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DYKES SEEKS TO BECOME ST. JAMES

ANAGER JIMMIE DYKES of the Chicago White Sox, restored to duty cut out obscene language. After he has conquered this sin, it is said, he accept the decision of the stork, but would insist on names from which a kids was destroyed, he says, "The situa- It was Schaefer's turn to lead off at cut out obscene language. After he has conquered this sin, it is said, he boyish cognomen could be derived. There was the first little Vaughan girl. tion was pretty bad. I was getting com- bat in the third inning and here came expects to curb profane language. This will take quite some time, Jimmie boyish cognomen could be derived. There was the first little Vaughan girl. says, after which he will seek to suppress his flair for bulldozing.

If Skipper Jimmie succeeds in all these reforms, he may throw a ban- Patricia Ann was agreed on for a comquet for American League umpires. It is doubtful if the men in blue would bination name. . . . Arky calls her Patattend such a flesta, and if they did, they might suspect the endive of being tie and sometimes Pat. . . . Three years poison oak and the cocktails of being laden with El Miguel Finnoso. ago, another little girl came. . . . She's Maybe everybody will be just as happy if Jim skips the banquet and merely Mary Michela. . . . Arky calls her has the boys out for an evening of bowling.

We assume that Dykes is sincere in his intention to reform, though we | Last February 22 - Washington's understand he made no formal promises prior to his reinstatement. The birthday, and, incidentally, Pattie's fact that he'd better be sincere, unless he wants to get set down much longer birthday-another little girl arrived. than a week, helps our confidence that Dykes really has turned over some ... Arky and Mrs. Vaughan decided it ? new leaves. Unlike some others formally accused of bulldozing, James is a was about time they surrendered, so shrewd hombre, capable of knowing when he has used up all of his rope, she was christened Judith Margaret. and we don't mean cigars.

With the surge of reform now on, it is, perhaps, no longer pertinent to forgot about such nicknames as Bucky. remark that Dykes' run-ins with the umpires, long defended on the basis and Sparky. of being "colorful" and "aggressive," have been a handicap to the Sox. Mrs. Vaughan is the former MarIn this connection, the remarks of a certain pitcher, long under Dykian garet Allen. . . . And girls predominate direction, give one slant on the bulldoze technique:

"Jim honestly believes he's heroic in what he thinks is battling for his | . . . She has three attractive sisters --men against umpires. Most Sox pitchers, I believe, would rather Dykes Mary Nell Allen, Nettie Lou Allen and remained quietly in the dugout while they are working. All pitchers are Betty, who is Mrs. John Wagner. . . capable of conducting their own little debates with umpires on balls and Along with three brothers. strikes, with no serious misunderstandings or resentments. Therefore, it | Margaret Allen was born in Farmis embarrassing to have Jim squawking from his ledge or charging out to ington, Ark., and after attending grade the plate. I wouldn't say an umpire retaliates by calling 'em wrong de- school there, moved with her family ? liberately, but I've observed that when a plate umpire gets burned up by to California, settling near Fullerton. Dykes, he tries to listen to Jim with both ears and watch him with one eye. . . . At high school in Fullerton, she This does not make for the most efficient calling of balls and strikes, and had her first glimpse of Floyd a good pitcher suffers.'

That's what a pitcher says. The Sox hitters apparently aren't such she played on the girls' basket ball's keen analysts. They have come to blame the umpires for everything, in- team. cluding their ranking as the weakest-hitting team in the American League, according to those who have listened to their sobs.

On June 1, the White Sox were in first place in the American League. Six weeks later—six weeks of bickering and fretting about umpires, which reached a climax with the Harridge banishment and denunciation of Dykes they were married, October 31, 1931. the off-season in Potter Valley, she and his attitude-the Sox were 13 games off the pace, on the brink of the There seems to be some sort of a moral here, which should inspire in a small town named Clifty, and his Arky bought for her. second division.

