and the fact of the second of

BOTH CHICAGO CLUBS STAND BY FOR DEALS

CUBS TO BEGIN REBUILDING AS SOON

AS NEW HEAD IS NAMED

White Sox in Need of Outfielder, Catcher and Two Pitchers; Fonseca Plans

to Play First if Leg Heals



ICAGO, Ill.—It takes two and the two Chicago clubs have at least one-half of the needed ingredients They're willing, but must find the party of the second part, which may not be so difficult this fall. Hard times make for unrest and it is a cinch that

very few of the 16 owners are chuckling over the play given their show last season by the public. In fact, the season was so tough on the pocketbook that the effects of the winter's juggling will be far-reaching.

Both the Cubs' and Sox' managers have retired to their winter retreats-Charley Grimm to St. Louis and Lew Fonseca to San Francisco-but, before leaving, both expressed themselves fairly clearly on what they would like to have before going into another race. Wanting and getting are two different things. This is particularly true in Fonseca's case. He can ill afford to do business except on a cash basis and many clubs prefer not to deal that way, because of the bad impression it gives the cus-

If you are able to recall that the White Sox finished sixth in the recent American League race, you'll not have any trouble figuring how much help Fonseca needs and wants. He would enjoy seeing an experienced catcher added to the list; also worth-while pitcher or two, an extra outfielder and possibly an infielder, although the latter weakness isn't so glaring. It might be said that what Fonseca really needs is an entire new team, but it's hard-

Lew Hopes to Play Again.

Fonseca went home fully convinced that next season would see him doing business at nis old stand-first base. He worked like a Trojan all last winter to get himself back into playing shape and when the season opened he seemed able to field and hit as well as ever. But that went on only for about a week, when he ripped the tendons in his right ankle. That mishap put him out for the season.

The doctors here wanted to get out their little razor-edged knives and do some fancy cutting on the Fonseca extremity, but the manager wisely figured that a better job might be done by nature if left to its own resources. He believes that rest during the winter will repair whatever damage there is. If it turns out that way, he'll try to play first base, and if it doesn't, the job will be turned over to Zeke Bonura, the big target, purchased from the Texas League. And if Bonura isn't ripe, Red Kress will have to continue there, provided he isn't traded during the winter. Kress did so well the last month of the

improved his local rating considerably. Before digging in for the winter, Fonseca | League, saw to it that he wouldn't lose either his coach or his trainer. He signed Jimmy

Naming of Veeck's Successor Delays Plans. Cub affairs are naturally at a standstill if some of the magnates suffered disappointbecause of the sudden death of William L. Veeck, the president, but the vacancy was to be filled at a directors' meeting scheduled for October 20. As soon as the directors have acted the club will proceed with the job of trying to strengthen the team for tained till the very last day. Our own next season. Undoubtedly, an effort will be club's and the Toronto club's performance ley, then governor-general of Canada back of the play-off idea," Shaughnessy conmade to carry through the ideas Veeck had in those last five games were as good exin mind at the time of his death.

Veeck was preparing to do some wholesale shifting of talent and hadn't hesitated about letting everybody know it. A lot of

It is the intention of Philip K. Wrigley. death of his father, to handle the organization just as the senior Wrigley would wish it. This includes the spending of money.

and Cubs, while not proving a knockout in attendance, did enough business to prove the event worth while for all concerned, including the baseball commissioner, whose split was \$9,046.89. The four games drew a total 🕏 56,416 spectators, who paid \$60,446 for their fun. Each club drew down \$10,-274.82 and the pool for the players was \$30,827.46. Each winning Sox player was paid \$637.79. The Sox made up 29 shares The Cubs, who voted 27 full shares, took

on the fact that the Cubs had failed to cut 1933. in Adolph Camilli, the first sacker who reported in the last month, and Gordon before the season closed they were taken care of by a gift from the late Mr. Veeck. finished the season playing better baseball,

DAVENPORT SETS ATTENDANCE MARK

Total of 73,265 Paid to See Blue Sex Play; Cut Prices Reduce Revenue. DAVENPORT, Ia.-This city's Mississippi Valley League champions played before 113,398 fans at the Municipal Stadium dur- ada had its mind on the war and not on tendance figures announced by Al Schultze secretary of the club.

ing grandstand, bleachers, coupon tickets and children's tickets, totaled 73,265, a gain of 8,537 over the 1932 season. This attendance broke the record of 65,340 set by the minima OF THE WEEK minima Blue Sox in 1931, the first year the new stadium was available. Attendance at the fairgrounds in 1929, the year Davenport entered the Valley, was 39,305, and in 1930 it fell to 29,932.

Admissions to league games here, includ-

The 1933 total of 113,398 includes 2,941 years. paid attendance for the Indianapolis game; 5,318 for the Rock Island-Davenport postseason series; 8,339 for the St. Joseph-Day- Pitchers Hollis Thurston and Babe Phelps enport series and 23,370 unemployed tick- and Outfielder Joe Hutcheson.

than in 1932 because of the drastic reduction in prices. A financial statement for the past year is being prepared by Secretary Schultze, who will present it to directors at the annual meeting in January.
R. E. L.

SUBSCRIBING TO THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN



TITHILE not a Russian, Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, is heartily in favor of the five-year plan, as pictured by his indorsement of the five-year document offered him by Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club. The agreement to which the Giants' manager affixed his signature calls for him to lead the New York club for five more years at an increased salary, generally believed to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000 annually. That was Terry's reward for bringing the Giants home first in the National League and for piloting the club to victory in the 1933 World's Series. Much of the credit for the unexpected showing of the Giants is given Bill and President Stoneham evidenced his appreciation by providing Terry with the assurance of a long term at the helm at pay proportionate to the results he had achieved.

Shaughnessy Sticks Loyally to Play-Off Plan,

Frank Shaughnessy

sports. The play-offs at the time they were

brought into hockey had just as many

antagonists as there are in baseball today.

"Of course, there is one slight difference

they were more violent, more bitter.

Defending Pet Against Ire of Those It Nipped

Points to Increased Attendance and Better Brand of Ball Played by Clubs in Leagues Where System Was Tried

By AL PARSLEY.

Frank Shaughnessy, general manager of the

ONTREAL, Que .-- "The best defense of the play-offs as adopted in several of the leading minor leagues this season. will be found in the receipts during the month of August and early September among the contending clubs," declared

Montreal Royals, when asked for his reaction to several printed attacks on the season and during the city series that he scheme, notably from Newark of the International League and Houston of the Texas

"Surely," Shaughnessy said, "if they wanted any more encouragement, all base-Austin, who occupied one of the coaching ball men need do is take a look at the Bufboxes for the Sox the past season, and falo series. The fact that 25,000 fans tried also made certain that Ad Schacht, who be- to jam their way into Bison Stadium on came the club's trainer last mid-season, the night of the last game with Rochester should be sufficient to convince anyone that the public is sold on the play-off idea even

> "Then, too, leaving aside the monetary angle," Shaughnessy went on, "look at the baseball that was played during the last month of the schedule. Interest was susamples as any that could be desired. Every player was putting all he had into the game.

Spirit Reflected All Along Line. "They realized that they still had a fightthe Cubs, when they started for home, were ing chance to get into the money series plainly worried about where they'd do their and they were fighting to the last. Not only that, but every one of four teams maintained its full strength, was even trywho came into control of the club upon the last few days of the schedule. In fact, as ing to bolster where possible to the very events proved in the International League. every club, except Jersey City, still had a The recent city series between the Sox last week of the regular schedule. Has such a situation ever happened before in baseball? I don't think so.

> "Imagine it! Seven clubs out of eight all figuring in the pennant race after something like 150 games had been played. "The argument is conclusive and irrefutable." Shaughnessy continued with much emphasis. "We had better attendance and better baseball right up to the last. While

none of the clubs in the International made a lot of money, none lost a great deal and I shudder to contemplate what conditions It was reported that during the World's would have been in this league if we Series the Giants were commenting freely hadn't had the play-offs in the season of "I know that clubs like Newark and Heus-. ton are sore. I can't blame them. After Phelps, a catcher, who also arrived late. leading their respective leagues the better The Cubs left these two out of the financial part of the season, they lost out in the reckoning because when they went home play-offs. All I can say in answer to this

> leaders. It was proven in five and sevengame series. Newark and Houston were beaten out on the diamond. They weren't beaten by a toss of the coin or by a deal of the cards or by a decision of a meeting. They were beaten at baseball. So, I don't think they have any argument. "Professional hockey was saved by the play-offs back in the war years when Can-

hustled more and worked harder than the

HIGHLIGHTS

October 10-Joe Cronin signs to man-Washington Senators for three more October 11-Brooklyn Dodgers buy Pitcher Leslie Munns from St. Paul for cash and

October 12-Boston Red Sox trade Pitch-The revenue this season was much lower or Lloyd Brown to Cleveland for Infielder Bill Cissell. Baltimore drafts Pitcher Albert (Max) Butcher from Atlanta. October 13-The Chicago Cubs released First Baseman Harry Taylor to Albany of the International League and Outfielder

Mike Kreevich to Kansas City of the 'American Association.

