Collins Left Shining Marks as Keystone King

Set Record As 25-Year A. L. Player

Went From Campus to A's; Later White Sox Second Baseman and Manager

By CARL T. FELKER

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At Columbia, Eddie was on the baseball team coached by Billy Lauder, who had been a third baseman for the New York Giants. In the spring of 1906, Lauder broached the idea of summer ball to Collins and called the young collegian to the attention of Bill Lush, Yale baseball coach who had been an outfielder at Cleveland. While Eddie was playing on a semipro team at Rockville, Conn., managed by Lush, he was scouted by Jimmy Byrnes for the Athletics.

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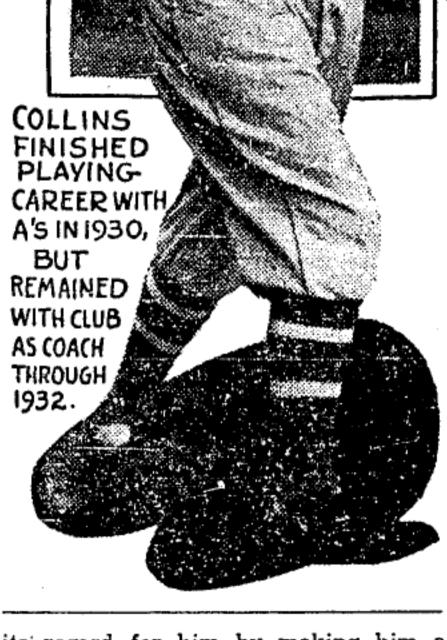
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"His death came as a shock to me," Barry said. "I knew he hadn't been feeling well, but I had no idea it was so serious. He was a great ball player, a gentleman at all times, both on and off the field, a credit to the game. He did so much for it."

"I learned of his death in a radio broadcast and it came as a great shock to me," Baker related. "We played side by side for several years and he was always a great ball player and a great fellow. The game has lost one of its greatest. The last I heard from him was by a Christmas card last year. He was a fine gentleman. There's so much I could say about him. I thought so much of him. We were real friends."

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Collins' Long and Brilliant Career

Year.	Club.	League	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	B.A.	F.A.
1906-	Phila.(a)	Amer.	3B-SS	6	15	1	3	0	0	0		.200	.909
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1908 -	Phila	Amer.	OF-INF	102	330	39	90	18	7	1	37	.273	.940
1909-	Phila	.Amer.	2B	•153	572	104	198	30	10	3	80	.346	
	Phi!a		2B		583	81	188	16	15	3	80	.322	*.970
	Phila		2B	132	493	92	180	22	13	3	71	.365	.966
	Phila		2B	153	543	137	189	25	11	0	66	.348	.955
	Phila		2B	*148	534	•125	184	23	13	3	75	.345	.949
1914-	Phila.(b)	Amer.		†152	526	•122	181	23	14	2	81	.344	•.970
	Chicago		2B	155	521	•118	173	22	10	4	78	.332	.974
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1917	Chicago	.Amer.	2B		564	91	163	18	12	0	67.	.289	
	Chicago		2B	97	330	51	91	8	2	2	32	.276	.974
	Chicago		2B		518	87	165	19	7	4	73	.319	.974
1920-	Chicago	.Amer.	2B	153	601	115	222	37	13	3	75	.269	
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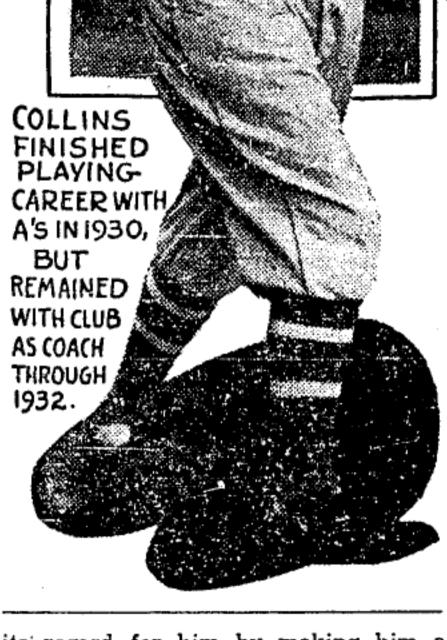
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Collins Passed Up Yankee Managerial Offer in 1929

'Greatest Second Sacker,' Mack's Tribute to Eddie

Glowing tributes were paid the late Eddie Collins by his friends and former colleagues in baseball.

Among those stunned and saddened by Collins' death was Connie Mack, former manager of the Athletics under whom the famed second baseman broke in as a major leaguer.

"Eddie was a fine character and a wonderful man," said the 88-year-old Mack. "In my opinion he was the greatest second baseman who ever lived. I am very sorry to hear that he is dead. He was a great player and a wonderful fellow."

Other tributes were received from the following:

Commissioner A. B. Chandler: "Eddie was one of the greatest players of all time and one of the greatest characters in the game. I'm sure that baseball fans all over the country will mourn his passing."

Will Harridge, president of the American League-"Eddie Collins was one of our most outstanding baseball players and executives and his death will be a great shock to all of us in the American League as well as to all the baseball world."

Ty Cobb, famed Detroit player: "He was one of the greatest players and finest gentlemen of the game. He left an indelible impression on everyone who knew him as a great player, manager and gentleman."

Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts: "The game of baseball has lost a man of great character. In addition to his baseball skill, he played a large part in elevating the game to its present high standing. The reputation he leaves behind him is his finest memorial."

John Quinn, general manager of the Braves: "I had the highest regard and the greatest respect for Eddie Collins. I worked for him for two years at 'Fenway Park. He was a great player, a fine manager and an outstanding executive. He was one of the finest men I have ever met in basebail."

Billy Southworth, manager of the Braves: "Baseball has lost one of its greats, both as a player and as an executive."

Duffy Lewis, traveling secretary of the Braves: "His death is a great shock to me and a great loss to baseball."

Roy Mack, vice-president of Philadelphia A's: "Eddie was always one of dad's favorite players."

miss Eddie Collins. He was an outstanding man, on the playing field and off it. Eddie was the kind of a guy you could count on any time."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15)

after the cumulative evidence of their guilt piled in-almost a year laterwhat had seemed at the time like ordinary errors, simple oversights or poor judgment actually were all a part of a subtle plot."

Collins managed the White Sox in 1925 and 1926, finishing fifth each year. He suffered a sacroiliac injury late in the 1925 season that thereafter handicapped his own play.

Released from the White Sox after the 1926 season, he was immediately invited to rejoin Connie Mack as a player. From 1928 through 1932, he was a coach with the A's, making only brief appearances as a player in 1928-

In the winter of 1929, he passed up an opportunity to become manager of the Yankees, following the death of Miller Huggins.

"I declined because I had been assured by Connie Mack and the Shibes, John and Tom, that I would become the manager of the Athletics when Connie Mack decided to call it a day," Eddie related. Collins would have waited a long time, for Mack continued to pilot the Athletics until his retirement from that role following the 1950 season.

Yawkey Bought Sox and Collins

Collins was instrumental in arranging the sale of the Boston Red Sox by Bob Quinn to Tom Yawkey in 1933. One of the conditions of the sale was Yawkey's insistence that Eddie go with him to the Red Sox as an executive and Connie Mack readily 'agreed to relinquish his services in view of the attractive Boston offer.

In 1947, his alma mater, Columbia, honored him with the presentation of a bronze medal for his conspicuous service to the university.

Collins' last public appearance was made at the Boston baseball writers' dinner, February 1. He was presented with the Paul H. Shannon bowl, in memory of the late Boston Post baseball writer, for his outstanding contributions over the years to Boston baseball.

Collins is survived by the widow and two sons, Eddie, Jr., who is married to the former Jane Pennock, daughter of the late Herb Pennock, and the Rev. Paul Collins, an Episcopal minister. Eddie, Jr., a former player who had a trial as an outfielder with the A's in 1939-40-41, is now assistant farm club director of the Phil-

Doane of Philadelphia, November 3, 1910. She died February 23, 1943. His the American League, and Joe and marriage to his second wife, a Brook-Casey Stengel, manager of the New line widow, was performed in Febru-York Yankees: "Baseball is going to ary, 1945, with his son officiating as the minister.

Outstanding Player and Able Executive



Blynn celebrated the Requiem Mass and the burial office was read by the Rev. Whitney Hale. Burial was in Linwood Cemetery, Weston. Thousands passed the bier as the body of the famed player lay in state in the church the day before the services were held.

The pallbearers included Stuffy Mc-Innis and Jack Barry, two of the members of the \$100,000 infield which in-Collins married the former Mabel cluded Collins; Red Sox Owner, Tom Yawkey; Will Harridge, president of Frank Stevens, whose family operates the concessions at Fenway Park, the Sox' home field.

The widow requested that friends Funeral services were held at the omit flowers. She suggested that, Church of the Advent (Episcopal), on instead, donations be made to the Beacon Hill, March 28. The Rev. Peter | Heart Fund in memory of Eddie.

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Out of respect to the memory of Collins, Red Sox

The March 28 exhibition game with Detroit at Lake-

General Manager Joe Cronin was so shocked that

he scarcely could speak when told of the news of Ed-

die's death in DeLand, Fla. It was largely on the in-

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field manager and later as general manager of the Sox.

was a great contributor to baseball."

"He will be missed by all," Cronin said finally. "He

Both Cronin and Williams planned to fly to Boston

for the funeral, but experienced reservation difficulties

and were requested by Mrs. Collins, in telephone con-

versations, not to try to make it. She felt their place

"He gave me my biggest break," Ted said. "I

Owner Tom Yawkey flew from his winter estate at

Georgetown, S. C., to Boston to attend funeral services

for Collins. The passing of the Red Sox vice-president

was a terrific shock for Yawkey, who had idolized

The players had a special Requiem Mass celebrated

at St. Martha's Catholic Church here on the morning

of the services in Boston. The Rev. Fr. Charles Erse-

ander, an old friend of Collins, celebrated the Mass.

land also was cancelled as the Collins funeral was held

players will wear mourning bands on their uniform

and he was wonderful to all young players."

sleeves this season.

in Boston that day.

was with the team.

