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.

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

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

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

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Above, Southworth greeted squad at opening ceremonies. Extrema left, Mike Doyin, look on with Mike Murphy, righthander, left. Bonnie, Clark, Edgington and County Sheriff in background watch as Southworth enunciates, go into drill, go into camp drill.

An early start, convoyed at 6 a.m. Franklin Wagner, rookie pitcher, answered the alarm to start training.

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AT RED WING CAMP

CRABTREE LAYS DOWN THE SLIDE RULE—is one of the "how to do it" sessions at the Red Wing training camp in Winter Haven, Fla. Watching the veteran outfielder in the role of instructor are, left to right, Carden Gl enamore, Dan Murphy and Bernard Cobb.

A PLEDGING OF THE IN-FIELD—Edward Murphy of Jetie, Ill., member of the rookie infield is shown in action.

DINNER PLATE NEAR HOME PLATE. During midday the squad forges 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.

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

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

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD CATCHER—Clarence Strub of Webster, and former U of R student, shown in his tryout position book 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 Benno Cobb's method of taking inventory at the close of a day's workout.

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Mayor Rapo Accepts Mound Trial but Weakens Fast

The bleacher boys! They had plenty to say during the fourth inning when Boeing began the biggest burst. They all noises in coming for first time in several years.

May Be Tough Times, but Blades is Hiring

He's got that 'Help Wanted' sign up

**Orioles Score 7 Runs in Big 4th**

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

**Fourth-Inning Explosion**

**Bleacher Boys Changed Cheer to Tears in 4th**

And They Regretted Sudden 'Deaths' Of Grandmothers — Sun Actually Paded After Phil's Blast

**DIZZY WORKS TO CURE ARM**
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 yesterday. O’mon, sun, better get busy.

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. — Irritated 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 Brumbeloe, purchased from the Pittsburgh Pirates, at second base and stamped him as a starter in the opening exhibition game against the Phils here Saturday.

“Charlie Brumbeloe and Carl West also will assist Glenn Dreiserwerd with the pitching Saturday,” Kaufmann announced.

Dreiserwerd, a lefty starter whose batting practice offerings impressed colleagues yesterday, already has been named the starting hurler for the game. Wentz and Brumbeloe are both right-handers.

Pitcher Carl Doyle, recipient 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 “run down by other clubs too early in the year” during the Grapefruit League cruise.

Lillard was accompanied on his five day, 2,500-mile automobile trip from Goleta, Calif., by his brother, Bill. Both participated in the five-hour workout marked by a lengthy batting drill.

George Kowalski, 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 standout relief hurler last season, continued his holdout snipe.

“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 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 “secured” the workout.

Charles (Pop) Kelchner, Cardinal scout, arrived late last night.

A ‘Prominent’ Rookie, Eh?

Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, left, International League prez, and Red Wing boss Oliver French discuss “ability” of R. O. Burns, right, electrical contractor who “tried out” at Wings’ West Palm Beach training headquarters.
GEORGE FALLON

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Up-to-Minutes
- Games to be played on July 28 are subject to change due to the World Series.
Red Wings At Home, Abroad

By Paul Pinckney

WEST Palm Beach.- There’s a smile of dirt between home plate and second base in Red Wing Stadium, but it is not for the players. They picture it as they do.

There’s a lot of laughter in the wings, too. "After all, they’re not our boys," says Mr. Pinckney, who is in charge of the Wings.

"Of course, it’s not a very big league, but it is a very nice place to be," he continues. "The players are always welcome here, and we’ve got plenty of room for them to play."
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.

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 196 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 win at times. He's a trailers bug, has been for two years during which time he's been all over the country in his $5,000 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 Wing camp and for that reason might be termed a "sure." Clem's popular with the other hecklers in their training camp. As if they stared 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 specie 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.

A Couple of Guys Named Carl Who May Prove Handy

FANS, you can rest easy if Red Wing moundmen 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 Rockies 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
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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, outsider


WARREN ROBINSON, catcher
BILL VAEKIVCK, pitcher

Redmond Praised For Powerful Hitting

By ELLIOT CITYING

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. He was born in Rochester. Right now I live in North Chili. But my heart is in Scottsville. That's where I got that Scottsville tag.

If you haven't met Henry Redmond—we'll hear in an informal introduction. Hank was born before the era of streaming. He has been known as a main street boy. He has the forearms of a blacksmith, hocks as large as grapefruit, and legs as sturdy as twin oaks. In 1933 at Hamptons, Oce., in the PONY League, he led all minor league roosters with an average of .356. Last year with the men's club he hit .362.

A lot of the baseballmers laughed when Hank waddled up to the plate for the first time in Camp Red Wing, but when he lifted the ball over the right field board they wiped the smiles off their snatched faces.

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

One of Hank's most wonderful qualities is Oliver French. He with the beer in his corner—what has Hank to lose? French, admitting Hank is no Pavlovna in his line, says: "You can't count a kid who can break up a ball game with open lines tomorrow. He had to go to the plate and start without him. If Hank-ever goes to Red Wing Stadium it will be the biggest thing that has happened to Scottsville since Henry Chase knocked a home run on the first trip to the plate in the major league with "The Good Die Poor."""
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 a 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 sphere. AP Photos.
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Scottsville Slugger
Belts Homer, Paves Way for Wings' Win
By MATT JACKSON
Times-Union Sports Editor
West Palm Beach—Another experiment and expression of the Red Wings, in the form of Hank Redmond, has been forthcoming lately until this writing. It began to look as if Hankan, who can speakman, will be a fellow to reckon with as a utility outfielder if he keeps up his present average. The Hayes of Scottsville, alias the Scottsville Slugger, had a hand in the Wings' win over the Cardinals on Wednesday. Col. Redmond hit an infield fly, doubled and scored the first run of the game. In the 12th which put the Wings in front 10-9, he batted again and added another run to the score. On Thursday, Col. Redmond, after a day's work as a pitcher, returned to his regular work in the outfield. He batted in, with a double, and went down to score again. It was that Hank was a better artist as a pitcher than he was as an outfielder. The Wings' win over the Cardinals was a key date in their season. The Wings are now in a position to lead the league in the coming days. They are never sure of the outcome of any game when Hankan is with them. It was a good day for the Wings, as they won the game against the Cardinals with a big score. The Wings' win over the Cardinals was a key date in their season. The Wings are now in a position to lead the league in the coming days. They are never sure of the outcome of any game when Hankan is with them. It was a good day for the Wings, as they won the game against the Cardinals with a big score.

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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 33 innings, an almost incredible record for a rookie left hander ... John Berry, the perennial youngsters, 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 his Red Wing cousins in the annual Richie 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 Grovet 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

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"Carl" Doyle

DAVIS BRUMBELOE FALLON ROBINSON CLAY WYROSTEK DOYLE WINSETT BERGAMO REDMOND LILARD KUROWSKI

"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

WEAT Palm Beach, Fla.—Reading from left to right, here is your opening day Red Wing lineup: Kuroski, So; Bergamon, rf; Fallon, 2b; Wyroutek, cf; Doris, 1b; Clay or Winselt, if (depending on whether Jersey City pitches a left or right hander); Lillard, ss; Mueller, c, and Carl Doyle, p.

Doyle, the veteran pitcher with major league experience, has been selected to start on the mound over Chicago’s Tony Kaufmann, an International League powerhouse or, as the Democrat and Chronicle sports editor puts it, a pitcher with a “rugged, checked California” style.

Lillard, a shortstop, has shown a tendency to strike out batters. He has been known to strike out batters even faster than he was able to bat. His pitching ability makes him a valuable addition to the team.

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 stands, watching her son play his first game as a professional ball player.

The rest of the story is old news, but you still can’t help but smile at the sight of the Wings’ lineup. It features a host of veterans, including Doyle, who has been named the starting pitcher for the game.

Doyle draws the all important task of facing the Junior Giants before what Jersey officials confidently predicted will be the biggest throng ever to see a minor league ball game become: The Tennessee Irishman is further advanced than any pitcher in Camp Red Wing.

1: A veteran with major league experience, he is calm and cool under fire and is unlikely to be rattled or flustered by a crowd of 15,000.

2: A pitcher with a reputation for striking out batters, he has a powerful throwing arm and can throw strikes with ease. He also is an intelligent, conscientious worker and has proven himself as excellent student. He has a powerful throwing arm and can throw strikes with ease. He also is an intelligent, conscientious worker and has proven himself as excellent student.

3: There are only two other pitching possibilities in the Rochester area and Tony Kaufmann is reluctant to start either Charley Brumbeloe, an International League powerhouse, or Clay Dreisewerd, a promising rookie just out of the bushes, before such a tremendous gathering.