Canadian Says Both Newark Fairly Beaten; Thinks Idea

Saved Int. from Failure

lore that the league championship is lost sight of in the Stanley Cup play-offs, which have the major glamour of the game. "Perhaps we will do something like this in baseball next year," Shaughnessy confinued. "Let the team leading at the end of the schedule consider itself the league champion, with the play-offs for a special

pennant or trophy. "Even though the Newark and Houston clubs are dissatisfied with the whole business, I do not think there is the slightest chance of the play-off system being abandoned in 1934 in the International League. Of course, I'm in no position to speak for

"The strongest ally of the play-off idea in the International League is, of course, Buffalo. The Bisons made a lot of money Overton. in August and early September when they Only in hockey, which at that time was staged their big drive for a play-off posi-

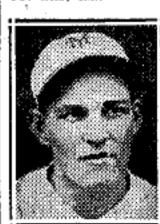
the Texas League. That is their own busi-

they had arrived. pionship and then the play-offs are staged on support from Albany, too, I think. for the Stanley Cup, But this Stanley Cup, | "So I don't see how Colonel Jacob Rupwhich was given to hockey by Lord Stan- pert and George Weiss are going to get rid



MELVIN THOMAS (MEL) OTT

Outfielder for New York Giants. Born, Gretna, La., March 2, 1909. Weight, 165 pounds. Height, five feet nine inches. Bats left-handed. Throws right-handed. Married. Has daughter, Lyn, nine months old. Home address, 1121 Clouet street, New



TITHEN they look for, World's Series heroes, they think of Carl of minor leaguers at Seals' Stadium here Hubbell-and, of course, Mel Ott. Both played important on October 15, was a wholesome success, parts in Giants' conquest. But when final analysis comes, little Mel occupies the place of honor. It was right fielder of Giants who put fear into hearts of Washington pitchers and singlehanded accounted for at least two games in offensive department. Hafey, Willie Kamm and Tony Lazzeri took Not always did he star in late classic. Not always did he part and about \$6,000 was cleared for charhit home runs. But when offensive margins were needed Mel ity. The money will be used to buy Christ-

Let's see! Cracked four hits in opening game in four trips to plate. Walked first time up in second game. It was not until as manager, while Jimmy Caveney, mansixth appearance at plate that Washington player had so much ager of the Seals, had charge of the minor as put-out against him. Homer in first inning of first game team. The latter defeated the major stars Pa., and Faber's is Sutnerland Hotel, Chigave Hubbell start toward victory. Was subjected to "bear down" by a score of 5 to 3. pitching on part of the Senatorial pitchers all the way. Efforts Two days before this event a monster of rival hurlers in next three games showed he was not super- municipal reception was held for Manager is that those clubs which eliminated them human. But was Johnny-on-spot in fifth encounter. Whiffed first two times up in

deciding game. Flied out third trip. Not so good for a hero. Flied out again in eighth, fourth time up. Not so hot, either. Two down in the eleventh. Little prospect for a Giant run which would look so big. Jack Russell is pitching fine ball for Washington. He works on Ott, a left-handed batter. There is a ball. There is a strike. The count moves to two and two. Russell gets signal for a fast ball. Mel's bat whangs against it. There is a streak as ball etches sented with a trophy made possible from route in the ozone toward left field bleacher. Schulte of Washington club is in dead donations taken up by the San Francisco flight with pellet. He appears to have won race. A gloved-hand goes into the air. The Chronicle. They were also presented with ry Gumbert are desired by A. H., Baltiball strikes it. But instead of Schulte catching ball, it lands in laps of fans.

A Washington crowd is depressed. There is new hope when Umpire Pfirman comes in holding aloft two fingers. It is only a double. Giants rush on field and there is general consultation. Out of it comes decision that Ott's drive is home run, not The Giants to a man go wild. Ott has hit another homer!

The little fellow joggs the remainder of the way around bags from second base. He is smiling. He holds his head down in typical bashfulness. He bites his lower lip. He Teammates pile all over Mel. He has won the Series for his team and his league-

if old man Luque can hold his own in last half of eleventh. He does. The Glants are world's champions. It is a great day for the National League. Not a Ruth, not a Gehrig, not a Foxx this time. Not one of those big fellows who muscle every ball, but the little giant of the Giants-a wrist swinger, a pull hitter who was supposed to be able to turn home runs only at the Polo Grounds, where the right field stand is convenient.

That, briefly, is the story of the co-hero of the World's Series of 1933. The other hero is Carl Hubbell. But without little Mel, there could not have been a Giant victory officers. George Stovall is up for re-elec--at least, not a Giant victory achieved in four out of five games. There is a lot to this youthful veteran. He is only 24 and has been in National ticket, while Charley Deal and Phil Knell League since middle of 1925 season. Almost a ten-year man and still only 24! An original McGraw pick. Former leader of New York club plucked Mel when Andy High and George Dalrymple the seche was "baby." Only 16 when he was taken to Polo Grounds as catcher in 1926. Had been backstop on Gretna high school team. Was playing semi-pro ball in Patterson, La, in

1925 when lumberman friend of McGraw, named Williams, telegraphed that he had

"find" of century to deliver to him. McGraw said O. K., bring him on Manager of

out to be outsielder. This was O. K. with Ott. Ross Young had taken sick. So Ott got chance in outfield. Didn't look bad. Batted from right side of plate and had natural "pull," which pleased John Joseph. Figured in only 35 games in 1926, but batted .383 Got into 82 in 1927. Had trouble getting signals at plate and dropped to .282, but McGraw knew he had sensation in youngster.

Ott became regular right fielder in 1928 and has been at it ever since. Has much style and flash. But is retiring to extent of keeping down color. Can sock that ball though. Figures this year slightly off, but has better than ,300 mark for major career. Can do everything-throw, run and hit, Here'is player who made majors without so much as inning of minor league ball

And from catcher to outfielder, at that. Led Giants in batting average for late Series, with mark of .389. Had seven hits in 18 times at plate. Only extra base blows were two home runs. Drew four bases on balls. Batted in four runs and scored three himself. Fielded 1.000 per cent. Married Mildred Wattigney of New Orleans in 1930. There is baby daughter. Mei likes to golf in off-season, but prefers to think of 42 home runs he belted in 1929. Batted .328 that year, scored 138 runs and knocked in 135.

Quite a boy, this young veteran,

LEAGUE RECORDS. 10 .292 332 6 .313 347 145 566 - 119 - 180 97 164 22 1 .283

1926—New York.. 1927—New York.. 1928—New York. 1929—New York. 1933-New York... ...983 3367 679 1059 175 17 .314 1900 110 Major League Totals WORLD'S SERIES RECORDS.

WICHITA FALLS GETS TIP OLD CLUB MAY RETURN

However, Gossip of San Antonio Trouble Fails to Carry Weight; City Offers Giants Spring Training Base



ICHITA FALLS, Tex.—From down San Antonio way comes the tip that the old Wichita Falls franchise will be moved back to this city no later than next season. The story is that an old lien of some sort, running into considerable money. against the San Antonio franchise, which the Browns must eventually absorb if they

stay there, has been discovered. Regardless of the St. Louis club's attitude toward remaining in San Antonio, the chances of the club's return to Wichita Falls are very slim. We hardly think the Browns care to return to Wichita Falls at the present moment, and we also have a

hunch that the feeling is mutual. The level-headed thinkers interested in Wichita Falls' baseball future are not yet ready to do any serious talking about a Texas League franchise in 1934.

Dr. Everett Jones visions Wichita Falls as an ideal training base for a major league club, and he has set his sights high enough to extend an invitation to no other club that the New York Giants, newly-crowned champions of the world.

A lifetime baseball fan and student of the game, Dr. Jones can see many advantages in training here. Offer Giants Training Site.

The Giants have announced abandonment of their California training site adopted only last season, but whether they might be induced to come to Texas remains to be seen. As for climate, California has something on every other state, and it is not for climatic reasons that the Glants are quitting that sector. The expense involved undoubtedly is a major item, and Bill Terry has been quoted as saying he didn't like the idea of having his team meet up with an earthquake in such infimate fashion as last spring.

