STREAMLINE VOGUE CATCHES HARTNETT

VET GOES TO CAMP IN GREAT SHAPE AFTER WINTER OF TRAINING

Bruins Will Put in 16 Days at Catalina, Despite Latest Start in Many Years; Touring Cut to Minimum



in remarkable condition.

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Despite the late start, the Cubs will have 16 days of work at Avalon. They left Chicago on February 18 last year and were on the island 21 days. They remained in Los Angeles only three days, then started their cross-country tour to Florida. The Cubs' farthest east point this year in their exhibition tour will be the game with the St. Louis Browns in Springfield, Mo., on April 15, their last road show before reon April 15, their last road show before re-

contrasted with the Sox' streamlined flight of 40 hours and 15 minutes.

rangements was Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis, the eleventh straight year he has so served in the trek to California. The Pullman reservation cards showed following names, among others:

Pick Up Three En Route. Coach Johnny Corriden, Clay Bryant, Irving Cherry, Al Epperly, Walter Higbe, Leroy Parmelee, and Clyde Shoun, pitchers; Bob Garbark, Gabby Hartnett, Ken O'Dea, catchers; Rip Collins, Phil Cavarretta, Stan Hack, Bill Herman, Bill Jurges and Henry Majeski, infielders, and Henry

Catcher Hal Sueme, Pitcher Wes Flowers and Infielder Linus Frey, boarded the train at Kansas City. Tex Carleton and Bill Lee went to California direct from their homes in Louisiana and Texas, respectively, and the remaining players are residents of California.

The Cubs were to arrive at Catalina in time for a work-out, March 10, mostly for the benefit of photographers. Thereafter the procedure will be the same as all years. in which the pitchers do not go out to get a week's edge on the hitters.

The training trip got under way this year after a winter of more salary bickering than the Cub management ever experienced. Owner P. K. Wrigley did not get as far as he expected when he made his post-city series statement that the whole team was on the block, but he did not forget during the winter the miserable fold-up of his employes in the fall

The Cubs expect to do a lot of hitting before they get back to Chicago. Or a lot of autographing. In one of his eleven trunks Trainer-Baggage Master Andy Lotshaw carried 144 dozen new baseballs for the Cub hirelings to toss and hit around during training and exhibition games. Dr. Lotshaw, incidentally, this year is making his fifteenth trip to the Pacific Coast with the Cubs and his eighteenth as an athletic trainer. He's made three trips |

been in charge of office affairs during the and Max Rosenfeld, who was sold to ball season opens. He probably is giving absence of Owner Wrigley, accompanied Tulsa. the team west. Charley Drake, Cub press agent, also made the trip. ED BURNS.

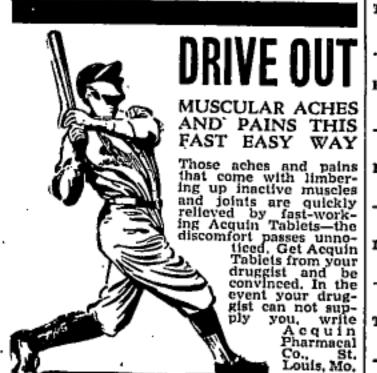
Albany Acquires Don Hutson, Former Alabama U. Grid Star

ALBANY, N. Y .-- Albany fans will see in action this season another Southern athlete who won nation-wide fame as a their jobs. football player at the University of Ala-Manager Bill McCorry having

season with Atlanta of the Class A South- loted by Skiff.

rell, president of the NYP loop. The event buts in Organized Ball this season. revolved into a round-table discussion of a constructive type, which evidenced the support and co-operation the new owners will receive from city and village officials, business groups and sports writers in the Albany area.

President Tom McCaffrey, Vice-Presi-dent-Manager Bill McCorry and Secretary-Treasurer Ed Luby put their cards on the table in a frank manner before President Farrell and a representative group from this district. Both advice and criticism M were solicited and several worthy suggestions were advanced. R. J. CONNERS.



DEMAND

PLENTY OF COMPETITION Gehrig, Signing for Film Role, Hopes Any FOR ALL NEWARK BERTHS

Aspirants Failing to Make Grade on Bears Get Chances With Binghamton and Norfolk, Other Yankee Farms

> EWARK, N. J.—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Newark Bears is about to lift the curtain and take a peek at his baseball athletes. The hustling pilot will have viewed his pitchers and catchers before the week is over and by March 15 hopes

HICAGO, Ill. - The Cubs, to see all the ambitious outfielders and making their latest start infielders who are listed for a trial out on

making their latest start for spring training in many years, set out for their exercise base at Avalon, Catalina Island, the night of March 7, a large party of athletes and others leaving from here under the chaperonage of Manager Charley Grimm. Old inhabitants do not remember when the Bruins took such a late departure, even Gabby Hartnett, who is on his fifteenth spring tour with the club, being unable to recall when he ever before put in h March day in Chicago. Gabby, incidentally, used the extra time completing the most arduous winter conditioning program he ever attempted. He is actually streamlined and in remarkable condition.

Making their latest start the Cubs will have infelders who are listed for a trial out on the diamond, down at Sebring, Fla., where the best of the diamond, down at Sebring, Fla., where the diamond, down at Sebring, Fla., where the best set out for the diamond, down at Sebring, Fla., where the best of the diamond, down at Sebring, Fla., where the best of the diamond, down at Sebring in the best of the backet of the backet

turning to Chicago to play three games roster has signed his contract for the racket severely alone,

intended to be the third sacker of the gotten a million dollars worth of publicity Bears again. Bill Matheson, who was with by his fling at the cinema, but it won't Binghamton of the NYP League last year, show in his batting average. And with and Francis Kelleher, who saw service these birds switching roles from the Stawith Akron and the Bears in 1936, had dium to the studios, it wouldn't surprise their eyes glued on the third base job. | me to hear John Barrymore announce any May has a wonderful arm, is a clever minute that he was going out for Babe fielder and, since being with the Bears, has always hit around the .300 mark. Pinky, as he is called, is highly respected by rival managers and pitchers and often has been deliberately given free these have been prize busts. Ruth was no

second base job. Joe Gordon, last sea- tenor voice. Benny Leonard had to play son with Oakland, and Mickey Witek are his vaudeville dates behind a net, and expected to battle for the berth. Gordon, Maxie Baer was such a flop they canceled for the past two weeks, has been at St. him between the antiposto and the soup Petersburg training with the Yankees and courses of his supper show. Eleanor Holm his work has impressed Manager Joe Mc-Carthy. Incidentally, Vitt, who lives on looking doll who can sing a bit and her the Coast, heard many nice things about husband, Art Jarrett, has a good band, Gordon during the winter. Vitt, however, "Gehrig was scared by a penguin while has the Missourian attitude, for he has taking a screen test yesterday. That's to be shown. In other words, Vitt wants more than any of those American League Gordon to show him that he can live up pitchers have been able to do. When Tom to all the nice things his friends have been | Yawkey hears of it, he'll probably buy the saying about him. Witek, from all ac- bird for his Red Sox. I wouldn't be surcounts, is a bright prospect. Last year, prised if Eddie Collins were on his way he was one of the sensations in the Pied- to the Coast to score him now. Lou was mont League, and his work at the middle emoting before the camera in a coal minhassock was a revelation to the fans and er's costume when the penguin, neatly but Manager Johnny Neun. He is extremely not gaudily attired in hat, coat and cane, fast, possesses a strong arm and is clever waddled onto the sound stage. Gehrig got in the art of pivoting for two-ply kill- a gander at this apparition and promptly ings. Last season, he participated in 111 blew his lines. 'My gosh!' he exclaimed double plays. He also batted at a .314 'It looks like Hans Wagner!' Lou was so clip, while Gordon's batting mark out on unnerved by this experience that his dithe Pacific Coast was just over the .300 rector had to call time out for the troupe mark. Both are just 21 years of age. to let Gehrig regain his composure. A From all accounts, Vitt will have a diffi- few more experiences like this and Gehrig cult task in making his selection, should won't be able to make the grade at Roboth boys come through, as their friends chester. He'd better get out of Hollywood