Jimmie Dykes to remain firm in his resolution to reform. We hope so, anyway. Jimmie otherwise is too fine a baseball figure to allow his antiumpire complex to blight what already has become a brilliant managerial

YANKEES MAKE THEIR RECORDS STICK

HE great Joe DiMaggio's amazing batting streak was stopped by Jim | . . . When the playing season opens, that could be heard through the neigh-Bagby and Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians at 56 games, and the Mrs. Vaughan picks up the children borhood . . . A short time later, Ted record set by the Yankee Clipper should last another half century. and goes to Pittsburgh, where they Williams socked that devastating The old mark of 41, put in the books by George Sisler, held up for 19 live in the Squirrel Hill section. . . . \ homer for the A. L. . . . Pattie dropped years, then Joe rolled past it like a runaway locomotive on a downgrade, At first, Mrs. Arky did not like Pitts- her head at this turn of events and and also flew by the all-time major record of 44, set in 1897 by Wee Willie burgh, but now she looks forward to stomped upstairs. . . . "Darn that old Keeler. The new mark of 56 is a target that few marksmen will be able going there. . . . A group of Pirate Williams, anyhow," she said with

Feats like DiMaggio's are typical of the Yankees; when they write ton club and she became enthusiastic great work had been overshadowed. a record into the books, they mean for it to stick. It is likely that the about the sport ... But with tiny Miss So Arky has his rooters at home, mark of Lou Gehrig's participation in 2,130 consecutive games will last Judith Margaret on her hands this be they girls-or boys. as long as baseball. It is 823 games better than that of the runner-up, Everett Scott, while the National League record over 66 years, held by stands a good chance of hooking on with the Cubs as an aide to Jimmie Wilson, Gus Suhr, is 822 games. Thus, Gehrig's record was one more than the Bill (Philadelphia Record) Dooly recalls that the Red Sox pitchers were complaining former American League record and the National League mark combined. about Joe Cronin as a shortstop a year ago. Wanted him to bench himself as a hin-Babe Ruth's total of 714 homers also should stand the test of time. drance. . . . "If Joe has hindered the Redo-Jimmie Foxx, second high man in baseball's long history of home-run Sox this year," says Mr. Dooly, "I wish of the Glendale, Cal., police department. hitters, has 514 to his credit, so he has a long way to go. Some of the slug- our A's and Phils had a couple of good ging stars of the past two decades have tried to reach the Bambino's old single-season mark of 60 home runs, but it was just a little out of their reach. Hack Wilson, former Cub slugger, pulled up to 56 in 1930, while both TOU'VE heard a lot about Joe DiMaggio, arranged.

Jimmie Foxx and Hank Greenberg hit the home-runometer for 58, but they could not make it go to 60. Wilson long since has faded out; Foxx is well past his crest and Greenberg is in the Army. There is no further threat for Babe from these sources, and there is only one present-day player who might be able to shatter his mark in some future year, Ted Williams of the Red Sox. As for the Yankee team records, perhaps few living persons will see them tied or excelled. There is not likely to be another club powerful

enough to win four consecutive World's Series as did the Yankees in 1936, '37. '38 and '39. Up to that time, only two clubs in the 66 years of major when Joe hit at bad balls to escape walk- don't you let Don Padgett go in there and go all the way around, it's hell. league ball had linked together four straight pennant winners, the St. Louis Browns of the '80s and McGraw's Giants of 20 years ago. In the last 13 years, the Yankees made clean sweeps in five of their seven World's Series victories. Twice in successive years, in 1927 and

over Jimmie's door merely says, "The 1928, and in 1938 and 1939, they put over double clean sweeps on har- Boss." assed National League opponents. In their last seven World's Series, this club, which deals in superlatives, has won 28 out of 31 World's Series games for a percentage of .903. It is axiomatic to "Take nothing for granted in baseball," but if there is any exception, it may be taken for granted that this is one mark that never will be equalled.

GETTING STARS INTO ALL-STAR GAME

ACH YEAR, in the wake of the All-Star game, there is always a babble of suggestions for the improvement of the midsummer feature. If it were not for these suggestions, there would not be as much interest in the game as a whole. Such proposals, therefore, are taken merely as interested comment and do not receive a great deal of attention. However, the decline of interest among high officials, now reflected among lesser figures, has cost the game some of its glow.

