## The Sporting News

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO ORGANIZED BASEBALL. Published by

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The All-Star Game.

This week witnesses the staging of what has come to be called the Game of the Century, bringing together, for the first time officially, picked teams of Even World's Series pale into insignifi-

baseball. week and make such an inter-league ranked with the leaders. a comfortable home for old players.

The advertising value for baseball in general is alone worth making this game a permanent fixture that could! major leagues would have an opportunity to see the All-Stars in action. Moreover, the charity for which the game is played is so obviously worthy that there can be no quibbling on that point. In fact, there's hardly an argument that can be advanced against an annual all-star inter-league gameand the magnates will be short-sighted, indeed, if they do not make plans next winter for its continuation by providing for the game in the schedule. Any scheduled league contest missed could be easily included in double-headers on Sundays, which a growing number

of the magnates seem to like so well. The interest the All-Star game has aroused is shown by the fact that Chicago is the mecca of all fans able to make the trip this week. It is a rare opportunity for them to see so many stars in action at the same time judging pitchers by the number of dustry and Agriculture. Some of the strides James Herring, Enid, Okla.; Benjamin C. in one game. No matter what happens in the World's Series this fall, that event won't take any of the glamour away from the Game of the Century at Chicago this week.

No Salary Wars Wanted.

ary wars and it is to be hoped that is natural for the player. These pilots the pronouncement of the Columbus club of the American Association that manners—and believe they are ac-standing records. They are the best in the Olin A. Berge, Madison, Wis.; and C. A it does not consider itself bound to complishing something by their rigid game today in their respective positions Martin, Greensboro, N. C. the gentlemen's agreement which. is understood, restricted individual ionally, they do bring about good re- tail about each individual, but I will use balloting followed closely those in 'he nasalaries to \$400 a month in the sults, but frequently the student fails Gehrig and Foxx as examples. Both of tional poll, except that the race was almost Hickey league, does not provoke such a to pass his examinations and drops war. It is true, the Columbus manage- back. ment is within its rights in taking this stand, as Commissioner K. M. Landia previously had indicated, in the case of fans of the country in the poll to de- aging per season as follows: home runs. 33: | was given the most ballots among the the Texas League, that he would not termine the make-up of the All-Star runs, 133; hits, 192. His greatest value is National leaguers, followed by Frisch. countenance such limitations, contending that a player was entitled to what Chicago this week, is the best player he could get for his services. Nevertheless, it was generally understood mation of the followers of the game. that Columbus had consented to go along with the other clubs of the an imaginary bucket at the plateleague in observing the \$400 limit, and ordinary ethics would seem to dictate the continuance of that course for this season, at least.

The decision, however, does not affect the monthly salary limit of at the plate or gave up, in disgust, \$6,500, adopted by the league. It has trying to change him. The game is been held that every circuit has a right to adopt a maximum salary roll, beyond which no club can go, but acclaimed baseball's super-star. there is no legal means by which an not, is beside the point in the present controversy, nor does the case of the four players recently ordered off the Columbus club by the league have anything to do with the situation, as the side agreements made with those only issue is whether there was such a general agreement, and, if so, whether any club has a moral right to abro-

gate it in the middle of the season. But even beyond the matter of ethics in breaking a gentlemen's agreement is the question of observing salary limits, in general. The Columbus case has aroused comment throughout the baseball world and brought charges ing aggregation-and we believe none living up to the limits, considerable to Oscar Melillo, the second baseman cheating is going on. If such is the case, it seems about time for the Na- ing how the keystone sack should be tional Association officers to arouse themselves from their lethargy and get | busy. So far as can be learned, nothing has been done to prove or disprove the charges. Thus it was in the old days, with the result that when one championship, comes naturally; to do so club owner was seen to violate the salary limit with impunity, others also a little bit more initiative and persejumped the fence, and wholesale violations followed. Organized Ball cannot afford to have that happen again.

Too Much Blocking of the Plate. While President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association was within his rights in disciplining Manager be well on his way to establishing a Bruno Betzel of the Louisville club fielding record for second basemen, pire McLaughlin on June 25, there by Max Bishop in 1926. And he isn't Johnson than was on way out and on second trip to plate Fred clouted homer off him. might not have been any trouble had doing so by taking only the easy Felt sorry about it, he says. the umpire enforced a rule plainly chances and letting the difficult ones go fielders blocking runners when not in dirt behind second and first, going into possession of the ball. The dispute short center and right after Texas arose, when, according to agreed testi- Leaguers and making desperate throws mony, Catcher Riddell, although the from all positions. There is nothing of fell short of being great player. ball was not in his possession, blocked a safety-first nature about Melillo and a runner from third by bracing him- he is going about with chin up and a There is a little daughter by union. self with feet wide apart, forward of stiff backbone. the home plate, forcing the runner to smash into him to reach the plate. was called out for failure to touch ond baseman of the game. As it is, be-

decision, instead of arguing.

