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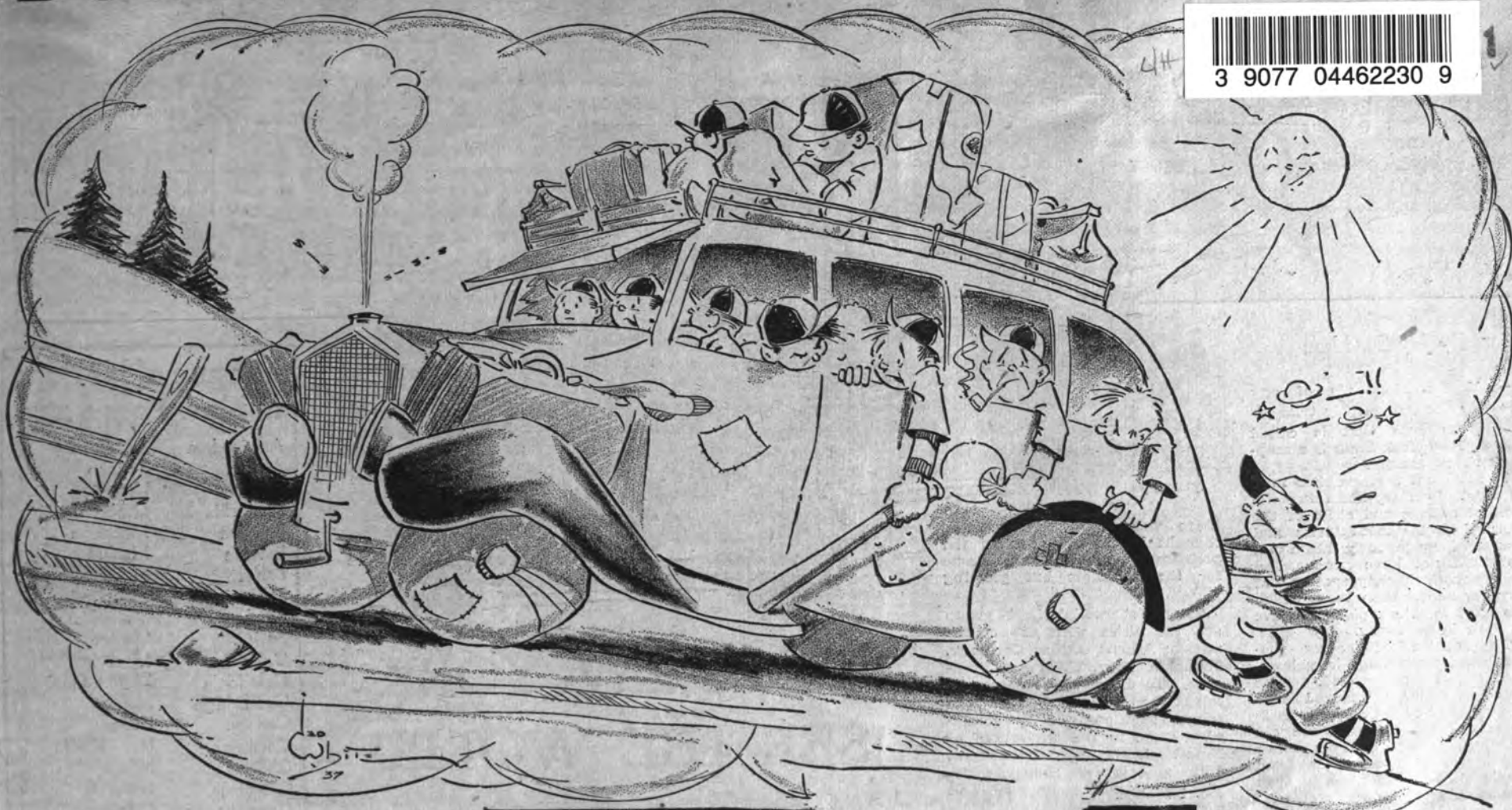
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They Ride Buses in That League, Sob Professional Baseball Players Who Try To Stay in Lush Comforts Of a 'Pullman Circuit' Where Tires Don't Blow And Nobody Has to Push

By Donald D. Hassett

DO NOT disturb." Twenty Rochester Red Wing ball players rounded out their eight-hour quota of sleep on a spur track in New York Central station yard this morning. They slept in the high-perfect comfort of an air-conditioned Pullman car while the conductor, porters and club officials pointed to the sign and shushed each other lest the players' slumber be disturbed.

The same Rochester ball players completed a three-day series in Syracuse yesterday and they'll play another game this afternoon. But between times, they have had the finest rest possible while traveling across 90-odd miles of country.

They spent three days and two nights in Syracuse. They slept each night in one of the city's finest hotels; they ate their meals—well-balanced, well-cooked, wholesome meals—in the hotel restaurant. Their every accommodation was first class, the best that money can provide.

But, as three-quarters of the Red Wing team members tell you, it wasn't "ever thus." More than half of these young men—even the most hardened veteran is under 40—who comprise the Red Wings have played in "bus leagues." And they'll likewise tell you, with genuine sincerity in their voices, that they'll never go back.

They're in a so-called "Pullman league" now and after a taste of fancy living, they would quit the game before returning to a baseball circuit where automotive transportation is a financial or geographical necessity. Lou Scoffie, Johnny Hopp, Nate Andrews, "Red" Juelich, Frank Morehouse, Howard Grist and a dozen more have served time in a "bus league" and, thank you, they want no more of it.

What is a "bus league?" Class B, C and D baseball associations where member teams travel in busses or private cars instead of by train fall into the category. In nine cases out of ten, the wages, hotel accommodations, meals and equipment are inferior to those in leagues of higher classification.

Few young ball players escape the "bus league." Unless appar-

ently possessed of great natural ability, every young player is sent to a small circuit for seasoning and their he encounters the buses which provide ample material for dugout and clubhouse tales.

To Lou Scoffie, broad-beamed left fielder of the Wings, the word "bus" is anathema. Lou got his start in the professional game in the Pennsylvania State League where automotive transportation was the iron-clad rule, not the exception.

Scoffie's own particular club traveled in ancient touring cars. Clubhouse facilities were unheard-of luxury and the players dressed at a home town hotel before starting for a game. In uniforms seldom cleaned, grimy, and often greasy and damp from use the day before, Scoffie and his club mates would pile into the back of a seven-passenger touring car. Bats, boxes of balls, catcher's paraphernalia, gloves and occasionally a mascot or two littered the floors of the cars, forcing the players to sit in cramped positions as they made a jump of 50, 90 or 100 miles through mountainous Pennsylvania.

The story is best told by Scoffie himself. "On the level," says Lou, "they'd give us 60 cents for meal money at 8 o'clock in the morning, pile us into those cars and start off for—oh, say Johnstown. Somewhere along the road, the cars would stall on a hill and we'd all be routed out in our uniforms, of course—to push the buggies to the top.

"We'd get to town just in time



Chunky Lou Scoffie, Red Wings' stellar left fielder, eases back in the comparative luxury of a Pullman lower berth to recall his days in a Class D League when the ball players and an antiquated bus took turns carrying each other about the country

for some practice, play one game or even a doubleheader. Then without so much as a shower, in those same sweaty uniforms, we'd be piled back into the cars again. If we were lucky, after a ride of maybe 40 miles, the driver would stop at a road-side stand. Out would scramble the whole crowd again, squander the 60 cents on hots, hamburgs and coffee and get back in the springless relics to complete the trip. And if you rode with the manager, you didn't even get a chance for coffee and hamburger. He always headed straight for home.

"If you had enough strength left when you got back to town, you took a bath in your rooming house or second class hotel. You'd try to dry and air out the uniform and then fall into bed—and what beds—only to get up the following day to go through the same routine over again."

Scoffie also was down in the Piedmont League but pitcher Nate Andrews is the Piedmont's publicity man. "Big-Chew" Nate purses his lips and draws out the woes of the Piedmont League player.

"Ah was with Asheville in '33 and '34," he relates, "and Ah know all about bus leagues.

still sweltered or froze on those mountain roads. But that was bettah 'than jus' sittin'.

"One night we played a game under lights at Wilmington. We pulled out right after it was finished for Asheville where we had a doubleheader the next day but we blew two tires and had to wait for five hours for a new pair. Waiting for that \$140 worth of new rubber got us into Asheville the next afternoon just before game time. Do I know about busses?"

Frank Morehouse and Speedy Johnny Hopp played in the Nebraska State League. "Hoppy" did some of the driving, the vehicle being an old broken down model without so much as an aisle down the middle. "Hoppy" tells of it in this way:

"We'd play under lights," Morehouse reminisces, "and then start for home. The lights weren't bad but they were the first in the country so figure it out for yourself. And then you'd get in that murderous old wreck and bounce back over 100 or more miles of gravel roads. You could pass as a hard-rock miner for the dust when you got out of that bus."

Bill Walker, the Wings' veteran southpaw pitcher, "remembers when—"

Walker was in the National League for 10 years but got his start in the Southwestern League 'way back in 1923. Bill's team traveled in touring cars.

"Cars weren't then what they are now," according to Walker, "and those western roads were dirt and sand. You were hot, filthy and tired—tired because someone always swatted you in the back of the neck if you started to doze so you never managed to sneak in any rest.

"But a Pullman League! Why, that's next to heaven! Clubs that travel by train feed you well, treat you well and usually pay you well.

Bob O'Farrell, the Wings burly backstop and one of the greatest catchers ever in the game, has the final word. Unlike the others, he knows the Pullmans exclusively. In the major leagues in his 'teens, Bob never saw the workings of a "bus league."

"I don't ever remember havin' to go down that far," he chuckles. "I was always pretty good and traveled in the style I deserved. And I don't know why you wise young squirts couldn't do just the same.

A Double Play Combination After November Putout



Perhaps Republicans at the Union League Hall rally last night sought a bit of diamond strategy from George Toporcer and Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, seasoned baseball "signal stealers," who were guest

speakers. In this "huddle" are Ross E. (Tex) Erwin, councilmanic candidate, left, Toporcer, Maranville, and Arthur E. Sutherland Jr., principal speaker at the rally last night, first big meeting of campaign.

Rabbit Tells Story About Ball Player Who



Men's Club of St. Margaret Mary's Church, honored Rabbit Maranville last night, so he reciprocated with a few choice baseball stories. In the

group around the Rabbit are the Rev. Charles Bruton, John Blackwood, "Specs" Toporcer, the Rev. William D. Bolger and "Rip" Collins.

Krist Goes Route to Score 8-1 Triumph for Cardinals

St. Louis—(P)—Effective pitching and timely hitting, together with six Philadelphia misplays, enabled the Cardinals to take both ends of a doubleheader with the Phillies yesterday, 6 to 2 and 8 to 1.

Manager Frankie Frisch used Pitcher Howard Krist from Rochester and Herbert Bremer of Columbus, Ga., behind the plate in the final. The Redbirds pounded Harold Kelleher for five runs in the second inning, with Jimmy Brown's double emptying the loaded bases, to give Krist, who pitched 8-hit ball, a good working margin. The Phils scored one run in the first on two singles and a walk, but Krist pitched shutout ball the rest of the route.

PHILADELPHIA						ST. LOUIS					
ab	r	h	e	a		ab	r	h	e	a	
HM'rtin.cf	4	1	1	0	0	T.Moore.cf	3	0	0	4	2
Young,2b	4	1	3	0	2	Brown,2b	4	0	0	0	2
Klein,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Mize,1b	4	1	2	1	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	0	1	0	M'dwick,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Arn'vich,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Padgett,rf	2	2	2	2	0
Whitney,3b	4	0	1	0	3	G'tridge,3b	4	1	1	3	3
Atwood,c	4	0	0	1	1	Durocher,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Scharein,ss	3	0	1	3	1	Ogr'owski,c	3	2	2	4	2
Mulcahy,p	2	0	0	3		Ryba,c	0	0	0	2	0
bNorris	1	0	0	0		Weiland,p	3	0	0	0	1
						as.Martin	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 2 8 24 11 Totals 31 6 8 27 11

a—Batted for Ogradowski in eighth.

b—Batted for Mulcahy in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

St. Louis 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 3 x—6

Errors, Young, Mulcahy, Whitney.

Runs batted in, Durocher, T.

Moore, Weiland, Whitney 2, Gutter-

ridge, S. Martin: two-base hits.

Durocher, Mize, Gutteridge: stolen

bases, Young, Padgett, Scharein.

Gutteridge, S. Martin: sacrifices.

Mulcahy, Weiland: left on bases.

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6; bases

on balls, Mulcahy 4, Weiland 5;

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA						ST. LOUIS					
ab	r	h	e	a		ab	r	h	e	a	
HM'rtin.cf	5	0	1	0	0	T.Moore.cf	4	2	1	2	0
Young,2b	4	1	1	2	2	Brown,2b	4	1	2	2	7
Norris,2b	0	0	0	2	0	Mize,1b	4	0	0	1	0
Klein,rf	2	1	1	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Browne,rf	2	0	0	1	0	Padgett,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Camilli,1b	2	0	1	0	0	G'tridge,3b	4	2	4	1	3
Arn'vich,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Durocher,ss	4	1	0	1	2
Whitney,3b	4	0	0	0	1	Bremer,c	3	1	2	2	0
Grace,c	2	0	1	2	0	Krist,p	3	0	0	0	1
Steph'n.c	2	0	0	4	1						
Sch'rein,ss	4	0	2	3	3						
Kelleher,p	3	0	1	1	1						
af.Moore	1	0	0	0	0						

Totals 34 1 8 24 5 Totals 34 8 11 27 13

a—Batted for Kelleher in ninth.

Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

St. Louis 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 1 x—8



HOWIE KRIST

... making good in majors

Errors, Grace, H. Martin, Stephen-

son.

Runs batted in, Arnovich, Gutter-

idge, Brown 3, Medwick, Bremer.

Durocher: two-base hits, Gutteridge

2, Brown, T. Moore; stolen bases,

Gutteridge, Durocher: sacrifice,

Krist; double play, Gutteridge to

Brown to Mize; left on bases, Phila-

delphia 9, St. Louis 5; bases on

balls, Kelleher 2, Krist 3; strikeouts,

Kelleher 2, Krist 1; umpires, Goetz,

Parker and Reardon.



Ford Frick, center, president of the National Baseball League, was speaker last night at Ben Franklin High School. With him are Oliver French, left, president of the Rochester Red Wings, and George Toporcer, right, head of Hazleton (N.Y.-Penn.) club.



Back home from Montreal where he signed a contract to pilot the Royals for the second successive season, Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville, left, was honored last night by the Men's Club of St. Margaret Mary's Church.

That's Rip Collins in the center and the Rev. Charles Bruton, pastor of the church on the right. The committee included John Blackwood, George Bryant and George McAvoy. Enthusiastic crowd turned out for the affair.

Rabbit 'Open to Offers' From Major League Clubs

Nothing to Bossing in Big Time, Says Rab
After Seasons with Elmira, Montreal

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Rabbitt Maranville looked over the "help wanted major league managers" columns today and announced himself ready, willing and able to step back into the big time.

After two years in the bushes producing miracles at Elmira, and Montreal, the Rabbit figures "it would be a cinch managing a big league club."

"Boy, there's nothing to it," he explained carefully. "After handling an outfit in the minors, it would be a lead pipe cinch to take over a club in the big leagues. All the players up there have been taught how to play. There's no grinding the same thing day after day—you tell them once and they stay told."

And, confidentially (Cincinnati, St. Louis and way points, please note) there's nothing standing in the way



RABBITT MARANVILLE

Bids for Swing in Big Time.

of the Rabbit's return to the big tent, where he was a large part of the show for 23 years, with Boston Bees (nee Braves.)

"I'm free to shoot for a higher job," he revealed. "I haven't been asked by any team yet, but there's nothing to stop me if I get a bid. Club officials at Montreal told me to go right ahead and take any higher job that's offered."

Maranville can feel plenty proud over his job this year even though his club was knocked out of the Governor's Cup playoffs by Baltimore last night. Given a squad of veterans who weren't rated any too well, sprinkled here and there with doubtful youngsters, he put together a clicking combination of Montreal Royals that wound up second only to Newark's wonder team in the International League.

In pre-season rating, the Royals weren't figured any better than fourth, and when his leading hitter, Gus Dugas, was hurt, even that spot looked far away.

Auf Wiedersehen . . . See You Next Season

Red Wing Trainer
Ill in Hospital

ROBERT "Doc" Hurley, widely known trainer of the Rochester Red Wings baseball team, last night was reported seriously ill in Municipal Hospital.

Throughout the International League season, "Doc" was troubled with a stomach ailment. During the past few weeks he has acted as trainer of the Rochester Tigers, newly organized American Professional Football League team.



Left above: This dupout scene, snapped yesterday during Red Wings' 4-1 triumph over Montreal in last home stand of season, shows our Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke, foreground, in pensive mood. Nubs is ticketed for the Cards

and may never show at Norton Street Stadium again. Right above: Johnny Hopp pilfers another base. Yesterday it was the third sack. That's Jefferies of Royals guarding bag. Wings closed home season right.

Wings Recall Jack Sturdy, Andy Doyle in First Club-Rebuilding Move

'Slingshot Jack' to
Get Another Try
In Rochester

With his injured throwing arm definitely on the mend and his batting average comfortably over the .300 mark, Jack Sturdy is coming back to the Rochester Red Wings next spring, to the mutual satisfaction of "Slingshot Jack" himself and Rochester baseball followers. The popular athlete has weathered his share of ill fortune and he'll probably return in the role of a much-needed first baseman.

The announcement of Sturdy's recall from Mobile, Ala., where he was sent when his great throwing arm went out of commission early this season, was the first step in President Oliver French's plans to rebuild the Wings into a 1938 pennant winner. French has also exercised his options on Pitchers Andy Doyle and John Wahonick, who, with the veteran outfielder, Hal Epps of Moulton, Outfielder Frank Mabrey of Springfield, Mo., and Pitchers Archie Templeton of Shelby, N. C., and James Hayes of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will report to the Red Wings' camp in the spring.

The Wings, who will play their fourth-to-last home game of the



ANDY DOYLE

present campaign against the Toronto Leafs at the Stadium today at 3 p. m., are sadly in need of help if they are to produce next season. They dropped their fourth successive tilt yesterday and will

Wahonick Slated for
Return Trip to
Stadium

need all the assistance Sturdy and the others can give them.

President French is determined to have his 1938 team set long before the training season is at hand and more deals for player replacements may be forthcoming shortly.

The recall of Sturdy is a "break" for both the player and the club. During the 1936 season, his hitting and fine fielding at third base were among the Wings' greatest assets and Jack was ticketed for the majors. Sturdy has been playing first base with Mobile, gradually bringing his crippled flipper back into top form. According to Manager Marty Purtell of the Mobile club, Jack has developed into an A-1 first-sacker in addition to hitting at a .310 clip. He handles himself well around the back and Purtell believes he is now a major league first base prospect. Jack is a gritty, aggressive ball player, love the game and should be invaluable to the Red Wings next year.

Andy Doyle, lanky right hander,



JACK STURDY

will also return from the Mobile Southeastern League team. He has gained plenty of control, the thing he most needed, while winning three of six starts for the southern team and, rid of his wildness, should

French Exercises His
Options on Four
More Players

prove a winner for next season's Wings.

Hal Epps, coming from the Houston Buffs, is no stranger to Rochester fans. He is the same fast fielder who played right field for Rochester in '35 and should add some much-needed batting punch. He is now hitting an even .300 with 21 doubles, 12 triples and three home runs to his credit.

John Wahonick, who started the season with the Wings, will return from Asheville, N. C., having won two games and lost two while pasturing there. Frank Mabrey, the base-running sensation of the Western Association, is recalled from Springfield, Mo., where he is leading the league in stolen bases with 55 thus far this season. His home run mark stands at 10 and his batting record shows .315.

Archie Templeton, who was signed off the sand lots of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been pitching for Shelby, N. C. He has won seven games, lost five and struck out 127 enemy batsmen. James Hayes is the final selection, returning from Cedar Rapids. His record is nine wins against five losses.

Frank Morehouse Becomes Red Wing Property

French Lands Infielder for 1938 Outfit— Likes Hustle

By AL C. WEBER

LOCAL diamond devotees will see more of that peppery, sawed-off second baseman, Frankie Morehouse in 1938.

Wing President Oliver French made his presence in Rochester possible next year by completing a deal for the ownership of the scrappy little infielder. Morehouse was with the local club on option from Sacramento and was due to be recalled when French opened negotiations for his contract.

Morehouse made a hit with fans in the first game he played as a Red Wing. He batted better than .400 for the first 15 games here, and made a number of brilliant plays around second base. His hitting since has dropped off considerably, but his spirit and hustle continued even in the throes of a series of losing streaks.

Draws Passes

His short stature—he stands less than five feet, seven inches—makes him most difficult to pitch to. He draws more than the average number of bases on balls, and has the speed to get to first base on almost any kind of an infield bobbie.

Morehouse likes Rochester and likes to play in Red Wing Stadium. Hence he is expected to be one of the early 1938 signers.

Frankie, who is 24 years old, started his professional career in 1934. A series of injuries kept him out of action the following year, but in 1936 he had a good season with Sacramento, collecting 27 doubles, 7 triples and ten homers.

With the crack Coast club infield of Williams, Garibaldi and Vergez performing in pennant-winning style this season, Morehouse spent most of his time on the bench until the Wings, desperate for infield help sought his services on option in July. Since joining the Wings he has hit close to .275 and has played brilliant defensive ball.

Lands Two Rookies

In exchange for the contract of Morehouse, French announced that lefthand pitcher James Hayes, on option with Cedar Rapids of the Western League, had been sent to Sacramento. Hayes was selected from Cedar Rapids at the end of the 1935 season, under the terms of a working agreement with that club. He was returned to Cedar Rapids on option both in 1936 and 1937. While he has a good record, French stated that with six left hand pitchers already on the roster of the Wings, he did not see the necessity of adding another.

French also selected Pitcher Ken Raffensberger and Catcher Charles Marchlewicz from the Cambridge Md. club of the Eastern Shore League. While Marchlewicz will be used as trading material, Raffensberger will be given a chance to gain a hurling berth with the '38 Wing club.

Morehouse makes the second infielder to return to the Wings. Jack Sturdy has been recalled from Mobile, as he fits into Oliver French's rebuilding plans.

HERE is Frankie "Sparky" Morehouse, popular second sacker of the Red Wings, who becomes the permanent property of the local club today. Prexy French closed a deal with the Cardinal-owned Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, so as to have Frankie in the Red Wing infield next year. While not a heavy hitter. Morehouse bats timely and is a good defensive keystone. His spirit and hustle are his major assets, and tonic for the ball club.



Rochester's Rip Collins' for Challenging Cubs Provides 'Shot in Arm'



Former Red Wing Ace
in Top Shape for
Stretch Drive

HOPES OF overtaking the New York Giants in the National League flag race are running high in Chicago. They have the Terrymen in their own Wrigley Park backyard, and have their strongest lineup in some time ready for them. Jimmy "Rip" Collins, who has been hitting, running and fielding well since his return has provided the spark the Cubs have needed. Rip is the idol of thousands of Bruin fans, including the lad who escorts him from the diamond. Shots show the Ripper in action and with one of his admirers.



Howie Krist and Nubs Kleinke, Ex-Wings, Preen Card Feathers



Teammates in the "big time" now, Howie Krist and Nubs Kleinke are helping Cards win games in same fashion they aided Wings earlier. Both have victories to their credit, Henrietta Howard having captured his first three starts. Some rookie, eh?

Lou 'Iron Hoss' Gehrig Sights Guns, Records Fall



Johnny Mize Goes Down After 'Beaner' at Polo Grounds



John Mize, big St. Louis Cardinal first baseman and former Rochester Red Wing, is shown just after he was "beamed" by one of Pitcher Harry Gumbert's fast balls in yesterday's game against

the Giants in New York. X-rays disclosed no serious injury though three stitches were necessary to close the wound on the right side of his head. Johnny wanted to play today.

Cardinal-Bound! . . . Henrietta's Howie Lands with the Gas-Housers

WITH only one year of Double A baseball behind him, Howard Krist, Red Wing pitcher, last night was announced as signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Gas-Housers bought Krist outright. A right-handed hurler, Howie has piled up impressive strike-out record this season and, with Nubs Kleinke, ranks as the principal reason why the Wings have come ahead during latter stages of summer. There was joy in Henrietta when the big news was known, for Krist grew up there and is a big favorite.

HOWARD KRIST

Cardinals Buy Krist Outright from Wings; Henrietta Native Goes 'Up' in Fast Time

By DON HASSETT

Like a hero out of a Burt Standish novel, blond Howard Krist, the Henrietta farm lad, took an important step up the professional baseball ladder last night when he was sold outright to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Rochester Red Wing Baseball Club.

A pitcher in a rural semi-pro league only three years ago, this rangy, loose-jointed son of Henrietta has already approached by leaps and bounds the top of his athletic profession. After but one season in Double A ball, he has been snatched up by the colorful Cardinals for an unannounced sum and the outright assignment of a crack left-hander, Herb Moore, to the Red Wings.

Howitzer Howie, as the scribes have dubbed him, is the perfect example of the local boy who made good. He signed his first professional contract here in Rochester and Red Wing fans have been able to follow closely his meteoric baseball rise from that time until the present. Literally and figuratively, he is the fair-haired boy. From the time he made his professional debut in Bloomington, Illinois in 1933, where he won ten games and lost nine, he has been earmarked "big time."

Illness Delayed Him

Krist lost a decision to appendicitis last season and was unable to join the Columbus Georgia, club of the Sally League until near mid-season. But a little thing like an appendectomy was no hindrance to Howard, who did a mighty impressive job in the short time he had to pitch, winning 20 games and losing nine. Howie looked so good at Columbus and in the training camp this spring that the Red Wing powers—that he had no alternative but to use him as a starting pitcher.

The Henrietta farmer boy has become the darling of Rochester fans—one of the very bright spots in a slow-starting season. Krist has been ready, willing and able to go to the mound, in and out of turn, all year.

In spite of his rapidly won success, the Red Wing star who has won 13 games and lost the same number this campaign for an even 500 percentage, is as friendly and level-headed as when he pitched for Rush in the F&V Rural League in 1933 and '34. He's been around a good deal since then; he's ridden a lot of trains, stopped at good hotels and swung his pitching whip against talented

batsmen before some big crowds. But Krist is still the genial Henrietta boy with the soft drawl, as friendly, and as eager to make friends, as he was three seasons back.

Howard, President Oliver French and Manager Ray Blades believe, has a good chance of gaining a first-string pitching berth with the St. Louis "Gashouse Gang." He has the elements which go to make a fine pitcher: A strong arm, plenty of weight and a smooth delivery which swings all his body and brawn behind his fast ball; good control, which makes his assortment of curves and "stuff" an asset rather than a liability; change of pace in the way of an effective "knuckler" and a slow curve, and a clear-thinking head on his shoulders.

Joy in Henrietta

There was joy and celebration in the Krist household last night with the news that Howard is on his way to the "big show." His family has been glad to have him home and they'll miss him when he heads for the Cardinal training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring.

Along with Norbert Kleinke, Krist has been the mainstay of the Red Wings this year. Lack of support, afield and at bat, cost him several games early in the season but he has continued pitching fine ball and has succeeded in wiping out his early deficit.

Though they are losing a dependable right hander in Krist, the Red Wings acquire in his stead outright possession of southpaw Herb Moore. Moore, only 21 years old, has been with the Wings on option from St. Louis for several weeks, during which time he has pitched in nine games, winning two and losing one. He has been stingy with hits in the complete games he has worked and has struck out four, 12 and seven respectively in the contests in which he has gone the route.

Moore was signed in 1932 by Oliver French, then business manager of the Greensboro, N. C., club. Moore was only sixteen years old at the time. He had his best season with the Asheville Tourists in 1933, winning 23 and losing five. His work has been more than satisfactory since he came to Rochester from the Cardinals and gives every indication that he will be a consistent winner next season.

Henrietta Howard in Wing 'Swan Song'



Howard Krist, Henrietta farm boy who has been sold to the St. Louis Cards, was to take

the mound against the Royals in Montreal today in his final appearance in a Red Wing uniform.

Did Everything Right



Captain Estel Crabtree helped himself to some extra base knocks and pulled two fielding gems as Wings topped Leafs twice yesterday. Looks as if "Crabby" is ready for the stretch run.

Beauty Contest

Flight by plane for Albany, N. Y. enter the state competition held in that city tomorrow. The beauty event will be climaxed in Albany with a grand American Beauty Ball, Friday night. Girls from every point in New York State, will be guests of honor.

MADGE EVANS
"13th
CHAIR"
Plus "NOBODY'S
BABY"
PATSY KELLY

TODAY LAST TIME
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"I Met Him in Paris"
Plus "MARKED-WOMAN"
with BETTE DAVIS

JEAN NOIR
"HER
Husband's
Secretary"
Plus "MEN
IN EXILE"

MONROE AIR-CONDITIONED

AUGUST						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

FRO-JOY PRESENTS THE
ICE-CREAM-OF-THE-MONTH

California meets
Hawaii
In



Captain Crabtree in working clothes



Sharps and flats and base hits do mix

PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED
ELEPHANT BOY
Based on "Jungle of the Elephants" by
RUDYARD KIPLING
1:30-3:00-4:25
7:30-9:00-9:30
ATTEND
MATINEE

TEST
Riviera
1918

Cardinal-Bound! . . . Henrietta's Howie Lands with the Gas-Housers

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Cardinals Buy Krist Outright from Wings; Henrietta Native Goes 'Up' in Fast Time

By DON HASSETT

'Like a hero out of a Burt Standish novel, blond Howard Krist, the Henrietta farm lad, took an important step up the professional baseball ladder last night when he was sold outright to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Rochester Red Wing Baseball Club.

A pitcher in a rural semi-pro league only three years ago, this rangy, loose-jointed son of Henrietta has already approached by leaps and bounds the top of his athletic profession. After but one season in Double A ball, he has been snatched up by the colorful Cardinals for an unannounced sum and the outright assignment of a crack left-hander, Herb Moore, to the Red Wings.

Howitzer Howie, as the scribes have dubbed him, is the perfect example of the local boy who made good. He signed his first professional contract here in Rochester and Red Wing fans have been able to follow closely his meteoric baseball rise from that time until the present. Literally and figuratively, he is the fair-haired boy. From the time he made his professional debut in Bloomington, Illinois in 1935, where he won ten games and lost nine, he has been earmarked "big time."

Illness Delayed Him

Krist lost a decision to appendicitis last season and was unable to join the Columbus, Georgia, club of the Sally League until near mid-season. But a little thing like an appendectomy was no hindrance to Howard, who did a mighty impressive job in the short time he had to pitch, winning 20 games and losing nine. Howie looked so good at Columbus and in the training camp this spring that the Red Wing powers—that he had no alternative but to use him as a starting pitcher.

The Henrietta farmer boy has become the darling of Rochester fans—one of the very bright spots in a slow-starting season. Krist has been ready, willing and able to go to the mound, in and out of turn, all year.

In spite of his rapidly won success, the Red Wing star who has won 13 games and lost the same number this campaign for an even 500 percentage, is as friendly and level-headed as when he pitched for Rush in the P&V Rural League in 1933 and '34. He's been around a good deal since then; he's ridden a lot of trains, stopped at good hotels and swung his pitching whip against talented

batsmen before some big crowds. But Krist is still the genial Henrietta boy with the soft drawl, as friendly, and as eager to make friends, as he was three seasons back.

Howard, President Oliver French and Manager Ray Blades believe, has a good chance of gaining a first-string pitching berth with the St. Louis "Gashouse Gang." He has the elements which go to make a fine pitcher: A strong arm, plenty of weight and a smooth delivery which swings all his body and brawn behind his fast ball; good control, which makes his assortment of curves and "stuff" an asset rather than a liability; change of pace in the way of an effective "knuckler" and a slow curve, and a clear-thinking head on his shoulders.

Henrietta Howard in Wing 'Swan Song'



Howard Krist, Henrietta farm boy who has been sold to the St. Louis Cards, was to take the mound against the Royals in Montreal today in his final appearance in a Red Wing uniform.

Did Everything Right



Captain Estel Crabtree helped himself to some extra base knocks and pulled two fielding gems as Wings topped Leafs twice yesterday. Looks as if "Crabby" is ready for the stretch run.



Another day, another ball game



Ball players must shave, too



Mrs. Crabby pours breakfast coffee



Playtime in the yard with Dianne



Captain Crabtree in working clothes



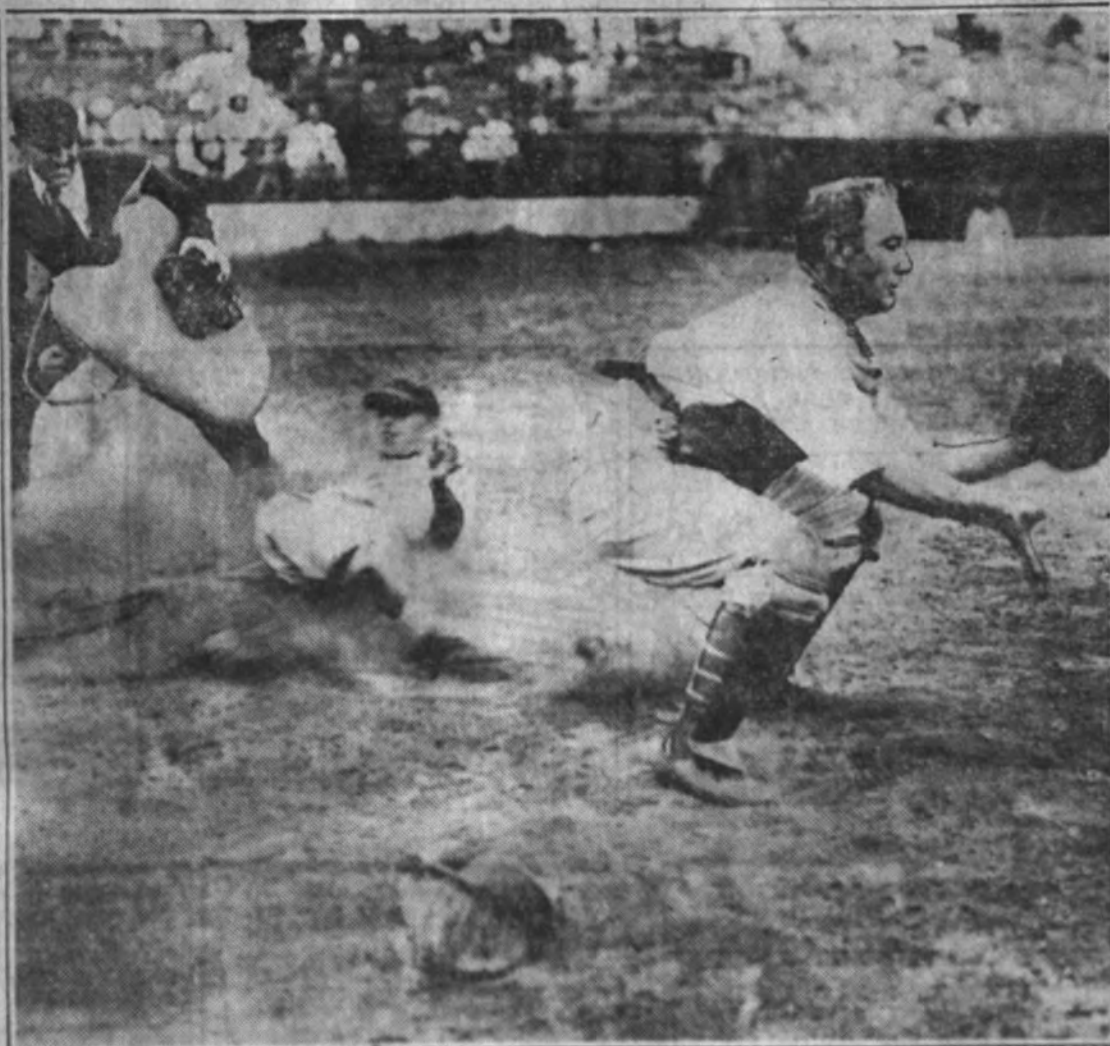
Sharps and bats and base hits do mix

Relaxation at Home After a Tiring Day in the Outfield



The business of chasing enemy fly balls and base hits all over center field at Red Wing Stadium being no cinch, Red Wing Captain Crabtree is more than glad to take things easy at home with the family. Here, he, Mrs. and Dianne play a game of sticks.

Morehouse Hits Dirt . . . At Pay-Off Station



Roaring into home plate from second base, Frank Morehouse is shown sliding safely over pan in pretty but needless slide in 6th frame of yesterday's nightcap. Catcher Heving of Leafs is seen vainly waiting ball. Wings swept both ends of double bill, 8-2, 6-1

Red Wing Grads at Homecoming



Ray Harrell, left, and Bob Weiland, a couple of former Red Wing hurlers, now with the Cardinals, thought everything was about the same at Norton Street Stadium when they returned last night with Cards.

Showed Best Throw, Most Speed in Field Events



Although he failed to come up to the record in the soft going at Red Wing Stadium last night, Johnny Hopp easily won the base circling event. His time was 13.9 seconds. Here he sprays away



the pesky mosquitoes that plagued everyone last night. Lou Scoffie copped the accuracy throw, and appears to be satisfied as he measures his heave at home plate from the left field fence.

Johnny Mize, His Bride and the Great Dizzy Dean



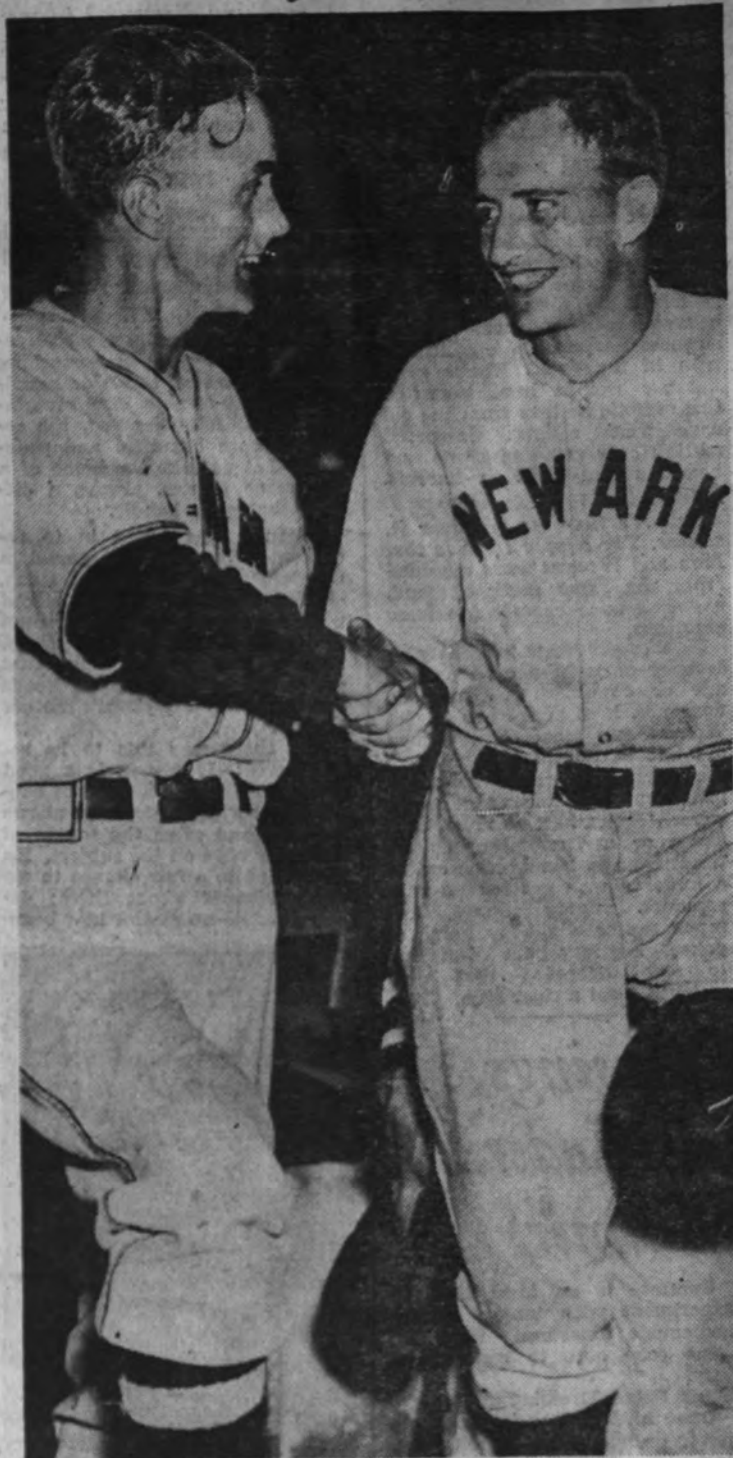
Johnny Mize, left, and his bride, a former St. Louis society girl, were snapped this morning at the Powers Hotel. The big slugging

star of the Cardinals and their ace pitcher are in town for tonight's game with the Red Wings at the Norton Street Stadium.

The Crabtrees' Big Moment Enemy Has a Birthday



Captain Crabtree and the Mrs. at the mike. Recipient of a purse of \$600 and other gifts, "Crabby" said it was his happiest birthday.



One of the enemy Bears, Atley Donald, star pitcher, celebrated his natal day yesterday. Here, he and Crabtree exchange felicitations.

When Fandom Paid Tribute . . . To Popular Stadium St



Baseball fans, over 6,000 strong, stormed into Red Wing Stadium last night to pay homage to one of the most popular players to ever wear a Red Wing uniform—Estel Crabtree. Here Crabtree is receiving one of numerous gifts showered on him by his legion of admirers from Billy Cousins, representing the Knot Hole Gang, while Mrs. Crabtree looks on. In addition to presents, popular center fielder received a cash purse, raised by the fans at large amounting to over \$600.

Bears Prove Unwelcome Guests at Crabtree's Party, Helping Selves to Large Slices of Red Wing Hurling

Stadium Idol Fattens Pocketbook \$600, Gift of Fans

By WILBUR W. O'BRIEN

"BOY WHAT A PARTY!" Only trouble was the Wings had the headache this morning and the nasty Bears had all the fun last night.

Those hungry Bruins misunderstood. All they heard was "birthday party"—then proceeded to make themselves disliked guests by helping themselves to big cuts of cake as served up by the Wing flingers.

The Bears brought their own Roman Candles and started celebrating early. Things were pretty raucous as the Newark Big Berthas detonated heavy fire against our Mr. Nate Andrews, elected to pour for the party honoring Captain Estel Crabtree and his birthday.

Mr. Andrews "passed out" early—but a tepid shower seemed to revive him somewhat.

