

Carey, Base-Stealing Star, Dead at 86

Max Carey, one of the all-time great base stealers and a member of the Hall of Fame, died in Miami Beach, Fla., May 30 after a long illness. He was 86.

Carey and Ty Cobb were the premier base burglars of their time. **Carey**, who spent 20 years in the majors, almost all of them with the Pirates, held the National League record of 738 thefts until the mark was broken by Lou Brock in 1974.

"I'm glad Brock broke my record," **Carey** said. "It's great for him and for baseball. Look at the interest it created."

Carey was primarily a center fielder who picked up the nickname "Scoops" because he was adept at snagging liners at his shoetops. He set several defensive records for outfielders, including one (6,702 fielding chances) that eventually was broken by Willie Mays.

He wasn't an outstanding hitter or slugger, but he was consistent. His lifetime batting average was a respectable .285, with a .343 in 1925 his best effort.

Carey drifted into baseball almost by accident. He was a divinity student in St. Louis, studying for the Lutheran ministry at Concordia Seminary, when opportunity came.

The Central League team in his hometown of Terre Haute, Ind., was in desperate need of a shortstop and **Carey** took over the position. His real name was Maximilian George Carnarius, but he adopted the **Max Carey** tag so he wouldn't jeopardize his amateur standing. But it really wasn't necessary, because he surrendered his ministry ambitions and was on his way to baseball glory.

After less than two seasons at Terre Haute, where he eventually was moved to the outfield, **Carey** was purchased by the Pirates who were impressed by his 86 stolen bases in 96 games.

It was a happy association until 1926 when **Carey** became involved in what was described as "the great Pirate mutiny." It wasn't quite that bad.

Fred Clarke, who had been a Pirate manager but was then a stockholder in the club, cast himself in the role of something like an assistant to Manager Bill McKechie. He sat on the bench during games and was a profound second-guesser, according to the "rebels."

While in New York for a series, **Carey** called a meeting of the players and asked for a vote on a resolution to get Clarke off the bench. The players rejected the **Carey** proposal, 18-6, and club Owner Barney Dreyfuss disposed of **Carey** and several other men. **Carey** went to Brooklyn for the \$4,000 waiver price and played there through the 1929 season when his active career ended.

Carey, who stole 50 or more bases for 10 consecutive seasons,

downgraded his speed as the reason for his success.

"The secret is getting a good jump," said **Carey**. "I'd watch the pitcher's motion and then be at full speed after two steps. I think that stealing third can sometimes be easier than stealing second. It all depends on the pitcher."

In 1922, **Carey** had a base-stealing percentage that may never be bettered. He attempted 53 thefts and was successful in 51 of them.

Carey's top salary as a player was \$16,000 a year and that came after the 1925 campaign when he had the .343 average. And part of the pay no doubt was based on his World Series effort against the Senators.

Pittsburgh won the classic, 4-3, and **Carey** was the hero. He batted .458 on 11 hits—four of them doubles—in 26 trips. In the seventh and deciding contest he mauled Walter Johnson for three doubles and a single and drove in a pair of runs in the 9-7 decision.

There were two bitter episodes in **Carey's** life. One was his dismissal as manager of the Dodgers in 1933, his second year at the helm, and the other was the failure of the writers to vote him into the Hall of Fame. He entered the shrine in 1961 after being elected by the Veterans Committee.

"The front office was the cause of most of the problems in Brooklyn," **Carey** explained a few years ago. "The management was muddled and half the time I didn't know where we stood."

When he was fired, his first base coach, Casey Stengel, was offered the job and would not take it until he had cleared it with **Carey**. "I told Casey to take the job," **Carey** declared. "I said, 'If you don't take it, somebody else will.'" Stengel took it.

Before going to Brooklyn, **Carey** returned to the good graces of the Pirates' management and served as a coach in 1930.

Before leaving baseball for good after the 1957 season, **Carey** managed Miami, Cordele and Louisville and served as an Oriole scout.

In recent years, he had been associated with dog racing tracks in Florida and at one time was a state inspector. He lost a fortune in the 1929 stock market crash—\$100,000 to be exact—but shrugged it off. "We all went to the cleaners," he noted.

Elmer George, a former Indianapolis 500 driver and the son-in-law of Tony Hulman, owner of the Indianapolis Speedway, was shot to death May 31 in Terre Haute, Ind. He was 47.

The killing occurred at the residence of a caretaker of the Hulman estate and the caretaker was arrested but later released. George's wife, Mari, who is Hulman's daughter, had filed suit for divorce May 3.

Police said a pistol which had been fired twice was found near George's body. He had been shot five times with a rifle.

George drove in three 500 races, finishing 17th in the 1962 event for his best performance. He also had been a sprint car driver and was one of the top racers in that category in the late 1950s.

In recent years, George had been a vice-president of the Indianapolis Speedway and directed radio coverage of the race.

Vic Ghezzi, once one of the top pros on the golf tour, died of cancer in Miami, Fla., May 30. He was 65.

