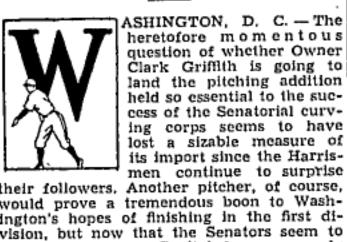
## 'THREE OTHER GUYS' HARRIS' 4TH HURLER

MAGIC IN MANIPULATION OF STAFF BEHIND SENATORS' SUCCESS

DeShong, Whitehill and Newsom Work, Then Bucky Does His Magic; Reserves' Value Brought Out by Tough Luck



lost a sizable measure of its import since the Harristheir followers, Another pitcher, of course, vision, but now that the Senators seem to two of the pre-season choices to finish in port it. the American League money.

half-way mark of Washington's first western escaped bitter disappointment, trip last month and, as the Griffs prepared | But there can't be any disappointment in to embark upon their second jaunt of the old Billy Sullivan's heart these days as he Appleton, Jack Russell and even Fred Mar- earned rank with his father among the berry with encouraging results. None is game's greats. adjudged capable of holding down a reguthis trio, Harris has enjoyed fair success.

Hornsby recently and that the Brownie pi- was still a square peg in a round hole. make Griff a proposition before the June

Reserves Come Through in Pinch, The Senators' drive toward the top flight during the last couple of weeks has been marked by consistent pitching, but chiefly attributable to the Washington club's somewhat unexpected success has been what Griffith, in a pre-season statement, declared was "baseball's best reserve talent." Like other American League contenders this year, the Senators have not escaped casualties, but in a remarkable succession of pinchplaying performances, the Washington reserves have stepped into the breaches and not only filled the shoes of the regulars but actually exceeded their efforts,

As the Senators moved to within half game of third place in their drive last week, it was Ossie Bluege, subbing for Capt. Buddy Myer, who became the latest of Harris' utility marvels to prove the old axiom that a club is no stronger than its reserve strength. When the Browns and Tigers invaded last week. Bluege stepped into Myer's place and, in the three games he played banged out seven hits in 11 trips to the plate in addition to playing a brilliant de-

Griffith's boast of having the best reserve talent in the majors seemed to be a point well taken early in the season. It was Johnny Stone who started the style of Washington reserves, when, earlier in the campaign, he did so well as a substitute for Jesse Hill that he was made a regular and Hill was benched. Then, almost immediately, Hill began to prove that he deserved | dent Raymond Dumont reports, and the a better fate by consistently fine performances as a pinch-player. Jesse is very much in the running for a regular job these days,

taken ill with a stomach ailment some time out the entry blank which is being carago, the redhead stepped into the game and ried weekly in THE SPORTING NEWS. splattered hits to all corners of the diamond. In fact, he performed so well that clubs that they must first compete in their was placed at shortstop and Cecil Travis | state championships will be included in the was moved to the outfield.

Millies Also Does His Stuff.

Taking the cue, Walter Millies took over the catching when Clif Bolton was injured during the western swing. Millies not only did a commendable job of backstopping, but he batted far above the .300 gerous Bolton's shoes as a batsman for a period. Last, but not least, Bluege has 32 state and district meets, with all of these made Washington fans miss Myer not at

Fred Marberry, Senator pitching hero of dozen years ago, was a sort of a gift horse in the first place, but is taking no a whole month's leave of absence from his chances of anybody looking him in the duties as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates mouth. . . . The big veteran, who was cast and will put in the time in the interests of off by the Giant earlier this summer, prom- the tournament. He has already been enises to be a valuable addition to the Wash- gaged to open officially a number of state ington pitching staff. . . . Fred's fast ball is much slower than in by-gone days, but he still knows how to pitch and he has a pretty good idea of where the ball is going. . . Buddy Lewis, sensational kid third baseman Day, but came out of it when he had holes drilled in the fat end of his bats to make

Washington's reserves, when put in the game, are turning in bang-up performances, but as pinch-hitters the Senators are not so hot. . . . Of the last 20 to be used by Manager Bucky Harris, only two have reached base and both got on by walks. . . . Up to June 8 a pinch-hitter hadn't delivered for Harris since Johnny Stone singled on May 8 . . . The Tigers' alleged threats against Jake

Powell for his rough base running apparent ly are not worrying Jake in the least. . . Meanwhile, he still worries the Bengals. . In a game played last week, Powell bunted and would have been out, Rowe to Burns. ... Jake, however, bumped the first baseman when Burns failed to stretch out of his path and the ball went into right field, enabling Powell to take two bases. . . . The Tigers, remembering what Jake did to Hank Greenberg, appealed to the umpires, but to no effect. . . . Apparently Burns was playing at his own risk on that particular play.

DENMAN THOMPSON.

Batters Manage to Make Up For Pitching Deficiencies in Middle Atlantic Race. ZANESVILLE, O .- Despite the sorry showing of their pitchers, the Zanesville Greys continue to be a prime factor in the tightly knit Middle Atlantic League race. Depending on hitting power to overcome the glaring mound weakness, the Greys have been able to keep abreast of the Johnstown

and Akron clubs in the three-cornered scrap for the right to rule the roost. on the shelf due to injuries, the club has driving in the first run. been limping along with only three experi-Babbitt, freshman right-hander, has done yeoman service in relief roles.

Kraus, another southpaw hurler, was op- Phillips, claimed. tioned to Monessen in the Pennsylvania State Association..