one rule, they are there to enforce them all, and The Sporting News has not been informed that Section 5 of Rule 47 has been rescinded, or that umpires have been instructed to ig-

The Sporting News hopes that some manager, placed in a similar situation, will file a formal protest. We are curious to learn on what grounds any league president would deny the protest. Furthermore, The Sporting News would welcome explanations from umpires as to why they do not inforce the rule, and from presidents of leagues as to why they do not insist on such enforcement from their umpires. Violation of the rule is being carried to a point that is becoming ridiculous.

### Injustice to Pitchers.

The fallacy of rating a pitcher by is victories and defeats is no better exemplified than in the case this year of Lon Warneke, ace of the Chicago Cubs. Here is a pitcher who is already charged with six defeats on his season's work, because his teammates, in as many games, made only seven runs and 36 hits. Even with such meager support, he lost five of the six games by only one run and the other

Of course, the carned-run averages will prove up the kind of work Warneke has done, but there still is a tendency to judge a hurler by the numthe National and American leagues, in ber of games he wins and loses and a contest at Comiskey Park, Chicago, not by the earned runs he allows. The weekly averages, which keep the fans cance in comparison to this contest. informed as to performances, show Of course, it is only one game and the games won and lost, but not earned fact that anything can happen in a runs. When the figures for the twirlsingle game keeps it from being a true ers picked for the All-Star game in test of the relative abilities of the Chicago this week were published, members of the two leagues, but as a Warneke's record, because of the won spectacle it cannot be surpassed in and lost rating, didn't indicate he deserved the recognition. All of which, There are those who would have of course, was not Warneke's fault, for major league baseball pause for a he had pitched good enough ball to be

games to determine which circuit is justified the other day in taking a bat lean and National league stars, was se- I have chosen are unquestionable leaders, by the champions and dragged them all over stronger. While there is consider- and smashing up things in a tempera- lected by three judges as the best of thou- they, too have established records and are in considerable adverse comment. The able merit to such a proposal, there mental outburst after he had lost a 2 sands received in the competition, are enough drawbacks to make it praction to 1 verdict to the Boston Braves in 11 Hinchman has been a baseball enthusiast "These two teams should be able to give tically impossible. There can be no innings, because of the inability of the argument, however, against having one of the Cubs to much agrees wins. A Hinchman, former outfielder of the Cincinargument, however, against having one other Cubs to push across runs. A nati and Pittsburgh clubs and at present power could possibly be added by selecting of the league. inter-league game every year in midseason for the creation of a fund that to win games by his bat, and he should ner is 42 years of age and is employed as a do complete justice to the pitcher.

behind him; another, 1 to 0, to Cincin- season. nati, with four hits behind him; a third to Cincinnati, 4 to 3, with the Cubs hits behind him.

Remember how Dazzy Vance used to the official figures were published? Besaid: "Wait until we see the carned run averages." Dazzy knew they told the story. It is about time that others games they have won or lost.

A Triumph Over Theory. There are stylists in baseball as in

other lines of endeavor. Some mana certain stance at the plate, regard- erous events. This game between the star Colo.; Frank DeMark, Racine, Wis.; Curtis This is no time to be starting sal- less of whether or not such a position players of the two major leagues will give Wilson, Detroit, Mich.; Bradford Wright, have as many mannerisms as there are insistence upon a fixed idea. Occas- Space does not permit my going into de-

of Al Simmons, who, by a vote of the in more than 1,200 consecutive games, aver- by Grove and then by Dickey. Hartnett teams of the majors for the game at in the big show-at least in the esti-As fans everywhere know, Al steps in showing a form that is anathema to all managers of ball clubs. Fortunately, however, those who had Simmons in charge during his early years either saw fit to let him choose his own style lucky that they followed that course,

otherwise Al might never have been However, The Sporting News would individual limit can be enforced, not recommend Simmons' style of bat-Whether such a restriction is right or ting for the young fellow coming up. Exceptions always are needed to establish a rule and Al is one of those exceptions who prove that form at the plate is necessary. Nevertheless, there are isolated cases, such as Simmons' in which form should be forgotten and players involved another question. The the batter allowed to work out his own salvation. Anyway, Al is a triumph over theory, and his leadership in the vote of the nation is a personal victory,

## Oscar Melillo.

which he well deserves.