As a result, there seems to be a growing feeling that it is enough just to hold a mid-summer special show and not worry much about who takes part in it. Too many of the outstanding players and, it is said, some managers, feel that it is necessary only for 25 players of assorted sizes, looks, with the Cubs was that he didn't savvy dispositions and abilities to report to each of the All-Star pilots on the the sign language. Lou is hitting on his

of the game.

Just how the wind is blowing is indicated by the fact that in the loton, who pitched for the Pirates some successes, Ted Lyons was hurling for the White Sox in an exhibition game at Waterloo, Iowa.

| Vehicle commissioner of Ulster County, N. | Page 18 | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Y., at a salary of \$6,000 a year. He is a lawyer. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Y., at a salary of \$6,000 a year. He is a lawyer. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I hit between first and second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I have been second base. | Would come up with impossible plays on balls I have been second been second balls I have been

Now, THE SPORTING NEWS admires Waterloo. At the original Waterloo in Belgium, the English stopped Napoleon, and ever since then all Newark and will be standing by when see Pete perform as a Big Timer. . . . Bar-Waterloos have won the admiration of civilization. Waterloo was en-

titled to see Ted Lyons—the Iowa Waterloo, we mean. But Lyons' place that afternoon was on the mound for the American League in Detroit. Pitching Lyons in a mere exhibition game, while Sid Hudson and Edgar Smith, estimable and gifted young men though they are, were working in the All-Star contest, was not what you would call cricket. The White Sox might have chosen a different date.

It is becoming more apparent that the best way out of this dilemma tions in the game. . . . The Cubs wore the six to place complete direction of the All-Star game in the hands of Com-new outfits on the road for the first time valued as the best prospect in the army of missioner Landis. Let the Baseball Writers' Association, with the help of on their trip just finished and the Wrigley boys made free agents in '38. . . . Rickey, the fans, name the teams, and let the Commissioner make it mandatory Field fans got their first peek at the home realizing he could never get back the lad,

the men designated to show up for the game.

One of the reasons why players are losing interest in the game has of the new Bruin attire is that the uniforms Ted McGrew descended on Winter Haven, for the men designated to show up for the game. doubtless been due in a large measure to the fact that they no longer feel are made of knitted cloth instead of flannel, Fla., where Reiser was taking special inthe satisfaction that went with a big popular vote when the fans selected the squads. Even the brightest of stars can not but help value the honor that goes with such votes. By giving the right of selection back to the vest style. . . . The home unies have a He's a \$100,000 player now-possible "Rookpublic, this element of popular acclaim will be restored and the event will white yest, white pants are trimmed in ie of the Year." retain its singular character and high identity. is of solid royal blue body with white epau-

Twinkle, twinkle, major star; be no less than what you are!

FELLER NOW HAS CHANCE FOR 30 VICTORIES

LEVELAND fans, as well as followers of the game in all other localities, were gratified by the news that Bob Feller of the Indians probably would not be called for Army service until late fall, thus permitting him to finish the season with the Tribe. With the names of newly-registered 21-year-old youths being interspersed with previous registrants, it is unlikely that Feller will be summoned until November. Previously, it had been believed that Bob might be inducted in August. With the Indians' young fireball ace able to put in a full 1941 season, he now has a chance to win 30 games, a victory total not achieved by any major league hurler since Dizzy Dean attained that figure with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934. At his present rate of victories, Bob should pass the 30-mark for this year and become the runner-up to Jack Chesbro's

41 triumphs and Ed Walsh's 40. Feller already has gained one high distinction this year, having reached the 100-mark in major league triumphs at the age of 22. Even Bob Grove. who owned 299 major league wins last week, was nowhere near Feller's total when Lefty was 22. In fact, Grove was not even in the majors at 22, triples this year. Hans Wagner, old Pirate . . . Rog Hornsby regards Joe DiMag's hit- to it, but it seems that when twilight creeps but was still with Baltimore of the International League, and had at that shortstop, once topped the N. L. in three- ting streak as a great feat, but holds that up on you gradually, like old age, you time-1922-a total of 40 victories for his minor league career.

hope that last week's report is borne out and that Rapid Robert will be Western Association, Southeastern, Eastern raise a welt on you if they hit you right on until midnight, which will give the years of the American League, tops with the Indiana so that he is seen with the Indiana so the is seen with the Indiana so that he is seen with the Indiana so given the chance to finish this season with the Indians, so that he can and Southern Association, dropping out there," says the Rajah, fingering the mid- players enough time to finish their two shoot at some of the marks held by illustrious predecessors on the mound, a couple of years ago, now is a member 'dle of his forchead.



