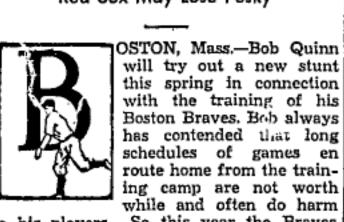
BRAVES TO BRUSH UP ON 22 SPRING TILTS

CIRCUMSTANCES ENABLE BOB QUINN TO TRY LONG CHERISHED PLAN

Last-Minute Decision on Camp Cuts Down Barnstorming; Posedel to Join Navy;

Red Sox May Lose Pesky



will try out a new stunt this spring in connection with the training of his Boston Braves. Bob always has contended that long schedules of games en route home from the training camp are not worth while and often do harm to his players. So this year the Braves will not barnstorm. They will stay at

their Sanford, Fla., camp until April 8, will make the hop from there to Jacksonville to play one game with Jersey City and then proceed direct to Boston. That would mean arriving home the night of April 9, which would give the players a day off on the tenth. Then comes games with the Red Sox, an annual feature, on the 11th and 12th and the opening of the championship season on the 14th. Quinn has wanted to try this idea for

a long time, but something always has cropped up to prevent such an arrangement. Last spring, the Braves, who trained at San Antonio with the St. Louis Browns, teamed up with that outfit in games on the way out of Santone. This year's camp was decided on late and not too many dates were open in desirable cities, so Quinn decided this was the time to try his plan.

The Braves' spring schedule probably is the lightest of all the major league teams. Only 22 games have been scheduled. Only three of the tilts will be with minor league teams, two of them the result of the new Quinn plan. Milwaukee was listed fo a game at Sanford, April 6, and a tilt with Jersey City also was added to the sched-

That their first game does not come until March 14 would indicate the Braves will not get started in training until March 1. or shortly after that date. That would give the squad a stay of five weeks at Sanford, which is almost too long, but the added week will be more advantageous than cavorting on mediocre and poor baseball diamonds in smaller southern cities

Ten Games With A. L. Teams Ten games are scheduled with American League teams, including four home-andhome games with the Browns, who will train at nearby DeLand. Usually the Braves and Red Sox team up in Grapefruit League battles, but the Sox schedule was completed before the Braves decided on coming back to Florida to train, thus no dates were available for more

games with the Tribe. The Braves' first game will be played at Sanford with the Senators, March 14. From there on, there will be only five breaks in a daily game schedule until packing-up time is reached.

Quinn and most of the office force at Braves Field, with scores of Bob's friends here, went to St. Gabriel's Monastery over | How Writer Befriended Him last week-end for the annual retreat Bob and Shaped Affection to Phils sponsors. It is a spiritual, as well as physical, rest for those who go.

Pitcher Bill Posedel of the Braves announced, last week, that he was to go back into the Navy, where he had served a previous hitch. Bill suffered from arm trouble last season and it was not known how much help he could be to the club this year, all of which may have hurried his decision to get into the service.

The only other Brave to be lost to date is Carvel Rowell, the hard-hitting infielder, who was inducted a month ago. Bama recently wrote Quinn that he was hitting .400 in the Army with the Chemical Warfare Division at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and that he hopes he would be able to hit that much when he returns to the team.

The same day, Eddie Collins, at Fenway Park, received a telegram from his star young southpaw, Earl Johnson, which read: "Inducted into Army today. Best regards."

Nothing further except what has appeared in news reports from Minneapolis has been heard from Ted Williams. Ted went through a physical examination, January 8, in that city, and was found to be physically perfect, as was expected. He was due for further examinations at Fort Snelling, Minn., and the dope was that immediate induction was expected. wedding of his son at Kennett Square, Pa., and Ted would not talk with anybody Pesky Headed for Induction

Skipper Joe Cronin is at Sarasota, Fla., the training base of his team, but his outlook has been changed considerably by recent developments. Joe had decided to be a bench manager this year, and as if the loss of Williams was not sufficient, he got him his unconditional release. (I'll bet word last week of the change in the draft status of Johnny Pesky, hard-hitting young lease now.) shortstop from Louisville, who was countexpected he will be called for duty.

stops. They still have Eddie Pellagrini, like to play ball again if he could get last season with San Diego. Eddie lives someone to operate on his leg. in Boston and is in Class 3-A at present, because of dependents. It also should be Johnny, who then was in charge of the remembered that the Sox have Tommy farm system for the Phils. Johnny called Carey and Skeeter Newsome, holdover in Dr. H. Cotter Boyle, the Phillies' club utility infielders.