Tony Kaufman, who succeeded Andrews, looked like just another party celebrant to the Bears. Great kidders, the Bruins couldn't take the party seriously at all.

There was more than \$600 cash in the purse which friends, admirers and fans, "kicked in" for Crabby's birthday present. More than 6,000 fans turned out to honor the Wings' captain—real testimony to his position as No. 1 fans favorite.

Praxy Oliver French, whose own donation helped swell the Crabtree "kitty," figures he ought to inaugurate "Bank Night." It takes a special occasion apparently to bring the Rochesterians out in large numbers.

Besides the cash, Crabby was presented a set of door chimes by A. E. Rittenhouse, a Honeoye Falls fan; shoe trees,



Here's one for Mr. Ripley. This post card, inscribed with a crab and a tree, was delivered to Estel Crabtree at Red Wing Stadium. It came from fans in Nelsonville, Ohio.

a smoking stand, leather jacket and several bouquets of flowers—the latter carded for the Missus.

Former Safety Commissioner George Nier presided for the ceremonies at home plate, assisted by Charles S. Owens, former mayor, Dewey Crittenden and Joe Connors, and Harry Lang, the man who put Crabby's name in lights above the Stadium entrance.

"Rip" Collins, Chicago Cub first sacker who is hors de combat from the National League battlefield was making "hay" while the flash bulbs burned last night. The "Ripper" ate breakfast food with cream for the benefit of the endorsement business. . . . Roy VanGraffland, another Rochesterian in the off season, got the raspberries. He was calling balls and strikes back of home plate—not always in agreement with the home fans' judgment.

One error that didn't get into the official scorer's record was that usher's muff of a foul fly right in his hands. An alert youngster took it on the rebound, to

initiate an unassisted double play that took him (and the ball) out of the park.

Comedy Relief: The Bear infield rushing in three successive and unrewarded times for an anticipated sacrifice bunt by Andrews in the Wings' third. Bear Pitcher Tamulis crossed his mates and himself by tossing three successive balls at which Nate made only feints.

Bob O'Farrell, Wings' veteran backstopper who was forced out during the Newark half of the first when a foul tip caught him on the thumb of throwing hand, opined that he didn't have birthdays himself any more.

One of the birthday cards which friends and neighbors back in Crabby's old home town, Nelsonville, Ohio, sent was in the "Believe It or Not Ripley" style. It was addressed with a drawing of a "crab" and "tree" to Rochester, N. Y. Postoffice baseball fans saw that it went to the Stadium.

There were more than 100 natal day' card greetings for Crabby from Nelsonville friends.

Home Town Followers Send 100 Cards To Favorite

No doubt about how Crabtree rates with the Knot Hole Gang. The youngsters contributed more than a hundred dollars in cash to the big purse, and in addition, provided flowers for Mrs. Crabtree and a leather jacket for the Wing captain.

Born under the same Zodiac signs: Estel Crabtree and Atley Donald, sensational Newark pitcher, who's birthday it was yesterday also.

"Who's birthday is this?" was Frankie Morehouse's pointed query after Gleeson's fifth inning hopper took a bad bounce and hit the homesters' second sacker in the eye. Frankie continued at his post after a pace. It made a big evening for him. He double deep to center to open the Wings' attack, but was out at third on a close play in trying to stretch the blow into a triple. He contributed a sparkling fielding gem in scooping a difficult drive off Keller's bat in the first, and laid down a perfect third base line sacrifice bunt to advance two runners in the Wings' third, when the homesters scored twice.

Umpire Milton Schrader, officiating at third base, was making his debut at the Stadium. He's up from the Canadian League.

Crabby's young daughter, Dianna, beat her dad to one of his numerous birthday cakes yesterday morning. She woke him up to inform him that his "buridday cake" was very good. She should have said "had been"—when Crabby got it—the "Happy Birthday to You" legend in frosting had been pretty well obliterated.

"Are your nervous, Crabby?" was Manager Ray Blades' greeting to the guest of honor when the latter finally emerged from the dressing room. Estel admitted he was.

N.Y.-Penn League

It's Crabtree Night

1 2 3
S S
NEWARK CLUB
MONTREAL
BALTIMORE
BUFFALO



Here they are, those bruising Bruins from Newark who are all set to clinch the International League pennant today. The

Bears enjoy a 26 1-2 game lead this morning and victory over Red Wings today will assure them of flag. Back row from

left: Kelleher, Page, Russo, Sundra, Chandler, Richardson, Seeds, Dahlgren, Beggs and Gallagher. Front row, from left:

Gordon, Donald, Rosar, Keller, Manager Oscar Vitt, Tamulis, Gleeson, Hershberger, Niggeling and Fallon

3 2B



When the score board indicator points to No. 8 coming to bat tonight it will be the signal for Stadium fans to let loose a terrific uproar. No. 8 is none other than that popular center

fielder, Estel Crabtree, who will be honored by local and Western New York fandom. Crabby will receive a fat check, raised by a hard working committee and Red Wing fandom.

The Great Dean Quits Playboy Role, Reverses Field, Keeps Still

No Grandstanding for Diz These Days; He's Changed

By JACK TUCKER

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The great man chewed thoughtfully on a slug of redolent tobacco, inclined his chin on his pitchin' hand—after the manner of Rodin's Thinker—and offered the following remarks for posterity:

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"Fair blow, Diz! Fair blow!"

Diz sighed.

"Yeah, fair blow," he admitted half-heartedly, and resumed his Rodin posture. Was this the turbulent center of some of the finest baseball storms in the history of the game? You'd never think so these days.

Dean is worried about his arm. There seems little doubt but that he is frightened about it. The fact that not until Sunday night against the Pirates has he been able to win a ball game is proof that something is wrong. Pittsburgh got to him for 11 hits but lost when Diz himself hit a home run and two singles. It



Paying honor to Bill Klem, Dizzy Dean is shown as he reached for a glass of ice water

at yesterday's luncheon. Dean and entire St. Louis club attended.

burgh got to him for 11 hits but lost when Diz himself hit a home run and two singles. It

was his 13th victory of the season, and the first game he has won since early in July.

Diz is undergoing diathermy treatments on the wounded Ripper and hoping for the best. But

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unlike the valuable Dean of old, he won't talk about what he thinks he is capable of.

"Winnin' twenty games is a lot of work," Diz said. "I wouldn't say I could, and I wouldn't say I couldn't."

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When he finally quits baseball—which he hopes will not be before they carry his remains off the field in a morgue basket—the Diz will relax and play golf the rest of his life. He loves golf, and his current regret is that he and plays it extraordinarily well. Cardinal Baseball Club won't permit its members to play golf during the baseball season.

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But he suddenly qualified the statement. "Well, 85, anyway," he added, and tucked in his Kansas chin again.

It's Crabtree Night Gents . . . a Hit on Any Score Board

NEWARK CLUB
MONTREAL
BALTIMORE
BUFFALO

SCORE
 0
 1
 5
 0
 2
 0

RED WINGS
BAT NO POS
 26 P
 2 3B
 9 RF
 8 CF
 1 IB
 7 LF
 12 C
 15 SS
 3 2B

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fielder, Estel Crabtree, who will be honored by local and Western New York fandom. Crabby will receive a fat check, raised by a hard working committee and Red Wing fandom.

JERSEYS GET EVEN BREAK

John Meketi Hurls 3-Hit Game in Nightcap

Montreal—(AP)—Five-hit pitching by Johnny Meketi in the second game of a double header gave the Jersey City Giants a split with Montreal yesterday as the teams opened a series which had been delayed two days by rain. Both scores were 4-3.

The Jerseys outlived the Royals in the opener, but four double plays behind Marvin Duke and a two-run rally in the ninth inning combined to present the ace Montreal southpaw with his 18th victory of the season. Duke's battery mate, Norman Kies, capped the last inning rally with a single with the bases loaded to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Meketi, however, stifled the Royals' bats effectively in the afterpiece, while his mates won the game for him in the first three innings. With the score tied, 1-1, the Giants routed Jim Pattison with a three-run burst in the third and that was all Meketi needed. Hal Lee led the Jersey's seven-hit attack, with three for four, including two doubles. Four of the Giants' blows were two-baggers. Scores:

JERSEY CITY	MONTREAL
Bluege,ss 4 0 0 1 2	Bell,2b 4 0 0 5 4
Dwyer,rf 4 1 2 1 0	Sankey,ss 4 0 1 2 7
Lee,cf 4 1 1 3 0	Dunlap,rf 4 1 1 2 0
W'traub,1 2 1 1 1 1	Bennin,3b 4 1 1 0 4
Blackley,lf 4 0 0 3 0	Harris,lf 3 1 1 2 0
C.Wilson,3 4 0 3 0 2	Cobb,1b 4 1 2 1 0
Smith,2b 4 0 3 2 6	Black'by,cf 3 0 1 1 0
Redmond,c 1 0 0 0 1	CSmythe 1 0 0 0 0
Klump,c 2 0 0 2 0	Hafey,cf 0 0 0 0 0
Stiles,p 3 0 0 1 2	Kies,c 3 0 1 3 1
aBrown 0 0 0 0 0	Duke,p 4 0 0 0 2
bGivary 0 0 0 0 0	

Pesky A's Whip Yanks, 5-2, For 4th Surprise Victory

Edgar Smith Duplicates Pitching Wizardry Of Last Week as Brucker Leads Attack; Gehrig Passes 2,500 Hit Mark

New York—(AP)—Those pesky Philadelphia Athletics needed the Yankees again yesterday and scored their fourth surprise victory over Murderers' Row in their last five meetings.

The only consolation for the world champions in the 5-to-2 defeat came with a pair of hits by Lou Gehrig, which boosted him into membership in the big league's exclusive "2,500-hit club." His single in the fourth was the 2,500th hit of his major league career, and another single subsequently made it 2,501. He is the 26th player in big league history to join the select set led by Ty Cobb with 4,191 safe blows in his career.

Young Edgar Smith turned in an effective performance and posted his second win of the year, which, like his first last week, came at the expense of the Yanks.

The chief needler, however, was rookie Earle Brucker, who clubbed out a pair of doubles and a homer, driving in three runs, enough to win the ball game by himself. Wally Moses also hit a homer for the A's.

The Yanks were unable to stage one of their Frank Merriwell finishes when rain washed out the game at the start of the ninth.

Monte Pearson, still ailing, proved no mystery to the A's.

They tagged him for seven of their ten hits during the five innings he worked, before Kemp Wicker was called to finish up. Smith gave up only nine safe blows.

The A's got away in front with two runs in the first inning. Moses doubled, and both he and Johnson were safe on a fielder's choice. Then Brucker brought both in with his first double. In the second, Moses' 21st homer of the year

PIRATES MOVE INTO 3D PLACE

Pittsburgh—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, suddenly snapping at the heels of the National League leaders, beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 3, yesterday to move into third place with their 10th victory in 13 starts.

Young Russell Bauers quieted the Gas House Gang with eight hits, thus collecting his fourth win in 10 days. The Buccaneers bounced onto Ray Harrell in the first two innings for four runs and continued their onslaught off Sheriff Blake and Mike Ryba. Score:

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
LWaner,cf 4 3 2 0 0	T.Moore,cf 4 0 1 1 0
Vaughan,lf 5 2 3 3 0	Brown,2b 4 1 2 0 1
PWaner,rf 3 0 1 3 0	Mize,1b 3 1 1 1 0
Suhr,1b 3 1 0 1 0	Medwick,lf 4 0 1 3 0
Todd,c 4 1 3 5 1	Padgett,rf 4 0 0 0 0
Brubaker,3 4 0 0 0 1	Gut'ridge,3 3 0 1 3 4
Young,ss 4 0 1 2 6	Durocher,s 4 0 0 1 1
Handley,2 4 0 1 4 5	Ogrod'ski,c 4 0 1 4 1
Bauers,p 4 0 1 0 0	Harrell,p 0 0 0 0 0
	aS. Martin 1 0 0 0 0
	Blake,p 1 1 1 0 2
	bR. Moore 1 0 0 0 0
	Ryba,p 0 0 0 0 0
Total 35 7 12 27 13	Total 33 3 8 24 9

a-Batted for Harrell in third.
b-Batted for Blake in eighth.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-3
Pittsburgh 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 x-7
Error, Brubaker.
Runs batted in: Todd 3, Vaughan

PHILS HALT GIANTS, 11-

Melton, Brenna Touched for 13 Bingles

Philadelphia—(AP)—The Phill saved seventh place for themselves and halted the Giants' chase after the National League lead yesterday by banging out an 11-to-3 victory, over the New Yorkers behind the nine-hit pitching of Buck Walters.

The Giants were crippled by ailments to Shortstop Dick Bart and First Baseman Sambo Les, and were further hampered when Cliff Melton, their starting pitcher, showed up with a little of his usual stuff.

The Phillies, on the other hand, clubbed out 13 hits off Melton and Don Brennan and were never headed after a two-run rally in the fifth frame sent them off in front. They had their biggest rally in the sixth when half a dozen hits produced five runs.

Del Young, with two singles driving in three runs; Dolph Camm with a double and two singles, got for two runs, and Johnny Moore with three hits, led the Phils' attack. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK
Norris,3b 5 1 2 0 1	Joe Moore,lf 3 0 1 1
Martin,cf 4 2 2 2 0	White'd,2 3 1 1
Arnovich,lf 4 1 0 1 0	Ripple,rf 4 1 2
Jn Moore,rf 5 2 3 2 0	Ott,3b 4 0 1
Gorman,rf 0 0 0 0 0	Leiber,cf 4 1 1
Camilli,1b 4 2 3 13 0	McCar'hy,1 4 0 2
Atwood,c 4 0 0 5 0	Danning,c 4 0 0
Scharen,s 4 2 1 4 5	Ryan,ss 4 0 1
Young,2b 4 1 2 0 7	Melton,p 2 0 0
Walters,p 4 0 0 0 2	aChiozza 1 0 0
	Brennan,p 0 0 0
	bBerger 1 0 0
Total 38 11 13 27 15	Total 34 3 9 2

a-Batted for Melton in seventh.

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Tony Kaufmann, Last of Original Wings, to Be Honored Tomorrow

THE Newark Bears will play our Red Wings only one ball game under the Stadium arcs tomorrow night but in spite of this, there'll be a double attraction. Tony Kaufmann—pitcher, outfielder, hitter and jack of most baseball trades—will be the No. 2 drawing card as the fans turn out to celebrate Kaufmann Night.

The lone hold-over from the first Red Wing team of 1923, the versatile Mr. Kaufmann has been a potent factor in the Rochester club's recent success. Consequently, the local baseball public, a hard working committee and President Oliver French were only too willing to set aside a special evening of celebration for Tony and tomorrow night is the night. The veteran pitcher and the Newark Bears are expected to pull out one of the largest crowds of the season.

An added incentive to the fans to turn out en masse for the game is the fact that Kaufmann will receive a purse, the amount of which is dependent upon the attendance. The Red Wing management will contribute a percentage of the gate and the larger the crowd, the greater will Tony profit.

Tony's service to the Rochester club has been long and faithful and this is an opportunity for local baseball lovers to show their gratitude. Since he first came to the Wings in 1923, he has been a key man in nearly every successive pennant race.

Kaufmann broke into pro ball with Winnipeg in the Western Canadian League. After a successful term there during which

he played with a pennant winner, one of the three in the course of his career, he was sold to the Chicago Cubs and began a long term in the National League. He enjoyed his greatest pitching season with the Cubs, winning 17 and losing 11 while with a last place team.

Tony later played with the Giants, the Phillies, the Cards, Houston and Rochester, the last being the scene of his greatest minor league achievements. His relief pitching has been of the greatest value to the Wings this year as well as his .300 hitting, Kaufmann having been employed in an outfield utility role much of the time. Tony has designs on the umpires' serge but may have to put the arbiting off for another year due to his successful season.

He's a great ball player, a fine fellow and he has always given the fans their money's worth. Tomorrow night is the time for them to show their thanks.



Last of the original Red Wings (1928) Tony Kaufmann reviews some of the high spots in his long and colorful baseball

career. Tony, who was sold to the Cubs as a pitcher and won 17 games with the last place Chicago nine in 1925, was able to

remain in baseball after injuring his arm because of his hitting. Rochester fans pay homage to him tomorrow night

Rochester Strong in '87, but Waited Until '99 for Pennant, Rutz Recalls

Utica, Buffalo Great Rivals of Hirsute Diamond Heroes

This is the second installment of Frank Rutz's story of 50 years' memories of baseball in this city.

By JACK BURGESS

A FEW MAY recall, but not many, when the Rochester baseball club was a tangent of a patent medicine business. Along

Knowles, 3b; Bakly, p; Baker, p; Dunn, rf; Zimmer, c; McGlone, 3b; Lewis, cf; Connors, utility; Dooley, c; Dugdale, c; Grover, p. "Joe Visner, a former major leaguer, was a grand flyhawk but a weak hitter. Monk Cline went to the majors and became noted. Bakly was known as "Cannon Ball" because of terrific speed. Zimmer was the famous old "Chief" who was a big name later in the majors and Dooley who was later with Philadelphia."

Six members of that team wore mustaches and they were of the handlebar type, not like the eyebrow effect Frenchy

Buckenberger Brought City First Pennant Fof New Owners

grand stand and took the ball on the first bounce until the third strike, then came behind the batter. It wasn't all pitchers then, it was batteries. The fans used to love to mull over such combinations as Horner and Warner and Toole and Toy and Barr and Toy and the Keogh Boys.

"In 1888 and 1889," added Rutz, "there were Horner and



J. P. VISNER, LF.

JOHN CLUNE, SS.

J. H. HUMPHRIES, MAN.

M. J. KENNEDY, 1B

about 1884, the professional club was on the financial rocks and Asa T. Soule, who manufactured Hop Bitters—a stomach nostrum—took over the outfit.

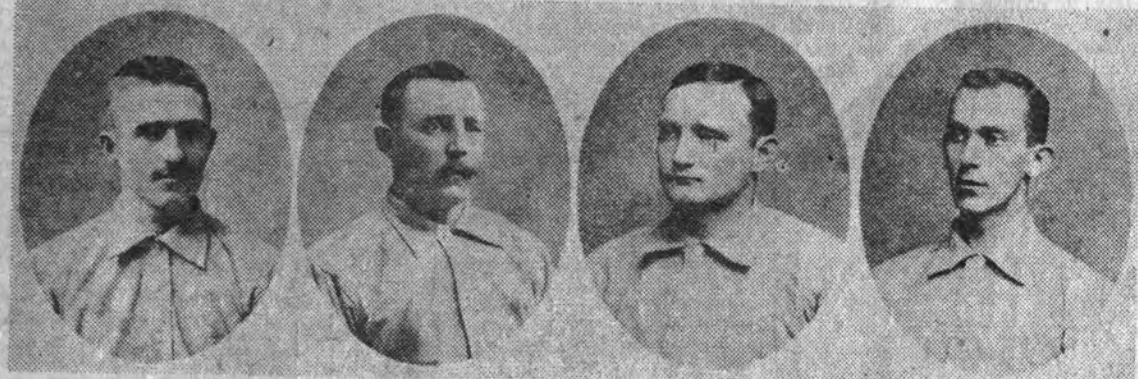
"The original Hop Bitters team was composed of high class non-professional players," went on Frank Rutz in his recollections of early baseball here. "It had a big name. So when Soule took it over, the name and fame of the team was widespread.

Bordogoray of the Cardinals of today wears. Kennedy was "Doc", the darling of the fans and a Babe Ruth in his day. Charley Parsons made this city his home for 40 years after that time and within the last decade called on the writer.

"The first time I ever paid to see a ball game," mused Rutz, taking up the interrupted thread of chat, "was when I paid 25 cents for a bleacher seat at Cul-

Warner and Barr and Toy, the heroes of all fans and good old Doc Kennedy who got an ovation every time he trundled up to the plate. There was a pony battery known as Callihan and McHugh. Callihan was Little Billy of the 9th Ward Stars who later was purchased by Philadelphia. Toole was a southpaw.

"I'll never forget that July 14, 1888, when Barr, who couldn't hit the size of his shoes, came to



C. J. PARSONS, P.

JAMES KNOWLES, 2B

W. BAKLEY, P.

N. L. BAKER, P.

"But that didn't last long. Deiningers and Reinhardt had taken over the ball club a year before and in 1886 moved it to Culver Park, which is now University Avenue. The grounds were about the spot on which the Million Dollar Garage now stands. I think a man named Charles Vick had something to do with selecting that site. It was a big countrified ball yard, made out of rough, unhewn lumber. The stands were small as we measure them now but big then. They were built to seat 5,000 and that was considered a silly thing as nobody ever heard of 5,000 at a game here."

By that time Henry P. Brewster and two others, Winnie and Katz, took over the team. Brew-

ver Field. The Utica team was playing Rochester; they wore white suits and cream hose and we called 'em the Pent-Ups. Utica and Buffalo were the teams local fans stored up the hottest rivalry against.

"Talking of Buffalo, reminds me that they had a colored player named Grant. He was the only Negro in the league but a grand second baseman. Fans turned out to see him perform, a picture of gracefulness. Grant was a dandy of the boulevards, too. He always carried a cane, dressed like a fashion plate and was a perfect 36. We used to go to the Central station just to see him get off the train and we would parade all the way behind him to the Congress Hall,

bat with the score tied. He hit a ball over the fence for a homer. Everybody went cuckoo. Bob always said it was a miracle hit."

Sounds strange but Rochester was in the American Association in 1890. But only for a year. Some clever players were on it, such as: Sheffler, rf; O'Brien, lb; Wells, p; Barr, p; Griffin, cf; Knowles, 3b; Greenwood, lf; Keogh, c; Powers, manager (after ward president of the league); McGuire, c; Callihan, p; Fitzgerald, p; Brinker, mascot; Lyons, p; Phillips, ss; Burke, 3b.

"It was in 1892," recalled Rutz, that Gen. Brinker, who owned a mansion down on St. Paul Street, took over the team. He built a park on St. Paul Street opposite



S. DUNN, RF.

C. L. ZIMMER, C.

J. T. M'GLONE, 3B

FRED LEWIS, CF.

ster was a rich tobacco distributor, Katz was in the clothing trade and Winnie is said to have been a restaurateur. They made a real effort to provide a good ball team.

"That 1887 team," continued Rutz, "had some corking players whose names still linger fondly. The line-up was: Visner, lf; Cline, ss; Humphries, manager; Kennedy, lb; Parsons, p;

which was then baseball headquarters. And how he loved to be in the limelight.

"My recollection is that Buffalo at that time had on its club the Big Four. Richardson, Rowe, White and Brouters, afterwards big timers with Detroit. What an infield that was!

Those were the days when the catcher stood back near the

what is now Seneca Park and known as Riverside Park. Baseball took a better grip. The General brought Jim Corbett, who had beaten John L. Sullivan, down to the park to play first base in an exhibition game.

"The league had been revised and Springfield, Hartford and Worcester were in it, as well as London and Hamilton, Can., and Buffalo, Utica and Rochester. Sunday ball was tried at Riverside but crusaders drove out the team and it went to Windsor Beach. Then came the big Brotherhood war about 1894 and again Rochester was shuffled around.

"In that Brotherhood circuit were Louisville, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester. Rochester had an outstanding first baseman in Lizzie Fields. For the next five years the ball club had vicissitudes. Not until 1899, under new owners, did Rochester ever have a penant winner. Then Al Buckenberger was brought here and he won in 1899, was second in 1900 and won again in 1901.

"Every old time ball fan can rattle off the names of those old "Buck" outfits. Listen to them: Billy Lush, cf; Heinle Smith, 2b; Campau, lf; Murphy, p and lf; Bill Smink, c; Householder, rf; Bonner, ss; Harry O'Hagan, lb; Big Ed Greminger, 3b; Walker, Dixon, Morse, McPartlin, Bowen and Walker, pitchers.

"The Ganzels and the Southworths may have great teams but to Old Timers that aggregation of Buckenberger's is the sweetest in memory."

'So Long Rochester Fans . . We'll Be Seein' You Next Year--That Is, Some of Us .



Members of the Rochester Red Wing cast of 1937 didn't win the pennant, nor even reach the playoffs, but they tried their best anyhow. Today marks their farewell appearance for the year. Some

are gone forever, others will be back in '38. Waving their good-bye, from the left, front row, are Marty Marion, Nubs Kleinke, Oscar Roettger, Harold Swanson, Howard Krist, Herb Moore, Abe

White, Bill Walker and Tony Malinosky. Middle row, Frank Morehouse, Jack Juelich, Hugh Poland, Bob O'Farrell, Max Surkont, Lou Scoffie, Manager Ray Blades, Oscar Judd and Johnny

Watwood. Top row, Tony Kaufmann, Jerry Zornow, Captain Estel Crabtree, Nate Andrews, Al Cucinello, George Waldron and Johnny Hopp. Who will be back? You guess.

Bear Batters Blanket Loop, Hopp, Juelich Wings' Best

New York—(AP)—Newark's dominance of the International League became more apparent than ever during the past week, as the rise of two more Bears gave the pacesetters five positions on the loop's big ten batting list.

While Buddy Rosar and Bill Hershberger, the Bears' sensational catching pair, continued to run one-

two with marks of .371 and .387, respectively, and Charlie Keller maintained his fourth place with .347, Babe Dahlgren and George McQuinn, two veteran team-mates, joined them in the select company. Rosar dropped 27 points during the week ended with Wednesday's games while Hershberger gained six to close in on him. Dahlgren belted out 14 hits in 33 trips to boost his mark 12 points and move from 11th to seventh. McQuinn connected for 13 safeties out of 28 at bats, to raise his mark 13 points and jump from 13th to eighth.

Hopp Tie For Sixth

Behind Keller in fifth place, came Johnny Hopp, Rochester, .345; Gus Dugas, Montreal, .345; Dahlgren, McQuinn, Irv Jeffries, Montreal, .335; and Don Ross, Toronto, .331.

The Bears' monopoly extended to most of the other individual specialties as well, with four of them leading or sharing the lead in various departments. Keller was tops in runs scoring with 73; McQuinn was tied with Hopp in triples with nine but took the run-batted-in leadership from "Pooch" Puccinelli of Baltimore, with 62; and Atley Donald, Newark's yearling hurler, remained in front of the other flingers with 13 wins and no losses.

Hopp held onto his base-stealing lead with 15; Jack Juelich, Rochester, led in hits with 107, and Dugas and Ross paced the two-base hitters with 23 to round out the leaders.



Johnny Juelich

Kaufmann Night Booked For Stadium on July 26

ONLY remaining member of the original Red Wing team of 1928 still carrying on in Rochester livery, Tony Kaufmann will be honored at the Norton Street Stadium Monday night, July 26.

Meeting yesterday, a committee headed by Joe Connor, completed plans to pay tribute to the venerable pitcher-outfielder who despite his years of service is enjoying one of his best seasons.

Voluntary contributions will be accepted to raise a fund which will be presented to Kaufmann. President Oliver French of the Wings has agreed to donate a percentage of the gate receipts to Tony on that night.

Kaufmann, hero of the Red Wings' spectacular pennant victory in 1928, has been a warm favorite with Stadium patrons ever since and this season finds his popularity growing daily.

The committee in charge of Kaufmann Night and headed by Connor consists of: Dewey Crittenden, T. Carl Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levy, Harry Lang, Harry Wilson, Bill Doser, Harry Gilbert, Elmer Thaney, John R. Boylan, Fred Slater, Jimmy Gallery, George Wagner, George DeKoker, Ed Wyner, Mrs. Frankel, Jean Norton, George McSweeney, Inspector James Collins, Gurnsey Curtiss and Charles Weiss.



TONY KAUFMANN

'The Old Knee Feels Okay—'



Johnny Watwood, new Wing first sacker, didn't let the rain stop his workout this morning. Behind the grandstand, under the steel structure, he tried out his right leg, injured three weeks ago, and said it felt fine, albeit a bit weak. He'll be ready to play when Manager Blades calls him.

She Roots for Her Phil



Although most of the customers were making uncomplimentary remarks about a former Red Winger—Phil Weintraub—in the Stadium yesterday Phil's pretty wife went right on smiling and rooting for her hubby in Jersey twin bill

'... And How's It Going Phil Old Boy?'



Phil Weintraub, former Red Wing slugger, left, and now a Jersey City Giant staged a revival with his old buddie Al Cuccinello before last night's tussle. It looks like it was a big success.

There's Still Base Hits in That Thar Bat



Although he flunked his major league test with the Reds—Phil Weintraub, right, former Red Wing first sacker now holding down first base for the Jersey Giants—is telling his pal, Al Cuccinello, that there are plenty of hits left in that bat for comeback.

This Started Jersey's Big Rally



In above shot, Hal King, Jersey City's second baseman is seen arriving at first base just a step ahead of Oscar Judd, Wing twirler. Judd took

throw from Roettger, who made a great play on line drive. Judd stepped on King's foot and spiked him, but not seriously. It happened in 7th frame of nightcap and paved way for five runs.

Wings Get Herb Moore

Southpaw Hurler from Knoxville to Help Mound Corps

HELP for their undermanned pitching staff in the form of a seasoned southpaw was assured the Rochester Red Wings yesterday with the acquisition of Herb Moore, a St. Louis Cardinal chattel.

Expected to arrive here today, Moore has been playing with Knoxville in the Southern Association on option from the Cards. He will be the third left-hander on the Wings' hurl-



HERB MOORE

ing roster and will lighten the burden of Bill Walker and Oscar Judd against teams laden with portside hitters.

With Judd out of uniform for the past 10 days with a spike wound in his ankle, the Wings have been overworking their already sparsely manned curving corps. Kleinke, Walker Krist, Andrews and Kaufmann have been working with insufficient rest, but Manager Ray Blades has had no alternative. With the addition of Moore the Wings will have another starter with Harold Swanson, the Illinois collegian, available for occasional relief work.

Moore worked in the Red Wing livery in spring training in the Cardinal camp in Florida this spring and pitched a game for the Bladesmen against Columbus at Deland.

A member last season of the Houston Buffs, the Texas League club from which Frank Moorehouse and Johnny Watson recently have been obtained, Moore won eight and lost 13. He is rated a better hurler than his record indicates, however, and has been in winning form with Knoxville. Moore also pitched for Columbus and is reputed to be a dependable man.

How's About a Little Help, Mr. Rickey?



Comfortably seated in the shelter of the Stadium grandstand, Branch Rickey, left, listened to Oliver French's tale of woe as Card chief watched Red Wings in action.

The Old Guard Says Good-Bye to Charter Member



Ira Smith, Houston, Tex., bound this morning hung up his Red Wing shirt last night for keeps while Oscar Roettger, left, and Tony Kaufmann wish an old mate luck. Manager Ray Blades, right, tells Ira hardships of manager. Crabtree is the bench sitter.

Hopp, Juelich and Then Who Lou Scoffie, Who's Hitting 'Em on the Nose Again



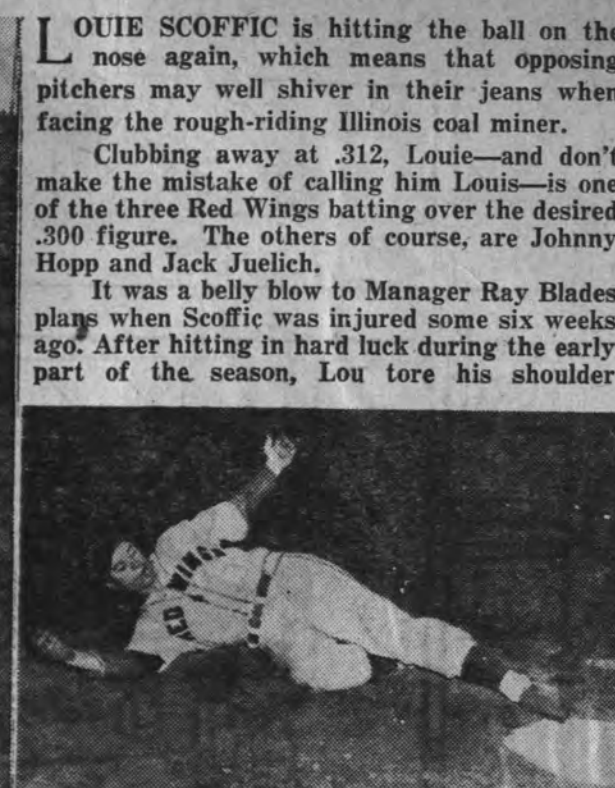
Selects his favorite war club



Dirt aids the grip



Favors wide stance



Hits the ground to score

LOUIE SCOFFIC is hitting the ball on the nose again, which means that opposing pitchers may well shiver in their jeans when facing the rough-riding Illinois coal miner.

Clubbing away at .312, Louie—and don't make the mistake of calling him Louis—is one of the three Red Wings batting over the desired .300 figure. The others of course, are Johnny Hopp and Jack Juelich.

It was a belly blow to Manager Ray Blades plans when Scofield was injured some six weeks ago. After hitting in hard luck during the early part of the season, Lou tore his shoulder

muscles sliding back into first base on a pickoff play just when his drives were beginning to fall safe. On his return to action a couple of weeks ago, he was naturally off form, but now appears to be hitting his stride. When Lou smacks 'em, they're well smacked, as he gets plenty of power from his fullback's shoulders.

Scoffie was picked up by Charlie Barrett, veteran Cardinal scout in 1933. At that time Lou played the outfield in his bare feet. After a couple years in the tall celery, Scoffie was moved up to Bloomington in the Three-I where he hit .342. In mid-season that year he was whacking at a tremendous .475 clip. The Cards grabbed him off and shipped him to Rochester where he hit a smart .320 last year.

turn for the better Hopp is likely to be out for another two weeks and probably longer. It is highly probable that the Cardinal chiefs will not elect to start him until he is pronounced cured.

Hopp left for St. Louis a week ago tonight and has been receiving daily treatments since arriving in the West.



The venerable graybeard, Tony Kaufmann, seems to have a few good basehits and remarkable fielding feats left in his system

despite his "advanced" years. Fact is that Tony is an invaluable help to the floundering Rochester Red Wing outfit these days

\$125,000 Kids...

Cards Should Cash In Krist and Judd Click

-By ELLIOT CUSHING

TODAY
SOFTBALL—District League—Rite-
ter Field, 10 a. m., Seagraves vs. Nuss-
speeds; 11 a. m., Helzies vs. Nuss-
baum—Franklin Field, 10:45 a. m.,
YACHT RACING—10:30 a. m.,
10:45 a. m., Eagles vs. Trips.
YACHT RACING—10:30 a. m.,
10:45 a. m., Rochester Yacht Club, Summerville
—Classes R. Star and Dinghy.
Point-Snipes—
BASBALL—2:30 p. m.—Muni-
League—Webster Park, Jack Frost's
vs. Loveland's; Genesee Valley Park,
Texaco vs. Monograms; Cobbs Hill,
Shims vs. Barnard Central's; Franklin
Field, Crystals vs. Rumbler's.
MONDAY
SOFTBALL—Kodak Park, 8:9-30
p. m.—Major League—Davis vs.
RABE; Speeds vs. Kodak Park.
TUESDAY
GOLF—Monroe Golf Club—Hoch-
ester Women's Golf Association open-
er divisions.
Rochester Yacht Club, Summerville
—2:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
GOLF—New York State tourna-
ment, Left Handed Golfers' Assoc't
tion—Oak Hill Country Club—Chan-
pionship, Vacation and Non-Resi-
dent divisions.
THURSDAY
GOLF—New York State tourna-
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tion—Oak Hill Country Club—Chan-
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dent divisions.
FRIDAY
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dent divisions.

This Week in Sports

Covering the 300 miles from
 Coshocton, Ohio, in 6 hours and
 10 minutes, a bird owned by
 Walter E. Richardson of 2½ Wood-
 side Street was a winner by 15
 yards yesterday in the weekly
 race of the Rochester West Side
 Pigeon Club. The birds were liber-
 ated at 7:30 a. m. Results:
 Time of
 Arrival
 No. Report
 J. Berrita 2:37.20
 W. E. Donish 2:37.60
 H. W. Leger and Son 2:38.55
 G. Gray 1:42.05
 J. Pearson 1:42.45
 G. Gray 1:41.45
 C. R. Hunt 1:41.05
 G. Jenkins 1:38.35
 T. Robinson and Son 1:38.35
 T. Robinson and Son 1:38.35
 A. Caspary 1:40.35
 W. E. Richardson .. 1:40.00
 The game should attract mo-
 than usual interest as it will
 played on the eve of the Colgate
 Tulane clash in Buffalo's ne-
 second intercollegiate grid ire
 in these parts under lights and
 lighted bulbs.
 Back in 1930 Niagara and Alfre
 experimented with a game unde

Richardson's Bird Wins Ohio Dash Night Grid Game

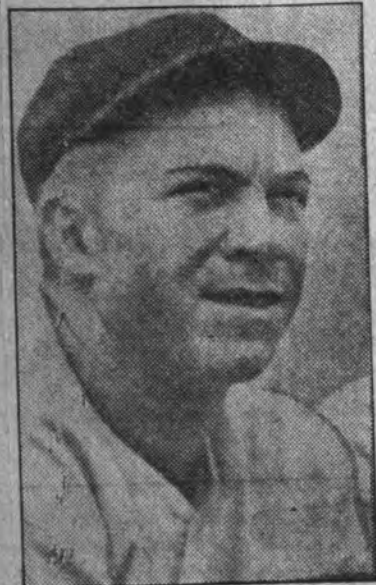
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Midnight when a new con-	1.00
of sparring partners will be an	1.00
and for the fireworks. A spe-	1.00
cial train will carry Louis fans	1.00
from Chicago to the lake front	1.00
stadium this side. Louis plans to	1.00
gather, Jer. City	1.00
Guthrie, Jersey City	1.00
Cook, Baltimore	1.00
Poll, Montreal	1.00
Pearce, Syracuse	1.00
Arty, Buffalo	1.00
Berry, Toronto	1.00
31.54	1.00
32.46	1.00
33.25	1.00
34.00	1.00
34.75	1.00
35.50	1.00
36.25	1.00
37.00	1.00
37.75	1.00
38.50	1.00
39.25	1.00
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99.25	1.00
100.00	1.00

Injured Leg Still Plagues Hopp Despite Treatments

JOHNNY HOPP, the best outfield prospect to come into the Cardinal chain since Joe Medwick was serving his apprenticeship at Houston, may be lost to the Red Wings for an indefinite period.

In a telegram to the Democrat and Chronicle yesterday, Hopp said:



JOHNNY HOPP

"I expect to take light workout Thursday. Am receiving best of care but injury slow in healing. Bone weak and very bothersome. Tell those Wings to keep hustling."

Hopp first injured his leg about a month ago, but despite soreness that soon developed he kept right on playing. He was left behind last week when the team went to Montreal and when he was still limping on the club's return home he was immediately dispatched to St. Louis to be placed under the care of Dr. Robert Hyland, the Cards' physician.

Unless there is a sudden turn for the better Hopp is likely to be out for another two weeks and probably longer. It is highly probable that the Cardinal chiefs will not elect to start him until he is pronounced cured.

Hopp left for St. Louis a week ago tonight and has been receiving daily treatments since arriving in the West.

"That," murmured Schmidt, "I cannot do. I haven't that much money left. I'm an old man and my savings have been swept away by this terrible thing."

"All right, Schmidt," Mason was very curt. "Your sobs are getting on my nerves. I'll take sixty bucks for a quick settlement."

The old man didn't want to go that high. But Mason said it was his last word. And the old man finally paid off . . .

A few hours later Mason stood with a friend.

"If you ask me," said the

be involved, Reno divorces probable will continue to be as popular as ever with married couples who have made up their minds to change mates. Until it is challenged in court, any divorce which has the appearance of legality is just as effective as one which is of unquestionable validity. The Reno divorce mill has been operating so long and so extensively, many judges may be inclined to accept its decrees on the theory it would be impossible to unravel all the matrimonial tangles which would result from holding every Reno divorce illegal.

mies, the Socialists, came into power. Elected to succeed the exiled kaiser, this time as president of Germany, was an humble harness maker, son of a tailor—Friedrich Ebert.

BRINGING UP FATHER



NOT A BAD IDEA OF MINE TO HAVE MRS. LOTTA CHATTER TO CALL ON MAGGIE-SHELL TALK SO MUCH THAT MAGGIE WILL FORGET ALL ABOUT HER DOG, "FIFI" BEING LOST-



YES-MR. GUS TAWIND- PLEASE TELL MY DAD THAT- AND HAVE HIM CALL UP AS SOON AS HE CAN-



YOUR DAD AND SAID T AT YOUR H VINCED YO DOG IS NO

Copy: 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

\$125,000 Kids...

Cards Should Cash In Krist and Judd Click

By ELLIOT CUSHING

THERE may not be any pennants fluttering over Red Wing Stadium next September, but the cash register should do a brisk business—providing the Cardinals care to place some of their ivory on the Fall baseball market.

At the writing a cash bid of \$125,000 would not be sufficient to wean away four freshman stars of this year's Red Wing team. The quartet is composed of Johnny Hopp, outfielder; "Red" Juelich, infielder Howard Krist and Oscar Judd, pitchers.

It is very unlikely that any of the above four will be offered for sale when the last putout is recorded in the official records. President Oliver French has already intimated the



Howard Krist

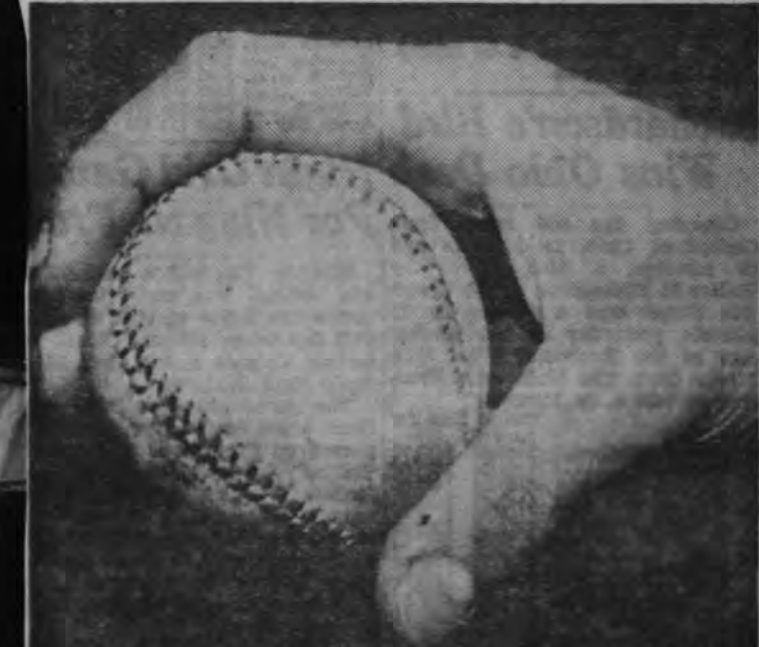


Oscar Judd

Hopp—valued roughly at \$75,000—is not for sale at any price, despite that fact the major league scouts have been attracted by his spectacular all around work.