Boyle Only Vet Fly Chaser on Squad. Ralph Boyle of Cincinnati is the only veteran fly chaser on the squad, veteran Gehrig's choice. The young man has a in this case meaning the only former to the coast with the Chicago Bears of pro Bruin. The fly chasers last year were It is quite possible that Lou's master mind Ernie Koy, now with the Yankees; Dick is pouring in the ballyhoo to keep his Orleans S. A. at New Orleans, La. Vice-President John O. Seys, who has Porter, who has been sold to Syracuse, client in the public prints until the base-

> pected to stick, is Bob Seeds. The latter that Ruth was. This is a good trick, if he Fla.; Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Yanwas with the Yankees for a time last can do it; but I doubt that he can. Lou is kees at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Cleveland Inyear. The Yankees purchased him from a helluva ball player and he's worth his dians vs. New Orleans S. A. at New Orleans Montreal after Outfielder Myril Hoag had weight in gold to the Yanks. But he lacks been injured. Seeds looks like a fixture. color and you can't smear that stuff on Joe Gallagher, Jack Glynn and Ed Long- with a brush. Strangers in town used to acre are the other fly chasers seeking a go to the Yankee Stadium to see Ruth, regular berth. The last three are younger rather than the Yanks. He was one of the York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Washthan Boyle and Seeds and the latter pair city sights, like the Empire State tower will have to step fast and lively to hold and the Statue of Liberty. Today they go

way, Vitt will size up his material. In color than Gehrig. closed a deal with Knoxville for Outfielder the meantime, Manager Bill Skiff of Bing- "If anybody is going to replace Ruth Don Hutson, A 23-year-old 190-pounder, hamton and Johnny Neun of the Norfolk and overshadow his teammates as an inthis native and resident of Pine Bluff, Tars will be on hand ready to take over dividual attraction with the Yanks, it will Ark., captured All-America honors as an any surplus players Vitt cannot use. In be DiMag and not Gehrig. Joe has acend on Frank Thomas' eleven, and, like fact, while Skiff and Neun are at camp, quired a personal following, and if he has

ville owner, who grabbed the athlete ambitions to become ball players. The probably worth more to the Yanks than after he left Alabama U. last year and trials will begin early in May and con- DiMag, but it is Joe, through no effort of optioned him to Don's home-town Pine tinue for about a month. Those eligible his own, who captures the imaginations Bluff club of the Cotton States circuit. to work out must be between the ages of of the fans. I think Gehrig's advisors to making a great mistake in trying to 25 bases, a creditable showing for a first- for the first time last year and create a synthetic fame for him via the Owners of the Albany club last week for trials and the Newark club obtained sell, president of the NVP loop The author of the NVP held a dinner in honor of Perry B. Far- six prospects who are making their de- to such circus tactics. As an actor he's a FRANK B. FORD.

Love Scenes Will Be With Shirley Temple

Yankee Slugger's Movie Fling Compared by N. Y. Scribe .to 'John Barrymore Going After Babe Ruth's Homer



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OU GEHRIG may have gained a lot of publicity by his fling at the cinema, but his "daffy didoes" won't show in the bat-

ting averages, nor in his pulling power at major league trunstiles, asserts Jack Miley, commenting in the New York ily News on the Yankee first basen's plan to take a movie role. Under title, "Alas, Poor Yorick," Miley, in

the title, "Alas, Poor Yorick," Miley, in a copyrighted story, writes:

"Mr. Lou Gehrig, who used to be a nice, sensible, self-effacing fellow who could take his base hits or let them alone, is making a rather silly spectacle of himself out in Hollywood these days, and I wish that Lou's wife, Eleanor, or some of his friends would tell him to get hep to himself before he develops into a third-rate clown of the Dodger type. If Lou wants to do himself a favor and save the few remaining vestiges of his dignity, he'll cut out his play-acting, put away his grease paints and get down to the Yankee camp in St. Petersburg where he belongs. For Lou is lots more at home with a first baseman's mitt than he is before the movie cameras, and every guy should stick to his Practically every man on the Newark own dodge and leave the other fellow's

The remark by May was interpreted as going to do a bit of first-basing for Col. warning to other candidates that he Jake Ruppert? I'll grant that Gehrig has Ruth's home run record this summer.

Most Athletes as Actors Prize Busts. them have been stage struck, but most of Arlen will play the lead. bargain in the trotting tintypes. Tunney Fans are deeply interested in the fight was terrible. Dempsey made folks laugh which is expected to develop for the in the wrong places with his 10-cent

before he goes wacky.

Can't Put on Color With Brush. "I don't think these daffy didoes are New Orleans, La. manager with a fine flair for publicity. Lou a high pressure build-up with the A newcomer in the ranks, who is ex- idea of making him the turnstile magnate to see the Yanks, not Gehrig. Young Joe White Sox vs. Los Angeles P. C. L. at On-But once the training season gets under DiMaggio, a first-year rookie, has more

a predecessor on the Albany team, Outfielder Fred Sington, now with Washington, he rose to brilliant heights in the Rose Bowl classic.

Skipper McCorry, who helped in 1934 to develop Sington, former All-America to develop Sington, former All-America to develop Sington, with Atlanta of the Class of the season with Atlanta of the Class of the corp. Association has a predecessor on the Albany team, Outfielder Fred Sington, now with Washington Senators at Orlando, Fla.; St. In quired a personal following, and if he has a good season this year he'll have folks a good s season with Atlanta of the Class A South-ern Association, has received excellent reports on Hutson from Bob Allen, Knox-ville owner, who grabbed the athlete athlete. He's

to such circus tactics. As an actor he's a good first baseman. He oughta let it go admitted to Piedmont League, making an eight-club circuit Ray White named man-



airport by his business manager, Christy Walsh, and, after a luncheon for the press at the California Club, signed a contract with Principal Productions.

The picture, in which Gehrig will apyear in the role of a hardy American pioneer of frontier days, according to Sol Lesser, president of the film company, will "Athlete, make lousy actors, Plenty of be titled "The Trail Blazers." Richard

Gehrig, after taking a screen test, flew back to New York and will not return here until next fall, after his diamond chores are over, when he'll go to work as

I'm no actor now, but I'm going to give I'm a screen flop it won't be because I haven't tried my best. But there'll be no Tarzan parts for me, and if there are any love sequences, I hope they'll be with

Majors' Exhibitions

league teams soon will be playing exhibition games in double figures daily, National League champions, the New York Giants, to the United States, Bill Terry's players refused to return to Union men being booked to "play the Bees" at for the second contest. Tincup and St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 16. The week's program of games in which one or both teams are major league clubs

March 14-St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Glants at Havana; Boston Bees vs. New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans S. A. at March 16-New York Yankees vs. St.

