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Release of Hutch Blows Up 'Teapot Tempest' in Detroit

"He Didn't Get Chance," Say Fans, and Club Officials Answer Boy Pitcher Needs Work to Gain Control; Denial Made of Attempt to Change Style



ETROIT, Mich.—Although Fred Hutchinson has gone back to a minor league job, the Detroit club continues to regard its investment in his right arm as one that will pay dividends. The fact that the expensive recruit was released to Toledo subject to recall within 24 hours is proof enough that the Tiger leaders retain faith in his potential skill. That he will return with improved control, to take his place as a winning pitcher, is the confident belief of Jack Zeller and Delmar Baker. Hutchinson was ordered to join Toledo after only one appearance on the Detroit mound. On May 2, when Yankee power set a season's record by rolling up 22 runs at Briggs Stadium, the 19-year-old Seattle youth was one of five pitchers asked to stop the carnage. He went to the box with the bases filled and none out. Before he could retire the side, nine runs crossed the plate.

Hutch's Debut in A. A.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Freddie

Hutchinson's debut in the American

Association wasn't any more suc-

cessful than it was in the Amer-

ican League. While Hutch only

pitched two-thirds of an inning against the New York Yankees for

the Detroit Tigers, May 2, when he

yielder seven runs and four hits, he

went the route for Toledo in the

seven-inning nightcap of a double-

header here, May 7, but lost to the

Hutchinson held Milwaukee to

eight hits, but five of them were

for extra bases, including Manager

Mickey Heath's tenth home run of

the season, another by Joe Just and

doubles by Lou Novikoff, Just and

Ted Gullic. Freddie fanned two

and walked three. Heath's homer,

with one on in the fifth, decided

taking exercise with the Tiger farm hands.

With the wound entirely healed and his

up. Meanwhile, he made his first appear-

ance of the championship season in a

a pinch-hitter against his old teammates,

The rally, however, fell one run short of

tying the score and Detroit dropped its

third straight game to the Sox. The three

defeats followed two by the Yankees. And

Brewers, 6 to 5.

a threatening rally.

could retire the side, nine runs crossed the plate. This was neither a fitting debut nor a fair test of Hutchinson. It was generally thought he would receive another trial or under circumstances more favorable than those imposed by a Yankee rally at its height. So, the public was unprepared for announcement of Hutchinson's transfer to Toledo the next afternoon and some criticism of the summary action developed.

In reply, the Tiger management cited Hutchinson's lack of control as a batting practice pitcher, a fault that deterred Baker from using him before the Yankees of those desperate situations that justify risk. His wildness was again evident and cemented the decision to send him to Toledo without delay. Yankee base hits were of secondary consideration.

"He should get plenty of work at Toledg" said Baker. "That's what he needs to regain control and we haven't been able to give it to him up here." Lelivelt's Charges Denied.

The strongest protest against the release of Hutchinson was delivered by Jack Lelivelt, manager of the Seattle club, from which Detroit obtained the young righthander last winter. In an interview on the Coast, Lelivelt was quoted as saying that Tiger coaches or scouts had tampered with Hutchinson's delivery, with the result that he lost control and effectiveness.

This was denied by both Zeller and Baker, who pointed out that Lelivelt was weight down to 190 pounds, Higgins was ,000 miles away and hardly in position to almost ready to jump into the regular lineinderstand Hutchinson's case.

"No effort at all was made to change Iutch's delivery," they chorused. "He loes have a peculiar wind-up, but we all

"There is nothing wrong with the boy, except that he did feel himself under presure. He thought everybody expected him o strike out a lot of batters because of he big money paid for him. He'll do all then the Athletics came to town and maulight at Toledo and come back to us before ed them in the opener.

he end of the season."

The Tigers are in second division, but see hope ahead with the return of Higgins quad to the 25-man limit, but it was in- and the recovery of Tommy Bridges from reased almost immediately by the arrival a cold that settled in his neck and kept Pinky Higgins from Beaumont, where him out of the Boston series.