The efforts of Johnny Hvisdos, Tom Reis about a week and hasn't yet become thoroughly acclimated.

In two recent assignments against the Portsmouth Panthers, the Grays collected 54 runs, winning one game by a score of i 28 to 13 and the other 26 to 14. The 28-run total accumulated by the Greys established a Middle Atlantic League record for marathon point-making. The old record was held by Johnstown, when it whipped Wheeling, 24 to 7, in July, 1933. ALAN GONDER.

# Billy Sullivan, Jr., Finds Self and a Career Behind Plate

Rare Exception of Son of Famous Player to Make Good in Dad's Spot

An "If" Man Working on an Old Promise from O'Neill, He Wins Job as First-String Catcher for Tribe in a Month

By GORDON COBBLEDICK

HE time is not far distant when old Billy Sullivan, batterymate of the famed Ed Walsh in the early pennant-winning days of the Chicago White Sox, may be able to say, "Yeah, I was a fair catcher in my time, but you ought to see my kid." And when, and if, old Billy throws out his chest and makes that proud boast, he will have would prove a tremendous boon to Wash- set a record unmatched in all the history ington's hopes of finishing in the first di- of professional baseball, if not in all sport. It is an athletic tradition that sons be squaring away, Capital fans are ready of the sport world's greats never attain the to subscribe to the belief that they compare heights reached by their father., and a fat favorably, as they now stand, with at least volume of evidence can be adduced to sup-

Few men who have been supreme in As the Senatorial pitching staff is today, sports have escaped the fond dream that it is not a well-rounded department, but it one day their sons would follow in their has fallen into a winning groove since the footsteps, and the few are the ones who have

campaign, the hurlers are giving no signs scans the American League batting averof cracking up. With Jimmy DeShong, Earl ages and finds the name "Sullivan, Cleve-Whitehill and Buck Newsom taking regular land," right up among the leaders, For turns, the Senators lack for only a fourth Billy Sullivan, Jr., has found his place at starter and to plug this hole, Manager Bucky last, and there is a strong possibility that Harris has been choosing from among Pete | before many years have passed he will have

Young Billy has been kicked around the lar starting job, but by picking "spots" for big leagues for about five years now, trying to find the position to which he belongs. Whether Griffith will be able to add He played in the outfield and at third base another hurler is something that, to quote for the White Sox, following his graduation the Old Fox, "probably won't be known from Notre Dame, He played first and third until the last minute." Right now there is for the Cincinnati Reds last year. In between nothing doing. It is understood that Griff these engagements was a minor league inattempted to lure a pitcher from Rogers terlude, through most of which Sullivan While his various managers were learnsome club, deciding at the last minute that the outfield or the infield, nobody tried it needs another infielder or outfielder, will seriously to make a receiver out of him, probably because of the conviction that the

> And it's really no wonder this feeling existed. There were facts aplenty to back but he showed no aptitude and little liking

for the game in which his dad excelled. He

# DRAW HEAVY ENTRY LIST

Dumont Predicts 2,000 Teams Will Vie in Qualifying Round; Hans Wagner to Help Run Preliminaries

ICHITA, Kan.-With entries pouring in for the state and district tournaments, which are tional Semi-Pro Baseball Association has reached a new high. The campaign for entries has brought forth a fine response, Presisemi-pro executive is now confident that at least 2,000 teams will compete in the state

The matter of entering a team in the program is simple enough, with managers or sponsors of the club merely having to fill Dumont wishes again to impress upor when Myer returned to the line-up, Kress state tournaments, since only the winners of national event, which is scheduled to be played in Wichita's new baseball plant, August 14 to 28. The filing of an entry and the payment of the \$10 fee entitles a team to participate in the entire program of the National Association, should it qualify in

> the state tourney. State Commissioners Rounding Out Plans State commissioners are rapidly rounding out their plans for the staging of the slated to be completed by the first week in

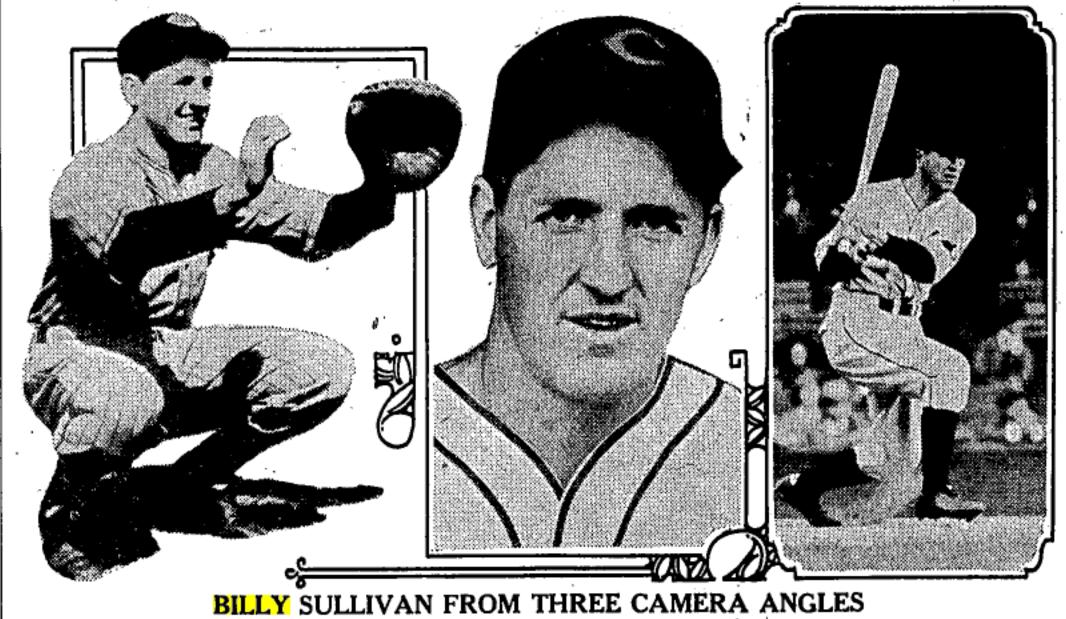
Beginning July 1, Hans Wagner, who is events and will be on hand during the na-North Dakota State Commissioner Leo D