T'S been a long time since both defending champions in the majors have like Leo Durocher, Frank Frisch, Casey curdled so thoroughly (current rating) as this year. . . . After the Ath- Stengel and Jimmie Wilson have been conletics climaxed three straight flags in 1931 and the Cards made it two ducting themselves with such remarkable in a row the same year, the Birds tailed-off into a tie for sixth position restraint on the National League side of in 1932, while the Macks slipped to the No. 2 spot. . . . In 1934, after win- the street that a rumor is in circulation to ning the flag the previous season, the Senators bogged down to seventh the effect that disturbers of the peace will place and their W. S. foes the Gients slipped to the second rung. place and their W. S. foes, the Giants, slipped to the second rung. . .

HERE ARE no boys, only little girls-three of them-around the Floyd (Arky) Vaughan menage, but one would never believe it when Pitts-inded further that he threw the book at burgh's hard-hitting shortstop is at home. . . . For it's Pat, or Pattie the athletes a year ago. ANAGER JIMMIE DIRES of the Cheago winte Sox, restored to day afternoon, after a full week in the American League doghouse for using "obscene this, Mikie that, and— . . . Mrs. Vaughan smiles pleasantly and know- the good will we've been building up reached any decision, no human power and abusive language and trying to buildoze umpires," is attempting ingly as she surveys her boyless little group. . . . She remembers how badly the good will we've been building up reached any decision, no human power a gradual reform. His first tapering, it is said, is a determination to Arky wanted a boy; how he would name them before arrival and then happily through Ladies' Days and free days for could change it.

Mikie.

. . And the Pittsburgh shortstop

by a four-to-three margin in her family.

Vaughan. He was quite an athlete and

had completed his first season in Or-\time to give to the game. ganized Ball as a member of the Wich-\ Another sport which the shortstop's ita team in the old Western League, wife enjoys is hunting. . . . During ... A coincidence of the union is that likes to go after quail. . . . She uses Vaughan also was born in Arkansas, a lightweight .410 shotgun which the nickname of Arky.

"baseball widows" formed a badmin-schildish understanding that all of Pop's

Lambert Daniel (Dutch) Meyer, the

second baseman Detroit is trying to

groom as Charley Gehringer's succes-

sor, was one of the great football play-

ers at Texas Christian. His uncle.

Dutch Meyer, is the coach there and

L. D. came away from the school with his Unc's nickname, as well as heroic

letters. . . . Since it became known that

Hal Trosky is troubled with almost

constant headaches, hundreds of well-

wishers have written him about cure-

alls. . . . One fan advised that Hal wear

a nightcap and another said that the

adjustment of his head to his spinal

column would do the work. . . . Try

that sometime when you're in no hurry.

has learned that Lou Novikoff's trouble

Charlie Grimm, as Milwaukee manager,

royal blue and scarlet and the under jersey

lets on the shoulders and three scarlet

stripes on the lower sleeve. . . . They're

the handicraft of Bill King of the King

Sportswear Co., with the color get-up by

Add verbal home runs-Tom (PM)

Meany in re Dizzy Dean as a broad-

caster: "Imagine Dizzy getting paid to

pop-off." . , . Playing in 154 games with

the Cubs in 1935, Augie Galan did not

hit into a single double play, . . . Whit

Wyatt still has a long hill to climb to

match Dazzy Vance's 28 wins for the

Dodgers in 1924. That's the modern

high for a Brooklyn hurler. . . . They

are calling Joe DiMaggio another "Joe

Jackson," which is considerable of a

compliment indeed, no matter what

the boss, P. K. Wrigley.

hinderers like him."