HARTNETT CRACKS THE WHIP ON CUBS IN SHAKE-UP

Red Sox Flash Challenge in West Against Domination of Yanks

and the control of th

JOE CRONIN'S CREW PASSES REAL TEST BY WINNING ON TRIP

SLUGGING AND PITCHING COMBINED IN SEVEN-VICTORY STREAK

Woody Rich Continues to Exhibit Class On Mound; Williams in Home Run Derby; Bees Also Sample First Place



OSTON, Mass. — With both the Bees and the Red Sox getting up into first place and staying there for a while, Boston's baseball situation looked up prominently last week. Perhaps it was an un-

expected honor bestowed on each club, but it was by virtue of the excellent performances that they landed on top of the league standings, even though they did not stay there. The Red Sox made their rise on the strength of seven consecutive victories on the road, while the Bees capitalized on games won at home, for not until the Cards beat them, May 2, did Casey Stengel's men suffer a defeat in Boston.

As a result of the Red Sox splurge, the eyes of all rivals have been opened to the possibilities of the club in the pennant race. There is no doubting that the Yankees now realize they have a fight on their hands.

Joe Cronin's Hose opened their road jaunt in Philadelphia and won the two games there. Lefty Grove started the first game, and the only reason he did not go all Tiger uniform by going to the plate as the way and get credit for the victory was coldness of the weather. Lefty pitchhange it might do more harm than out a single that many drawe and the first of the out a single that momentarily kept alive the first of the seventh, and the chilly weather stiffened him up while he was on base. When Bob Johnson opened the last half with a single, Lefty told Joe Cronin he thought he had stiffened up too much and he was relieved. But the Sox won, 3 to-2

The next day, Jim Bagby pitched for the Sox and held the A's safely with seven hits while his mates were banging out a 3 to 1 win.

Rich Gives a Show, Williams Two. Cleveland was the next stop, but only one game was played there, as the May 2 contest was canceled because of cold weather. The following day, the Sox presented Elden Auker to Ossie Vitt's unhappy Indians. Auker, always a puzzle to Cleveland, was a 5 to 1 victor.

Detroit was the next port of call. The Yankees had just done a job on the Figers, who were a bit down in the boots when the Sox arrived. The first game was somewhat of a struggle, but the Sox following day the Tigers got a first glimpse of the new Sox pitching sensation, Woodrow Rich.

Rich gave them three hits and only be-cause a base on balls preceded two of the hits, which came in quick succession in the fifth, did the Tigers score a run Outside of that one occasion, the only other Tiger who saw second base was Charley Gehringer. Charley walked in the first and got to second when Johnny Peacock was as much puzzled with Rich's stuff as were the Tigers and had a passed ball. The Sox won that game, 4 to 1. The final day there, Grove stopped the Tigers, 5 to 4, although pinch-hits by Pinky Higgins and Schoolboy Rowe, fol-

The highlight of the week was an ex-hibition of hitting by young Ted Williams that will not be forgotten for years in Skiff Takes Charge of Team Detroit. It was in the May 4 game and Roxie Lawson was the first pitcher. Williams had hit a tremendous foul ball

NORFOLK, Va.—Bill Skiff, second lieu- his first time up and then skied out to his boys returning home, May 18, in first tenant in the Yankees' far-flung chain deep center. His next time up, he hit a position. After spoiling the Red Wings' system, had to be called in to manage three and two pitch on top of the roof home opening by beating Billy Southself, who has become the original "sophomore" of baseball, "dying" every time his team loses a game.