Osman has selected Devils Lake as the site for that tournament. . . . Dates are July of the Griffs, struck his first batting slump 10 to 19. . . . Montana's commissioner, E. R. reenman, has been in touch with Babe Ruth relative to having the Bambino open the Montana meet. . . . Bubbles Hargrave, former Cincinnati Red catcher, may assist the Minnesota commissioner, Harry Berman, in the St. Paul tourney. . . . The Terre Haute Stadium, which will be the scene of the Indiana tournament under the direction of State Commissioner Vern McMillan, cost

Oklahoma Commissioner Gal Wood has btained Honus Wagner's agreement to open the meet at Tulsa, . . . Mack Evashchuck. California head, is receiving strong support from the press in San Diego. . . . Incidentalteams to the California meet.

ers of baseball among the sports scribblers. Wilson, Irish-German.

## TAKING BIG STRIDES IN SIRE'S FOOTSTEPS



turned to tennis and became a better-thanaverage player, but that was all. Walter Johnson cherished the hope that his six-foot-four-inch son, Walter, Jr., would be a pitcher, but when the Philadelphia of Pennsylvania, whose son and namesake, Athletics took the big youngster south this only a fair hand on the gridiron, became a spring they found he didn't know how to great shortstop and World's Series hero with stand on the rubber. Now the lad is try- the St. Louis Cardinals before a gunshot ing his luck in the minors, with only fair wound, suffered in a hunting accident, in-

leagues' no-hit heroes, had a son who pitched some minor league ball. He even served for a time on the same ball club with his sire at Birmingham, but he never approached old Slim's skill.

Ed Walsh, Jr., a teammate of Billy Sullivan at Notre Dame, even as his dad was a teammate of old Billy's in Chicago, pitched for the White Sox a short while, but wasn't up to major league standards, drifted around in the minors and finally quit.

Jim Bagby, who won 31 games for Cleveland in 1920, has a boy for whom he holds high hopes, but he hasn't been able to interest a big league club in the youngster. Glenn Liebhardt, Jr., and Del Young, Jr., sons of Cleveland men who made the big league grade, were tried, respectively, by

the Athletics and Cubs, but were found wanting and slipped back. These examples are only a few of those to be found, not alone in baseball, but in all sports as well. Bob Fitzsimmons' boy, Young Bob, was

never better than a third-rate fighter. Amos Alonzo Stagg, one of Yale's immortals (who, incidentally, might have been a great pitcher had he stuck to baseball), had two sons who played football at the University of Chicago, but they just made the team and Willie Heston, the greatest backfield man

the University of Michigan ever produced, had a boy who also wore the Maize and Blue, but he never came close to the heights scaled by his dad.

Bobby Walthour, Jr., probably has disappointed his father as little as any son in sports, but not even his warmest admirers stand wolves are notorious. would claim that young Bobby could ride a bike on the same track with his old man —one of the greatest racers that ever lived. never were better than mediocre athletes stock in trade is a sharp, down-breaking ing a dog's life and counselled his son to siring boys who became great. Bill Dickey's curve, and Sullivan had his troubles. Mel dad was a minor league ball player and fanned five Browns that day, and Billy had so, I believe, was Ben Chapman's, but they to throw four of them out at first base. He told him he would be one of three things if

never imposed upon their sons the handicouldn't hold that curve on the third strike cap of parental reputation. And there was Charles Gelbert, an All-America football player at the University competent receiver.

Then, too, there's Fred (Dixie) Walker, former Yankee outfielder, who went on the voluntarily retired list after recently being sold to the White Sox. Son of an old American League pitcher, young Dixie gave promise of becoming a star when he first came up to the Yanks, but an arm injury has:

that no boy can follow the same athletic path his father trod. That brings us back to Billy Sullivan, Ju who may be the exception that proves the rule. When the Indians bought young Billy from the Reds last winter the comment most frequently heard in Cleveland was, "So what?" The kid had been tried by two second-division clubs and, while it was admitted he was a good hitter, he hadn't been able to make either team as a regular. What chance had he to help a club with pennant

kept him down and it still remains for him

to prove that he's an exception to the rule

Caught Only 15 Games Up to This Spring. When the Indians went south for spring training, Sullivan had caught something like 15 games of ball in his life. He had been a first baseman in college. Yet, a month after the season started he had won the first-string catching job away from Frankie Pytlak, an experienced receiver, and the Indians' widely-advertised catching problem had faded into the background.

