complex because of his pitching failures in two games of last year's series with the Yanks, and because of his poor performances in the past two All-Star games.

COOPER, just off the train from St. Louis, stood there in the busy hotel lobby—beside his slender wife, Bernadine—and answered questions with grinning frankness.

What was wrong with his previous pitching against American Leaguers?—The kind of pitching that had made him such a success in the National circuit—that had given him 21 victories against eight defeats this season, and 142 strikeouts.

"I THINK I've been giving those boys the wrong kind of diet," he said. "I believe I've got it figured out—what was wrong, I mean. No, I can't tip my mitt about that, now. We'll just have to wait till I get in there this time, and let those Yanks find out for themselves—what a change of diet will do."

Cards Ready To Repeat '42 Antics

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"The boys are feeling good, and we are all confident, of course," finished Southworth.

Mort Cooper, the 2-game pitcher who had been replaced as a first game starter against Spud Chandler today, said his arm was well but needed work. Cooper, a right hander, was replaced in favor of the left-handed Max Lanier, but did not seem to be downcast about it.

"Max is going out there to murder 'em," said Cooper, "and he's gonna come off that hill with a win under his belt, too."

Mort's brother, Walker, was in a ferocious mood. The big catcher flung his arms to either side and growled.

"Don't you know that I don't like pitchizz to be took?"

The St. Louis athletes looked fit and confident, and if it's cheerfulness that's needed to take the series, the Cards have it in the bag—four straight.

World Series Lineup

New York—(UP)—Lineups and batting order for the first game of the 1943 World Series:

CARDINALS	YANKEES
Lou Klein, 2b (R) 285	Tuck Stainback, cf (R) 269
Harry Walker, cf (L) 295	Frank Crosetti, ss (R) 253
Stan Musial, rf (L) 357	Bill Johnson, 3b (R) 279
Walker Cooper, c (R) 319	Charley Keller, lf (L) 379
George Kurowski, 3b (R) 287	Joe Gordon, 2b (R) 347
Ray Sanders, 1b (L) 283	Bill Dickey, c (L) 351
Danny Litwhiler, lf (R) 372	Nick Eiten, 1b (L) 371
Martin Marion, ss (R) 379	John Lindell, rf (R) 345
Max Lanier, p (L) 15-7	Spurgeon Chandler, p (R) 30-4

Cardinal batting average exclusive of pitcher, .297.

Yankee batting average exclusive of pitcher, .269.

Letter in parenthesis denotes side batter bats from.

Umpires—Ed Rommel and Joe Rue (AL); and John Beardon and William Stewart (NL).

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R.	H.	E.
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After both pitchers—Chandler for the Yanks and Lanier for the Cards—had handcuffed the batters completely through the first inning, St. Louis went to work on the ex-Georgia footballer quickly in the second.

Catcher Walker Cooper, second-best hitter of the National League champions, sent a high bouncer between short and third. Yankee third-baseman Bill Johnson leaped for it, but it tipped his outstretched glove and was deflected just to the edge of the grass back of short and Cooper beat it out for a scratch single.

Whitey Kurowski laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to send his catching teammate to second. Then, after Ray Sanders fanned on three pitches and Danny Litwhiler walked, shortstop Marty Marion whistled a liner just over first and into the right field corner that was good for two bases. Cooper scored easily but Litwhiler, trying to come all the way 'round from first, was thrown out at the plate on a fine peg by right fielder Tuck Stainback and a quick play by Catcher Bill Dickey.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Klein flied to Lindell. Walker flied to Stainback. Musial, major league champion, made the third out, a fly to Lindell in center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Stainback lined to Kurowski. Crosetti grounded out, Marion to Sanders. Johnson was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Walker Cooper singled off Johnson's glove for the first hit of the series. Kurowski sacrificed Cooper to second, Chandler to Gordon, who covered first. Sanders went down swinging. Litwhiler walked. Marion doubled down the right field line, scoring W. Cooper, but when Litwhiler tried to score all the way from first he was out, Stainback to Dickey. One run, two hits, no errors.