Biggest surprise of the season is Juelich, who was practically ignored during Spring training. The spunky little sorrel top was not figured in the team's plans down south and was given very little attention. He was working out at second base and ticketed to join one of the Cardinals' small clubs when Jack Sturdy injured his arm. This gave Red his long awaited break and his work has been little short of sensational since the opening of the season.

Krist is one of the finest pitching prospects to come into the Card chain in several years. Two years ago, when the Henrietta youngster made his first trip south without having

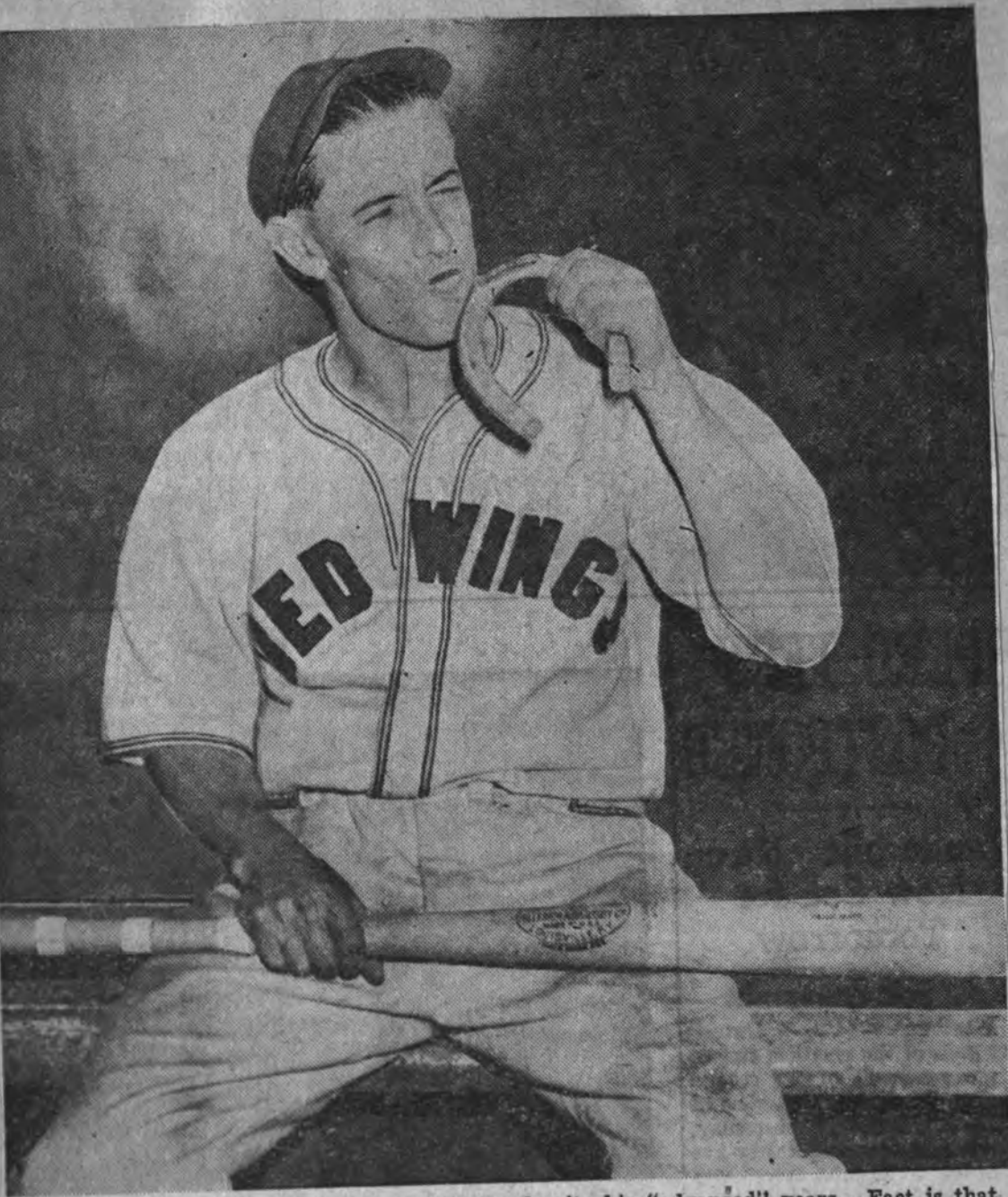


Baffles 'em! Howard Krist's Grid For Fast Ball.

had any experience in baseball, Warren Giles rejected a \$5,000 offer for his contract.

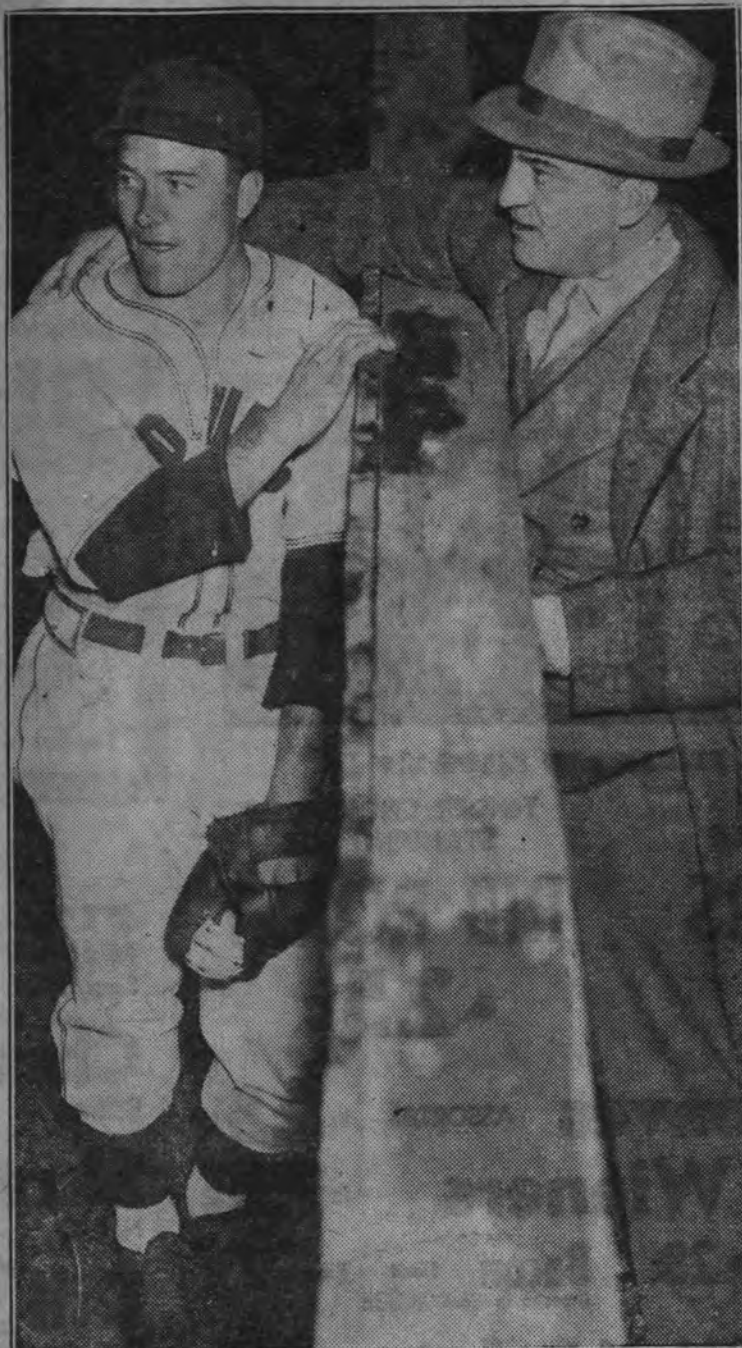
Krist and Judd, the latter one of the few Canadians playing in Double A ball, formed the backbone of the Columbus, Ga., pitching staff last season, winning 36 games between them. Krist is possessed of a fine fast ball, is rapidly developing a good curve and has mastered a change of pace that helps him fool the big sluggers. Ray Blades regards Howard as one of the best young pitching bets he has handled, and Ray sent Paul Dean, Bill Lee and a number of other hurling stars to the big show.

Judd, a left hander, has a world of stuff and needs only to acquire control to become a consistent winner. Oscar is seldom batted hard, but when he finds himself in trouble it is usually because of his inability to locate the plate with his baffling assortment of curves and "downers." He was handicapped in Spring training by his late arrival in camp but has come on to win a regular place on the starting staff and is being hailed as "another Bill Hallahan" in some quarters.



The venerable graybeard, Tony Kaufmann, seems to have a few good basehits and remarkable fielding feats left in his system despite his "advanced" years. Fact is that Tony is an invaluable help to the floundering Rochester Red Wing outfit these days

One Invalid Returns . . . Another Departs for St. Louis



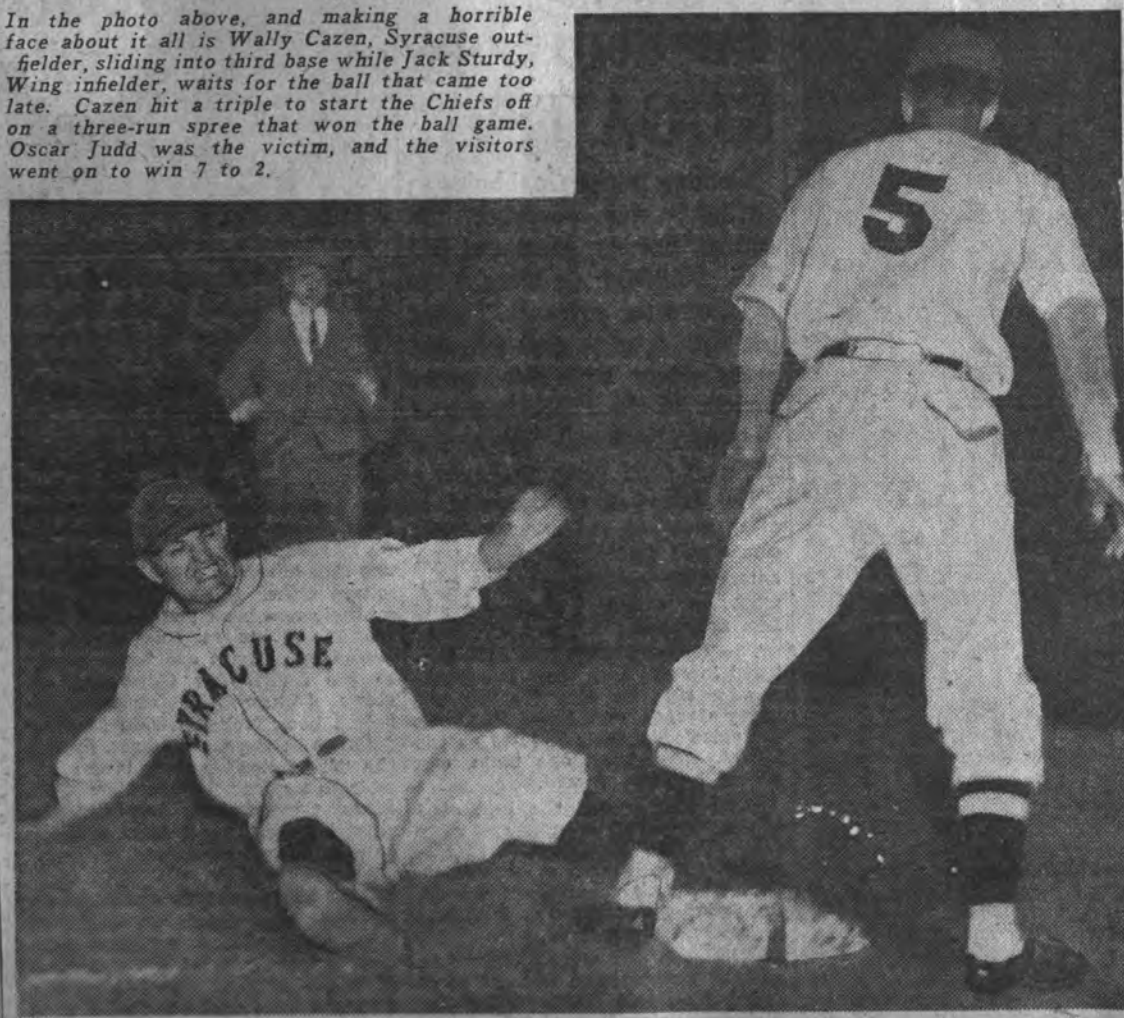
Glad to see you, pardner! With words to that effect Oliver French, Wing prexy, right, welcomed back Lou Scoffie to fold last night. Scoffie has been in Philadelphia receiving treat-



ment for his injured throwing arm. Johnny Hopp, on train steps, who is suffering from a bruised shin bone, last night made a surprise trip to St. Louis for treatment by Card docs.

Here's the Guy Who Started All the Trouble

In the photo above, and making a horrible face about it all is Wally Cazen, Syracuse outfielder, sliding into third base while Jack Sturdy, Wing infielder, waits for the ball that came too late. Cazen hit a triple to start the Chiefs off on a three-run spree that won the ball game. Oscar Judd was the victim, and the visitors went on to win 7 to 2.



Camera Catches Holiday Sports



JACK JUELICH was robbed of a hit, and the Wings lost an important run on this play yesterday. Jack smashed a hot liner off Hod Lisenbee's

hand, and when the pitcher deflected it toward Sankey, Red was tossed out. The Wings lost 7 to 3, and then dropped the nightcap, 2-1.

Here's Wings' New Lefty



Abe White, new southpaw pitcher of the Red Wings, showed yesterday that he should be of some help.

Adhesive, Arnica Take Beating as Wing Cripples Return to Field Hospital By Bradley



TONY KAUFMANN
Strained leg muscle



JACK JUELICH
Sprained left wrist



JOHNNY HOPP
Painful shin bruise



LOU SCOFFIE
Shoulder injury



MARTIN MARION
Bad ankle and ear



JACK STURDY
Sore throwing arm



ESTEL CRABTREE
Injured right hand



BOSS RAY BLADES
Severe headache

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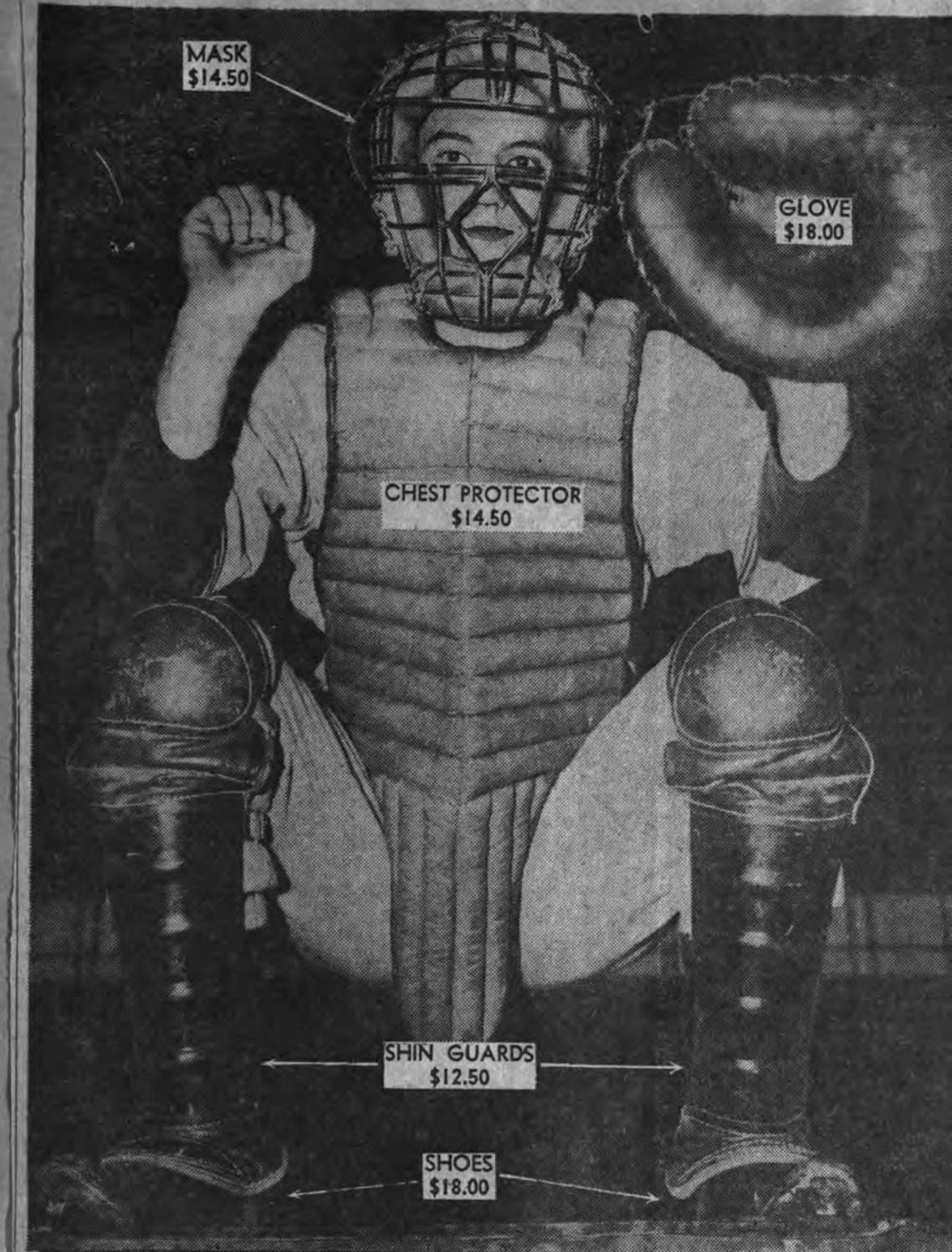
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Equipping Catcher Requires Heavy Finance



Equipping a catcher runs into heavy finances as the above photo of Red Winger Hugh Poland shows. A catcher must be heavily armed against injury ever time he goes behind bat, a mask, glove, chest protector,

shin guards and special shoes running up a bill of \$77.50 before he is ready for action. This added to the customary expense for a uniform, socks, sweat shirt run the total to as the above photo of Red Winger Hugh

Malinosky Struts His Stuff at Stadium



The Red Wings' new shortstop, Tony Malinosky, reported yesterday at Stadium, signed his contract. With obligations completed he donned Wing spangles and staged a workout with Wing Camp hopefuls.

Your Fiance, Lochinvar Or Provider?

By DOROTHY DIX

Undoubtedly much domestic misery would be saved and many divorces prevented if in the days of courtship the enamored youth and maiden attempted to ascertain each other's views on a few practical points, instead of trying to take the temperature of each other's affections.

So I would suggest that the engaged girl, instead of demanding to know of the Boy Friend whether he is utterly, perfectly, entirely certain that he will never cease to love her or look at another woman, would lay off of the sentimental goo-goo talk long enough to submit him a few pertinent inquiries as to his point of view and convictions and reactions on the following subjects. Such as:

Money Question

The money question. How much do you make in real money? Are you a spender or a saver? If I marry you, will I

Raisin-Banana Pudding Scoffs Runners-Up!



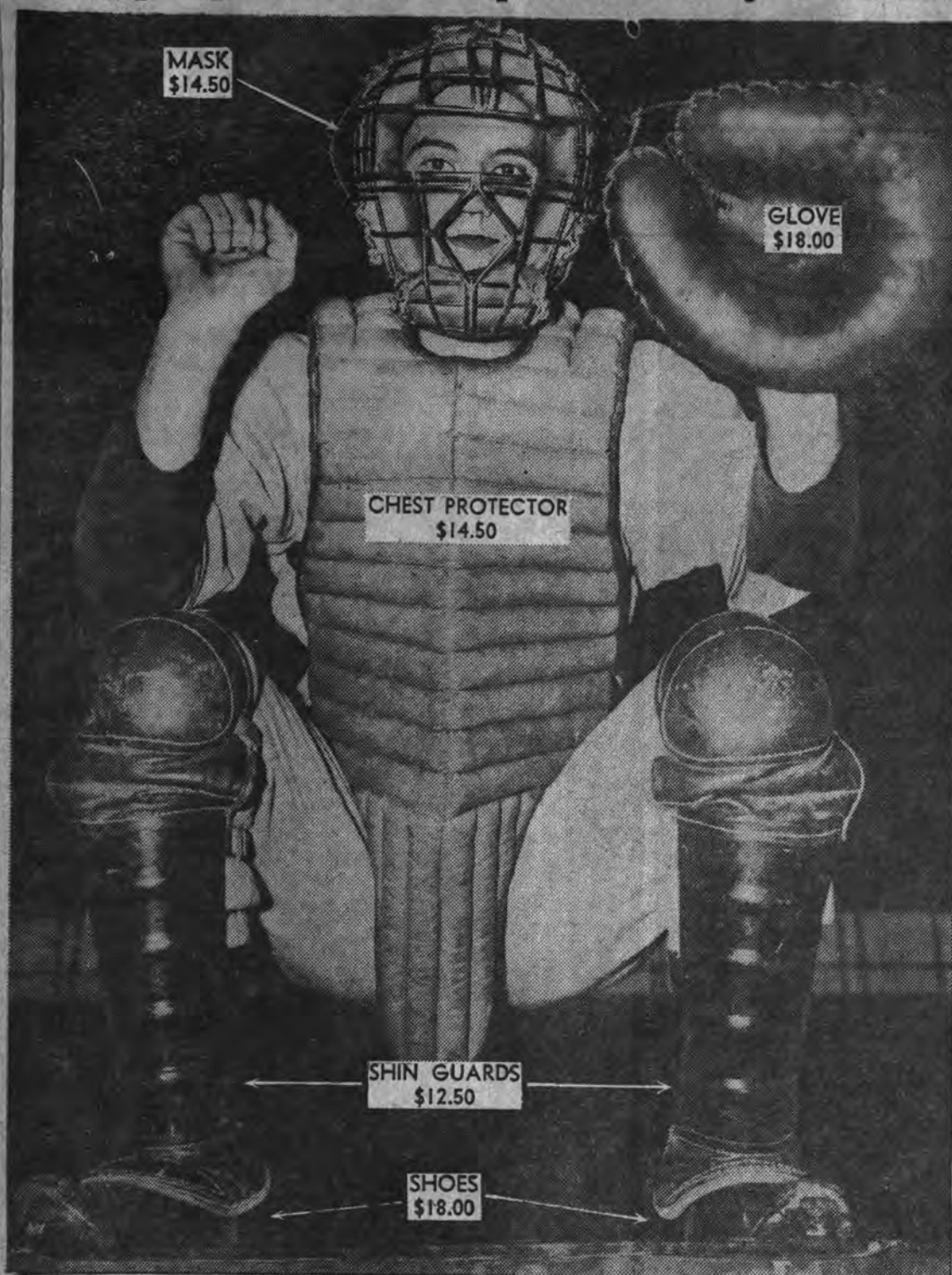
Bob O'Farrell: "How do I start this?"

Al Cuccinello: "Permit me to demonstrate."

O'Farrell: "Ah-h-h!" Cuccinello: "Ah-h-h!"

O'Farrell: "Better'n Irish stew!"

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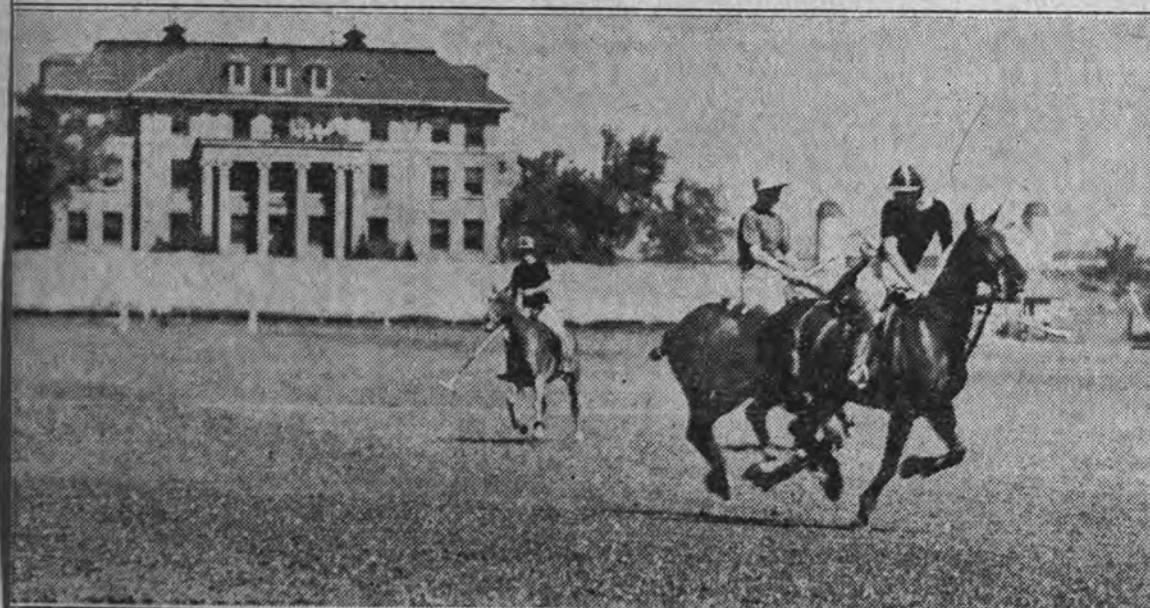
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ers Dispose of New Mexico in 9-7 Battle



Institute rider pushes him hard. It was le before the Big Red won, 9-7. Game

apparently failed to arouse Cornell Campus to emotion, judging from total lack of spectators

CHIEFS GRAB BATTING TO

Kelleher of Bear Paces Pack with .400 Average

The Syracuse Chiefs grabbed top spot in International League batting averages during the week but the runner-up New Bears took the individual honor as they maintained their wide margin in the games won column.

Kelleher of the Bears, with 15 hits to edge out his more active team mate, Catcher Hershberg who hit an even 400. Hershberg garnered 24 safeties in 60 trips to the pentagon while Keller, also of Newark, had 34 blows in 90 attempts for a .378 percentage.

Despite the fact that the Red Wings were fourth for the week Johnny Hopp and Red Juelich were among the leaders with respective marks of .364 and .350. Hopp was 118 times at bat and Juelich 133. Cantwell and Donnelly of Jersey City and Newark,

*This Week
In Sports*

From the Lighthouse Window In Fog-Bound Wing Stadium

JUST to make the picture more realistic, fog-horn effects were provided by Red McDonald, from a first base box seat.

ADD fog-victims: Oscar Judd, who was cracked on the ear by a baseball that came out of the misty heavens.

MARTY Marion twisted his ankle doing a dervish around short-stop. Fog intermission gave Doc Hurley a chance to bandage it.

OLD hands agreed it was the first time a game was fogged out here. Once a swarm of bees cleared off the field and halted play. Another time a rat (anonymous) electrocuted himself in the switch box and threw the park into darkness.

HAD Nate Andrews thrown that ball a bit harder, it would have rolled into the dugout, and the Bisons would have scored only one run on the maneuver instead of three. It would have been automatically dead.

BEST crack of the evening: Frank Thompson's, who as a parade of mayors filed on the field to speak into a microphone, quipped: "What is this, a ball game or a Fred Allen program?"

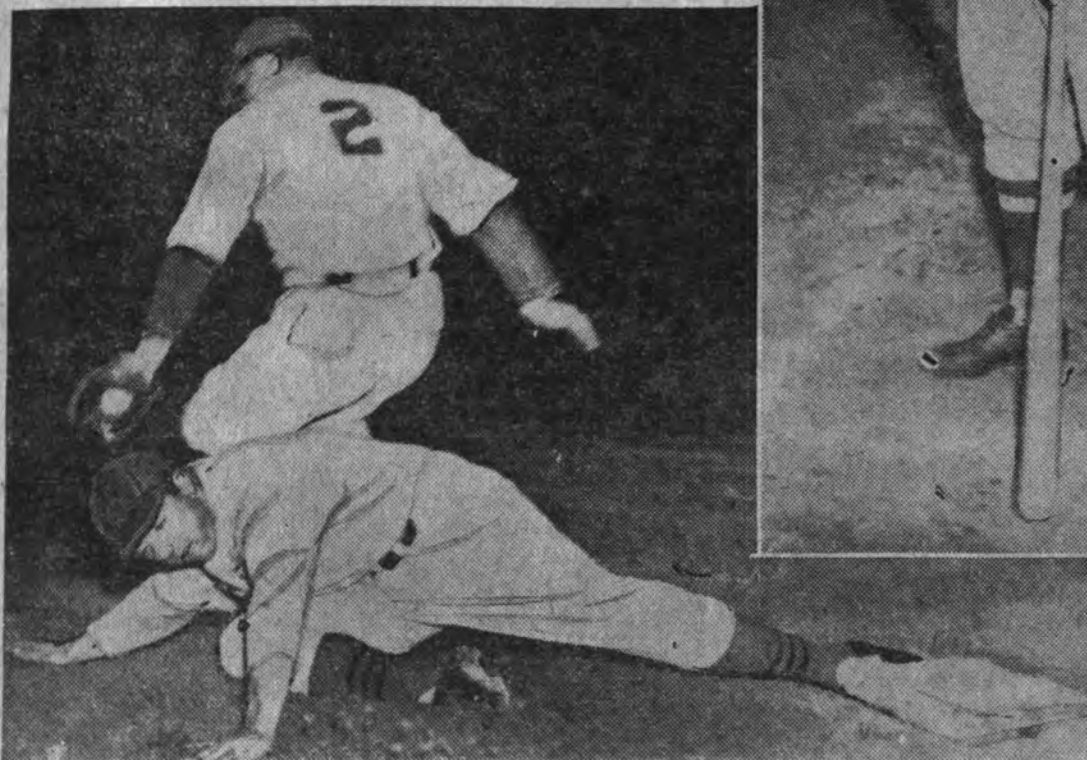
'Doc' Brings Fog Lights



New Southpaw



Herb Moore



In the middle of last evening's fog troubles Trainer Doc Hurley of the Wings suggested holding a torch at each base and supplying the outfielders with them, but the umps couldn't see it. Doc lit up the territory around first base for

Johnny Hopp until he burned his fingers. Below, Juelich made a four-point landing, but managed to knock down Alston's return throw, after retiring Meyers on a pretty play at first. Mulleavy slid safely into third under Alston's throw.

NEXT big event on Red Wing calendar will be Estel Crabtree night . . . 'Twill be observed on Crabby's birthday, Aug. 15 . . . Who will win for Jersey City, now that Ben Cantwell's gone? . . . Spurgeon Chandler, sent



Red Juelich, left, and Johnny Hopp, Red Wing speedsters, check running shoes for tonight's tilt with Newark flyers.

down by the Yanks to Newark, had arm trouble . . . He's the Yank, Bear bosses on hearing the flipper was okay again, promptly recalled him . . . He never wore a Bruin uniform . . . Johnny Watwood's knee, he says, feels better than at any time since the injury . . . Red Wings stopped Steve Sundra after 11 straight with 13 hits, but couldn't get a timely hit off ancient Freddy Fussell the other night at Syracuse.

Yas, You! . . . Blades Tells Off the Umps, Night or Day



Protesting violently in first inning of last night's Wing-Bison no-contest at Stadium, Boss Blades came out second best—apparently—in this familiar scene. Umpire Swanson had ruled that when Andrews, Wing pitcher, hurled ball into

Rochester dugout and two Bison runners scored, that the runs were legitimate. Blades claimed Andrews had called for time. From left: Umpire Roy Van Graflan, Blades, Alston, Umpire Swanson, catcher Hugh Poland and Andrews.

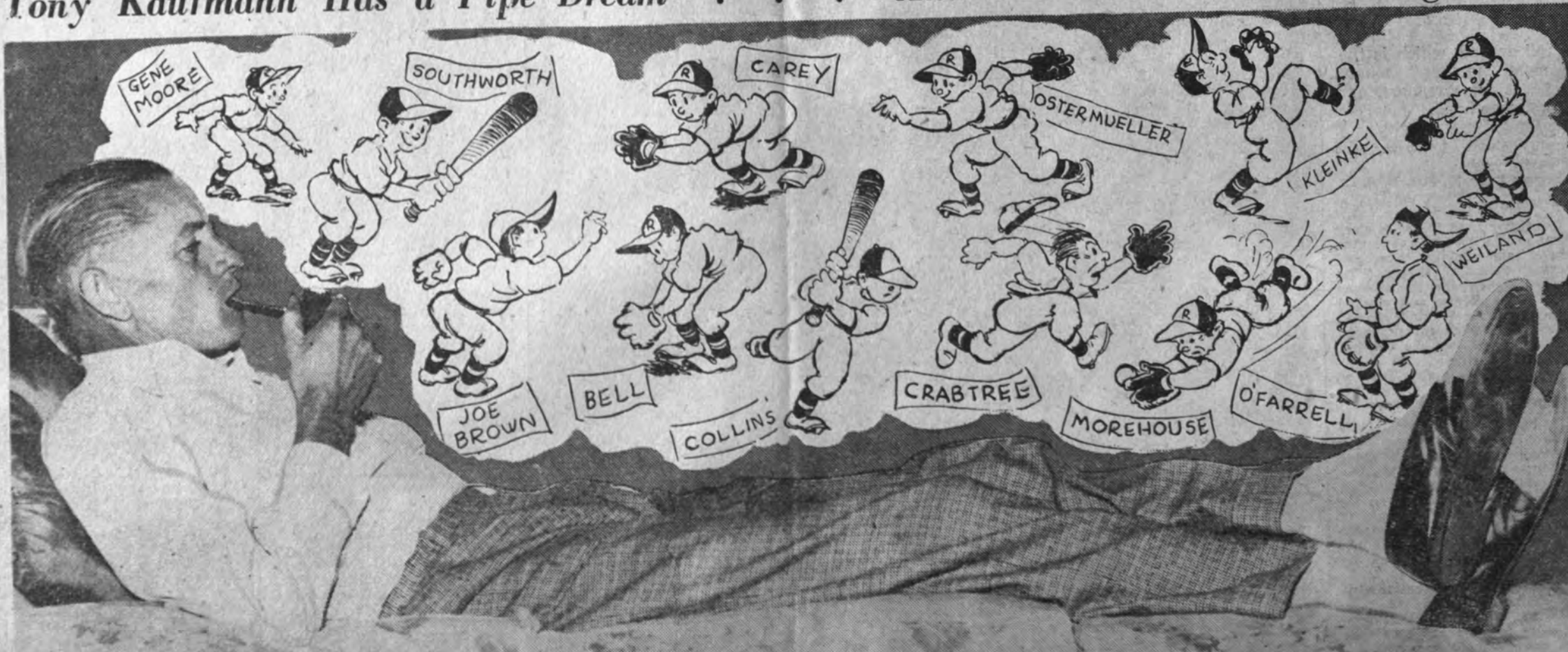
'Doc' Juelich Takes the Patient's Pulse



When Johnny Hopp was ordered off his feet by the Red Wing physician "Red" Juelich, convalescing from a sprained wrist, took charge of the patient and had a report on

Johnny's pulse to make when the medico arrived yesterday. Hopp is suffering from a bruised shin sustained several weeks ago and must rest to guard against infection setting in

Tony Kaufmann Has a Pipe Dream . . . And Picks His All-Star Wing Team



BRADLEY

Tony Kaufmann, Red Wing pitcher, hitter and handy man, to be honored tonight at Red Wing Stadium is seen in reminiscent mood.

The Wing hurler was induced to pick his own All-Time Rochester nine. He selected players that he played with and some of his

choices were a distinct surprise. In Tony's book Bob Weiland, now with Cards, had plenty of big league class.

Greetings for Tony . . . Tough Spot for Abe

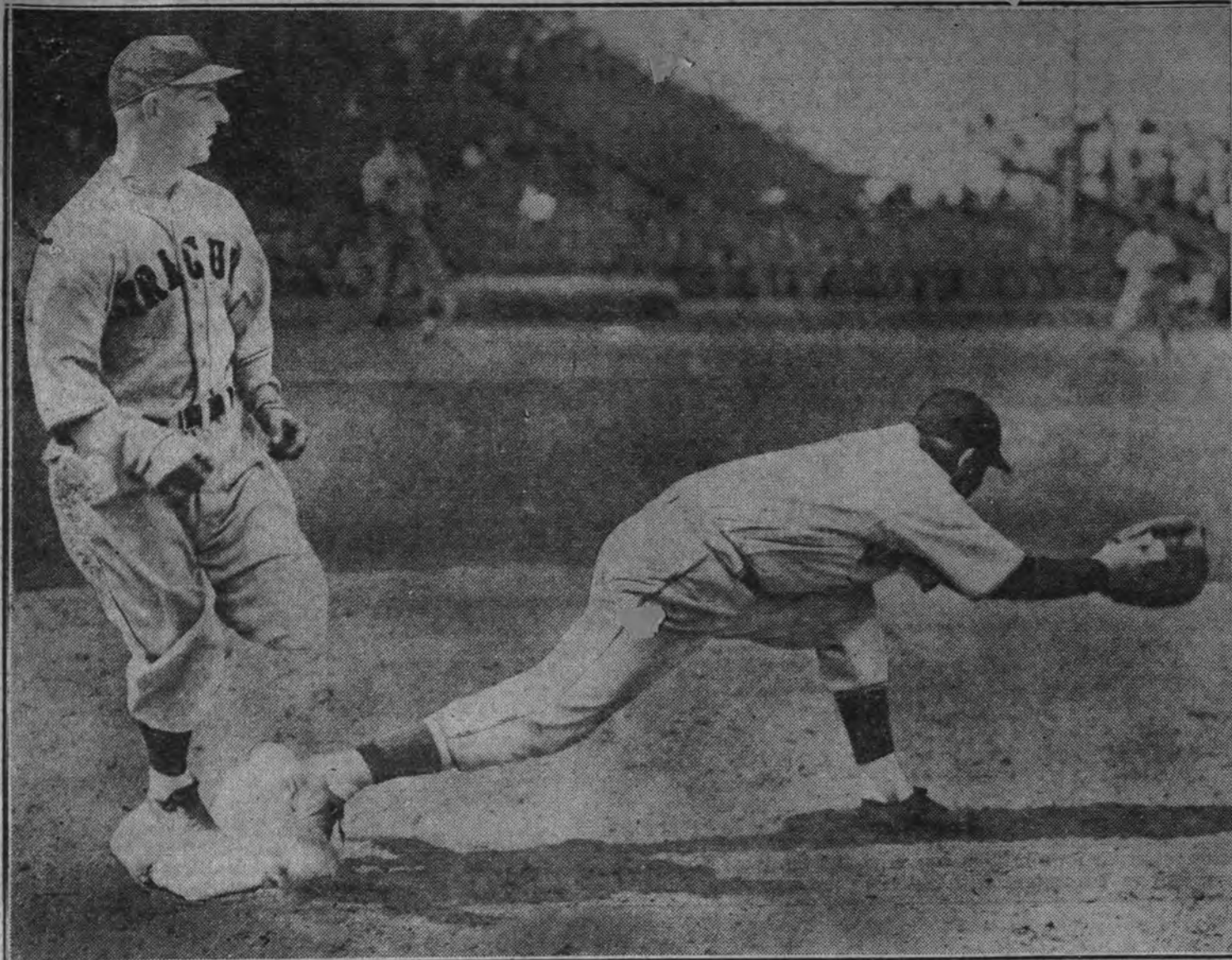


Tony Kaufmann, Red Wing hurler, bows under strain of handling the bag of money presented him last night by local fans while "The Missus" smiles approval of Carl Nixon's speech.



Johnny Hopp, Red Wings' fleet right fielder, is seen nosing out Charley Keller of Newark in last night's thrilling race at Norton Street Stadium. "Red" Juelich of Rochester, right, landed third with Joe Gordon of Newark fourth. Photo By Leonard Maxwell

Molesworth Out at First . . . Marion's Peg Beats Him to Bag



Oscar Roettger, Red Wing first baseman, stretched way out to catch Slat's Marion's peg and put out Keith Molesworth, Syracuse runner, on a close play in fourth inning of first game yesterday. The Chiefs won both frays, 13-8 and 5-4.

Dugout Celebration . . . Teammates Hail New Sprint Champ



Johnny Hopp, center, was congratulated on all sides when he returned to Red Wing dugout after beating Charley Keller of Newark in special race to decide league sprint king between double header in Red Wing Stadium last night.

The Kaufmanns Spend a Happy Night



Tony was a little embarrassed but Mrs. Kaufmann was all smiles last night when over 7,000 fans turned out for Tony Kauf-

mann Night at Stadium. Tony was showered with gifts, and the Red Wings beat Bears, 8-4, for perfect evening. Note floral bouquet.

Tony's Well-planned Acknowledgement Simmers Down to a Thank-You Speech

By WILBUR W. O'BRIEN

"So he took the \$50,000 and nearly swooned."

The oversized, over-stuffed money bag was plainly labeled \$50,000, but the announcement that it actually contained \$750 in cash was enough to make Tony Kaufmann's knees do an unconsciously simulated "Leon Errol."

The cash purse collected by contributions from Red Wing fans and Kaufmann admirers was swelled by a \$250 ante in the form of a testimonial gift from the Red Wing management through Prexy Oliver French.

Tony, pretty much overwhelmed by the generous outpouring of fans and a multiplicity of gifts, merchandise, animal and cash, really wasn't able to say much more than, "Thank you," when T. Carl Nixon, who made the presentations, turned a public address system microphone over to him.

We know Tony had intended to make a pretty little speech of acknowledgment, because we watched him walking up and down the Wing dugout rehearsing it before the game. Too many well intentioned, but impractical, suggestions from team mates probably confused Tony.

That Tony's a pretty favored citizen of this fair metropolis was well demonstrated aside from the tangible expression of a 7,000 outpouring of fans in the face of threatening weather. A modest, unassuming fellow like Tony couldn't really ask any more than that the weatherman deflect a rainstorm after a few sprinkles. Frankie Moorhouse, late of the Coast, averred it wasn't really rain but "mist."

It remained for a squad of "trouble shooters" from the power utility company to deliver the coup de grace of the evening. Answering a hurry call from Wing officials, they were able to effect very nearly perfect repairs of a badly damaged illuminating system in time to start the game no more than half an hour late.

No one ever did find out what had happened to the lights, but it was presumed that electric storms of the past week had caused a short somewhere in the system.