So Cronin's vacation probably will turn surgeons in the East. to sessions of hard work for him in conditioning himself for work. Joe got down | Hospital in Allentown, where Boyle is the to trim condition last winter, and was in resident physician, and the knee was reyear older, Joe would prefer to edge off following spring, 1940. his conditioning during March to alleviate

the gruelling grind of losing weight and Made His Boosters Look hardening his body. Herb Pennock, farm director of the Sox,

was in Boston last week. Like all others in similar positions, he doesn't know what is to be the future of the minor leagues, especially those of lower classifications, but he must go ahead and be prepared for any and all emergencies.

Dick Newsome, 31-year-old pitcher, obtained last winter from San Diego and who won 19 American League games in 1941, was a Boston visitor last week. Dick has had considerable trouble with his teeth the past year or so and he felt something was still wrong. So he came here from his Ahoskie, N. C., home, had his mouth X-rayed and then, almost before he realized what had happened, a section of his jawbone behind where his right upper eye tooth had come was chiselled out to do away with infection in the bone which were worried. Danny was worried, too. had been causing his pains.

of the time and it was as well, as Boston Litwhiler. "Can I have it back?" was going through its coldest spell in several winters, with the thermometer down said the doctor. "But I'll try to get it around the zero mark, which is not weather | back." Dick is used to. JACK MALANEY.

Danny Litwhiler, Frilly Young Flychaser of Phillies, a School Teacher Who Tossed Away His Books for Bat

Injury Nearly Ended

Career After He Quit Classroom for Game

Encouragement from Scribe and Operation Provided by Quaker Landed Outfielder for Nugent's Club

By STAN BAUMGARTNER

Of the Philadelphia Inquirer ANNY LITWHILER, sen-ANNY LITWHILER, sensational young outfielder of the Philadelpha National League club, is NOT FOR SALE... unless someone wants to offer a whole ball club in exchange. This, in a nutshell, continues to be President Gerry Nugent's answer to the one and many rumors that Litwhiler would shift uniforms and join the Brooklyn Dodgers. New

and join the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs or Pittsburgh Pirates. Litwhiler at this moment is the best left

fielder in the National League, and we don't mean maybe. He is the one guy Nugent is going to hold onto and build around for the future. You can't blame the president of the Phillies for taking such a stand. Man-

agers of seven other clubs in the National League have told this writer: "We would like Litwhiler." There is a good reason-several good reasons-for this feeling. The boy, and he is only a boy at 23, has power, big power.

He hit one or more home runs in every National League park in 1941. He made 18 home runs, 29 two-baggers and six triples and wound up the season hitting In the field, Danny is fearless, fast, has a fine throwing arm and is a good judge of fly balls. On three occasions last season, he actually climbed the concrete left

field wall of the Shibe Park bleachers to

make catches that saved games for the

Phillies. When you consider that the Phil-

lies did not win many games, three saved In four instances, in the waning weeks of the schedule, he tossed out base runners who tried to score from third on fly

"No, we wouldn't trade Danny Litwhiler for Pete Reiser with Cookie Lavagetto thrown in," said one of the officials

"Who is this guy Litwhiler?" you may

He's a school teacher who tossed his text books into the swamps of Louisiana, grab-

bed a bat, said "To heck with learnin'-

I'm hittin' from now on.'

CTUALLY, Danny doesn't talk that way. He is a mild-mannered, polite A and considerate chap. He goes out of his way to prevent hurting anyone's feeling and never forgets it when someone does him a favor.

That is the reason why Don Donaghey of the Philadelphia Bulletin is one of his favorite sports writers and why the Phillies, not the Brooklyn Dodgers or any one of the 14 other clubs in the major leagues, have his services.

When Danny was down and out-not financially, but mentally-a homesick, unheard-of youngster on crutches with a crippled knee, sitting disconsolately in the lobby of a hotel in Harlingen, Tex., Donaghey took him under his wing and treated him like a son.

The Phillies were playing a series of spring games in the Rio Grande Valley in 1939 and Litwhiler was a member of the Toledo club, training at Harlingen. The day before the Phils arrived, Danny fell into a hole and twisted his knee. The doctor told him he couldn't play again unless he had an operation.