With California as the only exception, there is not a great deal to choose from a climatic standpoint in the selection of training grounds. It merely is a hit-and-miss proposition. The Florida training base of a majority of the major league outfits has dished out all kinds of weather to the clubs Wichita Falls. In 13 years of spring training in the home park, the Spudders had and Houston Clubs Were some good and bad years. The Giants will be taking just that kind of a chance any-

BILL TERRY MADE COLONEL

Commission Comes from Governor of Tenn. as Memphis Welcomes Hero. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-It's Colonel Terry now. Yes-suh, Colonel Terry. The manager of the champion Giants returned to his home here amid the pomp of a conquering hero on October 14 and learned that Governor Hill McAlister of Tennessee had taken note of his deeds on the diamond by making him a member of his personal staff. The colonelship goes with such a recognition. Memphis put on an old-fashioned welcome for the leader of the world's cham-

pions and gave Colonel Bill a send-off that he will not soon forget. Main Street was bedecked with flags, bands blared and crowds stood on the sidewalks cheering as the dity's first baseball citizen made his way in an automobile to the city hall, where he was received by Mayor Watkins Mayor Overton told the assemblage that

the citizens of Mcmphis knew right along ultra-conservative and steeped in tradition, tion. They made still more money, once that Bill was a good baseball man, but that nobody figured he would reach the "Montreal, Toronto, Rochester, Baltimore pinnacle so quickly. Following his brief in the hockey system. The team winning and Buffalo will certainly stick to the play- address of welcome the mayor presented the league schedule wins the league cham- offs at the annual meeting. They can rely the New York manager with the commission from Governor McAlister making him

Mrs. Terry and the children also were central figures in the celebration. Colonel Bill was a bit awed by it all, but managed to tell the mayor and his immediate listeners that the demonstration far outdid the reception which was given the Giants in New York after clinching the National League pennant.

The reception was followed at night by big public banquet at which the Elks presented him with several remembrances.

Cronin and O'Doul, Hailed as Heroes by City, Take Part in Contest. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The Elks' charity game, which brought together an allstar major league team and one composed Approximately 15,000 persons were on hand to see the game in which such figures as Ty Cobb, Joe Cronin, Lefty O'Doul, Chick mas baskets for the needy.

Cobb was in charge of the major team

O'Doul, outfielder for the Giants, both na-tive sons. They rode in a procession 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26; uncondithrough Market Street and at the city hall were officially greeted by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Cronin and O'Doul were each pre- October, 1931-32-33. courtesy cards to the fashionable Olympic more, Md.

of persons, who cheered as the players made their way to the city hall. About 20,000 school children took part in the dem- more, September, 1931-32; Binghamton, Au-HARRY B. SMITH.

General Officers and Directors. Russ Hall, secretary of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, has Americans, against Chicago, October 2, 1908; sent out ballots for the annual election of tion as president this year on the regular April 30, 1922. are named for the first vice-presidency and end vice-presidency, respectively. Charley Chech has been nominated for treasurer. Ten directors will be named for a fouryear term from a list of 67 names. The Giants at time was not impressed when he saw boy. 'He was too small for catcher, ballots must be returned to Secretary Hall, Didn't give Olt much chance to prove he was receiver, but told him he might turn 404 Lissner Building, Los Angeles, Cal., before November 1.

The players' association is an organization which provides financial assistance to sick. injured and down-and-out players and umpires who are not able to take care of themselves. It was formed in October, 1924, and has lent a helping hand to many unfortunate players and veterans since that time,

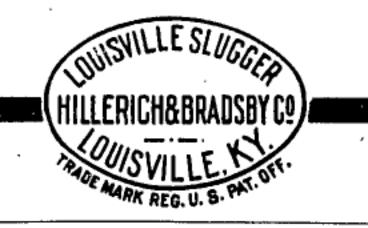
Majors to Open April 17 ~HICAGO, Ill.-Reports of a major league plan to follow a 168-game schedule, which had been prevalent in the East, were dispelled when William Harridge; president of the American League, re-turned to his office from a vacation in Atlantic City. Harridge said both organizations had agreed to the usual 154-game chart, although the season will open on April 17, somewhat

later than this year, and close on The 1933 season was inaugurated on April 12, with the close coming on October 1. There were a number of open dates during the last ten days of the two races and, by the elimination of these, together with the expected Sunday, games in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, it is felt that this slack can be taken up by the later opening in 1934.



Not only the winning runs, but every run scored by the Giants and the Senators in the World's Series, was driven in by a Louisville Slugger Bat. Almost every professional ball player in major or minor leagues is a user of Louisville Sluggers-the bat that can be depended on for safe hits because of the power and long life built into it.

Always Available Wherever Bats Are Sold



.: QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS .:

R. E. C., BRIDGETON, N. J.: BOB UN-glaub played with the Boston Red Sox part

mons, Haas and Dykes. C. H. T., MALDEN, MASS.: JOE HUARTE was inactive in 1933. His address is 411

North Olive street, Anaheim, Cal. ADDRESS OF RICK FERRELL IS REquested by C. E., St. Louis, Mo. Ferrell's home address is Guilford, N. A. B. F., CODY, WYO .: TY COBB IS RE-

J. D. W., WASHINGTON: YOUR QUEries are too lengthy for this column. however, you will send stamped, self-addressed envelope, personal reply will be

gladly forwarded. DID CARL HUBBELL PITCH AN 18-IN-ning game this year? queries J. O., Perryclub he opposed, if he did so Hubbell blanked the Cardinals, 1 to 0, on July 2, in 18 innings.

TWO ARE OUT WITH RUNNER third base. Batter hits ball and makes third, but he fails to touch first base and Is called out. Does run count? asks F. P. Little Rock, April, 1920; sold to Pittsburgh, September, 1920-21-22; Sacramento, January, 1923-24; Fort Worth, July, 1924; susat first base for the third out.

ADDRESSES OF JOE McCARTHY, WILCY McCarthy's address is 54 Gates Circle, Buffalo, N. Y.: Moore's is R. D. 6, Box 98, Hollis, Okla.; Pennock's is Kenneth Square,

tionally released, July, 1926; Brooklyn, August, 1926-27-28-29; released, October, 1929; coach Pittsburgh, 1930; manager, Brooklyn,

AGE, ADDRESS AND CAREER OF HAR-

Gumbert is 21 years old and lives at Ellsworth, Pa. He started with Charleroi. Market Street was lined with thousands May, 1929; released, June, 1929; Charleroi, April, 1930; released, May, 1930; Baltimore, September, 1930-31; York, July, 1931; Baltigust, 1932; Baltimore, September, 1932-33; Williamsport, April, 1933.

> T. A., PEORIA, ILL.: JOHN LEE RICHmond, Worcester, pitched a perfect game against Cleveland Nationals, June 12, 1880; John Montgomery Ward, Providence, against Boston Nationals, June 17, 1880; Cy Young, Boston Americans, against Philadelphia, May 5, 1904; Adrian Joss, Cleveland Ernie Shores, Boston Americans, against Washington, June 23, 1917, and Charley Robertson, Chicago Americans, against Detroit,

> M., NEW YORK CITY: PAUL STRAND 19, 1894. Chicken Hawks was born at San Francisco, Cal., February 3, 1897; Frank Delahanty at Cleveland, O., 1881; Beebe at Lincoln, Neb., December 31, Ed Reulbach at Detroit, December 11, 1682; Tom Leach at French Creek, N. Y., November 4, 1877; Swede Risberg at San Fran-cisco, October 13, 1894; Fred Snodgrass at Ventura, Cal., October 19, 1887; Sammy Strang at Chattanooga, 1876; Wade Killefer at Paw Paw, Mich., April 13, 1886; Al Nixon at Atlantic City, April 20, 1892; DeWitt Le-Bourveau at Dana, Cal., August 24, 1896.

WHO WROTE THE ARTICLE ON FRED Heimach's fleiding record which appeared in the February 23rd issue of The Sporting News and with what paper is he connected? asks H. S. Duncombe, Ia., who also wants to know with what clubs Carl Mays, Rudy Laskowski, Mike Gonzales, Ben Egan. Leonard Dondero and Dave Danforth played Garrett Lenhart wrote the Heimach article. He is not connected with any news-paper at present. In 1932, Mays was inactive, Danforth was with Scranton, Gonzales with the St. Louis Cardinals, Laskowski

with Knoxville, Dondero with Portland, and

Egan was inactive. CAREERS OF WALTER GAUTREAU, Jonah Goldman and Jimmy Ripple are requested by W. A. H., Montreal, Can. Gautreau began with Philadelphia Americans, 1925; on waivers to Boston Nationals, July, 1925-26-27-28; Providence, June, 1928; recalled by Boston Nationals, September, 1928-29; Montreal, February, 1929-30-31-32; manager, August, 1932-33; resigned as man-1933. Goldman began with Cleveland, February, 1928; optioned to De-

Jeannette, April, 1929; Montreal, July, 1929-30-31-32-33.

more and Providence in 1914; won two and

BABE RUTH'S WON AND LOST REC-ord for each, season of his pitching career and career of Walter Schmidt are wanted H. J. M., FAIRMONT, S. C.: THE WHITE by J. L., Fort Dodge, Ia. Ruth won 22 and lost nine with Balti-

> lost one with Boston Americans in 1914; 18 and seven in 1915; 23 and 13 in 1916; 24 ston-Salem, 1908; Roanoke, 1910; drafted by Cleveland and returned; drafted by Phila-delphia Americans, 1910; San Francisco,

September, 1910-11-12-13-14-15; Pittsburgh, October, 1915-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24; reeased, December, 1924; St. Louis Nationals, January, 1925; free agent, January, 1926; Missions, February, 1926; released, Augarded by many observers as greatest play-er of all time. It is matter of opinion, gust, 1926; Scattle, April, 1927; released, January, 1928; San Francisco, April, 1929; released, May, 1929.