"All's well that ends well," as the bard said. The Wings went on to trim the league-leading Bears in a spectacular ball game as their contribution to "Kaufman Night," but Tony's part of

the program was set, light or no light, rain or no rain, "Sparky" O'Connor, chairman of the testimonial committee, announced at the height or depth of the gloom—when the lights were out and the rain pelting down.

The fireworks started early, beginning with a brilliant pyrotechnical display in the left field section of the grandstand, where one of the fuse boxes controlling the huge towers burned itself out in a Roman candle blaze when park attendants attempted to turn on the lights.

One "bug" attracted by the bright lights kept yelling for them to bring on Bert Courage.

Now Tony has three "dogs" to take care of his own two ailing pedal extremities and a pedigreed Boston Bull pup. Snow white and decked out in collar and Red Wing livery, the pup is just five weeks old. It was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Russell, of Point Pleasant.

They'll greet your entrance at the Kaufmann manse musically from today on. One of the merchandise gifts was a set of Rittenhouse door chimes presented by the manufacturers.

The "Knot Hole Gang" which was on hand with its band to serenade the guest of honor last night presented "Handy Tony" with a handsome leather jacket.

It was cold enough for top coats, but the only two in evidence were the snarky Hollywood-drape Camels' hair creations sported by a couple of sports writers.

Kaufman's "stooge," "The Spider," lost a close decision to Tony in their base circling act. The Winger went from second to home running backwards while the "Spider" burned himself out with a mad dash around the paths. If they'd had a spotlight Tony would have put on his ventriloquist act for the big assemblage.

The attractive Mrs. Kaufman, who accompanied Tony to the plate for the "ceremonies," received several gifts of flowers—and Tony got a "bouquet" himself—from a group of unidentified feminine admirers or—"fans" Mr. Nixon said.

It's Kleinke's Year . . . Tops Loop in Victories

By AL C. WEBER

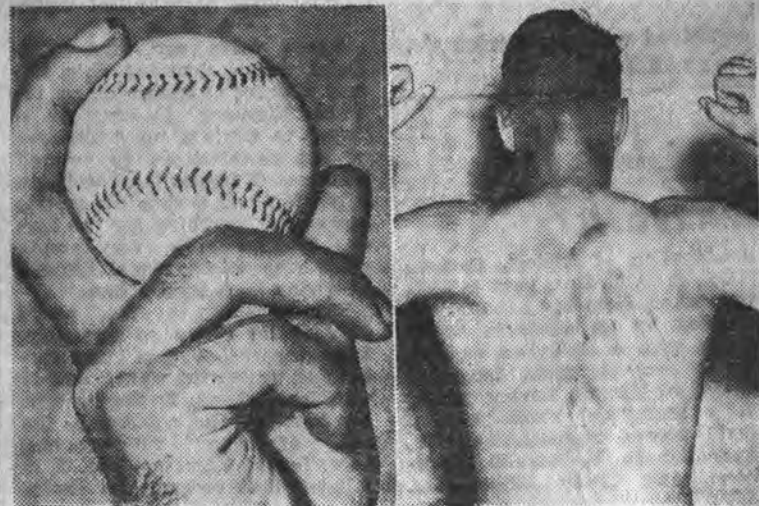
IT APPEARS very much from this vantage point that Norbert "Nub" Kleinke is going to achieve his ambition this year.

The goal of most pitchers is 20 victories for a season. There's something about a score of wins that gives a flinger a touch of class—puts him in the upper bracket, to so speak—and gives him a great point for argument when contract time rolls around.

"Nubs" Kleinke is no exception.

Winning 20 games has been a pet wish of the dark, curly-haired Red Wing pitcher ever since he broke into what they call Organized Ball back in 1931. He's come mighty close a number of times, missing by one victory with the 1934 Wings.

This year, barring injury or a complete reversal of form Norbert will reach his figure. To date he has notched 16 decisions, which gives



Fast-ball grip

Back muscles help

him the lead in the International League in this respect. His most recent was a three-hit masterpiece, in which the Jersey City Giants were kalsomined.

BOUND TO GO UP

Forty-seven more games appear on the Rochester schedule. Assuming Kleinke is able to take his regular turn, he should make about 10 more starts on the mound. And with the kind of baseball "Nubs" has been chucking, he should win four of the 10 without mussing his hair.

Although they could use him nicely right now, the St. Louis Cardinals will not disturb the staff of the Wings or ruin its play-off chances by grabbing Kleinke. It has been Branch Rickey's iron-bound policy. But it's a safe bet that "Nubs" will go up next spring, and that Frank Frisch will give him a second and third look.

WINNING 16 games by Aug. 3d is a record for any pitcher in any league to be proud of. And when this is accomplished by a hurler on a sixth-place ball club, you can be sure the pitcher "has something."

Atley Donald, Newark's fine young recruit won his first 14, lost one and then copped another for a 15 and 1 record that leads the league in percentage. Kleinke, however, has pitched enough to lose five games. In addition, he was out of action almost two weeks with a broken thumb on his left hand.

That injury was really a good break for "Nubs." It gave him a long rest, and since returning, he has not been defeated. Seven consecutive victories is his record to date. He came back into action on Rabbit Maranville Night at the Norton Street Stadium, and beat the Montreal Royals, 5 to 2. Then in order, he turned back Buffalo, 9-3, Jersey City, 10-7, Baltimore, 12-1, Newark, 8-4, Baltimore, 15-3, and Jersey City, 1-0. Incidentally Kleinke is the only pitcher in the circuit able to boast three decisions over Newark.

During that seven-game run, Norbert has allowed only 20 runs, an average of less than three per game.

KLEINKE began his professional career as a member of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, club of the Mississippi Valley League in 1931. He won 17 and lost 7 that year. In 1932 he won 15 and lost 10, and the St. Louis Cards moved him up to Elmira. With the NYP Leaguers in '33, he won 12 and lost 12 with a last-place outfit, and was promoted to Rochester. He had a great season here in '34, winning 19 and dropping 7, and earned a shot with the St. Louis Cards.

A sore arm hurt his chances of sticking in the majors. He came back here and never reached his usual form, winning only three and losing nine. Last year was a comeback. He won 16 and lost 12, most of them coming during the now historic slump of the Wings last August, when Dizzy Dean or Carl Hubbell would have had a tough time winning.

Norbert has both a fast ball and curve. At night he is particularly effective, his curve taking on added deception. Several members of visiting clubs have made the remark that they'd "rather hit against anyone else than Kleinke in a night game."

"Nubber" as his mates call him is married and lives with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kaufmann on Hurstbourne Road. He has one child, "Nubs" Junior, aged two, and both dad and mother think he'll make a great pitcher.

Pick Your Hoss Gents... Speed Kings Set for Stadium Sprint



RED JUELICH

JOHNNY HOPP

JOE GORDON

CHARLEY KELLER

The sprint king of the International League will be crowned tonight when these four speedsters clash in a special match race between games at Red Wing Stadium. Newark is back-

ing it's two starters to the limit and is confident both will finish ahead of the first Wing runner. AAU starters and timers will officiate for the 100 yard test.

Rack up Another Victory for His Nubs



Nubs Kleinke, headed for his greatest season, yesterday scored his 16th victory of the current campaign. Despite a broken finger

which kept him out for over two weeks Kleinke expects to win 25 games, and thereby pave way for return trip to Cardinals.



Pepper's Case Sad

Former Red Wing Crack Outfielder at
End of Trail, with Eye Ailment—
Starred Here in '30, '31

By MATT JACKSON

THE news from Buffalo is that Ray Pepper has been released outright by the Bisons. It looks like the end of the baseball trail for the slam man from Alabama. He was sent back to the St. Louis Browns for failure to hit.

A bad case of astigmatism and a growth over one eye is the story of the curtain call for the former Red Wing favorite. In years Ray is still a young man but in the parlance of the national pastime he's a veteran. Baseball plays no favorites and Ray's swan song was hastened a little by an eye ailment. According to the records he couldn't have been good for many more flag races.

It was a tough campaign that just ended for Pepper.



Pepper

Ray was a 14-karat, diamond studded flop with Ray Schalk's crew and no one knew it better than Pepper himself. He had been bought from the Browns with the hope that he would prove the nucleus for another championship team. He proved anything but that.

When the Bisons were last in town Ray was powdering the horsehide at a dizzy .171 rate, and since then even that anaemic figure has been pared. It was quite a drop from the figures he boasted in 1930 when he paced the Western League with a .361 mark or the .3557 hit mark he amassed in the International in 1931. That was the year he lost the batting championship to Ike Boone. The Toronto slugger won the crown with a .3561 mark.

It was in 1931 that Ray had his biggest year. He led the league in base hits with 233, was high man in runs scored with 123. He collected 20 triples that campaign for the three-base hit championship, batted in the most runs, 121, tied in total bases with 340 and was second in doubles with 43.

Pepper was a lone wolf among the baseball players. He never mixed much with his mates and was what is known as a "heart failure" outfielder. His judgment of fly balls was never too good but his speed made it possible for him to reach a lot of blows that might have got away from other more capable fly hawks.

Ray owned a pair of the biggest and surest hands in baseball. He generally caught flies out in front, a la Maranville style, and no one took liberties with his whip lash arm. His batting stance was all wrong according to Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns but the Rajah gave up any hope of changing Ray's stance after a number of costly experiments.

When at bat Ray stood far back from the plate, always swung late and was almost a dead right field hitter. He never reacted too well to adverse criticism. Possessed of a fiery Southern temper there were times when the flareups precipitated trouble. According to the Red Wing Stadium critics Pepper once had a bitter struggle with George (Pooch) Puccinelli and carried the day.

Tommy Carey, a former teammate of Pepper's last year, told local scribes that "Hornsby thought Ray one of the best pinch hitters in baseball."



Hornsby

'Nubs' Kleinke Pours It In—Wins No. 16



Long fingers give Kleinke good grip on ball.



Gleason's Out—



Johnny Watwood, first sacker, did a little slide of his own in last night's first game. He is seen

singie, was forced at second by Juelich. Red took second when Richardson threw into the Rochester dugout trying for a double play. Hopp sent him home with a clout to center. Johnny raced to third on Crabtree's single, but was thrown out on a hairline decision at the plate attempting to score on Scoffie's short fly to Keller. The ball was barely beyond the infield fringe, but the closeness of the play at the plate proved the effort was warranted.

A brace of runs in the second clinched the verdict. With one away, Morehouse singled and Juelich walked. Hopp struck out, which broke a string of six consecutive base hits, but the Wings got a lucky break when McQuinn hit Juelich going into second after fielding Crabtree's bouncer. Morehouse scored, and Juelich followed in a moment on Scoffie's single to left.

That ended the scoring for the evening. Johnny Fallon, Bears' hurler, and Judd hung up two neat rows of goose-eggs, backed by several brilliant plays by their teammates.

—Johnny Slides



above, sliding into first base to retire Jim Gleason of Bears on close play. It happened in third.

Gehrig Gets Reward for 1,900-Game Record



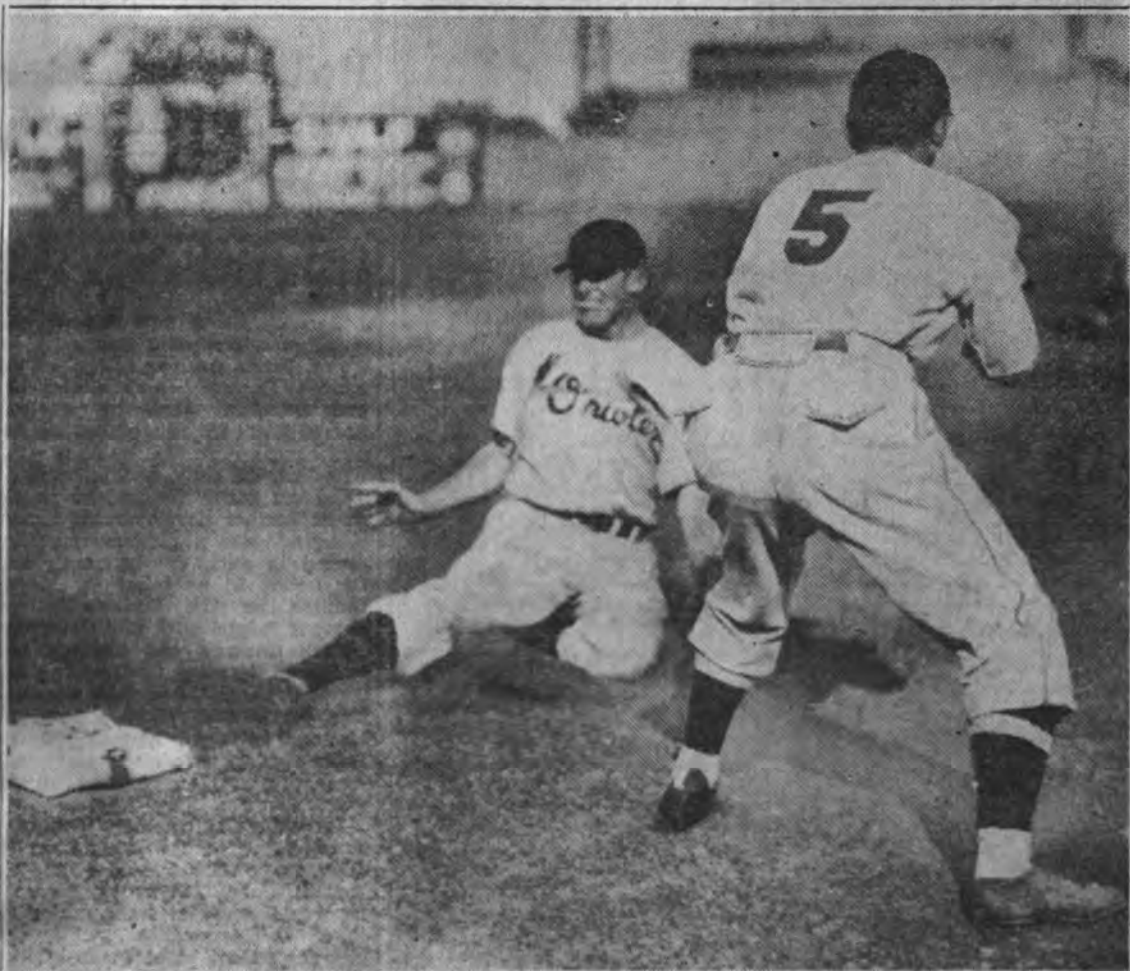
Although time apparently means little to Lou "Iron Horse" Gehrig, he was presented a watch by George M. Cohan, noted stage figure in recognition of his record of 1,900 straight games.

Cubs' Crippled Collins Cheery



In spite of a fractured ankle that will keep him on crutches for a fortnight, Jimmy "Rip" Collins wore a grin as he greeted his family at the New York Central this morning. He will remain home 10 days.

Hold It Woody! There's Plenty of Time



Morehouse, Wing third sacker, didn't have chance for a play at third when Woody Abernathy scampered from second to third on Cissell's fly to center field in first inning of second game. Abernathy got on base by rapping out a two bagger to centerfield

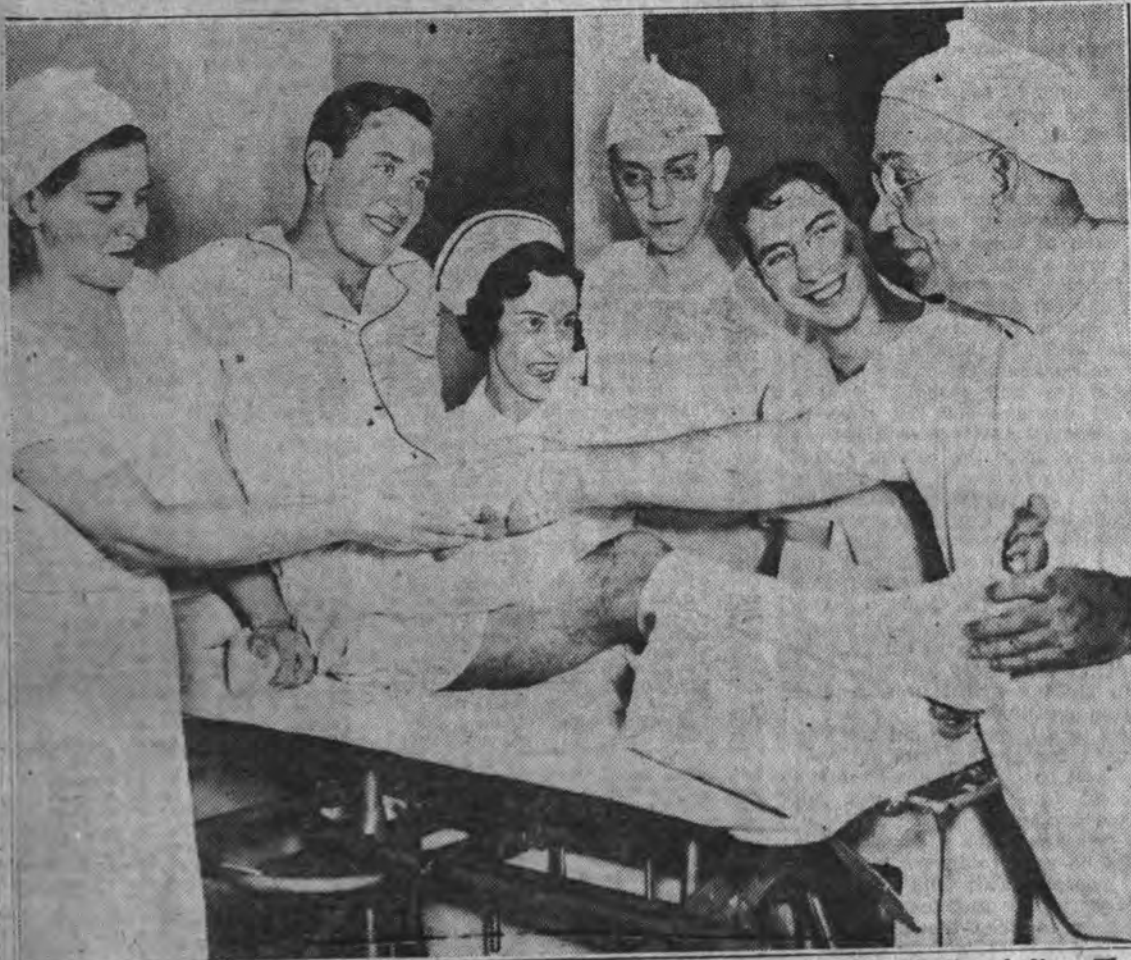
Wounded in Action . . Ripper Returns from Baseball Wars



Despite daddy's injury, the Collins' were one big happy family yesterday when James (The Ripper) returned home from Chicago to recuperate from a broken ankle. Inspecting the cast which is expected to mend the broken bone inside of a

month are, Mrs. Collins, Rip Jr., Betty and Warren, latter inspecting autographed ball which The Ripper brought home. Collins arrived home on crutches and is confident he will be back in Cubs' lineup before end of regular season

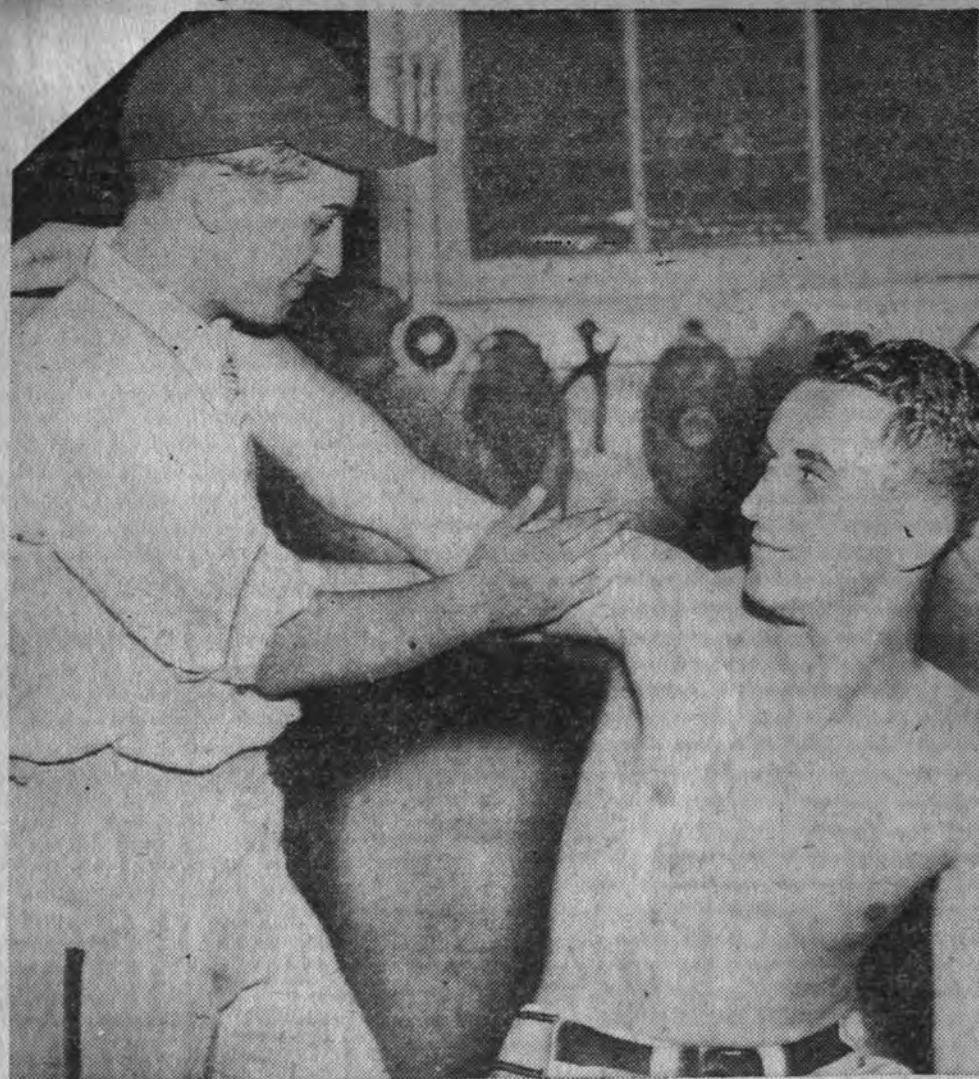
Ripper Smiles While Medicos Set Ankle



On the sidelines for at least a month but far from down, Rip Collins, injured Cub first sacker, smiles while doctors mould plaster

cast to his injured ankle. Medicos believe The Ripper will be able to return to lineup during late stages of season.

He's Only the Mascot , . . . But Red Wings Could Not Do Without Him



He's only the mascot around Red Wing Stadium, but without him the ball club could not function. From retrieving balls off the grandstand screen and rubbing the "fuzz" off new balls with a choice brand of tobacco juice so that the pitchers may secure a better grip, John (Pee Wee) Juliano has

graduated to a position as assistant trainer on the club. When Pee Wee's boss and head trainer, Doc Hurley was taken ill recently, Juliano made the road trip with the team massaging muscles and administering to bruises in a manner that won him praise from all the players on Red Wing roster

Doc Hurley's Lieutenant, Pee Wee, Proves His Mettle with Red Wings

NURSING the ills and aches of the Red Wing ball club is the collective duty of Nicholas Perelli and John Juliano—whoa! There's no one in the Red Wing camp by those names, you say? well, then, Doc Hurley and Pee Wee as they are better known.

Pee Wee, the venerable Doc's assistant, is a very important cog in the Rochester machine these days. The rugged old warrior, Battling Hurley, the Syracuse bruiser, is in none too good health himself and much of the training burden of the club has fallen on Mr. Juliano's shoulders.

Size, in Pee Wee's case, is a very deceptive factor. His 4 feet 11 inches of height bely the fact that he is 24 years old. The white-trousered mascot, a member of the JOH (Junior Order of Healers) since accompanying the Wings on their last road trip, has been with the ball club for eight years—since the Norton Street Stadium was opened. He left Washington High School to become Hurley's right hand man, and with the passing of the seasons, more and more duties and responsibilities have come his way.

Pee Wee is Doc Hurley's private rooster; he's loyal to Doc to the core. Ask him about an injured player's condition or for information about the club and he'll refer you to the "boss." Pee Wee's motto is "Come early to see Hurley."

Juliano and Perelli (or Pee Wee and Hurley, if you insist) have a routine for handling the players, uniforms and other parts of their job which amounts almost to a science. Either one alone can handle the team smoothly but together they work with startling speed and unison.

Pee Wee has duties on the field during the game but he also does his share of the work with players and equipment in the clubhouse. When the team is at home, he is the official ball shagger. The pellets costing what they do, he saves the Wings plenty of money daily by hustling after foul blows.

A secondary job is to keep the umpire-in-chief

supplied with plenty of new balls during every contest. He gives the pitchers a break by rubbing the gloss off the new ones before putting them in the plate-side storage box. And he and Coach Oscar Roettger keep track of the old "Branch Rickey" apples in batting and fielding practice prior to the games.

In the clubhouse, Juliano's tasks are manifold. He and Doc must dry perspiration-soaked uniforms, sliding pads and other equipment after every game. Spikes must be cleaned, brushed and treated with soap. And if a road trip is in the offing, travelling uniforms and the impedimenta for a long stay away from home must be packed in the big red trunks so that they can be removed in record time and be waiting in lockers when the club reaches its destination.

On the Wings' last road jaunt, illness kept Hurley from going along. The load fell on Pee Wee's shoulders on short notice but he carried it well. In spite of wet weather all during the trek, Pee Wee kept the road suits reasonably dry; stood on a chair to rub down tired players, used the diathermy machine on bruised and aching joints; and got his trunks packed in time to make the train in every town along the route.

None of the players deny Doc Hurley's ability but such good care did Pee Wee give them on the turn around the circuit that they're hailing him as the "crown prince." Just as with Doc, they found Pee Wee a source of ready cash whenever they found themselves short of change on the road. And by everyone of them, he'll be well repaid when they turn in their bi-weekly clubhouse dues.

Pee Wee is more in the limelight than Doc because of his duties on the field. He's a snappy little 120-pounder, however, and in his "uniform" of red-striped white trousers, maroon sweater and Red Wing cap, he'd stand out in any ball park. Pee Wee has color and he's a very important figure in the Rochester club.



Crippled Ripper in Chicago Cub Clubhouse for Repairs



Our "Ripper" lies on dressing table as Cub doctor examines injury shortly after he was carried off the field. Rip's fracture is sad blow to Cubs' pennant hopes. Pirates staged rally to win yesterday's game, 6 and 5. Cavaretta subbed at first.

Here's Slide . . . To Hospital



The Ripper, who'll be out for a month, is seen as leg twisted under him as he fell in slide for home while Pirate catcher tags him.

Teammates Carry Rip Off Field



In extreme pain (note his hand on head) Jimmy "Rip" Collins is carted off field after fracturing ankle in Cub-Pitt game yesterday.

Rip Arrives On Crutches

Greets Wife and Kids and Predicts He'll Be Back in Month

A BROAD grin on his face and a plaster cast on his right foot, Jimmy "Rip" Collins hobbled off a New York Central train at 9:19 o'clock this morning—and right into the arms of Mrs. Collins, who was awaiting him.

"Hello, Jimmy."
"Hello, Honey."

A loud smack, treble notes of "Hello, Daddy" from the Little Collinses—and The Ripper was back in the old home town.

It didn't take long for the gallant firstsacker of the Chicago Cubs to crutch his way to a taxi and rattle out to the Culver Road manse, echoing back "Howdies" as friends greeted him.

Ebullient as ever, The Ripper word-painted a picture of the Cubs playing the New York Yankees in the world series. He was sure Phil Cavaretta would do a competent job at first base in the meantime, or Stanley Hack.

"This is only a crack in the bone, lengthwise," laughed Collins, "and in three weeks I'm going to be back at first. This business of being out a month doesn't go with me. I'm young and this crack will heal quick. Then I'll wind a yard of adhesive over the break and don the old harness again."

The Cubs have won two since Collins was injured, indicating, he says, that there will not be any slump.

Here 10 Days

Rip will remain at home 10 days, and then return to Chicago where the cast will be removed and X-rays taken. If the fracture has knitted satisfactorily he will begin limbering and strengthening exercises.

During his stay here he may take a fling at broadcasting. He intends to see most of the Red Wing games, and will try to squeeze them into the playoffs.

Ripper had many nice things to say about Tex Carleton and Ken O'Dea, both of whom are well known here. O'Dea is one of the most improved players in the league, he said.

Bobby Doerr, Rochesterian who barbers the Cubs' ball park, asked to be remembered to his friends here, Collins added.

'Rip' Collins Breaks Ankle, Hurts Cub Pennant Chances

Chicago—(US)—Jim "Ripper" Collins, first baseman for the league-leading Chicago Cubs, was in the American hospital here last night after fracturing his ankle in the Bruins-Pittsburgh game here yesterday.

The former St. Louis Cardinals and Rochester Red Wings star will be out of the game at least a month, doctors said last night, thereby dealing a severe blow to his club's chances of keeping out in front in the senior league pennant race.

The mishap occurred as Collins was attempting to slide home in the first inning. He crashed into Catcher Al Todd

of the Pirates and rolled over two or three times.

His teammates, seeing his writhing in pain, rushed to his side and with the aid of Andy Lotshaw and Dr. John Davis, Cubs' physician, carried him off the field.

Manager Charlie Grimm assigned Phil Cavarretta, reserve fielder and first baseman to the keystone sack position after Collins' injury.

Collins' injury is the fourth to hit the league leaders in the past few days.

Bill Lee, leading pitcher for the Bruins, pulled a muscle in his side in the game last Friday against the Boston Bees; Bill Jurgens, short-stop, was injured sliding into home plate in the same game and Sunday veteran Pitcher Charley Root jammed his thumb.

These three are expected back at their positions within a few days.

Finishing the game the Cubs dropped a 6 to 5 decision to the Pirates.

A two-run rally in the eighth gave the Pirates the game. A single by Brubaker started the outburst and Handley's double, a one-bagger by Blanton and Lloyd Waner's two-bagger produced the two runs. Al Todd's home run with the bases loaded in the third accounted for the other Pirate tallies.

Blanton and Mace Brown held the Cubs to seven hits between them. A home run with two on in the seventh by Billy Herman gave the Cubs a 5-4 lead, but that was short-lived.



JAMES "RIP" COLLINS

Instead of Signing, "Rip" Gets Signed—On Game Leg



Jimmy "Rip" Collins, Cub first sacker, hospital-bound with broken leg, says, "Sign here"—on

the cast. Dr. Rose Kwakich obliges as Dr. P. S. Marcus, right, watches the operation.

A Slide to the Hospital by Rochester's 'Rip



Alert photographers were right on the job yesterday when Rochester's Rip Collins, first baseman for the Chicago Cubs, broke an ankle in a game against the Pirates as

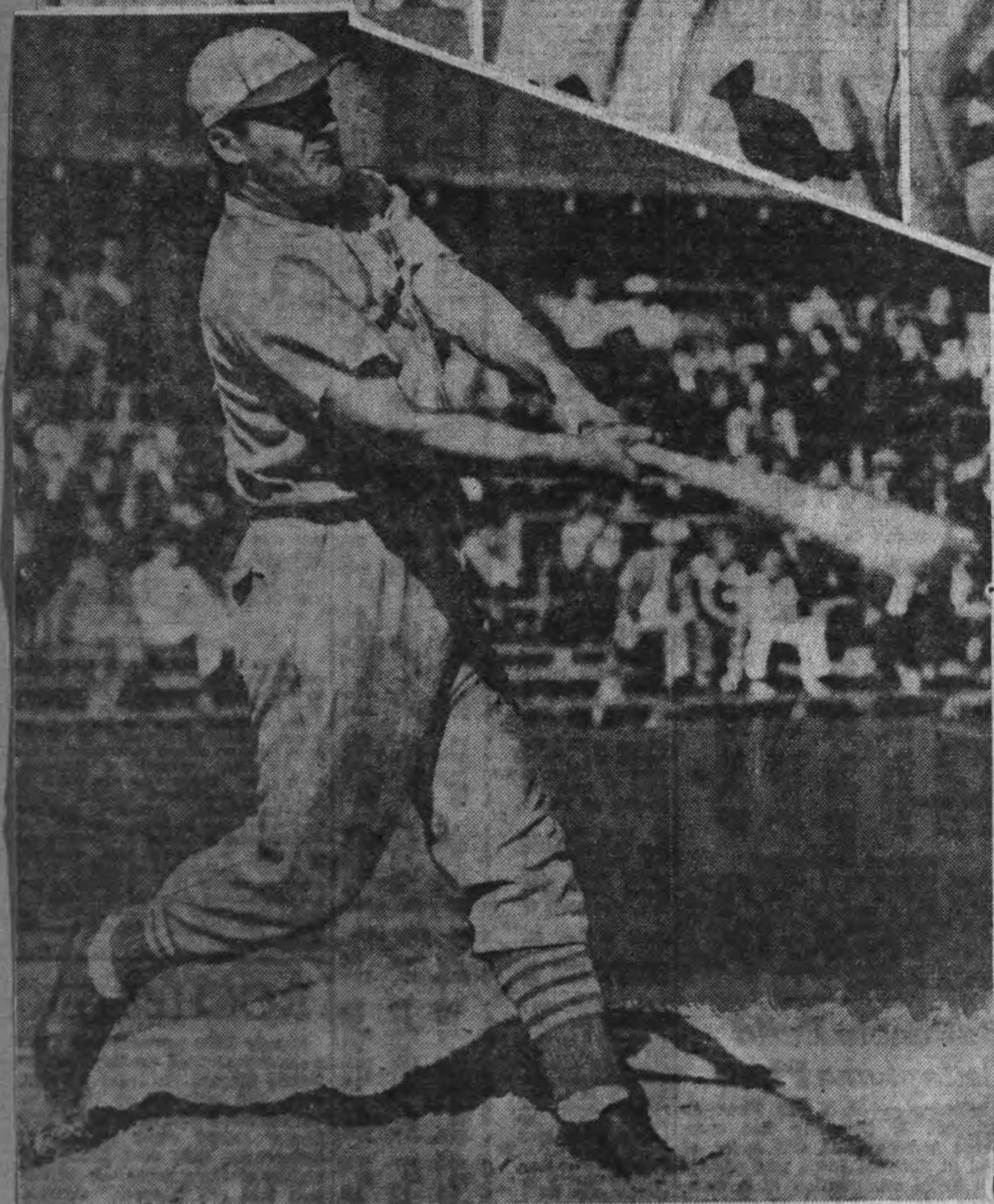
he slid for home. The Ripper, who'll be hors de combat for a month, is seen as his leg twisted under him as he fell while umpire and catcher watched. AP Wirephoto.

Cards Coming Monday . . . To Play Red Wing Nephews

DIZZY DEAN

JOHNNY MIZE

BOB WEILAND



JOE MEDWICK

Wings Acquire Jerry Zornow, UR Mound Star; Kaufmann Night Inaugurates Newark Series

Downpour Wipes Out Scheduled Tilt With Leafs

Heavy showers and threatening skies robbed the Rochester Red Wings of an opportunity to gain on the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs, whom they were slated to meet in a single game in the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The day was not a complete loss, however, as the Wings acquired another pitcher, local boy Jerry Zornow, late of Lou Alexander's University of Rochester baseball varsity.

The postponed game will be played as part of a double bill Aug. 29 or Sept. 5.

An outstanding Yellowjacket athlete prior to his graduation from the River Campus institution this June, Zornow was a letter man in three major varsity sports—baseball, football and basketball. His right-handed pitching achievements, however, won him a trial with Wings and after several weeks close scrutiny, he was signed by President Oliver French yesterday afternoon.

Hurling for the U. of R. forces this spring, his second as a pitcher, Zornow turned in a pair of no-hit games in addition to a one-hit performance. He won his first no-hitter from Hamilton College, 1 to 0, but lost the second to the same team, 7 to 5, as a result of wretched support. His record for the season was four victories and one defeat.

The fact that the New York Giants evidenced some interest in the Rochester collegian may have spurred the Red Wings to get his name on a contract. With that formality taken care of yesterday, Zornow will join the club at the Stadium tonight, will be in uniform and will probably be placed



TONY KAUFMANN

... Fans Honor Him Tonight

on the active list shortly. A husky six-footer, weighing 186 pounds, he has a fast ball and a fair curve, and can also fill in at shortstop if necessary. A wealth of semi-pro experience will make easier his advent into the pro game.

Of greater importance to Rochester fandom this evening will be the celebration of Tony Kaufmann Night prior to the arc-light game with the Newark Bears. A committee of local sportsmen, representing the fans and mindful of Kaufmann's long service with the Red Wings, instituted the celebration with the co-operation of President French and Tony will be justly feted tonight.

National baseball rules prohibit a player from receiving a percentage of the gate receipts. The Red Wing office, however, is permitted to make a donation and Tony will receive a sizeable sum in spite of the technicality.

Local fans are expected to turn out in great number to show their respect and gratitude to Kaufmann, the only remaining player of the original 1923 Red Wing team and an important figure in the team's play this year.

League Leading Bears Arrive Today for Four Games

The Newark Bears, still far in the van of the league race, will also pull out Rochester baseball addicts to the Norton Street park tonight. There has always been great rivalry between the Bears and the Wings and few International League followers will miss the chance to see these old foes meet, especially when they can do honor to Kaufmann at the same time.

* * *

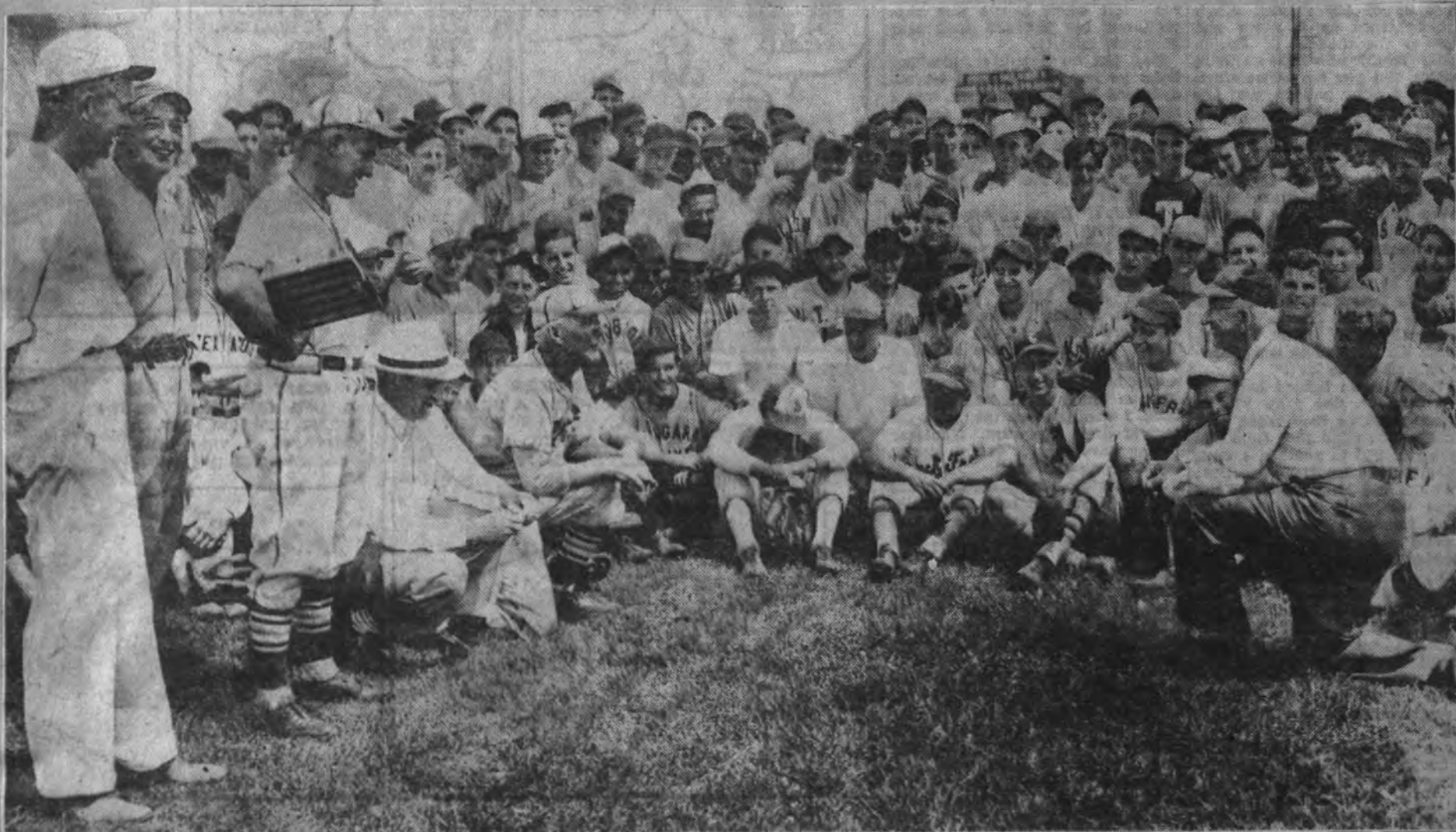
The Red Wings also announced the acquisition of another moundman yesterday, Matthew Sorkunt, of Pawtucket, R. I. A right-hander, 17 years old and tipping the scales at 180 pounds, the six-foot youth was signed by Prexy French at a Cardinal baseball camp in Providence, R. I., last week. He will join the team today.

* * *

A camp similar to that conducted by the Cardinal chain at Providence will begin at Red Wing Stadium Monday, Aug. 9, while the Red Wings are on the road. It will be open to all amateurs and semi-pros who believe they have talent and will be under supervision of Cardinal coaches and scouts. All Rochester and vicinity athletes are eligible.

* * *

President Oliver French will contact Manager Oscar Vitt of Newark early this morning in an effort to have Charley Keller, mercury-footed Bear outfielder, compete in a special match race with Johnny Hopp and Red Julich, Red Wing speed kings, between the twilight-night doubleheader Wednesday. Prexy French will post a special purse which will be split three ways among the contestants. The race would determine the International sprint king champion for the season.