It was the second such blow he had re-

ceived. Two years previous, while with Charleston in the Middle Atlantic League, he had injured his ankle the first day he Ted reported and been laid up for two months. put in a phone call for Collins early last So you can readily understand why week, but Eddie had not returned from Danny was a rather pathetic, discouraged youngster when Donaghey saw him at Harlingen, started talking to him and ferried him about the country for a week. During that week, Litwhiler met all the Phillies, including President and Mrs. Nugent, and formed an affection for the club. Danny's knee did not get better. It became worse, and finally in July, the Detroit club, which owned his services, gave

Walter O. Briggs could chew up that re-Litwhiler went to visit his brother, a ed on to take Joe's place at short this school teacher in Woodbury, N. J. In year. Johnny reached his twenty-second Woodbury, Danny made the acquaintance birthday, September 27, last, and it is of Curly Ogden, former major league hurler coaching at Penns Grove, a few However, the Sox are not short on short- miles distant. He told Ogden he would

> Curly got in touch with his brother, physician, and one of the best known

Litwhiler went to the Sacred Heart great shape when training started. Now, a paired. He joined the Phils at Miami the

Like False Prophets at Start

D UT Litwhiler was far from a success, chiefly because of his fielding. Then, too, when the season opened, he' didn't hit. "I never can hit in the

spring," he explained, but no one believed him. He was sent to Wilkes-Barre in the Eastern League. There he began to hit and the Phillies recalled him. That same fall, Danny hit in 21 straight games for the Phils, got his name in head-

lines and started a lot of Litwhiler con-"Watch him next year," said Manager

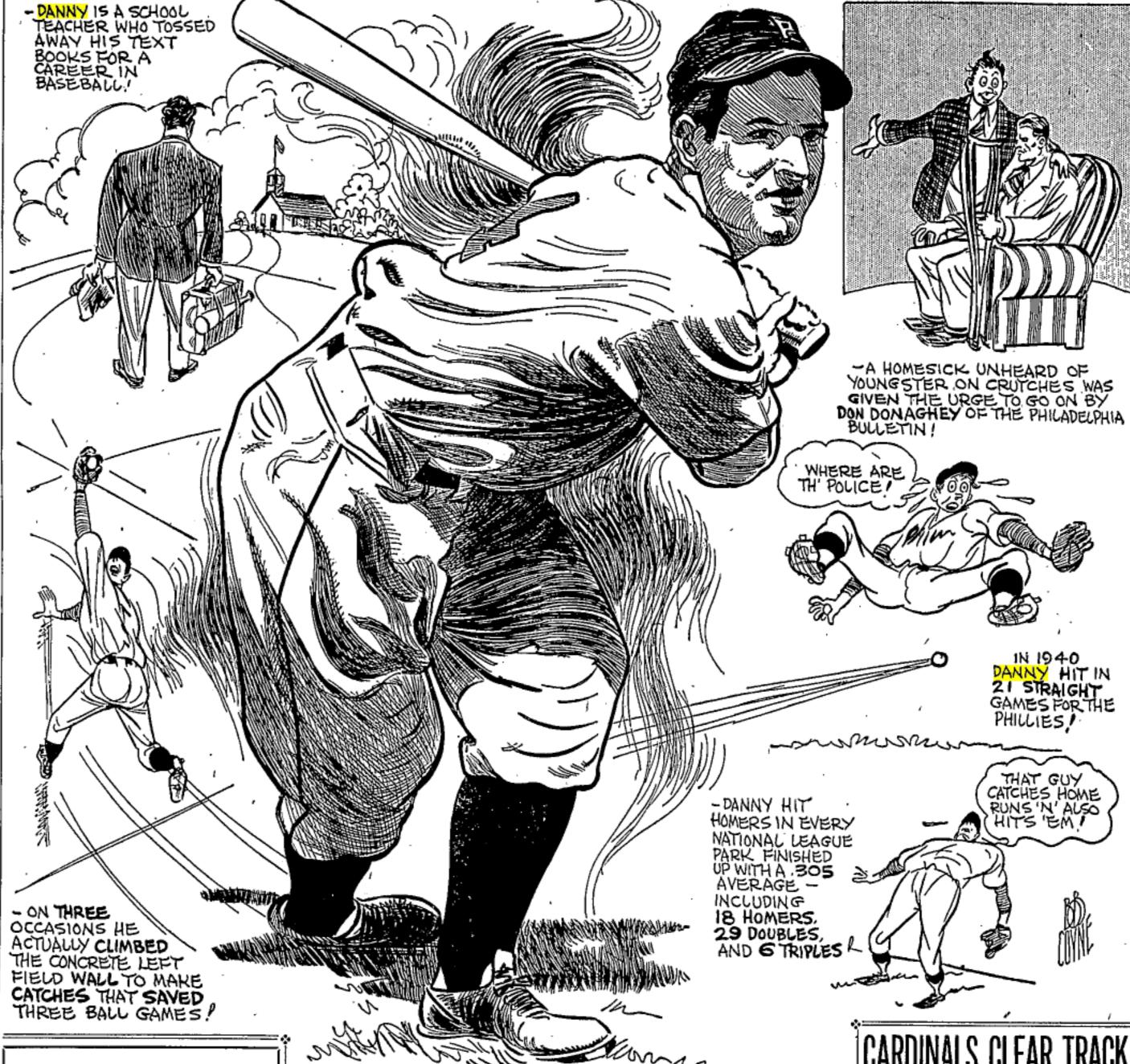
Doc Prothro. We did. In June, 1941, Danny was batting .240. "Just another false alarm," twitted some of the visiting scribes.