The Wings are going to stand or fall with Lillard, the rudy-checked Californian, who has shown a tendency to strike out batters. He has been known to strike out batters even faster than he was able to bat. His pitching ability makes him a valuable addition to the team.

Only yesterday Tony Kaufmann called him aside and said: “Gene, don’t try to be a pitcher too. Nobody can take it away from you unless you let them.”

Happiest baseball player in this baseball-minded land last Monday night was Gene Clay, hard luck kid of the Red Wing outfield, who had been up to his neck in trials this spring.

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; Dunn Clay, outfielder; Johnny Wyroutek, outfielder; Carl Doyle, pitcher; Tom Winselt, outfielder; Augie Bergamo, outfielder; Hank Redmond, outfielder; Gene Lillard, shortstop, and George (Whitely) Kuroski, 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.

Angie was retired on double play from Cucinello 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 Cucinello, 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 background. Note Wings coming from dugout and preparing for flychasing in outfield and the warmup in the infield.
See anybody you know? Here's a view of crowd which jammed into seats near thirdbase 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

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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-

Carl Doyle Does Great Job on Mound

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

The Jersey City ball club, which played off 11,164 fans, but only 24,000 fans jammed their way into the ball park to see their favorite boston.

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

Rochester batted the count at two-all in the fourth after two were out on a walk to Lillard, singles by Davis and Wyrotz and Gordon’s error on Clay’s bouncer.

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 11,356 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 12,956 at Syracuse.

Floyd Bromberg, who spent part of the 1936 season with Cleveland, held the Toronto Maple Leafs to four hits to give Baltimore a 4-2 triumph before 7,000 Oriole fans.
Jaycees Balked
By 6-Hit Choke
Of Carl Doyle

Davis, Clay, Wyrostek Share Honors

In Win—61,164 Ducats Sold;
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By ALLIOU CUMING

Sports and Chronicle Editor

Branchelli Stadium, Jersey City, N. J.—White Cap Bride
and a street band performing on the roof of his building, Carl Doyle yesterday pitched a
no-hitter for the Wings in their 5-0 victory over the Jersey City Giants under sunny, summery skies before a
record-breaking crowd of 12,000.

Carl Doyle, the Wings' ace, shut out the Giants until the
8th inning when he faced the last batter of the game.

The Wings' ace, who had been out the last two games
with an injury, was shown to have no trouble with the
Giants' offense, which managed only one hit.

Doyle's no-hitter was his second of the season, the
first being against the Jersey Giants at Bowlery Field.

Doyle, who has been seeing more playing time in the
recent games, has been hitting .333 since then.

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On Right Foot,
Thanks to Doyle

York Wos-Turkey tech, saved for
innumerable interceptions, every
at-bat. Finding himself with a
lead, Clay’s batsmen rallied
around Doyle’s solid fielding and
his sharp hitting.

Clay’s hit to left was sharply
chased by the second baseman,
who allowed the runner to
advance to third.

Mike Wyrostek, a former
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'Okay, Carl, Throw That Fast One by Them

Named to start against Jersey City in opening of International 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, one-time 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.
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WARREN ROBINSON 

By ELLiot CUSHING

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

Red Wing Survey

Terry 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 as strong as the one which won the International League pennant last season.

"Playing is 15 feet of baseball," smiled Terry, "and right now we (haven't) got it."

None survive from last year's All-American minor league pitching crew (Hughes, Wisniewski, Gordon, Ossowska, Chouinard, Blondeau, Schoenrock). Tony Kaufmann has another Red Wings club which will be in the thick of the pennant fight from bell to bell.

Above, below: in a dark, proximity-Midway from Cincinnati, Carl Doyle.

"I don't see how this fellow can win 18 games in the International," said from Kaufmann.

Doyle already has won six assignments to pitch and is as steady as springtime.

This is the seventh year of games, the Wings must look to their present pitching crew on two sides, Max Kibbe, the blonde, and Clare Stoermer, lanky left-handers.

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That blazing fastball of Max Surkont's baffled Jersey's batsmen yesterday as the 19-year-old righthander scored a 5-1 decision for the Wings. Surkont, up from Decatur in the Three-Eye League, allowed only four hits in win.
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.
Charley Brumbeloe volunteered to take the driving assignment and Red Wing bosses hope it's good omen of his future work.


**12,000 May See Stadium Opener**

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

By DON HASETT

Minus some of the fanfare of other years but with plenty of emphasis on baseball, Tony Kaufman’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.

Kaufman’s 1940 International League champs, embarking on an 18-day home stand, with a mark of one loss under a .290 average, will put their trust in Righthander Charley Brumbelose, who won 18 games as a “freshman” last season. Tony Cuccinello’s 1-7 first-round nomination is Rue-Fischer, winner of 5 and losing of a last year who hosted Charley in 18 frames at Jersey.

The weatherman last night predicted continued warm weather with no mention of rain, and a fair day, Stadium officials calculate, may bring out between 25,000 and 35,000 fans. Over 5,000 tickets had been sold last night.

While the downtown parade of previous years will be dispensed with, the Stadium program will be virtually unchanged. At 2:35, the Mayor Post Band will lead the players of both teams to the flagpole in left field. Prior to the flag raising, a minute of silence will be observed in tribute to the late Frank S. local baseball parade marshal for almost a quarter of a century.

Mayor Set to “Pitch”

After the clubs return to the field, Mayor Sam Dicker will toss out the first ball—from a box seat in the starting pitcher on the mound, however, instead of making the initial pitch himself as had been the custom for several seasons. The game proper is expected to begin under promptly at 2:35.

Kaufman’s ball club has been asked materially in the last week with the addition of three seasoned pitchers—Herschel Lyons, Ry Van- denberg and Bob Porter, who should be ready for service shortly—and the Wings are hopeful of starting a prosperous home stand with a workable varied behind Bru-below.

The Wings have sound, seasoned catching; practically the same infield combination as last year and a more powerful outfield with better combination outside with more power. Only a sure Newark series before the pitching was bolstered marred their road record as they won two series, lost one and split another.

Against the Junior Giants today, they lead off with Angie Bergano in right, Tom Wintett or Dave Clay in left, George (Whitey) Kurkowski at third and Harry Davis, captain and veteran first sacker of home run talent in the clean-up role, Johnny Wysotsak in center, Heinz Musial catching, George Fallon at second and Gene Lillad at short and Brum- below pitching round out the bating order. Wintett is the probable starter in left with Fischer, a righthander, on the mound for Jersey.

Cucicello in Lineup

Pilot Cucicello himself will bat fourth for the Jersey, following Red Davis, third baseman; Johnny Wyrostek, second, and old Gordon Dairy, center fielder, who will be followed by Allen (Dusty) Cooke, ex-Red Wing and left holders; Bill Alwood, catcher; Tommy Nell, pinch, and Fischer.

Umpires for the series are Chuck Solodare and Jim Tobin.

Fans will get a peak at several newcomers when Kaufmann’s squad takes the field today. Camber Warren Robinson, Mueller’s understudy, is a stranger here as are Pitchers Clem Dresdew, Carl Dury and Carl West, Vandenberg has pitched in the league before but is new to a Wing uniform as is Bob Porter, Louis, Brunhol, Barry and Baremore, who have appeared before the ballas as an untried “kid” four years ago.


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**Cy Blanton Tops Pittsburgh, 8 to 4**

Philadelphia—(AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals went up in the ninth inning yesterday to score four runs and take their second straight game from Pittsburgh’s Pirates, 8-4, before a Ladies Day throng of 3,600.

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Today’s Opening Lineup—Wings vs. Jersey City

TIMES-UNION
Sports Section
THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

Kurowski Poles Out First Homer

Whitey Kurowski poled out the first home run of the Red Wings’ 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 got out after their search for victory with their third straight loss in the series. The Wings had to play behind catcher Bill O’Hara in Jersey City today.

FIRST INNING

The Wings scored early in the game, with McCarthy getting on second, and then Bergamo doubled to McCarthy, with a throw to Jason Davis. No runs, two hits, and no errors.

SECOND INNING

The Wings scored again in the second inning, with McCarthy getting on second, and then Bergamo doubled to McCarthy, with a throw to Jason Davis. No runs, two hits, and no errors.

THIRD INNING

The Wings scored again in the third inning, with McCarthy getting on second, and then Bergamo doubled to McCarthy, with a throw to Jason Davis. No runs, two hits, and no errors.

FOURTH INNING

The Wings scored again in the fourth inning, with McCarthy getting on second, and then Bergamo doubled to McCarthy, with a throw to Jason Davis. No runs, two hits, and no errors.

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BRUMBELOE TO FACE FISCHER IN HOME INAUGURAL

Democrat & Chronicle
ROCHESTER, N. Y. THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

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

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 right field fence. The Wings were Cheated out of another run when Cooke walked and Atwood doubled him home.