ROSTERS OF THE PITTSBURGH PI rates for 1923 and 1924 and career of Moses Yellowhorse are requested by J. A. S., Belle Vernon, Pa. Pirates of 1923—Grimm, Rawlings, Adams, Traynor, Maranville, Bigbee, Barnhart, Russell, Mueller, Carey, Schmidt, Gooch, Bagby, Cooper, Morrison, Hamilton, Kunz, Meadows, Boehler, Mattox, 1924-Moore, Cuyler, Cooper, Earl Smith, Carey, Traynor, Gooch, Grimm, Wright, Barnhert, Maranville, Mueller, Schmidt, Yde, Meadows, Morrisson, Kremer, Stone. Yellowhorse began with Des Moines, July, 1918; pended, August, 1924-25; reinstated, 1925;

Mobile, May, 1925; released, June, 1925; Sacramento, 1925; sold to Omaha, January, 1926; released, May, 1926. WORLD'S SERIES HEROES SINCE 1903 are desired by A. L. J., Minneapolis, Minn. 1903, Bill Dinneen, Boston Red Sox; Pa., and Faber's is Sutherland Hotel, Chicago.

CAREER OF MAX CAREY IS RELouisted by C. E. M., Nebraska City, Neb.

Cannothing the Remark Square, 1905, Mathewson, New York Giants; 1906, George Rohe, White Sox; 1907, Harry Steinfeldt, Chicago Cubs; 1908, Frank Chance, Cubs; 1909, Babe Adams, Pirates; 1910, Jack Coombs, Athletics; 1911, Frank Baker, Athletics; 191 Harry Hooper, Red Sox; 1917, Urban Faber, White Sox; 1918, George Whiteman, Red Sox; 1919, Dick Kerr, White Sox; 1920, Stan Coveleskie, Indians; 1921, Waite Hoyl, Yankees; 1922, Heinie Groh, Giants; 1923, Herb Pennock, Yankees; 1924, Stanley Harris, Senators: 1925, Max Carey, Pirates, and Goose Goslin, Washington Senators; 1926, Wilcy Moore, Yankees; 1928, Babe Ruth, Yankees; 1929, Howard Ehmke, Athletics;

1930, Grove and Earnshaw, Athletics: 1931,

Pepper Martin, Cardinals; 1932, Gehrig,

CAREERS OF JOE CRONIN, ROY JOHNson, Charley Gehringer, Floyd Vaughar and Luke Seweil are wanted by C. H., Colum-Cronin ber, 1924-25; optioned to Johnstown, Pa., June, 1925; recalled, September, 1925; op tioned to New Haven, May, 1926; recalled, July, 1926-27-28; sold to Kansas City, April, 1928; Washington, July, 1928-29-30-31-32; manager, October, 1932. with Seattle, 1924; San Francisco, February, 1926; released, March, 1926; Idaho Falls April, 1926; San Francisco, November, 1926-27; released to Augusta, March, 1927; recalled, April, 1927-28; Detroit, October, 1928-29-30-31-32; Boston Americans, June, 1832-33. Gehringer began with Detroit Americans, 1924; London, May, 1924; Detroit, September, 1924-25; optioned to Toronto, January, 1925; recalled, November, 1925-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33. Vaughan started with Wichita, March, 1931-32; Tulsa, February, 1932; Pittsburgh, April, 1932-33. Sewell began with Columbus, 1921; Cleveland, 1922-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33; Washington, January, 1933.

Fitzgerald, Harvey Walker and Loris Baker are desired by E. R. F., New York, N. Y. Fitzgerald began with Springfield, Mass., October, 1928-29; sold to New York Nationals, December, 1929 - 30; Bridgeport, April, 1930; New York Nationals, September, 1930; sold to Cincinnati, October, 1930-31; Kansas City, May, 1931; Cincinnati, May, 1931; Indianapolis, May, 1931-32; Toronto, June, 1932; Indianapolis, June, 1932; Minneapolis, August, 1932 - 33; released, March, 1933; Knoxville, April, 1933; released. April, 1933; Williamsport, May, ~1933. His address is 17 McKinley street, Westfield. Mass. Walker broke in with Fort Worth. 1929; Fort Smith, July, 1929; Evansville, September, 1929-30; Detroit, November, 1930-31; Toronto, November, 1931; Montreal, May, 1932; Detroit, August, 1932-33; Montreal, February, 1933; Jersey City, June. 1933; Montreal, August; 1933; Detroit, Sep-tember, 1933. Walker's address is Box 64, Hattiesburg, Miss. Baker started with San Francisco, April, 1927; Peoria, June, 1927; recalled, September, 1927; Dallas, April, 1928; San Francisco, April, 1928; optioned to Des Moines, June, 1928; Chattanooga, July, 1928; San Francisco, July, 1928; Des Moines, August, 1928; San Francisco, September 1928-29-30; Los Angeles, January, 1931-32-33; catur. April, 1928; recalled, September, Columbus, 1933; Elmira, May, 1933; Columbus, 1928-29; Albany, April, 1929; Cleveland, bus, May, 1933; released, July, 1933; Jersey, August, 1929-30-31; Indianapolis, July, 1931-City, July, 1933. Baker's address is 2906 North Twenty-fifth street, Tacoma, Wash,

National Baseball School SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION

Three Months, From January 2nd to April 2nd, 1934 Individual Instruction. No League Experience Necessary. This School has the best instructors it is possible to get. All former major league stars.

Possibilities of a School League for summer of 1934, open only to students of the School, are promising, at this time. Young players of ability write for folder and information about tuition, etc. Send \$1.00 for Our New Book on Baseball.

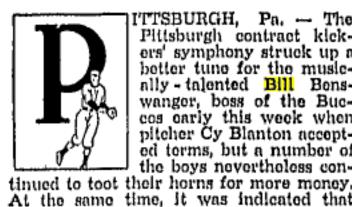
NATIONAL BASEBALL SCHOOL Box 455, Hollywood Sta. :-: Los Angeles, California

JESS ORNDORFF, Head Instructor B. A. DILLON, President

BUCS' MUSICAL BOSS STILL HEARS DISCORD

CY BLANTON SIGNS, BUT GUS SUHR ADDS ANOTHER SOUR NOTE

Benswanger Irked When Big First Sacker Tells Soribes About Contract, Before Writing to Club Headquarters



Pitisburgh contract kick-ers' symphony struck up a better tune for the music-ally - talented Bill Bens-wanger, boss of the Buc-cos early this week when pitcher Cy Blanton accept-ed terms, but a number of the boys nevertheless continued to toot their horns for more money

the club was pursuing a well-defined plan to cut the wages of the stars who did not come up to expectations last season. Paul Waner, who draws down the highest

pay of any Bucco, was the first to squawk after the contracts were sent out and since that time, Gus Suhr has let it be known that he was dissatisfied with his 1938 document.

Just before he went to the schedule meeting in New York, Benswanger dropped a few remarks indicating that the Pittsburgh club, in dealing with its players, was swayed a bit by the uncomplimentary things voiced in the stands and bleachers of Forbes Field during the past season.

Although most of the men close to the Pittsburgh situation figured the Buccos no better than a fourth-place entry in the 1937 race, the rank and file of the fans seemed to think that certain players were not hustling and whenever Benswanger passed along the aisles of his ball orchard he heard a lot of things that may or may not have been intended for his ears, Suhr's Procedure Displeases Boss.

So, there may have been a revision downward when Messrs. Benswanger and Watsudden manner a few days age. News dispatches from San Francisco tended to i show Gus in a pouting mood after he looked at the figures on his new contract, Suhr has never been an upper-bracket boy, so far as the pay envelopes are concerned and his present role of dissenter is not his first. But when the office learned through the press, instead of through the player, that he had spurned his contract, the employer's attitude toward the veteran was not very friendly.

Blanton, who had been among the recalcitrants, capitulated on January 31, The Pirate bosses are not experiencing any trouble in signing up the younger fellows. Before he departed for his Coast home, Jimmy Tobin walked into Benswanger's office and in less than half an | fore to keep going with the Phillies." hour had signed a new document. Prior! to conferring on the important subject answers, stated: "I know what I think I ville Colonels, won 15 games for Jimmie Claude Passeau, my roommate, and I were am worth to the club and I want to be | Wilson's crew, against 19 defeats. treated accordingly." Apparently, his estimate was not out of line with that held his first year as a major moundsman was Although LaMaster won the opening I refused. . . . by the Pirate major domos.

Outfielder Johnny Rizzo, the Columbus sensation who is favored for the Pirate left field job, is one of the latest to send in a signed contract. In contrast with the tone of the chatter coming from the veterans, the letter accompanying Rizzo's document was filled with the language of a without any previous major league experi- to 1, with six hits, eight strike-outs and to contact the manager of the ball club

was a Other Regulars Still Out. There has been no contract news from rogulars like Al Todd, Arky Vaughan and Lloyd Waner. Todd, by the way, is spoiling for diamond action. The industrious catcher, who does his stuff best around the 200-pound mark in weight, has been keeping in condition refereeing basket ball games in the Eastern collegiate circuit, In a letter to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Todd said that the Buccos have a chance to win the pennant, provided the keymen on the club come through, Al is exceptionally keen about Pitchers Russ Bauers and Ken Heintzelman, two quiet rookies of the slab with fireballs that do

Bauers was the top Bucco last year, Heintzelman, a 21-year-old left-hander, came back from Knoxville in time to win a game at the end of the season. The lad from Pereque, Mo., may still lack experience, but he has so much natural stuff that Todd figures he may be able to hold up his end anywhere.

their own talking.