It is easy enough to star on a winning team, but it takes a real star to become a sterling performer on a losof the St. Louis Browns, who is showplayed, in the most highly-polished manner since the hey-day of Eddie Col-

Hustling to the uttermost of one's without that inspiration requires just verance; while to combine that hustling onstrates real heroism.

Oscar Melillo has risen to those heights this season. Up to the time this was written, he had made only

It is unfortunate that he is not a better batter, for if he were, he would Betzel's mistake, when his runner rank as the outstanding all-around secthe plate, lay in not protesting the cause his art is fielding, not hitting, game. It is difficult to understand his ability has generally been overwhy managers who lose games through looked, but when the time comes for this palpable violation of the rules do voting for the most valuable player, not enter formal protest against the Oscar will deserve a high ranking, both for his scintillating ability in the field If the umpires are there to enforce and his stout heart.

# PHILADELPHIA MOTORMAN WINS FREE TRIP TO GAME IN CHICAGO

# Judges in All-Star Contest



Left to right-William E. Friel, Albert (Lefty) Leifield, George H. Sisler.

The judges of The Sporting News contest plons."

were William E. Friel, a former major His selections were: American League-Hinchman was awarded the prize both on lahan, pitchers. cause of the shortcomings of the Brook- the score of neatness of his entry and the lyn club, Dazzy's won and lost column soundness of the reasons for his selections included those of Frank Herman, San Franseldom showed what he believed he to the two teams. He embellished his let- cisco, Cal.; Thomas L. Barnett, Jewett City, was worth to the team. He always ter with thumb-nail photographs of the Conn.; Robert Jacobsen, Decorah, In.; H. B.

letter follows: recognized the same thing and quit achievements of mankind in Science, In- N. D.; Newsome Couch, Denver, Tenn.;

because of his many past records. Since finished fifth instead of Lyons, and Joe All of which brings up the example joining the Yankees in 1924, he has played Cronin received the most votes, followed

LLIAM J. HINCHMAN, 1356 | driving in runs, as he has averaged about Colwyn street, Philadelphia, 140 for the last eight years. In 1931, he es-Pa., is in Chicago this week tablished a new record for runs batted in, attending the All-Star game at 184, breaking his previous record of 175, and seeing the Century of made in 1927. Last year, he hit four home Progress Exposition as the guest | runs in one game, Foxx' record, while not of The Sporting News. His quite as good as Gehrig's, shows consistency, entry in the contest conducted —his average of .336 for the past eight years

competition a series of three or five Warneke, undoubtedly, felt he was the balloting for the selection of the Amerwell worthy of the choice.

what other members of the club do, vated Lines. He has been active in semi- has often been said that such a perfect The won and lost column does not proball in that part of the country for many combination would not click and that the years, having played on some of the fastest American League is the stronger of the independent clubs of 25 years ago, but two. This remains to be seen on July 6, If there is any doubt about that, just never in Organized Ball. Of late years, Whether this game will prove either of the review six of the losses charged against he has not done any playing, but has han- two questions or not, it will be what the be shifted annually from city to city, Warneke: One to Boston in 11 innings, died several semi-pro and industrial leagues fans have long wanted and a game worth 2 to 1, with the Cubs making six hits; and held a franchise for a short time in the while, being managed by such capable men one to Cincinnati, 2 to 1, with six hits Inter-State League, which did not finish the as Connie Mack and John McGraw, the

league player, minor league manager and Gehrig, first base; Gehringer, second base; making nine hits; one, 2 to 0, to New for many years business manager of the St. Cronin, shortstop; Dykes, third base; Sim-York, in which he held the Giants to Louis Browns; George H. Sisler, former bat- mons, Averill and Ruth, outfielders; Dickey four hits, while the Cubs made eight; ting champion of the American League, and Cochrane, catchers; Grove, Gomez and the sixth, 2 to 1, to St. Louis, with three manager of the St. Louis Browns and con- Ferrell, pitchers. National League—Terry, sidered one of the best first basemen in the first base; Frisch, second base; Bartell, history of the game, and Albert (Lefty) Lei- | shortstop; Traynor, third base; O'Doul, delay signing his contract until after Browns' pitcher and minor league manager. Wilson, catchers; Warneke, Hubbell and Halfield, former Pittsburgh, Chicago Cubs and Berger and Klein, outfielders; Hartnett and