About 11,000 turned out for the game.

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

(Other details on Page 18A).
For Uncle Sam - - - Greenberg Takes Oath at Induction

Private Hank Greenberg, right, is shown taking oath of allegiance as No. 35-114-011 in United States army at induction center in Detroit. The slugging Detroit outfielder was voted American League's most valuable player in 1940.

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 Holenda, however, ruled that Mueller failed to tag runner and it was scored as a run instead of a putout. Wings won game, 6-3.
Joe Connor--Just a Kid at Heart--Reveals His Thoughts on Opening Day

New Uniform...New Windup

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

(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 when he stepped from baseline. Fallon's quick throw to Sankey out Davis retired Corbett, Hafey being stranded as Jack Redmond fanned. It was Wings' 3rd twin killing. Wings won, 7-3.

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 Solodarke and third baseman Don Lang. Wings lost by 6-to-5.
This is trouble in the making with a capital T. After Eric Tipton, Toronto left fielder, reached 2d as Wings’ Hank Redmond dropped fly ball in 3d inning, Hill, leading hitter for the Leafs yesterday, poked a double to left, scoring Tipton.

Later, Hill counted on Rabelling’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, copying the doubleheader. Glen Dreisewerd won the opener, 6-3, allowing 11 bingles.

Barnard Will Confer 'Honorary Chief' Title at Fray

The sportswriters plead "guilty" they started it. Possibly taking their cue from the Yankee Johnny Murphy, Rochester scoundrels 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 Firemen'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 Texas, still the peer of International League game-savers at 38, will have a shiny new badge from Chief John Fisker when the festivities are over. Later he and the other Wings will visit the Barnard homemates 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 building opposition rallies. But last year when his great relief work helped the Wings win their first pennant since 1931, the nickname became byword on the tongue of every local fan.

All told, Berly pitched 58 innings last year, allowing only 63 hits while fanning 49 and walking 45. 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 firstplace 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 this season was 176 victories and but 111 defeats despite many years with lowly teams in the National as well as the International. He tucks 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 13, 1938, that he won his first International League victory, joining Rochester from the Sarnia 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 (Spice) Toporcer joined Billy Southworth's Wings in Skoeterville.

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

By Al C. WEBER

John McGraw always preached that pitching is 70 percent of a baseball team and if they see the International League box scores in the baseball manager's hometown, the former great leader of the baseball界 championship will be in evidence today.

Herschel Lyons missed a no-hit game yesterday after one was out in the 7th, but he was a one-hitter hit by the Buffalo Bisons in the 9th. Lyons shut out the Bisons 1-0.

The teams divided the day, the Buffalo Bisons winning the first two games 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 Bisons first baseman passed as Lyons blanked the Bisons by passing to center centermen in the seventh inning.

The good-sized crowd got their first look at the arch-enemies in bunches and competition and found little to choose. Yesterday's batting matched many a lively affair between the neighboring cities during the summer. The night they will be at it again, with Tribune Mike Boone going against either Hal Vandenberg or Mac Skidmore. It's the turn of the night, but if it is still lackluster, May will get the call.

Yesterday's split left the teams tied for third place. The brilliant pitching took a heavy toll in the batting averages as the Wings made seven hits for the day, and the Bisons also. Speaking of pitching, the Wings staff now seems as good as any in the circuit, and better than most. Within the space of 30 days. Manager Karl Klas has had three two-hitters in seven games, Lyons a one-hitter delivered by Van-}

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**The Old Pitch Game**

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

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.

"Whitey" Kurowski

Kurowski's Headed for "Big Time"

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

BY DON HASSELT

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 good for the circuit.

For verification, you have only to consult the box scores of the 12 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 plucked 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 quite 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, Eitel 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—1909—was a bowling success. Last year the sophmore just caught up with him somewhat and his play suffered generally. A winter in Panama cured all that, however, and his inspired work afielid and at the plate now definitely has earmarked him for a major league opportunity.
A 'Dead' Bison...Skipper Kaufmann Nurses His Wounds

THERE don't steal on Ray Mueller. Buffalo's Ned Harris tried it in the ninth, 3d, and was cut sliding, Ray to Pep Young. Ump is Patger. Below: Trainer Howie Haak (left) leads Manager Tony Kaufmann to Wings' dugout in nightcap, 6th, 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 Cincinnati Reds. Though idle for 10 days prior to Saturday, he lined out 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.
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. Gehrig was 42.

Lou Gehrig, left, visited by Mrs. Gehrig before his death. Gehrig played for 15 years for the Yankees, and besides being one of the greatest home run hitters in the game he was a notable fielder. Gehrig was a member of the "Murderer's Row" championship Yankees of 1923. Gehrig was later inducted into the Hall of Fame.

When Lou Benched Himself

Lou Gehrig is shown looking out from Yankee dugout in Detroit in the spring of 1939 when he learned himself to play in 1,939 consecutive games, an all-time record.

Lou Gehrig, left, shown as he discussed some Yankee strategy with his friend, Washington, in August 1941. In August 1941, Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' star first baseman, announced he was suffering from a serious illness, later diagnosed as a form of infantile paralysis. Gehrig was a member of the "Murderer's Row" championship Yankees of 1923. Gehrig was later inducted into the Hall of Fame.
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 Decking, 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.
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

Gehrig was a great baseball player, but he was also a great human being. His kindness and generosity towards those who needed it most was truly remarkable. He always had time for his fans and was always willing to sign autographs and take pictures. He was a role model for young players and set a high standard for what it means to be a professional athlete. His death is a reminder of the fragility of life and the importance of珍惜每一刻。

It's Like Losing Brother, Dickey

Dickey, one of the best left-handed pitchers in baseball, has been a great teammate and friend to me. He always had a great sense of humor and could always make me laugh. His pitching was amazing and he was a key part of our team's success over the years. His passing is a huge loss for the Yanks and for all of baseball.

A Greater Umpire Calls Lou Out

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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 home of the famous ball player. The eggs dropped in after a game of sandhill.
Terry Was Right
Bill Claimed Crabtree Was Major Leaguer but Pilots Passed Up Crabby in Draft

By MATT JACKSON

ONE of the greatest fellows ever to pull on a sweatshirt, Crabtree, continues to be the sensation of the National League. He had his first ball of the season 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. His sudden operation was supposed to have ended his playing days.

BILL TERRY, the safari manager of the New York Giants, often says he is a perfect player. But probably fewer people know that he pocketed major league greatness for the antelope galloped closer. Terry’s only chance of being a baseball player was the way he guided a baseball instead of afternoon through on a level plane.

APARTLY that was the reason why the New York Giants claimed the draft. But the mystery of why Crabby was never signed is a different story. It was the Red Wings who pocketed our Eastern Red Wings and ended his in his International League stay with a 303 batting average is even deeper.

Crabby was always concited to be the best outfielder in the league and the best rookie leaguer in baseball. He had had his swing in the majors with the Cincinnati Reds and had been fooled as “Good Field, No Hit.”

FOR seven years Crabby was the outstanding player in the last championship team. Year after year when the figures were released they told the story about him being the league’s most valuable player of baseball. And there were plenty of things Crabby did that could not show in any record book. For instance he was the best percentage player in the circuit. The New York Bears, who were once knocked out of the playoffs by one of Crabby’s greatest clutch-hitters, still recall that he made misses with ease that other players couldn’t get close enough to waste.

But the year after he was left as wide open as Main Street at a legion convention when the baseball draft was argued and no one bid. For $7,800 he could have been bought, back as late as 1937, but they all passed him up. The Cards, thoroughly appreciative of Crabby’s services, did not want to step in his way of becoming the best at the end of the era. So each season he could have been grabbed for the winner price. The Cards were always promised that he would send the bid for his services. The reason he didn’t star before this year as a major league will probably always remain one of the big mysteries of the draft.

This year has certainly opened another chance in the majors earlier this year. In his stretch as a Philadelphia Red Wing Crabby amassed a 303 batting average. He played in 37 games, went to bat 3,254 times, fanned out 1,680 hits, and scored 346 runs. He has always run bats because he has a man of 6-4 to his credit. Among those 1,680 hits were 91 home runs, 81 doubles, and 130 doubles.

If by what Crabby’s future will be remained to be decided. But as long as there is a Cardinal Chain there will always be a spot for Crabby. And these are the days of the Rogers, Redbird and even that hard bitten, financial expert, Sam Brown.