New York Giants vs. Boston Bees at St March 17-New York Giants vs. Wash-

tario, Cal.; St. Louis Browns vs. Minne-apolis A. A. at New Braunfels, Tex.; New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians at Gulf-

ager of Bassett in Bi-State League.

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LOU HITS THE SCREEN



sehrig made a cross-country flight from and better wages with Col. Jake Ruppert. BRIEF BITS

OF GOSSIP

pennant last season, but the play-off MINGING into action generally, major half winner, when Paducah refused to cona total of nine being found on the City pitchers and his request that all play-schedule for such an early date as March off games be played in the daytime, re-21. The week will see the return of the fused to take part in the series, but advised his players to continue. After losing seven others then were placed upon G. Bramham of the National Association.

> One club in the West Texas League will really be "in the hole" all seagames will be played in an abandoned million - barrel underground storage tank. Seats will be installed in the tank, the concrete floor torn up, dirt substituted and lights installed.

prefers the East to the West Coast. suggested to the Atlanta Crackers of the outhern Association that they try to buy is highly pleased with the new pilot.

Yonkers, N. Y., is engaged on a baseball research project for Columbia University, rel-

Bassett has been assigned ten promising The recruits include: George Hruska of service with Newark in 1936; Paul Badgett of Yadkinville, N. C., third baseman; James M. Taylor of Pell City, Ala., outfielder who Association last season; John Pankivich of New York City, catcher, who worked out with Binghamton last year; Leonard Amowith Binghamton last year; Leonard Amodilo of Clark Mills, N. Y., pitcher; John Hart of New York City, pitcher; Phillip Rizzuto of New York City, shortstop; James Zarvadsky of Milltown, N. J., third baseman, who trained with Newark last year; Francis Loque of New Brunswick N. J., pitcher, and Americo Rossomondo of West Haven, Conn., outfielder, from Butler of the Banneylvania State Association.

With Binghamton last year; Leonard Amodilo of Clark Mills, N. Y., pitcher; John April. The gang will stop off along the way to play a number of exhibition games, notably with the Pampa Ridge Runners at Pampa, Tex., and the Having won 26 games with 168 pounds, Eason Oilers, state sand-lot champs, at Enid, Okla.

FRANK MUSKRAT.

Vernon worked out with the New York University sound between his return from the property of the Pampa Ridge Runners at Pampa, Tex., and the Having won 26 games with 168 pounds, I am going back to that weight, and stay there. Don't sell me short."

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The Washington chain now consists of five links. They are Chattanooga in the Southern; Trenton in the NYP; Jacksonville in the South Atlantic; Charlotte in the Pledmont and Sanford in the Florida State.

The American Baseball Congress will hold he first sessions of its baseball school, to known as the American Baseball School

Scott of Rernando, Miss.; Pitchers Lefty Gore of Mendall, Tex.; Wendall Wittman, Petersburg, Mich.; Bernard Williams, Biloxi, Miss.; Frank J. Ray, Jim Bellory and Nel J. Ayme, New Orleans, La.; Infielders Cy Redifer, Columbus, O.; Martin Yates, Rochester, N. Y.; Oscar Moseley, Florala, Ala.; Stanley Krayls, Scotia, Cal.; Oscar Tomason, Kirkwood, La., and Outfielders James Francoline, Hartford, Conn.; Robert Brown, Houston, Tex., and Walter Lamay, Biloxi, Miss.

Ziggy Scars, National League um-pire, is worried. His 210-pound son, Kenneth, doesn't want to be a ball player, but is studying journalism and voice. "Think of me—a ball player and an umpire—raising a son to be a sports writer!" moans Ziggy.

A. B. Barlick, 1936 Northeast Arkansas League umpire has been advanced to the Class B Piedmont League. He joined the Northeast Arkansas staff in the second half of the past season. Players of the Hazleton NYP League club

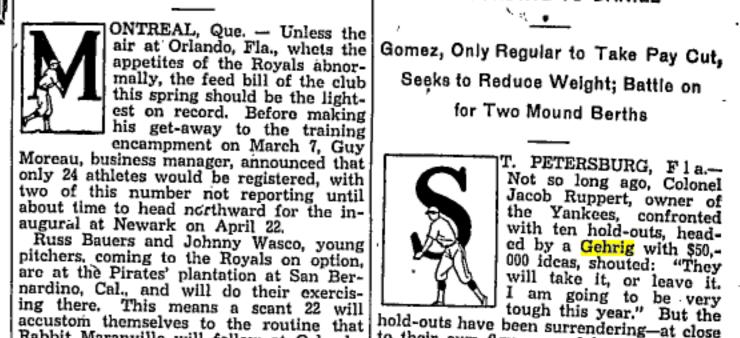
will make their jumps this season in a Pullman-type bus, instead of by private automobiles, which heretofore had been

Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox and Jo Jo White of the Detroit Tigers played all square with Dave Harris and Bobby Durham of the Atlanta Crackers in "baseball foursome" on the Atlanta golf inks recently. Pitcher Wesley Ferrell of the Boston Red

Sox, who has studied dramatics, and has taken leading roles in a number of amateur plays, may try out his histrionic ability in the movies. He is said to have received an invitation to take a screen test and plans to go to Hollywood at the concluson of the 1937 season for a trial. Harry Elwood (Moose) McCormick, former outfielder of the New York Giants, is now connected with Gerald A. Eubank & Company, Inc., life insurance, 40 Wall street; New York City. McCormick broke into Organized Ball with Providence in 1902, playing under the name of McMahon.

ROYALS TRAVELING LIGHT, PAYROLL OF YANKS ONLY 22 IN CAMP PARTY

Montreal Roster Actually Lists 24, but Wasco and Bauers Are With Pirates; Six Infielders in Group



Eckelson, Cuban pitcher, slated, in reports from Havana, for a try-out with the "I was surprised to read about Eckel-

turning to Chicago to play three games with the White Sox.

The Cubs, as befits their modesty after the horrible whipping the White Sox gave them in the city series last fall, surrounds their migration to the Coast with no such glamor as the Sox displayed in their series with another chap's orchestra. I wonder such glamor as the Sox displayed in their series with another chap's orchestra. I wonder such glamor as the Sox displayed in their series has a signed his contract for the work of the White Sox.

The Cubs, as befits their modesty after the best third sacker in the best third sacker in the best third sacker in the sumusual ability, it's a wonder days. Looking the bull pen—the Giants didn't grab him for the Jersey storm and the right-handed post them another chap's orchestra. I wonder such glamor as the Sox displayed in their season, and the right-handed post them another chap's orchestra. I wonder the post that there is a grand of the film company, and Christy Walsh, as the signs to appear in a movie depicting pioneer days. Looking the bull pen—the Giants didn't grab him for the Jersey clow in the film company, and Christy Walsh, as the signs to appear in a movie depicting pioneer days. Looking the bull pen—the Giants didn't grab him for the Jersey storm with the sumusual ability, it's a wonder the bull pen—the Giants didn't grab him for the Jersey storm with the sumusual ability, it's a wonder the bull pen—the Giants didn't grab him for the film company, and Christy Walsh, in their days of the film there is a grand of the film there is a grand of the strength of the film there is a grand of the film there is a grand of the film there is a grand of the pitchers. It seems that there is a grand of the strength of the pitchers. It seems that there is a grand of the strength of the film there is a grand of the strength of the pitchers. It seems that there is a grand of the pitchers is a stant there is a grand of the film there is a grand of the pitchers. It seems that there is a grand of the strength of the fi

lando with the equipment trunks on March 4, and was the first on the scene. Rabbit Maranville is expected to move over to comes from Frank Makosky, who pitched Orlando, March 10, from Miami, where to batters for the Yanks in the World's he has been holidaying.

with the Royals" until the close of the land; Steve Sundra and Spud Chandler, first scheduled series at Newark. Guy who, like Makosky, are Newark alumni, Gauvreau, road secretary, will be unable and Jim Tobin, another Oakland graduto join the team until that time. The son ate. Brown, who won only one game last of the Royals' vice-president is a student season, is up against the necessity of beatat McGill University and the term does ing off these youthful challengers, and the not end until late in April. J. L. McGOWAN.