"The 'Century of Progress Exposition' consin Rapids, Wis.; A. E. Hayes, Indianmade in the last hundred years are almost Cwalina, Baltimore, Md.; J. Vezina, Detroit, unbelievable, but the exhibits from every Mich.; Harold E. Bell, Newburgh, Ind.; country in the world will give us some idea | Margaret C. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Alex of the developments in almost every human | Kennedy, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas R. Motley, Bowling Green, Mo.; Paul W. Adkins, "It seems most fitting that the national M. D., Insull, Ky.; Joseph J. Rinkus, Sykesagers will insist that a batter must take pastime be given a place among the num- ville, Pa.; Leonard Hudnall, Las Animas

the public an opportunity to see what Glen Falls, N. Y.; Merle S. Harmon, M. D., progress the leaders of baseball have made. Seattle, Wash.; Alma Burhop, Hot Springs, "The players I have chosen have out- Ark.; Harry T. Paxton, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; The votes cast in The Sporting News

these men are excellent first basemen, but neck-and-neck between Gabby Hartnett and in making a choice, I select Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Wilson for catcher, that Crowder

## FRED WILLIAM SCHULTE

Outfielder, Washington Nationals. Born, Belvidere, Ill., January 13, 1902. Height, six feet two inches. Weight, 175 pounds. Bats and throws right-handed. Married. One small child. Home address, 338 W Boone St., Belvidere, Ill.



PRAINING rules were not intended for Fred Schulte. Sad-faced, blue-eyed outfielder of Washington team always one of best conditioned men in game. Makes baseball playing real business and has typical German thrift of ancestors. Bears phlegmatic appearance because of retiring, self-effacing nature, but hit ball to center field and watch him step out. Regarded as one of best ground coverers in American League, good judge of speed of batted ball and sure catch. Also has fine arm and baseball sense. Profited by deal sending him to Washington from St. Louis during winter. Is type that must have inspiration and fits in snugly with pennant ambitions of Joe Cronin's team. Led league with bat for several weeks carly in year Broken finger put him out of game when going at best and subsequently slipped several notches when he returned to line-up. Manager who slaps him on back gets best work out of Fred. Can't stand "dogging" and seldom hears it because of exemplary habits and sincere efforts

Fred Schulte Schulte patterned himself to be great pitcher when school boy in Belvidere, Ill. Dreamed of day when he would be another Walter Johnson. Big Train was boyhood hero. Idolized him and followed efforts on mound with almost personal feeling. Fred pitched for grade school team and later for high school in Belvidere. Was good enough after leaving school to obtain semi-pro employment, but received two disappointments before making good in minors. Signed with Cedar Rapids, Mississippi Valley League, 1923, but was turned loose after couple of weeks' training. Again purthat, despite all the talk last winter of will deny the right to that appellation sued semi-pro ball, pitching in Belvidere and later Chicago.

Came spring, 1924, and Fred signed with Rockford of Three-I League. Had no luck there and Milton Floberg, Rockford sports writer, interceded to build up drooping spirits. Made contact with Waterloo crub, Mississippi Valley League, and urged Fred to join. Floberg thought lad had better chance to make good farther away from home. It worked. Fred joined Waterloo as pitcher. Worked in 44 innings early in season of 1924, winning two and losing two games. Filled in at various positions in between, showing aptitude as batter. Manager finally stationed him in outfield and at end of season he was leading league

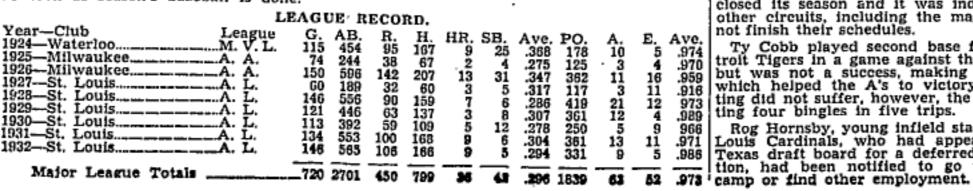
ability, with a team striving for a with batting average of .368. Records for that year show his name spelled "Shult." Family name is Shults. Was purchased by Milwaukee for 1925 and got into 74 games, batting .275. Next season, 1926, made 207 hits, stole 31 bases and hit 13 homers to become sensation of league. Batting mark stood at .347.