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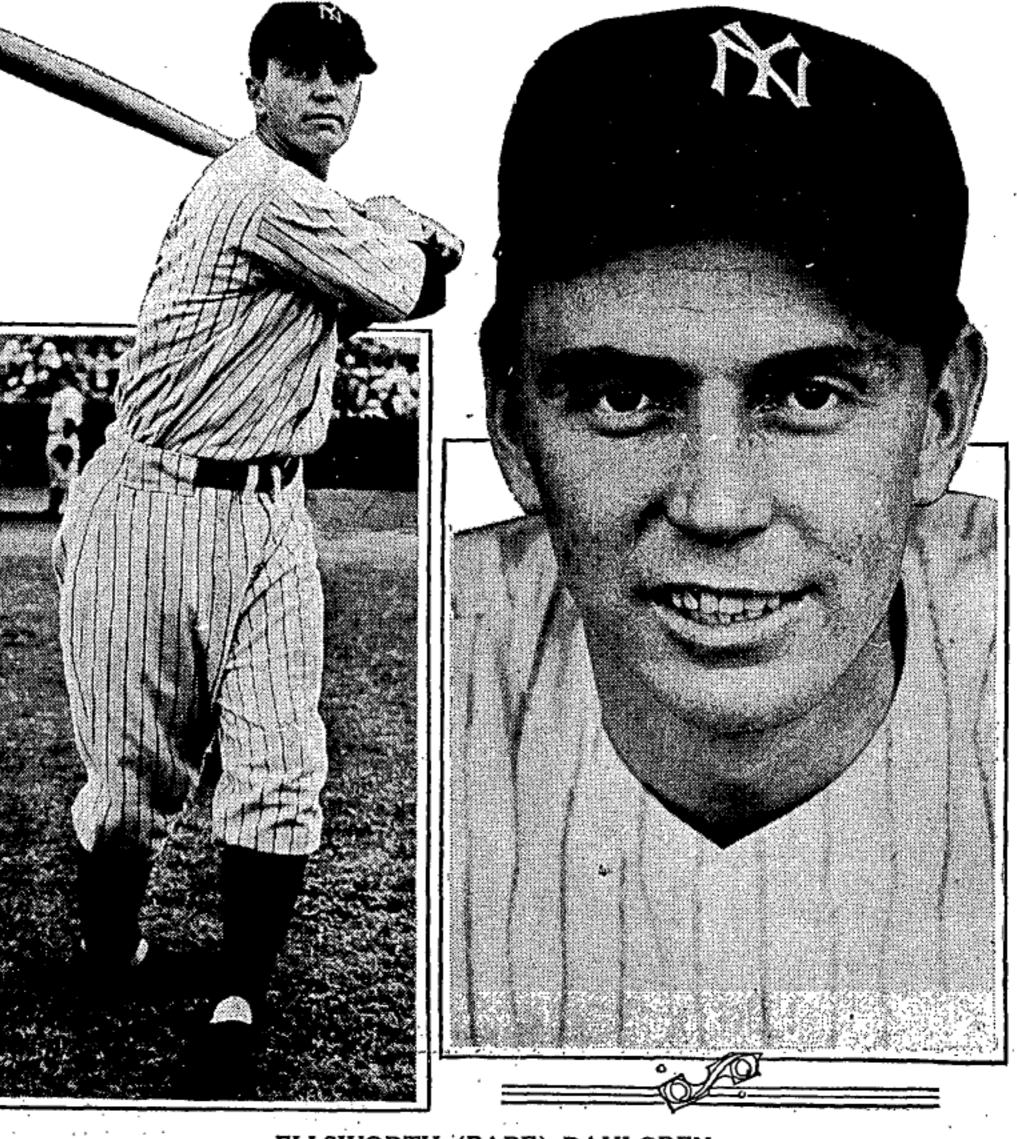
Billy the Kid was replaced in 1931, the moved

Not satisfied with that, Williams hit an- on to Montreal, where a record crowd of Boston Finds St. Louis Bad Luck. other one in the next inning that was 20,352 saw the Bears down the Royals even better. Lawson had just left the twice in a Sunday double-header, May 7. game and Bob Harris, who pitched against | The Rochester series marked the return Ted last year at Toledo, had gone into the of Herman Schulte to second base and, box. Ted got down to three balls and no with Mickey Witek shifted back to shortstrikes and then hit the cripple. This stop, the Bears had their old second-base time he sent it completely over the roof combination back on the job. Just how workout and had gone on the pitching in right field, the first time that feat long Neun will continue that set-up is ever has been accomplished in the park. problematical, but it was quite definite He only missed by a few feet from send- that there would be no change before

broken, May 7, in St. Louis. They found after a siege of sinus and a sore arm. Buck Newsom primed to face them. Buck | Then, unless Schulte is so good that a escaped Catcher Jimmy Crandall, to give X-rays, announced that White sustained never backs away from the opportunity shift cannot be made, Neun will probably the Beavers a 12 to 11 victory, Bob's chin a double compound fracture of the lower to face the team that traded him away give the youthful Duke alumnus another after he'd had a good year. He was par- shot at short and return Witek to second It is feared that he will be lost to the ticularly fast and bothersome to the Sox base. The latter prefers the keystone sack for seven innings and held them well, and was not only performing brilliantly In the meanwhile, sloppy fielding, along there, but hitting close to the .400 mark. with sloppy pitching, had given the Witek, however, gladly consented to the Browns six runs, so that when the Sox shift. finally teed off against Newsom in the