Collins from boyhood.

wanted to attend his funeral."

Square-Shooter's End Seals Black Sox Story

'We Won't Talk About That' Was Second Base King's Answer to All Questions on '19 Scandal

By JIM LEONARD

BOSTON. Mass.

Death sealed the lips of Eddie Collins on a story that was constantly seeking release while he lived-but always closely guarded by a mind steeled to discipline.

Death bound the edges of a memory box secreted in that welldisciplined mind and locked forever in it the unbiased and comprehensive story all of baseball's fandom has sought for the past 31 years—the unabridged story of the Chicago "Black Sox."

Eddie Collins was the potential author of that story. He carried it tight in his chest, securely locked against escape from late in 1919 until death beckoned him Easter night. Neither fame nor fortune could pry the story from him.

Even to talk of that infamous chapter of baseball's history seared the soul and singed the lips of the man who became the greatest second baseman of all time. It was a story that rankled his memory and troubled him constantly. It sought relief in telling, but never

That was the unmistakable impression we got as we met him daily late last summer and recorded his life story for the readers of The Sport-ING News. He talked, in his gruff, precise manner, about his youth, his days at Columbia University. He chuckled as he recounted his adventures as a semipro player in upper New York state

His eyes, blurred somewhat by illness, sparkled momentarily as he lived again his days in college and his early years in the major league. A pleasant smile temporarily erased the seams illness had etched on his leathery countenance as he related several anecdotes.

High Regard for "Mr. Mack"

There was an evenness to his tone and his voice became softer and slightly musical as he reminisced about his service with the old A's. There was reverence in his manner as he talked about "Mr. Mack"—(Never did we hear him refer to the venerable base-

A note of sadness crept into his voice as he told about his sale to the White Sox after the ill-fated World's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COL. 1)

found an outlet.

and in Vermont and Connecticut.

ball man as anyone but Mr. Mack).

Collins Pleased With Life Story Published Last Fall

Eddie Collins was highly pleased with his life story, "From Sullivan to Collins," which was written in collaboration with Jim Leonard and was published in five installments in THE SPORTING NEWS last

Writing to Publisher J. G. Taylor Spink, Collins said he was "very pleased with the manner in which Jim Leonard has elaborated on my life story as I have related it to him over the past few weeks.

"I am also gratified at the manner in which you have edited the story, and I would like to tell you that if the history of my baseball exploits had to be written, there is no publication in which I would care to have it more than in baseball's true oracle, THE SPORTING News.

"You have done it in a manner that is typical and one which to me has been most pleasing. I am gratified that you saw fit to use this material of mine in such a manner, and I am very pleased with it all."

Eddie's Death Grieves His Boys' on Bosox, Williams and Doerr

By STEVE O'LEARY miss him a great deal. It's hard to replace anyone like



Ted Williams

SARASOTA, Fla.—The Red Sox 💠 training camp was plunged into gloom at news of the death of Eddie Collins, but hardest hit by the blow were his two "boys"-Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr.

"It's terrible-terrible," were the first words from Williams when he was notified of Eddie's death. "I knew he had been sick. Three days ago I sent him a telegram and the next day I wrote him a long letter. I thought it might cheer him up. I told him our pitching staff was coming along fine and

that I hoped we'd show him a lot of good games this summer and make him proud of us. I hope he got the letter in time.

"He came to San Diego in 1936 to look at Bobby Doerr and saw me. From that time right up to now, he's been the closest friend I've had in basebali. Over the years sometimes. I've done things. Eddie would call me in and talk to me, give me fatherly advice. He was always for me, always my friend."

Doerr said he was "half sick" at the news. "He was always good to me and seemed to take pride in the fact that he scouted me personally and that I lived up to his expectations. Last winter The Sporting News ran a series about Eddie and he mentioned me in one of the articles. I wrote to thank him for the nice things he said about me. I received a fine letter back from him in which he told me he meant every-

thing he had said." "It's a sad blow," said Manager Steve O'Neill. "We'll

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Collins Steadily Refused to Talk of '19 Black Sox

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

Series, but it soon gave way to pleasantness as he chuckled over the confusion the late Charles Comiskey caused in the Collins household by a telephone call.

"My wife refused to believe it was Mr. Comiskey," he said between chuckles. "She thought it was a practical joker . . . and so did I, at the time. Later, when she learned it was actually the White Sox owner, she was beside herself with mortification. But it turned out all right and many times we laughed over the incident."

The year he spent as a Marine in World War I also brought the haze of pleasant memory to his watery eyes and the corners of his tight mouth crinkled in a wisp of a smile as he told how a Marine general summoned him one day and said:

"I understand you have played some baseball, Collins. Well, we have a team here. I want you to join it . . . and do your best."

Rebuffed by Question

But the pleasant tone gave way to gruffness, his attitude became challenging and he fixed you with a penetrating stare and his mouth became a straight and fixed line when you asked, "What about the Black Sox scandal?"-

A chill seemed to pervade his office at Fenway Park. Under you the leather seat of an upholstered chair seemed icy. The frail man with the sparse greying hair and the cold blue eyes stopped pacing and stood stock still.

"We won't talk ... about that ... we'll leave that . . . subject . . . untouched," he said in measured tones, lived. He's Eddie Collins." fringed with severity.

You used every wile gained by experience. You resorted to guile. You tried flattery and even bluster. You utilized every dodge learned in 17 years of newspaper reporting. You became involved in a battle of will power. You insisted ... he rebuffed you.

Finally you arrived at an agreement. He'd talk "about it"-but with reservations. He gave you some details. But he gave them grudgingly. It was painful for him to dwell even momentarily on a story he knew intimately ... perhaps even more intimately than some of those involved in the scandal that rocked America in the fall of 1920.

"I told Taylor Spink I didn't want to talk about that episode," he thundered. "I've given you my impression. . . . Let well enough alone," was his edict as you pressed for more detail.

For days you visited him in his office, bit by bit you extracted the story of his life. He unfolded intimate details. He elaborated and he edited. He searched his memory for anecdotes and he gave unstintingly of his time to make the story complete-except for that chapter of his life on which he chose to draw the blind.

You nagged and you prodded. You tried to soften him with blandishment. cepted them as sincere utterances. You informed him haughtily that he had "a duty to perform. . . . You've stout frame of a super-athlete. He got to tell the full details. You are the one person with the key to the complete story of the 1919 White Sox You owe it to yourself and to baseball not to hold anything back."

"I've Said Enough"

But he resisted your every effort. "I've said enough. . . . Perhaps I've said too much," he told you time and again. "And I'm not going to say any more," he stated with finality.

And that ended it as far as Eddie Collins was concerned. No one, nor anything, neither the offer of fame nor the profferment of fortune could pry from his tightly-drawn lips another sentence, another phrase, another word of a story he lived with for 31 years.

Eddie Collins wasn't the easiest person to know. He had a reserve that was hard to penetrate. He was extremely honest and, at times, brutally frank. Strangers didn't like him. He had no delible page in baseball's book. disarming qualities. He was a thoroughly honest and frank person and Easter Sunday night, you could imagine you accepted him as such-or rejected

him. was due a person. He was fearless in a society wherein blandishment and get into this league?" gloss are expected. But the qualities that would have doomed a lesser man to obscurity was recognized as part of the

greatness that cloaked Eddie Collins. To some he appeared cold and dis- action."

Eddie, Jr., Played for A's; Paul Now Episcopal Rector

Eddie Collins, Jr., followed in the footsteps of his famous father, first as a player and now in the administrative end of the game.

After young Collins' graduation from Yale, he was signed by the Athletics, his father's old club. He played in the American League until war intervened. Following four years of service in the Navy, Eddie, Jr., returned to the Athletics, but later abandoned his playing career. He now is assistant director of the Phillies' farm clubs. Eddie, Jr., is married to a daughter of the late Herb Pennock, former Phillie executive and pitcher for the Red Sox and New York Yankees.

Collins' eldest son, the Rev. Paul Collins, was never interested in athletics. He went to Dartmouth and then to the General Theological Seminary in New York, and now is an Episcopal minister, serving as rector of St. Barnabus Episcopal Church in Troy, N. Y.

Rev. Collins, who is vacationing in Paris, France, was unable to return in time for the funeral.

of liking you. But as the daily interviewing sessions lengthened you grew to respect and admire him.

From your childhood you recall a floppy-figured little man in a gray flannel baseball uniform with hawkish features and somewhat over-large ears and you scoffed at the suggestion by a companion: "Watch that fellow. He's the greatest second baseman who ever

You sat disbelieving in the grandstand at old Fenway Park, silently challenging the floppy-suited, largeeared man to prove the contention of your companion. You dared him to prove his greatness—and then you saw for yourself.

He was the essence of grace and perfection as he moved easily to right and left, scooping up grounders, spearing line drives and making plays you never before or since have seen a second baseman make on a ball field.

Came Up at Winning Time

Those thoughts flashed through your mind as you sat in his office and watched an immaculately groomed man in a loose-fitting suit pace up and down the room, gesturing and gesticulating and talking rapidly of his past and of his glory.

He wasn't self-effacing, nor was he a braggart. He told you simply, "Had would have been recognized more widely than I was as a baseball player. . . I came along at the wrong time."

Eddie Collins could say such a thing, and did. And when you heard him say it you didn't bristle or snicker. You took his words at face value and ac-

Nature did not endow him with the was somewhat small and wiry. But nature did give him a keen mind and a sense of co-ordination few men possess.

He had drawbacks and he had attributes. As a second baseman, the record shows, he had no peer. He was proud of his 25 years as an active ball player. He was proud of his lifetime mark of .333 as a batter.