. . The Dodgers would like to see their Pete Reiser run 100 yards against Johnny Rucker of the Giants and a race may be lame back. Ground balls he used to get

the greatest hitting-streaker of alltime, so let's take him from another angle-his occasions as a non-hitter. the umpires-and they don't relish it, who used to beat out many an infield hit In his first 85 games of the campaign, in- He addresses all of them very formally with his speed on the baselines, is now a cluding two ties, Joe was horse-collared without a hit in only 11 contests. . . . prized possessions is a baseball auto- of hits. There are days when he swings Demon DiMag says hitting in 56 consecu- graphed by Roger Peckinpaugh back in a bat in pain. tive games did not worry him, but he was 1935. . . . Billy Southworth shudders every relieved when it was over. So was Joe time he sees Branch Rickey coming. He Gehringer. 'The impact checks my swing McCarthy-because there were many times knows B. R. is going to ask: "Billy, why and there's no pain. But when I miss and ing. . . Every locker in the White Sox catch?" And Billy knows Don belongs in clubhouse is labeled with the tenant's the outfield. So does Don. name except Jimmie Dykes'. The sign

Add MacPhailisms-The other day Jimmy (N. Y. News) Powers suggested to Larry that he sign Leo Durocher to a new contract for 1942 to put down' rumors that the Lip might not be on the job next season, and to give the Dodgers a shot in the arm. . . . Larry wrote Powers in part; "If we, and that means Durocher and myself, have to hypo, stimulate or needle the Dodgers with a new contract for Leo in order to do their best for the club and themselves-then we haven't the kind of a hall team that will win the pennant. I have never believed much in contracts. My directors can fire me tomorrow. . . . I am in no different position than Durocher or the players. I might not be here next year; possibly Leo might not be here; and very probably some of the players won't be here. . . . If we do our best, we might win, but I don't think we will win if Christmas has to come in July instead of December." . . . It was the Cardinals

greatest discoveries. . . And the other infielder.'" famed scout never had a chance to Ken, is coming along fast as a catcher with Bill Dickey falls by the wayside with rett picked him out of a group of 150 boys at a St. Louis tryout camp for the Cardinals. . . . Pete was cut from his Cardinal HOSE new Cub uniforms, with the mooring in the Landis purge of 1938, but yoo-hoo accent on color, style and there is a newly developed detail on how he l fabric, are winning approval of the progressives who would like to shake the shackles of the time-honored conventions in the Dodger organization.

The story now goes that Larry Macthesia is the shackles of the time-honored conventions.

he calls the Prince of Pilsen, was all set to sign with a Washington brewery team, but chucked the offer when he learned he'd have to wrestle kegs on

Evidently Detroit is not going to stop on one Wakefield. 'Tis said \$45,000 Dick's brother, Bob, Chicago high school third baseman, already is under the wing of between games. the Tigers and he will be "seen through" Then he will sign a Detroit contract. . .

Scribbled by ScribeS

N. L. Bulletin Checked Ump-Baiting ESPITE the loud, off-stage noises coming from Jimmie Dykes, the present major league season, particularly in the National, is the most orderly for relations between players and umpires in history, observes Stanley Frank of the New York Post.

Ford Frick admits he issued a warning, in the form of a bulletin to all managers, that no foolishness or unnecessary persecution of the long-suffering umpires would be tolerated in the National League. He con-

fined to profanity.

"'Everybody in baseball knows the players use profanity as a matter of course to and I know that's part of the tough-guy what they're saying.

tory of basekall,' Frick says firmly. 'That's the real reason for the smooth way things for me have settled down. The players was a strike. know how far they can go with each one

ing on this interesting theme, but he probably has reference to nicknames the heroes use to needle His Honor. You know Bill who whispers 'Meathead' from a distance | Schaefer was putting one over on him, but he could not guess just what

have much to say,' Frick continues. 'Besides, I believe they're making an honest effort to co-operate in running the game smoothly.'"