> eighth, it was too late. Not only did a thunderstorm break, after a slump and Francis Kelleher and which gummed up the works, but two Tommy Holmes, who came from Kansas mediately escorted to the center field flag- great catches, the first by Rupe Thompson City along with Schulte, also available in right and the other by Red Kress at for outfield duty, Neun operated under short, stopped the Sox when danger threat- the happy knowledge that he had plenty ened Newsom. The rain held up the of replacements for the outer garden, and, game for a while, but it was resumed and if necessary, could move big Mike Char-Hosts of motion picture and radio stars Newsom got them out in the ninth with- tak, favored by many for the Gehrig va-

YANKS' FIRST NEW FIRST SACKER SINCE '25



ELLSWORTH (BABE) DAHLGREN

OU GEHRIG'S decision to break his string of 2,130 games, after serving as first baseman of the New York Yankees since June 1, 1925, projected Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren into the glare of the major league spotlight as the successor to the Iron Horse. At last, Dahlgren is getting his big chance-an opportunity he had thought was his when the Red Sox made him their first sacker through the 1935 season. But just when Fortune was smiling her best, Dahlgren found that Tom Yawkey had bought Jimmy Foxx and back to the dugout went Babe.

The Yankees bought Dahlgren from Boston and in 1937 sent him to Newark where he was used at third base. old's mark had shrunk to .133. Joe con-In 1938 he returned to the Stadium, but saw little service. When talk of Gehrig's retirement came up in March, tinued in his slump until his mark dwin-Manager Joe McCarthy said he had a first base career in mind for Tom Henrich. But when Lou did step out, dled to .068 for 44 times at bat, until he Joe DiMagio had been hurt and Tommy could not be spared from his outfield duties -so Dahlgren gained his break. made a single with two out in the ninth Babe, a native of San Francisco, Cal., is 27 years old. After playing ball in high school, he became an assistant came up with a five-run fifth inning, in a plumbers' supply house, but his diamond talents soon led him into pro ball and now he'll show that there's which salted the game for them. The no leak at first base in the Yankee combination.

BEARING DOWN ON TRIP

Five Straight Victories; Two Earned Runs in 40 Innings Off Russo

lowing a base on balls in the ninth, threw EWARK, N. J. - With a clean sweep at Rochester and two wins at Montreal for five in

a row, the champion Bears got off to a flying start on their first northern jaunt of the season and Newark fans hold hopes for Johnny Neun and

ing another homer into the stands on his May 14, when the injured Claude Corbitt last time at bat. The Sox string of seven straight was at Buffalo. He is out with a finger injury

Neun Becomes Rich in Talent.

With Walter Judnich also back in action cancy next year, to first base.

Gordon and Revel, the song writers, and scores of others.

George Stovall's Hollywood Juniors, George Washburn, Norman Branch, ming since the season started. dressed in unies of 1839, including flowing The final Hollywood touch, after all of real home stay of the Bees and were with his display of power. Other encour- George Barley and Nick Strincevich are Heavy hitting, good pitching and excelmustachios and sideburns, paid tribute to the elaborate acts and talks, was added taken for three straight. It was the Caraging features of the last few days at all in the running and with the Internalent team work have featured the Smôkies' and the first road series were the tional League voting to extend the 25- early drive, and critics over the league white placards on which were painted only because the Bees failed in the continued improvement of Buster Mills player limit to May 16. Charley Stanceu are predicting that the Smokies will be large stars, rolled onto the field. When clutches.

had any misgivings about the jinx numeral, "13," but that's all changed

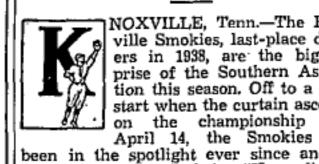
so-called Scrappers home after a disastrous road jaunt and they bowed to the Mobile Shippers, 9 to 1, May 3. That was defeat No. 13 for Merldian and the directors at a meeting that night decided something had to be done, so they voted "regretfully" to fire Simons as leader of the team. This sad fate might have been escaped by Mel, except for the fact that his Scrappers had not won a single game-13 defeats having piled

up one after the other. President E. P. McNelll of the Meridian club followed with the announcement that Harry Hughes, an outfielder, would serve as acting manager. And the very day that Hughes took charge, the Scrappers, with Jonas Butzman, big righthander, formerly with Birmingham, pitching, broke into the win column, 4 to 1, Hughes rocketing himself into the hero role. With the score tied, 1 to 1, in the last of the eighth and the bases load, the acting manager cleaned the bags with a triple. CARL WALTERS.