Speaking of pitchers, Pirate fans were pleased when Joe Beggs, a strong-armed steel worker of this industrial sector, was 'purchased" by the Yankees from their Nowark farm. Joe tried to hook up with the Buccos, but he seems to have been lost in the shuffle of rookies who reported for pitching try-outs. Anyhow, he went out on his own about two years ago and last season he won 25 games in Class AA

Beggs copped 21 while losing only four two International League play-off games and followed through by annexing two games in the Junior World's Series with CHARLES J. DOYLE,

Wenatchee Chiefs Hook Up With Yankees for Players

WENATCHEE, Wash, - The Wenatchee Chiefs became the first Western International League club to make a major league hook-up, with the announcement made by Owner. Charles Garland that a working agreement with the New York Yankees had been effected through the Binghamton

. This makes Wenatchee the only Yankee tle-up in the Far West, George M. Weiss, head of the Yankoe farm system, told The New York club agreed to furnish

Wenatchee with players on assignment for the entire season. All Yankoe recruits are expected to train with the Wenatchee reserves at Modesto, Cal., beginning late in March.

Joe Devine, Yankee scout, is due to arrive here soon for a conference with Garland and Glonn Wright, who again has signed as Wenatchee manager, on plans for the 1938 season, which opens April 28, with Tacoma playing here. LYNN LEONARD.

RIDDELL



Buy a good work shoe to use until games start. Style KB is of Goodyear welt construction with a straight sole. An extremely strong shoe, yet has upper of soft and pliable leather. Price \$4.50.

JOHN T. RIDDELL, INC. 1259 N. Wood St. Chicago, Ill.

LaMaster, Rookie Twirler Who Won 15 for Phillies, Finds Two Kinds of Hitters in Majors--Good and Better





in 50 each. Passeau pitched the greatest

Wanted to Make Browers Sorry.

out, Garland came to the press box.

no one could have beaten LaMaster today.'

It is axiomatic that breaks always go

against the team that is down. LaMas-

tor lost several games last season through

exceedingly bad breaks. There was the

game at St. Louis in which he pitched

Wayne entered the fray in the ninth

with the score tied and no one on base,

Popper Martin slammed the first ball

pitched back to Wayne so speedily that

all he could do was to slap it down.

Pouncing upon the sphere, he threw to

Camilli in ample time for an easy out,

but just as Camilli was about to catch the

throw, the ball sailed and escaped Dolph,

This necessitated pulling in the infield

and Jimmy Brown banged the next ball

pltched through short. With the infield

back, the bounder would have been a

set-up. Two pitches, and the game was

Dorothy Wolfe, will colobrate their elev-

enth wedding anniversary on February

"How did you two happen to marry on

"The idea was mine," Wayne sald with

Arranges Exhibition Games

LOS ANGELES, Cal,-Hollywood's "or-

camp of Los Angoles and Soattle squads.

In the meantime, search is still going

Pittsburgh moves out.

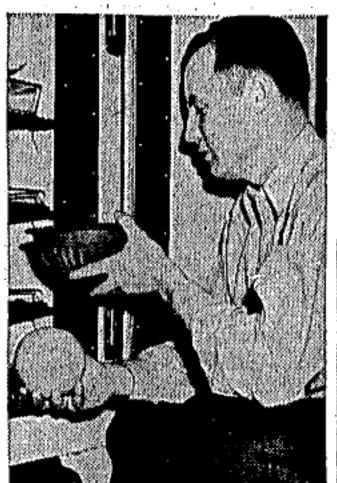
a smile, "and about the smartest idea

ever had. I don't have to buy but one

over, and LaMaster the loser.

your birthday?" they were asked.

Pepper going to third,







A DAY in the home life of Wayne LaMaster, southpaw hurler of the Phillies, at his farm residence near New Albany, Ind. No. 1—A pitcher who goes to the well often. No. 2—Wayne may chuck with his left flipper, but when it comes to driving nails, he relies on the right hand. No. 3—Getting ready for an early work-out in the grapefruit league. No. 4—Going in as relief man in the kitchen. No. 5—Catching up on his reading.

Only Difference Between A. A. and N. L. Pitching Is A That 'You Can't Let Up in Big Time,' Asserts Southpaw; Short Right Field Fence at Baker Bowl a Mental Handicap to Flingers

By BRUCE DUDLEY Sports Editor, Louisville Courier-Journal

AYNE LaMASTER, the "Sell- | Fette, Hubbell, Carleton, French and ersburg Cherub," who waited a long time for the chance to prove that he could pitch maJor league ball, says that the And LaMaster, remember, did most of ing in the American Associa- Phillies, the right field fence being only tion and the majors is that you | 280 feet six inches from home plate.

can't let up in the big time. the southpaw asserts, "because you do not right fielder jog to the fonce and then cities. Most of the commentators take encounter teams with weak spots in their just stand there and look away as the issue with the New York Glant pilot in line-ups, as you do in Class AA ball. Of ball floats over," Wayne admitted the his charges and aim a few more darts course, there are some hitters very much other day, at his cozy home on the at his head, though many concede his better than other hitters, but while those Charlestown Road, not far from Louisville, article was interesting. Excerpts from hitters that aren't so bad, they still are | "There must be a million dents in that some of the statements by scribes follow: good enough to break up any game, if fence, where balls have hit," LaMaster you try to coast.

coasting for a pitcher in the major leagues, | ing a dent. He has to have his mind on every pitch, and that is not the case with Association mighty tough on Philadelphia pitchers, be- profess to have a monopoly on these laudhurlers. Of course, I had to bear down cause they have to do so much relieving, able virtues, he exercises them with more to win in the Association, but I had to There were five National League hurlers | than average enthusiasm. You also learn bear down as I never had berne down be- in 50 or more games this last season and that he is a terribly misunderstood man Although the Phillies finished next to som was in 50 games for Cincinnati, Hugh | I found the following of particular inlast in the National League race, La- | Mulcahy of the Phillies was in 56, Orville | torost; Master, who was drafted from the Louis- Jorgens, also on our team, was in 52,

Winning 15 games for such a club in number of innings, 292." an extraordinary achievement. Sports pages | game | last year for Philadelphia against have been plastered with the names of Boston by 2 to 1 in 11 innings, his tri-Dizzy Dean and Van Lingle Mungo, Paul umph being his first major league con-Derringer and Lee Grissom, Danny Mac- test, he reaped his keenest thrill at the tleman and Bill Lee, Hal Schumacher and Pitching his first game for the Colonels, Ed Brandt, and the like, yet LaMaster, Wayne defeated Milwaukee that day, 6 ence, won more games last season than any | no bases on balls.

In fact, only seven pitchers in the National League won more games than La- had swapped him to Louisville for Joe is a routine custom. Master, these seven being Turner, Melton, | Heving and he was intent on making the

Recrology

John I. Taylor, president of the Boston Americans from 1904 to 1911, died in a hospital in Boston, Mass., January 26, after a brief illness. He was 63 years old. The widow and four children survive. General Charles H. Taylor, father of John I. Taylor, purchased the Red Sox late in 1903 from Henry Killilea, who had acquired control from Charles W. Somers, also owner of the Cleveland club. However, the Red Sox were operated under the name of the younger Taylor and followed up their pennant success of 1903 by repeating for their new owner. Although the Taylors poured considerable money into the club for talent, there were no more pennant winners and it was arranged, at the close of the 1911 season, for James McAlcer, manager of the Washington club, and Robert McRoy, secretary to President Ban Johnson, to obtain one-half of the stock, with McAleer being named president and Taylor retiring to the vice-presidency. The change brought about another Red Sox originated with Taylor. Taylor was born in Somerville, Mass., January 14, 1875, and, after graduation from high school began his career in the editorial and advertising department of the Boston Globe, of which his father, General Taylor, was founder. Baseball always was his hobby, even after he sold the Red Sox, and he wastone of its closest followers in Boston, Golf, pole and tennis were other particular sports interests, while he was a fancler of exhibition dogs and horses and a lover of flowers, his rock gardens at his home in Dedham being noteworthy.

William Hill, pitcher for the Louisville and Cincinnatí Nationals in the previous | contury, died at Cincinnati, O., January 28, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident sovoral days earlier. Hill was born at Chattanooga,

August 2, 1874, and pitched for Columbus in the Mississippi League in 1894. was with Knoxville in 1895, Louisville in 1896 and 1897 and Cincinnati in 1898. then dropped back to the minors. He retired from the game in 1902 and joined the Cincinnati police department, of which retired on account of ill health.

semi-pro Bushwicks for 25 years, died at Montelair, N. J., January 24, of a heart | wooding out the extras. attack. Hohmann was 53 years old, He ized Ball.