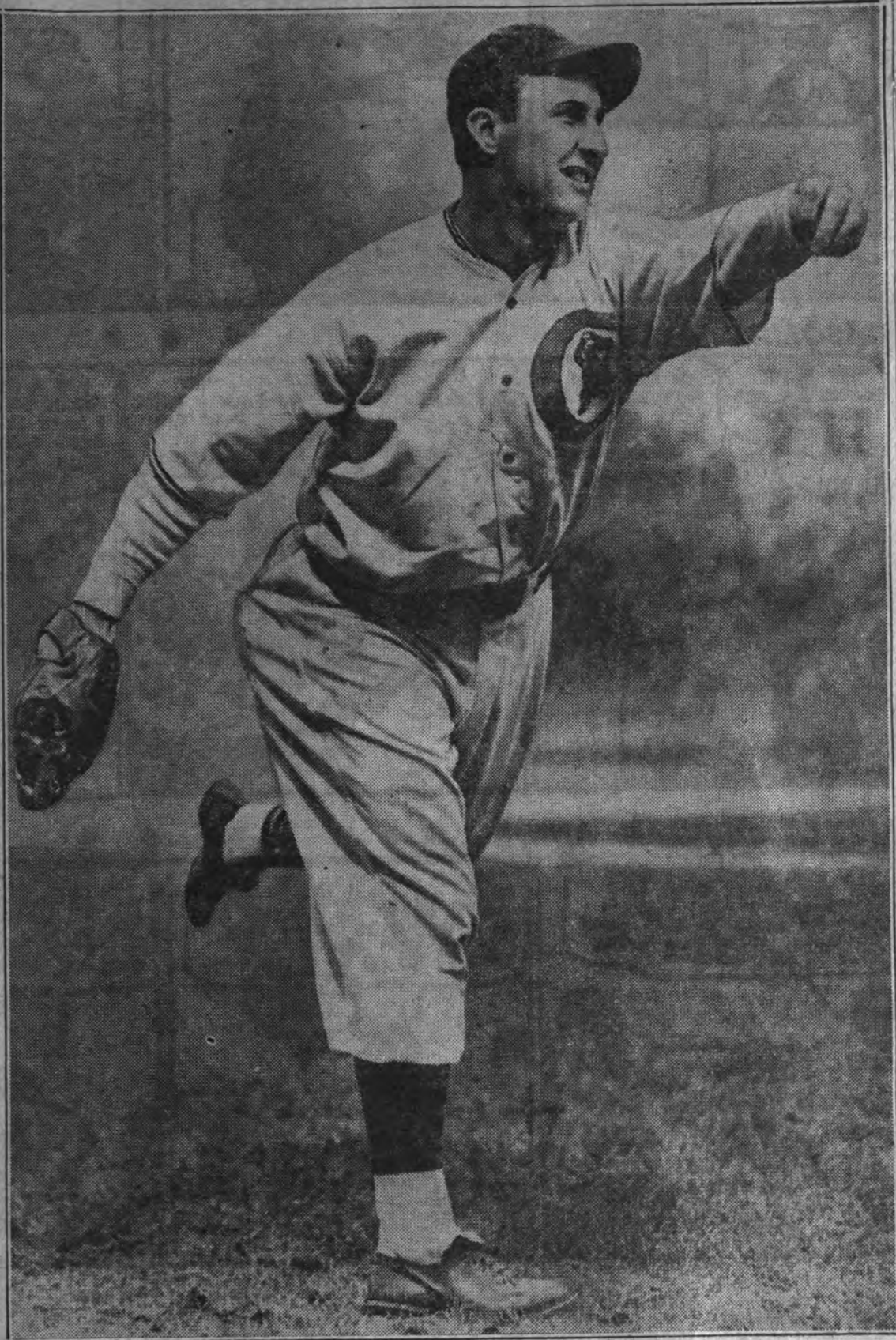


Possible diamonds in rough may be in this big group of aspiring baseball talent that gathered at Red Wing Stadium yesterday for the St. Louis Cardinal baseball school. In charge, from left,

are Pat Crawford, who once was to manage the Red Wings; Roy Dissinger, Card scout; Heinie Mueller, famed ex-big leaguer; President Oliver French of the Wings; Joe Sugden, venerable

Card scout, and Pop Kelchner, right, considered the dean of all Card ivory-hunters. Around 280 young players from Rochester and surrounding area are attending the week-long school session.

His Bat Silenced as Unkind Fate Strikes



The services of James (Ripper) Collins, whose fielding has played big factor in the Chicago Cubs' league-leading hold in National circuit, were lost yesterday when

Collins broke ankle bone. The disaster occurred during first inning of Cub-Pirate game, Collins' spikes catching when he attempted to beat throw home. Cubs lost, 6-5.

Six More Weeks, Brusie!



TARPON SPRINGS, here I come!
Brusie Ogrodowski, relaxing in his Elmira home, can hardly wait to join Red Wing camp. Wings' new catcher is all set for his biggest season, he says.



Wings Release Robust Robert



BOB O'FARRELL
Hangs Up His Glove

Gives Dad Pointers



Swampy Jr., son of Third Baseman Charley Wilson of Jersey City Giants, left his East Main Street home last night to give Swampy Sr. a workout between games at Norton Street Stadium.



Long John Capitulates with Uncle Branch



Announcing that "everybody's happy," Uncle Branch Rickey is shown, left, as he

signed Johnny Mize, ex-Red Wing, to Card contract. Mize had dickered for weeks

Mize Signed, Rickey Glad

Joe Stripp Expected to Be Lone Card Holdout

ST. LOUIS — (UP) — Branch Rickey, vicepresident of the St. Louis Cardinals, said yesterday that with first-baseman Johnny Mize signed up for the 1938 baseball season he expected the club to have only one holdout when the spring training season opens in March.

The holdout will be Infielder Joe Stripp, Rickey explained. "Joe wouldn't know what to do in a training camp on the first day," he said. "He's always been a holdout. I don't know if he knows it but he'll be our only holdout this spring."

Mize, who batted .364 in his second year in the majors and his first year as a regular with the Cardinals, signed his contract late Saturday after a lengthy conference with Rickey. Details of the contract were not disclosed, except that it was for one year.

It was believed here that the contract called for a salary of about \$10,000. Mize was runnerup in the National League batting last season and the only two major league players to finish the year with a higher batting average were voted the most valuable players in their respective leagues.

Mize was the third of the Cardinals "big five" to sign. Since Lon Warneke and John (Pepper) Martin have come to terms in recent weeks, only Joe Medwick and Jerome (Dizzy) Dean of the Cardinals' foremost players are still holding out.

Rickey said Medwick and Dean are expected to sign after the Cardinals pre-training season school opens at Winter Haven, Fla., next week.

Sherrill Adds to Wings' Box Strength

INTRODUCING: Lee W. Sherrill of Statesville, N. C., 22 years old; 6 feet 1 inch tall; weight, 192 pounds; hair, brown; eyes, gray; graduate of High Point College; nationality, American. Also known to intimates as "Stubby."

This Sherrill boy is favored to land a regular pitching berth with the 1938 Red Wings. One of the reasons is that he can hit as well as pitch.

That's news, for heretofore little has been said about this lucky young fellow who whiffs them as well as hits them from the right side; so little in fact, that many Rochester fans didn't even know that he has been on the reserve list of the Red Wings since his acquisition from the Portsmouth, Ohio Club of the Mid-Atlantic League in a player deal last fall.

Last year was Sherrill's third in professional baseball and his won and lost record of 19 and 12 is a significant tribute to his ability and warrants him a good chance to stick with the Wings. His other baseball experience came in 1935 and '36 with Asheville of the Piedmont League.

A three-letter man in college, Sherrill played football, soccer and baseball. He was named captain of the baseball and soccer teams as well as being selected on the all-conference club. Upon his graduation, he was given a BA degree.

President Oliver French, then business manager at Greensboro, scouted and signed Sherrill in 1934. He was sent to Asheville the following season and after serving under Billy Southworth and Benny Borgmann, former Rochester players, Lee now comes to the Red Wings to play on the club operated by his first boss. His winter activities find him



LEE SHERRILL

working in a lumber yard in North Carolina and refereeing basketball games in any time he has to spare. He lists hunting

with his year-old Irish setter as his main recreation and boasts that there are plenty of birds in the Carolina's.

She'll Be Mrs. Mize in Fall



St. Louis—Formal announcement of engagement of Miss Jene Adams of this city to Johnny Mize, Cardinal's homerun hitter was made yesterday. The wedding bells will ring in autumn.

Red Wings Give Catcher Unconditional Release; Brilliant Major Record

By JACK BURGESS

BOB O'FARRELL, good old Bob, has hung up the dented glove for keeps, chucked the mask in the locker and packed the shin guards and chest protector in mothballs.

Yes, Bob is through but what a great guy he was. That pink-skinned, moon face of his was a beacon to distressed players and a cheer to a battling team. At the age of 40 he puts aside the spangles and settles down to lares and penates, way out in Waukegan, Ill., where his wife, Arolene Edwards, a Churchville girl, is mothering his son.

Bob has seen the lights and shadows over a 23-year stretch. A kid of 17, Bob was playing in the sandlots of Waukegan when Roger Bresnahan spotted him, signed him for the Chicago Cubs and taught him the tricks of the trade. That was the beginning. The end was today when his unconditional release was reluctantly granted by Oliver French, president of the Rochester Red Wings.

The Cubs used Bob in three games in 1915 and signed him for 1916 but used him only once, farming him to Milwaukee but the Brewers farmed him to Peoria, Three-Eye League, where he caught 77 games so cleverly that the Cubs took him back in 1917. Again he was used in only three games and sent down to Peoria for more polishing.

Back to Cubs For Seven Years

But in 1918 he went back to the Cubs, this time a finished product, and he remained with them for seven years. In the middle of the 1925 season Battling Bob was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals where he stayed through 1926 and 1927. In that last year he managed the Cards, finishing second, 1½ games back of the winner, although four of his regulars were out most of the season.

The Cards sold him to the New York Giants in July, 1928, and he stayed with John McGraw until 1932 and then went to Cincinnati for one year as manager but wasn't successful with the Rhinelanders.

Watching Bob go about his chores out at the Red Wing stadium one would never guess from his manner that he was in two world series games, that he was voted "most valuable player" in 1926 and that in 1923 and 1926 he made the National's All-Star teams. Nor would one think that in 1922 he set a still standing record of 22 double plays as a catcher. No, not from Bob's manner would one ever think that he was a great player as well as a great guy.

Nor would one imagine that O'Farrell was in two world series, in 1918 as a Cub and in 1926 as a Card where he batted .304 in 7 games. His best year as a batter was in 1922 when he clouted .324 and his all-time batting average is .277, which is mighty good for a catcher.

While in the majors Bob caught 1,357 games and was not only a fine receiver but a corking thrower to bases.

His Greatest Thrill

"What was your greatest thrill?" was once asked of Bob.

"It was in the last inning of the 1926 world series," he replied, "when the Yankees were one run behind, two out and Babe Ruth on first. He tried to steal but I pegged him out to end the game and win the series."

Branch Rickey coaxed Bob to join the Red Wings in 1936, after he decided to retire but it took a heap more coaxing to get him back this past season. He signed as a gesture of good will.

Bob was born Oct. 19, 1897, at Waukegan, and was baptized Robert Arthur. His father was Irish and his mother English. In 1928 he married Miss Edwards of an old Churchville family but his boyhood home beckoned and he returned there to live and enter business. He operates a billiard and bowling academy.

If the tempter comes to Bob with an offer as manager or coach he might return but otherwise he has bade adieu to the grandoldgame.

Oscar Roettger Candidate for Buffalo Job



Roettger, ex-Red Wing coach, is gunning for the vacated Bison managerial post. At Milwaukee, he is shown with other con-

tenders surrounding Prexy John Gehm. Kiki Cuyler, left seated; Steve O'Neill, right, ex-Indian boss and back left, Del Bissonette.

Wing Alumni.. Back for Homecoming Night



Former Red Wings were welcomed back to their old clubhouse by Trainer Doc Hurley, center, just before last night's exhibition

game. From left: Jimmy Brown, Ray Harrell, Bob Weiland and Johnny Mize. These Wing graduates have made good in big show

Theft No. 28!—Hopp Steals 3d on Bisons



Wings' human jack-rabbit, Johnny Hopp, is safe at third in yesterday's victory over Buffalo Bisons. It was 28th theft of season

for our John. That's Dueker of Bisons guarding third sack. Hopp had doubled. Moment later he came home on Juelich's infield hit

Ball Player, Singer Aid Auburn-Rochester Drive



Ready to aid the drive to bring Auburn Seminary to Rochester are, from left, Kenneth E. "Ken" Loysen, singer and radio announcer; James A. "Rip" Collins, Chicago

Cubs' first baseman, and the Rev. Willard A. Page, pastor of Mendon Presbyterian Church, where an Auburn-to-Rochester dinner will be given Monday evening, Nov. 8.

Howie Krist Lands Deer



Howard Krist, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher and Henrietta's leading citizen is seen above with deer he bagged in Adirondacks last week.

Scoffie's Bat Rings Lustily

Although the Red Wings hit for a meager .265 mark during the past International League



LOU SCOFFIE

season, according to the unofficial averages, a few of the Bladesmen did come through with some outstanding batting accomplishments.

Lou Scoffie, who topped the club with a mark in the neighborhood of .330, found all parks but Jersey City and Syracuse to his liking. The husky Lithuanian's hitting was marked by perhaps one of the most unusual feats in the circuit. Although out of the lineup with injuries during four of his team's games at Newark, Lou smacked the offerings of the brilliant Bear hurlers for a cool 400 figures, connecting safely 10 times in 25 trips to the plate. This mark was far ahead of Scoffie's work at Red Wing Stadium, where he hit .308 for the season. Other "cousin" parks to Scoffie were Baltimore and Toronto.

The Wing outfielder amassed a .385 in Oriole Stadium, and among his blows there were four of the six home runs he hit during the season. His mark at Toronto was .367.

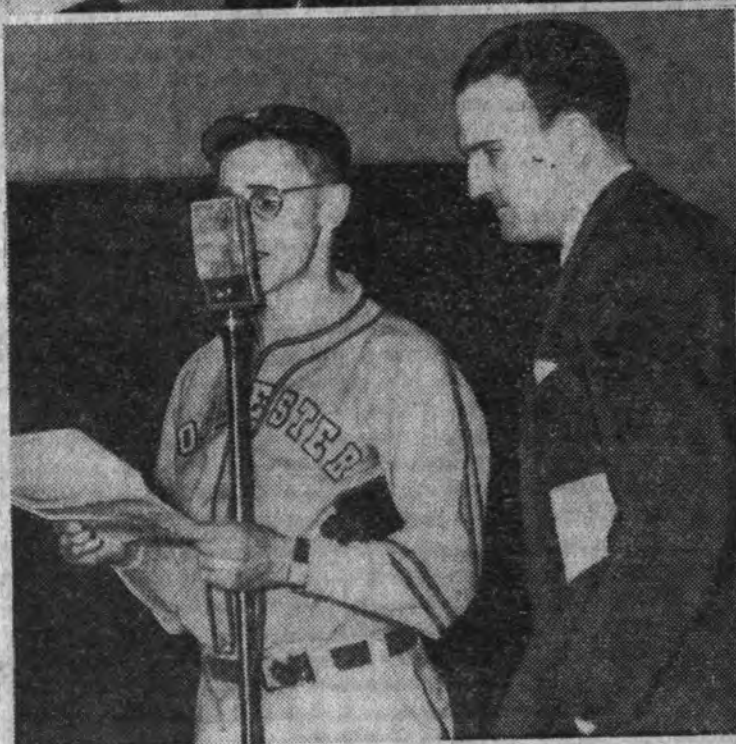
Johnny Hopp, unlike Scoffie, found Newark tough, his batting mark there being a mere .260, while he hit .311 for the campaign. But Toronto, reputed to be one of the toughest parks in the circuit for base hits, was right down Johnny's alley. He pounded out 18 safeties in 43 trips at Maple Leaf Stadium for a .409 mark. He secured five doubles and a pair of homers among his hits and his circuit clouts were the only ones secured by the Wings at Toronto. The cotton-topped gardener also stole five of his 33 bases there.

Hopp also bested the .300 mark in Montreal, Buffalo and Jersey City. He hit .291 at home, and was slightly below that figure in Baltimore and Syracuse.

Another outstanding batting mark was turned in by third sacker Jack Juelich, who gave his mates an excellent lesson with the ash while playing in Jersey City, another bailiwick that favored the pitchers. Juelich amassed a brilliant .442 mark in the new and spacious home of the Little Giants, connecting for 19 hits in 43 appearances at the plate.

Thanks to the high marks of Hopp and Scoffie, the Bladesmen did their best clouting in Toronto, turning in a .285 mark there, even though they were able to win but four of the 11 games played. The team batted .277 in Montreal, .274 in Baltimore, and .268 at home. Newark was the club's sour spot as its members secured only 94 bingles in 400 official trips to the plate for a .235 mark.

Baseball Clinic! --- River Campus Fans Get an Eyeful



Red Wing Stadium? Nope, it's Lou Alexander's annual baseball midwinter clinic at River Campus field house. Top, from left, are Charlie Wilson, Tommy Carey, Rip Collins, Rab Maranville, Howie Krist (below) and Dr. Fauver of the university. Below are Lou Alexander and George (Specs) Toporcer at the microphone. Capacity crowd heard and saw.

August 19th Set Aside for Crabtree

Red Wing Fans Plan Gala Party for Vet Player

Ardent Red Wing fans by the hundreds are rallying their resources, under the able leadership of General Chairman W. Dewey Crittenden, to make a gala event of "Estel Crabtree's Birthday Party," which will be celebrated in the Norton Street Stadium Thursday evening, Aug. 19, as the Wings engage the Newark Bears.

Veteran fans who know their baseball and know their players are unanimous in the opinion that the worth of the versatile Red Wing Captain has gone too long unnoticed and unrewarded. They propose to do something about it.

Crabtree, during his years of service with the Cincinnati Reds and other big league clubs, has proved one of the most popular players in baseball history. Since he joined the Red Wings some four seasons ago he has won the respect and admiration of Rochester fans and the liking and loyalty of all his teammates.

With the possible exception of Ira Smith, he has proved to be the most versatile player to appear in Red Wing livery. Always a competent fielder and a timely batsman, he has on numerous occasions demonstrated his ability to take over an unaccustomed infield post and perform creditably there. The fans have seen him fill in for long periods at first base and third base when injuries made it necessary to take Crabby out of his

Estel Is Handy Man, Playing Outfield Or Infield

customary spot in the center garden.

All fans who wish to have a personal part in the Crabtree presentation are invited to assist the sponsoring committee by sending their contributions without delay to W. Dewey Crittenden, General Chairman, at 290 Exchange Street. Mr. Crittenden emphasizes the fact the amount of the individual contribution is not the important factor as the committee hopes to receive a large number of contributions and thus to furnish Crabtree with tangible evidence of the esteem in which he is held by all Red Wing followers.

Crabtree Tops Wings' Home Run Hitters

Center Fielder Clouts
15 Four-Ply Balls;
11 in Home Park

ALTHOUGH they finished sixth in the league and boasted no outstanding slugger in the lineup, Rochester's Red Wings did manage to come through with 81 circuit clouts during the campaign to place fourth in the field of home run hitters, the final unofficial International League averages reveal. Baltimore, with 159; Newark, with 142, and Buffalo with 91 finished in front of the Bladesmen and each of these three clubs boasts a playing field with short fences.

Captain Estel Crabtree topped the locals in the individual column with 15 four-base smashes, 11 of which were made at Red Wing stadium. Hugh Poland came through with 12, half of which were hit on his home field.

The honor of hitting the longest drives in the various stadiums goes to the youthful Johnny Hopp. The cotton-topped right fielder pounded out nine homers, and distributed them over six different parks. His opening day clout in Jersey City as well as the pair he smashed in Toronto easily traveled beyond the 400-foot mark.

Hopp was the only Wing able to hit for the circuit in Toronto. Poland and Bob Gibson, an early-season member of the club, came through with similar honors. The former was the lone Rochester performer to park a drive over the barrier in Montreal while Gibson held that same distinction in Syracuse.

Of the 81 homers amassed by the Bladesmen, 39 of them were secured at home. Baltimore's "band box" placed second in this respect with 17. Then followed Newark with 9, including the first and only home run in the career of Nubs Kleinke, and Buffalo with 8.

Following is a table of how the Wings secured their home runs during the 1937 campaign:
Red Wing Stadium—Hopp 3, Alston, Crabtree 11, Juelich 2, Gibson, Judd, Cuccinello 5, Kaufmann 2, Poland 6, Marion, Roettger, Morehouse 3, Krist, Scoffic.

Baltimore—Poland 4, Crabtree 2, Hopp, Crouch, Gibson, Alston 2, Marion, Juelich, Scoffic 4.

Newark—Juelich 2, Alston 3, Marion, Kleinke, Crabtree, Hopp.

Buffalo—Poland, Kaufmann, Crabtree, Hopp, Watwood, Scoffic, Marion, Sturdy.

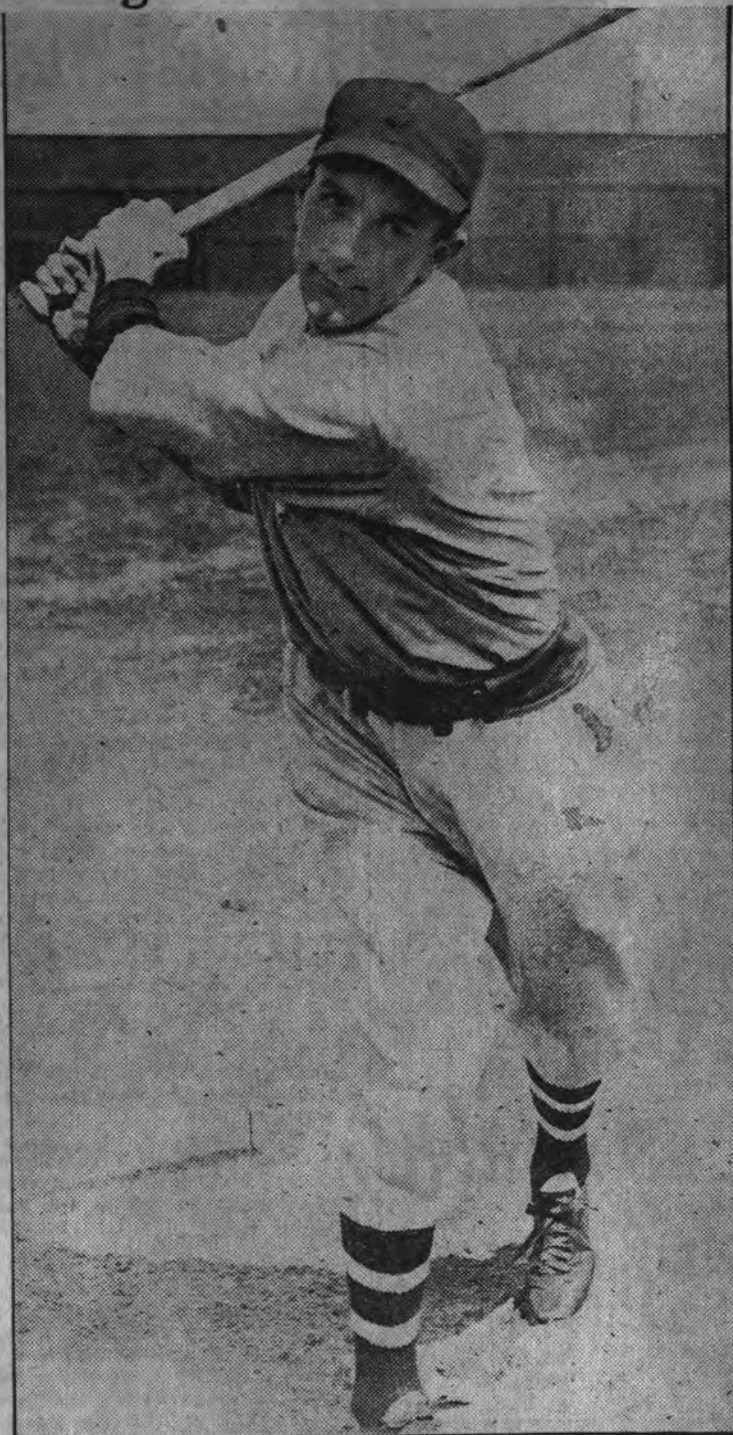
Jersey City—Hopp, Cuccinello, Blackerby.

Toronto—Hopp 2.

Syracuse—Gibson.

Montreal—Poland.

That "perfect" feeling of three homers in a game eluded the Wings during the past season but six of them came through with two in a single contest Crabtree again paced the field, turning the trick twice at home and once in Baltimore. Others to equal this feat were Juelich in Newark, Poland in Baltimore, Alston in Baltimore, Scoffic in Baltimore and Cuccinello at Red Wing stadium.



ESTEL CRABTREE

'Specs,' Doc and Lou Talk Over Varsity Clinic



GEORGE TOPORCER

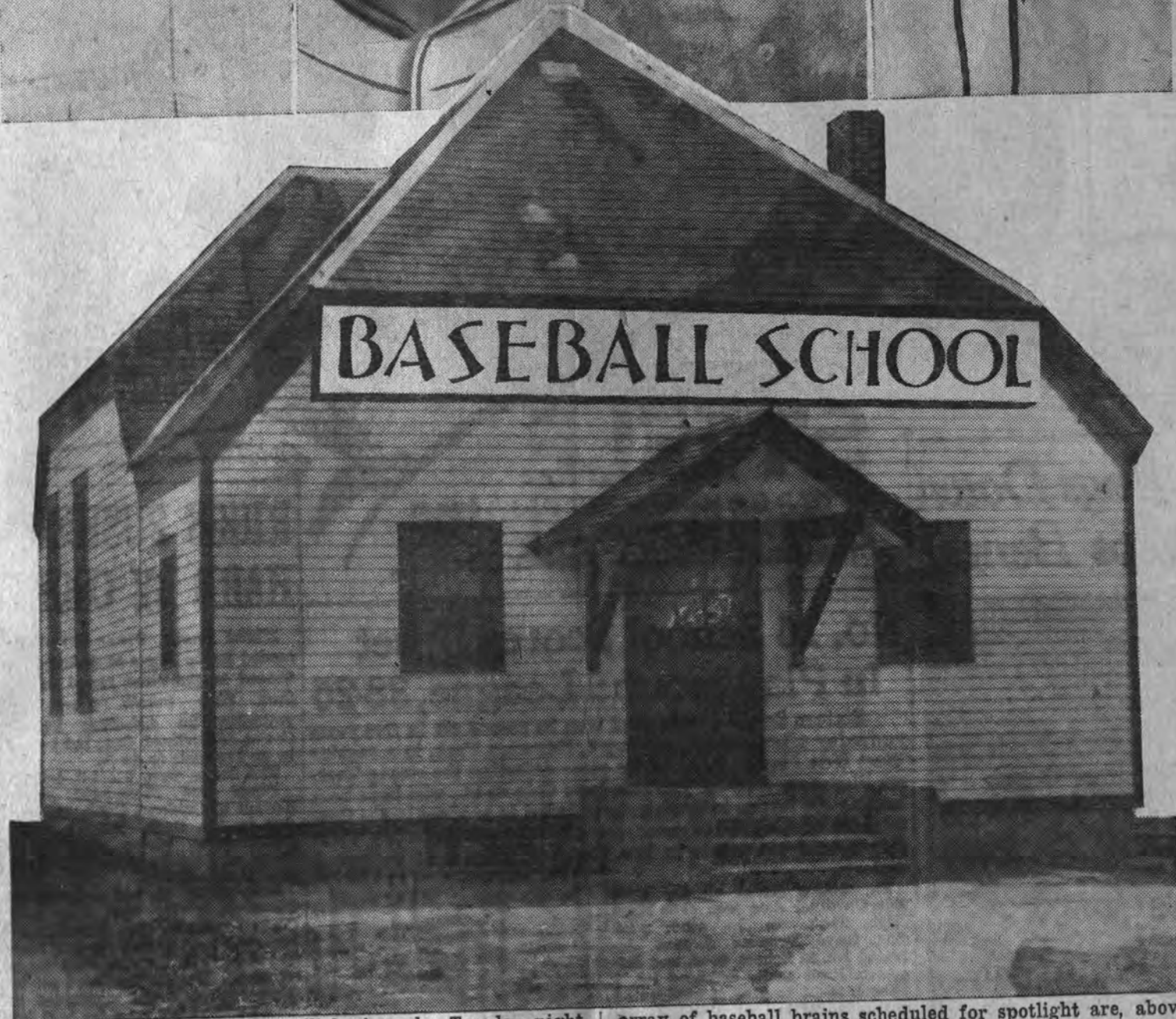
DR. EDWIN FAUVER

LOU ALEXANDER

Dr. Fauver, chairman of the University of Rochester's second diamond clinic and Lou Alexander, the sponsor, listen to tale of George Toporcer,

the master of ceremonies between cleanup work in the River Campus Field House. Clinic's on tomorrow night.

Ready, Chillun?...Baseball School Opens Tuesday Night at River Campus.



No textbooks, but notebooks will be in order Tuesday night at River Campus field house when Schoolmaster Lou Alexander's annual baseball school opens. Among the generous

array of baseball brains scheduled for spotlight are, above: Ray Blades, George Toporcer, Ken O'Dea, Tommy Carey, Rab Maranville and Lou Alexander. None need any introduction.



Unsigned property is big Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke, expected to be Red Wings' No. 1 hurling threat this season. President Oliver

French, who is still waiting for Kleinke's signature, yesterday received signed contracts from Judd, Scoffie and Swanson.

Rip Goes to Chair Bravely . . . But It's All in Fun



Rip Collins, Chicago Cubs' first baseman, had a day off yesterday so he tried out county jail's electric chair . . . minus the juice.

Above his teammates marvel at Rip's nonchalance. Sheriff John Toman played role of host. Carleton adjusts head piece.

More Accolades for an Undefeated Coach



Praises were heaped on Johnny Sullivan, center of first row, Aquinas grid coach, last night when friends banqueted him at 'Punk' Rowe's grill in Jay Street. Back row, from left: Charles O'Brien, Jefferson High's director of athletics; Carl Chamberlain, Franklin;

Frank Gorton, former U. of R. track coach; Roman Speegle, Varsity swim coach, and President Oliver French of the Red Wings. In front: Toastmaster 'Rabbit' Maranville, Sullivan, and Mort Leary, Aquinas. About a hundred guests were in attendance at fete.

Moonrider Carey Rides Again . . . Trusty Steed Called 'Rip'

ED SMITH

ELMER FORSCHLER TOMMY CAREY RIP COLLINS DR. LESTER PREDMORE

JOHN TIGHE



FRED WEISMULLER

WALLACE BRADLEY



Squadron A of the Moonriders of the World held annual festivities last night at Maplewood Y, inducting neophyte Tommy Carey into the ranks. To celebrate, Moonrider Carey mounted his trusty steed, Imperial Moon Rip Collins and gambolled about the hall.

Old Friends to Honor Klem

Baseball Notables Will Attend Luncheon Here Aug. 23

Bill Klem, dean of all major league umpires and perhaps the most noted of Rochester's contributions to the arbiting profession, will have a busy day when he visits this city Monday, Aug. 23.

Klem, for 33 consecutive years a National League umpire, will take a "buss-man's holiday" in the evening, officiating behind the plate at the scheduled exhibition game between the St. Louis Cards and the Rochester Red Wings. Principal event of his day here, however, will be a noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, given by his Rochester friends, at which Klem will be the guest of honor.

Before Bill Klem started his long baseball career, his home was in Rochester—in Lyell Avenue. He was a first baseman with the old Y team and was even then a well-known and popular sports figure. Silk O'Loughlin, another Rochesterian who made a name for himself in the majors in the blue serge uniform, induced Klem to try his hand at umpiring. Bill called them so well in his first job in the Connecticut League that he soon advanced to the old New York State League and later to the American Association.

The next step after the Association was the National League, in which circuit Klem has officiated for 33 successive and successful seasons. He has had the added distinction of working in 17 World Series, far more than any other member of his profession ever participated in.

A large group of Klem's Rochester friends are sponsoring the luncheon and, to assure its success, have invited Ford Frick,

president of the National League; John Heydler, Frick's predecessor as executive officer of the senior circuit and a former Rochester resident; and Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, president of the International League.

Included on the committee of well-known Rochesterians who are arranging the affair are Supreme Court Justice William F. Love and Dr. James M. Flynn, both life-long friends of Klem. The committee:

Joe Adams, Harold Baker, Patrick T. Boland, Clip Bostwick, Dr. Willis E. Bowen, John P. Boylan, Thomas J. Broderick, Jack Burgess, Bradley Carroll, Frank Carroll, Henry Clune, Inspector James Collins, Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen, Dr. Clarence V. Costello, Thomas Craig, Chief Joe Culligan, and Elliot Cushing.

Donald Dailey, John P. Day, John A. Doyle, Dr. B. J. Duffy, James P. B. Duffy, Eugene J. Dwyer, Dr. Raymond E. Elliott, Ross (Tex) Erwin, Dr. John J. Finigan, Capt. Edward Fisher, Dr. Jom Flynn, Thomas M. Flynn, Paul Folger, Eddie Frank, George Frank and Oliver French.

Rev. Howard Geck, Rev. J. E. Gefell, Charles Groh, Henry Groh, Carl S. Hallauer, Dr. William S. Hartigan, Sol Heumann, Jim Heveron, Joseph P. Hogan, Jesse Horwitz, John W. Jardine, Matt Jackson, Clarence Jennings, Dr. David B. Jewett, John L. Keenan, Matt Lawless and Bill Lawson.

Austin J. Mahoney, Sheriff James S. Malley, Henry Martens, Matt McCormick, Joseph F. McNamara, Leo McSweeney, Daniel J. Meagher, George Mogridge, Pony Moore, John Morton, John A. Murray, Carl T. Nixon, James J. O'Connor, John O'Connor, Daniel O'Mara and Dr. Walter B. O'Neil.

Dr. Norman J. Pfaff, Dan Pfenniger, A. G. Reinhardt, Jack Riley, Dr. Walter J. Riley, Clemens Rosenbach, Joseph Rosenbach, Jack L. Rubenstein, Dr. A. C. Scinta, Archie Sharpe, Earl Sharpe, Dr. Leo F. Simpson, Felding Skinner, Fred J. Slater, Chief Jack Slattery, Frank J. Smith, Charles Stanton, Rev. W. F. Stauder, Bill Sullivan, George Sullivan, Rev. John B. Sullivan, Michael J. Sweeney, Andrew Wiedenmann, Frederick Wiedman, and Dr. Floyd S. Winslow.

Potential Red Wings Report Tomorrow at Tryout Camp

WITH his ground-crew working overtime to prepare the field, President Oliver French of the Red Wings, announces that final preparations are underway for the annual baseball tryout camp scheduled for Red Wing Stadium starting tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock. With boys arriving from all points in New York State and several outlying districts this camp promises to be the largest in the history of Rochester.

"Heinie" Mueller, "Pat" Crawford and Roy Dissinger will arrive here this morning along with "Pop" Kelchner, the dean of scouts, to make their headquarters and plans for the camp. They will waste no time in getting things started. All boys are asked to be at the stadium at 9:30 o'clock with their uniforms and ready for action.

Kelchner, who will be in charge, has headed camps here in Rochester for the past four years, and no man in baseball doubts his judgment in picking future major league stars. In his 26 years as a Cardinal "ivory-hunter," he has signed such men as Joe Medwick and Charley Gelbert along with in-

numerable other stars. "Pat" Crawford is the man who was selected to manage the Red Wings in the spring of 1935 but a grave illness forced him to retire from active baseball duty. He will visit Rochester today for the first



HEINIE MUELLER

time to see the stadium that at one time would have housed his team.

"Heinie" Mueller, who will handle the outfield candidates, served as a player with both the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants.



PAT CRAWFORD

President French, in announcing the camp stated, "This camp has one definite point in mind. To find future material for the major leagues and will not be held as a school to teach boys the manner of playing baseball. It would be humanly impossible for the scouts to spend their time in teaching the fundamentals of baseball, and would naturally hinder their quest for talent."

Applications will be received throughout the entire week, and all will be given a thorough "once-over."

There will be no charge for enrolling, but each applicant will be required to pay his own expenses while in Rochester. If signed to a contract, then all his expenses including transportation, room and board, and incidentals will be refunded. All players signing contracts will be taken south next spring for training at either Albany, Ga., or Asheville, N. C.

Those still in camp on Friday will be the guests of the Red Wing management at the night game between the Wings and Baltimore Orioles.

Collins Raps 'Dead' Ball Selkirk Says Hands Off

French Would Vote for Less Lively Ball
In International; Tom Carey and
Ken O'Dea Voice Opinion

By LEE WHITE

Decision of the National League to return to the heavier cover baseball, while the American League voted to retain the lively ball, proved to be a lively issue last night with Rochester's representatives in the major leagues. No two agreed on all points.

Oliver French, Red Wing president, said last night the International League moguls did not discuss the issue at the Milwaukee meeting, but undoubtedly would vote at the February schedule meetings.



OLIVER FRENCH

For his part, French added, "I favor the less lively ball and will vote that way. International League clubs

are divided on the question."

James (Rip) Collins, former Rochester first sacker who graduated to the St. Louis Cardinals and then went with the Chicago Cubs, was outspoken in his criticism of the "dead" ball.

"They may as well bring in the outfielders," Rip said. "We used the ball in batting practice last season and constantly hammered it lop-sided. I guess I will go to bunting."

Collins maintained that ball players favor the livelier ball which, in his opinion, will travel 30 to 40 feet farther. He cited instances where comparatively weak American League hitters were making home runs.

In the Chicago city series last fall, Rip said the types of balls used was most noticeable. Sarcastic on the topic, he advo-



RIP COLLINS

cates the bringing in of all center field bleachers. Pitchers will find it hard to control, he thinks.

George Selkirk, starring member of the Yankees "Murderer's Row," believes the talk about a dead ball is all bunk.

"Quit tampering with the ball," is the way George feels.

The fleet-footed outfielder says it will have little effect upon pitchers because, "If a hurler has a good curve ball he will throw it regardless."

George said one of the hardest balls he ever hit was in the '36 World Series and in the National League Park. Extra base hits can be procured with either.

Tommy Carey, now a member of the St. Louis Browns in the American League, is of the opinion that everyone in the junior circuit will benefit with the exception of infielders.

The second baseman said there is no question that balls hit with the No. 3 "rabbit" type are more difficult to handle, and many times an infielder has no opportunity to get set. In the baseball jargon, there is no jump available.

"More place hitters will pop up in the National League, while the American League pitchers will probably continue to moan," said Carey.

To Ken O'Dea of Lima, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, there will be less scoring.

"Teams will play for that one run margin more often," spoke Ken, who was satisfied with last year's ball used in the National League.

In a position to know, Ken felt that the No. 3 ball "rides more easily from the bat and consequently results in an abundance of extra base knocks."

'Rip' Frets as Cubs Lose, Imperil World Series Chances



"Here comes the lineup. Wish I were in it."



"Looks like the Cubs are in for trouble..."



"Three men on... Don't let him hit it..."



"Ooohh, a double... Another game off our lead."

Leading Initial Sack Candidate of Red Wings



Stretch, Harry! Reaching for baseball is Harry Davis, veteran diamonder who likely will see a lot of action at first base in '29 for Rochester nine. He hopes so, too.

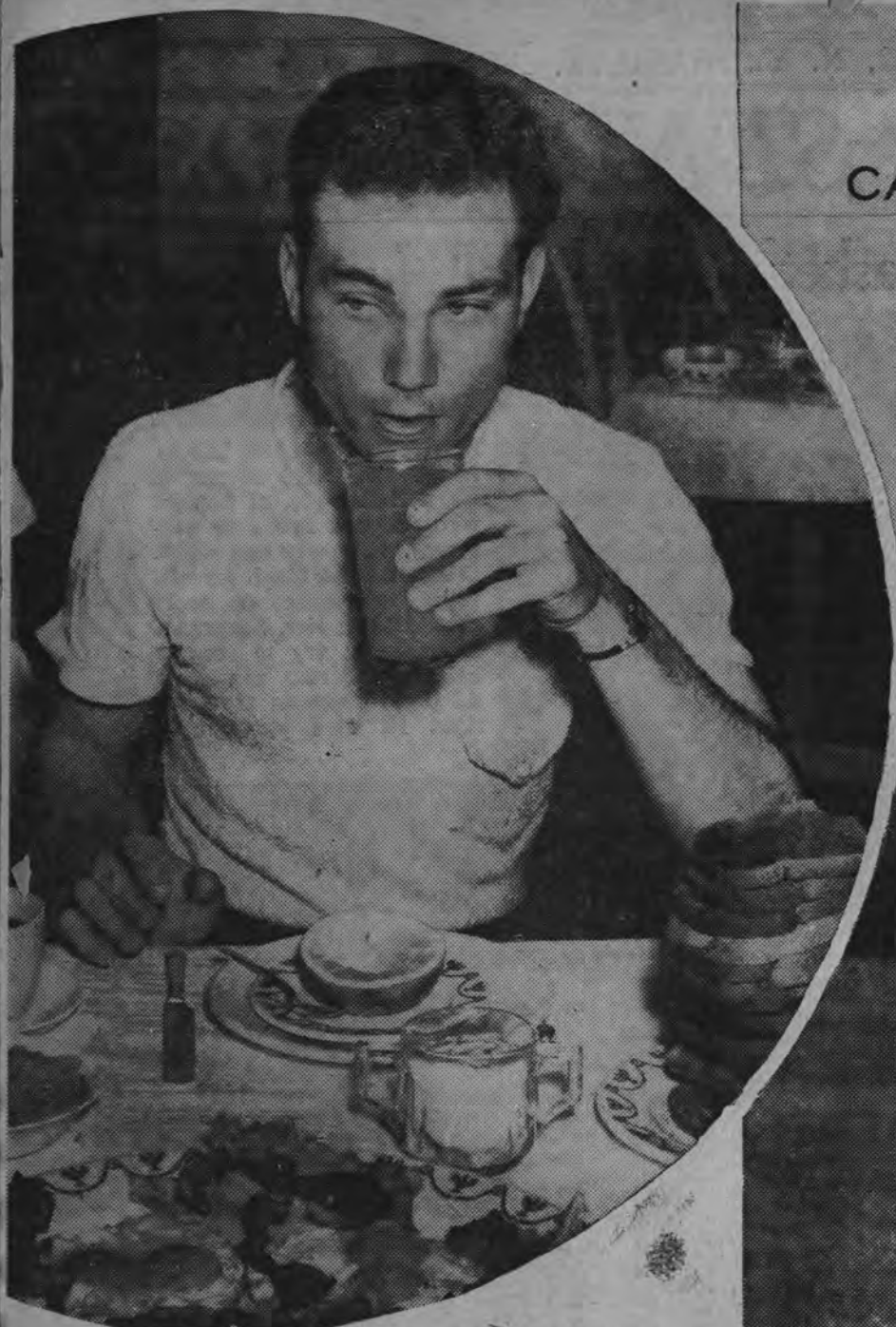
Pair of Wing Hired Hands - - - Who Helped 'Peel' Oranges



When Red Wings drubbed Lake Orange All-Stars in camp duel yesterday, Johnny Stopa, left, and Bill Seinsoth, pitcher who tosses from portside, aided in win. Stopa, third base

guardian, collected three hits, including homer and two-bagger. Seinsoth allowed but two hits in three innings he hurled. Bill, however, may be shipped to Asheville, N. C.