Memories of better days flooded the recesses of his mind and he frequently opened the floodgates and allowed such memories to flow freely. But one compartment remained securely locked. It was never to be fully opened. Occasionally he would give a swift tug at the blinds and allow a trickle of information to flow forth. But long ago he made a vow never to reveal his true feelings about the blackest episode in baseball's history. And he kept that vow even until the moment he drew his final breath on earth and his soul drifted to Valhalla to join once again the men with whom he etched an in-

And as he entered that Valhalla him seeking out that other immortal Babe Ruth, and chiding him with the He did not lavish praise unless praise salutation and jibe "Hello, you big ter, both of St. Louis. monkey. How did you ever manage to

glance-nor did he show any evidence the 1919 White Sox.

Obituary

Rev. Carl F. Hinrichs, father of Paul Hinrichs, pitcher of the Red Sox, died at his home in Mallard, Ia., March 24. He had been pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Mallard for 19 years. He was 63 years old.

When Paul, along with nine others, was made a free agent by Commissioner A. B. Chandler from the Detroit Tigers in 1948 because of oral agreements with the Dallas (Texas) team, many clubs waved offers of fat contracts at the young man, who was studying to be a minister at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. The bewildered youngster sent for his father, who was a pitcher when he also attended Concordia Seminary, and his dad was with him when he finally signed with the Yankees for a \$40,000 bonus in the Chase Hotel, St. Louis. The Yankees later released him to Kansas City, from which American Association club the Red Sox drafted him last year.

The elder Hinrichs had a church near Marengo, Ia., when Paul was born, August 31, 1925. The youngster was a year old when his father was transferred to May City, Ia., from where the minister was called by Mal-

Donald Cameron, minor league first baseman four decades ago, died in a hospital at LaCrosse, Wis., March 21. He was 73 years old. One son, Donald, Jr., of New York and a sister, Mrs. Mary Carry of Scarsdale, N. Y., sur-

Born on a La Crescent (Wis.) farm, Cameron was a graduate of St. Thomas College in St. Paul and of the University of Minnesota law school. He was captain of the Minnesota baseball team and played with the LaCrosse club for several years before joining Oakland (Pacific Coast) in 1909. After two seasons with the Oaks, he played with Dayton in 1911 and Tacoma in 1912. Returning to Wisconsin, Cameron served as manager at Superior (Wisconsin-Minnesota) before retiring from the game.

umpire and semi-pro player, died in a hospital at Kirksville, Mo., March her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., March 22, at the age of 57. His playing ca- 21, after a six-month illness. In adreer was ended by severe burns suf- dition to Walter, she is survived by fered in an accident in 1922 and he another son, George; two daughters, later served as umpire in the old Illinois-Missouri League. For the past 13 years, he was a member of the Kirksville fire department. He was the father of Derwood Green, player-manager of the Kirksville Red Roosters, winners of the Missouri semi-pro championship in 1947. Other survivors are a son, Homer, of Farmington, Mo., and a daughter, Mrs. Sam Murdock, of Bluffs, Ill. His wife died in July, 1949.

Lawrence Maley, former minor league pitcher, died at his home in Sebring, O., March 23, following a week's illit not been for Ty Cobb, I believe I ness. Known as the "Boy Pitcher," because of his youth when he started playing professional ball at Morgantown, Maley was the property of the Cincinnati Reds and also played with Winston-Salem. He resided in East Liverpool, O., until moving to Salem in 1912. He was a modeler for the Cronin China Co. at Minerva for several years. Maley was 66 years old. The widow, two sons, a brother and two sisters survive.

> William E. Coughlin, who pitched for the Chicago National League team in 1890, died at the Chelsea (Mass.) Soldiers' Home, March 20, after a long illness. A righthander, he hurled for Lowell in the old New England League, was sold to Oakland and then joined the Chicago club. After finishing his Maum, sports writer for the Memphis marked by an indefinite suspension of career on the Coast, he took up residence in Arlington, Mass., where he lived until his final illness. He was 83 at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, years old and a Spanish-American War | March 22. veteran, one of the colorful Rough Riders. Funeral services were held at Lowell, Mass., March 22.

Joseph A. Murphy, one-time sports editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Chicago Tribune, died at his home in Coral Gables, Fla., March 28, at the age of 84. Murphy was widely known as "Judge" because of his services as an official at various race tracks in the United States and Canada for many years. He retired 15 years ago and had been living in Florida for the past ten years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Henry Keeler and Mrs. Marquard Fos-

William Ralph Squire, who designed Or seeking out Herb Pennock, his Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, died at friend of many years, and saying, Jamaica's Mary Immaculate Hospital, "Well, here I am. Let's get a game March 24. A 79-year-old architect of started. I'm itching to get back into national fame, Squire was born in Brooklyn and began his engineering tant. You didn't like him at first But never a word did he utter about career with the American Bridge Company. In addition to Ebbets Field, he also designed, with his own firm, the Chrysler Building and the New Jersey

Edwin J. Rickart, Authority on Early Game, Dies at 90

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Edwin J. Rickart, 90-year-old father of Paul Rickart of The Sporting News staff, died at his home in St. Louis, March 25, of infirmities due to age. Two other sons, Eddie and Raymond, survive. His wife dled in 1940, a month before their golden wedding anniversary.

A native of Carrollton, Ill., Rickart came to St. Louis early in life and became affiliated with Local 8 of the International Typographical Union in August, 1879. He remained active in the business until his retirement in 1935 and was the second oldest printer in the city. He had worked for all the daily newspapers in St. Louis, as well as many commercial houses, and was superintendent of a commercial printing firm when he retired.

While living in apartments owned by Chris von der Ahe, famous owner of the St. Louis Browns, Rickart became friendly with numerous members of the four-time pennant winners of the late 1880s. He retained interest in the game throughout his life and was virtually a walking encyclopedia of the old days in the sport. Historians found him a fount of information.

Among the outstanding feats he witnessed on the diamond was the first no-hit game in the National League, pitched by George Washington Bradley of the St. Louis Brown Stockings, July 15, 1876.

His brother, the late Lloyd Rickart, served as secretary of the Browns and of the Federal League and was president of the St. Louis Feds. The brother also was associated with Roger Bresnahan in the Toledo Mud Hens after the Federal League folded.

Medical Center. Three sons, a daughter and two sisters survive.

Mrs. Caroline Henline, 84-year-old mother of Walter (Butch) Henline, umpire in the Florida International Earl S. Green, former minor league | League, former National League arbiter and major league catcher, died at Mrs. Charles Stuart and Mrs. Millson Jesek of Chicago, a sister and three brothers.

> Daniel G. Miller, 82, who played in the old Central League in the previous century, died, March 6, in a nursing home at Wellsville, O., where he was a patient for seven years. Born near East Liverpool, O., he was employed as a jiggerman in the district's potteries before retiring. Four sons, two daughters, 20 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild survive.

> Charles Taylor Sewell, 85-year-old father of Truett (Rip) Sewell, manager of the New Orleans (Southern). Pelicans and former major league pitcher, died at his home in Decatur, Ala., March 26. He had been in failing health and retired some years ago. Two other sons and three daughters survive.

who owned and operated the El Dorado (Cotton States) Oilers from 1947 to 1950, Manager Quincy Troupe and Joe Sandied in a hospital in New Orleans, March 16, at the age of 62 years. Another son, David, and a sister sur-

Mrs. R. D. Maum, mother of Emmett (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal and correspondent of The Sporting News, died

Aguila-Pitcher **Unfurls One-Hit** Gem in Opener

Donoso Holds Nuevo Laredo to Single; Inaugural at Monterrey Pulls 20,000

> By JORGE ALARCON MEXICO CITY, D. F.

Marked by a record-breaking crowd at Monterrey and brilliant one-hit pitching by Lino Donoso of Aguila, the Mexican League launched its 1951 season on March 21.

A throng of 20,000 jammed Cuauhte-. moc Park in Monterrey to see the Sultanes edge Torreon, 3 to 2, in a teninning mound battle between Danny Rios and Juan Romero.

Monterrey scored two runs in the/ first overtime frame to gain the decision. With one out, Howard Easterling walked and Pablo Garcia singled. Rios then aided his own cause with a ground-rule double into the overflow crowd in left field, and Bimbo Villegas singled to plate the winning tally.

At Nuevo Laredo, the Tecolotes split two games with Aguila. They dropped the opener, 12 to 0, as Donoso permitted only one safety, a single by Chino Guajardo in the fourth, and whiffed 18 batters, tying a loop record set by Martin Dihigo. Nuevo Laredo came back the next day to capture a 6 to 5 verdict in ten innings.

Vera Cruz Wins Inaugural Following elaborate opening-day ceremonies at Delta Park in which General Santiago Pina Soria, representing President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, tossed out the first ball, the Pasquel brothers'

Mexican League

(Standing on morning	ng of	March	n 25)
Club Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Monterrey 1	0	1.000	-
Vera Cruz 2	1	.667	0
San Luis 2	1	.667	0
Aguila 1	1	.500	1,2
Nuevo Laredo 1	1	.500	1,2
Mexico 1	2	.333	1
Jalisco 1	2	.333	1
Torreon 0	1	.000	1

Vera Cruz club walloped Jean Pierre Roy, Vicente (Corazon) Torres and Oscar Martinez of Mexico City for 15 hits to win 11 to 3.

The second game of the series wound up in a 3 to 3 tie, called after nine innings because of darkness and rain. The Red Devils jumped into a 4 to 1 lead after two stanzas of the third contest, but Bibi Crespo, who annexed the opener for the Blue Sharks, replaced Gabriel Jorrin at that point and hurled two-hit ball the rest of the way to gain credit for an 18 to 5

Mexico registered its lone victory of the series in the finale, taking an 11inning, 8 to 7 decision.

Dr. Eduardo Quijano Pitman's San Luis Potosi club captured two out of three decisions from Jalisco. The Tuneros lost the inaugural, 7 to 5, as Sam Brandt, father of Harry Brandt, the Charros accounted for all their runs on homers, by Kilometro Cabrera, doval. San Luis Potosi annexed the next two games, 8 to 1, behind Panchillo Ramirez' eight-hit hurling, and, 9 to 5, with a four-run rally in the eighth inning.