Yankees—Keller belted a foul into the upper right field bleachers and then was called out on strikes. Gordon grounded out, Lanier to Sanders. Dickey grounded out, Kurowski to Sanders. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—Lanier grounded to Gordon, Klein also grounded out, Gordon to Etten. Walker flied to Stainback. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Etten grounded out, Marion to Sanders. Lindell struck out, Walker Cooper dropped the ball but recovered in time to throw Lindell out at first. Chandler singled for the first Yank hit. Stainback fanned. No runs, one

hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—Musial grounded out, Gordon to Etten. W. Cooper was out, Crosetti to Etten. Kurowski hit through the box but Gordon came up with it and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits no errors.

Yankees—Crosetti grounded to Klein but was safe at first when he bowled over Lanier, who was covering the bag, and the pitcher dropped the ball for an error. Crosetti stole second. Johnson beat out a bunt, sending Crosetti to third. Keller grounded into a double play, Klein to Marion to Sanders, Crosetti scoring. (No run batted in for Keller). Gordon hit a homer into the lower left field grandstand. Dickey popped to Marion. Two runs, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Sanders beat out a grounder to Gordon. Etten dropped the ball in colliding with Sanders and the Card first baseman advanced to second. (A hit for Sanders and an error for Etten.) Litwhiler flied to Lindell, Sanders advancing to third. Marion grounded out, Gordon to Etten. Lanier singled, Sanders scoring to tie the score. Klein forced Lanier, Johnson to Gordon. One run, two hits, one error.

Yankees—Etten was safe at first as Klein fumbled an easy chance for an error. Lindell fanned. Chandler struck out. Stainback flied to Litwhiler. No runs, no hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—Walker fanned. Musial grounded out, Gordon to Etten. W. Cooper was safe at first as Crosetti fumbled his grounder twice. Kurowski grounded out, Gordon to Etten.

No runs, no hits, one error.

Yankees—Crosetti hit a hard line drive which Kurowski knocked down, but Frankie was safe at first on a close decision. Johnson singled, advancing Crosetti. Keller hit a short high fly to Musial, holding both Yankees on their bases. Lanier's pitch to Gordon was wild. Walker Cooper lost the ball which rolled back to the screen and Crosetti scored all the way from second, Johnson going to third, Gordon fanned. Dickey singled, scoring Johnson. Etten flied to Litwhiler.

Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Sanders singled. Litwhiler popped to Crosetti. Marion hit one into the left field bleachers that was foul by a few feet and then hit into a double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Etten.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Lindell flied to Walker. Chandler hit a long fly to deep left center and Walker made a great running catch. Stainback singled. Crosetti popped to Sanders.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Garms was sent in to bat for Lanier and struck out. Klein singled. Walker forced Klein at second. Johnson to Gordon. Musial singled, but Walker was held at second. W. Cooper forced Musial at second, Johnson to Gordon.

No runs, two hits, no errors.

Yankees—Brecheen went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Johnson grounded out, Brecheen to Sanders. Keller singled. Gordon walked, moving Keller to second. Dickey fanned. Etten flied to Litwhiler.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—Kurowski grounded out, Crosetti to Etten. Sanders lined to Crosetti. Litwhiler grounded out, Chandler to Etten.

No runs, no hits, no errors.



Not a solitary New York City resident was among these first bleacherites on hand outside the gates of the Yankee Stadium for the opening game of the 1943 World Series today. Left to right are Gordon Roberts, 36, a Baltimore grocer, who moved in at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, more than 24 hours ahead of the scheduled start at 1:30 p. m.; George Kopil, a Clairton, Pa., steel worker on vacation; Barney Evans of Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. Peter Boroza, first woman in line. The dog's name is Butch. (IN Photo)

TUESDAY EVEN

British
Cunning

Forman Co.

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Cards Even Series, Homers Win, 4-3

Marion, Sanders Lead Attack With 4-Baggers

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R.	H.	E.
CARDINALS	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	7	2
YANKEES	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	6	0	0

M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Bonham, Murphy and Dickey.

Yankee Stadium, New York—The St. Louis Cardinals tied the World Series at one game each today, winning the second game from the New York Yankees.