When the Montreal Royals played in the playoffs it caused Manager Leo (Appy) Durocher to have trouble bringing Crabby Cavitch from the Montreal Royals, the Dodgers’ farm, to play shortstop for the Dodgers in the National League last year. He ended the season with expected to break if the Brooklyn Dodgers won the pennant because these young men were starting to get a steady and steady bill. Frank Bunnell, who used to play in the Polo Grounds, catches for the Dodgers. He has been a steady bill. Frank Bunnell, who used to play in the Polo Grounds, catches for the Dodgers. He has been a steady bill. Frank Bunnell, who used to play in the Polo Grounds, catches for the Dodgers. He has been a steady bill. Frank Bunnell, who used to play in the Polo Grounds, catches for the Dodgers. He has been a steady bill. Frank Bunnell, who used to play in the Polo Grounds, catches for the Dodgers. He has been a steady bill. Frank Bunnell, who used to play in the Polo Grounds, catches for the Dodgers. He has been a steady bill.
### Davis, Kurowski, Mueller Capture Individual League Fielding Honors

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 (Whitney) Kurowski the third-sackers and Ray Mueller the catchers in defensive races.

Davis, a three-year veteran, missed several games because of injury, but still led in the 1941 campaign. He batted .297 and demonstrated a combination of shortstops worked overtime to pile up that figure. Kurowski, second baseman, was the league's leading hitter with a .348 average, with a sparkling average of .925. Mueller not only had a solid year, but was a fielding gem. His average was .968—but he also was most handy at the plate, where his hitting was merely a bonus. His defense was taken for granted, as he had a sparkling average of .988.

### Toronto Made the Most Errors

Max Burkott, president of 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 right-hander won 10 games and lost 6, pitching 153 innings and achieving five shutouts, tying Ty Vermeen and Buffalo's Hal White.

Toronto struck out 84. He beat Jersey City with a seven-inning shot and narrowly released repeating later at Toronto. On the debit side, Toronto gave up 16 bases on balls.

### International League Fielding Averages for 1941

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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.

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. Kurkowski's homer provided margin. Gernicki 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 program for the 1942 season.

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 non-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 Kauffmann 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 Yankees was cut short by a shoulder injury, played an important role in the second place finish of the Wings in 1939. He batted .260 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.

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 Wings, told an Uncle Sammy brought his signed contract to the Stadium Office.

Unless Cardinal generally 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 hit his share of extra-base taps 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 .336 average with Mobile in the Southeastern League his first season, moving to Houston in '46 where he hit .334. He had a .326 average last season. Joffre played 185 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 Follin.

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Jimmy Ripple Signs Without 'Ruffle'

"SIGN RIGHT THERE ON THE DOTTED LINE JIMMY."

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 Frensch 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.—Twenty 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 Brinkster 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 Ossie Gallipan has permission to report later and the veteran Bill Brabaker now has indicated he will be in camp. Mel Almada has been written off, however, as a certain absence.

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 Lillian impressed Kaufmann with their speed in the field and their power at the plate, while Gene Lillard reported in playing condition, apparently 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
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 signed a contract with the Red Wings. He is a polished fielder. Cross, who has a .233 lifetime average in the American Association, has played in both Mobile and San Antonio in the Southern League. He is expected to be a key player for the Wings this season.

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Here’s the Windup: Wings Like Their Hurlers Big

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

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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 Randas, Bob Doyle, John Clay and Mike Clark. The boys expect to make summer home here.
Much concern is felt in Red Wing camp over the back injury that forced George Fallon, left, to the sidelines yesterday. On the cheerful 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.

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

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.

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.

Rolland Makes Rivals Hustle for Wing Garden Job

Catching the eye of Manager Tony Kaufmann and rival pilots, too, in 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.
Harry Davis, fancy fielding veteran, is taking his time about rounding into shape this spring and hasn't been too impresive, but he's not one of the fellows Pilot Kaufmann is worrying about. Tony feels Harry's saving himself for race.

MAX SURKONT, the fireball 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.

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 opponents 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, a inch or two to be exact, and weighs 185 pounds. His walking eyes and black hair should make a big hit with the Ladies Day fans even if he’s not developed curve and fast ball to carry him through the International League at Rochester.

THEO get back to the story about how Mike Clark, a fair middling high school baseball pitcher, decided to cast his lot with the Cardinal chain system and gamble on a baseball future. Five 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 bolting “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 a big hip the following year and they just lost 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 decline—it was a medium team. He persuaded the youngster to attend the Cardinal camp at Harris- town, N.J. It was there he came under the eye of Manager Oliver French. After watching the kid in camp the cards signed him. That was in 1935.

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 intimacies of the playing 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 37 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 turn on the first swing around the loop. Manager Tony Kaufmann and Errey 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 Orioles—and with a rookie team behind him—he held the Orioles to zero scratches 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 Zillard 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’s thrown. It seems he has been throwing more of a splitter than a curve ball. Now with two sessions 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. Mike 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 prepares Joffre 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 parade 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 change is to Rochester fans, with the exception of the pitcher in Joffre Cross, shortstop up from Houston of the Texas League.

George Dockins, 24-year-old rookie from Clyde, Kan., takes over the mound 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 against 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 12 starts, while Rochester ran into reverses at Syracuse and New-ark.

The Lineup

Rochester Baltimore

Cros, ss  
Conn, sb

Cookes, cf  
Edwards, cf

Bilguer, lb

Harris, lb

Davis, sb

Hafez, lb

Miller, if

Smith, sf

Muller, sf

Narren, lb

Hallon, lb

Dockins, p

Rickey, p

Umpires: Chester Swanson and Chester Fowler.

-BUT U. S. BONDS, STAMPS-

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ROCHESTER—Baltimore

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Red Wings Invade Baltimore for Opener

Pilot Tony Kaufmann of Red Wings, left, points out those Baltimore short fences ... newcomers. Left and center: Mike Clark and Roland LeBlanc; lower, Joffre Cross and Lou Sakas.

Ira Hutchinson Slated for Mound Duty
As International League Launches 59th Annual Inaugural

Baltimore--Before a crowd of approximately 7,500, the Rochester Red Wings and Baltimore Orioles open their clash this afternoon in the 59th annual International League opener.

On the mound for Rochester will be Ira Hutchinson, the Baltimore stars right-handed pitcher who missed the first half of last season with a broken foot. Mr. Hutch is expected to pitch both games of today's doubleheader.

Kaufmann, New Wings

George to Hurl for Wings in Opener Tomorrow

One of those baseball professionals, a rookie, start-up pitcher with control and George Woodrow, Jr., who will pitch, will still have the opening game in Rochester tomorrow against the Baltimore Orioles.

Back at his old ball park, manager Skipper George White said his young teammate would be fine. He has been ordered by Dr. Ed Davis, the Orioles' medical director, to rest.

By coming back to the game, the young man is risking his health, but the Wings need him.

From the smiles and cheers of this press box at the 50,000 fans who were present, the opening game between the Wings and Baltimore would never have the home team fans.

In the box office was a gold telegram from the Wings' headquarters:

"Wings' Opening Day Banner"
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, 12-4. (AP)
They're Ready for Home Opener

By BRADLEY

HARRY DAVIS
BACK AT HIS OLD POST.

GENE LILLARD
CARRIES THE DYNAMITE.

JEFF CROSS
NEW SHOOTSTOP WITH LOTS OF SPEED.

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BATTER UP!

SAMMY NARRON
RETURNS FROM THE TEXAS LEAGUE

TONY RAUFMAN
ENTERING HIS THIRD YEAR AS ODD WING PILOT.

GEORGE FALLON
FLASHY SECOND BASEMAN.

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.
Crabby Huddles with Boss—Subject, Our Wings

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION
Sports Section

Estel Crabtree, no stranger in these parts, met his old boss, Presi-
dent 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.
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

Crabtree, probably the most popular baseball player who ever donned the Red Wing uniform, is a little older, a little slower but in much healthier form than when he first tried managing the Red Wings. Crabtree is back for a command performance as the Rochester manager.

Crabtree's Glad He's Back. "This is where he is, where the people come to watch the baseball game, the town with its history back in the wing department," Mr. Crabtree said recently.

"It's a great place to work and a great place to live."

The fact that Crabtree is coming back to replace his old friend Tony Hunder, who is now managing the Montreal Royals, and is coming back in a new capacity, adds to the excitement of the situation for Crabtree.

"It's a great place to work and a great place to live," Crabtree said. "I'm looking forward to the experience of managing a team in the International League."
Glad to Be Back

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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, Crabtree is busy in command performance as the Rochester manager.

CRABBEY GLAD TO BE BACK . . . He likes it here, the people, the baseball, 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 that some big help will be provided in the managerial department when he arrives.

CRABTREE first knew he was coming back to the scene of his old triumphs Sunday when the Brain Branch, Branch Rickey, came to him and asked him if he wanted the job of managing the Wings. . .