Phil Ball, owner of St. Louis Browns, outbid several clubs for Fred. Reported price \$85,000 and several players. Purchase for such heavy money said to have influenced with super-starring play, under adverse Ball to take half interest in Milwaukee club. Now fully controls it, but no new and disheartening circumstances, dem- Schultes, Simmonses or Melillos bob up on Brewers these days. Schulte had mental hazard of sensitive youngster in breaking in with Browns. Lavish press notices did no good. But finished season with batting mark of .317. Was

badly cracked up on July 7, running into concrete wall. Broke left arm and three ribs. Probably best season as member of Browns was in 1929. Batted .307 in 121 games that year and tied with Simmons for fielding lead among outfielders. Each had average of .989, with four errors apiece, Filled in frequently as first baseman with Browns, but admits he is best adapted for for too vigorous disputation with Um- surpassing the .987 percentage made time he faced old idol, Walter Johnson. This was freshman year with Browns, 1927, 19,000.

Played and coached basket ball, but stopped active participation in the winter sport worded in the regulations, relative to by. Oscar is digging them out of the for fear he might be hurt and injury would militate against baseball career. Never gave a manager an anxious moment. The type, decidedly, that would be of greater service to team in the running than to one out of it. Appears now to have realized on the judgment of the scouts that "brought him up" to the majors. While member of the Browns, perhaps because there wasn't much to battle for, always just

Married old high school sweetheart, Miss Maude Slater of Belvidere, April 15, 1928. Hikes to Belvidere, where he operates large bowling and billiard establishment, as soon as season's baseball is done.



## Scribbled by ScribeS

cause they talk back to the umpire penalizes the fans and the club owners, rather than the players, in the view of Ed Wray, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who would substitute fines for the players-paid by themselvesinstead. Wray declares: "That procedure ought to be one with the silent movie and the bell-bottom trouser. Putting a valuable player out of the game punishes the fans first, the club owner second, the team third and the ball player not at all. It gives him an afternoon off.

"Baseball players who pop off usually are the best men on the club. That's what makes them good-they are keyed up to a winning pitch. Removal of one or more may convert victory into defeat-and we take it this is not the reason for having umpires around. A money fine of considerable proportions would seem a better way to reach the player rather than banish- especially in the American League. ment and a nominal fine. The club owner fines in about 100 per cent certainty. Today it is different. The owner gives his players fair warning. They must stand the gaff themselves. The theory is that the player who gets himself thrown out of the game is no help to the club; he must learn to stop within the law, when he comes to throwing bouquets at His Umps,

or two \$50 plasters, there would be con- Cleveland, was the man who was slated siderable modification of baseball langu- to finish out 1933 as leader of the Boston age, we predict—if owners would stand pat." | club.

Al Parker, sports editor of the Wichita is crystalizing even further against major a result of the fallure of the big fellows to play out the string with their minor league holdings. "The big boys have tucked manager, or get out altogether." their tails and run out too often for their own good," declares Parker, "so far as minor lengue ownership is concerned. The call from Boston, the Red Sox took on the pursuit of this policy by the Pittsburgh high and mighty Yankees, and lo and be-Texas League, however, has not been socked at all, by comparison with the Eastern last

eventually will give the Association be judged on his pitching and not by motorman on the Philadelphia Subway-Ele-I not likely to come, because the majors see the light, for the thing is working out fairly comes too expensive; then they get out in learn in due time where to tell the big more sympathetic co-worker.

ership, minor league baseball has suffered most from the entry into the game of millionaire club owners, whose baseball is looked upon as a plaything, rather than as a business. The era of impossibly high salsult of the entry into the game of the rich man seeking a new toy. He made competition too tough for the fellow who had to make his bread and butter from gate receipts and player sales. In fact, we are leading stars, all effectively arranged. His Dudley, Amarillo, Tex.; Albert E. Danovitz, for the entry of the majors into syndicate places before the people of the world the apolis, Ind.: Gien E. Hotchkiss, Woodworth, making it seem necessary to bring in outside ownerships to keep the ball rolling, far better shape if each of its club owners could be a practical baseball man making his living from the game."

> The All-Star game for the benefit of event, without fail, in the belief of Bill Dooly of the Philadelphia Record. "The Association is asking the baseball scribblers to push the idea of making the All-Star team game to be played in Chicago on July 6 an annual affair," observes the Quaker scribe. "The nationwide publicity and interest the selection of the two casts has gained for baseball should make this occur to the club owners without a lot of attention calling. Aside from the priceless news space it has given the game, the worthy aim of the project is enough to warrant its being conducted annually. This is a matter the moguls shouldn't miss when they hold their winter meetings next December."

Otis Harris, sports editor of the Shreveerally grew up with the Texas League and A organizations in the country. "He was identified with the loop in every capacity from player to president," recalls Harris, "and is the only man who ever rose from an obscure beginning as a private in the

was part of it in every manner possible, except in the capacity of an umpire, being at intervals player, field manager, manager. owner, business manager and the whole | ICK BARTELL, shortstop of Phillies, the March, 1933. dianapolis, where orders affecting the Panthers now originate.