We laughed and said, "Wait!" But we He called Doc Boyle aside. "Remember Teachers' College. Dick had to stay in town almost a that bat I used when I hit in 21 straight week. He was confined to his hotel most games last fall and gave to you?" asked "I gave it away to a boy in Allentown,"

The next day Litwhiler and Dr. Boyle

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Brings New Quality to Quakers



Minors' Averages in Book

Publication of minor league averages for 1941 is being discontinued with presentation in THE SPORT-ING NEWS of figures for all the larger loops. Instead, space will be used to keep readers informed of plans for the coming season, in which it is believed they are more interested.

However, the averages of all the

These complete figures will not be available anywhere else this year. Better be sure you get a copy by reserving yours now.

went to Allentown, found the boy doing a little slugging on his own hook with the bat, induced him to part with it and

Thompson of the Reds, made two hits and started on a batting splurge that carried him above the .300 mark before the season ended. Danny broke the bat after a week, but it has been nailed together, properly inscribed, and is one of Litwhiler's mosttreasured possessions.

But to get back to the personal side of our subject. . . . Danny, whose home is in Ringtown, Pa., decided as a boy to follow in the footsteps of his brothers, who were school teachers. Maybe the job wasn't very exciting, but it was better Globe and Mail. than working in the coal mines or trying to eke a living out on a farm. So he enrolled at Bloomsburg Teachers' College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

on the athletic field. He became a basket ball, track and football, as well as baseball, star.

the attention of a Detroit scout and the youngster found himself playing with-Charleroi in the Penn State Association during the summer of 1936. . . . He hit above .300 and was sent to Charleston in the Middle Atlantic League the following

Each fall Litwhiler returned to school. When he graduated in 1938, Detroit sent him to Alexandria of the Evangeline League. He led that loop in about everything. The fans thought so well of him, and he thought so well of Alexandria, that he remained there during the winter and taught school.

When the time came for Danny to report to Toledo in the spring of 1939 (Detroit had started him up the farm ladder), the Alexandria school officials let him know that he could have a steady job teaching school and coaching, if he cared

That was when he made his decision that he was "cut out for hittin', not for learnin.' ''

of the most valuable youngsters in the Litwhiler has been married for more than a year. His wife is the former Dorothy

Both of his parents are living, but his mother has been quite ill. Danny's chief worry is not his batting average, but his mother.

minors will be made available to everyone through the publication of a book by THE SPORTING NEWS which will carry the complete official figures for all the circuits, to be issued before the 1942 season opens. The book will sell for 50 cents, and may be obtained at a special predate price of 25 cents. Those sending in their orders early will receive copies as soon as they are off the

started back to Philadelphia.

to the local situation."

Danny did well in the classroom and also

He joined Toledo, hurt his knee, got the gate, signed with the Phils and now is one

National League. Lynch, also a graduate of Bloomsburg

Litwhiler is spending the off-season working in the construction office of the Army camp at Neosho, Mo.

DANNYLITWHILER

-THE PHILLIES SENSATIONAL YOUNG OUTFIELDER PANKS WITH THE BEST IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE?