Vitamins Promote Vim, Vigor, Verve --- As Gillenwater Will Attest



CARDEN GILLENWATER



Some manager once claimed that ball players have the best appetites. Carden Gillenwater, left, Red Wing flychaser, can't say it isn't so. Following meal, "Gilly" felt fine. In fact, he donned a uniform for extra camp drill, right.

Crabby Stocks Up for Season..How to Watch Players and Lose Balls



Bats are a baseball player's stock in trade and Estel Crabtree, veteran Red Wing flychaser,

gives proof that he is well set for arudous campaign. Right: Manager Billy Southworth,



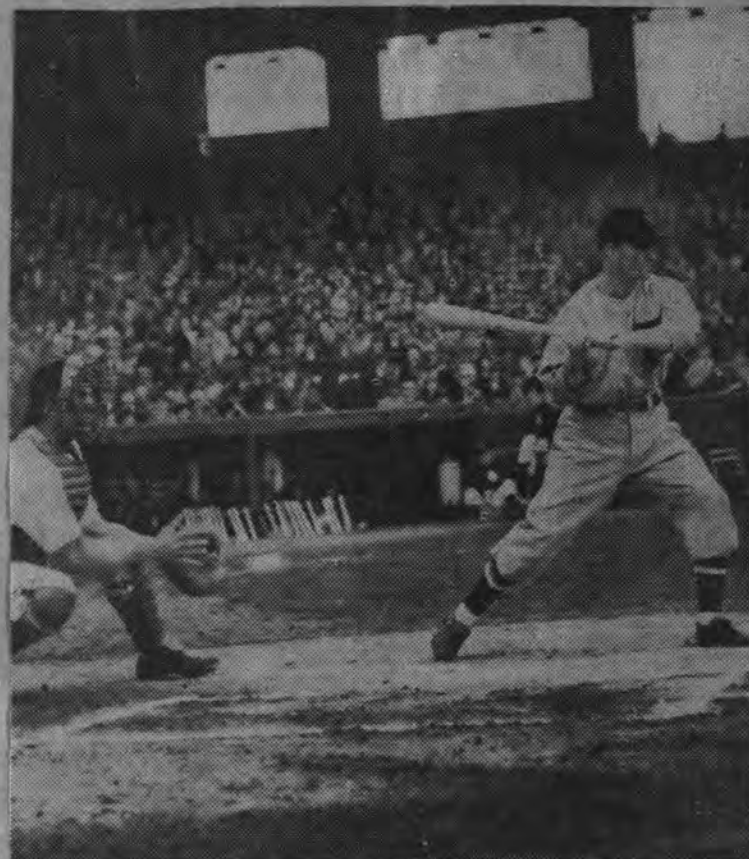
left, and Mike Ryba choose inopportunity moment to gaze afield as camp urchin makes off with ball.

Mr. Flagg Shows 3 Fans How to Pitch Sphere



Ah, baseball! Bill Flagg, of Spencerport, Red Wing mound prospect, is shown with a

trio of Winter Garden, Fla. young women fans who witness daily Wing camp drills.



Danny Murtaugh, Rochester second baseman and first man up in International League season opener at Newark, N. J., yesterday, is shown getting first hit off Marius Russo. Newark's Catcher George at at left. Murtaugh died on third.

Crabby Stocks Up for Season.. Ho



Bats are a baseball player's stock in trade and gives proof that he is Estel Crabtree, veteran Red Wing flychaser, campaign. Right: Manag



Dewey Crittenden, staunch Red Wing rooter, is shown at left getting some first hand information from Manager Billy Southworth at team's training base in Winter Garden, Fla. Center: Harry Davis, rated as the best first baseman in the American Association last year, displays simple way he intends to handle big job here. Right: Floyd Beal, rookie catcher, gets a fanning but not from Sally Rand as camp urchin, Ulysses Walker, wields handful of wind stirrers.



Mr. Flagg Shows 3 Fans How to Pitch Sal

ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

JOHNSON PITCHES WINGS TO 1-0 WIN OVER BEARS



Ah, baseball! Bill Flagg, of Spencerport, Red Wing mound prospect, is shown with a



Left: Si Johnson, Wing twirler, and Sammy Narron, catcher, on right, are shown before battle started with Bears



yesterday. Center, from left, Mrs. Narron, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Estel Crabtree, are interested spectators at opening



game in Newark yesterday. Joe Connor, Wing rooter; Prexy Oliver French, are in background. Upper right: Governor Harry Moore, New Jersey, tosses out first ball. Managers Neun, left, Southworth, League Prexy Shaughnessey watch



First Baseman Harry Davis made three official trips to plate yesterday, hit a homer and single and drove in four runs as Wings mauled Newark Bears, 12-5, for second win.

Adds Punch to Wings' Attack



JACK STURDY

Jack Sturdy Reports to Southworth

By AL C. WEBER

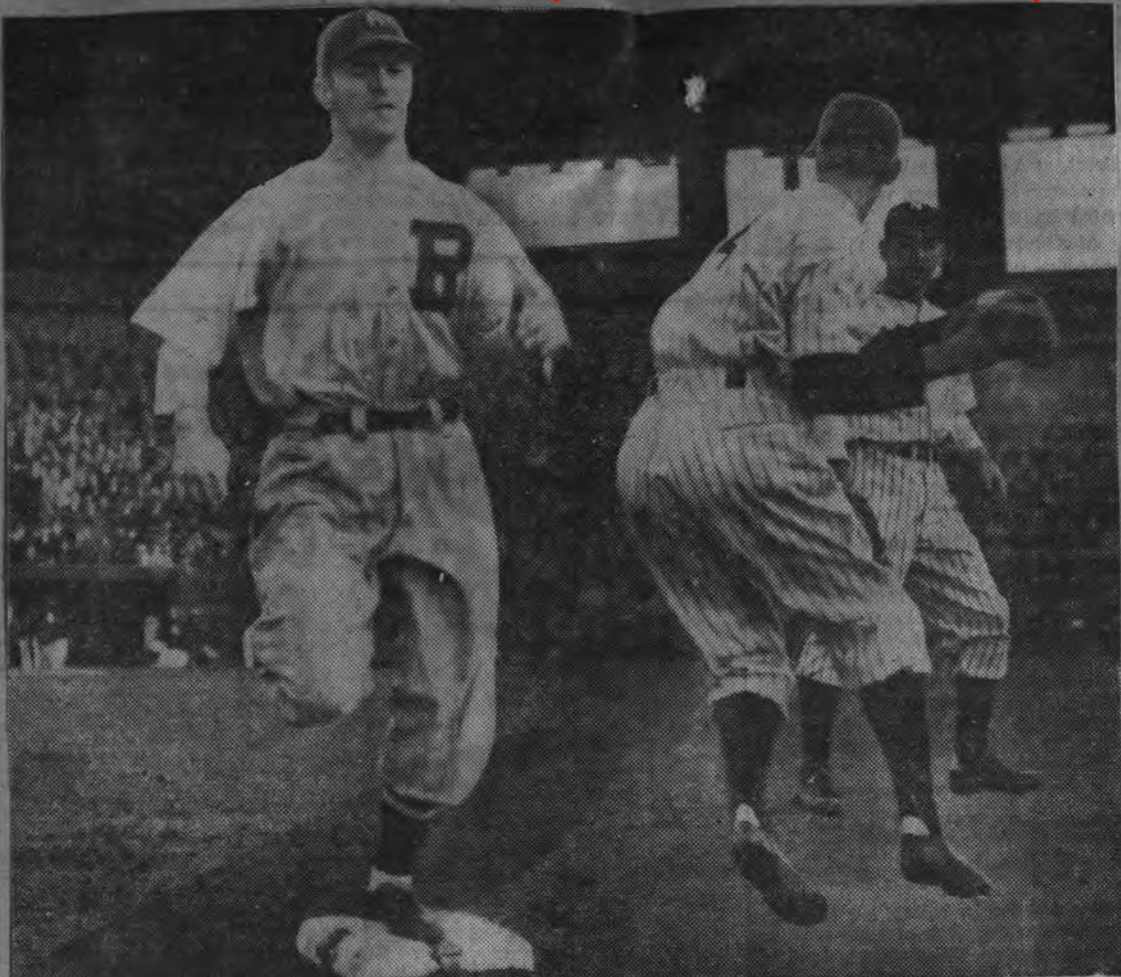
Syracuse — Jack Sturdy, hard-hitting infielder optioned to the Rochester Red Wings by the St. Louis Cardinals, reported to Manager Billy Southworth here this afternoon, only to discover that the Rochester-Syracuse game had been rained out.

Sturdy, who has been among the missing for a week, drove into town from Rochester with Oliver French. Bad weather prevented Sturdy from joining the team a day earlier.

Looking fit and declaring himself ready to take over his old job, Jack is expected to provide the answer to one of the Wing problems—third base—in addition to supplying added punch from the right side of the plate.

Jack may be forced to take over first base for a few days as Harry Davis, regular first sacker, is still on the shelf with a bad leg. Davis appears to be lost to the club until the Wings arrive in Rochester next week. Sturdy has had considerable experience at that position.

Branch Rickey arrived from St. Louis this afternoon and went into a huddle with French, Southworth and Harold Roettger, boss of the Hamilton Club. French and Southworth hope to come out of the session with a ball player or two.



Out! Danny Murtaugh, Wings, is erased by baseman Witek in 3d frame of game staged in Newark yesterday. Danny got two hits. Levy at initial sack on toss from second

Si's Bridge 'Curves' Have Wing Mates Whiffin'



Photos by Powers, Staff Photographer

Si Johnson, the man playing the card with all the tricks in front of him, seems to have Estel Crabtree, left, and parent, right in back, Dusty Cooke on the run. Herschel Lyons, Johnson's partner, the dummy, seems to be kibitzing on Crabtree's hand.



No ball game, but lots of conversation. From left, Pilot Billy Southworth of Wings, Branch Rickey, general manager of Cardinal system, and Prexy Oliver French are shown in a huddle, upper, at Syracuse. Below: Southworth welcomes Jack Sturdy, who joined the club yesterday after journey from St. Louis where he underwent treatment for his arm.



Manager Billy Southworth, left, sees to it, personally that Dusty Cooke, hard-hitting outfielder, gets himself plenty of "fuel" for third place struggle with Chiefs, again balked by rain.

Looks Bad! Thar's That Rain Again



Sammy Narron, pointing and Roy Henshaw, safely in dugout, looked on as the rain came again to postpone for the second straight day the scheduled series opener with the chiefs at Syracuse.



"Hi!" Sam Narron, Red Wing backstop, is shown chasing foul fly. Sam paced attack in Syracuse yesterday, getting 3 hits, 2 of which were doubles, driving in 2 runs.

Cobb Hailed Real Sparkplug, Keeps Red Wings on Toes

Power-Packed Bernie Termed Life of Party, With Snappy Line of Chatter; Sports More Degrees Than a Professor

Tarpon Springs, Fla. — One of the main requisites of a winning baseball club is what is commonly called a "spark plug." Last year the Rochester Red Wings had one of the best "spark plugs" in the International League in Tony Kaufmann. This year a fellow has turned up who has the whole team on its toes from morning till night and then keeps them pretty well entertained until the curfew blows at 11 p. m.

Bernie Cobb is the name and he hails from Scranton, Pa. There he is a well known college student and has more degrees than many college professors. The members of the Red Wings know him as one of the most amiable chaps that ever donned a uniform. He stands six feet two inches tall and weighs well over 200 pounds.

On the field he carries his weight and height most gracefully and is now pointing for one of his best years in baseball. Last year as a member of "Rabbit" Maranville's Montreal Royals, he gained the distinction of being the "spark-plug" of that club, and now has transferred his services to the Rochester cause.

Maranville stated after the sale that Cobb was one of the best "ball player's ball players" that he has ever known. And evidence of this is becoming more noticeable every day here in spring training.

The fans of Rochester were disappointed last year in the first base situation, but in this coming season they will have one of the best prospects Rochester has had since Johnny Mize handled the position. Cobb is built for power. Daily batting practice finds him sighting his eye on the left field fence and he is poling the ball farther as each day passes.

In the clubhouse "Bernie" is the life of the party. He has a singing voice that will harmonize with anything from a bass to a soprano and he puts it to good use. His two-tone whistling will put any bird to shame and his imitations of the local Greek sponge-fishers calls for an encore each time it is rendered.

On the field, he keeps up a continual chatter that keeps the rest of the infield on their toes and makes the pitcher realize that he has plenty of help behind him. On the bench, his witty remarks, more than once, have gotten "in the hair" of the enemy hurlers and turned what started out to be a strike-out into a base on balls or a home run pitch.

All in all, the Rochester Red Wings are lucky to have a man like Cobb on their club, and Rochester fans are going to welcome his added color at Red Wing Stadium.

The Wings will meet the Columbus Red Birds this afternoon in the second game of a home and home series. Cobb stated this morning "we are going to give it to them." And fans can rest assured that he will do all in his power to help the Wings subdue their Columbus cousins.



RABBIT MARANVILLE
... a Bernie Cobb booster

LEGION FETE TO RED WINGS

Along with baseball training camp news comes announcement of the annual baseball dinner tendered each spring prior to opening day to the Rochester Red Wing players by the Monroe County American Legion.

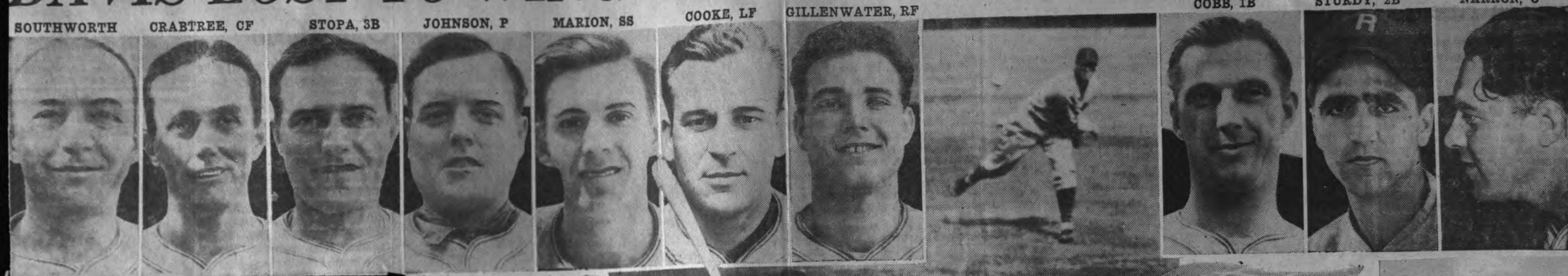
Past Commander George B. McAvoy has been appointed general chairman for the dinner by County Commander Francis Toomey and announces it will be held Wednesday evening May 4, 1938 in St. Margaret Mary's hall, Roger Parkway, Irondequoit. The dinner will be open to the public.

An indication of the interest manifest in the dinner is the heavy advance sale of tickets, nearly half of the 500 available already being sold.

Chairman McAvoy is now dickering to bring one of the country's most popular organized baseball executives to Rochester as the principal speaker. Guests will be city and town officials, sports writers, captains of teams in the Legion's junior baseball league and old time ball players.

Entertainment for the dinner will consist of floor shows from various night clubs.

DAVIS LOST TO WINGS FOR NEWARK OPENER TODAY



"Gee, it makes a fellow feel kinda blue." Wings open season today, but inaugural is in Newark, N. J., with junior Yanks. Keep smilin', fans, boys'll be home May 4.

Here's What International League Managers Think of Their Clubs' Chances

Wings Rated Better Than '28 Club

BILLY SOUTHWORTH, Rochester Red Wings:—It would be tactless for me to go out on a limb by making a forecast of how the International League race will end. However, with Sturdy and Narron back, with Davis at first, Marion at short and with Henshaw, Johnson and Ryba as experienced pitchers, plus power at bat and defensive strength, I think the Red Wings will be in the upper bracket. Surely, this team appears to me to be stronger than the 1928 version which won my first pennant for Rochester.



Billy Southworth

Regardless of how other managers view the team, I think Davis at first, Sturdy at second, Marion at short and Stopa at third, provide a combination of offense and defense which is hard to discount.

O'Neill Picks Bears, Royals, Wings

STEVE O'NEIL, Buffalo Bisons:—To pick the first division clubs is much more to the point than trying to guess a winner. From what I have seen in the last year, from managers and players, plus the old dope sheet, my best thought is that the first division will be Rochester, Newark, Montreal and Buffalo. I think Jersey City will top the second division with Syracuse, Baltimore and Toronto fighting for places. The Bisons are stronger than last season, with the injection of younger blood and the two things are balanced, youth and experience.



Steve O'Neill

Our pitching problems aren't all ironed out yet but that will be remedied. Otherwise we're set and we do pack a punch.

Burns Sees Toronto In First Division

JACK BURNS, Toronto Maple Leafs:—It's anybody's choice between Rochester, Newark and Montreal for the pennant. I figure those teams will be 1-2-3 in the race but which one will win is a prediction I'd rather not make. One thing I feel strongly about and that is the Bears are not as powerful as they were in 1937 and 1938. They have lost too many of their key men. Both Rochester and Newark can get replacements from parent clubs. The Maple Leafs have a better infield, offensively and defensively, the same outfield and the pitching is improved. I think we will finish in the first division. It's going to be a real race and in baseball you never can tell what will happen.



Jack Burns

Grimes Growls Royals Will Go Places

BURLEIGH GRIMES, Montreal Royals:—Anybody's guess is a fair guess before the season opens. What happens on the ball field is what counts and which has the most runs when the last putout is made. We have a sound team in Montreal and we're going places. Just where I can't say. I have seen only three other clubs and I can't tell how good, bad or indifferent they are because they were testing out rookies. We'll have pitching and punch on the Royals. Besides that we will be playing team ball.



Burleigh Grimes

Some of our players are new to the league; some know it; some have had major experience. Out of that I hope to weld a contending, fighting outfit.

Porter Predicts Chiefs Will Gain Playoffs

DICK PORTER, Syracuse Chiefs: At this stage, based on past performance and future help, Newark looks to me to be the club that the other seven will have to beat. Every club in the league has added strength and some expect further replacements. That will make for a hot race. So far as the Chiefs are concerned, my belief is that they will finish in the first division and be in the playoffs. We had a fine spring training and came north without any injuries. We are stronger than last year in pitching, catching, infield and outfield. Power is one thing I think we will not lack. One thing I do not anticipate and that is a runaway race by any one club; or even two clubs. I think it will be close.



Dick Porter

Jersey Expects More Aid from Giants

BERT NIEHOFF, Jersey City Giants: For me, as a first year manager, to make predictions would be rather tactless, so I beg to be excused. After the first month, I may be able to do a bit of guessing. Neither would I like to pick the first division or second division teams. Jersey's Giants will be a scrappy team and will not be a doormat for anyone. Naturally, I look to the New York Giants for what help we may need as the season progresses. Jersey hasn't won a pennant since 1903 and I'd like to be the manager to bring one back. Analyzing the Jersey teams of last year and this year, I think we are a bit stronger.



Bert Niehoff

Bears' Pilot Admits Club Is Weaker

JOHNNY NEUN, Newark Bears: Two factors stand out this season. The league is better balanced and all eight teams are stronger, except the Bears. I do not concede that we are a weak team but we have lost key aces that will be hard to replace. There are quite a few experienced players on the Bears and a big squad of promising rookies. If we get pitching we will go a long way. Rochester, Montreal and Buffalo have done some sound rebuilding. Jersey City will do fine with Niehoff. Baltimore and Toronto have some additions and will be fighting to better their records. The race may develop into a torrid one.



Johnny Neun

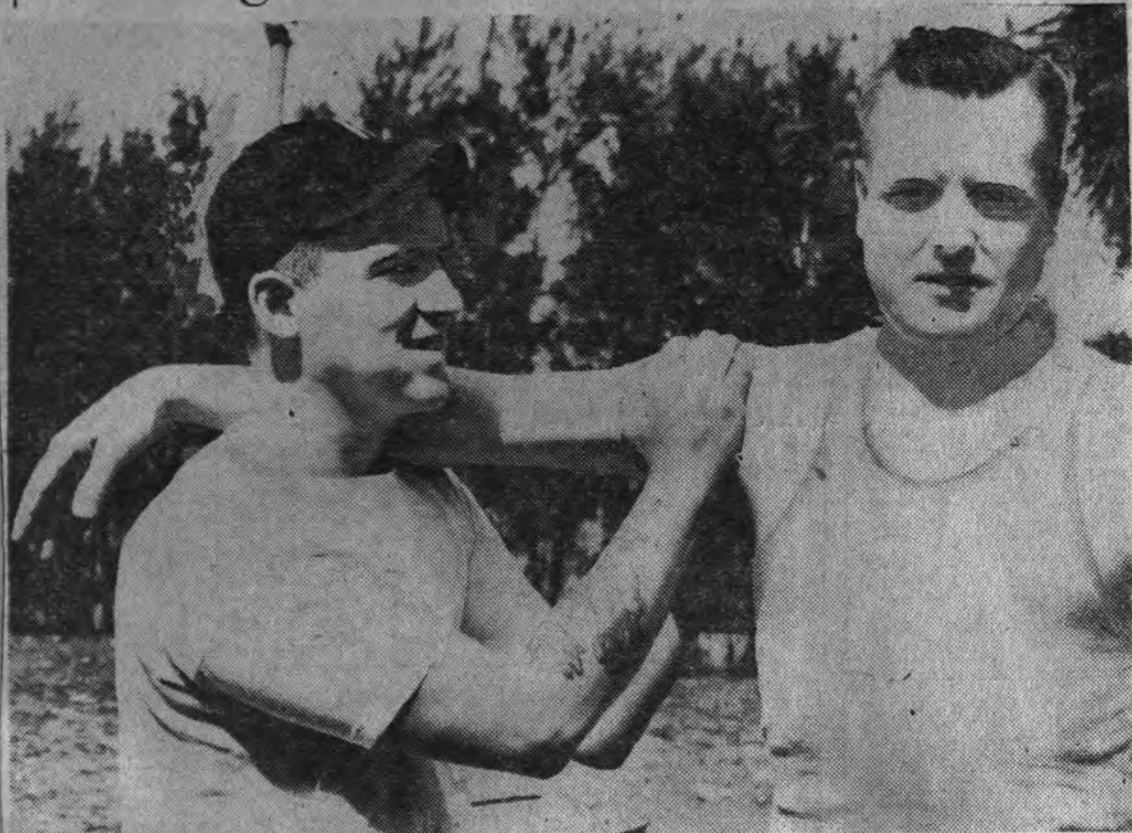
Orioles Still Trying to Bolster Team

ROGERS HORNSBY, Baltimore Orioles: The Orioles are not yet a completed ball team. By June 1st I will know considerably more about where we will wind up. Jack Ogden is moving every power he knows to build a fighting first division team. I can't make any forecasts as I don't know enough about the other teams. I haven't seen one all spring as I have been too busy with my own outfit. From all I hear and read, the league will be stronger, with a lot of new faces on every club. I wouldn't even pick the first division clubs but I will say that I hope the Orioles will be one of the four.



Rogers Hornsby

Neun Names Russo to Face Johnson In Wings' Season Debut Tomorrow



Trainer Howie Haak, left, massages Si Johnson's valuable hurling arm. Si, who won 14 and lost

11 last year, is Billy Southworth's choice to face Newark Bears in the Wings' debut tomorrow.

Record of Wings In Past Openers

HERE'S THE 10-year record of the Rochester Red Wings' performance in their opening games on the road since 1929:

- 1929—Reading 14, Rochester 6.
- 1930—Baltimore 4, Rochester 3.
- 1931—Rochester 7, Newark 4.
- 1932—Rochester 4, Jersey City 3.
- 1933—Rochester 10, Albany 1.
- 1934—Rochester 9, Baltimore 6.
- 1935—Newark 16, Rochester 3.
- 1936—Rochester 8, Albany 1.
- 1937—Rochester 4, Jersey City 3.
- 1938—Baltimore 11, Rochester 4.

ing, but declared that he wouldn't take a chance on using Davis unless he was 100 per cent sound.

If Davis is able to play, he will lead off. If not, the job goes to Carden Gillenwater, who gets the call over Johnny Wyrostek because of Russo's presence in the box. Bernie Cobb will go to first base.

It was learned that Floyd Beal, second string catcher, will be out for at least 10 days with a broken middle finger on his throwing hand. He was hit with an outfielder's throw while slid-

Gone to the Dogs? ... Mize Awaits Cards' Call



Although he's taking it easy with his three bird dogs during off season, slugging Johnny Mize wants it known he hasn't gone to the

dogs but is anxiously awaiting call to join St. Louis Cardinals when team starts training at St. Petersburg, Fla., camp Mar. 2.

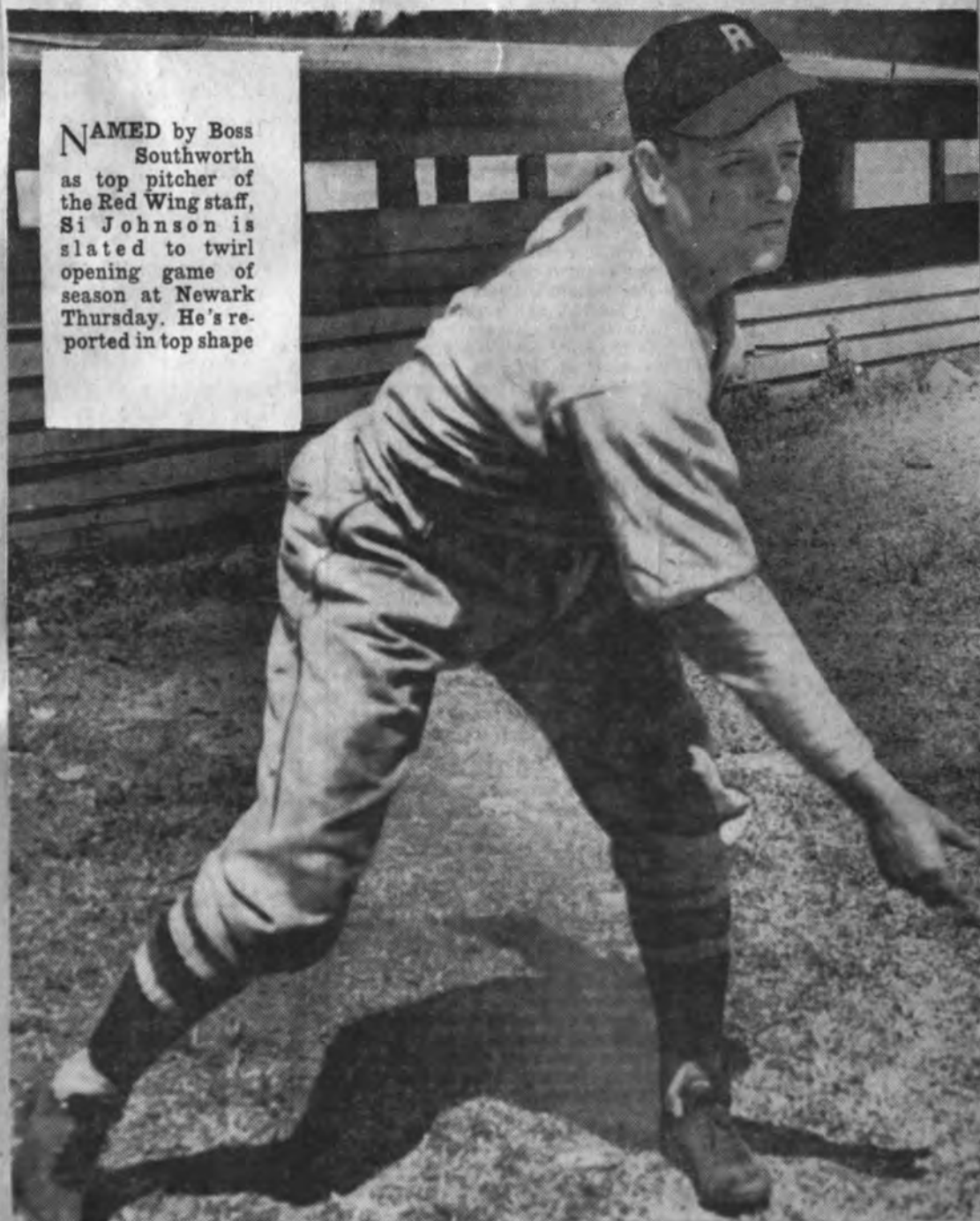
Heavy Artillery of Rochester Red Wings



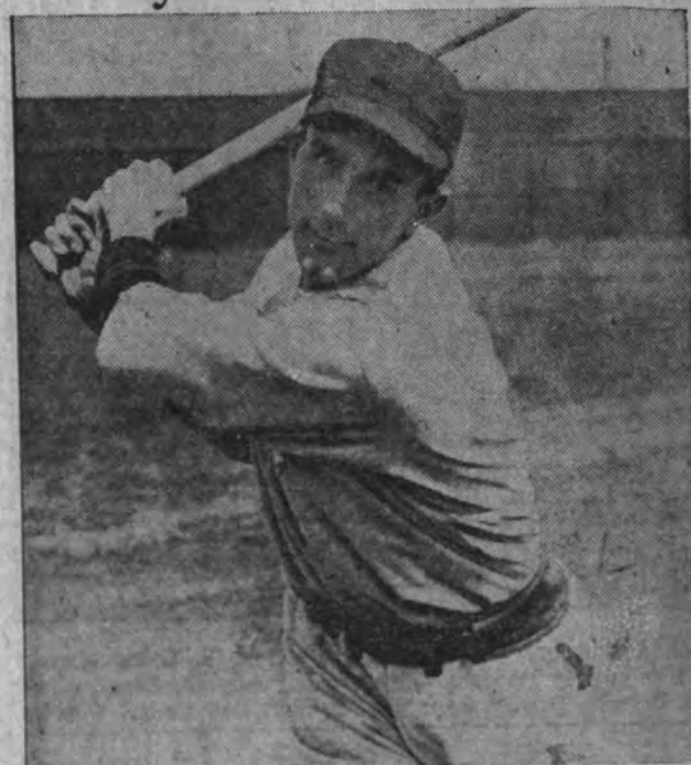
When the Rochester Red Wings clash with the Newark Bears Thursday at Newark, the above quintet of sluggers will be the Wings' hope for extra bases. From left, John Stopa, Dusty Cooke, Harry Davis, Estel Crabtree and Cardin Gillenwater.

Who's Afraid of Big Bad Bears? . . . Not Si!

NAMED by Boss Southworth as top pitcher of the Red Wing staff, Si Johnson is slated to twirl opening game of season at Newark Thursday. He's reported in top shape



'Crabby' Draws Bead on '39



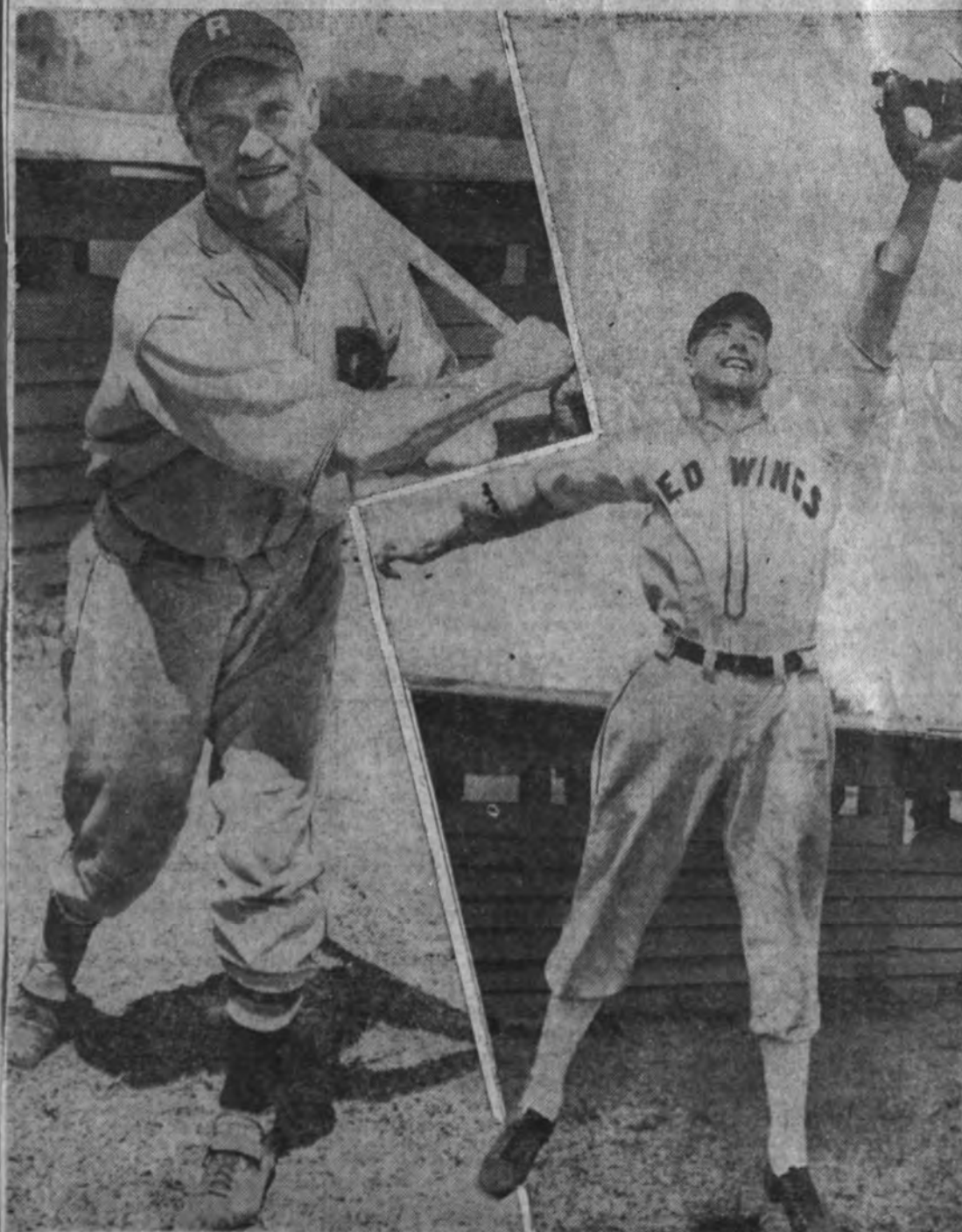
Estel Crabtree, popular Red Wing outfielder who also does a capable job of filling in on infield assignments when needed, returned his signed contract yesterday to become first Wing Veteran to agree to terms for coming season.

Yes, Even Mr. Southworth's Boys Have Their Ups, Downs



That's Harry Davis, left, first baseman, shown grabbing a high drive in workout. But Wing diamonder encountered trouble yesterday, sustaining pulled tendon in right leg at Leesburg, Fla. Guess what Frank Wagner, above, is doing? Some call it exercise. Rookie hurler calls it "fun!"

Pair of Rookies Who May Blossom into Aces



Their boss likes 'em. Johnny Stopa, left, and Johnny Wyrostek are two of rookies on Red Wing squad who appear promising—at least, in eyes of Manager Southworth.

Wings, Eyeing Sturdy and Narron, Open at Newark Thursday

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Democrat and Chronicle

SECTION
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FINANCIAL

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939

SPORTS



Look out thar, B'ars! From left, Si Johnson, Marty Marion, Davis, Carden Gillenwater and Danny Murtaugh. Unless the Cards rush aid, these are nine members of Red Wing roster

who will launch the 1939 International League season at Newark on Thursday. However, Manager Billy Southworth

is looking forward to return of Sam Narron and Jack Sturdy. These two diamonders would bolster squad for the opener.

Red Wing Roster Presents Biography in Tabloid

Oliver French, President-Treasurer
James Martins, Secretary
Harold G. Roettger, Vicepresident
William H. "Billy" Southworth, Manager

Branch Rickey, Vicepresident, Director
William Walsingham Jr., Vicepresident
Robert Finch, Vicepresident
Howard Haak, Trainer
C. S. Kelchner, Scout

Sam Breadon, Director
T. Carl Nixon, Director
John P. Boylan, Director
Fred J. Slater, Director

Player's Name	Bats	Throws	Height	Weight	Date and Place of Birth	Winter Address	Club in 1938	Averages
PITCHERS								
Frederick Audley	R	R	6'	205	July 23, 1918, Bridgeport, Conn.	Bridgeport, Conn.	Semi-Pro	Won Lost
Robert Doyle	R	R	6'4"	180	Jan. 23, 1921, New York City	New York City	Rochester	0 1
Henry Gornicki	R	R	6'	180	Jan. 14, 1915, Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Asheville, N. C.	Asheville	17 13
John Grodzicki	R	R	6'1"	195	Feb. 26, 1917, Nanticoke, Pa.	Nanticoke, Pa.	Houston	12 21
Roy Henshaw	R	L	5'8"	160	July 29, 1911, Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	St. Louis N.	5 11
Silas Johnson	R	R	5'11½"	180	Oct. 5, 1908, Marseilles, Ill.	Sheridan, Ill.	St. Louis N.-Rochester	14 14
Oscar Judd	L	L	6'	180	Feb. 14, 1910, London, Ont.	Ingersoll, Ont.	Rochester	6 5
Norbert Kleinke	R	R	6'2"	190	May 19, 1912, Fon du Lac, Wis.	Fon du Lac, Wis.	Rochester	13 9
Herschel Lyons	R	R	5'11"	190	July 23, 1915, Fresno, Calif.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Columbus, Ohio-Asheville	6 14
Elwin Roe	R	L	6'2"	165	Feb. 26, 1918, Ash Flat, Ark.	Searcy, Ark.	St. Louis N.	...
Dominic Ryba	R	R	5'11½"	180	June 9, 1905, De Lancey, Pa.	Panama Canal Zone	St. Louis N.-Columbus, Ohio	4 10
William Seinsoth	R	L	6'3"	205	Feb. 5, 1918, Salt Lake City, Utah	Los Angeles, Calif.	Col., Ohio-Roch.-Houston	10 11
Archie Templeton	L	L	5'11"	185	May 16, 1918, Winston-Salem, N. C.	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Portsmouth-John City-Roch.	2 4
Allen Turner	L	L	6'1"	215	June 16, 1919, St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.	Decatur-Paducah-Rochester	2 3
Franklin Wagner	R	R	6'1"	170	May 24, 1915, Buffalo, N. Y.	Buffalo, N. Y.	Voluntary Retired	...
John Wagonick	R	R	5'10"	181	Apr. 12, 1915, Connorsville, Ohio	Cullowhee, N. C.	Mobile-Rochester	3 2
Carl Kentz	R	R	6'2"	176	Feb. 29, 1916, Rockingham, N. C.	Hamlet, N. C.	Kinston	12 10
CATCHERS								
Floyd Beal	R	R	5'10"	165	Oct. 16, 1917, Lincolnton, N. C.	Cherryville, N. C.	Asheville-Rochester	.248 .977
Raymond Smith	R	R	6'2"	180	Feb. 14, 1920, Windsor Locks, Conn.	Sound View, Conn.	Monett-New Iberia	.305 .952
INFELDERS								
Bernard Cobb	R	R	6'3"	200	Mar. 30, 1911, Scranton, Pa.	Scranton, Pa.	Rochester	.284 .988
George Fallon	R	R	5'10"	160	July 8, 1916, Jersey City, N. J.	Elmira, N. Y.	Elmira-Nashville	.252 .973
Clifford Geer	R	R	5'8"	165	Nov. 22, 1913, Oronogo, Mo.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Mobile	.279 .959
Edward Murphy	R	R	5'11½"	185	Aug. 23, 1919, Joliet, Ill.	Joliet, Ill.	Albany, Ga.	.321 .985
Daniel Murtaugh	R	R	5'9"	165	Oct. 8, 1918, Chester, Pa.	Chester, Pa.	Cambridge, Md.	.312 .945
Leonard Prout	R	R	6'	186	Sept. 22, 1913, Jackson, Calif.	San Francisco, Calif.	Columbus, Ga.	.354 .989
Richard Sisler	L	R	6'2"	195	Nov. 2, 1920, St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.
OUTFIELDERS								
Allen Cooke	L	R	6'1½"	200	June 23, 1907, Swepsonville, N. C.	Fuquay Springs, N. C.	Cincinnati, N.	.275 .962
Estel Crabtree	L	R	5'11½"	165	Aug. 19, Lucasville, Ohio	Nelsonville, Ohio	Rochester	.300 .991
Cecil Garriott	Both	R	5'8"	160	Aug. 15, 1916, Harristown, Ill.	Oreana, Ill.	Columbus, Ga.-Roch.	.320 .963
Carden Gillenwater	R	R	6'2"	170	May 13, 1918, Riceville, Tenn.	Knoxville, Tenn.	Rochester	.278 .965
Norman Peterson	L	R	5'10"	165	Jan. 21, 1917, Farwell, Neb.	Farwell, Neb.	Decatur-Asheville	.327 .961
D. L. Smith	L	R	6'	161	Sept. 17, 1918, Grosemont, Okla.	Wichita Falls, Tex.	Houston-Mobile	.287 .936
John Stopa	R	R	6'	176	Dec. 24, 1914, Fairmont, W. Va.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Mobile	.288 .978
John Wyrostek	L	R	6'2"	180	July 12, Fairmont City, Ill.	East St. Louis, Ill.	Kinston	.332 .967

Chase as Opening Day Nears

strength. I have not seen any of the other International League clubs play, so would not attempt to pick a possible winner of the pennant.

JACK BURNS, Toronto Maple Leafs—Toronto, with an infield which has been improved both offensively and defensively, will, I believe, finish in the first division, but naming the position would be a tough job. The pitching will be no worse than we had last season, but can be a lot better. The outfield will be the same.

I have only seen three other International League clubs besides my own this spring, but what I have seen and heard, I believe Newark, Rochester and Montreal are in line for the pennant, with the Maple Leafs in a position to upset one of the three or all of them. The Bears are not nearly as strong as the champions of the last two years, but they must be regarded as very dangerous.

BERT NIEHOFF, Jersey City Giants—This being my first season in the International, I would prefer to gauge the strength of the league in actual competition before venturing any predictions on the eventual outcome of the race.

As for my own team, I feel we are just about set. They are going to have a tough time keeping us out of the first division this trip.

STEVE O'NEIL, Buffalo Bisons—Buffalo, as it stands at present will finish in the first division. On what I know of players on club at present would pick them as follows: Rochester, Newark, Montreal and Buffalo fighting for top position; the remaining clubs: First, Jersey City, followed by Syracuse, Baltimore and Toronto.