"By an odd turn of events, he was the first of three presidents who parted their names at the side and started them off with a "J," J. Walter Morris, J. Doak Roberts and J. Alvin Gardner.".

Five Years Ago This Week. DAY SCHALK, veteran catcher, was surprised to learn that he had "resigned" as manager of the Chicago White Sox. President Comiskey appointed Coach Russell (Lena) Blackburne in his place, The St. Louis Cardinal officials charged that Rog Hornsby, as manager of the Boston Braves, had tampered with Coach Allan Sothoron in getting him to leave the Mound city club. The case was heard before Commissioner Landis, Hornsby testifying that Sothoron told him he had obtained permis-sion from the St. Louis manager, Bill Mc-Kechnie, to better himself if he could. Urban Shocker, veteran spitball pitcher, had been given his unconditional release by the New York Yankees. It was understood he was not well and was going West to try to regain his health.

Mickey Doolan, former National League Western Association. Hunter went back to the bench every day. the Cardinals as a scout Twelve thousand fans saw the Kansas City Blues open their new \$400,000 park. The place had scating accommodations for

Ten Years Ago This Week.

Travis' Jackson, young shortstop from the Little Rock club, after sitting on the bench all season, was given a chance by Manager McGraw of the Giants when Dave Bancroft became ill. Jackson made an instant hit with his batting and fielding.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week. The "work or fight" order issued by General Crowder in charge of recruiting the draft army, had thrown the baseball ranks into confusion, as many additional players left the game to get into so-called essential industry. The Southern Association had closed its season and it was indicated that other circuits, including the majors, would not finish their schedules. Ty Cobb played second base for the De-

troit Tigers in a game against the Athletics. but was not a success, making two errors which helped the A's to victory. His hitting did not suffer, however, the Peach getting four bingles in five trips. Rog Hornsby, young infield star of the St Cardinals, who had appealed to his Texas draft board for a deferred classifica-

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T THIS stage of the season, reports of managerial changes are inevitable. They are as sure to spring up as mushrooms after a hard rain, or stories of "fake" after a championship fight. However, your correspondent is in a position to tell you that some of the yarns recently in circulation are founded on fact, and that considerable medicine is brewing in that direction.

First, the Boston situation. Marty McManus is through. He is telling once upon a time was expected to pay such his friends in Boston that no matter what happens, even if he finishes in the first division, he will not be back as pilot of the Red Sox in 1934. However, he plans to finish out the season of 1938.

McManus is not getting along with Eddie Collins. Marty's pals insist that Eddie is pulling a Connie Mack from the grandstand, and wigwagging to the outfielders. McManus resents this poaching on his preserves. Collins supporters insist that Eddie is a master, and that McManus should welcome aid from so high and able a source. But McManus says there cannot be two "Why not simply fine the player heavily managers on any ball club. Not so long ago, Collins called in McManus and asked -and force him to pay, but permit him to him if he would care to remain on the club as a third baseman and let somebody else continue in the line-up, thus avoiding a run the club. Your correspondent is in a position to tell you that Roger Peckinpaugh possible crippling of the club? After one who had just been told he was through in

McManus Refused to Resign

Falls, Tex., Times, believes that sentiment Tax cMANUS listened carefully to the proposition. Then he said, quite calmleague ownership in the minor circuits, as IVA ly, "Nothing doing. Fire me if you like, but I am not going to quit in the middle of the season. Either I stay as Then something happened. While Peck-

inpaugh waited in Cleveland for a hurry-up

the champions and dragged them all over the lot for four out of five, That left McManus, an Irish manager in Boston, in an impregnable position. Peckinpaugh waited and waited, until the idea of asking McManus to step down was

again lost in the shuffle. We hear now that McManus will finish out the season, and that if Bucky it will go to Mickey Cochrane. Yes, we said Cochrane. The inside done is that the Athletics will sell Mickey and George Earnshaw to Boston after the World's Series.

Cochrane is from Boston. It was at Bosbeseball and football star. His designation as pilot of the Red Sox would make a hit with the fans, and would give Collins a

Ruth for the White Sox

TOW for the Chicago situation. The tip is out that Babe Ruth will succeed Lew Fonseca in 1934. The idea of making much interested, but Eddie figures that he and the Babe might not get along so well, Two baseball geniuses like Ruth and Collins M. R. Logan, Neb. the Yankees will not stand in Ruth's way if he can land a position as manager in

The writer also is told that, with New be averse to moving into Comiskey Park and working with Al Simmons & Co., backed by the Comiskey bankroll.