Ponca City Prexy on Coast, Signs Up Seven Hold-overs

PONCA CITY, Okla.-President Earl Hamilton of the Ponca City Angels, who is in Los Angeles looking over the current crop of candidates, has signed seven of last year's players for another hitch ville as a coach in 1934-35, and last year at the Ponca City farm of the Los Angeles club. Only two of the holdovers are pitchers, and Hamilton is hunting for four more flingers to round out his mound staff, Those who will return for another term in the Western Association are Pitchers Charles (Red) Barrett, a right-hander; Myron Meyer, a portsider; Bobby Hargrave, outfielder; Glyn Gibson, catcher; and Don Lang, Bill Lyman and Bill Reese, infielders. Of the Angel fledglings, Ken Richardson, second-sacker, and Don Jones, Eddie Carnett and Clyde Lahti, pitchers, sprouted wings strong enough to support them with Los Angeles this year. Leonard Karjalain, durable Finnish right-hander, goes to Oklahoma City of the Texas League after one year at Ponca City. Art Veltman was named to succeed

Mike Gazella as manager at Ponca City this season. Veltman, 28 years old, was | with the Chicago White Sox in 1932 and the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1934. He went at 186 pounds.

"I had a sore arm last season until the to Los Angeles in 1935 and led the club in hitting, but retired last year from active playing. Veltman will return to his catching duties with Ponca City and Hamilton Twenty-eight rookies reported at Wrig-

ey Field, Los Angeles, March 8, for spring training and Hamilton will choose the cream of the crop. Truck Hannah, Los Angeles pilot, has 44 others working out daily at his training camp at Ontario, Cal., where Hamilton likewise may dip in for his choice.

With seven regulars signed and prospects bright for rookies, Hamilton believes his Angels again will be in the thick of the race for the Western Association flag. In the three years the Angels have been in the circuit they have won the pennant twice and were in the play-off the first year. Hamilton will buy a bus in if I was heavier, and had more heft to Los Angeles, into which Veltman will herd put behind a ball, I would be faster. I his charges for the journey to Ponca City did get heavier, but it did not work out

Browns' Backing, New Park, Keep Osceola in Nor'east Ark. OSCEOLA, Ark.-Having made a work-

ing agreement with the St. Louis Browns for players and financial aid and with definite assurance from the Public Works of Instruction, at Springfield, Ill., from May
1 to June 1, with experienced instructors in
charge. Qualifying players, it is announced,
will be given try-outs in Organized Ball. the Osceola board of directors voted to New Iberia's team in the Evangeine League is rapidly taking form, with 15 players signed for the season. Signatures field. Their old park was not available for night ball, and directors were unwill-Contracts were mailed out on February

> 17 to eight hold-overs from last season's second-place club. They included: Paul Rucker, catcher; Alfred (Kid) Kelley, Johnny Sain and Walter Lutes, pitchers; Gene Williams, infielder; Grady Mills, Thomas Mabry and James Ballard, outfielders. All were given increases in

> Ben F. Butler, business man and sports enthusiast, was re-elected president, and D. Fred Taylor, Jr., secretary and busi-J. P. FRIEND. ness manager.

MAY RUN \$300,000

TOTAL WOULD SET ALL-TIME HIGH, ACCORDING TO DANIEL



amputation.

T. PETERSBURG, Fla.—
Not so long ago, Colonel
Jacob Ruppert, owner of
the Yankees, confronted
with ten hold-outs, headed by a Gehrig with \$50,000 ideas, shouted: "They
will take it, or leave it.
I am going to be very
tough this year." But the

ing there. This means a scant 22 will accustom themselves to the routine that Rabbit Maranville will follow at Orlando. Including Bauers and Wasco, 11 of the two dozen hirelings will be pitchers. This group includes Harry Smythe, Chad Kimsey, George Granger, Marvin Duke, Lauri Myllykangas, Crip Polli, Henry Johnson, Julius Mosby and George Kadis.

Three catchers will be on hand: Walter Stephenson, Norman Kies and John Chandler. The six infielders are Bernie Cobb, Sammy Bell, Irvine Jeffries, Ben Sankey, Joe Benning and Paul Martin. Outfielders are Augustin Dugas, Paul Dunlap, Dave Harris and Billy Rhiel.

Report of Cuban Signing Unfounded.

Moreau knew nothing about Johnny Eckelson, Cuban pitcher, slated, in re-Among the players recently brought into line on contract terms were Monte Pearson, Red Rolfe, Frankie Crosetti, Lefty Gomez, Ellsworth Dahlgren, Jim Tobin and Bill Dickey. Only Gomez of this crew suffered any in the way of a salary

Up to this point, McCarthy has devoted nearly all of his attention to the younger had to slide back to Newark. The betting Bill O'Brien, Royals' trainer, left for Or- is that Vitamines will get back on the Yanks if he doesn't eat his chances away For the Brown post, the opposition Series last fall, and boasts a baffling three-Business Manager Moreau will remain inning fork ball; Jack LaRocca, from Oak-

Last Look at Koy for Yanks.

struggle is being watched with the keen-

The only other fight on the club is out in left field, where Jake Powell is getting a whale of a debate from Myril Hoag and Ernie Koy, another right-handed hitter, from Newark. Last year, Hoag was going grand when he banged into Joe DiMaggio in Detroit on July 27. Hoag almost lost his life in that smash-up, and had to undergo a skull operation. Now he seems to be as good as ever. But Powell, with a fine year behind him, and the added glory of ten World's Series hits, will take

Koy presents a problem. He cannot be kept in the minors. The Yanks must use him, or let him go to some other club in

The first week of practice showed that the Yanks have a fine infielder developing in Joe Gordon, a shortstop from the University of Oregon, who played for Oakland last season, and is due to take care of second base for Newark.

Gomez did not get going until March 5. He came into camp with a sober puss, and the announcement that this had to be a very serious year. He weighed 171, and said he would pass up his luncheons for the training period. He wants to get down to 168, and stay there. He weighed that when he won 26 games, in 1934. Last season, he finished up tilting the Fairbanks

final month, and in the World's Series had everything except control," Gomez

"I reported with a bad arm, and opened the season with it. Then I recovered, but only to see the arm go sore once more. I hurt it trying to field a low liner hit by Bruce Campbell, and from then on, it was just too bad. I was kidded in the newspapers, 'doubted and made uncomfortable. had a sore arm, but nobody would believe me. They seemed to say, How can it be that a pitcher who won 26 games ever could get a bad arm?'

now. For one thing, I know that the idea of picking up weight is all wrong for me. I got my best speed out of a loose arm. Then folks began to tell me that

"Well, things are going to be different

University squad between his return from a month of golf in Bermuda, and his signing for \$14,000, a cut of \$6,000. DANIEL M. DANIEL

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ENGEL CALLED IN TO LOOK AFTER TURNING OF NEW FURROWS

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DeShong Signs Contract

ASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senators' swivel-chair brigade may have disappointed Capital fans this winter by its failure to bol-ster the pitching and catching departments, but those who follow closely the fortunes of the Washington club are content in the knowledge that President Clark Griffith has become appreciative of the chain-

store system. Prior to leaving for Florida to spend the rest of the winter, Griffith early this week announced that Joe Engel had retired as president of the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association to become general manager of Washington's new farm system.