West Side Park, died in Chicago, Janu- hadn't been decided at this writing. ary 24. Chamberlain retired after the 1926 season, when the club took over his in- school for rookies, starting February 14, at the facts have been distorted, terests and the concession was managed | Santa Monica. by Vice-President John O. Seys, who preceded Chamberlain in death by one day,

old Nebraska State League and a retir- ready for occupancy. ed Grand Island, Neb., business man, died Cal, where he had resided for years. He cluding that of Jigger Statz, voteran out- rules by holding out for more money, statement had a high boloney content. A stirring appeal was made to Terry on

Frank A. Smith, former secretary of be starting his fourteenth season as a world that Terry was just another ball "purpose of enhancing the ball club's pothe San Francisco Seals, died at his home member of the Angels. He has a career player. He didn't come right out and sition in a salary discussion" with Dizzy ested in this job I have," said Terry on nally, Terry agreed to give the Davenport in San Francisco, Cal., January 19, of a batting average of 320 with the Angels, say the writers were "bought" by Mc- Dean. heart attack, at the age of 66.

to have another good season. Harry Yatkeman, father of Morris (Butch) Yatkeman, clubhouse boy of St. ager of the Angels last year, was made a Louis Cardinals, died in St. Louis, Mo., vice-president of the Scraphs at the club's fort of a New York sports editor to get front office didn't consider that grounds

Refuting Charges and Adding New Shots

UBLICATION of Bill Terry's article, entitled "Terrible Terry," in last week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, in which he recounted his foud ___ ers and directed numerous shafts at the scribes, produced "It is a bit discouraging to see a fly ball an immediate response, not only from polod that should be eaught; watch the Gotham writers but from those in other Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram estimated. "You can't take a baseball and |--You learn from Mr. Torry's own words "As a consequence, there just isn't any | touch it against that fence without touch- | that he is a kindly, generous man, a devoted husband, an affectionate father and "The shortness of that fence makes it a loyal friend. While Mr. Terry does not four of them were Philly pitchers. Gris- in a bitter, cruel world.

> "It so happens I have never brought business into my home . . . and so when one of the New York writers made a request for my unlisted telephone number As I have stated, this is of particular

interest to me because I am the sports writer he is talking about. It is true that I tried to get the gengoing to break and it may be necessary for confirmation or comment. I have the

Mr. Terry's dramatic recital of my per-Colonels happy that they had him and the sistence is wholly fictitious. As a matter Brewers sorry that they had let him go. of fact, I didn't talk to him personally, His mound victim that afternoon was One of the members of the staff con-| Garland Braxton, After being knocked voyed the request. When it was refused fored to pay its writer's way if the ball writers and it is regrettable that "I want to tell you," Braxton said, "that it and let the matter drop. The statement that "two of his baseball

writers took up the cudgels for the sake of consistency" is slanderous to the integrity and independence of Dan Daniel and Tom Meany, the two writers to whom he refers. They have been around a long only two balls and was charged with the time and are quite capable of estimat- mother and all that, but he won't be ig character. The statement that I drank Mr. Terry's drinks and practically crawled to him on my knees in an agonizing effort to

just happens to be a lie. "Never Had a Drink With Terry." To begin with, I never had a drink parties he accuses, basing his reasons for Bill wears no camouflage. with Mr. Terry in my life and the only the years of blokering with the press on time I ever sat down with him was at scattered falling-outs with anonymous luncheon at the New York Athletic | "razzers." Club, where I picked up the check. ension very well. He wasn't the man- a whole lot easier to pan a fellow than ager of the Giants at the time, but he it is to hand him orchids every day and ball field as it is in this instance of ap- number of hits and runs scored, devoted most of the luncheon hour to a it's a well-known fact that a "villain" pointed description of John McGraw's in- will often draw bigger crowds to a sports Giants would win fewer pennants and on the Reds' roster and if Bongy has the Wayne and Mrs. LaMaster, the former ability to run a ball club. Up to that event than a hero. delusion that McGraw knew something soul, we find that deep down in

Now about the burying of the hatchet says and does. Psychologically, he has a onts or not, McGraw had delivered a men, is available there. However, his opbusiness. I didn't come to Mr. Terry in phobia for the gentlemen of the press viewpoint on the subject. As manager of portunity will come in center and 'left Miami Beach or anywhere else with such who report the doings of his million- the club and a respected authority, his field. suggestion. What I did was write him dollar business. a letter. It was on Christmas Eve and with the aid of a few flagons of wine I tion of our analysis: developed the notion that the world was | Bill Terry is one of the poorest sports entirely too lovely for petty strife,

fer's Stars have at least obtained a spring | written about Bob Jones and the purtheir training chores at Santa Monica, gusta, I wrote him a similar letter. which in the past has served as the spring | Within a few days I received a beauti- Dean, Sidney Wood, and others who have ful reply from Bob, which I still have. I reached the peaks only to descend into The Hollywoods will report at Santa haven't heard from Mr. Torry yet, Which the valleys of heraidry, Monica March 1, to begin the training didn't disturb me. The letter really grind. It is possible that the Stars will didn't call for an answer. It was enough for a poor sport. shift their camp to San Bernardino after if a gentleman understood how I felt. I called on him the following spring,

at San Diego, while Seattle will be mot end of Lucrezia Borgia to accept any bev- "I was not deeply impressed with at El Centro on March 26-27. An exhibi- erage which Mr. Terry might be tempted craft," Bill writes, "that could violate to smoke the pipe of peace with me. My Hollywood will also conduct a baseball objection here is the manner in which club's position in a salary discussion."

Paul Mickelson, Associated Press-The fielder. Statz, who served with the Giants, Torry claimed the writers worked hand But because Rickey said it, it was worth the bench at Sportsman's Park-to change Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn, will in hand with John McGraw by telling the printing and certainly we never had any his views on the matter. and, although he is approaching 40, expects Graw and maybe he didn't even mean that. But the writers think it was a with the Giants, many writers undoubt- full of kids:" Billy Jordan, appointed business man- blow of the foulest type.

'Tactless Terry'

Scribes Fire Counter-Blasts at Bill Terry,

candor in his article, "Terrible Terry," Dan Parker, sports editor of the New York Mirror, finds himself amazed at the "brutal tactlessness" of the New York Giants'

"For baseball writers to argue that It's okay for them to blast Bill Terry but wrong for Bill to blast back is puerile, and I don't think any of the writers takes such a stand," writes Parker, "But for Bill to reopen old sores without provocation, after spending as much time as he has to heal them up through the medium of his peace dinners to the press, is rather foolish, to say the least. Elther Bill is so mercenary he values the few h u n d r e d - dollars - his outspoken magazine article brought him more than he does the good will of the press, upon which he is so dependent for a livelihood, or he doesn't plan to remain in baseball and wants to speak his mind before he gults. I admiro Will's candor, but I am amazed at his brutal tacticss-

brings in his family from his wife to McGraw thought of Torry. his youngest son. Giving sports editors | Incidentally, no baseball reporter, re-What delighted him was that Milwaukee every person of importance in sports. This ed to get "exclusive" stories as Terry fast on his feet. claims but for checking purposes.

get daily in the newspaper involved. Surely he's a fine manager but it's hard ing. to believe that everybody can be out of. step but Terry. Maybe he is good to his battles with newspapers.

We used to think that Terry's attitude The gentleman may remember this oc- was a pretty nifty publicity scheme. It's the violation of the public trust, etc.

This, then, brings us to the final por-

I felt that perhaps I had been unduly | Every athlete who breaks into the limeharsh in some of my criticism of Terry light knows he must take the good years and I wrote him to that effect, offering with the bad, When he's on top, he can't what I intended to be an adult apology help getting the credit he deserves-the and suggesting that we start over again entire newspaper world is not depravedphan" club still hasn't found a home park from scratch. On this same occasion, I and when he slips he must take the for this season, but Manager Red Kille- felt I had been unfair in a piece I had knocks with the same good grace. Terry might do well to compare notes training camp. The Hollywooders will do pose of his Masters' Tournament at Au- with Ralph Guldahl, Walter Hagen, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Jerome Herman

There's no room in the world of sport

J. Roy Stockton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch the Cincinnati police department, of which Reporting with the Stars will be a as he says. But there was no mention —William Harold Terry, manager of the he was a member until 1923, when he group of youngsters who will be farmed of the incident on the part of either of Giants, explains his allergy for baseball retired on account of ill health.