Ghezzi won more than 20 tournaments, including the PGA crown in 1941. In 1946, he, Byron Nelson and Lloyd Mangrum tied for the U. S. Open title, but Mangrum won a three-way playoff.

For many years, **Ghezzi** was active in PGA activities off the course and long had urged the players to take control of television rights. This finally was accomplished several years ago.

Robert D. (Bob) Cooney, who pitched in 29 games for the old St. Louis Browns in 1931-32, died in Glens Falls, N. Y., recently. He was 69.

Cooney, a graduate of Fordham University, was signed by the Browns in 1929 and assigned to

Tulsa. He later played for Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Dallas, New Orleans, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, Elmira and Scranton before quitting in 1936.

Richard A. Hudlin, a high school and college tennis coach who helped launch Arthur Ashe's career, died in St. Louis June 1 after a long illness. He was 78.

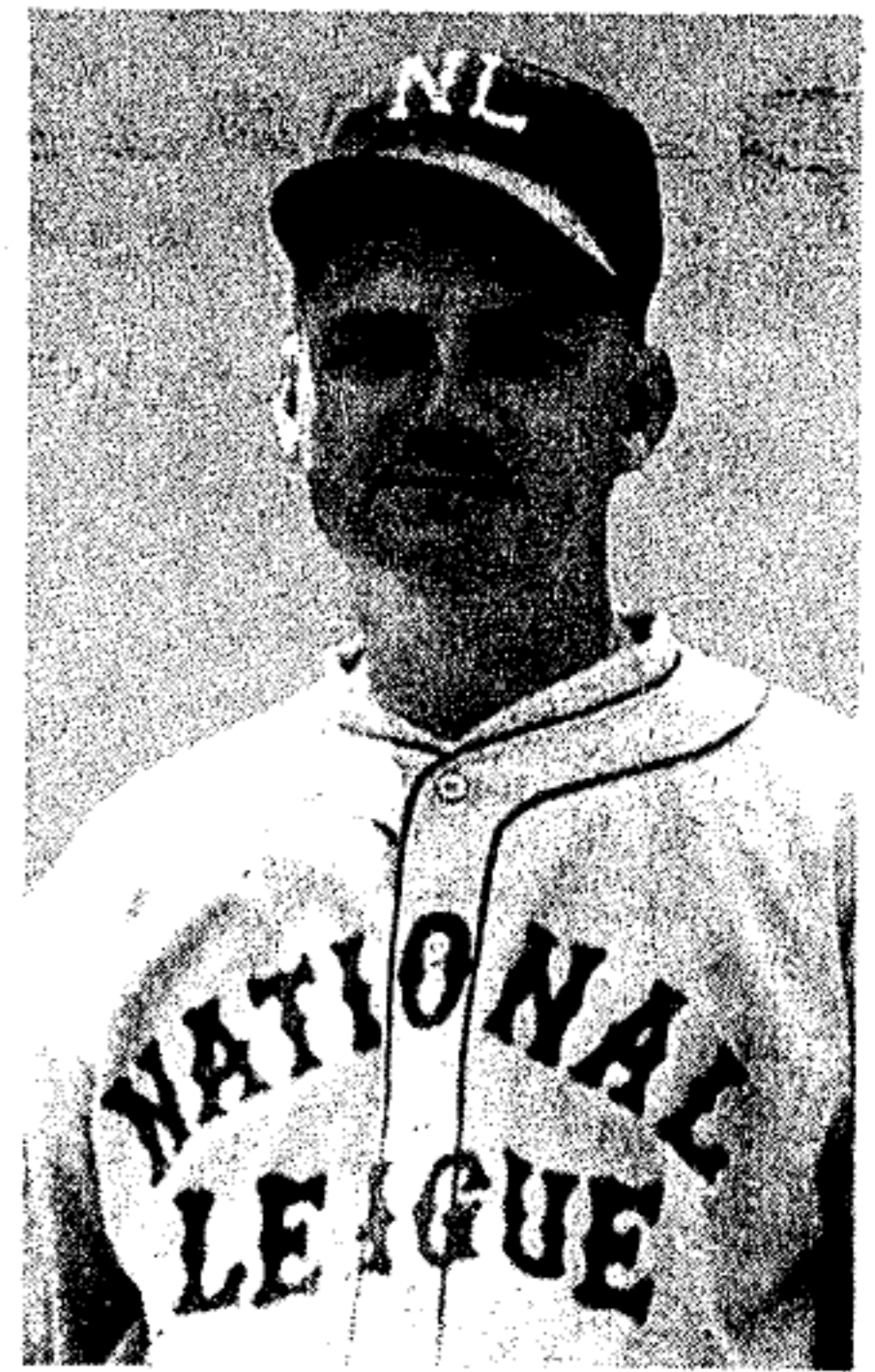
Hudlin took Ashe into his home in 1960 when he heard the future Wimbledon champion was having racial problems in his home town of Richmond, Va. Ashe enrolled in a high school where **Hudlin** was teaching and coaching and played in various tournaments in the St. Louis area.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, **Hudlin** was captain of the tennis team in 1927.