The Indians opened the season at home waited until they had gone on the road to give Sullivan his first chance. He didn't want to show up the boy's weaknesses before a home crowd in a city whose grand-Louis, catching Johnny Allen. He got by fairly well, and made two hits. The next trial as a catcher. The story was that his There have been many cases of men who day he caught Mel Harder. Harder's main father, himself a catcher, considered catch-

bad throws, but they have been outnum-Since then he has caught steadily and drops bered, ten to one, by his good ones. And very few third strikes, which is only one example of the amazing progress the boy has made toward accepted ranking as a

O'Neill had known the elder Sullivan and had taken a liking to the youngster.

One day Billy said to him:

know you can help to teach me." O'Neill got his break with the resignation of Walter Johnson as manager of the Indians late last season, and one of his winter moves was to arrange for the purchase of Sullivan from Cincinnati.

s being followed with keen interest by the box scores for his son's performances,

Young Billy grew up in that section and attended Columbia University, now the University of Portland, before transferring to Notre Dame. A teammate at Columbia was Jack Wilson, now a pitcher with the Red Sox. Wilson played third base with the college team, while Sullivan performed

and chest protector. That story-an excelcaused Billy no end of embarrassment in the last few years and probably delayed his have no part of it.

among the game's catchers. mind has been the necessity of learning a His presence in a Cleveland uniform is the result of a promise made by O'Neill several years ago, when Steve was managing accustomed to throwing sidearm. As a catcher he has been compelled to learn the overhand throw, and in learning it has

"Steye, if you ever get a break and land big league ball club I wish you'd try to buy me. I think I can catch, and

Billy's progress with Cleveland naturally

his father, who now resides about 20 miles from Portland, Ore. Together with severa other players, including Fielder Jones and Joe Tinker, the elder Sullivan bought an orchard out there, about 25 years ago, The bottom fell out of the apple market, and Sullivan, Sr., has since planted the land to walnuts. Now he plays golf and scans while waiting for the trees to reach bear-

father of an eighteen-month-old daughter who has shown no promise, thus far, of becoming the third in a line of catching Sullivans. Still, the feminist movement is young, ROCHESTER'S BATS TAKE

Young Sullivan is a smart kid, and he's dead earnest about catching, notwithstanding a widely-published story that his father had forbidden him ever to wear a mask ent yarn if only it had been true-has

The fact is, Billy says, that his dad early

Players of German Descent Dominate Polyglot, With 27

By HENRY P. EDWARDS HE blood of 22 nationalities | Austin, Welsh; Henry Bonura, Italian; Clin- | Italian; Grover Hartley, Scotch-Irish; Rogcourses through the veins of ton Brown, English-Irish; Merritt Cain, ers Hornsby, Scotch-Irish; Elon Hogsett,

wegian, Austrian, Bohemian, Lithuanian, Hungarian and Slovanian. Fifty-eight are part Irish, 42 are part Scotch, with 35 having at least one English [ ancestor. Twenty-five are part German. Seven have traces of Indian blood. Five boast of being part French. Other nationalities thus represented in part are: Averill, Scotch-German; Joseph Becker, gian, Bohemian and Swiss, each two; Jew-

ish and Spanish, each one. The nationalities of the American League players, coaches and managers, follow: Berg, Jewish; Joseph Cascarella, Italian; Allen Cooke, Scotch-Welsh; Roger Cramer, Dutch: Joseph Cronin, Irish; George Dickey, Scotch-Irish; Thomas Daly, Irish; Richard | Ferrell, English-Irish; Wesley Ferrell, English-Irish; James Foxx, Irish; Robert Grove, Scotch-Irish; James Henry, Scotch-Irish; John Kroner, German; Henry Manush, German; John Marcum, Irish-Scotch; Eric Mcly, that section will send several strong Nair, Scotch-Irish; Oscar Melillo, Italian; Edmund Miller, German; Fred Ostermuel-Ralph Wagner, newly-appointed Nebraska | Ier. German; Herbert Pennock, Scotch-Irish; commissioner, is sports editor of the Omaha | Al Schacht, Jewish; George Walberg, Swed-Bee-News and is one of the biggest boost-lish; William Werber, German-English; Jack JACK COPELAND. CHICAGO-Luke Appling, English; James

the American League players, Scotch-Irish; Italo Chelini, Italian; James Cherokee-Scotch; Ralston Hemsley, Englishmanagers and coaches. There Dykes, Scotch-Irish; Russell Evans, Welsh- Welsh; Jack Knott, Scotch-Irish; Lynford are 27 Germans, 21 Irishmen, German; Frank Grube, German; George 15 Englishmen, nine Italians, Haas, German-Irish; Minter C. Hayes, five Poles, four Hebrews, two Scotch-Irish; Vernon Kennedy, Scotch-Frenchmen, three Hollanders, Irish; Mike Kreevich, Austrian; Ted Lyons, two Scots and one each of the following na- | Scotch-Irish; Joe Morrissey, Irish; Ray tionalities: Welsh, Swedish, Mexican, Nor- Phelps, English; Herold Ruel, French-Irish; Luke Sewell, Scotch-Irish; Mervyn Shea, Irish: Ray Radcliff, English-German; Monty Stratton, English-Irish; Fred Walker, Scotch-Irish; Vernon Washington, English; Billy Webb, Irish; John Whitehead, English-