Succeeding Engel at Chattanooga is young Calvin Griffith, nephew and adopted son of the Old Fox. Young Griffith formerly served as secretary and vicepresident of the Lookouts. The installation of the new system of faced arguments from old-timers that the

ing for talent in the bushes and transclubs now under Washington control are Jacksonville of the Sally League and Sanford of the Florida State loop.

farm system," announced President Griffith. "While the Southern Association does not have an AA classification, I know it is fast enough to develop players who will be ready to step into the American League." To prove his point he cited the cases of Buddy Myer, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, Fred Sington, Clif Bolton and other Washington standbys who are products of the 'Nooga team.

Engel at one time pitched for Washington, but wildness cut his career short. After leaving the Senators in 1913, he returned as scout in 1919 and has been connected, directly or indirectly, with Grif-fith ever since. As a scout he bobbed up with many outstanding cogs in winning Senatorial clubs, including Bucky Harris, Buddy Myer, Joe Kuhel, Ossie Bluege. Fred Marberry, Patsy Gharrity and Earl McNeely. It was Engel who sent Griffith a mediocre young infielder from Kansas City one summer and watched the boy develop into the best shortstop in baseball. The player, Joe Cronin, later was sold for the highest price in the history of baseball

In 1930, when the Washington club acquired Chattanooga as its chief farm, Engel was made president, and, as such, he distinguished himself by once trading a shortstop for a Christmas turkey, installing cages of canaries in the grandstand, parading elephants and circus clowns between double-headers, and turning out winning teams. His multiple duties, however, prevented him from scouting as much as in days of yore, although he sent up lengers. two highly-prized youngsters in Cecil

Travis and Buddy Lewis. Calvin Only 25 Years Old,

Calvin Griffith, his successor, is 25 years old. He was brought down from Montreal and adopted by Griffith when he was ten years old and he takes over his duties at Chattanooga as a thoroughly schooled young man. The Old Fox started the youth as a peanut seller at Griffith Stadium and later brought him along to bandle some of the minor business ends. Then, off he was sent to Chattanooga to work in every office capacity. Young Griffith was a catcher on the Staunton Military Academy baseball team and a pitcher on the George Washington University nine, when attending those schools.

As a "starting off present," to borrow .Griff's terms, an entire outfield was released on option last week to Calvin. The flychasers included Dee Miles, Roberto jors. Estalella and Howard McFarland, all salvaged from the recent sale of the Albany club by Joe Cambria. When Cambria sold Washington and Albany had only a working agreement. Sale of the International League club, however, practically dictated a change in the Senators' farm system

his new set-up, Griffith also announced the Huggins, then manager of the Yankees, had remained undisturbed since Bobby successors since. won 18 games for Washington last season, place. and Outfielder Beverly Ferrell, drafted Lou has never left that billet even for When Gehrig laid down his bat, at the F. Morrill gallivant at the sack for the all-time team for the writer, chose tunity to stress that Ossie never was con- will never be equalled. sidered for the managerial post at Chatta- It is a mark of high distinction simply Recall also that Gehrig has improved pare with some of the men who have Chase, but he was dependable, able, an nooga but that he can be an employe of to have appeared in such a large number with the years. After 12 seasons in the made modern history at the bag. stated the Old Fox, "Ossie can be a coach has never known a poor season. He has as long as he wants. It's been a real pleas- never flunked in his fielding or drooped ure having Bluege on the club so long. in his batting. Never in the 16 contracts I have tendered

gether.' The bulk of Washington's contract trouless he is traded, Buck Newsom is likely power and popularity. to prove a tough hombre to get in line. He was one of the last to sign last year and one of the most difficult with which to deal. Clif Bolton may be another who any man in the game. He has never sulkwill be hard to sign.

DENMAN THOMPSON.

Daily Not Certain of Make-up,

State Association will operate with a may be expanded from six to eight clubs. These were the chief developments at a meeting of representatives of four clubs with President Elmer M. Daily and League Secretary Russell Hockenbury here last week. Another meeting is to be held early in February, when formal reorganization is expected to be announced. One and possibly more clubs which have been league members in the past

may not return to the fold. Charleroi sent word to Daily that it had no park available and Monessen was not represented at the meeting, although Mayor James C. Gold, president of the club, assured Daily in a telephone conversation that his town would "go along." The status of both Jeannette and Greens-

burg also is uncertain. John Harris, owner of the Jeannette franchise, has not withdrawn, while local men, who aided the St. Louis Cardinals in operating the Greensburg Redwings, may not continue. Lou opined at the start of the season that Mueller, Ray A reorganization of each club therefore, he wanted to accomplish three feats durmight be necessary.

kee sponsorship assured. Daily told the club representatives that he had several replacements in view, if any of the present league members desired a game during the time, despite the fact DiMaggio, Vincent to withdraw. He mentioned New Castle, that several times he played on sheer Garms, Debs Beaver Falls, Washington, Pa., New Kensington, Titusville, Greenville, Oil City

Atlantic League member.

Gehrig Given the 'Call' Over Foxx by Veteran Critic

Batting Power, Defensive Skill, Durability Conceded to Earn Lou the Laurels

Yankee Star Entitled

to Place as Immortal, in Opinion of Mackay

Scribe, Who Recalls Standouts at Initial Sack as Far Back as John Morrill, Rates Chase as Greatest in Fielding Bag, With Sisler Close Up

By GORDON MACKAY.

ASEBALL comets blaze across the skies, leaving in their wakes a trail of arguments that sparkle in an endless proces-sion of pros and cons. Even Babe Ruth, at the height of his glory as the greatest hit-ter of his time, met stolid-

developing players was interpreted by lo- Bambino never saw the day he could clout cal fans and critics as meaning that Wash- the apple to compare with the late and ington, which has lagged behind in adopt- great Ed Delahanty of the Phillies, Lefty ing a chain-store policy, finally is to do things up brown. Engel, although remaining as a director of Chattanooga, will de- Rube Waddell could throw a ball faster vote all of his time in the future to hunt- than the Lonaconing land proprietor. And whenever some modern star begins to ferring it to the Lookouts or to one of twinkle brilliantly, an old-timer is bound two smaller clubs in Dixie. The smaller to bend upon him a pitying look, and to scorch him with the burning question: "Kid, did you ever see Ty Cobb?"

So we come to the argument of the pros-"Chattanooga will be the hub in our ent-who is the greater first baseman, Jimmy Foxx or Lou Gehrig? This question is on a par with the immortal query, What is the difference between tweedledee and tweedle-dum?' Certainly, both Jimmy and Lou are great

first basemen. Both are magnificent players, tractable in deportment, dependable when facing an opposing pitcher, and both are durable. While each possesses his own brand of color, neither is given to fireworks, nor prone to issue quotable phrases, such as fell from the lips of the great Bambino, or that drop as pearls from the mouth of Dizzy Dean.

But in reply to the question, "Which do you regard as the greater player—Gehrig or Foxx?" my personal answer is unhesitatingly given—"Lou Gehrig!