Lee MacPhail Rigging His Sails to Move Maple Leafs Off Reef

New Business Manager of Club Gets Right Down to Business on Reaching Toronto; Reveals Unsuccessful Attempt to Land Campbell or Hassett for First Base

decks for further action. The new executive, who is a son of Larry MacPhail, boss

pression with the newspapermen. Said J. P. Fitzgerald, veteran baseball critic and sports editor of the Toronto Evening Telegram: "MacPhail is a fine young man, seems to know what he is talking about and should be of great help

Charles Good, baseball reporter for many years with the Toronto Daily Star, was equally as enthusiastic, as was Gordon (Bubbles) Walker, who handles the diamond sport for the morning side on the

While the United States military draft has not taken any of the Toronto players as yet, it has blocked several possible deals, MacPhail told the writers. He wanted Paul Campbell from the Boston Red Sox and even had a bid in for Buddy Hassett of the Yankees to fill the gap at first base, but both of these players likely His ability to sock the ball attracted will stick with their major league connections. Infield help from Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Athletics also is uncertain because of conditions.

After one year in the executive end of baseball with the Reading International League club, Lee MacPhail already has a carload of diamond friends. He told how Bill Herring of the Wilson club of the Coastal Plain loop tipped him off to Joe

Work on Puzzle Entries

The task of examining the many entries in the recent puzzle contest, based on the selections of 356 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America for the All-Star team of 1941, is going forward and announcement will be made of the winners within a few weeks. The entrants were required to identify the three players appearing in each puzzle and write a letter giving reasons why they picked one as the star of the All-Stars.

Cash prizes totaling \$400 will be awarded-\$250 for first, \$100 for second and \$50 for third-the richest in the many years the contest has been held. In addition, 24 subscriptions to THE SPORTING NEWS will be given the next best. Considerable time is required to make these selections, so popular did the contest prove, but the judging will be expedited as much as possible.

ORONTO, Ont.-Lee MacPhail (Schoolmaster) Talley, a pitcher of promis here and has taken over his ise, purchased on a conditional basis. "If new duties as business man- I never judge a ball player again," Her and plans announced at the close of the ager and general pepper-upper ring wrote young MacPhail, "I know I of the Toronto International have a pitcher here who can step right through with a bang. League Maple Leafs He got into Double A ball and win." And Herright down to business, held a ring should know his Double A ball, havas business manager here when Rice was

MacPhail also cleared the air about Litwhiler used the bat against Junior of the Brooklyn Dodgers, made a fine imThompson of the Reds made two hits and of the Brooklyn Dodgers, made a fine imPitcher Mike Roscoe, who was reported to all baseball into a state of uncertainty, While here, McKechnie said he had made have been purchased from Buffalo. seems to have been some misunderstanding about Roscoe's status," he explained. "We did not buy Roscoe from Buffalo and he stand. still belongs to that club. When we asked Jack Zeller of Detroit to suggest someone Don Beach of the Bisons. The announcecame from Buffalo, which club apparently figured we would buy the pitcher." Refusing to lead with his chin, MacPhail

Buffalo Spoke Out of Turn

said it would be a long, hard climb to get the Leafs out of their present rut. He announced the squad would train at Camden, S. C., starting around March 10. The Leafs will play about 18 exhibition games with Eastern and Sally League clubs. BUNNY MORGANSON.

American Association Votes to Go on With Lights as Usual

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-American Associadinner of the Chicago baseball writers chapter so much that they used the affair as a sound excuse for a January meeting in Chicago. On January 6, George M. Trautman, president of the circuit, and repre- Walker, righthander, who won 17 and 13 sentatives of his eight clubs met at an informal session at the Morrison Hotel, and then took in the big party.

The only major action by the directors night games to three a week for the duration of the war.

"We decided to continue the present slants. arrangement of permitting each club to make its own decision on night games until we hear from the government," said Trautman. "We have every hope of playing a full schedule through the war years. We believe that baseball is an important part of the recreational picture, but our the outlook will remain bright. plans will rest entirely on what the government deems best. "Our schedule has been adopted and

ratified," added Trautman. "All we need spring."

er, St. Paul; Roy Hamey, Kansas City; to return to full daytime play. Bill Veeck, Milwaukee; Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis: Bruce Dudley, Louisville; Bill DeWitt, Toledo, and Al Banister, | behind the loop's continuance. SAM LEVY.