CLEVELAND-John Allen, English; Earl German; Louis Berger, German; Blacholder, German; Lloyd Brown, Scotch-Irish; Bruce Campbell, Scotch; Galatzer, Jewish; Dennis Galehouse, Scotch-Irish-Holland; James Gleeson, Irish; Odell BOSTON-Melo Almada, Mexican; Morris Hale, Irish-Cherokee; Melvin Harder, German-Bohemian; Oral Hildebrand, German; Willis Hudlin, Scotch-Irish-French; Roy Hughes, trish; William . Knickerbocker, Hollander: Thornton Lee, Scotch-Irish-German; Stephen O'Neill, Irish; Frank Pytlak, Polish: Wally Schang, German; William Sullivan, Irish; Harold'Trosky, Bohemian-German; George Uhle, German; Joseph Vosmik. Bohemian; Ralph Winegarner, Swiss-Scotch

Owen, Irish-English; Ralph Perkins, Irishin Majors, Hurls Second No-Hitter Joseph Sullivan Irish; Gerald Walker, English: Joyner White, English.

NEW YORK-John Broaca, Lithuanian; PHILADELPHIA-Charles Berry, Irish-

ST. LOUIS-Paul Andrews, English-Irish;

Lary, Irish; LeRoy Mahaffey, Irish-Scotch; Charles O'Leary, Irish; Raymond Pepper, Irish: Julius Solters, Hungarian; Alphonse Thomas, French; Leslie Tietje, German; Russell Van Atta, Holland-English; Sam West, Irish-Scotch.

Scotch; Oswald Bluege, German; James De-Shong, Hollander; Stanley Harris, Welsh-Swiss; Jesse Hill, Welsh-Irish; Ralph Kress, his getting another major league trial. German-Irish; Joseph Kuhel, Slovanian;

WASHINGTON-Nick Altrock, German;

22 NATIONALITIES REPRESENTED IN A. L. RANKS made a serious mistake in returning him to the Wings. Not only has Buster been hitting well, but he has been doing his most destructive work in the pinches. For instance, in the space of two weeks, Mills went to the plate five times with the bags loaded. He smacked three singles, a homer and sent a fly to the outfield on these occasions for a total of 11 runs batted in. You couldn't ask for any better spot-hitting

> Injury Halts Crabtree's Drive. Another player who has been enjoying a better offensive season is Estel Crabtree, center fielder. Crabtree was hitting around .350 when he was forced out of the game with a ruptured blood vessel in his groin. Phil Weintraub and Jack Rothrock also are doing their share on the attack, However, with the exception of Welland. the pitchers have been disappointing. Welland won nine of his first 11 games, two of Pete Appleton, Polish; Clif Bolton, English- them by 1 to 0 scores. He has worked often, several times on two days' rest, and a continuance of his form should result in John Lewis, Scotch-Irish; Edward Linke, Johnny Michaels went out with a torn liga- venated to such an extent that he hit safely German; Fred Marberry, Irish; Wilson D. ment in his elbow. Johnny was going great in 19 straight games before being stopped

A move calculated to aid the weakened

## Binghamton, in Midst of a Six-Club Race, to Raise 1935 Flag on June 12

Night will be celebrated on offs last September.

Service clubs of the Triple Cities-Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott-will sponsor the program for the occasion, which | sting of the attack has been extracted. will serve as a memento of Bill Meyer's welcome to Bill Skiff and his great band of youngsters. The eight clubs in the circuit continue

to present variety and interest in the curfour games senarating the leading Scranton crew and the fifth-place Williamsport Grays on June 8.

man's recent resignation and the home run hitting of Big Ed Remorenko, the right the possible exception of Hazleton, would Traynor is hopeful the veteran will be back the youngster warmed up before a game by battling with a teammate, then stepped perfect percentage in the closing tilt, driv-|farmed to Hazleton by the Phillies. ing four more tallies across.

Young Marvin Breuer, winning his sixth trimmed every rival outfit except Williamsport. The Skiffmen have been running into high-class hurling of late and much of the

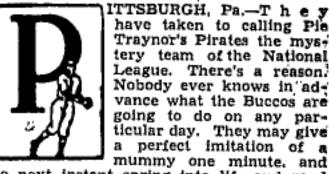
Allentown has rallied after a series of dissecond championship achievement in his astrous defeats and when Southpaw Jake fit into Manager Elmer Yoter's plans in the three full seasons here, and as an official Houtekamer blanked Williamsport, June 4, the Brooks had copped ten of their last 14 | sore back after joining the minor leaguers. tilts and were in a position to threaten

kept in the limelight, due to Dutch Dor- piled a margin over other parks. Elmira, more than any other city, with

In the second game, the strange ways of the second inning of the Miner-Roses game, the White Roses were displayed when June 3 Nine runs came in to give Yoter's Ysmael Morales, stormy center of disputes club the decision in the contest shortened and reputed cause of the Dorman departure, to six innings by rain. . . . Fred Dorman started the contest in left field, took a fling took over the second base spot for Wilkes- games to date, the Bucs haven't done much on the mound and retired to the security Barre on June 3, replacing the veteran Frank run-making in the second and third inof right field when Yoter's crew started Parenti, who is retiring from baseball to nings, but they sure have whaled the sphere is look after his Chicago business interests.