Gerald S. Maloney, a professional football player in the early days of the sport, died in Newton, Mass., recently. He was 75.

Maloney, a graduate of Dartmouth College, was an end with the Providence Steamrollers in 1925 and with the New York Yankees the next two years. He sat out the 1928 campaign, then finished up with the Boston Braves.

Lionel Purcell, 49, former basketball coach at the University of Seattle, died of a heart attack



MAX CAREY . . . as coach of the National League All-Stars in 1933.

recently while teaching a physical education class at a Huntington Beach (Calif.) high school.

Purcell coached Seattle to a 16-10 season in 1965-66 and to an 18-8 year the following campaign. He quit the Chieftains to become an investment counselor.

Purcell was twice an assistant to Bob Boyd, first at Seattle and later at the University of Southern California. He was a graduate of the University of California-Santa Barbara.

N. L. flashes

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too soon, started throwing sliders too hard." Stone now is taking treatments that involve icing down the tender shoulder area for 40 minutes, then exercising the arm with weights. Dr. Thomas Sattler, kinesiologist at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, prescribed this method of recuperation and rehabilitation.

BRAVES' INSTRUCTORS

The Braves have hired former major leaguers Luke Appling and Billy Goodman to serve as instructors in the Atlanta minor league system. "This is only the initial move of many to improve our capability to speed up the development of young players," said Atlanta General Manager John Alevizos.

There are two sides to the argument over baseball salaries, noted Pete Rose. "Every good player is underpaid and overpaid at different stages of a career," the Reds' third baseman pointed out. "One year I made 200 hits while my salary was \$12,000."

Broadcaster Rudy Hoyos, who teams with Jaime Jarrin and calls all of the Dodgers' games in Spanish over XEGM, will star in a new television series titled "Viva Valdez." The show, a situation comedy with a cast of Latin actors, made its debut May 31 on ABC.

BENCH GETS TREATMENT

Muscle spasms in his back and neck sent catcher Johnny Bench to the sidelines after the Reds' 8-7 victory over the Astros June 2 and Manager Sparky Anderson thought Bench would miss at least three games. "He's been ailing on and off for some time," said Anderson, "but I think this place (the Astrodome) really did it for him with the air conditioning."

For only the second time this season, the rampaging Phils lost two straight games, June 4-5, when they bowed to the Giants by scores of 5-1 and 4-2.

Asked to compare the Pirates and the Reds, righthander John (The

Count) Montefusco said, "Cincinnati is always hustling and very aggressive. The Pirates seem sort of lackadaisical. I don't fear them as much as the Reds."

'RAW FIRE' FROM SKIP

Mets' reliever Skip Lockwood has a unique approach to bullpen work, noted Pete Rose of the Reds. "Most of your relief pitchers aren't like Lockwood," said Rose. "They have their trick pitches like the sinker and the screwball. Not many guys come in and throw raw fire."

Braves' second baseman Lee Lacy was expected to be sidelined for seven or eight days after undergoing surgery for removal of a benign polyp from his colon.

General Manager Buzzei Bavasi said the Padres have been struggling to rebuild their pitching staff since it was necessary to sell Fred Norman and Clay Kirby to meet payrolls. "We had to do it if we wanted to keep the club in San Diego," Bavasi said, "and I wanted so badly to keep the club here that I would have sold Babe Ruth."

ASTROS FAST WORKERS

The Astros are not exactly burning up the National League West, but they're not wasting any time in the process. Heading into the eighth week of the season, Houston had played a game in 1:57 with the Mets, 1:59 and 1:55 games with the Phillies, 1:52 with the Dodgers and 1:58 with the Giants.

Reliever Tug McGraw of the Phillies says he's still bitter over being traded by the Mets. "My shoulder's okay," said McGraw, "but I've still got a scar where the Mets stuck the knife in my back."

Former major league pitcher Elwin (Preacher) Roe has been elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball Hall of Fame. Roe, an alumnus of Harding College, was THE SPORTING NEWS Pitcher of the Year in the National League in 1951 when he posted a 22-3 record for the Dodgers. He now lives in West Plains, Mo., where he is

president of the Chamber of Commerce and commissioner of the Little League and Pony Leagues that he helped organize there.

RAINS COST WILLIAMS

It's hard to be philosophical after losing two home runs to the elements, Braves' catcher Earl Williams found June 2. The rains came to Atlanta Stadium after Williams led off in the last of the second with a homer, then connected again in the third inning, helping the Braves mount a 5-0 lead against the Padres. Umpire Ed Vargo called the game after a one-hour, 27 minute wait in the home half of the fourth.

After failing to drive in a run in nine previous road games, catcher Ted Simmons wound up the Cardinals' 10-game trip with a two-run homer and a run-producing single in a 6-2 triumph over the Expos June 1.

Reliever Doug Rau saw his string of 21½ scoreless innings end when the Giants scored against him in the ninth inning of a subsequent 7-1 victory over the Dodgers in 12 innings May 31.