It all came as something of a bombshell because everyone knew that some Rochester changes were in the making. . . And whenever those changes were voiced Crabtree's name always popped into the picture. The Brain came to him in his new official capacity to offer him the post and that night he and his wife and their daughter, Diane, were on their way to Rochester with a stopover at Crabtree's home to straighten out some of his own personal business.

Now that her dear Crabby is just beginning to enter the significance of his name, as a Cardinal he was Billy South- worth's right-hand man and was dropped into battle as a pinch hitter successfully. . .

As the Red Wing manager he inherited a half 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' money. And 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 $2,200 in his share. As a Rochester pilot he must pull the Houdini if the boys are to get back into the contention and have a shot at the pennant again.

CRABTREE has NO ILLUSIONS over the assignment. . . He's an old baseball campaigner. He knows that nobody lives a longer or a fat man and that his biggest hitters right now will be his biggest knockers if he doesn't keep them up to a winning streak. But Crabby has been around. . . Things like that don't bother him this time as they did when he managed here in 1918. . .

Then he was a little apprehensive about his ability to manage a baseball team. He felt he still had some pretty good baseball in his system. . . He wanted to shake off that of his carcass before he settled down to the managerial grind. . . And he works as a manager's assistant. And he was a manager's right hand.

Well, things are different now. Crabby's a healthy man. . . He's had the experience of winning with a worth for a better plea and has been schooled as a manager with a pretty good teacher taking over his manager's reins this time. . .

He said last night . .

I'M MAKE MISTAKES, plenty of them, but I'll be in that trying and sometimes under pressure the last two years has done a lot of good. . . I'll get my experience as I go along. With the Cardinals he's had the much help this year. . . I was being used as a pinch hitter exclusively and because I wasn't much help there I was sent down to Rochester while the Wings was down today.

"I DON'T PRETEND to know everything. . . No one ever learns all. . . There's a lot to know about baseball and I'm still a rookie in that respect. . ."

"My health is much better than it was two years ago and I want to be a manager this time. . . Of course with the Cards I didn't do much pitching and a fellow my age each hold his edge without plenty of practice. . . I'm going to try to get my way into the picture here and of course I'll have to depend upon Capt. Harry Davia to help me over the tough spots. . ."

"I know a good many of the players like Davia, Felos and Lillian but there are others that I must see perform under fire before I can pass on their ability."

"CERTAINLY, I hope we can make some deals to strengthen the team. . . They tell me Al Juratsch will be with us in a few days. . ."

"He looked good with the Cardinals and I think he'll click in this league. . . Pretty Oliver French has promised to do all he can to help me get some players and maybe we can come up with some shifts within the Cardinal's clubs that will help us all. . . Let's hope so."

Well, let's hope so for Crabby's sake. . . It would be too bad to sacrifice two great guys in one season with one mediocre team.

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 feisty Oliver French who has been working on a player deal which would give the Wings a hard hitting outfielder. . . Syracuse under-secretary now report there 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 season.

OFF what last night feisty Oliver French pulled a "hassle" trade from the Toronto Maple Leafs. . . Bill Beckman, the pitcher who was part of the Ripple-Mark deal, looked like what the Wings needed last night as he turned back the hard hitting Montreal Red Sox. Beckman didn't walk a batter. . . There's nothing more about Red Wings hurlers haven't had much of all year, in Beckman's forte. . .

In his 16 years of professional pitching Bill has a record of 334 strikeouts and 293 walks. . . in baseball's standard of measures that is astronomical.

BILL BECKMAN

Beckman basically a "control" pitcher should also prove a big help to the other members of the Rochester staff.
CRABBY GREETS SUCCESSOR
Ray Hayworth, right, new Red Wing pilot, is shown as he was greeted by Estel Crabtree, whom he succeeds, in a Baltimore hotel.

Hayworth officially takes over the helm today. Crabtree rejoined the Cardinals as utility outfielder after short stay here.

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DUBOIS WINS OAR FEAT.

Fort Dalhousie, Ont.—(AP) — Dubois, Ottawa war worker, yesterday won the champions singles sculls at the 60th Henley Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

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Leip Tallies as Hayworth Drops Ball...Fallon Nabbed at Plate...A Leaf Now

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.
Card Wives 'Will Buy New Bonnets'

Pertinent Series Facts

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Youths
By GAYLE TALBOT
New York (IP) If it were not for the probability that the war will break it... 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

Time-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 "Whiskey" Kurowski's home run in the 9th and Johnny Beasley's magnificent display of pitching heart. While his teammates fell apart all around him. Jethro Southworth stayed in there bringing 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 the National League's hallowed baseball hurlers.

BUT THE STORY of this year's St. Louis Cardinals is the story of Billy Southworth. Billy Southworth, Billy whipped himself first and then came back to support baseball teams, and now wins the title as the best manager in baseball today.

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BILLY IN DISTINCTIVE Young men 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 seen on any other baseball field. To the question what he has done, he's just won Tuesday's game, a magnificent victory with one of the youngest pitchers that ever turned the trick, and probably with a club that draws a smaller salary check than any other, not excluding the Phillies.

TO MY MIND Billy wins because of his great spirit and patience. No St. Louis team ever lacked heart. Nor St. Louis team that I can recall ever got by with just the ordinary amount of individual fortitude. They had it in bunches and they got most of it from its star player, the manager.

These are no stars in Billy's analysis of the Cardinals. I mean nothing in the sense of anyone acting temperamental or uncooperative. Billy's humility along with his supreme confidence—which may sound paradoxical and unsuited him a great manager. He knows the other fellow's game is a close one, that the manager has the advantage of the shoulder-to-shoulder approach to success. He knows the wisest man can be wrong.

That play which Walker Cooper and Marty Marion engineered in the 5th game of the last league yesterday was no business to take lightly. It was a play that had been worked out in the spring training grid. It's the first phase of a sequence of plays put together for just such an occasion. It is brilliant that it was called into action in the third last play of the season. When those are the hole in the head they can't do 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 Marion Cooper's failures in the first game because he, Billy, raised Cooper too high. 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 they win their games, both major and minor. It's not a new lease on life when they come under his banner.

BILLY has that happy faculty of taking a group of baseball players, all of them different specialists in their line, a hitter here, a frontman there, a great defense shortstop in the middle, teaches them all to run like scared rabbits and he has a world championship pattern. Of course it's all to the good but that point we should have 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.

BILLY is typically a fighter, high in success, low in failure. He roars with his players, he grills with them. They are all for him and they are all against one of them. There is an affinity of emotion between Billy and his players that you can feel every time the players talk to Billy, every time he touches them. It is not the sort of thing, much fun, to let his players down. They feel the same way about Billy and despite Branch Rickey's penchant for selling sides, and Sam Southworth's reputation for paying coal wages three times, there is no loan in baseball better betted 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.
Yankee Joe Gordon is pictured as he was nailed "Hit-tripped" by Marty Marion on jog from Catcher Cooper in ninth inning yesterday. It made one out, stopped threatening Yankee rally.

Who is theliner? There's Billy Southworth, left, whispering in ear at Joe McCarthy, Yanks pilot, in Cub's dressing room.

George Selighir, pinch hitter for Red Ruffing, was out by the prevailing mile on the play. It ended the series. Hupp took throw from Brown. Pitcher Bentley is here asking for the ball.

**AT MONTREAL**

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**DENOTES SUNDAY.**

**P. M. DENOTES HOLIDAYS.**
Extreme Thinness May Cause Trouble

CLAIRE TREVAR, film star, has been waging a single-handed campaign against Hollywood's insistence on the film-star-and-model appearance. It is a battle that she says is to become for many of the new generation of Hollywood stars.

They're talking of the girls all over the country to try to stay thin as the girls in the movies are. The press says that Claire Trevor looks like a skeleton, but you must take into consideration that Hollywood starlets are not born with bodies that are not perfect. A girl can be thin in Hollywood and not be thin in real life.

Social Happenings

BUFFALO

Mrs. Bessie Weber, widow of the late Manager Fred Weber, has returned home from her recent business trip to New York.

ROCHESTER

Mr. Joe Mak, general manager of the Red Wings, has returned from his recent business trip to New York.

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New Manager, New Season at Park

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New Manager, New Team Eye New Season at Park

Red Wings Open 57th Season

By AL C. WEBER

Rochester's collection of 3-A and 4-A 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 if front future. Barring a rise in Selective Service plans, the team should be able to remain practically intact through the summer, and a team with the most players over 21 in years and the most players under 21 in years.

As opening day hurler, Bill Barnes, is expected to come through as planned. When he appears in the N.Y.A., he will have been in the N.Y.A. for the past three years, and when he appears in the N.Y.A., he will have been in the N.Y.A. for the past three years.

Tom Alston, left. Manager, Ira Burmeister, and Tony Kemp, outfielders, see your friends today. You'll get some hits, a couple of runs, and some hits to the left. The Wings have been practicing for a couple of months, and they'll be a decided factor.