CARDINALS CLEAR TRACK

Seventh-Place Asheville Club Equipped With New Business Head, Pilot and 'Talent From Other Farm Links

SHEVILLE, N. C.—The setup here may undergo a tremendous change before the 1942 season starts, but right now the Asheville Tourists appear fairly well fortified with material to make a race of it in the Piedmont League. The Tourists, owned and operated by the St. Louis Cardinals, finished seventh last season, under the

management of Nick Cullop. He recently exchanged pilot jobs with Bill Delancey at Pocatello, Ida., the former Card catching star being placed in charge of the Tourists, season to remake the club are going for the February meeting in New York. Art Routzong, who succeeded Bob Rice

conference with the press and cleared the ing pitched a few years back for Montreal. named farm chief of the Pittsburgh Pirates, worked with Delancey at Pocatello. still are on the track of a man who can The war crisis, of course, has plunged | bolster the club's attack for 1942. and not until the season opens, and the definite status of each player is obtained, will the Tourists know just where they Delancey will be Asheville's No. 2 re-

ceiver. The main behind-the-bat task will on the Buffalo club who might help us, he | be handled by Harold Michel, who batted named Roscoe and said he would talk to .388 at Johnson City in the Appalachian League last year and proved by far the ment that Toronto had purchased Roscoe | best backstop in that circuit. Michel is something of a veteran, too, and should prove a welcome addition. Kid Slugger Slated for First Base Dick Connell, a .382 hitter at Johnson

> City, is slated to handle first base, but the other infield positions are not settled. Genovese, up from Hamilton of the Pony circuit; Olt, from Springfield of the Western Association, and Morton, a youngster from semi-pro ranks, are on the list of candidates. Help for the infield is expected before the season starts. In the outfield, several newcomers of

unproved Class B. ability, such as Alton Schwartzman from Union City, Howard Kelly from Williamson and Bassey Moore, a nearby Asheville semipro performer, are on the roster. Delancey also will have tion club officials like the annual diamond the services of Dick Sisler, Tom Glover and Bill Ramsey, all of whom saw service here last season. The pitching staff is headed by the veteran Milt Lowery, a southpaw, and Leland

games, respectively, here last summer. Ken Johnson, young lefty who spent most of 1941 with the Tourists, but saw limited action because of his wildness, is slated to was the rejection of a proposal to limit return, too. Ken's success, however, depends on whether he can find the platter. He seems to possess plenty of speed and Asheville's roster, as it now stands, is re-

garded by Cardinal officials as the strongest pre-season Class B setup that the organization has had in many years. Unless the draft interferes, or some of the boys drawal. join one of Uncle Sam's services for duty. Two former Tourists, Harry Smythe and

Ben Chapman, will manage in the league next season - Smythe at Charlotte and is the green light to go ahead in the pilot at Portsmouth, will give the loop to be held either in Tucson or Bisbee. another well-known managerial figure. The clubs were represented as follows: is understood Portsmouth will not have Mike Kelley, Minneapolis; Walter G. Seeg. | night ball, and Norfolk, too, is expected

> Throughout the circuit, the writers and a big majority of the fans are strongly

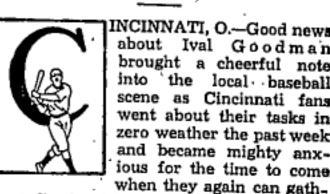
PAUL JONES.

NEWS ON GOODMAN ALL GOOD TO CINCY

SLUGGING OUTFIELDER IS REPORTED PHYSICALLY FIT AGAIN

Plans to Throw Lefthanded to Take Strain Off Sore Right Shoulder; Bob Logan

Goes Back to Indianapolis



CINNATI, O.—Good news about Ival Goodman brought a cheerful note into the local baseball scene as Cincinnati fans went about their tasks in zero weather the past week and became mighty anxious for the time to come

er at Crosley Field and begin learning if the Reds of 1942 are pennant material. Goodman, right fielder of the Reds the past seven years, and a right good man in that job, too, slipped into town unan-nounced the end of last week for a physical checkup. This disclosed he has recovered from his various ailments of 1941, which kept him out of all except 42 of his team's games, and has good prospects of being this old valuable self come the start of the next campaign.