1937, turned over the records of his office to Ray Goodman of Williamston, the league's vice-president, May 3, with instructions to "carry on temporarily." Eure gave as his reason "press of other Birmingham. business and overwork" and said that he was "off for a rest on doctor's orders." Goodman, president of the Williamston club for the past two years, immediately assumed the duties and said he would continue until Eure resumed his post, or resigned. There will be no meeting called. A. E. SHACKELL.

LEFT IN OLD KNOXVILLE

Rebuilt Smokies Hold to Steady Pace and Fans Get Flag Fever; Subs Do Good Job When Regulars Are Hurt



players at one time?" This is a logical question, too, since him.

Bud Hafey, center fielder, who has been Mesner played brilliantly in the Brooksetting a fast pace with his stick thus far, lyn series, but was made to look bad as is the lone regular back on the job, aside the Giants were surging ahead in the from three pitchers.

of baseball in 1938, returned to play sec- tom. ond base; Smoky officials bought Jimmy | Herman Once Managerial Dark Horse. McLeod, shortstop, from Oklahoma City, and Hal King, third baseman, came from Mesner was named to take Herman's place the Giants in the deal that sent Tom at second, Bartell having recovered suffi-Hafey to the Jersey City club last fall. Manager Neil Caldwell signed Woody short, though possessed of a .216 batting Rest, Ray Goodman in Charge Manager Neil Caldwell signed Woody short, the Abernathy, former International League average. star, and Lee Riley, former manager of At this was written, there was no way the Beatrice club of the Nebraska State to gauge the probable repercussions of the TARBORO, N. C.-J. B. Eure of Ayden, League, as free agents, to team up with action, temporary, as it developed, against president of the Coastal Plain League since Hafey in the outfield, Elmer Klumpp, Herman. Captain Bill, a player of rewith Elmira last season, and Wally Steph- markable talents, gracefully had accepted enson, with the Phillies in 1938, were a pay cut this year. He reported in greatly signed to do the catching. Milton Mc- improved physical shape and there was Dougal, another receiver, was bought from every indication that he was getting set

They Come From All Over. Rip Schroeder, Gordon Maltzberger and Bill Hughes, righthanded hurlers, were held over, and the Pittsburgh Pirates sent Pitchers Garman Mallory, Pep Rambert mored last year that Grimm was on the and Oadis Swigart. Jimmy McClure, a lefthander, was obtained from the Gads-Eure's home town of Ayden dropped from den club, and the Chicago Cubs optioned the league this year, the franchise going Clare Bertram, a righthander, to complete the hurling corps.

With this talent, Manager Caldwell, who follow Johnny Haley, Ivy Andrews and gave up first basing to direct the club

Russo, who lost two 1 to 0 games, got At the start of this week, the Smokies a typical Hollywood climax, with some ers leaped through them from the hidden into the picture. The Bees lost the league charles beat them have his arm treated, instead of accom- at Rochester when he pitched the last Two utility players, Doc Richmond, who Gail Patrick threw the first ball—several Even the game itself almost had a for their third straight loss, 6 to 4, Lou panying the club to Rochester, and Billy three innings and was credited with a was with the club last season, and Hal times—for the benefit of a battery of pho- Hollywood finish, when the Stars loaded Fette dropping his first game after three Holm was doing all the catching and hit- win. In Montreal, Russo blanked the Reitz, a Pittsburgh farmhand from Sa-

THOSE HIT, BUT GOES RIGHT BACK IN GAME 'UNSATISFACTORY PLAYING,' CHARGE FIRED AT BRUIN CAPTAIN

I BILL HERMAN AMONG

Previous Mention of Second Baseman as Grimm Successor Recalled Following Flare-Up; Cavarretta injured

> OSTON, Mass. — Virtu-ally every day in the last dozen has been shake-up day on the Cubs. Few of the shifts did any good; in fact, things seemed to be getting worse in most instances. Some

sort of climax to the series of shuffles was reached after a 10 to 3 whipping by the Giants in New York, May 7. After the game, Manager Gabby Hartnett announced a "bigger and better" line-up revision, in which he said he was benching Captain Bill Herman, Hank Leiber and Joe Marty.