BOWA TICKED OFF

Twice the Expos issued a two-out intentional walk to Phillies' leadoff man Dave Cash to pitch to Larry Bowa. The first time it worked, the second time the aroused Bowa tripped with the bases full in the seventh inning and Philadelphia, leading by 1-0 up to then, went on to win, 7-1, May 30. "Larry was so ticked off, I didn't think he could see the ball," said Manager Danny Ozark.

The Expos had three double-headers scheduled when the season opened. Six postponements in the first six weeks increased that total to nine.

Former major league pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell has announced he is a Republican candidate for the 5th District congressional seat in North Carolina. Mizell lost the seat two years ago after serving three terms and had held the position of assistant U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

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from your carburetor
with
The Carburetor Cleaner



The Sporting News... Published by CHARLES C. SPINK & SON... 120 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Internal Disturbances... The Pittsburgh baseball club, as related to their players, there is a general trend of opinion adverse to the further retention of old ball players who are carried on major league teams because of sentimental value.

Are They Soft? A baseball player of the old school who have barely attained the age of twenty-five years. This old ball player is a very smart and very active player when at his best and when he played the fans loved to cheer him and to applaud him.

There have been ball players who were fearless enough to refer to the retention of these old players as a "charity roll." To whose reference was made matters little one way or the other. The criticism merely shows that there is less disposition on the part of the new player to be sentimental than there is on the part of the old player.

Perpetual and Perennial. If Alfred Tunnyson, who wrote about the "charity roll" were still living, we might ask President Johnson to refer to him the case of Babe Ruth. We see nothing at the present moment which describes so perfectly the case of Mr. Ruth, who forever goes on bating home runs.

Sunday Ball in Philadelphia Philadelphia has had its first Sunday baseball game, and as far as can be determined, the 12,000 persons who sat through a drizzle at Shibe Park to be in on the fun, are none the worse morally for their experience.

Perseverance Has Its Compensations... FRED CLARKE having given himself a vote of confidence in the Pittsburgh club, and President John Heydler having exonerated the club from any criticism...

Captain Pie Traynor... The recent election in the Pirate ranks, which culminated in the dismissal of three players, passed along to Harold (Pie) Traynor the captaincy of the club under the old machine to develop its full power.

Scribbled by Scribes... MAX CAREY and his two Pittsburgh accomplices stand convicted of the "charity roll" for which Carey is passed on to Brooklyn and Blahue and Adams released...

Questions and Answers... KOKOMO, Ind.—Batter fouls third strike and hits him. Is batter out? Answer: No; it is a "REGULAR BATTER."

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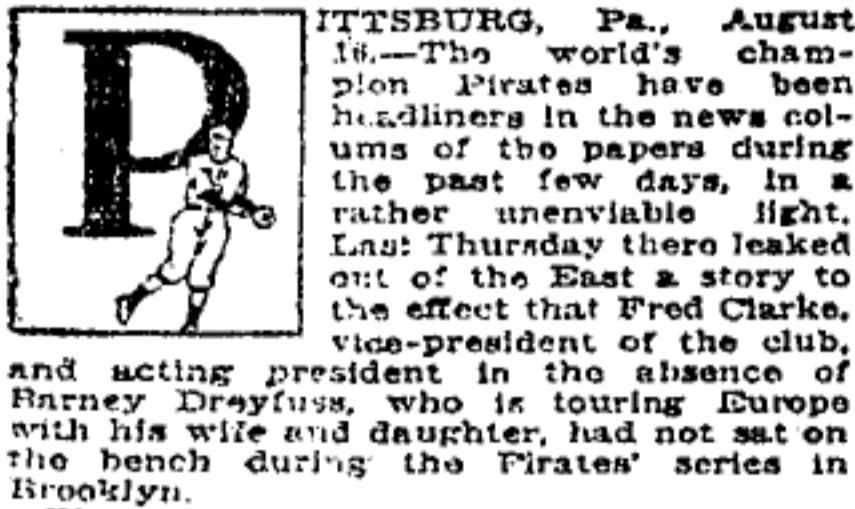
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QUILTING QUICKLY PUTS DOWN
PIRATE ANTI-CLARKE REBELLION

CAREY'S HEAD FALLS WITH
TWO OTHER VETS

Objection by Certain Players to Presence
of Official on Bench Brings Action;
Effect on Team Problematical.



PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—The world's champion Pirates have been headlining in the news columns of the papers during the past few days in a rather unenviable light. Last Thursday they leaked in New York a story which had the effect that Fred Clarke, vice-president of the club, and acting president in the absence of Barney Dreyfuss, had not sat on the bench during the Pirates' series in Brooklyn.

The version assigned was that some of the players didn't want him there. That was all at first reading. Later, it developed that a meeting of the players had been held in New York at which a vote was taken on whether Clarke's presence on the bench was desirable or not.

The vote stood six against Clarke and 15 in favor of him. Three of those who had voted against him were Captain Max Carey, outfielder Carson Bigbee and Pitcher Babe Adams, the three oldest men in point of service on the club roster. The Pirates were not at home Thursday, being in New Haven for an exhibition game. However, Clarke and Carey were there, and manager McKeehan, who insisted on action being taken against the three veterans, who were supposed to be the "ring leaders," and on Friday evening, upon the team's return, after having been marched in by a group of men, a meeting was held in the clubhouse.