This is Pepper's third year as recreation manager. Two years ago at Bremerton he finished second, and last season won the pennant in the Coast League with a bit of the rhythm. 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 Hutchison, and Bill Trelfa.

Close to 200

The infield of Walter Alston, Steve Minark, Dell City and Bill Barnes, is experienced, but the most past played in leagues of every classification. The outfielders are also products of lower leagues with the exception of Martin and Joe Mark.

In Bremerton, Rochester's first opponent is a shade out of its first place. The Bears trimmed Washington twice in three starts, Kemp Wicker and Billy Donnelly losing games through the Wings' fielding lapse. Their Ira Hutchison 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 twogame series, and then broke even in two at Syracuse, compiling a record of wins and six losses for the southern trip.

Other Sports Page 18A
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.

"There is no 3-2-1 in the pennant. I never make predictions like that, but I think we will prove troublesome to a lot of these teams who have pennant aspirations.

"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 was cut short and we're coming out of that foggy weatherman system.

"UP TO now I've never seen anything that makes me think there is even going to be a first 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 mowed trio, from left, John Cosbro, Joe DiCicco, Paul Warze, 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 cheer our Rochester fans. They won't make good and the town is going to be just as proud of them as I am.

"THINK the boys have what it takes. They have the hustle, the enthusiasm and any great competitor. No team ever went to the barrier for a flag chase with less actual training than our Red Wings. We'll have a chance twice before as a outfilder. He started this season in the big leagues, but, was switched to shortstop because a weakness developed in that spot. His mental and physical work on shortstop has been steady and the job is his - for the present at least.

"The Wings checked in with a record of six wins and six losses. The first four of these three were lost, but since then the team has won out of five.

"Newark, defending champions, also has not an entirely new outfit. With the exception of a couple of pitchers, only the first baseman, veteran Gene Garbett and Outfielder Ed Levy will be returned. Bobby Viets holds down second, Joe Burns short, and Don Dwyer third. Outfield duty will be shared by Al Clark, Joe Dyer. Ed Levy, Larry Rosenthal and Frank Sylvania. Mike Garlock, partner of Bob, and Bill Cronin will do the pitching.

Holomee Seen Starter
Ken Holomee, who trimmed the quartet for the opening day in Newark, looks like the Bears' starter tomorrow. Also on the staff are Tom Anselmi, Jim Davis, John Patten, Steve Roach, Joe Page, Walt Doshi and Larry Norton. "Holomee, is the Yankees' latest colonel pitching farm who won 22 and led two Latiosi in Brooklyn. He joins the Bears. He won his first pro start, was in Montreal with five hits.

These Wings took a dress rehearsal at the stadium today, Martin housing the club through a long batting practice. No starters were named.

Opening day ceremonies tomorrow will be simple. The gates will open at 1:30 p.m. at 8. American Legion Commanders Arther Curran, flanked by representatives of the armed forces, will lead the parade of players to raise the flag, after which Vicemayor Frank Van Lear will toss out the first ball.

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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 him the 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 bar, Barnes 3b, Koval ef, Aldon 1b, Burmeister c, Mark IF, Martin of, Mizerak 2b, Donnelly p.

A year ago it was: Cross ss, Cook ef, Lillard 2b, Riggio IF, Davis 1b., Babie of, Norton c, Elen-ten 2b and Dochleys p.

Although Skipper Martin has four pitchers ready, Donnelly, Richard Aldon, Patten, John Patten and Ira Hutchinson, the first named will take the hill as it is his first and every trajectory right-handed chopper hit his first game at Newark when the club played there, before winning his next game at Jersey City.

Last year the Bears defeated a Baltimore relay in relieving Tom Anselmi. The Wings received credit victory No. 2. Last year he won 21 and is the National outfit, Pacific Coast League pennant, winner.

Chances are:

Besides Martin, the only other starter tomorrow with a previous acquaintance with Red Wing Stadium is Dale Clay, who came to the Wings twice before as a outfielder. He started this season in the big leagues, but, was switched to shortstop because a weakness developed in that spot. His mental and physical work on shortstop has been steady and the job is his - for the present at least.

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Wings Battle Champions
In Opener Here Today

Jerry Burmeister, manager of the Rochester Wings, points out the Newark Bears in today's opening game were the topic of this week, adding that Skipper Martin and his catchers Martin returns to Wings after astaring as player here 12 years ago.

Rebuilt Team Presents 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.

Complete unpreparedness since their eight-place stiff last year, the Wings have a new manager, Pepper Martin, and seven newcomers in the starting lineup.

Rain ruined 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 Jim Hutton taking over.

Donnelly won 21 games at Sacramento last season and took the wings for the Wings and Donnelly 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 Funk, playing his first season of pro ball after three successful years at Holy Cross.

The Bears, too, have almost an entirely new crew, with only the first baseman Gene Garbett remaining from their 1941 championship outfit.

Wings Show Improvement
Manager Martin, a star outfielder here 12 years ago, brought his club back from the barns and Skipper Martin has been with the Wings for the past two years. We have a couple of youngsters who may come through. Paul Warze looks like a real prospect Jim Conboy and Joe DiCicco will help if Uncle Sam lets them strap on their long high-tops.
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 Carls at Springfield, Ohio, where he has been consistent .300 hitter with good speckling of home runs.

STEVE MIZERAK, second base—Although up from a small league, Steve is an experienced hand and managed several clubs for the Carls. 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.

WALTER ALSTON, pitcher—Definite major league timber and hardest hitting pitcher Wings have had in years. Up from New Orleans where he batted .355 last year. Handles pitchers smartly and has good throwing arm.

GERALD BURMEISTER, catcher—Definite major league timber. Veteran catcher has pitched two no-hitters and has won two for Wings so far.

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.

Walter Alston, with same thought these days—"Who’ll play short for Wings?" Some of the "men on their minds" are here pictured.

Oliver French, left, president of Rochester Baseball Club, and Eddie Dyer, head of the Cardinals’ Double A club, are stockholders.
From Red Wings to Red Cross---Plenty Red Blood

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

Sport

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

Nineteen Red Wings appeared at the Red Cross blood donor booth yesterday and kicked in with 19 pints. Here Pilot Pep Martin takes his turn. Fanning the "Wild Hose" are, from left, Wallace Alston, Ira Hutchinson, Bill Trotter and Bill Barnes. Fans ters 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 Minerak, Wings' second baseman. He's captain, too, due to his young 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 against their "terrific" Toronto Maple Leafs in a doubleheader at the Narton 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 Glenville State College last spring, Schoendienst comes here recommended highly by Joe Matzer, boss of the Central minor league clubs, and Pop Kelchner, veterans man.

Neither Eddie Dyer, the Cardinal Double-A trouble shooter, nor Presly Oliver French, is unafraid 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 .304 in the first six games with Lynchburg. Last year at Albany, Ga., he compiled an average of .378. The long-awaited vitamin-hall will also make its debut in today's twin bill. Five dozen of the ribbed 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 Peppe 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

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Red Wings Gain New Shortstop, Al Schoendienst

Continued from Page 4C apparently disbanded because he was not breaking into the lineup sufficiently some of his teammates that he was heading home. Joe Cancay, 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 Eddie Paul Wargo, are scheduled to face the league leading Leafs this afternoon. The Leaf lineup includes two former Stadium stars, Hoss Davis and Jimmy Mykle.

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 park—and the 14th birthday of Alyne Martin, daughter of Pilot Pepper. So the festivities were four-fold.

I also marked the 24th straight year that Tony Infantealino, the bugler, has assisted in the final thing ceremonies. He started in 1919 after returning from World War I. Dale 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 Bunn’s head.

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MOST electrifying incident of the afternoon was Pep Martin’s attempted burst in second inning. At that he almost made it and shows speed much younger follows envy. He also did one of his “face slides” from about 12 feet at home but to no avail in seventh. Munson was tossed out at the play.

THE attractive girl who represented WAVACs 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 unpopulier man in the park was Chuck Solofare, plate umpire, or so you would have thought after hearing boos at his introduction. Joe (Sparky) Connors, in old spid back of Wings’ dugout, still rides with every pitch.

THE Wings beat last year’s opener, 8 to 6, to Baltimore.

The Sliger Post Band can jazz it up as good as any.

For so many people there weren’t many cars in the parking lot.

Vocemayor Frank Van Lente, 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 “hok,” but slightly inside. Lone of bets available but they’re a dime and a half now.

Front row spectators included Bill Aasit and Harold Colburn. Ditto Mary Martine, wife of the radio moderator.