Herman, who was benched for unsatisfactory play offensively and defensively, never before in his major league career, which began in the late summer of 1931, had been set down while physically able to perform at second base. But Billy's exile on the bench was shortlived. On the following afternoon, with the Cubs clinging to a 4 to 2 lead over the Giants-which was the ultimate score-Hartnett sent in his captain to bat for Steve Mesner, his substitute at second, in the ninth inning. Billy then played second in the final half of the round and Gabby said that Herman would stay in as the regular keystoner. Nevertheless, Gabby's eight-inning benching of Billy caused

a lot of excitement. Leiber, who had been counted as a fixture in center, and as clean-up hitter, had survived several outfield readjustments, but joined the splinter-gathering crew when his batting average plunked to .213. In benching big Hank, Gabby took special pains to emphasize that there was no implication that the former Giant had not

been hustling, an exemption, by the way, which he did not emphasize in the case Marty's Mauling Mark Microscopic. Marty's benching was his second of the tender season. He was set down with a batting mark of .088, after Lon Warneke's one-hitter, and restored after Carl Reyninning of the Giant opener to soar to .089. After the Cubs had dropped two to the Phillies to start the current eastern trip on its dismal way, Hartnett benched Phil Cavarretta because he had failed to bat in a run in 13 games. Rookie Glen Russell was placed on first and his work furnished one of the few rays of sunshine in

the recent life of Manager Hartnett. But Cavarretia, who always is a hustler, was restored in the climax shake-up after the May 7 game. He was sent to right field in place of Marty, but tough luck immediately befell him. In the May 8 game in New York, Phil suffered a broken ankle sliding to second base in the second inning, and will be lost for all of six weeks. Russell was then returned to the Jim Gleeson, who had been benched

at the same time Marty experienced his NOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Knox- first benching, got the center field job ville Smokies, last-place dwell- with the benching of Leiber.

ville Smokies, last-place dwellers in 1938, are the big surprise of the Southern Association this season. Off to a flying tion this season. Off to a flying tion this season. start when the curtain ascended ning out a fly in the second inning of on the championship race, the first Brooklyn game. The Cubs had April 14, the Smokies have arrived in New York the previous evebeen in the spotlight ever since and the ning and Dick had been in a merry question being asked is: "How did the mood. When he collapsed with an attack Smokies come up with all those good not unlike seasickness, he said he probably had eaten something that had upset

May 7 game. There was a mix-up on a Manager Bill Terry of the Giants sent double-play situation. Manager Hartnett, Norman (Babe) Young from the Rich- who was catching, promptly investigated mond club to play first base; Dutch Meyer, and found Herman had not called the former TCU athletic star, who stayed out play for Little Steve as per routine cus-

> When the shake-up was announced, ciently from his seasickness to resume at

> for a great year and the certain restoration of a salary generally listed at \$20,000.

> Herman was prominently and frequently mentioned as a probable successor to Charley Grimm when it was being ruskids, and Hartnett wasn't especially favored by Boss P. K. If Herman had his cap set for the job, he never discussed it

> at length, nor did he express any disappointment when Gabby was given the After the Cubs' slump from first to seventh place had set in (they lost seven out of eight in one stretch, including their first four eastern encounters), there was some talk that Herman did not seem to be playing up to his best brand, but many

> observers, including this annotator, were loathe to suspect that there was anything about Bill's behavior that suggested jaking. This view, it turns out, was not The subsequent shake-up, it may be

said, is not looked upon as a probable cure-all for Cub ailments. Extensive permanent replacements are viewed as a more feasible action. No one knows what Royals. This gave him a string of 40 vannah, have played a prominent part in reaction Herman will have as a result of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

e had been nursing a spiked heel and HOLLYWOOD DEDICATES PARK WITH MOVIE POMP

Many Screen Celebrities Attend Opening Carried Out in Setting of Splendor;

Treat Given Fans Day Before OLLYWOOD, Cal.—Three typical Hollywood days of fun and fanfare marked the opening of

the Stars' new and cozy park.

On April 27, Vice-President Bob

Cobb feted the press and sev-eral members of the board of directors with an informal dinner in the American Room of the Brown Derby in Hollywood. Attending the dinner were President Victor Ford Collins, Business Manager Oscar Reichow, Secretary Richard Sheehan, Stockholder Lloyd Bacon, who also is one of the better known directors in the motion picture industry; Radio Announcers Mike Frankovich and Joe Bolton, and Sports Writers Bob Hunter of the Examiner, Bob Ray of the Times, Bill Henry of the Times, Bob Myers of the Associated Press, Sid Ziff of the Evening Herald and Ken Frogley of the Daily News. The highlight of the party was Bob him-

wife, was at home tuning in on the Stars' George Weiss, supervisor of the Yankee game at Portland on a specially installed radio set. Every few minutes she called of the Tars, was struck in the face by a and kept her hubby posted on the progress batted ball.