It is a choice, of course, that probably nobody in the game ever will be called upon to make. But the fan on the outside can make his own selection. Yes, sir I'll take Gehrig over Foxx for several reasons, which I believe to be logical, as well as unanswerable.

Before we get down to records, let us survey the rivalry between these stars, calmly and without rancor. Each is a star unquestioned. Each has a horde of supporters, ready to fight at

the drop of the hat for their favorite, Each is a great hitter, and while there have been better fielders at the bag, notably Hal Chase and George Sisler, as well as Jiggs Donahue of the old Chicago White Sox, Foxx and Gehrig are sufficiently skilled as defensive workmen to hold down their positions with little fear of chal-

Jimmy's Talents as Fielder More Flexible Than Lou's

OXX' value lies in other lines than his stickwork. To scan the past briefly, Jimmy's all-round value as a player is superior to Gehrig's. He came to the major leagues as a catcher. In his fight for that berth, during his debut with the Athletics, he had to face such formid: able opposition as Mickey Cochrane and Cy Perkins. Because of the capable backstopping he already possessed, Connie Mack transferred Foxx to another postthird base. He proved capable there, his batting being phenomenal and his fielding sufficiently good to make him an acceptable, if not exceptional, third sacker. From third, Jimmy went to first base, where he has remained for a longer tenure than in any other billet he has filled in the ma-

He has played a consistently excellent game. His hitting has ranked him with the greatest sluggers in the game's hisout, Griffith lost a valuable ally, although tory. While he doesn't rank with Chase or Sisler, comparatively speaking, he is a member of the exclusive set of great first record for home runs in a nine-inning and retire the batter before the average basemen of the game. So much for Foxx.

Simultaneous with the announcement of base since the day that the late Miller

from Thomasville of the Georgia-Florida a single game. He has become the game's end of the regular playing season in 1936, original Boston National team. That was Sisler as his first baseman. Sisler, at League. Last week, Ossie Bluege and Edgreatest Iron Man, with a record of conhe he had performed in 1,808 straight games. back in a dim and misty past, when first that time and before sinus trouble checkdie Linke were signed. On the occasion secutive contests that is still growing. It On the basis of that mark alone, most basemen were cut largely from the same ed his brilliant career, was at the apex of Bluege's signing, Griff took the oppor- is probable that his mark in this respect managers, owners and players would agree pattern. Morrill was good, as first sack- of his record.

To his durability has been added great

Gehrig improved with time, until now | Lou is the perennial youth of the game. right to be ranked with the greatest first | Lou Gehrig cannot fail but to be placed he has become so proficient as a fielder Just glauce at the comparative records for basemen of all time. Yet, he never won with the immortals. that he doesn't have to doff his hat to ed in his tent, has not become a swelled head, and is a natural player whose own sensible training rules give him the right to expect considerably more active serv-

Altogether, I cannot see where anybody But Penn State Will Operate would hesitate a moment in choosing Gehrig as a greater first baseman than Foxx. It isn't a question of choosing be-GREENSBURG, Pa.-The Pennsylvania tween two men so closely related in ability that a toss of the coin would settle changed set-up of towns this year and the matter. This is an instance where the greatest first baseman in the history of the game, judged by his all-round performance day in and day out, is pitted

> he might not otherwise enjoy. Cap Anson held down first base for 20 years. Gehrig already has played 20 seasons, if consecutive performance is taken into consideration.

> against a great player whose ability to

clout the apple gives him a pre-eminence

With all due respect to the ability and capacity of Jimmy Foxx, I fail to see where a comparison between him and Gehrig is even close. That's the reason I am willing to wager that if players, owners and managers were polled on the question, the preponderating vote would be for Gehrig. Naturally, the strength of any argument

lies in the validity of the facts that accompany it. So let's turn to the "figgers." Just as a sample of the Gehrig pertinacity and ability, take the season of 1934. Larruping Lopez, Alfonso F ing that period-to lead the league in bat-Butler is ready with New York Yan- ting, to top all the sluggers in home runs Larsen, Earl A. and to keep his iron-man record intact. Gehrig poked the apple for .363, he smacked 49 homers and he never missed

nerve alone. This example is cited to show that Gehand even Wheeling, W. Va., a former Mid- rig, with no fanfare of trumpets, usually manages to bring home the bacon. Gehrig has put in 12 seasons with the Southern, James P.





record. He had to be a superlative first baseman to stick with that outfit so long. But let's look at some more records. Every manager can point out numerous .300 batters, over a period of years, who were last season and I believe you'll agree with the esteem of his associates for various excellent hitters with nobody else on base, me that between Gehrig and Foxx, it is However, these "personal average" boys Lou all the way: didn't do nearly as well when it came to hitting behind the runners.

in four different seasons, Gehrig either held the record for runs batted in, or else 1927, Lou batted in 178 runs, while a year later he and the Bambino drove in 142 And There Were Comiskey, each. Gehrig in 1931 batted in 184 mark- Donahue, Chase and Sisler! ers and in 1934 drove in 165.

later he sent 163 across. Thus, on this wide margin over Foxx. Jimmy and Lou each have led the

Home run hitting, since the heyday of In the days when the game was in its Foxx have been home run leaders in their season with 49 home runs.

Gehrig holds the record in the Amerione game, almost 40 years ago.

that Gehrig is greater than Foxx.

Foxx' average was .338, a notable clout- he saw his heyday with the New York | Frank Chance of the Cubs, and Jake eral manager of the St. Louis Browns. him have we had any trouble getting to- strength with the stick that could not be ing mark, but a glance at the records re- Yankees. dimmed even though he played on the same team with Babe Ruth when the since his great years of 1932 and 1933. On private life seemed to develop a twist fact, the list of high-grade performers at bles, however, still seems to lie ahead. Un- Bambino was at the crest of his strength, the other hand, Gehrig, like Tennyson's that was inexplicable to those with whom the position is long. brook, goes on forever.

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A glance over the guides will reveal that Foxx 130 198 369 32 A. E. TC. DP. Pct. shared these laurels with another: In Foxx _____ 1226 76 12 1314 108 .991

bat. But let's look 'em over.

Ruth, has been one of the avenues by infancy, the first baseman was as stawhich players walk to glory. Gehrig and tionary at the bag as a lamp post. He covered no ground, but acted merely as a leagues for two seasons each. Five years target at which the fielders hurled their ago, Gehrig and Ruth each hit 46 four- pick-ups. Comiskey, however, decided that baggers. Foxx led the league in 1932 with a first baseman should be more than a 58 homers and in 1933 with 48, while Geh- motionless figure in each game, so he derig picked up the leadership the following cided to leave the bag, cover additional territory and participate in the play to a greater extent. Comiskey figured, and can League for runs batted in, 184, made rightly, that an agile performer could race five years ago. In addition, Lou tied a back to the bag in time to take the throw game on June 3, 1932, when he mangled runner could reach first. He put his ideas

men came when we watched the late John rig, Connie Mack, in selecting an all-star ules. ers went in those days, but did not comerage of .354 tied Charley Gehringer, re- them all, to the mind of this writer, was .400 for a season, while his record of hit-

he was associated. None disputed Hal's But when the facts are all totaled up,

reasons that have nothing to do with his ability as a first baseman. Chase was one of the few early left-

hand first basemen. However, Fred Tenney perhaps was the first southpaw to play the bag. Tenney originally was a college catcher, pairing with Frank Sexton at Brown University to give the campus one of its greatest batteries.