> The first week's activities were also Umpire Palma, who was charged with striking Salvador Hernandez, Nuevo Laredo manager, following the March 24 contest.

Non-Pro Loops Receive NBC Charters

WICHITA, Kan. - 'The National Baseball Congress is busy chartering leagues in its 1951 National Association, following its recent announcement in The Sporting News that a record number of non-pro circuits will perform under the N. B. C. banner this season.

Leagues chartered include one from California, the Salinas Valley with six clubs, and one international circuit, consisting of five Canadian and three U. S. teams, the Oskanogan International. Another circuit from Hawaii was reaffiliated, the Hawaii League, consisting of six clubs. One Negro league, the Georgia State, was also chartered, with six teams.

Before June 1 the N. B. C. plans to have between 400 and 500 leagues chartered in its 1951 National Association with players unable to transfer to clubs outside their respective organizations without releases under the N. B. C. contract system. League champions will be awarded

a trophy through the Bottlers of Coca-Cola and the leading teams of July 1 will be eligible for certification in their respective state tournaments to qualify further for a berth in the seventeenth annual national tournament at Wichita, starting August 17.

The 1950 affiliated leagues, which were recently recognized in THE Sporting News, also are publicized with photos of league champions in the 1951 edition of the Official (Non-Pro) Baseball Annual, available at newsstands and sporting goods stores or direct from the publisher, National Baseball Congress, Wichita (1) Kan.

the first transfer of the control of

ONLY THREE RED SOX

LEFT FROM '31 CLUB

REORGANIZATION HAS BEEN MOST

COMPREHENSIVE IN HISTORY

Big Alex and Johnson to Play Under Pilot

Who Traded Them to Hose; Braves

Secretary Dies Suddenly

STON, Mass.—When Bucky

Harris takes charge of the

Red Sox in the spring he will have under his direc-

tion, barring unforesten

developments, two players he cut adrift when piloting

the Detroit Tigers. Roy Johnson and Dale Alexan-

der were traded by the Ti-

PITCHING AND BALANCED ATTACK FEATURED ST. JOSEPH'S FLAG WIN

Dutch Zwilling's Team Made Laurels Safe by Downing Topeka, Second-Half Sensation, in Play-Off; Six of Eight Clubs Reputed to Have Made Money

By JACK CHARVAT

Sports Editor of The Topeka State Journal



OPEKA, Kan .- The St. Jo-4 seph team gained a welldeserved pennant in the Western League by virtue of superior pitching and solid, consistent batting. Winning the first half of the split-season, the Saints were required to face Topeka, second-half champions, in a five-game play-

off, and they came through with a brilliant victory, three wins to two. In the deciding game, which was played here, the Saints, came from behind on Charley Bates' home run and went on to win a game which proved a fitting climax to a season filled

The play-off games drew more than 13,000 fans, the first three contests being played in St. Joseph and the other two here. With six of the eight clubs reported to have made money, the 1933 season was regarded as the best the circuit has enjoyed in 15 years. Interest was kept alive in the second portion of the flag race by the remarkable spurt of the Topeka team. The Senators were seventh when the first half ended, but struck a remarkable stride during the closing weeks of the final section

and nosed out the field. Springfield was in the race for the second-half title until the very finish. The fighting Cardinals were popular with the fans all over the circuit and their home attendance would have done credit to many

cities much larger in population. The Des Moines club, a nicely-balanced team, with fine defense, but lacking in punch, played splendidly behind its fine pitching staff, to crowd the leaders all the a strong third.

Buckshot May, Cy Blanton and Ed Selway, was too good for the rest of the field. On timely fashion.

In the closing stretch of the first half, Des Moines came up to challenge the Saints, but did not have enough to overhaul them. Then, in third place, came Joplin, under the capable handling of Runt Marr. Joplin did not play night ball at home and was handicapped when it came to performing under mazdas on the road.

Springfield, beset by injuries and bad the first-half's close. Joe Schultz had trouble with his pitching and it was only during the latter months of the season that He made 11 hits and drew two passes. needed strength arrived to make the Cards a tough contender for the second-half hon-

'Omaha, drawing well and displaying hustle and color under Pug Griffin's management, was a good team all season, but with player injuries, the failure of some highly touted stars to come through and discouraging breaks, finished fifth in the first hald and in the same slot the second.

In sixth position in both halves, the Bartlesville Brones proved tough for the leaders. Marty Purtell, fine hustler and leader that he is, ran against the breaks too many times for a higher finish. The Brones lost game after game by one run and never could start a winning streak of any dimensions. In Art Evans and Bob House, Purtell had two of the best pitchers in the icague, but the defense was wobbly much of the time, offsetting the fine work of the two

Topeka traded a seventh-place, first-half ending for first place in the second. Support of the Kansas team was remarkable. the club outdrawing anything here in the last five years. The Ewoldt-Payton combination, not disheartened by the poor the year. pitching in the first half and the leaky spot at second base, obtained Marty Lang and

Bill Wilson to help put the team over. Monroe Dean turned out to be the sparkplug of the infield in the second half and he and George Wise gave the Topekans the hit two batsmen. Davenport beat him, 12 best double play combination ever seen to 9. in the Kansas capital. Vic Shiell, Bid Breese, Tiny Brightwell, Sam Scaling and Morgan Snyder were the club's heavy gun-

ners in the pennant dash. Financial Troubles at Joplin. financial troubles, floundered badly in the

second half and finished seventh The team never 'quit hustling, however, and gave all of the others a run for their money right down the stretch. With Muskogee, the orphan club which

had to be taken over and carried by the league as a road team, the story of both halves was identical, a miserable eighth. The poor start made at Wichita under the direction of men not versed in baseball ways, led to only more trouble when the franchise was moved to Muskogee, and the final disposition of the team in making it gust 19. a' road club was the only way out for the

ball towns in the minor leagues this year, eighth inning on a pass and an error. especially during the first half. The club drew almost 2,000 nightly on an average,

Western All-Star Team

OUR members of the champion St. Joseph team are given places on the all-star Western League club for 1933, the Saints taking both honorary pitching places, with May and Blanton. Springfield made the next best showing, with three players, while Des Moines, Topeka and Omaha each drew one position. Here is the line-up:

OF-Carson, St. Joseph..... OF-Ogorek, Des Moines... 1B-Shiell, Topeka 2B-Harrell, St. Joseph. SS-Keane, Springfield 3B—Tutaj, Omaha C-Ryba, Springfield P-May, St. Joseph. P-Blanton, St. Joseph.

defeats, did attendance falter any, and then

Dutch Zwilling, one of the most capable managers in the minors, won friends among St. Joseph fans by his careful handling of the club and his development of such players as Harrell, Selway, Carson, the sensational young outfielder, and others.

The special game at St. Joseph, August 14, which brought all-stars from seven clubs against the Seraphs, was a natural, with a well played game being produced before a great crowd. It helped pay league bills and keep the ledger in black ink.

When the final story of 1933 is told, it must not be overlooked that President Dale way before conceding defeat and finished Gear played a stellar role. It was Gear who refused to give up when others said, Glancing back at the first half, the St. It was Gear who wouldn't admit that base-Joseph club, well balanced from the start ball was facing an impossible task in atand with remarkable pitching coming from | tempting to carry on in the face of the economic situation in 1933. Gear stuck to his guns when fainter top of a fine defense, the Saints batted in hearts would have folded-and the Western went through with colors flying.

Oddities of 1933

luck, found a notch in fourth position at TERNON WASHINGTON of Fort Worth reaching first base on 13 consecutive Collins. times at bat between June 21 and 25,

> Bill Jones, pitching for St. Joseph, walked ten Muskogee batters, August 15, but not an carned run was scored against him until the ninth inning. He won, 8 to 4, fanning

Henry Thormahlen of Galveston pitched a 10-hit, no-run game against Tulsa, June 9 he walked three men, but survived, with- he played indoor baseball. out allowing a bingle. Altogether, he

Not in more than 20 years had a major league pitcher lost 27 games until Paul Derringer of Cincinnati reached that mark in 1933. Last man to drop 27 decisions was George Bell, with Brooklyn in 1910. League record is 29, made in 1903 by Vic Willis of Boston.

Gene McClung of Baton Rouge twirled and won both games of a double-header on August 18 against Longview. He allowed nine hits in the first game, three in the sec-

Lee Stebbins, San Antonio first baseman struck out only 13 times in 545 trips to plate, yet batted only .215 for season. He did not whilf once in the first 42 games of

EFTY HAIZ, Peoria pitcher, had a better eye for the ball when at bat, June 5 than he had while on the mound. He hit two doubles and a triple, but walked 16 men, uncorked three wild pitches and

Jerry Savard of Lowell, who hit 24 home runs to lead the New England League, made only 17 doubles and two three-baggers.

Pitcher Jack Hollingsworth of Rock Island Joplin, wrecked by salary differences and set a Mississippi Valley League batting record, September 7, when he hit four twobaggers in successive times at bat against

> A number of American League pitchers appeared in a lot of games last season without twirling one complete contest, among them being Chad Kimsey and Urban Faber of the White Sox, Sam Gray, Hank McDonald and Jack Knott of the Browns, Cy Moore of the Yankees and Chief Hogsett of the Tigers.

Dale Mills of Topeka fanned 16 Springfield batters in a Western League game of Au-

Fred Johnson of New Orleans pitched no-hit, no-run game against Birmingham, St. Joseph proved one of the greatest August 18. Two men reached base in the

Nine errors were made by Cleveland against Washington, August 27, Johnny Burand only in the second half, when injuries, nett at third and Chalmer Cissell at short sickness and some disobedience, resulted in each making three.