JOE MACK, coating in pre-game drills, looked bad on fumble hits to left but he was Deadeye Dick when it counted, once stabbing one out of cone in style he developed at first base, his natural spot. Sergeant & Greenleaf Co, located directly across from stadium, was host to a couple hundred employees members of the day shift who choked off at 3 o’clock. Palmaya’s T. H. Green Company was host to its many employees for 15th straight season.

MARTIN’S encouragement to one of Wings taking field

“Get out there and play your usual demonical game.”

Fans’ hand for Wild Horse of Osage was one of best.

Spectators included G. C. Vosen, Hall of Fame member and old-time major league hurler, Charlie Wilson, former Wing who now falls in war plant here, and Buzz Wescott, boss of Cleveland farm system.

Cousinos seemed to be “Why can’t he fit, he’s ball or no and we’re first division this year.”

The color guard included Sargent Tech, fourth grade Louis Damiani of Army; Elmer Palmer, yeoman third class from Coast Guard; Lynn Jones, yeoman second class from Navy; Staff Sargent, Emeron Rosew from U. S. Marines and Sargent Carol Finney of WAVAC.

THE BALTA ball cost 85¢.

Old Jean Whitehouse a $50 war bond. That’s what dad, Clarence, had promised if one of the boys knocked ball out of park.
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 wonder a bit about some of the ones I've covered sports best. I've heard tell about "Greatness is the key" Joe McCarthy, who can look at a rookie ball player and, presto, decide whether he'll be a star or bust. But you can't have that kind of confidence when you're trying to be a kid's manager, especially when the kids you're trying to manage are the ones you're trying to teach to play. I've listened in on tales about the good old days when the kids were the stars, and how the managers didn't have to worry about making mistakes."

Donnelly Tosses 6-Hit Win

BY AL. C. WEBER

Still spelled by their opening-day success the Big Wings set out after the Newark Bears again today with a look at the 1943 World Series for the first time—and sticking to their record last season. Their defense on today, with the Wings now 7-1, was still top-notch. But last season, with the Wings only 7-6 and 12-16, they were trying to get out of the rut.

BLIX DONNELLY

Wings hitter crowds off.

Donnelly, Newark's star right-hander, pitched well in the opener, but Blix, hitting for him, had the ball up eight runs. Since Blix was to have star pitcher of last year's Sacramento team on the fire line when he made his Pacific League home opening.

UNTIL now, Donnelly has been a pretty heavy hitter. He's a pretty good hitter in his own right, but he's more of a utility player when he's in the lineup. Donnelly's the kind of player you can hit on or off your wrist and still get a hit. But Blix is a different story. He has a much more direct approach to hitting, and he's not afraid to take a swing even if it means getting out.

Wings Bomb Big Bears

BY BRADLEY

This is not the Wings' first time facing the Big Bears. They faced them once before, in the World Series of 1939, and Blix was on the mound. But this time, Donnelly was on the hill, and he pitched a gem. The Wings scored seven runs in the sixth inning, and that was the difference in the game.

Minor Results

American Association
Minnie, 7; Louisville, 4
Chirico, 5; Indianapolis, 3

American League
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6
Boston, 7; Detroit, 1

National League
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 6
San Francisco, 5; Pittsburgh, 1

International League
Baltimore, 10; Louisville, 7

Wings' Win as Artist Saw It

The Wings' win against the Big Bears was a historic one. The Wings scored seven runs in the sixth inning, and that was the difference in the game. Donnelly pitched a gem, and the Wings' defense was solid. The Wings bombarded the Big Bears with home runs, and the fans were cheering them on. It was a great day for the Wings, and a great day for baseball.
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 Cardi-
nals by himself yesterday. So
Ray Sanders came along to take
care of the situation by whacking
a single over second base with the
balls loaded in the ninth inning to
give the Redbirds a 5-4 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 kicked Howie Krist
for a run apiece 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 singled and
other home and the third coming
in on an infield out. Beck came the
Giants in the seventh to tie it up
on Enos Slaughter’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
ersors on consecutive plays that
led to a Giant run off Max Sauer,
who relieved Krist in the ninth
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 up, scoring.

Pirates Drub
Phillies, 12-4

Pittsburgh — Every man in
the Pittsburgh lineup collected at
least one hit yesterday as the
Pirates bombarded Al Gernot
and Walter Beck for 16 safeties to
walkup the Philadelphia Phils, 12-
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 Resigno
had a shutout until the ninth when
his support weakened and the
Philts took advantage of the mis-
plays to pick up four runs on two
hits. Score: PITTSBURGH....PHILADELPHIA

Wings Acquire Sturdy
In Trade for Joe Mack

JOE Mack, regular first baseman with the Red Wings this sea-
son, last night was traded to the Columbus Red Birds of the
American Association for Jack Sturdy, former Wing second base-
man.

Mack will leave for Columbus after today’s
double header with the Jersey City Giants. He
came to the Wings from Topeka in mid-season
last year. He has played in 126 games, is batting
.321 and leads the club in batting in runs with
83 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 hot battle for the
pennant with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Sturdy is reported to be hitting about .346 for
Columbus. He played for Pepper Martin at Sacra-
ments last year and Martin was anxious to get him with the
Wings — CUSHING.
LAST PLACE WINGS BOAST PREMIER PITCHERS

The old bromide about pitching being 2/3 per cent of baseball is getting on awful footing again from the Red Wings. Although the club boasts four of the league's stars in Donnelly, Wicker, Hutchinson and Trotter, it is still resting uncomfortably in last place. International League experts generally agree that this fine batting stuff will soon be 6th best out of the order. "Hutch" pitched a bitter last night, but to Bauso, 1-0.

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Sturdy will leave for Columbus after today's doubleheader, which has already been rescheduled. He has been in the majors for three years and has played with the White Sox, Detroit, and Kansas City. Sturdy is considered one of the top prospects in baseball at 21. He will give the Columbus team a much-needed boost at home plate.

Sturdy's arrival in Columbus is expected to produce a fireworks display of fans and reporters. The team's management is already planning a special edition of the team's newsletter, "The Wingman," to celebrate the acquisition.
Meet the Martins--Pep's Their Pop

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.

HILL 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 B. 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, Illusions of Akron, Ohio; Vincente, owned by W. L. Brans, veteran Maryland breeder; and New Moon, from the barn of Henry L. Strauss 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.
Meet the Champion St. Louis Cardinals, Opening Defense of World Series Title
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The Earl of Naylor

Clever? Yes!

Looking for an all-around baseball player? Earl Naylor, fleet Red Wing right, will fill the order. A former member of the Philadelphia Athletics, he is one of the chief reasons why Baltimore has advanced to a World Series massacre.

Naylor, 24, is a former Brooklyn Dodger and a singer of the national anthem.

The Red Wings' third baseman, he is a native of the New York City area.

Red Wing Averages

RUSSO FACES MAX LANIER IN ST. LOUIS

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DID SOMEBODY MENTION YANKEES?

PHILADELPHIA "The Sporting News" Staff

...and the Yankees will be there today.

For Grandstand detail, baseball fans have made a
to the last place.

Battling with Johnny R. Maris, catcher?

Red Wings, World Series opener.

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Yanks Defeat Cards 4-2 in Opener

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The teams were tied, 1-1, in the third, when St. Louis' first baseman hit into a double play that ended the inning.

Yankee catcher Yogi Berra reached over to get the ball on the return throw, while Cards' second baseman killed off the hit-batsman and was able to throw the ball to first in time to keep the Cards from scoring.

To cut the score, Enos Slaughter led off the top of the fourth for the Cards, but the Yankee center fielder also strode out after the catch, sending the ball on a streak for Chicago center fielder, but landing on the roof of the bleachers and scattering the crowd, the batter and the catcher.

The Yankees then proceeded to make a serious threat of scoring but Ray Krueger and Dickey came together to stop it.

Following up his earlier success in the third, Berra again reached base, this time on a single, and was able to circle the bases on a sacrifice, driven in by leftfielder Joe DiMaggio in the sixth.

Pee Wee Martin went to bat, and the ball that followed him was an infielder's single, but it was Berra again who rounded it off, this time via a sacrifice by center fielder Harold Clifft.

By the end of the inning, the score was 4 to 2, with the Yankees in the lead. Marv Grissom and Dickey were still on base.
Cards
6½ to 3
Underdog
Yankee Stadium, New York
The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees opened the 1943 World Series today before a crowd of 62,000 and a betting distance of 70,000, and the betting odds, which had been climbing steadily in favor of the American Leaguers, suddenly dropped sharply by "posttime" for the first game approached.

As both clubs completed their batting practice at 1 p.m. (EST), a half hour before game time the scheduled starting pitchers—right-hander Spud Chandler for New York and Lefty Lanier for Cards—prepared to begin warming up by putting their names on new line-ups that had the Bronx Bombers at odds of 4 to 5 for the series.