After the meeting was held in the clubhouse, Dreyfuss read a prepared statement to the players which said: "I have been chosen to talk to you about a more severe penalty for insubordination than I am not at all tickled over the fact, which is certainly a tough one, and naturally I do not like to have to tell it to you. It is a matter of principle, and I am sure that the attack made upon Fred Clarke was totally unnecessary and unwarranted, and a step which could cause only trouble. It is a matter of principle, and I am sure that it should be given thought to a matter of that kind, go through with the proposition. Surely, they must have foreseen the trouble that this situation most certainly and naturally would bring about, as well as the baseball public.

"It is something that we think must be stopped at the source, and stopped quickly. It is a matter of principle, and I am sure that it should be given thought to a matter of that kind, go through with the proposition. Surely, they must have foreseen the trouble that this situation most certainly and naturally would bring about, as well as the baseball public.

"We have considered the matter of what should be done in the event of insubordination with extreme care, and have reached the firm and unalterable conclusion that for these spokesmen, or ring-leaders, of the insubordination, Adams, Bigbee and Lisensbee, should be suspended without pay, and that they should be suspended from today. His services will go to the claimant whose club is the lowest in the standing of the teams, or otherwise he will be sent to the minor leagues.

"It was a particularly hard thing to do to these men who were the oldest players on the team in point of service, but we considered for the best interests of the baseball public, the players and the club owners.

Manager McKeehan and myself both firmly believe that if those players and employers will continue to bear down every day, my team will finish on top, where it belongs."

CAREY WAGES FIGHT
IN REBELLION OUSTER

Heydler Agrees to Review Case After Visit
of Ex-Captain in New York; Inside
Story of Trouble Related.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—President John A. Heydler of the National League, came to this city today to hear both sides of the case against the "insurrection" against Vice-President Fred Clarke, which resulted in the outright release of outfielder Carson Bigbee and Pitcher Babe Adams, and the termination of the career of Max Carey as a member of the Pirates.

Heydler came here following a visit of Carey to New York, where he spoke as spokesman for the ousted players. The former Pirate captain went to New York primarily to see Commissioner Landis, who happened to be there, but the latter declared it was not a matter for his attention and referred him to the league executive.

The players were ousted for an attempt to bring about an organized movement to have Clarke removed from the bench. Carey is supposed to have been the ringleader. He is now in New York, where he is making efforts to swing sentiment to the side of the ousted players.

While Carey made efforts to swing sentiment to the side of the ousted players, Heydler was in New York to see the captain of the team, who is now in New York, where he is making efforts to swing sentiment to the side of the ousted players.

On the bench there were players who were not in sympathy with the rebellion. McKeehan said nothing about it. Then the older players conceived the idea of holding a meeting of players to vote on whether they would support Clarke or not.

At this time, Lisensbee is laid up with a bad shoulder, due to an injury suffered in a collision with another player at Mobile. He has won 11 and lost nine games.

Pop Gregory out at Wichita. WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 17.—President Frank Isbell of the local club of the West, has relieved Howard (Pop) Gregory of the management of the club. The action followed a poor showing in which only two games out of 18 were won.

Learned May Succeed Schmidt. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 17.—With the signing of Bill Leard, veteran manager and coach of the Mission team, reports were current here that he will succeed Walter Schmidt as pilot of the team. It is said that Leard's contract was failed to impress President W. H. McCarty.

Needless to say, developments in the case, which followed one another quickly, created a tremendous stir throughout the city. Fans who were in the thick of them upheld Clarke, but others declared that the players had entered into no conspiracy, that they had been actuated only by desire to promote the club, which were losing games for us.

TIGERS PERPETRATE
BATING TRADITION

THREE MEMBERS OF TEAM IN RACE
FOR LEAGUE HONORS.

Fothergill Slumps Trifle, and Finds Manush
at His Heels with Heilmann Putting
on Usual Strong Finish.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—While it is apparent that Detroit will not participate in the "next World's Series," Fothergill is in line for certain other honors that will be distributed at the close of the American League season.

For many weeks Robert Roy Fothergill has been setting the pace for major league batters. In the last week the Tiger star has fallen into a slump, but he is still standing at the head of the pack.

As a result of a recent spurt, Henry Emmett Manush is pressing Fothergill and the rest of the crowd hovering around the top. Like Fothergill, Manush has taken advantage of his first regular job to push his way up the ladder.

The Tigers' third candidate is Harry Heilmann, three times batting champion with the Tigers. Heilmann formed the habit of leading the circuit every other year, having first reached the heights in 1921, and repeated in 1923 and 1924.

Heilmann was fittingly honored for his work at Navin Field recently. A day was set aside to pay him homage and nearly 20,000 fans showed up to witness the ceremony.

It was one of the greatest tributes ever paid a ball player and one that was well deserved. Besides being one of the great hitters in the circuit, Heilmann is a great sportsman.