CLASS OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE IN 1933



ERE ARE the members of the St. Joseph team, which took down the top honors in the Western League under the direction of Dutch Zwilling. The Saints won the first-half title, fell behind in the second section of the pennant race, then downed Topeka in the play-off. The men in the group are, left to right, standing—Larry Stevens, clubhouse boy; Howard McFarland, outfielder; Bill Starr, catcher; Jim Richardson, pitcher; Gene Lenford, pitcher; Buckshot May, pitcher; Ed Selway, pitcher; Herman (Snooker) Drefs, pitcher; Walter (Kit) Carson, outfielder, and Cy Blanton, pitcher. Front row—Dick Harrell, second baseman; Bill Jones, pitcher; Earle Brucker, catcher; Eddie Decuir, third baseman; Manager Zwilling; Gus McIsaacs, short-stop; Charley Bates, outfielder, and Jimmy Stevenson, first baseman.

TOM YAWKEY-ATALE OF EDDIE COLLINS

Prep School Hero-Worship Climaxed by Purchase of Major League Club for Idol



baseball player, veins, Thomas Yawkey, a rytown, N. Y. More specifically, it revolves about a path of come Irving's second baseman in 1916. Four

on the Irving School's diamond.

feet in height, and sole heir to a fortune shipper can be. created a new Texas League record by of \$6,500,000, first bowed to his idol-Eddle Go back to the year 1900. Go back to

the Irving School. There's a boy named Eddie Collins at Irving. He registered one fall morning little Tommy's reverence. in 1896 at Irving, and spent that same afternoon smashing at a baseball He never stopped rapping a baseball. He

crashed home runs for Irving's baseball team until 1904. Every summer he played baseball in the mountains. In the winter Some at Irving vow that he slept with his bat. Whether he did or not is unknown, but yellowed records at Irving School in-

dicate that he batted himself from Irving

School to Columbia University, to the big

leagues—and into the hearts of a million But he most firmly entrenched himself in the heart of Tommy Yawkey. Tommy came to Irving School in 1916. And no sooner was the ink on his registration card dry, than he was out on the in 38 states and every chance I had

THIS is an old, old diamond, gazing reverently, fondly at the And when he was awarded the Collins story. It dates back spot where Eddie Collins had cavorted a medal for all-round proficiency Yawkey to the days when score of years back.
grandma wore It was natural, then, that Tommy should But one thing ever disturbed Yawkey. pantaloons. It is a tale vie for the privilege of playing second base And that was his inability to make one And it was just as natural that Tommy to prove-as if proof were needed-that generosity. It con- should get it, for the blood of a great ath- to him there was only one man-Eddie cerns Eddie Collins, lete and sportsman coursed through his Collins.

His uncle owned the Detroit Tigers, And millionaire sportsman, had an interest in every important sport-\$2,000,000 token of ing venture of the war period. Often Tomfriendship, and the my went to the ball games in New York Irving School in Tar- when the Tigers were in town. So it was no difficult task for him to be-

spike-scarred ground around second base years he trod in the footsteps of his idol, Not a far-away idol, mind you. Eddie and For there it was that tiny Tommy Yaw- young Yawkey were fine friends, as close key, five fingers and a pompadour over four as only an older man and his young wor-Little Tommy first met the great Collins while on a hunting trip with the elder

> But his nearness to Collins, his familiarity with the great man, did not detract from

I am the staunchest St. Louis Cardinal fan

until some one can give a better argument

this—it is that great thinker, Branch Rickey,

In the past few years I have traveled

the United States. I reserve this honor

Now I am going to tell my reason for

Editor of The Sporting News:

for such distinction.

EAVES FROM CRAPBOOK

MOVING AT BALTIMORE

Latest Deal Sends Redfern to Memphis the club at the close of the 1931 season, are in Exchange for Pitcher Granger;

variety: another infielder, perhaps two if the right men can be procured; an experi- served with the White Sox in 1933, Jack enced catcher, and two pitchers. Ogden hopes to land these individuals from the major leagues and when the big

hand to see what he can strike up. There Red Sox for their franchise and the club. is one thing about the Birds' new business Then Yawkey turned over the club to Collins, tossed in \$250,000 to be expended for conservative Baltimoreans, too. new players and went home happier even than the day he had received the Collins

tember, he now has 25, most of them younger and better athletes than those he 1932, Charley Berry went to the White Sox Gets Pitcher for Infielder.

His latest transaction was the trading of George (Buck) Redfern, infielder, to Memphis of the Southern Association for George

last summer and with the influx of new the game as a | talent was slated for a utility role in 1934. fan likes it. Again, Rochester, another link But when the opportunity arose to strengthen the hurling staff, Ogden sent Redfern

The going of Redfern cuts the infield list down to two first basemen, Guy Sturdy and is the greatest minor league pitcher in Del Bissonette; Marvin Olsen, second sack-the country today. He has everything er; Keith Molesworth, shortstop, and Wally Dizzy the Great has, and that is saying a Gilbert, third baseman. If another second baseman is procured, as Ogden hopes, then Olsen will be available for utility infield

SIMMONS 20 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT

White Sox Outfielder at Hot Springs, Admits Milwaukee Has Best Beer.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-Milwaukce beer is the best in the world, according to Al Simin The Sporting News as a guide post, I mons. Chicago White Sox outfielder, who have attempted to compile accurate statis- arrived here about 20 pounds overweight ties on that subject, comparing the opening and hoping to take off at least half of the surplus before he really starts the winter grind. He came in earlier than usual this year, but you couldn't blame him, consid-

While Simmons does not indulge in golf during the early spring training season, as most frequently rumored, or some other preferring hiking over the mountains as a method of conditioning, he does enjoy it divulged. as a matter of pure sport, and his first afternoon here found him on the links stitutes, especially in center field, behind playing in a foursome including Willis Hudthe bat, and at second and third bases, but lin. Cleveland pitcher, who is spending the

winter at the Springs. the Chicago Cubs' hurler. The Warnekes Boston Cullege-Holy Cross game. He was have taken a cottage for the winter, after

J. H. (Dizzy) Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' In Detroit, Hank Greenberg ousted Harry hurler, and his wife, ended a visit here a when Fallon became unconscious and few days ago, returning to their home at crashed into an electric light pole, injuring crable work at third in place of Owen Holdenville, Okla., but will return in the William J. Fallon, his father, who was rid-Otherwise, the Tigers clung to the same spring, when Dean will be a member of the ing with him. staff of the Ray L. Doan baseball school, Fallon became connected with the Braves LEO D. MARTIN.

Other Deals Hang Fire

timers convene this month he will be on

chief, he is full of pepper and a hard, willing worker. And he's stirred up the The work he has already done places the Oriole club in a new light for next season. Ogden has chopped players off right and left and, from a roster of 39 back in Sep-

J. Granger, a promising young right-handed Redfern had his best year as an Oriole

to the Chicks. Granger, in three years with the Memphis club, won 34 games and

RANDALL CASSELL.

gers to the Red Sox in June, 1932, in exchange for Earl Webb, After coming to Boston, Alexander began to hit the ball in great fashion and when the season ended he was crowned batting king of the American League. Johnson had a .281 average when the final bell rang, while Webb was batting at a .285 clip.

Next season, Johnson and Alexander will be back battling for regular positions with the Red Sox, unless transferred to other clubs this winter. Alexander is one of a number of players seeking to win the first base berth.

Only Three of 1931 Men Left. Probably no club in the American League has undergone the changes in playing per-

sonnel which have marked the Red Sox, Only three players-Rabbit Warstler, Marty McManus and Bob Kline-who were with now included on the roster, and rumors are to the effect that Kline and Warstler may go to the Athletics before the opening During the 1931 season the Red Sox had

as infielders Van Camp, Sweeney, Miller, many deals he has made since | Reeves, McManus and Rhyne; Oliver, Rothbecoming general manager of rock, Van Camp, Webb, Rye in the outthe Orioles, John M. Ogden is field; Charley Berry and Eddie Connolly still on the hunt for more and behind the bat, and a pitching staff of better talent for the 1934 Bal- | Moore, Brillheart, MacFayden, Russell, timore entry in the Interna- | Kline, Durham, Gaston, Morris, Lisenbee, tional League. Ogden desires at |Ed Morris died and 12 of the other 1931 least one more outfielder of a hard-hitting players spent last season in the minors, Durham, Gaston, Rhyne, Webb and Berry Russell with Washington, MacFayden and Moore with the Yankees. The Red Sox in the short space of two

> other major league clubs, besides trades with minor league clubs, causing a wholesale shake-up in the team. Since the close of the season one major and two minor league transactions have been made. A review of these trades in which the Boston club figured is interesting for speculation and comparison. In December of

seasons participated in nine trades with

1931, the Sox swapped Milton Gaston to Chicago for Bob Weiland, On April 29. for Jolley, Tate and Watwood. Jolley and Berry are the only members of that quartet still in the big show. On June 5, Danny MacFayden went to the Yankees in exchange for Ivy Andrews and Henry Johnson, and a week later Earl

Webb went to the Tigers for Alexander and Johnson. On June 10, Jack Russell was transferred to the Indians for Pete Jablonowski and a short time later the Red Sox turned over Jabby to Newark in exchange for Johnny Welch, On August 1, Wilcy Moore was swapped for Gordon Rhodes of the Yankees.

Bundle of Coin Pald Out in May. In December, Eddie Morgan and Hal Rhyne went to the White Sox and Seeds, Fothergill, Hodapp and Mulleavy moved to Boston. Then came the 1933 season and on May 9, Mervyn Shea and a bundle of cash, thought in some quarters to be \$75,000 moved to St. Louis in return for the serv' ices of Rick Ferrell and Lloyd Brown Three days later the Red Sox bought George Pipgras and Billy Werber from the Yankees (Werber coming from Buffalo), in

a cash transaction. Since the close of the recent season Lloyd Brown has been sent to Cleveland in the deal for Chalmer Cissell, while Tom Oliver has moved to Baltimore in the Julius Solters transaction. Hodapp, Winsett and Michaels have been transferred to Rochester in a deal for Fred Ostermueller, lefthanded pitcher.