BURLEIGH GRIMES, Montreal Royals—Having seen only three teams in the league and with mostly young players in their lineups, I am unable to give you any idea of team positions in the International race.

DICK PORTER, Syracuse Chiefs—Our team at present, with 10 per cent work and playing without injuries, should be in the playoffs. Not having seen the other clubs at all, I am unable to pass an opinion on them. However all the clubs, with the strength they are expecting and what they have, should make a great race. Newark should be the club to beat.

WIN OVER YANKEES.

a Far Off Bag



PILOTS PICK YANKS AGAIN

National Managers Select Giants For Flag

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

New York—(AP)—Baseball's centennial World Series will be played between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants, the major league managers forecast yesterday in the annual United Press poll.

The Yanks were unanimous choices to win their fourth straight pennant in the American League race, opening with a preview game at Washington tomorrow between the champions themselves and the Senators. The Giants, Bill Terry's rebuilt team of mystery, nosed out the Cubs last year's champion

Susp



RED WING'S NEWEST COMMENTATOR—John Arne Wiig, 18-month-old son of Gunnar O. Wiig, appears to be all set for the opening game of the International League Thursday when Rochester crosses bats with Newark, at Newark.

Don Edwards Photo

Red Wing Roster

Oliver French, President-Treasurer
James Martins, Secretary
Harold G. Roettger, Vicepresident
William H. "Billy" Southworth, Manager

Branch Rickey, Vicepresident, Director
William Walsingham Jr., Vicepresident
Robert Finch, Vicepresident
Howard Haak, Trainer
C. S. Kelchner, Scout

Sam Breadon, Director
T. Carl Nixon, Director
John P. Boylan, Director
Fred J. Slater, Director

Player's Name	Bats	Throws	Height	Weight	Date and Place of Birth	Winter Address	Club in 1938	Averages
PITCHERS								
Frederick Audley	R	R	6'	205	July 23, 1918, Bridgeport, Conn.	Bridgeport, Conn.	Semi-Pro	...
Robert Doyle	R	R	6'4"	180	Jan. 23, 1921, New York City	New York City	Rochester	0 1
Henry Gornicki	R	R	6'	180	Jan. 14, 1915, Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Asheville, N. C.	Asheville	17 13
John Grodzicki	R	R	6'1"	195	Feb. 26, 1917, Nanticoke, Pa.	Nanticoke, Pa.	Houston	12 21
Roy Henshaw	R	L	5'8"	160	July 29, 1911, Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	St. Louis N.	5 11
Silas Johnson	R	R	5'11 1/2"	180	Oct. 5, 1908, Marseilles, Ill.	Sheridan, Ill.	St. Louis N.-Rochester	14 14
Oscar Judd	L	L	6'	180	Feb. 14, 1910, London, Ont.	Ingersoll, Ont.	Rochester	6 5
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Allen Turner	L	L	6'1"	215	June 16, 1919, St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.	Decatur-Paducah-Rochester	2 3
Franklin Wagner	R	R	6'1"	170	May 24, 1915, Buffalo, N. Y.	Buffalo, N. Y.	Voluntary Retired	...
John Wagonick	R	R	5'10"	181	Apr. 12, 1915, Connorsville, Ohio	Cullowhee, N. C.	Mobile-Rochester	3 2
Carl Kenis	R	R	6'2"	176	Feb. 29, 1916, Rockingham, N. C.	Hamlet, N. C.	Kinston	12 10
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Raymond Smith	R	R	6'2"	180	Feb. 14, 1920, Windsor Locks, Conn.	Sound View, Conn.	Monett-New Iberia	.305 .932
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George Fallon	R	R	5'10"	160	July 8, 1916, Jersey City, N. J.	Elmira, N. Y.	Elmira-Nashville	.252 .973
Clifford Geer	R	R	5'8"	165	Nov. 22, 1913, Oronogo, Mo.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Mobile	.279 .959
Edward Murphy	R	R	5'11 1/2"	185	Aug. 23, 1919, Joliet, Ill.	Joliet, Ill.	Albany, Ga.	.321 .985
Daniel Murtaugh	R	R	5'9"	165	Oct. 8, 1918, Chester, Pa.	Chester, Pa.	Cambridge, Md.	.312 .945
Leonard Prout	R	R	6'	186	Sept. 22, 1913, Jackson, Calif.	San Francisco, Calif.	Columbus, Ga.	.354 .980
Richard Sisler	L	R	6'2"	195	Nov. 2, 1920, St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.
OUTFIELDERS								
Allen Cooke	L	R	6'1 1/2"	200	June 23, 1907, Sweepsville, N. C.	Fuquay Springs, N. C.	Cincinnati, N.	.275 .962
Estel Crabtree	L	R	5'11 1/2"	165	Aug. 19, Lucasville, Ohio	Nelsonville, Ohio	Rochester	.300 .991
Cecil Garriott	Both	R	5'8"	160	Aug. 15, 1916, Harristown, Ill.	Oreana, Ill.	Columbus, Ga.-Roch.	.330 .963
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John Wyrstek	L	R	6'2"	180	July 12, Fairmont City, Ill.	East St. Louis, Ill.	Kinston	.332 .967



Bill Southworth, left, with Jimmy Martins, Wing secretary, recalled bygone glories as they looked at picture of 1931 team yesterday. Billy (arrow) piloted that club to title and hopes to do same with 1939 edition now that he has assumed Wings' reins again.

WHEC



BEFORE CLASS AND DURING RECESS there's a scramble for places at the reading table and its colorful books.



TIME OUT FOR THE TIRED SCHOLARS. Several three-minute intervals during school hours are spent in relaxation.



PE EXPRESSION AND VOCAL
tale of our native Seneca Indians
ment of Maurice Heller.

— but a speedy return to today's
here as Cameron daydreams and



Bill Southworth, left, with Jimmy Martins, Wing secretary, recalled bygone glories as they looked at picture of 1931 team yester-

day. Billy (arrow) piloted that club to title and hopes to do same with 1939 edition now that he has assumed Wings' reins again.

Cry of 'Play Ball!' to Draw Crowd to UR Clinic Wednesday

COMPLETE details for the third annual University of Rochester baseball clinic, to be held in the River Campus field house Wednesday night, were announced yesterday by Coach Lou Alexander.

A crowd in excess of 1,300 is expected to jam the field house and the Palestra for the affair which has attracted baseball fans from a radius of 50 miles in the past two seasons.

This year's show, as planned by Alexander and his cohorts,

promises to be "bigger 'n better'n ever."

The show will start at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. Edwin Fauver of the University presenting Oliver French, president of the Red Wings. French will introduce Branch Rickey, vicepresident and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who will act as master of ceremonies.

As the program is planned, the players participating in the affair will demonstrate their own specialties in considerable detail while Branch Rickey explains the principal points to the audience.

After a warm-up and preliminary remarks on the proper way to catch and throw a baseball, there will be a demonstration of battery work with George Mogridge and Howie Krist throwing and Ken O'Dea and Warren (Buddy) Rosar receiving.

An infield, comprised of Rip Collins at first, George Toporcer at second, Tommy Carey at third, and Rabbit Maranville at

short, will demonstrate the proper way to play the positions. A demonstration of base-run-

ning, sliding, holding men on bases, and running 'em down is scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

Manager Billy Southworth of the Wings and Joe Gallagher of the New York Yankees will be the instructors for the session on outfield play, stressing form and technique, which is set for 9 p. m.

From 9:15 p. m. through 9:30 p. m., the board of managers, including Southworth, Toporcer and Maranville, will concern themselves with a display of managerial strategy, stressing ideal batting order, the cut-off play, and signals. They will also

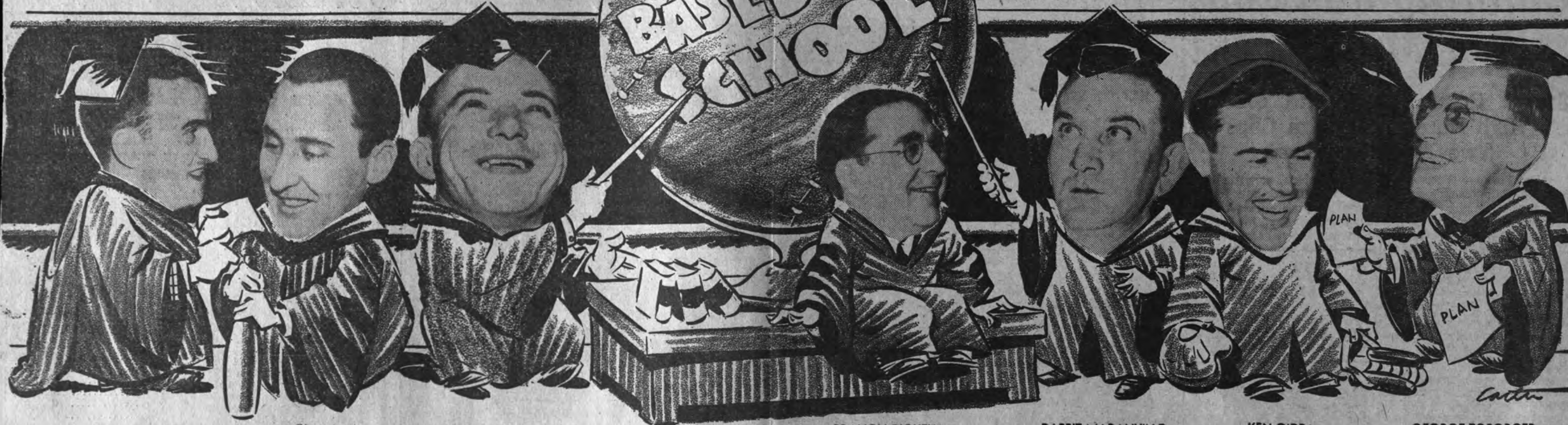
discuss the proper time to relieve a pitcher, bring the infield in close, to sacrifice, and to give away a run.

With Howie Krist serving them up and Howie Haak catching, the assembled ball players will illustrate batting form from both sides of the plate and the proper technique of laying down a good bunt. All of the players will have two chances to step up there and take a cut, with two full turns around scheduled.

When the festivities in the field

house are over, the National League's picture, "The National Game," will be shown in the adjacent Palestra. The film is set to go on at 10 p. m.

Several minor changes may be made in the outlined program between now and Wednesday night but that is largely the direction in which it will go. Alexander expects that printed programs, outlining most of the "course" of the one-night baseball school, will be distributed to the audience.



LOU ALEXANDER

RIP COLLINS

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

BRANCH RICKEY

RABBIT MARANVILLE

KEN O'DEA

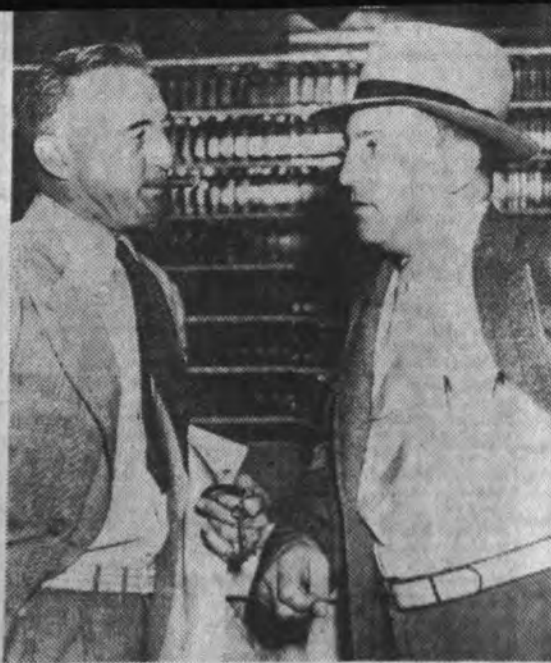
GEORGE TOPORCER

Yes sir, these are the "professors." When the school bell rings Wednesday night the above seven notables in world of

baseball will conduct the "Class." There is no tuition charge and a capacity enrollment is anticipated for the feature ar-

ranged by "Professor Lou Alexander," who also is coach of the University of Rochester baseballers. This is the third

time the Varsity has sponsored such an affair on its campus. The other two events were very successful.



In a happy, care-free frame of mind that belies their seventh position in the National League race, the St. Louis Cards moved into town today for their annual game against the Wings tonight. Frank Fritsch, left, went into an early huddle with Prexy French.



The Cardinals have a Mudcat Band, with vocalists. Above is the Gas House Gang quartet, from left, Frenchy Bordagaray, Bob Weiland, Bill McGee and Pepper Martin. The boys yodel a mean tune. The fifth member of their band is Lon Warneke.



A pair of sluggers meet. Joe Medwick, one of the game's greatest hitters brought the Mrs. to Rochester. On their arrival they (left) met Heinie and Mrs. Manush. Heinie, now with Toronto was one of the American loop's better hitters for a decade.

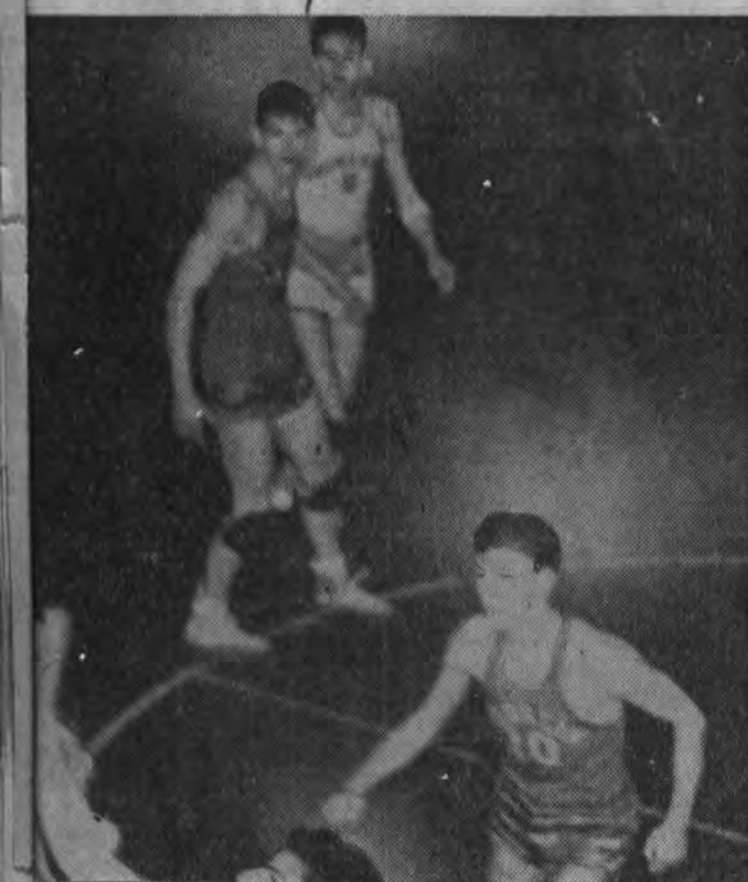
AVAMAKER MILL

Chronicle

AY, FEBRUARY 5, 1939

TOPPLES OBERLIN

ry Blocked by Oberlin Ace *Ulreck*
To Po



Rochester Q
Session
Hal

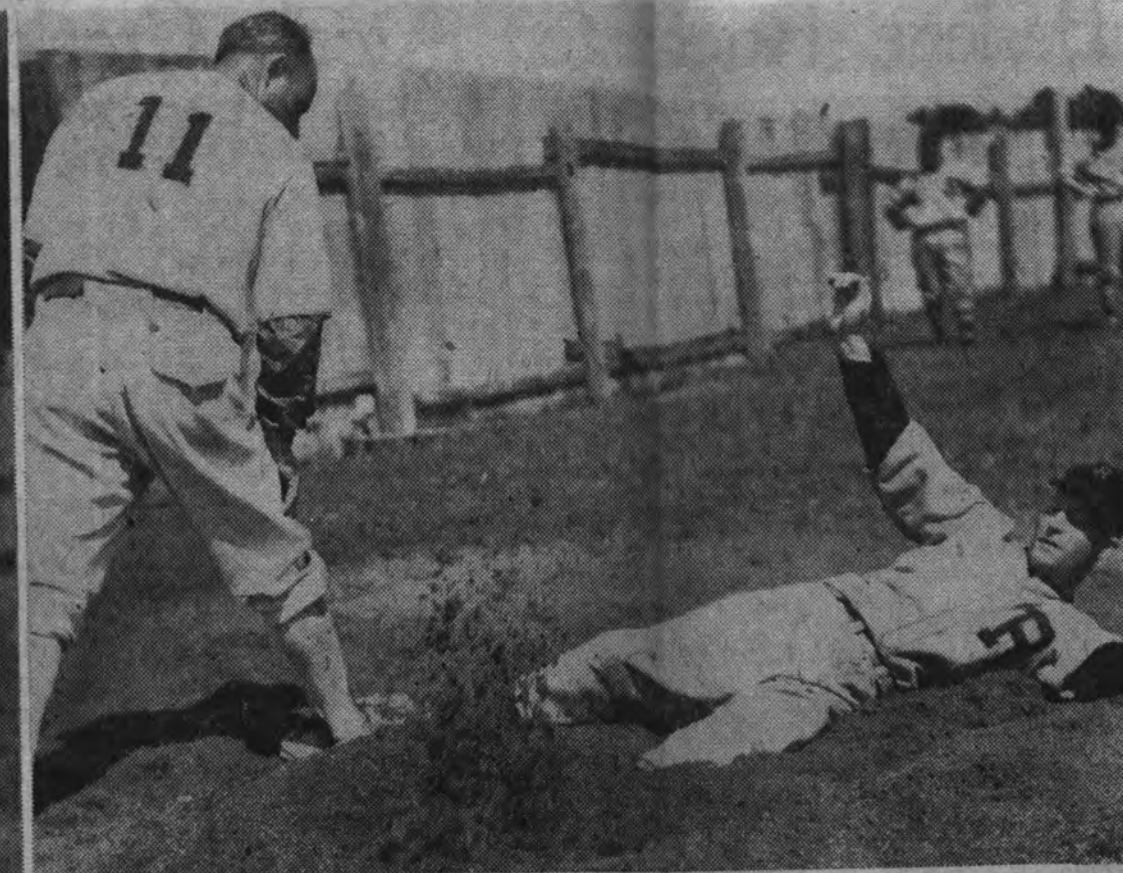
Overcoming a se
sity of Rochester Yell
Yeomen of Oberlin
Palestra last night.

It was a nip and tuck
the way with the lead
hands a dozen times in th
utes of action-packed play
Rochester really started
the final stanza and we
win with a fine but bel
bition of team play that

It looked like Oberlin's
when the Yellowjackets
to the court in the se
trailing 26-19, but Coach
ander's Yellowjackets p
furious eight-point spu
carried them out in fro
four minutes and kept th

It was sturdy Bob Co
provided the spark for
aggregation last night
rest of the exam-weary

No Rest for Weary as Wing Hustlers Perspire Under a Warm Tarpon Springs Sun



Bango!—Big
Bernie Cobb,
left, takes
healthy clout
at Camp Red
Wing. Bernie's
life of party
at Tarpon
Springs. He's
a first-
baseman.

Above, Jack Juelich hits Florida dirt as watchful eye of
Boss Ray Blades looks for poor technique. Right: Juelich
and Jack Sturdy rest limbs as they wait turn at bat. Sturdy
is reported coming along fast and hopes for a regular job.



SAMMY BAUGH

Crossin, organ	News
Crossin, organ	Britt, sports
Secures, Frolic	Donahue Orch.
Studio Frolic	Donahue Orch.
Studio Frolic	Lucas Orch.
Studio Frolic	Lucas Orch.
Studio Frolic	Henderson Orch.
Sign Off	Sign Off

ograms Tomorrow

WSAY	WBN
FM 1210KC-248M	900KC-331.1M
Wake Up Sing	News
Wake Up Sing	Sun Greeters
Church Chimes	News
News Review	Sun Greeters
Time Keeper	News
Time Keeper	Person to Person
Time Keeper	Secret Diary
Band Concert	Johnson, baritone
Organ Recital	Mrs. Wiggs
Organ Recital	John's Wife
Tuneful Trends	Plain Bill
Tuneful Trends	Women in White
Variety Show	David Harum
Variety Show	Lorenzo Jones
News Review	Women's Clubs
On Bandstand	Road of Life
Man Sunshine	Vaughn DeLeath
Man Sunshine	The O'Neills
Music Moments	News
Waltz Time	Piano Recital

2:00 Navy Band	Mary Marlin	Manhattan Mat.	Mary Marlin
2:15 Navy Band	Ma Perkins	Manhattan Mat.	Ma Perkins
2:30 Navy Band	Pepper Young	Four Notes	Pepper Young
2:45 Navy Band	Guiding Light	Nan Wynn	Guiding Light
3:00 Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Patterns Swing	Club Matinee
3:15 Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Patterns Swing	Club Matinee
3:30 Club Matinee	Hughes Reel	Legion Handicap	Club Matinee
3:45 Club Matinee	Girl Alone	Del Casino	Club Matinee
4:00 Rhymes, Rhythm	Martin Music	Hillbilly Champs	Musicals
4:15 Don Winslow	Your Family	Community Song	Dick Tracy
4:30 Singing Lady	Orphan Annie	March Games	Gloom Chasers
4:45 Capt. Tim	Ralph Blaine	New Horizons	Jimmie Allen
5:00 El Chico Revue	Rablnoff, violin	Press Radio News	Golf Meet
5:15 El Chico Revue	Sports Column	Popeye	News
5:30 Rakov's Orchestra	Rollini Ens.	Summer Serenade	Fanfare
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Amos 'n Andy	To be announced	Lowell Thomas
6:00 Jimmy Valentine	Uncle Ezra	Heatherton Songs	Amos 'n Andy
6:15 Jimmy Valentine	Angler, Hunter	Songs For You	Charette's Orch.
6:30 Music Handicap	Harrison Knox	Light's Orchestra	Stokes, organ
6:45 Vivian Chiesa	Burns, Allen	Boake Carter	Travel Talk
7:00 Had a Chance	Burns, Allen	Monday Show	Burns, Allen
7:15 Had a Chance	Margaret Speaks	Monday Show	Burns, Allen
7:30 Those We Love	Pick-Pat	Pick-Pat	Margaret Speaks
7:45 Those We Love	Mercury Theater	Mercury Theater	Margaret Speaks
8:00 Rhythm Masters	Cherniavsky Orch.	Mercury Theater	Rhythm Masters
8:15 Rhythm Masters	Grant Pk. Con.	Mercury Theater	Rhythm Masters
8:30 Rhythm Masters	Grant Pk. Con.	Mercury Theater	Rhythm Masters
8:45 Rhythm Masters	Contented Hour	Wayne King Orch.	Contented Hour
9:00 True-False	Contented Hour	Wayne King Orch.	Contented Hour
9:15 True-False	Clinton Orch.	Del Casino	Dick McCowan
9:30 Radio Forum	Clinton Orch.	American Viewpoint	Woodward, piano
9:45 Radio Forum	Barron Orch.	News Report	The News
10:00 Cutler Orchestra	Barron Orch.	Busse Orchestra	Parisian Rhythm
10:15 Cutler Orchestra	Donahue Orch.	Berigan Orch.	Lapp's Orch.
10:30 Farmer's Orchestra	Donahue Orch.	Berigan Orch.	Lapp's Orch.
10:45 Farmer's Orchestra	Lucas Orch.	Reichman Orch.	Child's Orchestra
11:00 Child's Orchestra	Lucas Orch.	Reichman Orch.	Child's Orchestra
11:15 Child's Orchestra	Henderson's Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Variety Hour
11:30 Swanson Orchestra	Henderson's Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Variety Hour
11:45 Swanson Orchestra	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:00			



FRENCHY BORDAGARAY

PEPPER MARTIN

BOB WEILAND

The Gas House Gang from St. Louis will show off their musical
Mudcats tonight at Red Wing Stadium prior to the Cards' exhibition
game against the Red Wings. Martin and Weiland are old favorites
here, having pastimed in Red Wing livery.

Martin's Famed Band to Entertain; Baugh to Peg 'Em Tomorrow

Gas House Gang's Aces Due at Stadium

STILL one of the most colorful aggregations in the game, Frankie Frisch's St. Louis Cardinal "Gas House Gang" will invade Red Wing Stadium tomorrow night to meet the Wings in the annual "big brother - little brother" battle, with the contest marking a homecoming for Red Wing heroes of yesteryear now starring for the Cards.

The game will be played as the second half of a twilight doubleheader, with the Wings

meeting the Toronto Leafs in a regulation International League contest in the first game, starting at 6:15.

With "Pepper" Martin heading the list of former Red Wing favorites, the Cardinals will have with them Jimmy Brown, ace shortstop of the 1936 Wing ag-

gregation; Bob Weiland and Ray Harrell, mound stars, and Johnny Mize, towering first-sacker of recent seasons.

In addition to the former local athletes, the Cards will have in their starting front Joe Medwick, one of the greatest righthanded hitters of all time and the No.

1 National League star of last season. Enos (Country) Slaughter, American Association batting king last season, is another Card who will be watched with interest by local fans who will want to compare him with Johnny Hopp, Red Wing outfielder. Hopp and Slaughter last season

were the two rookie outfield sensations of the minors.

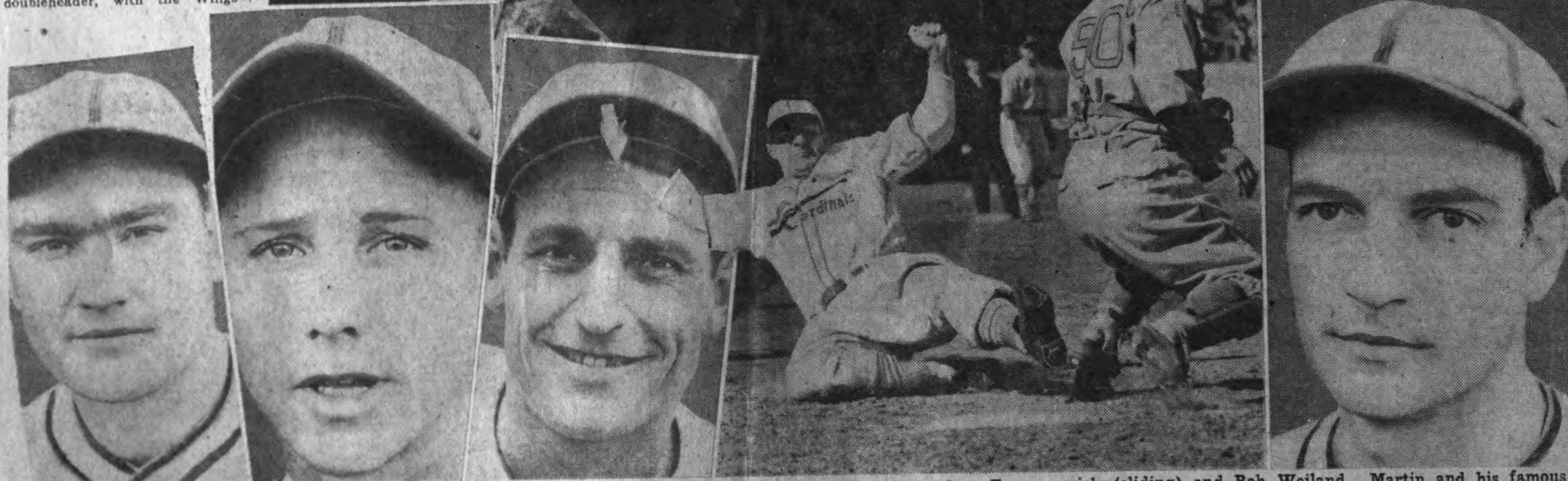
Other Cardinals who will be watched with interest are Don Padgett, No. 1 National League rookie hitter in 1937; Lynn Myers, brother of Cincinnati's Billy, now performing at short for the Cards, and Herb Bremer, rookie

Ex-Wing Stars in Homecoming Game

catcher who is sharing the Card backstop duties with Mickey Owens this year.

As an added attraction for the fans, Martin will direct his nationally-famous Cardinal "Mudcats" band in a concert between games and in addition Sammy Baugh, former TCU football star, who thrilled 10,000 fans with an amazing demonstration of football passing skill at the stadium two weeks ago, will give another exhibition.

Johnny Hopp, Terry Moore and Martin have been named as Baugh's backfield mates for the exhibition.

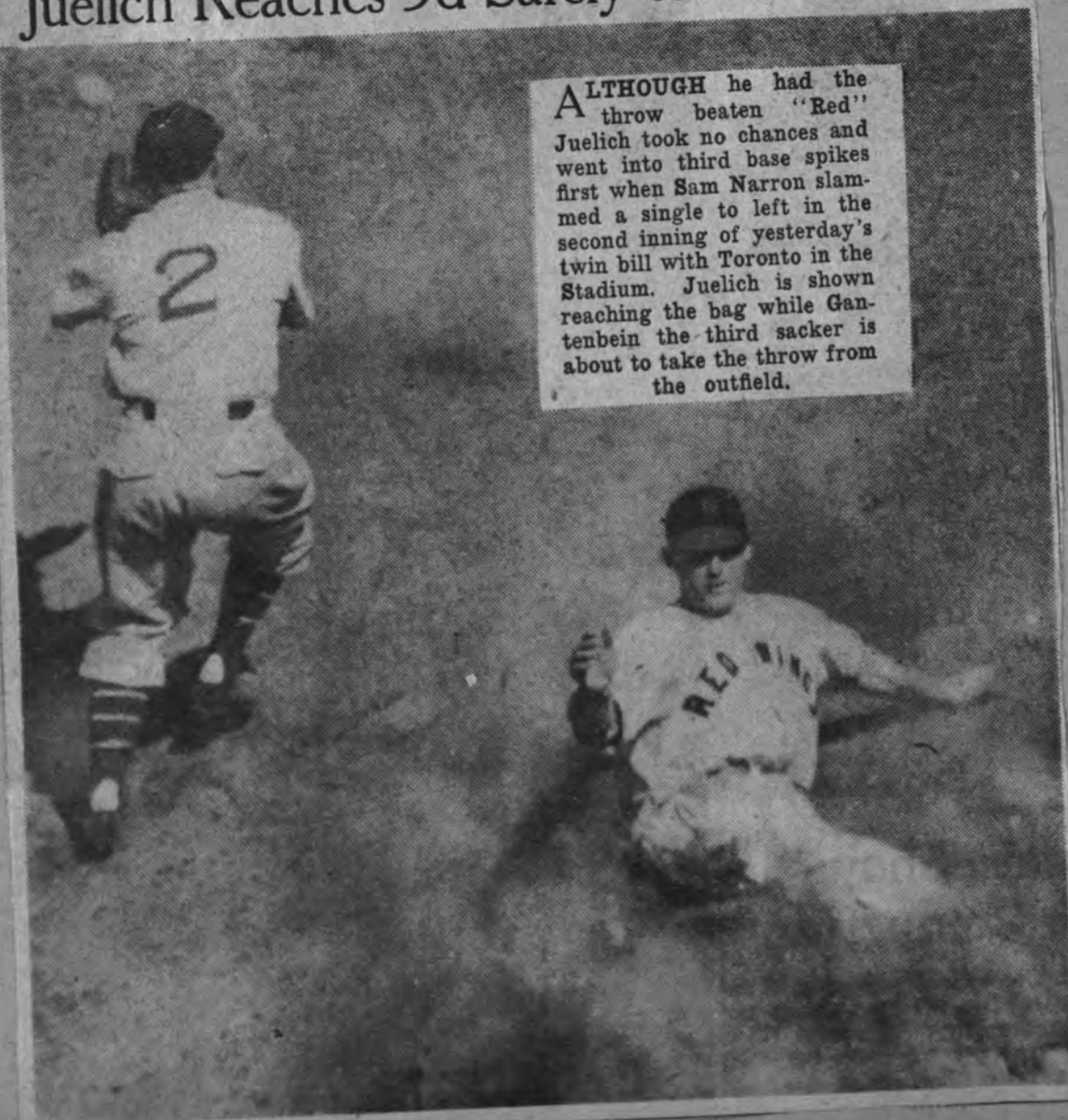


Old favorites will return to Red Wing Stadium tomorrow night when the Cardinals clash with the Red Wings in an

exhibition game in the second half of a double header. From left: Johnny Mize, Jimmy Brown, Pepper Martin, Joe Med-

wick (sliding) and Bob Weiland. Martin and his famous Mudcat band will entertain the fans between the games.

Juelich Reaches 3d Safely on Narron's Hit



ALTHOUGH he had the throw beaten "Red" Juelich took no chances and went into third base spikes first when Sam Narron slammed a single to left in the second inning of yesterday's twin bill with Toronto in the Stadium. Juelich is shown reaching the bag while Gantenbein the third sacker is about to take the throw from the outfield.



It

TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

OLIVER FRENCH

By Donald D. Hassett

AFTER once meeting Oliver French, familiarly known as "prexy" to his Rochester Red Wing ball players, you always associate him with that musical gentleman of some seasons back: The great big man from the South, cigar and all.

The genial president of Rochester's International League baseball club hails from below the Mason-Dixon line, and much of his experience as an executive of the game has been acquired with southern teams. He's a big man, too, with powerful shoulders and a barrel-like chest. He weighs 190 solid pounds, this and his breadth of shoulder giving him a somewhat stocky appearance.

And the cigar is a fixture of his personality as his Missouri drawl and his slow smile.

French is an ideal executive. His reputation

as a wise baseball boss and as a man's man preceded him here in 1937, simplifying his task of succeeding the popular Warren Giles.

The Red Wing president is a considerate, tolerant man. The father of four boys, ranging from cradle to high school age, he has need for both tolerance and consideration, but they serve him well when he has to handle and act as father-confessor for ball players, often temperamentally and emotionally minors.

A native of Charleston, Mo., and a graduate of its grade and high school, French studied scientific farming at the University of Missouri.

His hobby of hunting and fishing led to French's advent into professional baseball. He became a gentleman farmer after leaving the U. of M., and his success brought him a connection with the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, supervising their farm holdings in southeastern Mis-

souri. He became acquainted with Branch Rickey, vicepresident and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who operate the Rochester club and other teams with which French has been affiliated.

Several times each year, French had Rickey as his guest on hunting and fishing trips, and their close friendship resulted. Aware that French was tired of farming, Rickey in 1929 wired him, offering him the position of secretary for the Scottsdale, Pa., team. French accepted, advancing himself to the position of business manager and later to the presidency of various Cardinal clubs.

From the Scottsdale Mid-Atlantic team, he went to Houston, Texas, thence to St. Joseph, Mo., of the Western League in 1930, and to Danville, Ill., of the Three-I League in '31. Before coming here last year, he was president for five seasons of the Greensboro, N. C., and Asheville, N. C., teams in the Piedmont League.

Wings Sell Johnny Hopp; Get Kleinke

By AL C. WEBER

Rochester Red Wings bagged an ace pitcher, today, but lost an ace outfielder in the process hence are no better nor worse off in their efforts to build a contender for 1938.

However Boss French confidently expects to slip the outfield ace back into the Red Wing deck before April, which will give him a good air with which to open.

Johnny Hopp, one of the few bright stars in the 1937 constellation, has been sold to the parent St. Louis Cardinals for cash and the contract of Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke, the club's leading finger last year.

Tough Opposition

Hopp will be given a chance to break into the St. Louis outfield. If he cannot make the grade against Medwick, Slaughter, Moore, Padgett, Martin, Bordagaray and the others, he will be returned to Rochester. Against this caliber of competition the youthful Hopp, an International League freshman last year, is almost a certainty to come back for another summer of Double A seasoning.

Kleinke, the right-handed stylist from Fon du Lac, Wis., becomes the outright property of the Wings. He cannot be returned to the Cardinals again. His addition will further bolster French's pitching staff. Several tempting International League offers have been made for his services, but Branch Rickey, head of the Cardinal organization, refused to let Kleinke's fast ball serve any other Double A club than the Wings. Although "Nubs" had been put on the block for major league sale, no reasonable offers were received. By far, the most effective hurler on the 1937 Wing staff, Kleinke finished the season with 19 wins against 8 losses and is a welcome addition to any International League club.

Twenty-one years of age now, Hopp started his professional baseball career back in 1936 with the Norfolk Elks of the Nebraska State League. He had just graduated from high school at that time where he had received five awards in sports, was class president in his senior year and was elected to the National Honor Society.

Made Big Jump

"Hoppy" took that Class D loop somewhat by storm. Batting for an average of .361, he was among the league leaders in almost every department. Stealing 36 bases, he finished third; second in total bases with 295; fourth in hitting; second in home runs with 26 and third in triples with 16.

Johnny then jumped from Class D ball into Double A when he joined the Red Wings in the spring of 1937. He was hardly figured to make the grade, but when the International League season opened, he was sole proprietor of the right field position. A shin contusion forced him to the sidelines during the greater part of June. This lay-off probably cost him many honors among the league's leading players, but Johnny, taking it all in stride, stepped back into uniform and copped honors in three different departments.

A Three-Base Hitter

Johnny tied for first in the three-base hit column with a total of 14. He was the outstanding base stealer of the circuit, beating his nearest rival for top honors by the margin of 17. Johnny's own total reached the surprising number of 23. He was accorded another honor during the season when he tied Charlie Keller of the Newark Bears in a home-and-home series of races for the fastest man in the league.

Many incidents of note occurred to Johnny during the season. Probably the most "humorous" was his secret marriage before the season opened. Hopp told no one of his joining the ranks of the benedicts, but suddenly had his wife join him in Rochester in July. When questioned as to the secrecy of his marriage, Johnny's shy reply was, "Nobody ever asked me."

DAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

SECTION



**BIG RED COPS
41 TO 40 WIN**

**Syracuse
By Pitt,**

**Stewart Sinks 11
Drops First Loss
Late Rally Eff.**



an all-color screen, announcing the most rapid trend in the film colony today, was heightened this week when New York witnessed, for the first time in history, the simultaneous snowing of two color pictures.

One of these, "Ebb Tide," represents a distinct new venture in Technicolor since Director James Hogan made the hitherto static color camera move for the first time. He also took it to sea for this Robert Louise Stevenson adventure classic of the South Pacific.

The other showing was "Nothing Sacred," which took color out of the field of the pictorial and put it into slapstick comedy.

With Paramount launching a new color picture, "Her Jungle Love," in which Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland portray the featured roles, a survey today disclosed that Warner Brothers studio is making two, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and "Gold In Where You Find It;" Selznick has just finished "Tom Sawyer" in color, United Artists has "The Goldwyn Follies" in production, Walt Disney has almost completed "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and Alexander Korda has two color features under way in London, "The Drum" and "Over the Moon."

Soon after the first of the year Paramount will place in production two big specials, both to be made in Technicolor. One is "Meet with Wings," an aviation epic, and

Law of Averages Arrests Baseball's Signal Stealers, Says Toporcer

Young Moundsmen Only Hope of Sign Thieves

By PAUL PINCKNEY

LIKE crime, signal stealing in organized baseball doesn't pay.

The law finally has tracked down the sign thieving in diamond circles—the law of averages.

Take the word of George (Specs) Toporcer, who has been affiliated with the national pastime continuously since 1921, less than 5 per cent of pitching signals are stolen each season. In fact, the former manager of the Rochester Red Wings in the International League and current pilot of Hazleton, Pa., in the Eastern loop, the percentage has diminished so much in recent years that it has become almost negligible.

"Of course, there are a lot of angles to signal stealing," Specs points out. "But the amount stolen is greatly exaggerated. What little are taken in pitching are usually the result of simple tip offs from the style of de-

livery of a particular hurler—not from catchers.

"You might detect a curve or a fast ball by the manner in which some moundsmen—more often rookies—wrap their fingers around a ball, move their feet on the hill, handle their glove, etc. But as far as base coaches sharing signals from the catchers, it just isn't being done.

"True, it has happened on a

number of occasions," Toporcer added. "Last year at Hazleton I had a young pitcher who hopped up a little more than usual on his right foot when he was about to throw a curve ball. I detected the fault and finally broke him of the habit.

"I recall one case of signal stealing distinctly. It was back in '36 when I was managing Rocky Mount in the Piedmont

League. Tommy West, a young catcher who once worked with the Red Wings here, repeatedly gave away his signals while playing with Asheville. I honestly can say that I could easily detect what pitches he called for by his mannerisms.

"The records will substantiate my statement. When Tommy was ready to receive a fast ball he held his big glove up waist high on the batter; when a curve ball was coming he crouched slightly lower and held his glove down where most curve balls usually break. At the close of the season I informed Tommy, who is a good friend of mine, of his habits and he never was guilty of them again, I understand."

Toporcer believes that Hank Greenberg, first baseman of the Detroit Tigers and leading run-maker of the major leagues, had every right to make his recent declaration of independence.

Hank announced that he had become more than tired of being regarded as Del Baker's Charley McCarthy, and from now on would accept no tip on the pitch from the Detroit coach. Baker quite generally is supposed to be the most clever sign-thief and pitcher-reader in the business.

Specs also agrees with Hank's statement to the effect that "sign stealing stuff is mainly the

bunk." "No coach," Hank maintains, "is clever enough to get even five per cent of the pitches. And then you may be crossed up. You get the sign it will be a curve and you stand and take one of the prettiest third strike fast balls you ever looked silly on. In addition, it's dangerous. You look for one thing and get another—close to your head."

The former Red Winger never has taken a signal from a coach on a pitch because he always feared the "coach might be wrong, increasing the chances of getting 'beamed.'" "A lot of hitters feel exactly the same as I do," explains Toporcer. "They're getting smarter every year, especially in the big leagues."

Specs, who will celebrate his 39th birthday on Feb. 9 next, has been in organized baseball continuously since 1921 when he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League. His first managerial job was Jersey City's International League Club in 1931. On July 18 of that same year he was sold back to the Red Wings and took over the helm of the Rochester team on July 12, 1932.

He remained as pilot during the seasons of 1933 and '34. The following year he moved on to Syracuse to play second base for the Chiefs. Toporcer took

Ex-Red Wing Boss Never Accepted Coach's Cue

over the management of Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League in '36 and last season led the Hazleton Red Sox in the New-York Pennsylvania League, now known as the Eastern League.

His wide experience has led him to opine that signals are given with such naturalness and ease in baseball today that few, if any, are detected. "There is no set sign for any one signal and a base coach could stand on his head to give a steal sign and it could not be considered too unusual," Specs says.

Only carelessness is likely to result in any sign thievery, he asserts. An infielder, particularly a second baseman or shortstop, might shift his position a little when he sees the pitcher is about to deliver a fast or curve ball and consequently tip off a batter as to what to expect. But it's done in such short space of time that the batter seldom has an opportunity to prepare himself.

So, as far as Mr. Toporcer is concerned, signal stealing is almost a lost art.