After winning three of four games from the Yankees at St. Louis, the Tigers jumped into St. Louis for the second time, beating Tom Zachary in two games, beating Tom Zachary in the first and bowing to Nevers in the closing encounter.

By winning one game in St. Louis, the Tigers are sure of at least an even break in the season's series with St. Louis. The two clubs, the Tigers have won 11. Only a single game remains to be decided.

As a result of their success against the Yankees, the Tigers also have a chance to take the season's series from the team which has pitched a one-sided margin. The count at present stands nine games for New York and seven for Detroit.

YANKEES CAN GINCH
FLAG ON HOME STAY

THAT'S HUGGINS' PLAN, TOO, AS HE
GIRDS FOR INVADERS.

Cleveland and Philadelphia Still Command
Respect of New Yorkers; Giants'
Fate Rests on Present Trip.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Although the Yankees are sure winners of the American League pennant, it appears to be from Missouri. After leaving Detroit last week the Yankees continued to play ragged ball in Washington, where the Senators took two out of three.

The pessimists, however, are pointing to several interesting obstacles which must be surmounted before the Yankees can win the pennant. In the first place, the Yankees must take an early start in the pennant race.

Huggins wants to clinch the pennant before the Yankees leave for Philadelphia. The time to turn this trick is close at hand, for the Western teams have their final invasion of Col. Ruppert's camp.

The Yankees can capture the coming series with the Indians and Tigers and then win three or four of the games with the Athletics, they believe that they can clinch the pennant.

Sovereign has helped us wonderfully behind the plate. He is a great catcher and a great pitcher. He is a great sportsman.

"I have kept Mark Koenig at short because I know that he does his best work there. He is a great fielder and a great hitter.

The Cardinals, by the way, looked like coming champions while taking six straight games from the Dodgers at Ebbets Field week before last. But their string of victories was due to the sorry performances of the Cardinals.

In comparison with the prior series with the Giants, who beat them four times, the Cardinals looked as if they had been substituted for the Yankees.

McGraw was compelled to move Frisch over to third base, with Long George Kelly on second and Terry at first. Frisch made an error on a throw to the hot corner, two errors of schoolboy quality proving costly.

SPIRIT OF CARDINALS
ENHANCES CHANCES

PLAYERS FORGET THEIR ILLS TO PUT
'SOLID FRONT IN GAME.

Manager Hornsby Believes Pitching Wins
Team Good Pannant Outlook; Browns
Scour Minors for Talent.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 16.—If good old-fashioned spirit and a "solid front" are the ingredients of a winning team, the Cardinals are surely well equipped for the coming season.

Several of the players were suffering from ill and wounds that would have put them out of the game. There was Jim Bottomley with a side laceration and plastered up, following a collision with a concrete wall in Boston.

Then there was Tommy Thevenow. He turned an ankle in Brooklyn and hurt it again in St. Louis. He has been playing the kink out of the leg.

As matters stand, the Cardinals are facing a severe test on the stay at Sportsman's Park. The Cardinals are facing a severe test on the stay at Sportsman's Park.

The showing on Road-Trip. The recent trip, which brought 11 victories and 10 defeats, was a good one. The Cardinals won four out of five.

In the opening game of the home stand, Alex Hahn, the pitcher, was hit for five runs, when a combination of hits and blunders cost him two runs in the sixth frame.

Hornsby is Optimistic Mood. The business office of the Browns is willing to forget the season of 1926 and is attending to the 1927 team that is getting the attention of the fans.

Manager Ats at Post, the Bears' ace, has been out with a sore arm, and the Dallas hurlers are running into form. It looks better from the local angle.

What's a fellow going to do? "Think of it," said Bill. "These men all belonged to us once and they didn't do us any good."

HORNBY'S CATCHING STAFF

ROGERS HORNSBY and agents of the Cardinals went smilling around like a flock of geese in the season in search of a catcher. There was none to be had from a big league club in terms that interested the St. Louis officials, and talk of the need of an additional catcher gradually subsided until there was no talk at all.



Bob O'Farrell, who has done more catching than any receiver in the two big leagues, was the one who was signed by the Cardinals. He has done more catching than any receiver in the two big leagues.

Bob's first contract came from Waukegan and Peoria in 1917, and after being sent to Peoria for a short time again in 1918, he was ready. Thereafter, he remained with the Cubs until the trade that sent him to the Cardinals.

Portland Owner Has Couple of Parcels to Sell, Though His Main Object is to Buy for 1927 Season.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 16.—President Turner of the Portland club, left this week for Dallas, Tex., to see the owner of the Dallas club, who is planning to sell the club to the Cardinals.

Portland magnate is determined to give Portland a winner, and is deeply disappointed at the failure of his Beavers to win the pennant. He is planning to spend more money and imported more players this year than any other owner in the Pacific Coast League.

President Turner's present trip recalls the fact that when he went to the Atlantic seaboard last year at this time, he was in Dallas, Tex., to see the owner of the Dallas club, who is planning to sell the club to the Cardinals.