Just what other changes are contemplated by the powers-that-be in the Red Sox for 1934 are not now known. There is a strong likehilhood that some of Connie Mack's hired hands will come here. but whether they will be Walberg and Bishop. players, Boston club officials have not yet

Boston baseball followers were saddened by the sudden death on December 2, of Harry G. Fallon, traveling secretary of the Braves. Fallon collapsed at the wheel of his automobile, a few minutes after com-Another player here is Lonnie Warneke, plaining of feeling ill while driving to the was pronounced dead on arrival. The machine vecred from the roadway

> FORD SAWYER. last summer.

Foxx High Potentate, With Ruth, Berger and Klein Ranking Next

WO home runs in one game by one batter were registered 23 times in the American League the past season and 20 times in the National, according to figures compiled by Leonard Gettelson of Long Branch, N. J. Jimmy Foxx led the field, by doing it six times, followed by Babe Ruth, four; Wally Berger and Chuck Klein, three each. Only two batters achieved the distinction of hitting three homers in one game, Jimmy Foxx doing it on June 8 and Babe Herman duplicating the feat on July 20. The

James Foxx, Philadelphia, April 20.

e i	Anthony Lazzeri, New York, April 30 (second)
ãΙ	James Foxx, Philadelphia, May 20
n l	James Foxx, Philadelphia, May 20
ie l	George Ruth, New York, May 28 (second)
ıī I	Ralph Kress, Chicago, June 10
-	George Ruth, New York, June 10 (first)
	Arndt Jorgens, New York, June 10 (second)
_	James Foxx, Philadelphia, July 2 (first)
v	James Foxx, Philadelphia, July 2 (second)
ál	James Foxx, Philadelphia, July 2 (second)
6	George Ruth, New York, July 15
v	David Harris, Washington, July 31
2	Odel Hale, Cleveland, August 2
-	Frank Crosetti, New York, August 12 (first)
	James Foxx, Philadelphia, August 12 (first)
	Irving Burns, St. Louis, August 19
	Henry Greenberg, Detroit, August 22
_	Leon Goslin, Washington, August 24
-	Robert Johnson, Philadelphia, August 25
•	Gordon Cochrane, Philadelphia, August 27 (first)
	James Foxx, Philadelphia, September 9
	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
. :	Walter Berger, Boston, April 29.

James Foxx, Athletics, June 8

Floyd Herman, Cubs, July

Walter Berger, Boston, May 20 (second)_ Frank O'Doul, Brooklyn, May 21 (first)..... Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, June 4 (second)... John Vergez, New York, June 11... Charles Klein, Philadelphia, June 29 Floyd Herman, Chicago, July 29... Melvin Ott. New York, August 2 (first) Frank O'Doul, New York, August 5 (first) Frank Hurst, Philadelphia, August 13., Daniel Taylor, Brooklyn, August 16 (first). Joseph Medwick, St. Louis, August 17_ Charles Klein, Philadelphia, August 19 (first). Melvin Ott, New York, August Walter Berger, Boston, August 23.

all the players I've seen in my life, I've Fred Lindstrom, Pittsburgh, August 25 (first), never seen a batsman who appealed to me Robert O'Farrell, St. Louis, August 28.................. Virgil Davis, Philadelphia, September 30 THREE HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME.

MEMORIES by JOHN J. EVERS

— DANIEL J. DUVAL, Sports Editor of Schenectady Union-Star —

THEN it comes to telling base-Ididn't seem to make any perpetual enemies.

A career of 32 years in the big show has given Johnny an inexhaustable reservoir of mirth-provoking stories, and anyone inter- and during the war provided him with ested in such stories could listen to him plenty of material for after-dinner talks. for hours without becoming bored. In fact, He relates one about the time he went to we don't know of a better way to pass the Europe and was sent to a town in Southern time enjoyably than to sit down with a France to teach French soldiers how to play bowl full of pretzels and some 3.2 and listen baseball. Accompanied by the late Dan to Evers. As player, manager, coach and McGrath, another Trojan, he set out to scout he has held just about every important accomplish the mission, but it was a hopepost on a ball team. He knows the game less task. Frenchmen will never play good from A to Z and knows the angles. Al- baseball, says John. He elaborated on how though age is creeping up on Evers, he is they tried to teach the French soldiers still active as ever.

Still Likes to Talk. It is his life blood and he is never happier attempt to catch it. Finally, after half the than when broadcasting about his favorite outfit had become crippled with injuries game, or business if you prefer to call it trying to learn the game, the French comthat. Evers knows he sometimes talks too mandant sent for Evers and said: much, but nothing like when he was in uniform and on the field fighting to win every your outfit. My men are suffering more game. He told a story recently of the days injuries trying to master this sport than when he was playing in Chicago. He had they received up on the firing line!"

cago Board of Trade. the board head. "For years I have been public speaking. coming here to see the team play, but busiout of the game before I arrived!"

ball stories, Johnny Evers, once He let out the secret during a recent talk, the fiery Trojan, but now mel- when he admonished the Twilight League lowed considerably by age, boys to be good sportsmen and fight to the is a great talker. In fact, it alone!" . . . A funny thing about Evers' was his habit of talking-out word battles. He was always clever enough of turn-that put him in many jams dur- to withdraw at the proper moment-hence ing his career as a ball player in the big he never actually had a fistic combat while leagues. John of Troy probably talked him- he was in the big show. "We had no 'ice self out of more ball games than any other cream' teams when I was in the majors," he continued. Frenchmen Will Never Play Game,

to catch the ball and throw it, but it was i impossible. They would stand still and al-Johnny never tires talking about baseball, low the ball to hit them before they would

Dave Bancroft, celebrated terpsichorean of ness detains me at the office and I never the shortfield, when lined up on a British can get to the field before the game is half ball diamond to be reviewed by the king finished. Although you've been with the and the Prince of Wales, added a yarn to team for some time, this is the first I have Johnny's banquet table repertoire when he seen you play. Usually, you've been put stuck out his hand, grasped George V's digits in a healthy grip and said: Johnny was a great scrapper, but he "Hello, King. How the hell are ya?"

Evers' experiences playing baseball abroad

been with the team about five years and in | Evers says stories of actual happenings that time had won a great reputation for ore superior to diamond fiction because they being put out of the game because of his are easier to remember. That may not constant fights with umpires. One day, he prove the truth of the age-honored remark was introduced to the president of the Chi- that no man has a memory sufficiently airtight to be a successful liar, but it does il-"I am very happy to meet you," replied lustrate a dependable feature in the art of

"You better return to Paris and rejoin

Year---Club.

Outfielder, Washington Senators, Born, July 20, 1901, Tuscumbia, Ala, Bais and throws left-handed. Weight, 185 pounds. Height, six feet. Married. Three small daughters. Winter address, West Palm Beach, Fla. ANUSH is one of game's genuinely good batters. Has fallen below .300 circle only twice during 11 seasons in American League. One of these tumbles found him at .299. Won batting title as member of Detroit Tigers in 1926, with .377, to

HENRY EMMETT (HEINIE) MANUSH

Yawkey

maintain traditions established by Cobb and later Heilmann. Best year with bat, 1928, registered 378, but was beaten out by fraction of decimal point by Goose Goslin. Manush at time, was member of While hard-swinging left-handed batter, with heavy muscles, never developed home run trait. Swings straight-away and ball usually travels on line. Hardly a stylist, either at bat or in field. Looks slightly awkward, but is thoroughly efficient all around,

Made start in majors with Tigers in 1923 under management of Cobb. Credits Ty with offering many suggestions which helped him as batter. Calls him "most natural coach" he ever contacted in game. Manush comes from family of ball players and is seventh son. Frank, William, Charles, Ernest, Harry and George arrived before him. Frank was with several big league clubs for trials, but fell trifle short. George, a ninor leaguer for years, was killed in auto accident near Burlington, Ia., in 1922, Father's name is George. Was born in Germany, coming to United States when five years old. Mrs. Manush, now dead, of English and German extraction, was born in days of September as it was on April 12. Wisconsin, Elder Manush still lives in Tuscumbia, where family was raised. Heinle went to grade school there and after graduating attended Massey Military

13 years old and had natural ambition to make game his profession, since brothers were all in it at one time or another. Was 17 when he left military school and struck out for himself. First stop was Burlington, Ia., where Brother George had plumbing establishment. Gave Heinie job, only change in Cleveland's regular aggrebut there was too much trench digging and boy soon said good-bye, and headed for gation. Boss and Trosky did acceptable Salt Lake City. There got, job as pipe fitter's helper with refinery and played first base on company team in City League. After six weeks got offer from mining company at Kennilworth, Utah, to work and play with company team at \$275 month. Accepted, but was there only short time

played in after Lu Blue, regular first baseman, was ejected by umpire. Drew release and beat way to Los Angeles, where he joined Winter League team. While playing first base in Los Angeles, Matt Gallagher, sports writer, recommended him to Detroit. Contract was sent and Heinie was directed to join Edmonton club of Western Canada League in spring of 1921. Was assigned to outfield. Batted .621 and is the piece de resistance on last ditch, "but never shake hands with a on recommendation of Scout Eddie Herr was advanced on option to Omaha by Tigers any banquet program. Evers man on the field-wait until you get him in 1922. Batted 376 for Western League club. Next step was Detroit, 1923. Blossomed into champion batter of league in 1926 after a spring trip in which it looked as if he wouldn't even be a regular. Cobb thought Heinie wasn't sufficiently base, Dib Williams getting the opening-day serious about baseball and preferred an outfield composed of Bob Fothergill, Harry Heil-

> mann and himself. Heinic laughingly called himself the "Black Sheep of the Tigers," but put on the old convincer when the opportunity came. After leading circuit with bat in 1926, fell off to .299 in 1927 and figured in big trade with Browns that winter. Blue, his old pal, went along to St. Louis club with him in exchange for Pitcher Elam Vangilder, Outfielder Harry Rice and Infielder Chick Galloway. Had great year under Dan Howley. In addition to batting .378, had fielding during the closing days. Many new me average of .992, best of career.

did not wish to interfere with manager and the trade was made. Detroit fans sorry Held out on Browns in spring of 1930 and after 49 games was sent to Washington with Pitcher Alvin Crowder for Goslin. The Goose later went back to Senators and two left-handed swingers played part in 1933 pennant. Manush has career batting average of .336 for majors. That is identical figure he batted in 1933. Largest output of home runs, 14, made in 1926 with Tigers and tied in 1932 with Washington. Has fielding record of .979 for 11 seasons. Couldn't get going in last World's Series, making only two hits.