The American League is very much alive Chicago, with the Cubs falling from their high estate, and it is possible that the Babe's assumption of the White Sox management for 1934 will not be quite the dream it may seem to some folks right now.

Killefer Out in 1934

the matter with friends around the circuit and they have made inquiries in Detroit, Not that Killefer, who is an upright chap, would go after Harris' post. But a report had been circulated that Navin was not satisfied with Harris' work. There is no basis where he belongs with that young team

ported that the American League is not too hot for the former boss of the Cubs, Cards and Braves Hornsby very likely will become a man-

ager in the National League next season, and if he bobs up in Brooklyn, don't be sur-

clubhouse after 12:30 p. m. Under Peck, the Nashville, August. 1927: St. Augustine, Au-Indians had fallen into the questionable gust, 1927; New York Nationals, 1927; Birhabit of inhaling hamburgers and the like, right up to game time. Johnson shouted "Nix" as soon as he glimpsed this stunt.

Musings on the All-Star Game

Giants-the man who lifted the New in an executive capacity, Morris bows out | York team out of the pit into which they in accordance with instructions from In- fell under McGraw-taking orders again from Mac, manager of the National League team. . . . McGraw having his way in the matter of increasing the squads from 12 to 18 players. Red Lucas kept off the National League

> get Schumacher of the Giants on the team. . . Besides, McGraw tried for so many tive hits. Washington club wins eight years, without success, to get Lucas away straight to set for American League seafrom Cincinnati, that the old man finally went dill on Red himself.

Over the Grapevine Telegraph EEW home runs hit by Ruth in his life

have made him so happy as the one he dles 17 chances at second base—six put-outs made in the last game in Detroit. . . Folks would not accept story that Ruth had asked for two days' rest and even the writers with the club had insinuated that Ruth had been benched. . . . Babe boiled. . . Mrs. Ruth boiled. . . . He just had to do something big to kill the story, and hit a home run, off Gaston, White Sox; Babe 475-foot homer over the center field wall. . . Same old Babe. Cleveland club sorry it did not trade

Averill. . . . Playing sloppy ball, because worried over present .282 percentage, his one homer, and his 1934 contract. Who was the New York writer who wrote on a ball fouled into Detroit press box, "To Van Grafian-a homer-love and kisses?" . . . And tossed the ball down to Van. working at the plate. . . . It is definitely untrue shortstop, had succeeded Fred Hunter as that Babe Ruth and Joe McCarthy do not manager of the Fort Smith team of the speak to each other. . . . They converse on

> DEPPER MARTIN has made 16 hits in 33 times at bat in Brooklyn. . . . Ball players wonder how far a boisterous, riding fan can go in calling them names. . . Fining Bill McAfee of Washington \$250 Lucas, Cincinnati for slugging a grandstand jockey in the home club, as he is obnoxious. . . . And

Now We'll Tell You That

fine or no fine, he's going to get it again if he doesn't lay off. . . . Milton Galatzer, new right fielder of Indians, is a Jewish kid from Chi. . . . Arrival of Rosenberg at Fort Worth is said to foreshadow sale of Outfielder Vernon Washington to Brooklyn. Glants winning with Hubbell timore. . . Jordan, Brooklyn shortstop, is home runs in double-header by getting one of the finds of the National League. . . . | And Swanson of White Sox continues to be in first game, off Hadley, Browns, and a revelation in the other circuit. . . Rixey's attributed statement that 3.2 beer has made him a 2.3 pitcher has some of the managers worried. . . . They believe that (Buck) Walters, former Boston Brave, from 3.2 beer is making a lot of .230 hitters. . . . Missions of Coast League. Keeping baseballs hidden away in cold stortion, had been notified to go to military age under the stands is hurting the hitting. Pledmont League race.

J. F. R., CHICAGO, ILL., ASKS HOW many games Bull Durham started in 1932. Durham was the starting pitcher in 22

J. A. F., DES MOINES, IA.: HALLAHAN was credited with victory in game of June 20 as he was the starting pitcher and hurled five innings. When he left the box the Cardinals were in the lead.