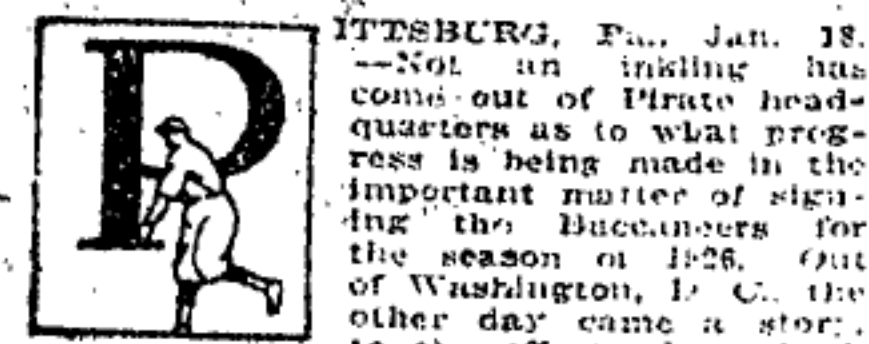
Spike Hunter, a semi-pro chucker the Stars are now using, was a member of the league during the past month. Joining the Stars when he was in the minors, he was a member of the Stars during the past month.

Manager Ats at Post, the Bears' ace, has been out with a sore arm, and the Dallas hurlers are running into form. It looks better from the local angle.

FINANCIERS BEGIN TO DO THEIR STUFF

WRITING ARMS OUT OF SHAPE WHEN IT COMES TO SIGNING.

This Is Especially True of Men Connected With Pennant Winners; Dreyfuss Keeps Contract Affairs to Self.



PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18.—The "writing arms" of the financiers connected with the pennant winners are beginning to do their stuff. It is especially true of men connected with Pennant winners; Dreyfuss keeps contract affairs to self.

Whether "Barnes" is going to have a similar experience can only be guessed at just now. The Pirate boss admitted a few days ago that he had just begun to sign his contracts.

Several of the Buccaneros have made trips to Pittsburgh this winter, and it would not be surprising if they had learned later that they signed up while here. It is also known that others have been in more or less constant communication with their boss, and that the friendliest feelings exist.

Moreover, it is reported that numerous members of the Harris band have exalted their words to the club for the coming campaign, and that, if all their are satisfied, it will make a deep cut into the club's treasury.

It is baseball history that signing up a world's championship team is never easy. The big returns which come to the club which follow a pennant.

President Dreyfuss has not publicly declared any dividends, and may have approved the plan to divide among the players.

A certain member of the local team was reported as being ready to demand a big increase in salary.

There is a possibility that thousands of dollars in additional salaries will be paid out by the local club next summer.

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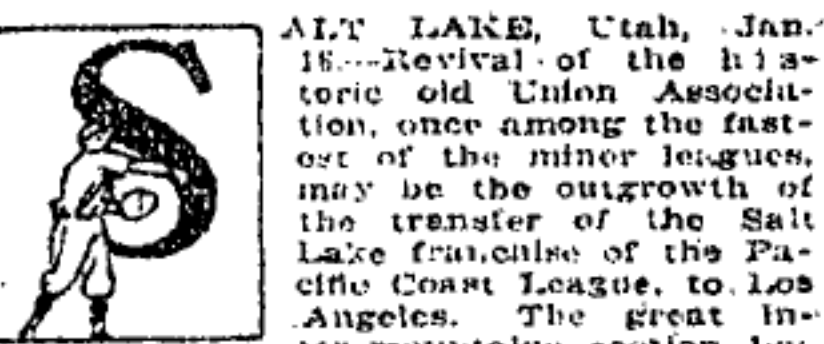
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SALT LAKE TO TURN TO CLASS A LEAGUE

REVIVAL OF UNION ASSOCIATION NOW SEEMS ASSURED.

Ogden, Butte, Great Falls, Anaconda and Spokane in Proposed Loop; Moving of Bees Not Unexpected.



SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 18.—The revival of the historic old Union Association, once among the foremost of the minor leagues, may be the outcome of the transfer of the Salt Lake franchise of the Pacific Coast League, to Los Angeles. The great international mountain action has been without baseball since the Salt Lake team transferred their franchise to the West Coast city in 1915.

The Union Association went on the financial rocks in 1914 during a severe winter year for baseball everywhere.

All of the cities and towns of the old circuit, with one or two exceptions, have prospered. Club owners of various commercial clubs, and various and sundry civic organizations have already expressed sentiment in favor of the revival.

It is believed that the revival of the Union Association will be a success.

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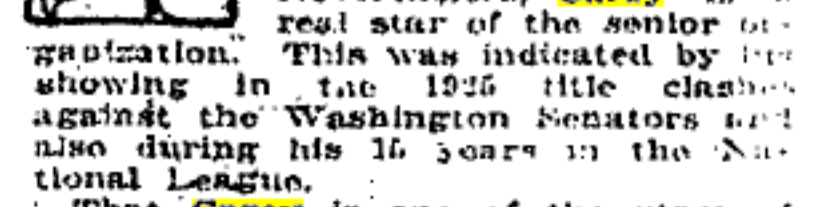
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SOUND BASEBALL SENSE, PLUS FIRM WILL TO WIN IT'S CASE OF EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF

Max Carey a Great Player Because He Knows His Game

With Pittsburgh Pirates Since 1911; Outfielder Has Long Been Star in Field and on Bases.