When Tenney went into professional

Chase, though, was absolutely flawless in the field. His ability to race in on bunts | and make the throw to third to catch a Sturdy, who held the W. A. burglary mark runner was a revolutionary step in playing the bag. Hitherto, first basemen had relied largely on making the play to second, but Chase decided that he could catch a runner advancing from second to is one of the game's staunchest devotees of third. He did this so often he stood in a class alone in this stratagem. Chase's laurels didn't rest solely on his ging Willis Johnson.

premier fielding abilities. Hal could hit, he could run, he could steal bases. While man of all time.

Sisler may not have been as flashy as iron man at the sack and a player who Daubert, once of the Dodgers, must be

MINOR KEY

്തുന്നു By L. H. Addington ത്രുത്തി

Maybe the scouts haven't discovered but Bob O'Mara, a husky backfielder on ball, it was behind the bat, but he was somebody a cushy outfielder one of these Foxx led only twice in this respect. In tween Gehrig and Foxx in favor of came a great performer at that position. got home safely from Montreal with that 1932, he batted in 169 runs, while a year Lou, it is interesting to note how His ability to make throws without turn- Cargo of Irish linens.

The Ogdensburg office of the Rev. Harold later he sent 163 across. Thus, on this comparison alone—and managers know it is one of the best yardsticks in measuring the value of players—Gehrig enjoys a many of these old-time stars at the later he sent 163 across. Thus, on this both of these brilliant players rank ing, after scooping up the ground balls, stamped him as a peerless sacker. Tenney, too, could pummel the apple, so that allically smooth. . . . Ed Zipay, Organized together he ranked high. ically smooth. . . . Ed Zipay, Organized Ball's batting champion of 1936, helps his Jiggs Donahue, who played with the folks in the grocery business during the It might be well to recall that great Chicago White Sox in the days of Fielder winter season. . . . Let's hope the rookies American League in hitting a single time, first basemen started with the late Charles Jones, was a marvelous fielder, but his that way. . . Gabby Street's boy plays on weakness with the stick did not permit of fans as "The Old Roman."

Chicago white days of Fielder, but his that way. . . Gabby Street's boy plays on weakness with the stick did not permit him to measure up to the leaders at the him to measure up to the leaders at the this scribbler begins to feel grandfathery.

Imagine the Piedmont League without Win Clark, the Bi-State's new president.

could take on a lot of experience by begfluently on any subject from kosher dills to things that would befuddle Einstein. the ball against the Athletics for circuit into execution, revolutionized the style of clouts in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh playing first and his method of covering Chase has planty of supporters to claim Gehrig, meanwhile, has played at first clouts in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh playing first and his method of covering Chase has plenty of supporters to claim bed. . . . The Durham American Legion innings. Thus, Gehrig tied a record which the sack has been followed by all his for him the title of the greatest first basehad remained undisturbed since Bohby successors since. signing of Pitcher Jimmy DeShong, who sent him to that bag to take Wally Pipp's Lowe and Ed Delahanty each hit four in Prior to the sensational career of Geh- leagues to come to the aid of their sched-

But He Turns Down Office

DELAND, Fla.-Directors of the Florida the Washington team for life if he wants of consecutive games. But the way that game, Lou stood fifth among the batters A long succession of highly skilled first seldom made a mistake. He is one of the State League are looking for someone to a job. "After his playing days are ended," the man has played them! Lou Gehrig of the American League for 1936. His av- basemen followed Morrill. The daddy of few batters, too, to have hit more than fill the shoes of G. E. (Eddie) Gilliland, who resigned recently as president in garded as the greatest second baseman in Hal Chase. Hal, we believe, was a collegian ting safely in more than 40 games was order to become executive assistant to from San Jose College in California and exceeded only by the late Willie Keeler. William O. DeWitt, vice-president and gen-Following Prexy Gilliland's withdrawal, the directors unanimously named Al Combs of St. Augustine to head the cir- left for the Indiana metropolis. cuit, but in an announcement a few days later. Combs said he would be unable

Another election probably will be held Expansion of the circuit into an eightclub loop was definitely settled in the

negative at the meeting here, when Leesburg's failure to send a representative was taken as indication that nobody there Orlando, the other club invited to join

the league, will take over either the Deranging for the coming season. February 15 was fixed by directors as the deadline for posting of the \$500 franchise guarantee DeLand's participation must be settled

by the first of the coming month, since Warren C. Giles, who has assured DeLand officials of the same Cincinnati support as at his home to see the trophies. They were given last year, must know by that time Hans Lobert, Chuck Klein and Bucky Walin order to plan his program. The league has named Peter Schaal of Orlando, sports editor of the Morning Sen-

tinel, secretary and statistician. Hereafter, the club finishing in first dice.... Trainer E. E. Ebling of the Athplace at the end of the regular season will letics, recovering from a serious operation, be the pennant winner, while the Shaugh- is now able to take walks. . . . Umpire John nessy play-off will be used to determine Quinn of the American League and Ira the league representative in the interleague series with the Georgia-Florida

Player classification rules were changed somewhat. Clubs this year will be allownot higher than Class B, and six non-class him? . . . Well, there also are Clark Gable men with one year's experience not higher 943 than Class D.

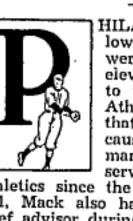
in effect last season being abandoned.

W. LAYTON DINNING.

MACK AS A'S PREXY EFFECTS NEW IDEAS

IFTS BAN AGAINST LADIES' DAYS, 7/4 MODERNIZES TICKET-SELLING

Benjamin Macfarland, Nephew of John Shibe, Named Traveling Secretary; Philly Clubs Lining Up Players



HILADELPHIA, Pa. - Followers of the Athletics were reassured that the elevation of Connie Mack to the presidency of the Athletics does not mean that any added duties will cause him to slight his managerial role. Besides serving as pilot of the Athletics since the club was founded in 1901, Mack also has been treasurer and

chief advisor during that period. His status has been different from that of other major league managers. A half owner of the franchise, he always has been a club executive, as well as a developer of players. The Athletics are what is known as a closed corporation. The ownership is confined to Mack and the Shibe

interests. As a result, it was necessary for Connie to bear a part of the executive burdens, as well as manage the team, so the office

as well as manage the team, so the office of president is no more than a new title.

Everybody in Philadelphia agrees that it was the logical thing for him to be named head of the club, since illness kept John D. Shibe from continuing in the office.

When he told reporters of the reorganization plans, Mack was careful to say that the managership is the only office he realization plans, among the three he holds. He made it clear that at no time had he ever entertained the notion of abandoning the job of pilot. While he is now in his seventy-fifth year, he is as physically active and as mentally alert as he was when he came to Philadelphia in 1901. He will mancame to Philadelphia in 1901. He will manage the team as long as he lives, and on this point he has the unanimous support of the public.

With Mack in complete control of the club, the policies will continue to change. He insists on modern and progressive ideas. His first move was to junk the old Athletic opposition to ladies' days. Next season. adies' day will be observed at Shibe Park

Roy Mack to Be Secretary. The method of selling tickets already has peen modernized. In previous years, no spectator at Shibe Park could go into the office and buy box seats for a future game. He had to go to the designated ticket offices in the center of the city. No doubt a lot of revenue was lost by this policy. When you refuse to sell a man a ticket ... at the place where the game is played, he is not apt to try again.