BUT KEEPS ON GOING

Unexpected Flare-Ups Keep the Fana in Good Humor; Cy Blanton Finally. Swings Into Winning Form



Uses Pencil and Paper When

Old Heads With Club Talk

of Weaknesses of Batters of

he ever played professional ball-a first

baseman, a third baseman, or a catcher-

and he believes old Billy rather hoped he'd

Now that he has, Sullivan is a tireless stu-

dent of the job. He is forever asking ques-

When the Indians hold their meeting

before every series to discuss opposing bats-

men and decide how they shall pitch to

them, Billy is there with pencil and paper,

making notes. He studies them at home,

in Pullman berths and hotel rooms. Fre-

quently he makes additions, and amend-

Even when he was with Cincinnati, play-

ng the infield, he kept notes on the strong

and weak points of National League hitters.

He hoped even then that some day he would

get his chance behind the bat, and he in-

Sullivan's progress as a catcher has as-

tonished his Cleveland teammates. He has

mproved with every game he has caught

and, far from allowing the worries attend-

ant upon mastering a new job to handicap

his hitting, he has clubbed the ball for a

mark of .400 or better. On June 6, he was

placed in the cleanup position-a real dis-

tinction for the youngster, considering the

clouting ability of other members of

One thing more than any other has earned

him the respect of the Indians. In spite of

a reputation as a "scatter arm"-a wild

thrower-he hasn't been afraid to cut the

ball loose to the bases. He has made a few

there are few more powerful throwing arms

Among other things he has had on his

Sullivan is a lawyer—at the Illinois bar,

not in the clubhouse. He is also a student

of finance. He is one of the handsomest of

big league ball players, and one of the

snappiest dressers. And, finally, he is the

Southpaw Welland Only Hurler Holding

Up His End on Mound; Jimmy Brown

Spearhead of Power Attack

batting activities have been featured by

and Buster Mills. Brown, considered about

against right-hand pitchers and the results

scouts have begun to follow him, for he

always could do the other things that a

potential major leaguer should do. He is

Mills' form makes it look as if Brooklyn

With Brownie hitting around .350,

one of the best hustlers in the league.

became spectacular.

:260 hitter, started to bat left-handed

OCHESTER, N. Y .-- The batting

power of the Red Wings has

been the medium by which

they have maintained a posi-

tion in the first division, de-

spite the collapse of the pitch-

ing staff that was rated the

strongest in the league. The

ion and remembers the answers.

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tended to be ready.

Opposing Teams

turn to catching.

TTSBURGH, Pa.—T h e y have taken to calling Pia Traynor's Pirates the mystery team of the National League. There's a reason? Nobody ever knows in advance what the Buccos are going to do on any particular day. They may give

the next instant spring into life and rend their tormentors limb from limb. They are: an aggregation with some glaring shortcomings, but they have so many fine points that their followers are often torn between conflicting emotions as they watch them gothrough their daily toil,

The 1936 Bucco machine is a stream-lined affair, with speed gadgets galore, but its mound motor isn't exactly a straight eight: or even a dependable six-cylinder contrapes tion. In fact, at times the machine appears? to get up speed and travel some without any motor at all. And yet, no team which possesses the inherent power to be found in the Pirates can be colorless. Aside from the pitching staff, there is more get-up-andgo to the Bucs this year than for many seasons past, and their penchant for hopping unexpectedly on the enemy and shelling him to death has so intrigued Pitts -. burgh's baseball public that it has been patronizing the games at Forbes Field fairly

Fans who go to the ball yard never have any inclination to leave as the contest. wanes, even if the Traynorites do happento be trailing in the eighth by a margin of half a dozen counters, for, just as likely as not, they will put on a barrage in the final chapter that will give them a win or tie up the old ball game. When it comes new kind of throw. As an infielder he was to pulling the unexpected, there isn't a bunch in either major circuit that has a

Take, for instance, the game of June 2 with Bill McKechnie's Boston Bees at Forbes Field. Tiny Jim Chaplin was twirling for the easterners and had baffled the Bucs all the way, although he succeeded in getting nothing more for his labors than a 4 to 5 defeat. He was sporting a one-run lead. going into the last half of the eighth, and set up a National League season's record for strike-outs by whiffing 11 men. Bill Brubaker's bat has been a potent factor in nearly every game he has played, but on that occasion, Chaplin silenced him effecively, fanning him four times. Three times ne went down that way with the bases filled, which must be a record or nearrecord, considered alongside the fact that Bill also fanned with the bases filled again in his next engagement. Chaplin used a slow-breaking curve ball, which faded off the corners of the plate with devastating effect to fool Brubaker.

This Looks More Like It. While the pitching continues to be a problem, sunshine flashed through the clouds, June 8, when Cy Blanton finally went the route in outpointing Ed Brandt and the Dodgers, 2 to 1. The freshman sensation of last year pitched with all of his former cunning, breaking his vaunted curve over the corners of the plate and allowing only seven scattered bingles. Blanton had been lifted nine times in as many starts prior to this contest.