Goodie was not invited to come here for the checkup by the club. Having Dr. Reed Shank, the club surgeon who operated on ; him for a hernia last summer, give him a thorough inspection was Ival's own idea, so, accompanied by his wife and child, he drove in from Shawnee, Okla., for the double purpose of the physical examina-tion and a visit with Mrs. Goodman's parents at their suburban Cincinnati home. Ival placed himself in Dr. Shank's hands for the physical examination before Redleg officials learned he was in town. Dr. Shank says the checkup revealed

Goodie again is back to his normal playing weight of 162 pounds, stripped, after being underweight all last season; that his legs again are sound and his general health such as to indicate he will be able to get back into the right field garden for the Reds the coming season and help the club, something he was unable to do last year and also something which those who attempted to carry on for him failed to do. They, at least, fell considerably short of the Goodman standard. "I've been following the doctor's orders

by doing a lot of walking in Oklahoma, mixing in some hunting and a little golf, and I'm getting mighty anxious to get into a uniform and test out my legs," Goodman said after his physical examination.

While here, the Oklahoman revealed he is planning to make an unusual change in his method of playing next season by throwing with his left hand, instead of his right.

Shoulder Has Long Ailed Goodie For years, Ival has been rated one of the game's best throwing outfielders, despite the fact that he has been handicapped by a sore right shoulder. He injured the shoulder several years ago when he and Alex Kampouris, then second baseman of the Reds, ran together while both were trying to catch the same fly ball in short right field. The shoulder has been injured a few times since then through falls and. every recent spring, Goodie has been

obliged to forego hard throwing for the first six weeks of the training season. "I can throw as hard and as far with my left arm as with my right, but haven't as yet been as accurate from the left side," Goodman says. "I'll attempt during spring training to improve the accuracy of my left arm and if I can do so will throw lefthanded next season and avoid the discomfort which has been associated with right-

handed throwing in recent years." Goodman plans to remain in Cincinnati about a week, then return to Oklahoma for. while before reporting to Manager Bill

McKechnie at Tampa, Fla. General Manager Warren C. Giles accepted an invitation to do some hunting with President Powel Crosley on the latter's game preserve near Charleston, S. C., starting early this week, and, consequently, wasn't available for a salary conference with Goodman. Manager McKechnie and his son, Bill, Jr., also went along. After the outing ends, McKechnie will take his wife and youngest daughter to some spot in Florida, and then come north again

Although Giles and McKechnie seeming-

ly have, for the time being, turned their

attention from hunting a slugging outfielder to pursuing game with a gun, both efforts recently to close a deal with the boss man of Pittsburgh's Pirates for an

outfielder, but had no success and that

for the present, at least, the matter had been dropped. The Reds' roster was reduced to 36 players, last week, by the sale of Pitcher Bob, Logan back to the Indianapolis American Association club, from which he was recalled last fall. Since Logan was recalled, Indianapolis not only has changed ownership, but has been replaced as the Reds' Class AA farm team by Syracuse of : the International League. Bob had a brief .

trial with the Reds last spring. Logan's departure leaves three southpaws, Johnny Vander Meer, Jim Prendergast and George Burpo, on the roster, with Vander Meer the only one of the trio who has made his mark in big league. company. Johnny came back in great shape in 1941 and don't be surprised if he's a positive sensation this year.

Chihuahua, Mex., Seeks Berth Relinquished by Albuquerque

BISBEE, Ariz.-The Arizona-Texas League, which was on the verge of folding, up before the 1941 season was over, voted, at its annual meeting here, to continue operation this year despite the fact that Albuquerque asked for and was given its release from the loop so it could join the West Texas-New Mexico circuit.

W. E. Casteel, president of the El Paso Texans, was elected league president, succeeding the late R. E. Souers. H. C. Henrie of Bisbee was chosen vice-president. Chihuahua, Mexico, has filed an application for a franchise, Casteel said, opening up a possible addition to fill the vacancy created by Albuquerque's with-

members for 1942, the new president added, but the names of the prospective entrieswere not disclosed. Consideration will be given the applications for new franchises Chapman at Richmond. Tony Lazzeri, as at the circuit's next meeting, February 15, A resolution praising the work of Souers

Three Arizona cities are possible league

and expressing regret at his death was passed by the league. Albuquerque was represented by Elmo Sganzini, Tucson by Eddie Miller, El Paso

by Casteel and G. W. Wilson and Bisbee by Henrie, F. A. McKinney and James CHARLES MODESETTE. Henderson.