Specs Toporcer, one of the smartest "inside" managers in baseball, demonstrates a few of his pet signals. From left,

hand to ear is Specs' sign for a steal; clapping hands, hit and run; one hand on peak of cap, other behind head, is sign the

contusion forced him to the side-



squeeze play is on; hands to face, thumb showing, means there is a bunt in order. These are changed often to prevent theft.



A Success Story . . . By Jim Martins . . . A Four-Reel Thriller



BASEBALL SHAGGER
Jim was a good retriever.



'BATTERIES TODAY—'
Thousands heard his voice.



"NO GAME TODAY—"
But not a holiday for Jim.



"NOT BEHIND A FOUR—"
A secretary handles tickets.

Jimmy Gets Congrats from Boss, Predecessor

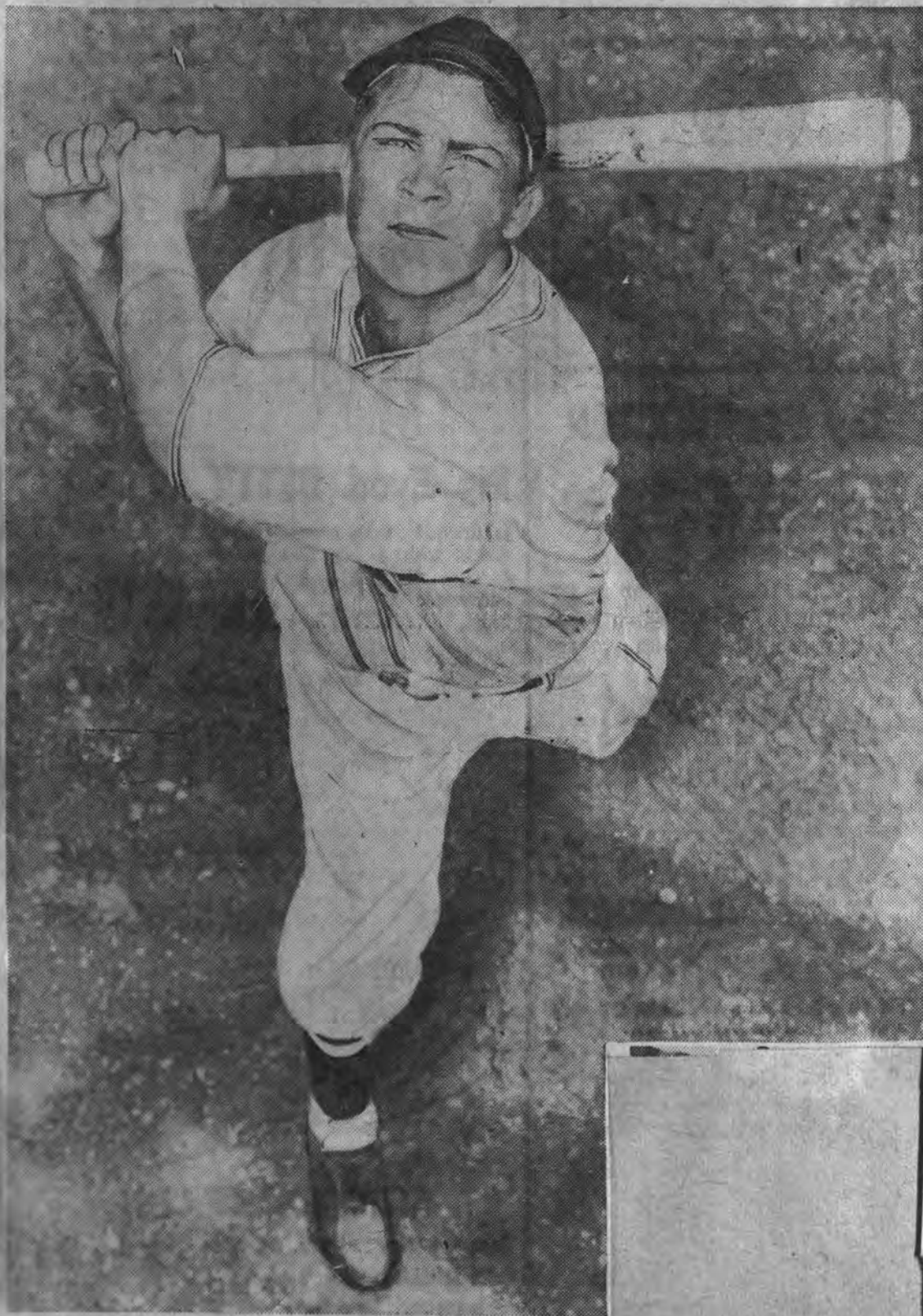


JIMMY MARTINS

OLIVER FRENCH

ED SMITH

Johnny to Majors . . . 'Nubs' Comes Home



JOHNNY HOPP

In a surprise move today the Rochester Red Wings announced the sale of Outfielder Johnny Hopp to the St. Louis Cardinals and the return of Pitcher Nubs Kleinke. Hopp, a sensation last year, will get his chance in spring with the parent team.

Rabbit Night Ends Up 50-50

Defeat Dulls Edge of Tribute Even with Check for \$788.01

By JACK BURGESS

If the Royals had won, Maranville Night would have been a 100 per cent success for the Grand Little Man, but he philosophized over a 50-50 break.

Maybe 6,869 fans ankled out of the Stadium last night with the thought that homeruns by Crabtree and Juelich won the ball game, but the Rabbit had other opinions. "Carelessness" lost the game for the Royals. "Myllly kangas got careless, too confident, pitched two bad balls, poof, the game is gone. And after two were out each time," he groaned.

Surrounded by players in the locker room, after the game, the Rabbit put on parade his mid-summer visit of Santa Claus. "Who's barkin' that X-mas comes once a year," he chuckled. July and December for me." A spiffy traveling set, a pen and pencil outfit, an ornate belt, a knothole knife, a couple of \$5 checks from a food company, a breakfast box and a rosary were things the Rabbit pulled out of his July X-mas stocking.

Everybody wanted to know what financial reward the Ves Pocketer received. Whisper! It's a secret. Don't tell anyone but the figures on the check turned over by Oliver French afterward in his office, with Mrs. Maranville smiling happily, read something like this: "Pay to Walter I. V.

Andrews street, near Clinton N.
 Harvey R. Koester—10:45 a. m., Vir-
 ginia Lee Roth, 17, of Detroit, Mich.
 will speak at English service; 11:30
 a. m., German worship led by pastor;
 9:30 a. m., S.
 Baptist Temple, North at Frank-
 lin; Rev. E. G. Savers D.D., 10:30
 a. m., morning worship; evening
 service omitted until Sept. 12. Ser-
 mon theme, "The Victory of a Lone-
 ly Heart." Rev. Arthur W. Evans
 D. D.
 Calvary, Genesee at Kirkland; Rev.
 George Middleton—11 a. m., "Christ—
 The Queen."
 Church of the Master, Lake at
 Elmire; Rev. D. S. Matthews—10
 a. m., united church and SS service;
 Rev. Clarence Vickers of China,
 guest preacher.
 Fernwood, near Portland; J. W.
 McBird—10:30 a. m., "Freedom for
 Hellion;" 11:30 a. m., S.
 Rev. Elizabeth N. D., Church; Rev.
 D. B. MacQueen D.D., Combined
 service in First Baptist at Union
 with Brick Church in morning.
 First, East Henrietta, Ohio, V.
 Wheeler—10:45 a. m., "The Ethics
 of Liquor Adversity;" 11:45, S. S.
 R. L. Brooks; Rev. R. L.
 Genesee, 119 Brooks;
 Way of Life;" 10:30, S.
 Lake Avenue, at Ambrose; Rev.
 W. S. K. Yeaple, D. D.—10:30 a. m.,
 "God Is Able," sermon by the Rev.

Chamberlain, A. G. Altord—11 a. m.,
Pastor's messages; 7:30 p. m.,
"Hiding Righteousness; 10 a. m.,
Sunday School; 7 p. m., Y. P.
Renfield, at Penfield; Robert Rob-
inson—11 a. m., "Church Manners;"
7:45 p. m., worship service; 10 a. m.,
SS; 7 p. m., Y. P.



NUBS KLEINKE

Jimmy Gets Congrats from Boss, Predecessor

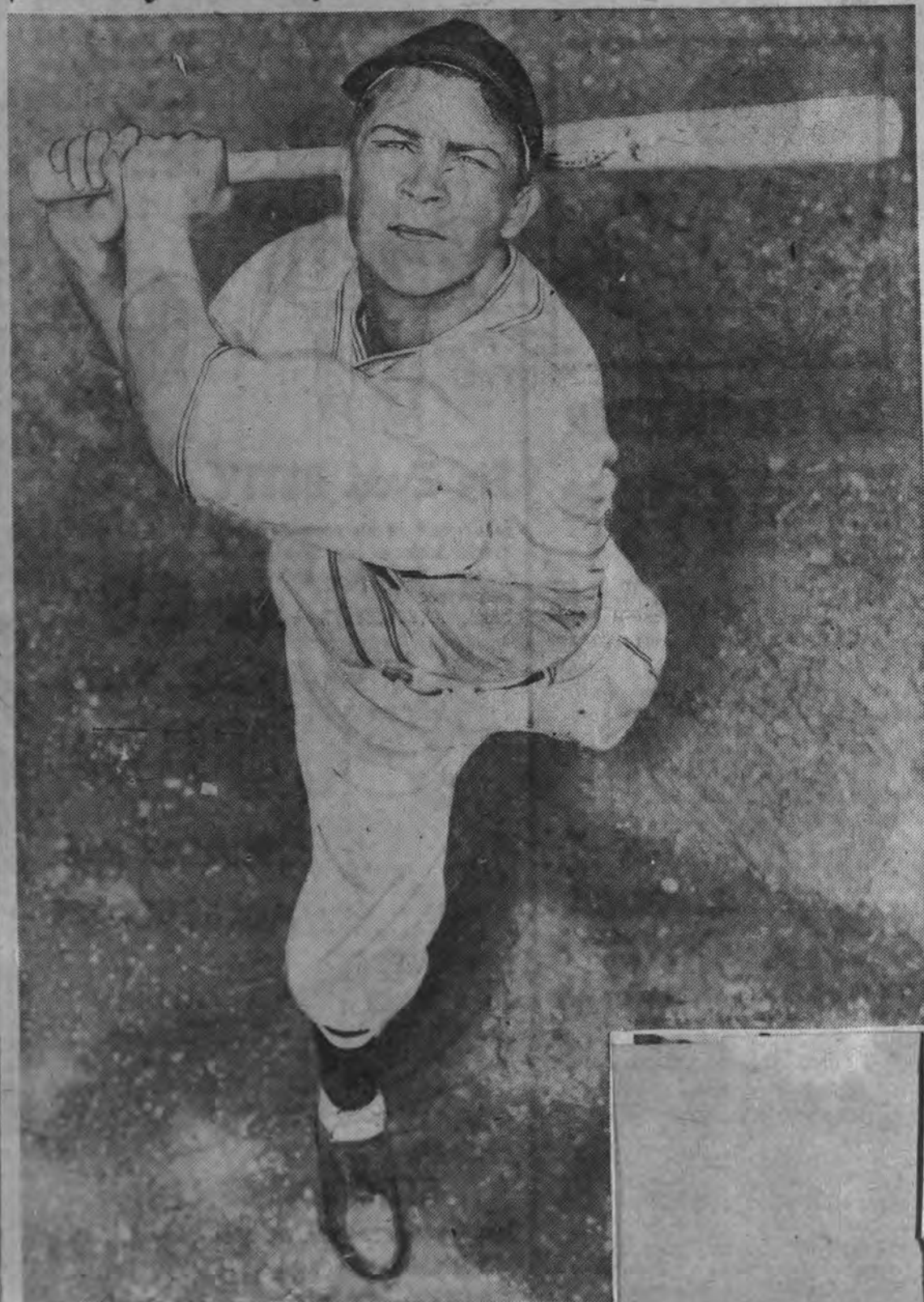


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Tex Erwin, old time big league catcher and a Rochesterian, popped into the locker room to greet the Rab. "A great testimonial, Walter, and deserving," he greeted. "You must be better than the rest of us big leaguers here for we never got one." And the Rabbit snickered: "You guys were born 30 years too soon."



Betty Maranville

Which made even the Royal pastimers giggle and Erwin snort.

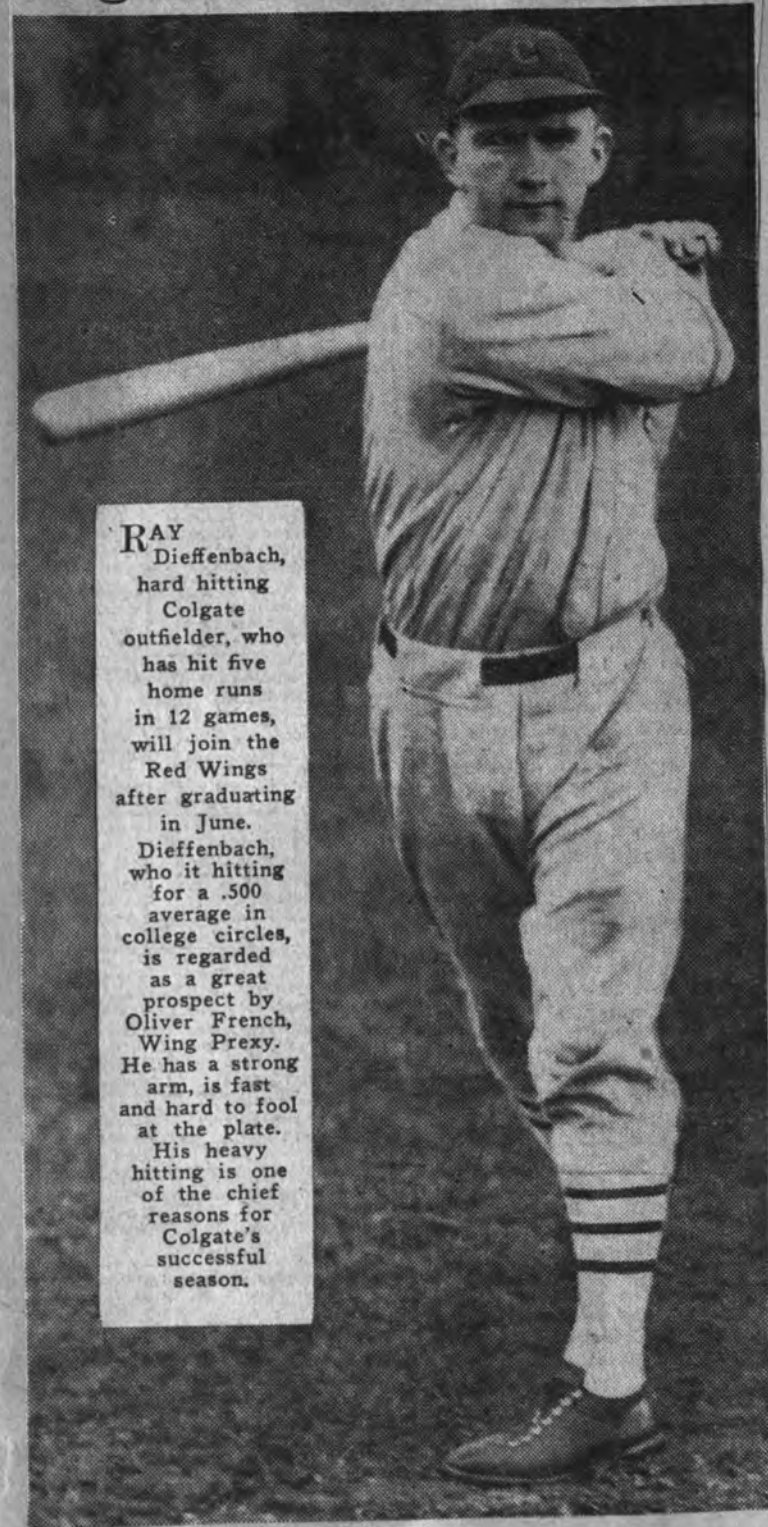
Was Crabtree the victim of a prank when he hit that homer in the first, pushing in Juelich ahead of him? As Gabby rounded third, Gus Dugas threw a ball to the plate, someone yelled "slide," Crabby hit the dirt and Kies made a gesture at a putout. Crabby's homer went over the fence—and that was plenty. Royal players joked about it in the locker-room and the inference was that the whole thing was just a joke on the Wing gardener.

"Suppose the ball hit something outside and bounded back couldn't a putout have been made?" was asked by a dozen fans. No, it couldn't. Once over the barrier, it's a homer, with all the decorations.

Dugas' homer was 18 feet farther out than Crabtree's but neither hit had the legs or whiskers that Marion's triple had in the 5th.

NUBS

Colgate Ace Who Joins Wings



RAY Dieffenbach, hard hitting Colgate outfielder, who has hit five home runs in 12 games, will join the Red Wings after graduating in June. Dieffenbach, who hit for a .500 average in college circles, is regarded as a great prospect by Oliver French, Wing Prexy. He has a strong arm, is fast and hard to fool at the plate. His heavy hitting is one of the chief reasons for Colgate's successful season.

Howie Haak, Former Varsity Athlete, Succeeds Hurley as Red Wing Trainer



College trained Howie Haak, who will be bringing into the muscle rubbing business some orthodox pre-med training, lost no time in going over supplies after being informed he was to be major domo of Wing clubhouse next season.

New Masseur Boasts Pre-Med Training And Experience

A NEW Red Wing trainer, the second man to fill that position in ten years, was named yesterday. Howard F. (Howie) Haak, former University of Rochester athlete, being named to the position by President Oliver French.

Haak, well-known in sporting circles in and around Rochester, succeeds Robert (Doc) Hurley, whose death last October left the position open. He will take over his new duties at the spring training camp of the 1938 Wings in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Considerable pre-med education in his four years at the University of Rochester and a season's tenure as trainer of the Rochester Tiger Professional Football Club fully qualify Howie for the berth of "healer." He will be in complete charge of the clubhouse in the training camp, on the road and in Rochester. In addition he has the responsibility of keeping players physically fit during the long campaign and of supervising transportation of all equipment to and from the cities of the International League.

The 26-year-old Haak is married and lives at 56 Somerset St. Most of his life has been spent in Rochester and he received the greater part of his education here, attending No. 16, Madison Junior and West High Schools. Following graduation from West, Haak entered the Navy and made several cruises, the longest taking him to Hawaii. Upon his return he entered Cook Academy and later the U. of R., studying medicine and chemistry there for four years.

Howie was one of the most popular figures on the campus while at the University. Many of his stunts on the playing field and on road trips have gone down in the Yellowjackets' athletic lore and, strangely, he is already something of a legendary figure in River Campus fraternity and sports circles.

He is of medium height, broad-shouldered, solidly built. He has a sense of humor and liking for practical jokes, but can be serious when occasion demands. Howie is not easily ruffled, has plenty of poise and has an agreeable personality.

Haak's own athletic and sport experience makes his appointment as trainer an excellent one. At West High he played soccer and baseball and added to his diamond knowledge while in the Navy, being picked on the All-Hawaii team in 1930 after serving as a catcher on two of the Middies' championship clubs.

At Cook Academy, Haak played baseball and basketball while making a fine scholastic record, leading his class and acting as valedictorian. He continued his baseball and soccer with the Psi Upsilon house teams at the River Campus and was captain and catcher of the Varsity baseball combination in his senior year.

Howie broke in with the Wings as batting practice and bull-pen catcher during the vacation periods of 1935, '36 and '37. Last fall he was assistant trainer of the Pro Tigers under Doc Hurley, assuming full responsibility after Doc's death and making trips with the gridders to Boston, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

While at the University, Haak assisted Lou Alexander as well as other members of the coaching staff, and "Spike" Garnish as a voluntary athletic major domo. His officiating in the intra-mural basketball league led him into court refereeing and he now keeps in shape in the "off" season playing the cage sport and handling high school games. He is a prominent member of the Rochester Board of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

Haak's medical knowledge and his wide sport experience is expected to make him one of the efficient "muscle-massagers."

MICHIGAN students home for the holidays say "Hurry Up" Yost's retirement as director of athletics will be announced soon. . . . Now that George Weiss of the Newark

Bears has joined the benedicts, the Weiss to Warren C. Giles ribbing parties are all over. . . . Cornell, if you haven't heard, is organizing an informal ski club that may try intercollegiate competition. . . . Handsome Walt Foertsch, Cornell's star basketball player and cinch for next year's captaincy, is also chairman for the Big Red's mid-winter carnival. . . . And he's all in a dither lining up talent for the big event.



NATE ANDREWS
Most Effective Wing

lege of New York and Pennsylvania, Eastern Intercollegiate champion last year. . . . Bobby Jones recently went on record as rating our Walter Hagen the toughest of all golfers to face. . . . Providence College's new director of athletics is Father Robert G. Quinn, son of Bob Quinn of Boston Bees.

ST. JOSEPH'S College quint, which comes to the Armory this year under the Murphy-Neiman banner has defeated New York University, City Col-



Meet the Mayor, who's ready to throw first ball at Red Wing Stadium in May—providing mayoralty office isn't abolished by open-

ing day. That's our reporter interviewing Lester Rapp, successor to Mayor Stanton at City Hall. Yep, he's a baseball fan!

Martins Named Secretary of Red Wings; Smith Rejoins Cardinals' Publicity Staff

Local Boy Makes Good Stealing Page from Merriwell Story

Rochester Red Wings, for the second time in the brief history of the Norton Street home, will have a local boy secretary that succeeded much in the same manner of a Frank Merriwell.

Jimmy Martins, just shy of the 23 year mark, yesterday stepped into the position made vacant by the resignation of Edwin Smith, who will rejoin the publicity department of the St. Louis Cardinals. President Oliver French made the announcement.

Gabe Paul, now with the Cincinnati Baseball Club, was Smith's predecessor and completes the second half of the Merriwell story. Like Martins, Paul rose to secretary under Warren C. Giles after getting his start as ball shagger and score board employee.

Paul was instrumental in assisting Jimmy in his endeavor to secure work at the Norton Street Stadium and Jimmy's initial task was furnishing balls to the umpire, aiding on the score board, general handy man about the clubhouse, and announcing over the public address system.

The departure of Giles and Paul made possible the moving of Martins into the office where he quickly branched out. Ticket selling, handling the switchboard and writing publicity was soon just part of Jim's work.

Only last October, Oliver French put Jimmy to work re-sodding the playing field. In French's own words, "Jim knows the business from the chalk line to the business office." There is nothing around the park that Jim has skipped in the line of work, and he was given passing



JIMMY MARTINS

... Starts New Stadium Duties.

grades in every department.

Present and former members of the Red Wing organization voiced unanimous approval of the appointment. Branch Rick-ey also wired his congratulations.

Local boy Jim lives at 217 Hamilton St. with his mother and

went to St. Monica's parochial grammar school, Fairport Junior High and Monroe High.

Likeable, Jim will be one of the youngest International League secretaries ever to hold office, but certainly one of the most capable.

'Gosh, My Pop's Team Lost'



Warren Collins, 8-year-old son of Rochester's Ripper Collins, Chicago Cubs' first baseman, is sad as he hears over radio the victory of the Yankees yesterday. But he's confident it will be an entirely different picture today.

PHILLIES GET 3D BASEMAN FROM BEARS

Nab Merrill May; 17 Players in Draft

Jack (Red) Juelich, 22-year-old infielder of the Rochester Red Wings, was chosen by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League in a major league draft last night, according to the Associated Press.

The sorrel-topped native of St. Louis, Mo., who broke into the Wing lineup in 1937 when



**JACK
JUELICH**

Jack Sturdy injured his throwing arm, played at third and second base positions this past season. A year ago, his first season in the International League, he batted well over the .300 mark.

Previous to the time of Sturdy's injury, Juelich was conceded little chance of winning a job as a regular. However, his fielding and hitting was so impressive that he clinched a starting infield assignment in 1938. In addition he stood out as the only member of the Wings to play in every game on the season's schedule.

Pittsburgh also drafted Fern Bell, an outfielder from Louisville of the American Association.

Like Papa, Like Son? Not in G. Toporcer Family!

Young Bob Passes Up Baseball for Gridiron

By DON HASSETT

AS you may have heard, there are a couple of well-known athletes in the Toporcer family. There is another younger one just growing up and when he's ready for serious sport, there is apt to be a feud within the clan.

The feud, if such there is, will depend entirely upon a difference of opinion. George (Specs) Toporcer, the pater familias, is a baseball man and for him there is no other game that can equal the diamond pastime. Brother Bill Toporcer is a tennis player of some distinction and that's all right with George. But the youngest of the clan, nine-year-old Bob, is definitely football-minded.

Whereas Father George's interests lie mainly in hits, runs and errors, player deals, batting averages and pitching records, son Bob has a yen for All-Americans, passing attacks, off-tackle plays and 70-yard run-backs of punts. Bob, just well started in grammar school, is likewise just beginning to be sports minded but his views on the subject are quite contrary to his dad's.

Tow-headed like his baseball-playing father, once a top-notch second baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals and now manager of the Hazelton club of the New York-Penn League, Bob Toporcer is a well put-together youngster for nine years old. Still shy of the five foot mark in height, he is sturdy and compact of build and has the look of a potential halfback. For his age, he has remarkably broad shoulders, good solid legs and all the best qualities of a miniature gridiron man.

Living in Brighton, beyond the city limits as he does, young Mr. Toporcer has plenty of room to polish his football talents. An unworked farm, which adjoins the Toporcer property, offers a sizeable field for Bob and his numerous companions, many of whom are considerably older and heavier than he. Until snow and sloppy weather forced them to quit a week or two ago, he and his friends played football every day in a cleared area on the farm property.

Master Toporcer and his friends are no sissies. They will have no part of "touch tackle." Large and small alike, they tackle and block and they don't "spare the horses" doing it. Like several of the others, Bob wears a miniature



No baseballer, he! Nine-year old Bob Toporcer is all wrapped up in football despite

Toporcer baseball saga. Papa George, right, just can't seem to do much about it.

helmet and football pants—his mother may have been responsible for this, seeing the wear and tear and the havoc wrought on his regular play clothes.

He is able to hold his own very well with the older boys of the neighborhood and can run, pass and even kick on a par with the best of them. Of course, he spends the summer throwing a baseball around and his arm, strong from that kind of summer exercise, is well suited to throwing passes. On the whole, young Mr. Toporcer enjoys the respect of his own playmates now and he hopes to do better, thank you.

According to Father George,

Bob is a "football nut." When Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell was here to address the alumni of the Cayuga university recently, Bob heard about it. He pestered his dad until George consented to take him to hear Snavely's talk and then, not content just to listen, he had to be introduced to the mentor of the successful Big Red eleven.

Because business took him out of town, Specs was unable to take Bob to any important college games. "The nearest we got to a major college football game was the Hobart-Rochester engagement at the River Campus," says George, "but Bob even enjoyed that."

The Rochester Pro Tigers got a goodly share of Toporcer trade, however, Bob insisting on seeing the pros play whenever his father was in town to take him. Bob saw the Tigers at their best and at their worst, but was football fan enough to appreciate both.

Bob has plenty of growing to do and plenty of school work to think about before football becomes a problem for him. But when Bob Toporcer is old enough to decide which sport he'll participate in "in a big way," all his dad's baseball stories, experiences and arguments won't be enough to wean him away from his first sport love, football.

It's All Part of a Day's Work . . . In Wings' Florida Camp



Mixing work with play, these Red Wing athletes, Oscar Judd, left, and Lee Sherrill, are shown getting in condition

at their Tarpon Springs, Fla., camp. Judd is a sophomore in the Wing Camp and Sherrill a promising rookie hurler.

It Was Rabbitt's Night But They Spoiled It



Rabbitt Maranville, left, was honored and feted last night at Red Wing Stadium, but it was Estel Crabtree and "Red" Juelich who really ruined the night for the Montreal boss. The pair propelled home runs, each time, with a player aboard.

One Side, Boys!--Brusie's Out to Nail 'Em This Year



FLIES through air! Brusie Ogradowski, new Red Wing catcher, is raring to go this year. It's Brusie's first fling in International League baseball. Helped by Sam Narron, a newcomer, he'll bear brunt of Wings' catching burden. This shot was taken at Tarpon Springs training camp.

Wings Prepare to Launch Another Training Season . . . Beneath Sunny Florida Skies



Familiar crack of bat against leather will echo tomorrow at Camp Red Wing in Tarpon Springs, Fla., when advance guard of Boss Blades' 1938 squad gathers for Spring training. Much of the Wings' power this season is expected to be generated by Lou Scoffie, left, and Estel Crabtree, center, veteran and hard-hitting outfielders. But Blades, right, is pinning his hopes in the work of several highly-rated rookies. Most of tomorrow's Wing squad are batterymen, but Scoffie will be on hand, and Crabtree, who has been in Florida for some time, likely will show up with the early arrivals. By one week from today the entire squad will

have checked in, preparing for the long International League grind which opens, for the Wings, Apr. 21 at Baltimore. First home game at the Norton Street ball park is May 5, also with the Birds. Tarpon Springs is one of the best at which the Wings have ever trained. Situated on the Gulf Coast, it has been gone over thoroughly under the personal guidance of President Oliver French. Among batterymen due tomorrow are Kleinke, Walker, Judd, Moore, White, Harold Swanson, Raffensberger, Templeton, Sherrill, Wagner and Ted Wilks. Catchers are Ogradowski and Poland, with two promising youngsters — Narron and Cusick.

Giles Felled by Batted Ball In Florida Field Practice

Cincinnati 'Reds' Head Regains His Senses After Coma Period

Tampa, Fla. —(Special)— Struck in the head by a batted ball while directing practice of his Cincinnati Reds here yesterday, Warren C. Giles, former president of the Rochester Red Wings, was knocked unconscious and last night was in a hospital under observation.

Giles, now vicepresident and general manager of the Cincinnati National Leaguers, regained consciousness at the hospital and was not believed injured seriously. Physicians said, however, he would be kept in the hospital at least overnight and took X-ray pictures to determine the nature of his injuries.

Giles was in the outfield directing practice when a line drive from the bat of Norman Small rookie outfielder, struck him. Players, coaches and other club employees rushed to his side and he was carried unconscious from the field.



WARREN C. GILES
... Diamond Casualty

Ex-Red Winger Recovering from Operation

FRITZ Ostermueller, who used to toil on the Red Wing mound, had a "different" kind of off-season job. Fritz underwent operation for removal of elbow bone. The Boston Red Sox pitcher is shown in St. Louis hospital, where he is convalescing.



Ogrodowski Here, Pays 'Social Call' on French

'Brusie' Expectant Of Biggest Season

BRUSIE OGRADOWSKI, the Red Wings' newly acquired catcher, came to town to call on his boss yesterday.

Brusie motored up from Canandaigua where he was visiting his fiancée, Elaine Young. He insisted that it was purely a social—and not business call—that he paid on Oliver French at his Gorsline St. home.

"We didn't discuss terms or contract," said Ogrodowski, who won fame as Dizzy Dean's favorite catcher while he was back-stopping for the Cardinals. "I am going to be very happy in Rochester and I do not anticipate any trouble getting together with Mr. French."

Although Brusie's coming to the Wings was a startling surprise to most fans and baseball men in general, the bullet-armed Polish youngster from Elmira held no outward resentment toward the Cardinals.

"It's all the breaks of the game," laughed Brusie. "But don't get the idea that I am down here to stay. I'm going out to have my biggest season and nothing is going to keep me from returning to the majors in another year. I understand we're going to have a bangup ball club in Rochester this year and I'll give everything I've got to help land a pennant for the fans."

Ogrodowski has been taking light workouts at his home in Elmira and says he is ready to start south as soon as French says the word. Brusie expects to return here some time next week when he will discuss his contract with the Wing boss.

A right-handed hitter, Ogrodowski batted for a .233 average with the Cards last season but figures to be a .280 or .290 clubber in the International. He is equipped with one of the best throwing arms in baseball.



All smiles yesterday, Brusie Ogrodowski, right, paid "social call" on Oliver French, left, at Wing prexy's home. The young lady

is Elaine Young, Ogrodowski's fiancée. The new Rochester catcher, sent here by the Cardinals, promised French his best.

8-A

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1937

Tel. Main 900

'His Nubs' . . . Now Strikeout King

LED THE LEAGUE IN STRIKEOUTS WITH 150.

DUE TO A BROKEN FINGER HAD TO USE A SPECIAL GLOVE

"NUBS" KLEINKE RED WINGS OUT—STANDING PITCHER. WON 19 LOST 8 WITH AN EARNED RUN AVERAGE OF 3.47 PER GAME. PITCHED 14 COMPLETE GAMES.

IS NOW THE SOLE PROPERTY OF THE ROCHESTER CLUB

ONE OF FEW PITCHERS TO FACE MORE THAN 1000 MEN

ONLY MADE ONE WILD PITCH AND HIT TWO BATTERS.

ST. LOUIS

ROCHESTER

OUCH

BRADLEY

Krist's 'Little Brothers' Get Trial with Wings

Twins Hope to Follow
Good Example Set
by Howard

"A CHIP off the old block." That's what baseball fans around West Henrietta said when Howie Krist left home four years ago to join the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

Recalling the pitching feats of John Krist, Howie's father, an outstanding semi-pro player in the not so distant past, Henrietta fans predicted a brilliant future for the lad. And not without good reason, as subsequent seasons proved. From Bloomington in the Three-I League in 1936 to Columbus, Ga., in the Sally League to Rochester in the International League to the St. Louis Cardinals is the path along which Howie has progressed until today finds him knocking at the door of major league stardom.

And now in West Henrietta, the fans are revising that "chip" theme to include two other "chips." Within the next few weeks, Harold and Allen Krist, brothers of Howie, will head southward to make their start in organized baseball with tryouts promised them by the Cardinals and Red Wings.

Only yesterday, the Kristses—Allen and Harold—accompanied by their father visited Red Wing President Oliver French to complete arrangements for the boys' trials. Allen, just 18 years old, but already two inches taller than Howie's six-foot-two, whose pitching prowess he hopes to duplicate, probably will find himself in the Rochester camp on Mar. 14. Harold, twin brother of Howie, a strong-armed, fleet-footed outfielder, will celebrate his 22nd birthday next Monday looking forward to a trip to the Cardinal organization spring training camp at Albany, Ga.

Smallest of the baseball-playing Kristses—at five eleven—Harold is powerfully built and not an ounce of his 175 pounds is excess weight. Allen, five pounds lighter, bears a marked facial resemblance to Howie, is still growing, although already he towers above his father and brothers.

Both boys attracted attention last fall at the tryout camp conducted at Red Wing Stadium, Allen with a fast ball more than slightly reminiscent of Howard's blazing speedball and Harold with his stellar outfield play.

Last season, Harold (they call him "Hek" in Henrietta) hit 325 with the Honeoye Falls club. Allen, nicknamed "Shorty" twirled for the Rush High School nine, pitching consistently good ball. But one game stands out as the feature of many good ones—a two-hit 2-0 shutout over the pennant winning Scottsville club.

Looking years younger than the age the records show, John Krist thinks back over the years that have passed since an injured arm ended his promising pitching career and looks to the future that revolves about his boys. He seldom misses a game they play in and last summer found himself often torn between three choices—which of the boys to see in action. He's looking forward to a day when he can see them all in action with the same club, wearing the Cardinal of the St. Louis Club.



HAROLD KRIST

OLIVER FRENCH

ALLEN KRIST

Those Krist boys come big and strong, all of prexy is posed with two prospective Red Wings, which is a break for Oliver French. Here the Allen and Harold, who are going south for a trial.

Here They Go, Boys — Hope You Like 'Em



LEONA MASSEY

Red Wing Prexy French's secretary mails out contracts today.

Krist's 'Little Brothers' Get

How'ya Gonna Keep Him Down on the Farm — After He's Seen Broadway with Cards?

Twins Hope to Follow
Good Example Set
by Howard

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which is a break for Oliver French. Here the
prexy is posed with two pros

Here They Go, Boys — Hope You Like 'Em



VEONA MASSEY

Red Wing Prexy French's secretary mails out contracts today.

A pitcher must have "legs," so
Henrietta Howard goes off
skating.



Hunting? Cardinals' young pitcher finds it trains his eye, which
may mean more control. Above, he gets after Boasie, but this is
purely a chore, though it does strengthen the fingers.



Howie Krist Keeps Busy 'Relaxing'

Henrietta Howitzer,
Contract Signed,
Rarin' to Go

This is the first of a series deal-
ing with the winter activities
and plans of Rochester favorite
ball players.

By AL C. WEBER

IF HOWARD KRIST, the Hen-
rietta hay-kicker doesn't make
good in a big way in either the
National or International League,
it won't be from lack of effort
during the off-season.

Howie, also known as "Spuds",
was graduated to the St. Louis
Cardinals by the Red Wings last
fall. After finishing strong with
the Cards, he signed a 1938 Na-
tional League contract that called
for a sizeable boost in salary.

"I been throwin' quite a bit,
outdoors on nice days and in the
barn other times, and the old
stem feels pretty good," says
Howie.

"I help around with the chores,
do lots of hunting and some ice
skating. Outside of that, I'm
taking it easy this winter."

Which is Howie's idea of tak-
ing things easy.

He's just the same way on the
ball field. He would pitch every
day if the manager asked him to.
With the Red Wings last year,
his first season in double AA
company, he hurled enough to
win 13 games and lose 15. One
of those long, lean farm boys, he
has a frame and a constitution
that thrives on work. He jerked
232 innings, which put him up
among the leaders, and though
his 13-15 record was nothing to
rave about, most of his losses
were tough ball games, as his
3.14 earned run average will
testify.

"Spuds" has "good swift," a
good curve and excellent control.
He pitched four complete games
for the Wings without walking a
man. Only one other pitcher,
Nate Andrews was able to do it,
and then just once. For his 232
innings he gave only 64 compli-
mentaries, while fanning an even
160, giving him an average of
only one every four innings.

On Decoration Day, the Hen-
rietta hay-kicker breezed to any
easy 13-1 win over Buffalo, for
his first victory without a pass.
He added another, although he
lost to Toronto on June 23. In
August he hurled two more walk-
less games, trimming Jersey
City 4-1 and Syracuse, 3 to 1.

Ernie Lannigan's up-to-the-
minute figures reveal that only
three pitchers did better in this
department, Smythe, Harris and
Caldwell, all veterans of many
years experience, and they only
topped him by one game.

When it was apparent that
the Wings were going no place
in pennant race, Krist was taken
up by the Cardinals, and won
three games and lost one in the
last fortnight in the majors.

For this reason, plus the fact
that he is bound to have a bet-
ter supporting cast regardless of
the league he works in, 1938
should be a banner year for the
likeable righthander.

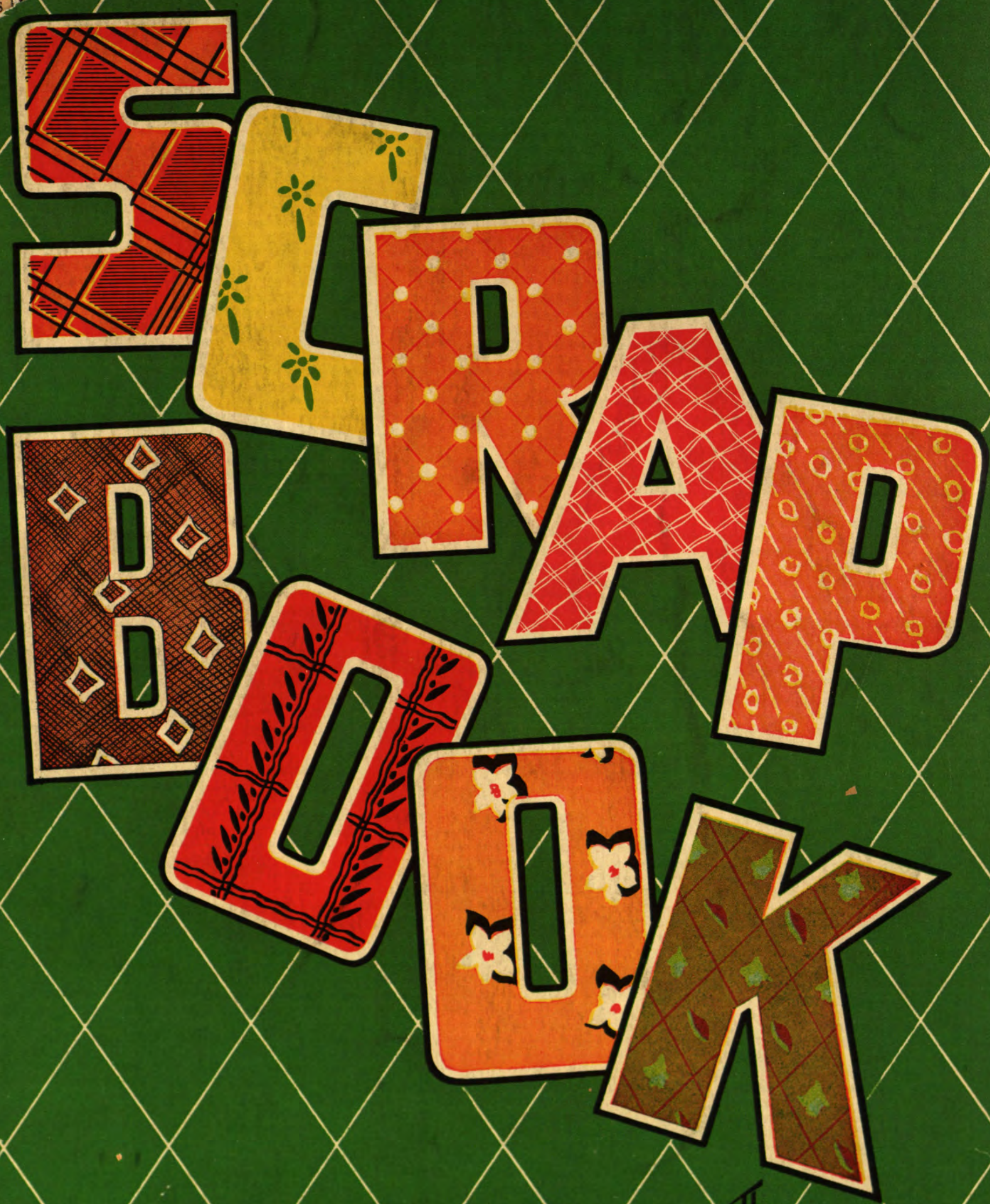
If he does too good a job of
keeping in condition, he may be
lost to Rochester, though no one
would regret his promotion.
Frankie Frisch, manager of the
Gas House Gang, whose flame
sputtered because of the lack of
pitching, will give Howie a
second and third look, and Krist
has the knack of convincing his
critics the first time.

What's this? Hardly in season,
but Howard's tossing them up
there just the same for practice.

Krist's 'L... P



Twins H
C



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