Despite Cy's comeback, the club has been trying vainly to bolster the staff. Every other club in the league with attractive mound material has been approached by Bill Benswanger and Pie Traynor in recent weeks on the subject of a deal, but a deaf ear was turned to every appeal until June John V. Welch, experienced right-hander, had been bought from the Red Sox on a straight cash proposition. Welch is a St. Louis boy, 29 years old, six feet two and a half inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He won ten games and lost nine last year with

Up to the present week, Pirate pitchers

Under the circumstances, the case of young Johnny Tising is most interesting. This 27-year-old rookie was sent back to Louisville on June 1. He had been purchased from the Colonels last fall under a provisional agreement, under which the Bucs were to consummate the deal by June 1 or return him. Tising looked mighty good in the training camp and the early spring. He was used in relief roles for a time and/ looked so good that he was promoted to a starting berth. On May 2, he pitched a complete game against Boston and won, 6 to 1. In five subsequent starts, however, he failed to travel the route, and appeared to have lost confidence in himself. Up to that time, the club had practically decided to keep him, but, when he failed to deliver, waivers were asked on him, and the fact that all

Arky Vaughan, the 1935 champion major awhile, and was hardly hitting the size of The mound corps received a jolt when his hat, but recently he has been reju-

the other 15 clubs passed him up is signif-

June 8 Most Pittsburgh fans are inclined to agree with the statement made by Bill McKechnie, while his Bees were here last week, can beat out the Cardinals, but they'll be up there all the way, and there's no telling what they will do. It's their punch that counts. No other team in the league has so

A Boost From McKechnie, but-It is little wonder that McKechnie has considerable respect for the Traynorites, for last season the Forbes Fielders trimmed the Bostonians 20 times out of 22 starts. lowever, when the Bees pounced on Bill Swift on June 3 for an 11-inning 4 to 3 triumph, they recorded their third win this season over the Pittsburghers, one more Just before they came home last week to

of six games played with the Cardinals and the Cubs on foreign soil and had missed a they have demonstrated what they would accomplish with only half-way decent The Bucs now have eight pitchers, includ-

ing young Russ Bauers, the big right-hand-

er who was recalled recently after having

been farmed out to Scranton. Bauers didn't NYP League. Moreover, he developed a Paul Waner has been nursing an injured wrist, which kept him out of the line-up for several days. . . . Pep Young has been Waite Hoyt, appendicitis victim, has not been placed on the inactive list, for the, reason that such a move would mean he. would be lost to the Bucs for 60 days. a championship club... The league itself active keeps the Pirate roster up to the would be strengthened if the Pioneers maximum of 23 players. . . . Something will another pitcher, and they are moving heaven

The Macing Miners from Scrapton have and earth to find one. . . . Bill Hinchman cuit, and was sent post-haste into American Association territory on his ivory quest: . . Carleton Molesworth is stalking "the Negotiations are on with several clubs, but nothing definite has developed thus far. . . . . Friday, June 5, was the first boys' day of the season at Forbes Field. . . . In their in the seventh round. . . . Charley, Hozdick: . . Frank Tubbs, a pitcher, was released St. Vincent College hurler, is working out

Southern Association and Texas League. .

### enced bowlers taking a starting turn. Gene en innings, being the nightcap portion of a taken by the Buffalo management to double encounter. But the way Harris strengthen the outfit that now is battling mowed down the 21 Leafs who strode to Newark to the top honors. Don Ross, young The club has added George Adams, dimin- the plate, he probably could have gone infielder, has been secured from Toledo, in utive southpaw from the University of Col- right on through the nine-inning route. At exchange for English. Both are third baseorado, to its staff and as a result of Jack least, that's what his batterymate, Eddie men and owned by Detroit. Gil English, playing his final game in a has been obtained from St. Paul, in ex- man; William Dietrich, German; Lovell onto the field to wallop a pair of circuit copped the 1936 title, or even one of the have to be done in case the scouts dig up Bison uniform before joining Toledo, turned change for Pitcher Hod Lisenbee and Outin a dazzling play in the sixth that just fielder Joe Mowry. This deal involved no Finney, German-Scotch; Robert Johnson, drives over the right field wall at Scranton, and Bill Zuber have been responsible for about developed into the turning point of cash, only a transferring of options, the Norwegian-Cherokee; Harry Kelley, Irish; keeping the club in the pennant swim, al- the game. English stabbed Pinch-hitter Chisox still retaining the contract of Frank Hayes, Irish-German; Frank Higgins,

Bill Harris, 36, Seeking New Chance

he turned in nine victories and two defeats sons, was handed his outright release.

though Zuber has been in the fold only Tommy Heath's scorching drive back of Fischer, Buffalo holding Lisenbee and the Irish-English; Connie Mack, Irish; Earl third base and threw bullet-like to first, Boston Bees keeping Mowry. squelching Toronto's only serious bld for a 16 years in baseball. His previous star that Fischer will fill the bill, as he is a Peters, English; George Puccinelli, Italian; performance was in 1931, when he was with district athlete, hailing from nearby Me-Galveston and turned back Shreveport with dina, N. Y. nary a hit or run. This, too, was a seveninning setto.

i in six weeks, and in 1935, when he won 19

club's pitchers, William Milton for league scouts. After his magnificent Harris is the latest Bison performance in Toronto, however, it is exhurler to move into that niche pected that the Bisons should receive a reserved in the game's Hall of few bids for the services of the hurler. Fame for perfect pitching per- He has won seven and lost three. formances. In Toronto on the | Harris' feat recalled to Manager Ray afternoon of June 3, the tall, wiry North Schalk the time he caught Charley Robert-Carolina farmer pitched an extraordinary son in that perfect game wherein the White game, a no-hit, no-run, no-man-reach-first- | Sox defeated Detroit, 2 to 0, April 30, 1922. base feat. The Bisons won, 2 to 0, with That was the last perfect game in which no With Paul Kardo, strapping right-hander, Harris reaching out for all the laurels by man reached first base, pitched in the

To make room for the new acquisitions,

FRANK WAKEFIELD.