Then, the House Caved In. In the last few innings, however, the Beavers started scoring runs with amazing rapidity and Cobb forgot about the dinner to give all the guests a blow-by-blow description of the game. The Beavers finally Norfolk t' ird sacker, caught one of White's loaded the bases with the tying runs in loaded the bases with the tying runs in the ninth and Cobb could hardly speak. Then, when Manager Bill Sweeney hit a triple to clear the bases and continued home with the winning run when the ball escaped Catcher Jimmy Crandall, to give the bases and continued home with the winning run when the ball escaped Catcher Jimmy Crandall, to give the ball struck below to be with the sacker, caught one of white's pitches and lined it directly at White's below the ball struck below to be with the sacker, caught one of white's pitches and lined it directly at White's below the ball struck below to be with the sacker, caught one of white's pitches and lined it directly at White's below the ball struck below to be with the ball struck below to be with the sacker, caught one of white's below to be with the popular for the ball struck below to be with the sacker, caught one of white's below the ball struck below to be with the ball struck below to

The next big occasion, marking the inaugural of the new park, was a "house Tars for at least a month. warming," when all fans were invited to inspect the 12,500-seat structure, May 1, the night before the actual opening. Everypeanuts, popcorn, hot dogs and soda pop. Frankovich of Radio Station KECA and Bolton of KNX acted as masters of cerefor an hour and 15 minutes, the last quarpart in the program were Gail Patrick, Tony Cabooch, Rosita Morena, Fibber Mc-Gee and Molly, Stu Erwin, June Collyer,

the Stars dedicated their new park with all of the placards were aligned around the the Seattle Rainiers, the festivities reached infield, the nine starting Hollywood play- for a while and then the Pirates came May 15.

The weather was against baseball here here on a look from the Boston Bees until other chance at the job.

Russo, who lost two 1

Big Sunday in Majors

The biggest total crowd of the season for one day turned out for games in the two majors, May 7, with an estimated attendance of 172,000 for that Sunday. Hindered by adverse weather conditions, the 16 openers, spread over many days,

had attracted only 289,917. New York and Chicago drew the biggest crowds on May 7, 36,005 seeing the Cubs and Giants in action at the Polo Grounds and 35,000 going to Comiskey Park to watch the New York Yankees and White Sox. The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals were next, with 27,318 at Ebbets Field, followed by Pittsburgh at Boston, with 21,336. Other figures of the day were:

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 18,046; Philadelphia at Detroit, 16,229; Washington at Cleveland, 10,000, and Boston at St. Louis, 8,205.

Norfolk Tar Manager Hurt;

farm system, when Ray White, manager

The accident occurred in practice, preof the game. Hollywood kept scoring until the Stars held a comfortable 10 to 3 lead. Vious to the May 4 game with the Rich-White had ordered several of the Nor-

folk players to Bain Field for a batting Mid-way in the workout. Paul Bearint.

TOM FERGUSON.

thing was "on the house," including beer, but had to run for his life several times when Miss Patrick really wound up. The North Hollywood Kiwanis club, with William Robinson doing the honors, premonies, for the program, which was aired sented a flag to the club, which was imter hour being over a national hook-up. pole by the Hollywood American Legion Among screen and radio stars who took drum and bugle corps. Collins, Cobb and

Joe E. Brown, Arthur (Dagwood) Lake, jammed the park, opening day, when a out further bother.

Then, on the afternoon of May 2, when large stars, rolled onto the field. When clutches.

togs, with little Jane Withers, the rascal the bases in the ninth and George Pucci- victories, with over 20,000 fans, 4,408 of ting the ball hard. of the screen, taking several vicious swings nelli flied out to end the game. Seattle them women, cheering for a resumption of Going into Montreal, Neun was still innings in which he allowed only two the success of the Smokies.

BOB HUNTER. victory. JACK MALANEY, searching for a fourth starting pitcher to earned runs. MICHAEL F. GAVEN.

Double Win in Montreal Gives Champions

13 Defeats-and Out

MERIDIAN, Miss. - Melbern (Butch) Simons may never have

As manager, Simons brought his

Coastal Plain President Takes