In the latter part of last season, when Mack was in the saddle, but not yet president, he ordered box seats to be sold at the park in advance and the move made

big hit with patrons. President Mack will get competent help in running the club from his oldest son. Roy Mack, who was elected vice-president of the club last spring. At the recent annual meeting of the club, the office of secretary also was tendered the son. Young Mack is a live-wire and has already proved that he is the right man in the right place. .. Two nephews of John D. Shibe were elected to office. Benjamin S. Macfarland was named traveling secretary, while his older brother, Frank Macfarland, was made assistant treasurer. Both will be actively employed in the interests of the club.

In the past, the traveling secretary has been Rudy Von Ohl, the oldest in that... position in the majors. He will be retained by the Athletics and probably will go around the circuit as usual this year, teaching the tricks of the job to young Macfarland.

Mack announced that his son, Earl, would emain as captain, while Lena Blackburne and Charley Berry will act as coaches. Blackburne has been an invaluable aide ever since he joined the A's. He supervises practice and is a tireless worker. As coach, there are not many in his class. Last year, Charley Berry joined the team.

as a catcher eligible to play. As the season advanced, he was taken off the eligible list and assigned to the work of tutoring pitchers. He made great headway with a number of young hurlers, notably Buck Ross and Herman Fink. Mack is sending out contracts in weekly

batches. Already the response has been"; good. At this writing, those who have signed for 1937 are: Pitchers - Harry Kelley, Al Benton,

George Turbeville, Red Bullock, Herman Fink, Buck Ross, Randall Gumpert, Carl Doyle, Edgar Smith and Fred Archer; catchers-Frank Hayes and Bill Conroy; infielders-Bill Werber, Chubby Dean, Jack Peerson, Bill Cissell and Cull Culler; outfielders—Bill Nicholson and Yount. The last-named player is a Wake Forest, not a Duke University, alumnus. Infielder Hugh Luby has been optioned to Atlanta.

Phillies Quietly Signing Up. The Phillies are adhering to their old policy of not announcing players as they sign. However, they are not looking for

any trouble. Chuck Klein, accompanied by Mrs. Klein spent the holidays here. Mrs. Klein's family lives in Philadelphia. It was Chuck's, intention to go from Philadelphia to Winter Haven in advance of the team, but on January 13 he received a wire from Indianapolis that his mother was ill and he While in Philadelphia, Chuck visited the

Phillies' headquarters numerous times, but President Gerald P. Nugent always happened to be out. As a matter of fact, Nugent was confined to his home for a week with a mild attack of flu. Klein told reporters that he had not signed for 1937. With President Nugent ill

and Manager Jimmy Wilson in Florida, Philly news has been scarce of late. The Red Sox colony in Philadelphia was saddened by news of the death, January 16, of Mrs. Eric McNair, wife of the Boston infielder, at their home in Meridian, Miss., due to pneumonia and complications which followed the birth of a son. The baby is doing nicely.

Coach Bing Miller of the Red Sox has received his Wyoming hunt trophies from a taxidermist . . . They consisted of a cinnamon bear rug, six feet long; a mule deer head and an antelope head. . . . Following: their arrival, a party of players called ters of the Phillies, and George Walberg of the Red Sox. . . . Mickey Cochrane, who also was in the hunting party, offered Bing \$500 for the bear skin, but there was no Thomas, Athletic scout, are accompanying "Heads-Up Baseball," new American League flicker now being shown in vari-

Connie Mack considers Randall Gumpert, ed three men of unlimited experience, two 19 years old this month, the dark horse with unlimited experience not higher than of his staff. . . . Here is a rookie with a Class B, three with one year's experience zippy fast ball and a buzzing curve, who . . . Dick Harley, outfielder who flourished in the latter part of the nineteenth and Sunday, April 18, was decided upon as the early part of the twentieth centuries, the tentative opening date for the 120-game asked me how J. G. Taylor Spink looks

schedule being prepared by Secretary today. . . . He first met him in St. Louis Schaal. The schedule will be adopted at when he was a lad of 18. . . . Did I tell him? . . . Well, there also is Clark Gable Gate receipts this year will be divided and Robert Taylor. . . . Augie Moran, oneon a home and home basis, the 75-25 split time National League ump, is a receiving teller at Ferry's midtown bar.

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ROSTER OF BOSTON BEES FOR 1937

IGHTEEN pitchers are included among the 36 players Manager Bill McKechnie of the Boston Bees plans to take to St. Petersburg Fla., indicating that Wilkinsburg Bill intends to devote the major part of his attention, during spring conditioning, the development of some new hurling talent to supplement his hold-over staff. The remaining half of the roster consists nine outfielders, seven infielders and two catchers. Most prominent among the eight new moundsters on the Bees' roster is Land or St. Augustine franchise, both Lou Fette, who won 21 games for St. Paul last summer and who is being counted upon for retention. Jim Turner, up from Indian-clubs, having financial difficulties in arapolis, probably rates next, and then comes Bill Perrin, left-hander, from New Orleans, whose meals last spring were paid for by the Cleveland Indians. Another addition is Ira Hutchinson, picked up as a free agent when St. Paul tried to send him back to the Among the interesting newcomers among the outfielders are Vincent DiMaggio, brother of Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, who for posting of the comes from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League; Jim Mosolf, from Dallas; Frank McGowan, veteran from Buffalo, and Debs with the league.

Eddie Mayo, obtained from the New York Giants in the Mickey Haslin deal, and Elburt Fletcher, who campaigned as a farm

hand with Buffalo, figure to make the grade as infielders. Fletcher will compete with Baxter Jordan for the first base assignment. Here is the complete roster of the Bee Hive: Position. Date of Birth. Winter Address. May 14, 1913 Richmond, Cal. Chicago, Ill. Sanford, Fla. Doll, Arthur J. Chicago, Ill. Columbia Pitcher March 15, 1907 Alma, Mo. June 23, 1914 West Bend, Ia. Columbia Mt. Enterprise, Tex Shadyside, Ohio McKeesport Harris, William M. Pitcher June 23, 1900 Matthews, N. C. Buffalo Aug. 31, 1913 Pitcher Chicago, Ill. Asheville, N. C. St. Paul MacFayden, Daniel K. Somerville, Mass. Perrin, William J. Pitcher New Orleans, La. New. Orleans Pitcher St. Paul, Minn. Bees Buffalo 6.01 5.10 6.00 5.081 May 11, 1908 April 22, 1898 Pitcher Atlanta, Ga. Nolenville, Tenn Pitcher Aug. 6, 1906 Feb. 25, 1913 Indianapolis Melrose, Mass. Bees Tampa, Fla. Pittsburg, Kan. Long Island City, N. Y. Catcher Aug. 20, 1908 March 8, 1912 Bees Cuccinello, Anthony F. Infielder Bees Buffalo Fletcher, Elburt P. Infielder Milton, Mass. Salisbury, N. C. March 18, 1916 Jan 16, 1908 Infielder Nov. 15, 1913 April 15, 1913 Jersey City. N. J. Clifton, N. J. New York June 6, 1904 Sept. 13, 1904 Oct. 10, 1905 Perth Amboy, N. J. Urbanski, William M. Infielder N. Canton, O. Los Angeles, Cal. San Francisco, Cal

Nov. 8, 1901 Aug. 26, 1910

Aug. 27, 1914

Wichita Falls, Tex.

Branford; Conn.

Lancaster, Tex.

Tacoma, Wash.

Bees Buffalo

Bees Dallas

Syracuse

Ruston, La.

Chicago, Ill.

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