WITH TWO MEN OUT AND SECOND and third bases occupied, player on second is trapped between second and third and run down. During the course of the play, however, before the out is actually made, man on third scores. Does run count? queries E. A. S., Pringle, S. D. Run counts, as a force play did not take

nany times Si Johnson has Giants since he joined the Reds and the rea-Johnson has beaten the Giants only once since he joined the Reds. There was no World's Series played in 1904 because the National League champions refused to meet the American League flag winners, BASES ARE LOADED WITH NO ONE

ners on first and second advance so far they cannot get back to their respective pases and the ball is played to these bases in time to retire them. Does the run count? Run counts, as runner crossed plate before third out was made, and as it was not the result of a force play. WITH RUNNERS ON FIRST AND SEC-

until ball is caught, then scores, Run-

runners on base and then throws to batter without even looking at batter until his delivery is half made. Is this a balk? asks This is not a balk, unless umpire decide pitcher is palpably trying to fool the base runners, as hurler is not required to face batter except on completing delivery.

CAPTAINS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE eams and the whereabouts of Joe Klugman are desired by C. A. C., Birmingham Lou Gehrig, Yankees; Charley Gehringe ligers; Marty McManus, Red Sox; Joe Cro nin, Nationals; Oscar Melillo, Browns; Lew Fonseca, White Sox; Willie Kamm, Indians; to the tremendous opportunity presented in and Bing Miller, Athletics, are the American League captains. Klugman is managing Quincy in the Mississippi Valley League,

residences and careers of Len Koenecke

Ace Elliott and Ned Porter are wanted by

WEIGHTS, BIRTHPLACES

I Fan, Albany, N. Koenecke is five feet 11 1-2 inches ta Wis., and lives at Adams, Wis. Began with 1927; Moline, May, 1927-28; sold to Quincy, ber, 1928; optioned to Quincy, November, 1928; Indianapolis, April, 1929; Quincy, June 1929; Indianapolis, 1929-30; Springfield, August, 1930; Quincy, September, 1930; In-York Nationals, August, 1931-32; Jersey April, 1933; New York club transferred opinches, weighs 175 pounds. He was born at vith Kalamazoo, July, March, 1925; released, ober. 1928: traded to Philadelphia Nationals Buffalo, February, 1933. Porter is six feet all and weighs 173 pounds. Born at Apawith New York Nationals, 1926; released to mingham. 32; released, May, 1932; Philadelphia Waterbury, August, 1928; New York Naionals, August, 1928; Springfield, Mass. April, 1929-30-31-32; Scranton, July, 3; Binghamton, February, 1933; Albany,

UNE 25—Bill Walters, San Francisco Missions, makes five doubles in five times team. . . . McGraw the reason. . . . Had to at bat, against San Francisco Seals. June 26—Vernon Washington, Fort Worth equals Texas League record of 11 consecu son's record. Memphis wins first half of Southern Association split season, Baton Rouge that of Dixie League. Abe Bowman resigns as manager of Longvview Dixie

> June 27-Fresco Thompson, Buffalo, hanand 11 assists. Jimmy Foxx. Athletics. makes seventeenth homer of season, off Miller, White Sox. Pine Bluff succeed Waco in Dixìe League.

League club.

June 28-Fred Fussell, Albany, pitches no run, no-hit game, against Jersey City. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, registers eighteently Ruth, Yankees, seventeenth, off Frasier, De-Columbus club announces it no longer troit. considers self bound by alleged gentlemen's agreement in American Association to \$400 individual salary limit. June 29-Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, hits nine-

eenth home run off Blacholder, St. Louis, Chicago Cubs trade Outfielder Taylor Douthit to Kansas City for Outfielder Jim Mosolf Ethen Allen, St. Louis Cardinals, makes Louis Cardinals, makes home run, but it is nullified because he batted out of turn. Chuck Klein, Phillies. makes fourteenth and fifteenth home runs. off Meine, Pittsburgh. New York Yankees climb back to tie with Washington for first place in American League standing. June 30-Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, hit twentieth home run of season, off Wells St Louis. Bruce Campbell registers twelfth homer, off Walberg, Athletics. Washington regains sole possession of first place in American League from New York. Wally Berger, Boston, hits fourteenth homer, of

July 1--Chuck Klein, Philadelphia, regist-Cleveland has started all this, . . . The ers sixteenth home run, off Chagnon, Pittsjockey in question should be muzzled by burgh. Wally Berger makes fifteenth homer, off Frey, Cincinnati. St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics set season record for majors in total runs, with 29, when Browns defeat A's, 15 to 14. July 2-St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Glants add third game in history of

majors to go 18 innings to 1 to 0 decision The Giants are considering purchase of route against Carleton and Haines. Jim-Del Bissonette, former Dodger, from Bal- my Foxx, Athletics, ties record of four twenty-first and twenty-second of season twenty-third and twenty-fourth in second contest, off Blacholder, First Baseman Eddie Morgan sold to New Orleans by Cleveland, Boston Red Sox buy William July 3-Greensboro wins first half of