By PAUL ARICKART.



MAX CAREY, captain and center fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, champions of the baseball universe, is one of the veterans of the great national pastime.

Nevertheless, Carey is a real star of the senior circuit.

That Carey is one of the stars of the pastime was evinced when he was selected as center fielder on the national team.

He has been a consistent performer with the Pittsburgh team ever since.

Although he was unable to play the full schedule because of an injury, he nevertheless has been a steady performer.

Following is the complete major league record of Max Carey, captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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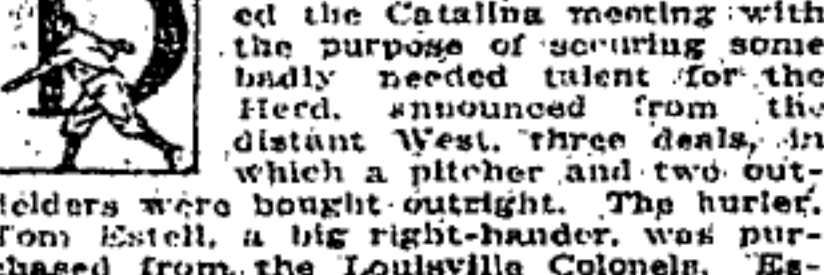


OUTFIELDER MAX CAREY

Table with 10 columns: Year, G, AB, R, H, SB, Avg. It lists Max Carey's statistics from 1911 to 1925.

DALLAS CLUB FISHES THREE OUT OF MINOR LEAGUE POND

Tom Estell is Obtained from Louisville, while Hamel and Chadbourne, Outfielders, are Other New Men; Steers Not Yet Finished Bolstering.



ALLAS, Tex., Jan. 17.—Officially the Dallas club has fished three out of the minor league pond.

The club will have to be jostled up in these departments to cope with Fort Worth.

Tom Estell is obtained from Louisville, while Hamel and Chadbourne, outfielders, are other new men.

Steers not yet finished bolstering.

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WILLFORD OUT AT WATERLOO

Fans Fail to Re-Name President After Difficulties With Directors.

WATERLOO, Ont., Jan. 17.—The fans of the Waterloo club of the Mississippi Valley League, since the club's organization in 1922, were unsuccessful in their attempt to re-name the president.

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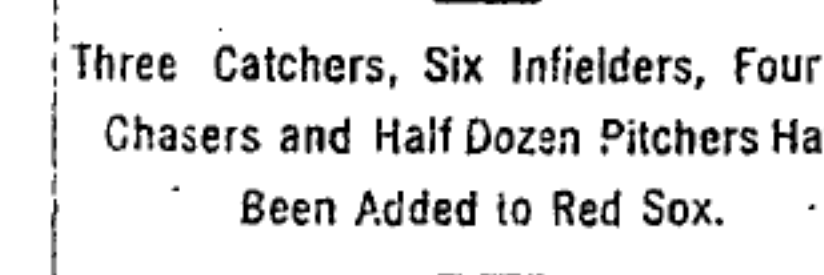
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FOHL HAS SO MANY NEW ONES, HE MAY NOT SEE THEM ALL.

Three Catchers, Six Infielders, Four Fly Chasers and Half Dozen Pitchers Have Been Added to Red Sox.



BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—There really ought to be a reception committee on the Boston waterfront in the Spring to introduce the new athletes to the fans.

There'll be plenty of uniforms, caps, bats, gloves, and all the other paraphernalia of the game.

That means plenty of work for Leo Fohl and his associates. It is a good thing that Fohl has some additional help in the way of right eye and left optical.

It is a good business for the Sox to make a careful test and to teach the young players to shoot and how not to shoot.

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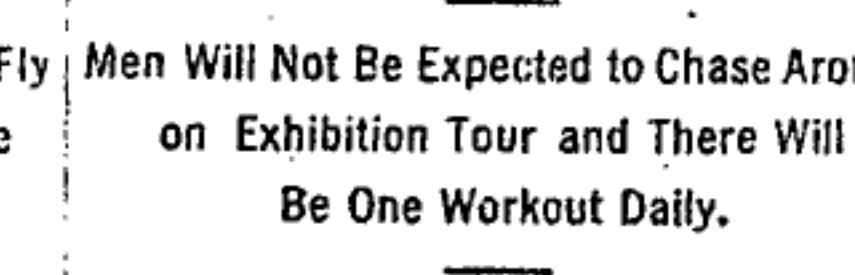
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HORNBSBY HAS OWN IDEAS ON TRAINING

Men Will Not Be Expected to Chase Around on Exhibition Tour and There Will Be One Workout Daily.



ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18.—Flo Hornsby has his own ideas on training his Cardinals.

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