The Cards won behind the effective pitching of Morton Cooper, who only a few hours before the game received news, along with his brother, Catcher Walker Cooper, of the death of their father.

The score was 4 to 3.

Marion dropped the first pitch in the third inning into the lower left field stands for his homer and in the fourth, the Cards collected their other three tallies on three hits.

Stan Musial led off with a line single to center that almost took Bonham's head with it. After Walker Cooper, serving as battery-mate for his brother, sacrificed Stan along to second, Whitey Kurowski shot another single through the middle that once more came within a few feet of Bonham's ears. This scored Musial.

Then Sanders, after taking two balls, belted one that fell just into the lower right field stands for a two-run homer.

Huge Crowd in Stands

A tremendous throng that appeared larger than yesterday's turnout and possibly a new record high was on hand as the Cards got a running start in their attempt to equal the series standing.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Klein flied to Metheny. Walker fanned. Musial flied to Stainback.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
Yankees—Crosetti grounded out to Marion. Klein threw out Metheny. Johnson lined to Klein.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—W. Cooper popped to Crosetti. Kurowski fanned. Bonham walked Sanders. Litwhiler flied to Gordon.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
Yankees—Keller and Dickey both flied to Walker. Etten fanned.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—Marion lined a home run into the lower left field stands. M. Cooper lined to Keller. Klein flied to Gordon. Walker grounded out to Crosetti.

One run, one hit, no errors.
Yankees—Gordon went down on strikes. Klein made a one-handed catch of Stainback's liner. Kurowski threw out Bonham.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—Musial lined a sharp single to center. W. Cooper sacrificed, Dickey to Etten. Kurowski singled into center field and Musial scored. Sanders lined a home run into the right field low-

Cooper Brothers' Father Dies After Cards Lose Opener

Kansas City—(AP)—Robert J. Cooper, 58, father of Morton and Walker Cooper, ace Cardinal battery, died today.

Cooper, rural mail carrier and ardent baseball fan, spent a restless evening after the Cardinals lost the first game to the Yankees yesterday. He awakened at 4 o'clock this morning and got up. Mrs. Cooper went into the living room at 4:30 and found him on the floor dead. Cooper had suffered from a heart ailment.

er stands. Litwhiler struck out. Marion flied to Metheny.

Three runs, three hits, no errors.
Yankees — Crosetti popped a single over Sanders' head. Metheny flied to Walker. Johnson lined a single to center, sending Crosetti to third. Keller flied to Walker, and Crosetti scored. Dickey flied to Litwhiler.
One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—M. Cooper struck out. Klein walked. Walker beat out a bunt to Bonham. Musial flied to Keller. W. Cooper lined to Gordon.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Etten flied to Musial. Gordon singled to center, and took second on Walker's fumble. Stainback flied to Walker. Marion threw out Bonham.
No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—Kurowski struck out. Sander and Litwhiler also struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
Yankees—Crosetti smacked a single through short. W. Cooper tipped Metheny's bat on the first pitch and Metheny was awarded first base. Johnson grounded into a double play, Marion to Klein to Sanders. Keller flied to Musial.
No runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Marion walked. M. Cooper struck out. Marion stole second. Klein was thrown out by Crosetti. Walker grounded to Johnson, who trapped Marion.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
Dickey walked. Etten flied to Litwhiler. Gordon lined to Litwhiler. Stainback struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Musial flied to Stainback. W. Cooper singled. Kurowski struck out. Sanders flied to Keller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees — Weatherly batted for Bonham and fowled to Sanders. Crosetti struck out. Klein threw out Metheny. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—Murphy went in to pitch for the Yankees. Litwhiler walked. Marion bunted and forced Litwhiler at second. M. Cooper sacrificed. Klein singled. Marion moving to third. Walker lined to Stainback.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
Yankees — Johnson doubled to left. Keller tripled to left-center, scoring Johnson. Dickey lined to Klein, Keller holding third. Etten grounded out. Klein to Sanders. Keller scoring. Gordon fouled to Walker Cooper, ending the game. Two runs, two hits, no errors.



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