Married Miss Betty Lloyd in 1928 and there are three small daughters. Heinie and family usually live in Detroit for couple of months after season closes, then hike off ing News. to warmer climes of West Palm Beach, where big outfielder lolls in sand at Palm Beach, mile away. Skin so tanned, big fellow looks like smoked ham when he reports at camp in spring.

LEAGUE RECORD.

G. AB. R. H. HR. SB. Pct. PO. A.

Next to beach life, his hobby is deep-sea fishing.

921—Edmonton,	83	321	52	105	9	8	.321	141	12	- 6	.900
922Omaha W. L.	167	652	148	245	20	19	.376	391	16	11	.974
923Detroit	109	308		103	4	3	.334	158	G	8	.95
924—DetroitA. L.	120	422	83	122	9	14	.289	224	4	5	.979
925—Detroit	99	277	48	84	5	-8	.303	171	7	4	978
926—DetroitA, L,	136	498	95	188	14	11	.377	283	7	10	.96
927—Detroit A. L.	152	593	102	177	-6	12	.299	280	9	11	.963
928—St. Louis	154	638	104	241	13	17	.378	355	6	3	,993
929—St. Louis A. L.	142	574	85	204	-6	9	.355	293	11	4	.98
930—St. Louis-Wash A. L.	137	554	100	194	9	7	.350	255	10	3	.989
931—WashingtonA. L.	146	616	110	189	6	3	.307	245	5	ő	.97
932WashingtonA. L.	149	625	121	214	14	7	.342	318	6	4	១ខរ
933—WashingtonA, L.	153	65B	115	221	5	G	.336	304	11	6	.98
			_		_	_				_	
Major league totals	1497	5763	1020	1937	91	97	.336	2886	32	64	.979
MUM	DIE :	SEDI	ee o	ECOL							
WORL		OFILE	во к	ECO	CD.					_	

saw some good and some bad ball. I began to notice that the Houston team of n the chain, had the same spirit. Bartlesville, Danville, Fort Smith, Greensboro, Elind them all hard-fighting, aggressive ball teams, like the fans want to see when they lost 22. pend their hard-earned money A word for Columbus, O., the greatest

And now he has done it.

fuse-a major league ball club.

His offer was accepted.

Medal for Achievement,

Mack or McGraw.

other contracts.

shopping.

The Voice of the Fan

When Eddie Collins' contract with the

And young Tommy, now the man, went

And he found a gift which he knew Col-

ins would like—one which he couldn't re-

From his pocket he pulled \$1,200,000. And

he offcred it to the owners of the Boston

Philadelphia Athletics expired last year,

Yawkey begged Collins not to sign any

ninor league team I ever saw. Paul Dean Let us give a big cheer for Branch Rickey, the master mind of baseball, not

I missed one copy of The Sporting News in the last 13 years and am still sore about it. HERMAN F. CASH, Skidmore, Mo.

CHANGES IN A. L. LINE-UPS. Editor of The Sporting News: cover how many changes each major league club made in their line-ups during the past season. Using the box scores as published loward the end of the season.

We'll take the American League he field near the end of the season as 12. The Nats, however, changed their bat-Bluege, and the batterymen batted in the same places at the end as they did in the beginning. The Yankees tried several sub-Combs, Dickey, Lazzerl and Sewell were change in the regular array of the Browns was the trade which saw Rick Ferrell move was very nearly the same during the last | renting their Mt. Ida farm. Davis as the regular first sacker and, toward the last, Heinie Schuble did consid-Academy, Pulaski, Tenn., for year. Played ball with Tuscumbia town team when only infield, outfield and catchers. .

The release of Eddie Morgan was the as will Warneke. work at the position after Morgan went to New Orleans An accident benched Joe Vosmik the last few weeks, giving Wes Ferrell a chance to test his worth as an outfielder; Vosmik's injury, however, was the when Walter McCredie, manager of Portland, heard about his playing in Salt Lake only thing keeping him from the line-up. and offered him contract. Joined Portland, but made mess of things first game he Evar Swanson was the only White Sox player who was a regular at the end but not at the start. Swanny played second fiddle to Red Kress while the season was young, but he soon became a fixture in right field, while Kress replaced Fonseca at the initial corner. Connie Mack's opening day line-up was, without a doubt, not exactly what the fans expected. Foxx' incapacitation necessitated a change at first call-he was at second when the season ended. McNair ousted Cihocki from shortstop before many weeks had passed and Bishop didn't have second base all to himself. Lou Finney, on hand during the open- | Henry Gehrig, New York, April 30 (first) ing weeks, was later farmed out; but h came back to play regularly in the outfiel entered the regular Boston line-up. Ferrell, Dusty Cooke, Mel Almada, Bil. Werber and Walters weren't in the open-Deal with St. Louis, made by George Moriarty, then piloting Tigers, was against judgment of Frank J. Navin, who thought Manush had simply had an off-year in 1927, ing line-up, but by the end they had re placed Mervyn Shea, Smead Jolley, John-ny Watwood, Rabbit Warstler and Marty following championship season of 1926. Navin had a hunch he would bound back but McManus, respectively. Joe Judge and Bob Seeds held forth at first base in place of Dale Alexander, much of the time. Roy Johnson gave way to no one and must be classed as the only honest-to-goodness regular for the 1933 Red Sox, as Hodapp re ceived assistance from Muller, a rookie, oc casionally

The N. L. side of the argument will b presented in a future issue of The Sport

Editor of The Sporting News: I would like to mention the great stars in the major leagues now who once played with Shreveport, before they went to the They include such stars at Gilly Campbell, Pat Malone, Lon Warneke, Bill Terry

in the National League, and Al Simmons, Smead Jolley, Ray Hayworth, Odell Hale,

Ralph Winegarner, Thornton Lee, Julius

PRODUCTS OF SHREVEPORT.

Solters and Ray Radeliff of the American League. You would need only a shortstop to have a real major league club made up of these players. I also want to say a word for Rip Radcliff, new outfielder for the Athletics. Of like Rip does. He should, with but little opposition, make the outfield of the Athletics. He isn't a big fellow, but he can

sure crack that apple.

JEWELL ROBERT, Bremerton, Wash.

. . . Coach for A's







Athletics' Rookie

Eddie Gets Biggest Thrill in Series Ticket Ordeal

Doing Best We Can to Squeeze 250,000 Fans Into Park That Seats 35,000,' Says Red Sox General Manager; Regards Connie Mack as Guardian Angel

By JOHN DROHAN

BOSTON, Mass.

Up and Down for Eddie

BOSTON, Mass.—One of the od-

dities in Eddie Collins' career as a

player is the fact that he hit .400

in alternate appearances in World's

series. He batted .429 in his first

Series in 1910, but dropped to .286

the next year. He bounced back

to .421 in '13, only to hit .214 the

next fall. Then he batted 409 in

1917 and fell back to .226 in 1919, his

League pennant and world's champion-

ship in their subsequent clash with the

"There was always talk that McGraw

looked me over first and decided I was

too small, light, or wouldn't hit big

league pitching," reminisced Collins.

last Series.

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, was watching the avalanche of mail containing World's Series ticket requests that continued to pile up in the Fenway Park offices. "Looks like a lot of headache powders in reverse." we ob-

served. "Yes, there are going to be a lot of disappointed applicants in that mountain of mail," agreed Eddie. "But we're doing the best we can in taking care of a quarter million fans in a ball park that will accommodate only 100,000 if it goes three games here."

Did he imply that the Red Sox might win in four straight, thereby cutting down the games . ___

two here, inasmuch as the World's Series will open with two games in either St. Louis or Brooklyn? Collins looked as if he'd been stabbed

in the heart twice with a three-edged sword. Eddie is nothing if not superstitious. Old-time fans can still recall the way the American League's greatest second sacker would remove his chewing gum from the button on top of his cap, after he had two strikes-but not before.

"Goodness, gracious no!" he yelled, simulating his first manager and his idol, Connie Mack. "But don't stretch long-time friendship to the breaking point," he continued. "Just say that we're doing the best we can to squeeze | Chicago Cubs under Fred Mitchell. 250,000 people into a park that seats only 35,000 and let it go at that."

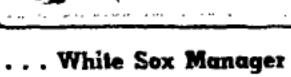
Eddie's Biggest Moment

.This is the first time that General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox has been subjected to the ordeal of taking care of World's Series applications with the Red Sox involved as one of the contestants. But frankly, it's the biggest moment in his career that started with the Philadelphia Athletics just 40 years ago, when as an undergraduate at Columbia University he received his baptism in the professional game.

Getting Eddie to review those bright college years, prior to joining the A's, wasn't difficult, even though he admitted he couldn't spare too much time under the World's Series pressure that was permeating Fenway Park for the first time since the war year of 1918. That was the year Ed Barrow was guiding the Red Sox to their last American

Eddie Broke in at Short

BOSTON, Mass.—Eddie Collins صوب was a shortstop at Columbia and he broke in with the Athletics in that position. But somehow his early shortstopping didn't quite satisfy Connie Mack. Connie next tried Collins in right field and several times Eddie was almost hit on the head. Then Mack had one of his greatest inspirations. He sent Danny Murphy, second baseman of his champions of 1902 and 1905, to right field and slipped Eddie into the vacancy at second base. The move was an immediate success; Danny developed into a better right fielder than he ever had been an infielder and Eddie became one of the greatest second basemen of all time.



"I played an exhibition game against the Giants as an undergraduate at Columbia and had the distinction of whacking a double off Iron-Man Joe McGinnity, then in his heyday. But McGraw probably thought it was a mistake on my part or that McGinnity threw it in there for one of the college kids.