Sports Editor Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune remarks: "Newspapermen are still talking about the perfect way press arrangements were handled for the All-Star game in Detroit. . . . It has not always been thus, and are

Al Schacht, the funny man, is trying to get back with the Senators as a coach. . . . When the Cubs return to Wrigley Field, baseball authors will find the walls of the Pink Poodle, press lounge and recreation center, adorned with the long-awaited caricature frescoes by Otis Shepard, Wrigley company art director and caricaturist par excellence.'

Gehringer in Twilight of Active Career Writing from Detroit, Shirley Povich of the Washington Post said Charley Gehringer of the Tigers has decided to retire as an active player after this season because he knows he isn't earning all the money the club is paying him, and because his current lowly batting average is offensive to the second baseman himself.

tough for Gehringer," wrote Povich. "For two seasons he has been playing with a whizzing past him, and he doesn't like it. IMMIE DYKES has a new approach to The greatest second baseman of his time, as "Mister." . . . One of Bob Feller's victim of double-plays on the same sort

who came out of Fowlerville, Mich., 18 years ago as a semi-pro shortstop. For years he was one of the top-salaried men of the league, and three years ago when Detroit fans celebrated Gehringer Day in Briggs Stadium with ceremonies at the plate, one of the gifts was a simple-looking envelope whose contents were not an-

Owner Walter O. Briggs. For years, Gehringer's very perfection deprived Myer of All-Star honors. Even in again," was the reply.

hits. I'm a pull hitter and that Gehringer would come up with impossible plays on

"Strange Interludes" May Pass Out

Starting twin-bills in twilight and finishing under the lights, with only a short interval between games, may solve the problem of the "strange interlude" doubleheader, or afternoon and night games, with long waits between, according to Bob French, sports editor of the Toledo Blade. "These day and dark double-headers came into vogue in the minor leagues a few years ago, when the magnates decided plained O'Leary.

to avoid all possible daylight encounters, but discovered at times they would be perils of sunlight once in a while," says guaranteed it to be. French, "Thus was inaugurated the en-

games. It was tough on the fans, but it must have been tougher on the ball players. It is difficult to figure out how the

lems. The Mud Hens and Millers started their double-header that night at 7 o'clock, was. and played right through until the last man was out, with only a short interval

you start in the daylight and go right 'em," explained O'Leary. Then he added: through until darkness shrouds the surhappened to Shoeless Joe.

Arky Vaughan has a chance to crack a last place, but the plight of the Indians, plenty of trouble seeing a ball if they go Scha

hree and Une Looking them over with



Herman the German-He Made Dad Laugh

TERMAN (GERMANY) SCHAEFER, the game's original funnyman, furnished the comedy relief for the Detroit Tigers in their three pennant-winning years under Hughey Jennings. Herman was so funny that he became a gate attraction in his own right. He was a natural comedian, whose humor was spontaneous. He did not build up situations and he seldom used props.

One of the rare occasions when he used props happened at old Bennett Park in Detroit on a rainy afternoon. It was pouring, but Timothy Hurst, "'I had to crack down hard before all the umpire, had decided the game would be played and when Tim Hurst

tradition. Players rarely are affected by in one hand, bat in the other, spectait and I suppose the umpires have heard tors and players roaring. Hurst orderall the insults ever dreamed up. I don't ed Schaefer from the game, but under object to profanity as such. But I cannot | the conditions that Schaefer's appearhave the players yell so that the fans hear | ance created, it was impossible to conwhat they're saying.

"'Umpiring today is the best in the his- and called the game.

every time he umpired behind the have been going. Our staff is the youngest plate after that, and Schaefer was at we've ever had, but all the men working bat, almost anything the pitcher threw

Klem responded with wonderful alacrity Hurst, standing behind the catcher, to 'Catfish.' Big George Magerkurth will was trying to figure out what caused dislocate his thumb banishing the blighter all the laughter. He knew that

of 50 feet. The boys are laying off the pet | was. Tim spoke sharply to Herman and the batter jerked off the mustacl turned around and looked at Hurst with all innocence. That left Hur "'Managers know the umpires are doing more dumfounded than ever. Schaefer faced the pitcher again, return Romance bloomed and after Arky year, Mrs. V. has not had so much a good job for them, that's why they don't the mustache to his upper lip, and the laughter resumed. "Y'er out o' the ball game!" screamed Hurst.