UFFALO, N. Y.—Most popular | and lost 11, Harris, who is 36, is disappointand likable of the Buffalo ed because he has been overlooked by ma-Unfortunately, the game was limited to sev- During the past few days, steps have been

> Carl Fischer, veteran left-handed pitcher. For two years, or since Charley Perkins | Moses, Scotch-Irish; Charles Moss, Scotchquit Organized Ball, the Herd has sought French; Lamar Newsome, English-Irish;

Mack, Irish; Emil Mailho, French; Wallace It was the second no-hit game for Harris' a starting left-handed pitcher. It is hoped James Oglesby, Hollander-English; Russell Lee Ross, English; Gordon Rhodes, English-Irish: Harold Warstler, German, Jack Smith, first baseman and utility in-Al Bejma, Polish; Roy Bell, English-Ger-A winner in this league since 1934, when fielder with Buffalo for the last five sea-

McNeely, Scotch-Irish; Charles Myer, Jewish-German; Louis Newsom, English; Alvin pitching department was made in the acqui-Powell, German-Hollander; Carl Reynolds, sition of Bob Klinger from Columbus. English-Irish; Jack Russell, English; John Klinger, who won 29 games for the Red when he said: "I hardly think the Pirates Stone, Irish-English; Cecil Travis, English- Birds the last two years, will be given Irish; Monte Weaver, English-German; Earl | plenty of work by Ray Blades. Whitehill, English-Irish.

Plenty of Variety on World's Champs. DETROIT-Elden Auker, German; Thomas Bridges, English-Welsh; Irving Burns, Irish; Delmar Baker, German-Scotch-Irish; Herman Clifton, Scotch-Irish: Gordon Cochrane, Scotch-Irish; Alvin Crowder, Irish-German: Charles Gehringer, German; Henry Greenberg, Jewish; Ervin Fox, Irish-German; Leon Goslin, English-Scotch-Indian; Ray Haworth, English; Clyde Kimsey, English-Irish; Roxie Lawson, Danish; Marvin Scotch; Clarence Phillips, Irish; Frank Reiber, German; William Rogell, German-Irish; Lynwood Rowe, Irish-English; Victor Sorrell, French-English; Al Simmons, Polish:

Walter Brown, Danish-English; Ben Chapman, Irish-Scotch-Cherokee; Earle Combs, Scotch-German; Frank Crosetti, Italian; William Dickey, Scotch-Irish; Joseph Di-Maggio, Italian; Art Fletcher, English: Joseph Glenn, Polish; Lou Gehrig, German; Vernon Gomez, Spanish-Irish; Irving Hadley, English; Myril Hoag, German-Irish; Roy Johnson, Cherokee-Norwegian; Arndt Jorgens, Norwegian; Ted Kleinhans, German; Tony Lazzeri, Italian; Joseph McCarthy, Irish; John Murphy, Irish; Pat Malone, Scotch-Irish; Monte Pearson, Scotch-English; Robert Rolfe, English; Charles Ruffing German; John Saltzgaver, German; John Schulte, German; George Selkirk, Scotch. German: Russell Blackburne, English-Ger-Dean, English; Herman Fink, German; Louis | clouts. On June 2. Remorenko blasted three | split-season crowns.

man; James Bottomley, Scotch-Irish-Eng- blasting his slants. Behind the sensational hurling of Mullish; Harlond Clift, Irish-English; Edward Coleman, English-German; Angelo Giuliani, cahy and Pezzulio, Hazleton played air-by the Barons last week. E. J. LALLEY.

INGHAMTON, N. Y .- The Bing- | tight ball on June 4, to win both ends of a hamton Triplets, their winning double-header with York and assume a poways temporarily halted by sition threatening the first-place tenure of than they rang up all of last year. three defeats at Hazleton, re- Scranton. Mulcahy shut out the Roses while turned home this week pre- his mates won the game on two hits, but start hostilities once more against the eastpared to make their big bid for Pezzullo rose to the hurling heights with 15 ern contingent, the Bucs had won four out the first-half title. Pennant strike-outs, to gain a 4 to 3 edge. June 12, when the 1935 championship fiag straight without a setback, on June 4, has clean sweep of the two series only on acwill be flung to the breezes at Johnson been the spearhead of the Bingo bid for count of sloppy pitching. Time and again Field, and the Trips will battle the Scran- first-half honors. Breuer's fast ball has ton Miners, whom they fought in the play- baffled NYP hitters no little, and he has

some of the first-division outfits. Elmira, sparked by the sterling play and rent campaign. The outstanding and most the indomitable spirit of Rabbit Maranville, on the bench with a lame hand, which gave; attractive item is the consistency with which has set the Chemung City in the midst of a Cookie Lavagetto a chance at the keystone the first six teams remain bunched, only baseball whirl. Over the Memorial Day sack. . . . Red Lucas suffered a back-muscle week-end, more than 5.000 fans witnessed the injury, Memorial Day at Chicago, which Pioneers in action and while no attendance curtailed his activities almost a week. ... figures have been revealed for comparison. Joe Cambria's oft-whipped York club has it is a good bet that Dunn Field has com-

fielder and first baseman. Two weeks ago benefit tremendously from the success of sooner than that. . . . His retention as an as the Roses were splitting a twin bill with been leading in team batting with a figure returned empty-handed from the NYP cirthe Miners. Big Ed batted in five runs in | well over the .300 mark. . . . Charley Knapp, the first encounter and came back with a all-round Drexel Institute athlete, has been Fourteen Scranton hitters went to bat in