"However, my first and best offer came from Connie Mack, who wired me to come to his office in the Philadelphia ball park. I followed his instructions. Arriving at the office, I found some visitor in there with him. Much to my surprise, Mr. Mack said to me, 'Why, hello, Sullivan, I'm glad to see you. Go down to the clubhouse and I'll see you a little later.'

"That's how it came about I made a swing around the American League circuit that summer and, while still an undergraduate at Columbia, played six games under the Sullivan tag and wrote finis to my collegiate athletic career.

"However, I'll never forget my first experience in a Philadelphia uniform. It was at morning practice. I had just put on a uniform that didn't fit me too well. Moreover, I was a little self-conscious among all those famous stars of that era.

"Anyway, Rube Waddell, one of the greatest lefthanders who ever threw a ball past a batter, had been warming up on the sidelines.

"'Get a bat, kid,' he said, 'and I'll throw you a few."

"With more fear than confidence, I "Such was not the case," he continued, me three curve balls that looked as ler, an equally great batter, he was re-

Eddie's Brilliant Box-Score as Player

Year. Club. League.	. G.	AB.	R.	Ħ.	2B.	3B.	н	.RBI	B.A.	F.A.
1906-Philadelphia Amer.	6	15	1	3	0	0	0		.200	.909
1907-Philadelphia Amer.	14	25	ő	8	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	3	.320	.375
1907-NewarkEast.	- 4	16	6	ž	Ď	ŏ	õ		.437	.810
1908-Philadelphia Amer.	102	330	39	90	18	7	ĩ	37	.273	.940
1909-Philadelphia Amer.	153	572	104	198	30	10	ã	80	.346	.967
1910-Philadelphia Amer,	153	583	- 8i	188	16	15	ž	86	.322	.970
1911-Philadelphia Amer.	132	493	92	180	22	13	3	71	.365	.966
1912-Philadelphia Amer.	153	543	137	189	25	iĭ	ő	66	.348	.955
1913-Philadelphia Amer,	148	534	125	184	23	13	3	75	.345	.949
1914-Philadelphiat Amer.	152	526	122	181	23	14	ž	81	.344	.970
1915—Chicago Amer.	155	521	118	173	22	10	ā	78	.332	.974
1916—Chicago Amer.	155	545	87	168	14	17	ō	56	.308	.976
1917—ChicagoAmer.	156	564	ği	163	18	îż	ŏ	67	.289	.969
1918—ChicagoAmer.	97	330	51	91	- 8	- 2	ž	32	.276	.974
1919-ChicagoAmer,	140	518	87	165	18	7	4	73	.319	.974
1920—ChicagoAmer.	153	601	115	222	37	13	3	75	.369	.976
1921—ChicagoAmer,	139	526	79	177	20	10	ÿ	28	.337	.968
1922—ChleagoAmer.	154	598	92	194	20	12	ĩ	69	.324	.976
1923—ChicagoAmer.	145	505	89	182	-22	• 5	ŝ	67	.360	.975
1924-ChicagoAmer.	152	556	108	194	27	7	ĕ	86	.349	.977
1925—ChicagoAmer.	118	425	80	147	26	á	ž	80	.346	.070
1926—Chicagot Amer.	106	375	66	129	32	ä	ĭ	62	.344	.973
1927—PhiladelphiaAmer,	95	225	50	76	12	7	î	15	338	.965
1921—Filladelphia Amer	36	33	3	10	13	ô	â	77	.303	
1928—PhiladelphiaAmer. 1929—PhiladelphiaAmer.	9	7	ត់	10	ő	ŏ	ŏ	ó	.000	.000
1930—PhiladelphiaAmer,	2	2	ĭ	ĭ	ŏ	ŏ	ň	ŏ	.500	
1990PfinadeipfilaAmer,									.500	-000
Malan I samus Malala	2020	0059	1010	2212	477	100	47	1210	222	060

Major League Totals......2026 9952 1818 3313 437 186 *Played under name of Sullivan.

†Sold to Chicago for \$50,000. 1Released as manager by Chicago, November 11, 1926; signed with Philadelphia, December 23, 1926.

Managed Chicago A. L. club, 1925-26; named coach, Philadelphia A. L. club, June, 1931-32; released by Philadelphia to become vice-president-treasurer and business manager, Boston A. L. club, 1933. WORLD'S SERIES RECORD

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Year. Club.	League.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.F	BI		. F.A.
1910—Philadelphia	Amer.	5	21	5	9	4	0	0	1	.429	.972
1911-Philadelphia.,	Amer.	В	21	4	6	1	0	Ō	2	.286	.895
1913—Philadelphia.,	Amer.	5	19	5	8	0	2	0	3	.421	.971
1914-Philadelphia		4	19 14	0	3	O	0	0	1	.214	1.000
1917-Chicago		6	22	4	9	1	0	0	2	.409	4.000
1919-Chicago		8	31	2	7	1	0	0	0	.226	.963
_				_							•
World's Series	Totals	34	128	20	42	7	2	0	9	.328	.940

fouled one.

"I was a pretty discouraged kid, as I walked away from the plate. But the as an active player. Rube, probably noting my discouragement, walked up from the box and patted me on the back, saying, 'Don't mind that, kid. I do that to 'em all.' "

Eddie, however, didn't tell of the years between 1909 and '22 when he was acknowledged the greatest second basetook my stance at the plate. He threw man in professional ball. A great field-

though they'd dropped off a table. I garded as one of the brainlest players missed all three. I guess if I had been ever to step on a diamond. With Rhodestanding up there yet I wouldn't have [rick (Bobby) Wallace, a great St. Louis Brown shortfielder, he holds the longest service record in the American League

. . . Red Sox Chief

Mack His Guardian Angel.

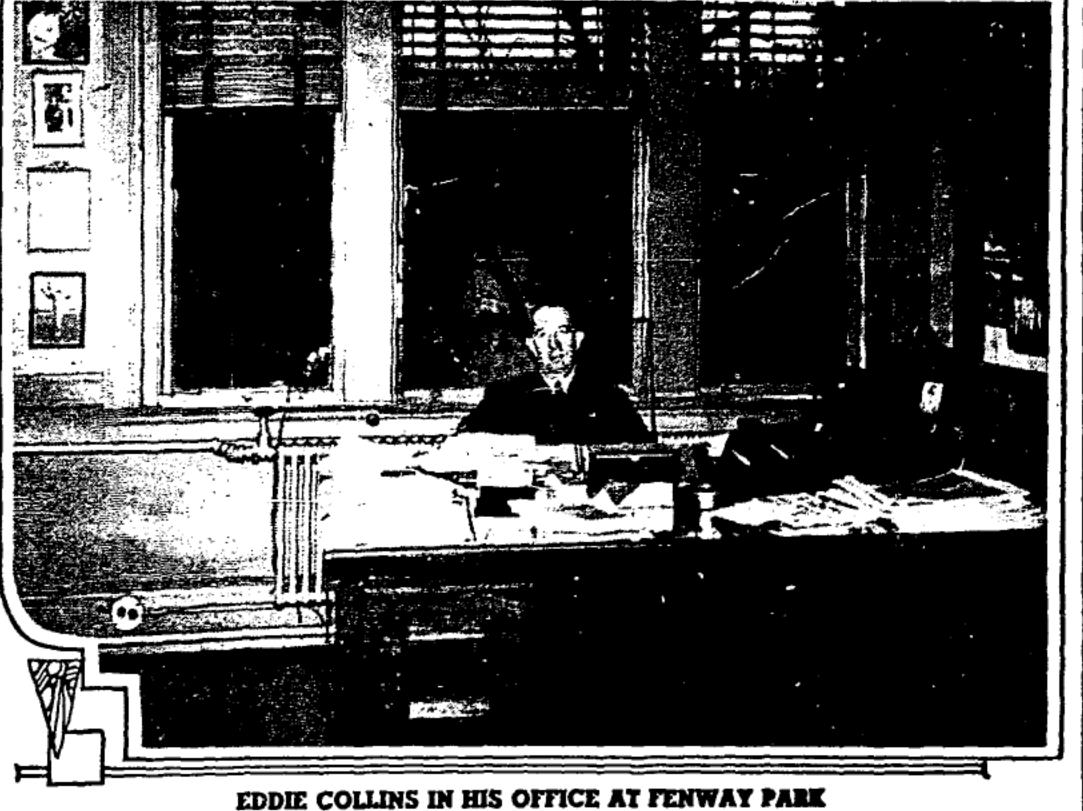
However, Eddie attributes his great career as a player and his present position as Red Sox general manager to Connie Mack, whom he regards as his guardian

"One of the toughest decisions I've had to make in my life," stated Collins, "was when I met Tom Yawkey at our old school principal's funeral at Irving School-on-the-Hudson. And following the funeral Tom asked me if I would go with him as general manager if he bought the Red Sox.

"I had come to regard Mr. Mack as I would my own father and even the thoughts of leaving him were terrifying. But, after I had a terrible time breaking the news to Mr. Mack, and asking him what I should do, he put me at ease by saying, 'Eddie, if you don't take the job, I'll fire you anyway,' with a twinkle in his eyes.

"Yes," he concluded, "I think I've had the greatest experiences in baseball that any man ever could enjoy as a player, manager and coach and now as a general manager of a pennant-winning ball club. But I think I can attribute most of my success to Mr. Mack-the grand old man of baseball. And I'd like

In Red-Letter Role as Red Sox Official



Collins Gifted Runner

nothing better than to do it all over."

BOSTON, Mass.--Most present-day fans know that Eddie Collins was a heavy hitter with a .333 average for 25 years of active play in the majors, but not much is recalled about his base-running. Eddie could fly around the bases, and he is topped only by Ty Cobb in total steals among players of this century. Collins stole 40 or more bases ten times, reaching his high of 81 in 1910, his second year as a regular. As late as 1923 and 1924, his eightcenth and nineteenth seasons, he stole 49 and 42 bases, respectively.