"What for?" asked Schaefer.

"I dunno what fur, but y'er out," yelled Hurst, and out he w

He Ran the Bases in Reverse

As Coach and Comedian

to first on the pitch, then streaking back to second. He insisted ould not be tagged out for running back to first because he was titled to second base, having reached there safely in the first pl He got away with it for a season and then the rules were changed take care of Schaefer's act.

Charlie O'Leary was Germany's straight man. They were insepara companions on and off the field. O'Leary was the Detroit shortstop Schaefer played second base. lived in Chicago between seasons

One of the well-known saloon Chicago was owned by a local c acter recognized by the name Hinky Dink

umpire in his day. The umpire wo until he was stupefied.

Hinky Dink's one night and saw umpire in his favorite corner, he resting on the table, in a drunk moaned as loudly as he could:

(Editor's Note—Jones was not h A moment's pause and again:

"Jack Jones, your time has came! Jones began to shake himself ou of his stupor. The sound of the voice had restored him to semi-conscious time the umpire realized what wa

nounced. When Gehringer went back to reeled out of the place, face white, arms shaking like a man with palsy the dugout he extracted from the envelope He didn't stop at the sidewalk, but continued into the street and kep a check for \$10,000 that was the gift of right in the middle of it as best he could. That umpire never went into Hinky Dink's again. He didn't tak "The only person who might have felt another drink for several weeks. Hinky Dink, mystified at his prolonged

bitter toward Gehringer during those years when he personified the pinnacle of the absence, spoke to Schaefer and O'Leary one night, wondering what had become of his pal Jack. "He heard the place was haunted and he said he'd never come here

Hinky Dink neve. discovered why the umpire thought the place was batting championship, he was only the haunted, but he ordered his bartenders to keep a sharp lookout for stray second-best second baseman in the league. spooks. In time, Hinky Dink partly agreed with Jack, but it never oc-Myer, himself, pays Gehringer high trib- curred to Hinky Dink that those haunting sounds were not heard during the baseball season.

year if it hadn't been for Gehringer,' Myer was saying. 'He robbed me of at least 20 They Were Strictly Bushers Behind Footlights

THEATRICAL agent in Chicago thought that Schaefer and O'Leary could make a lot of money for themselves (to say nothing of some ETE REISER is riding the N. L. range balls I hit between first and second base. as one of the late Charley Barrett's He's robbed more players of hits than any greatest discoveries. A respect to the second base of the late Charley Barrett's He's robbed more players of hits than any latest discoveries. write their act and got them bookings in moving picture theaters. Their tour was short-lived, for the act was terrible. If you have any idea that

> "What you got there?" asked Schaefer. "A bird cage. What does it look like to you?" answered O'Leary.

> "What are you doing with it?" continued Schaefer.

Later, O'Leary walked on the stage with a lighted lantern. He was looking here and there, searching for some object.
"What you looking for?" asked Schaefer. "I'm trying to find my lantern. I don't know where I left it," ex-

They told some jokes that were nearly as bad, and at the sudden termination of their tour, Schaefer and O'Leary concluded that the maforced to drag their athletes out into the terial they had to work with was probably not as good as the agent had

durance or 'strange interlude' double- ence was enough. They decided to confine their antics to the ball field header, which may now have run its and a few favored spots like Hinky Dink's place.

of Toledo fans, took place on the Fourth Herman a Smart, Aggressive Player

the park for about two hours between the THERE have been quite a few better second basemen than Schaefer and many better hitters, but he made up what he lacked in fielding skill and batting power with a competitive spirit that was hard to match. He held the infield together and he was smart. There wasn't athletes had anything to eat for about a smarter infielder in his time and while he didn't hit often, he won his eight hours that day, save hot dogs and share of the Tigers' important games by hitting in the clutch. He revelled

here in Toledo, a Napoleonic move was made, one which may solve all the problems. The Mud Hens and Millers started

"Not tagging them," explained O'Leary.