Fred W. Hohmann, a catcher for the rean pitcher, has been appointed manager to the return of the real pitcher, has been appointed manager to the return of the real pitcher, has been appointed manager to the return of th at Bellingham, and will assist Killefer in familiar nose dives.) The interview was playing days with the Glants, he exroutine and the "scorching analysis of plains, when several scribos permitted. The Hollywood pilot is busy lining up Bill Torry as filed the next day" was, I themselves to be used by the late John joined the New York Giants one season exhibition games for the Stars, seven con-for a short time in order to help out tests having been scheduled at this writ-sympathetic analysis of the problems Terry and the club over salary terms. John McGraw, when he was short of ing. On March 5-6, the Stars will invade which the manager faced. There was no catchers, because of injuries, but turned Fullerton for two games with the Portland liquid hospitality of any sort. It so tled Terry's playing ability and the basedown all other offers to play in Organ- Beavers. March 19-20 will find the Stars happens I am too familiar with the leg- ball writers printed what McGraw said. Fred N. Chamberlain, former concession- tion is also slated with the Chicago White to proffer. I concede the gentleman was public trust by misinforming millions of aire at Wrigley Field and the Cubs' old Sox March 28, but the site of the game perfectly within his rights in refusing baseball fans, intentionally or otherwise, for the sole purpose of enhancing the ball Terry, of course, forgets that John Mc-Graw was a mighty figure in the base- or managers and players who were invited ball world. When the greatest leader of to visit the various community centers on for a site for a park in Hollywood, whole article might have been passed the Giants said something, it was worth gave their services with a smile. It was C.) Observer: "Maybe all the sports writ-Henry Sievers, former president of the with the Angels until their own park is pop-off if Terrible Terry hadn't cast aspersions on the honesty of the writers quently that he thought Dizzy Dean ought Walter Johnson, Frankie Frisch, Stanley Signed contracts continue to filter into who did the Glant beat during the stormy to retire for a year. We have quoted Harris, Mickey Cochrane, Connie Mack, fair, very candid, and he clears up the January 22 at his home in Los Angeles the offices of the Los Angeles Angels, in- days when Terrible Terry broke all rockie him to that effect, though we know the Dizzy Dean, Rogers Hornsby and others,

edly printed whatever Bill had to say

public trust" or "misinforming millions

Terry indicates that he resents baseball writers' efforts to get news other than the daily "hand-outs" and his statement 'preposterous' can be challenged. mentions, in the "ridiculous rumor" department, the fact that Frankle Frisch and Bill McKechnie were "mentioned as candidates for my job.

The reports may have been ridiculous. but this writer knows that Frisch was asked by Terry if he could obtain his release from the Cardinals, in case Bill moved into the Giant office, and Breadon and Branch Rickey were consulted and were prepared to permit Frank to move to New York.

H. G. Salsinger, sports editor, Detroit News-Terry recalls with bitterness the criticisms that were published in the spring of 1926 when he was holding out. He was accused of being slow-footed and slow-minded, of being weak on balls hit to his left and, as a consequence, of having to play closer to the bag, compelling the second baseman to play out of position to protect him. But Terry does not say whether the writers were offering their own opinions or quoting John J. McGraw. It is our recollection that it was McGraw who said these things of Torry and the reporters put his words into print. What their own esti-Fayden and Darrell Blanton, Clydell Cas- opening of the 1936 season in Louisville, tloman's home telephone number. You business and my family affairs," the Colo- mate of Terry happened to be mattered can never tell at what time a story is nel says. Yet, he writes his story and little; the public was interested in what

home telephone numbers is common in gardless of how he felt personally about home telephone numbers of practically the trade. Such numbers are not want- Torry, could ever credit him with being

It, as Torry says, the public is not in-Terry long contended newspapermen, terested in what New York baseball writwho traveled with the team at the club's ers think of Torry, then the same public expense, were chiselers, but he changed is certainly not interested in what Terry his tune when a certain newspaper of | personally thinks of the New York baseprofessed amazement, said the hell with Glants paid for all the advertising they Terry devoted so much of his article to his fouds with writers where he might What the end will be is hard to con- have told the readers something intertract, but the contract can be broken, he discusses baseball, is highly entertain-

Jimmy Powers, New York Daily News -Blil Terry's plece in the Saturday Eve- on the Kansas City team and who landed good to the Giants if he keeps up his ning Post is provocative. I was Bill's the third base spot on the American As-No. 1 Critic for many years, but even- sociation All-Star team, was purchased tually swung around to a point where I from the Blucs late in the season. He Maurice O. Shevlin, sports editor, St. can honestly say'I have a sincere respect played a few games, repair a shattered friendship is—well, it Louis Globe-Democrat—There must be a for him. He's the N. L.'s best manager. great degree of inferiority complex in Many men cultivate sweet and smiling Bill's make-up. He refuses to name the personalities which hide shabby souls,

> Bill Dooly, Philadelphia Record-It was ments into print that Terry holds was praising a reporter's ethics, methinks the

Straightening the gentleman out, whethstatements were therefore faithfully reported as news.

In taking objection to such reporting, Perry achieves the neat paradox of recommending that which he claims he's Syracuse shortly before the close of the opposed to-the reporter's betrayal of the season; Lee Gamble, who played at both public trust. He should make up his mind what side he wants to argue. Outside of the punch line that toned no one but himself, Bill told an interesting enough yarn to his amanuonsis. The only part that gags a trifle is his recounting of the time when things were so tough he had to pawn the little lady's diamond ring. Maybe that was getting down to life n the raw, as the authors say, but there

have been a lot-of us who didn't have a

ring to put in a hock shop or vice versa, John P. Carmichael, Chicago Dail; News-Memphis Bill Terry, who bares al n the Saturday Evening Post of curren lasue . . . forgot to explain why he told

Sid C. Keener, sports editor, St. Louis Star-Times-This department has had only a casual speaking acquaintance with Terry for the past several years, due to the fact that Bill took a run-out on an assignment in St. Louis. Terry and the other 15 blg league man-

agers, and star players of clubs, had been invited to lecture a baseball class sponsored by the Star-Times. These juveniles were enthusiastic students-hoping some day to become major league stars.

Terry was the only big leaguer who refused to address the young boys. All oth-He was a cold potato. "I'm only inter- ference, with the New York manager, Fi-

During the same controversies Terry had thing, and I'm not going to talk to a house time. Beattle tried to sell him on operat-The Terry spirit has not changed.

Bill Cunningham, Boston Post: "But the something you haven't got." That was the

SELL OUT? NOT TILL I WIN FLAG'-CROSLEY

CINCY OWNER SPIKES RUMOR ON RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP

'I'm into This Thing and I Don't Intend to Quit Now,' He Adds; Riggs Hoper to Get Going Under McKechnie



incinnati, O.—There was plenty of hope, but no expectancy, in the Reds' executive group that attended the National League schedule session in New York, Heading the delegation was President Powel Crosley, Jr., and meeting him in New York were Cheral Manager Warren C. Giles and Skipper Bill McKechnie. Being the club's spokesman, Giles gave out the information that every effort would be made to complete an advantageous trade, but nebody

plete an advantageous trade, but nobody was putting too much confidence in the possibilities, in view of provious disappointments.

No doubt, Giles recalled the major league meeting in Chicago in December, when it appeared certain that a trade would be consummated with the Chicago Cubs. The deal fell through.

Before leaving for New York, Crosley

put the damper on the rumors that emanated from New York about the club being sold. The question was put bluntly up to Crosley, following the wedding of Frank Smith, advertising manager of the Gruen Watch Co. "Do you want to quote me?" Crosley asked.

"All right, then, you can write this: I will not soil my stock in the Cincinnati Reds until the club wins a pennant. I'm into this thing and I don't intend to quit

When the rumor broke in New York, Crosley was in South Carolina, hunting Flint Rhem, former National League pitch-Naturally, he couldn't be reached quickly down there, and the story stayed alive until he returned to Cincinnati and spiked it definitely.

Riggs Calls and Signs Contract.

Crosley, who tours around the country in his private airplane, was forced to take the train to Cincinnati after his hunting trip because of bad flying weather. At Asheville, N. C., a familiar-looking figure boarded the same car in which P. C. was riding. It was Lew Riggs, Reds' third baseman for the past three years, who was on his way to talk contract with Riggs popped into the Redleg office the

next day, conferred with Glies for about five minutes, signed his contract, and then made his case very clear to the general manager. Said Riggs: "I know I had a bad year in 1937. I wasn't as good the latter half of 1936 as I should have been, But I'm sure I can do botter under Mc-

Incidentally, it has come to light that Bill has a higher regard for Riggs' ability than most major league managers. Because of this regard, Bill vetoed a couple of deals that would have involved the third baseman. It isn't that Bill will not trade Riggs if a decent deal comes up, but it is that he feels that Riggs' ability merits more playing strength in return than has

Being a long-fly hitter, Riggs has been considerably handicapped by the spaciousnoss of the right field here. Until last year, the right field barrier was 377 feet distant. Because of changes in the layout. t will be 366 feet at the foul line this season. This should help fellows like ilggs, Goodman, etc. However, it still will be protty tough, as it will remain the longest right field in the National league. Riggs is one of three third basemen on the Reds' roster. Jimmy Outlaw and Charley English are the two others, Jimmy ceive. Terry is set with a five-year con- esting about baseball, for Terry, when started the 1937 season as the regular third sacker, but slumped and was replaced by Riggs, who kept the job the rest of the

English, voted the most valuable player

Critics Rate Bongy High as Gardenor. There has been considerable talk going on about Nino Bongy, or Bongiovanni, the fleet Italian outfielder drafted by the Reds from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. A good many of the Coast critics think the writers' putting of McGraw's state- Bongy has a chance to crash into the Rods' outer defense. They point to his speed and his record at Portland. He hit If Bill's thinking was as muddled on the | 322 out there, leading the league in total

There is a scarcity of crack outflelders perhaps someone else would be manag- stuff they say he has, a job probably will heart he actually means the things he er the correspondents knew Terry's tal- one of the National League's preferred

> As opposition he will have Allan (Dusty Cooke, who batted 345 for Minneapolis last year; Harry Craft, who made a very favorable impression after coming up from Waterloo and Syracuse, and Arnold Moser. a .310 hittor at Syracuse.