In addition, a complete switch from the past seven days, during which the American Leaguers had been used at a price as high as 5 to 5, had forced them to substitute at St. Louis a year ago.

Paul Clancy, the Yankee big lug, took his turn to try and put theirXan

nails to a Yankees batter during the rain

ning season. Blasted two into the lower right field stands.

Catcher Bill Dickey, only a

60-pounder, kept out of one and gained a hammer in the upper left stands and ended the 2½-hour cloudburst.

Outfielder Johnny Lindell, the center fielder, was expected to

play as he did on the second day of the eight-game schedule, September 19, with his right ankle bandaged, although he is still getting the X-ray

treatment. His old partner, Paul Schrier, was doing the pitching.

Meanwhile, in their dressing

rooms, George Kell and Joe Medwick were having a high old time. Some

guy, wearing a baseball cap, took a

photograph, and the St. Louis papers of this same cap being worn by Dickey, who was at bat, with such odds as "Swede" Kell the greatest ever at bat, and T Irene, Young Maggie. They

took a lot of satisfaction in hearing, singing and whistling that praise on the walls and could be heard all the way to the nearest outhouse.

At 2:30, however, the Cards

were on the field and the stands had

padded out on the field in spite

of the heavy rain, which at times was

pouring. The outfielders came in.

The photographers soon witnessed the first big hit, which was an inside approach, a single in the fifth inning.

Preparing to meet a left-handed

pitcher for the first time, the Yankees

set Tommy Byrne, one of the two

outfielders on the rosters to be thrown in the third batting practice pitcher.

Although the nombre had

more trouble, generally, knocking

Tommy's offerings out of the park,

Shulting, Frankie Crosetti flashed greatest contact and hit a home run in the left field stands.

By 12:30, the reserved and

baserunners in the lower stands began

to fill. The early arrivals on every hand take, taking advantage of the free admission.

Messengers, hayseeds from horse posts to left field stands, were happy.

All the seats were reserved for the game, the Cards out
drilled. The reserved and best seats Carda took over the cage as the "golden mean" on the floor.

Brant St. Louis hitting prac

tice toiler was right—Handsome

Graebner, the Cards' squeeze hitter, National Leaguers and a few

of the Yankees anxious for

the second game, will take off

the left field stands, with the score

of his pitches into the right side

stands.

### Writers Disagree On Series

**New York—** The World Series is an open book to the sports scribes, but opinion is evidently divided

on how to read it.

Most of the experts here to cover the opening of the diamond classics today agreed that the Yankees and Cardinals would send from five to seven games to reach a decision, but beyond that it was every man for himself.

If there was any trend in the selections, it was that writers who saw the American League most of the season favored the Cardinals while those in the National League backed the Yankees.

This probably meant that neither club looked as good this year as the latter did in 1942, when Cooper was in the mercurial of the outfields. A


Worser, Associated Press: "The Cardinals are in a recovery.

Old Federal Association: Yanks in five.

Irving Vaughan, New York World: The Yanks in five or six.

"Rap" Rosenberg, Daily News: Six games, six all, but I like the Cards.

### Cooper's Complex

**Big Mort Unafraid of Yanks Despite Poor Series Record...Anxious for Another Shot at '42 Nemesis**

By JACK CUDDY

**New York—** (P.R.)—With so many experts stressing psychology, phobias and complexes in connection with the World Series, we expected big Mort Cooper to trem

ble and turn pallid when asked:

"Do you think you'll be able to get in there against the Yanks this time?"

But the bouncy, brown-haired guy in the gray suit, wearing neither war nor disguise, He set his grips on the job

by the floor of the New York Yanker, grinned broadly and said:

"SURE! I'll be able to pitch in the city. My shoulder feels a lot better now. Just a sold in it. No, I don't know what gams would try to catch them. The Yanks are a good ball club and I'm glad it's over. It seemed to ease the Yanks again.

We watched his facial muscles for a while and, and his eyes for a give-away shift. We watched for some clues that might indicate

### Yankee hopes: the power and the pitching. Left, Charlie Keller's strong write, and Pitcher Chandler's set get.

If he was merely whistling past the graveyard. But there was no bellicose

\-sigh" that he feared the Yanks or celery in an Atlantic League uniform, despite painted inscriptions to the contrary—hats of an American League complex because of his pitching failures in two games of last year's series with the Yankees, and because of his poor performance in the past two Atlantic games.

COOPER, just off the trail from St. Louis, stood there in the hour

hotel—hunch his shoulder, hunch his back, and answered questions with grinning frankness.

What was wrong with his precious pitching against American Leaguers?—The kind of pitching that had made him such a success in the National League. He'd taken 20 victories against eight defeats this season, and 14 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 hat about that, now. We'll just have to wait till I get it there for sure. and let those Yanks find out for themselves if a change of diet will do it."

### Cards Ready To Repeat '42 Antics

New York—(N.Y.)—The St. Louis Cardinals are ev

ery bit an eager today to take the 1943 World Series against the New York Yankees as they were in 1942, when, on the light end of the odds, they thrashed the New Yorkers in four straight after losing the opener.

Max Medwick, who is consistently indicated as the man who can personally take charge of the series through heavy betting, power, care in a bargain of questions centering around an ankle injury he suffered lastly in St. Louis.

"If I feel OK, I feel OK," said

Musial grinning. The injury ques

tions settled, Musial then said: "Don't worry about me, fellows. I'm a little slow, but I'm not OK. I'm in great shape."

Manager Billy Southworth, hitting

through the ballparks ofPointSize, boast of the advantage they have. "Don't make me many games it's going to take to get the Yanks out. Of how many it's going to take for the Yanks to beat us?"

"They're waggy.

We are feeling good, and we are confident, of course," finished Southworth.

Mort Cooper, the 2-game pitcher who had been replaced in the game starter against Stupid Carda

 vieille, and his answer to the batters' club, and lack needed work: Cooper, a right

hadn't been in favor of the left-handed Max Lanier, but

he didn't seem to be disarmed.

"Mr. It is going out there, and to the next one?" said Cooper, "I've done comets on that hill with lane under his belt."

Mort's brother, Walker, was

sincere mood. The big pitcher took his arms to either side and spread.

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Whitlow was in for Chandler. He laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to end his catching tentative to second. Then, after Ray Sanders fanned on three strikes and Cheney Litwhiler walked, shortstop Marty Marion whipped a liner just over Etten's stretch of glove and he dropped it. Both were safe on first and into the right field corner that was good for two bases. Cooper scored easily but Litwhiler, coming in to all the way toward second, was put out at the clean fielder, as the ball was thrown out at third. Chandler was safe at second. Cooper then moved to third. Marion grounded into a double play. Klein was out at second, Johnson at first and Chandler crossed the plate and Cooper stole second. Johnson batted with Chandler taking third. Etten grounded to third. Klein grounded into a double play. Klein was out at second, Johnson at first and Cooper stole home. Etten grounded to first, Johnson to second, Cooper to third, Johnson to first and Cooper stole home.

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Marion, Sanders
Lead Attack
With 4-Baggers

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 word, along with his brother, Catcher Walter Cooper, of the death of their father.

The score was 4-3.

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 tally on three hits.

Stan Musial led off with a line single to center that almost took Bonham's head off with it. After Cooper replaced Stainback, Musial went to second, Whitey Kurowski hit a sacrifice fly and Musial, sliding head first into third, came in with a run. This scored Musial.

Thus Sanders, after taking two, became three, and hit his fourth consecutive home run, making him one of the few players to ever hit four consecutive home runs.

A tremendous inning that appeared to be over when Musial ignited only possibly a new record score in the game, showing the masses that the Dodgers had no hope in the World Series; they are now left to await the San Francisco game.

COOPER BROTHERS' FATHER DIES AFTER CARDS LOSE OPENER

Rochester City—Robert A. Cooper, St. Father of Morton and Walter Cooper, was serving as Cardinal bat boy, and died. Walter Cooper, well known and beloved baseball man, went to work today where the Cardinals are at short in the World Series, and is expected to recuperate.

Marion, of Bonham's hit, fanned. Dickey lined to Cooper, no errors.

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SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals-Walter Cooper popped between the lefters and short, Whitey Kurowski flied to Cooper, no errors.

Yankees-Stainback's fly ball found to Cooper, no errors.

No run, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Marion led a home run and was caught in a rundown between Cooper and Kurowski. Kurowski flied to Cooper, no errors.

Yankees—Stainback lined to Cooper, no errors.

No run, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—Marion walked, M. Cooper struck out, Marion stole second, K. Cooper was hit by a pitch. Dickey flied to Kurowski, no errors.

No run, no hits, no errors.

CARDINALS VS. YANKEES

First game, both teams 10-10, no errors.