"You don't think I'm going to get myself all cut up with them spikes Schaefer died of tuberculosis, soon after his active career ended

After Schaefer came Nick Altrock and they were contemporarie No one wants to see any favors extended to Feller in the draft, least of all Bob himself. However, all in baseball join the Cleveland club in the bone that last week's report is borne out and that Rapid Robert will be based outfield in the bone that last week's report is borne out and that Rapid Robert will be based. Sisler's run was the better because of the hardly notice it.

Sisler's run was the better because of the hardly notice it.

Figure 3. The guys Discharge of the hardly notice it.

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Wangers for three straight years and Sisler's run was the better because of the hardly notice it.

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Wangers for three straight years and Sisler's



MRS. FLOYD VAUGHAN

people, like his wife's, had settled in \ When Vaughan hit his second home the vicinity of Fullerton. . . . It was \run in the recent All-Star game, which from his home state that Vaughan got \ made it appear that Arky would be (the hero of heroes for the N. L., Mrs. Arky now has a large ranch in Pot- Vaughan and Pattie were listening to ter Valley, not far from Fullerton, the radio account of the game, . . where the family spends the off-season. Pattie let out a cheer for her daddy

that came in July. . . . With a bang.

The right name of Pete Suder, young third baseman of the Athletics, is Sucevich. . . . Both of his parents were born in Yugo-Slovia. . . . The Uillerich & Bradsby Co., makers of Louisville Slugger bats, reports a heavy run on Joo DiMaggio models. . . Eddie (AP) Brietz says Boots Poffenberger, whom

the side to qualify for the team. Michigan U., Dick's alma mammy.

65-year-old record by making the most doubtless, alleviates some of Ol' Os' misery, out into the twilight before they get used baggers for three straight years and Sisler's run was the better because of the hardly notice it.

"Notorious firebrands and hell-raisers

"This no longer is a rumor. It is a fact.

and they know what they can't say.'
"Diplomacy forbids Frick from elaborat-

you listenin', Yankee Stadium? . . .

"The rigors of the game are proving too

in front of with panther leaps have been "'I don't feel it when I hit the ball,' said

"Baseball has done all right by the man

"'I'd have come close to batting .400 that

"One of these, still fresh in the minds

"This twilight business isn't so bad if the umpire calls 'em out. It's an optical illusion and it never fails to foo



were together daily.

was a dank rowdy p frequented many of sporting gen One of the r

ular winter customers was a fam sit in Hinky Dink's joint drink Schaefer and O'Leary ente

sleep. Next to the table was a dra pipe that ran from an empty rod above. O'Leary and Schaefer wel to the upstairs room and knelt d the floor, next to the drain pip Schaefer cupped his hands an "Jack Jones, your time has came!

ness. Then it came again: "Jack Jones, your time has came!" Thi said and he recognized the voice of doom. Staggering to his feet, h

it might have been good, consider this evidence:
O'Leary walked on the stage with an empty bird cage.

"I'm looking for a bird to gild," said O'Leary.

The two never went back to the vaudeville stage. Their one experi-

in clutches; that was when he was at his very best.

"Not tagging them!" exclaimed the interviewer, incredulously. "I haven't tagged one in five years. I just make a stab at 'em and

Hughie Jennings died of the same malady. O'Leary continued coachin in the major leagues for years and died not long ago.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 6.)

plaints from fans every day telling me the a delay. When finally Schaefer steplanguage used by ball players was shock- ped from the dugout, he wore a rain ing. More than one fan inquired whether coat and rubber boots, which he had the vocabulary of a ball player was con- borrowed from the groundkeeper, over his uniform. He borrowed an umbrella from a spectator and when he express themselves more succinctly. You arrived at the plate he opened the umbrella. There he stood, umbrella

Hurst never forgave Schaefer and

Schaefer once obtained a trick mustache and when he faced the pitcher, he pushed the prop against his upper lip. The pitcher and infielders abandoned themselves to belly laughs and

CHAEFER introduced the stunt of reaching second base, racing b