Also on the roster are George Davis and Chick Hafey. It is not definitely known whother Hafey will be retained. One thing certain is that he is not being considered for one of the regular posts. When the Rods report for their first training drill on February 26, a strapping right-hander will be on hand. He is Lee Grissom's kid brother, who, Lee says, has more speed than he has. One of the Reds minor league teams also will give a trial to a kid brother of Lloyd (Whitey) Moore,

Mr. Terry falls with it is the fact that he

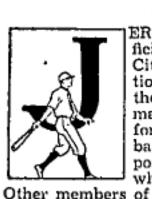
akes any cognizance of the matter at all

thus admitting his inability to handle a matter of fairly vital importance to his club and to the game." . . . Shirley Povich. Washington Post: "As this department viewed the piece, it left us to wonder at the finish why Bill Terry actually neglected to take credit for not beating his wife," . . . Leroy Simerly, Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald: "Mister Terry gloats over the fact that he once refused to five newspapermen his home telephone number. He was through our town once and refused even to talk with newspapermen." . . . Tom Anderson, Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal: This scribe has had only one contact with Torry and that was via telephone. He had come to Nashville for a football game. called and asked how long he planned to remain in the city. He replied, 'What's it to you?" . . . Jake Wade, Charlotte (N. Montreal Star: "His explanations are very mystery of Terry in a pretty satisfactory manner," . . . Lee Kautz, Davenport (Ia.) Times: "Everett Beattle, president of the Blue Sox, tried for two days to get a conthe bench. "Nobody ever taught me any- delegation a few minutes of his precious, dlum, 'You haven't even got a league out there, Bill said, You can't expect to sell BOB RAY. his telephone number. "I never mix for charging the press with "violating a big place where the piece falls flat and last Davenport heard of Bill Terry."

JERSEYS TO MARCH ON CAMP 36 STRONG

BATTERYMEN REPORT AT GULFPORT MARCH 7, OTHERS WEEK LATER

Four Members of New Int. Club Working Out at N. Y. Giants' Camp in Cuba; Exhibition Chart Drawn



SEY CITY, N. J.-Officials of the new Jersey City club of the Interna-tional League busied themselves this week in making final arrangements for the get-away of the batterymen for the Gulfport, Miss., training camp, which opens on March 7.
Other members of the squad of 36 are not

due to reach the muscle-grinding base until a week later, although Catcher Jack-son Redmond and Outfielder Smead Jol-ley have been quartered at Gulfport for some time, keeping Trainer Bernard (Doc) Doherty company.

Manager Travis Jackson will go to camp direct from his home in Waldo, Ark., and is expected to check in March 6.

More than half of the Jerseys are signed, The generosity of Horace Stoneham, young president of the New York Giants, who is operating the local club as a farm, is probably the chief reason for the steady influx of contracts

Four Jerseys With Giants in Cuba. Four members of the Jerseys are training with the Giants at Havana, the quartette consisting of Outfielder Hal Lee, Catcher Ed Madjeski, Infielder Regino Otero and Pitcher Thomas De la Cruz. The squad will remain at the Gulfport camp, save for occasional trips to nearby cities for exhibition games, until the evening of April 8, when the trip homeward starts. Stops in Nashville, Knoxville, Richmond and other cities along the route will be made, with the exhibition between the Jerseys and Giants, at Roosevelt Sta-dium, here on April 19, climaxing the

The complete exhibition schedule: March 24, New York Giants at Gulfport; 25, New York Giants at Gulfport; 27, Memphis at Gulfport; 28, Memphis at Mobile, Ala.; April 1, New York Giants at Gulfport; 3, Milwaukee at Gulfport; 4 Memphis at Gulfport; 6, New Orleans at New Orleans; 7. Milwaukee at Gulfport: 8, New Orleans at Gulfport; 9, Nashville at Nashville: 10-11, Knoxville at Knoxville: 14, Richmond at Richmond: 15, Halifax at South Boston, Va.: 16, Richmond Colts at Richmond; 18, Trenton at Trenton; 19 New York Giants at Jersey City.
RAY ROCHE.

More Major Scouts Selected on All-Star Semi-Pro Board

board to select the 16 All-America sandsemi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan., Following are the selections to date: Steve O'Rourke, Detroit Tigers; Pat Monahan, St. Louis Browns; Joe Devine, New Eddie Herr, Cleveland Indians; Roy Larsentative on the board.

All ex-professional players are being barred from the official selection, but not from competing in the semi-pro tourna-

Each of the 16 All-America players, Wagner said, would be issued a certificate of honor. In addition, all-star teams will be selected in all of the 48 state tournaments, each with 16 players. All appointments of commissioners to

supervise state tournaments will be approved by the semi-pro chief within the

Illinois will be represented with 16 district tournaments this year. The organization work is being done by Urban (Red) Faber, former White Sox pitching star, according to Commissioner Alvin R. Dahn, Elgin, with prospects pointing to an entry list of 300 teams. . . . Two tournaments are being planned for Missouri, one at St. side where he was born and raised. Louis, the other at St. Joseph, with a fivegame play-off series between the two cham-Stephen Cox, Pittsburgh, and Harry Passon, Philadelphia, are conducting programs which will be followed by a fivegame play-off series. . . . The Oklahoma state title in 1937 will be settled at Enid, where the chamber of commerce, backing Commissioner Nick Urban, is guaranteeing a minimum cash award for first place of pete in his state, double the number enwill assist in lining up state programs in start."

How Memphis Bill Terry Plucks Dollar Bills from Bushes

One-Day Stands Help Giants Cover Expenses and Show Profit on Training Trip

New York Pilot Visits Small Cities in Winter to Book Spring Games

Gothamites Again to Team Up With Indians on Tour That Will Cover 5,500 Miles in Southern States This Year

By HAROLD C. BURR

VER THE rutted, half-frozen, partly-mudden back roads of the South for the past three winters has rattled and bumped an old tin lizzie. At the wheel, his omnipresent black cigar clamped tightly in his mouth, sat Bill Terry, trail blazer of baseball. He might easily have been mistaken for a washing machine salesman. But he was just selling his Giants to the little Dixie towns. It's a new idea in training trips, Bill's own idea. "The big southern cities have been milked dry," quoth Memphis Bill. "I discovered that fact when I was just a player, watching the shivering and apathetic

watching the shivering and apathetic handful of fans coming out to our exhandful of lans coming out to our exhibitions. Then, one winter, I toured the real sticks with an oil company band. It was an advertising stunt, pure and simple, but the whole town would turn out. There was no valid reason why they couldn't be brought out to watch base-

Terry further figured that the big towns sort of anti-climax. He didn't have any Ruth or Dizzy Dean to exhibit, but he had the Giants. In the villages they had heard of Carl Hubbell, Dick Bartell and Joe Moore over the radio, read of their deeds in the papers. But none of them had seen these luminaries face to face, or had asked them to autograph a ball.

The fan is the small boy grown up."

for league scouts who will comprise the dent of the local chamber of commerce. lotters from the finals of the National Giants and Indians here for an exhibition alls, the past and the present in a mad game?" he would ask bluntly, the New snarl of locked wheels. August 13 to 25, have been approved by Yorkers always doubling up with the But that's the headache of Secretary Ed-J. Honus Wagner, semi-pro commissioner. Cleveland club so that the far-away fans die Brannick, who uses his best Broadway could see two big league teams in action. manner in whipping local taxicab drivers

Terry is a business man. It costs ap- into line. Eddie has yet to lose a player proximately \$50,000 to condition a big or a newspaperman in transit. York Yankees; Bill Hinchman, Pittsburgh league squad each year in the South and Pirates; Chic Fraser, Brooklyn Dodgers; bring them north. He struck a hard bargain with those small town business men, gent, Chicago White Sox. Each of the 16 but he would leave with his fat guarantee major league clubs will select one repre- in his pocket. He was right-they all wanted to see the Giants and Indians.

> Drew More Than 75,000 In 30 Towns Last Spring

HE THING has been mushrooming. his measurements tallied up and he saw Last spring, the Giants played in 30- that the Giants could play Kingsport after odd towns and drew upwards of all. years, the Giants are paying their train- line. Three times the special puffed into close down. And the respite from the

The Indians leave everything to Bill, so legs. This year the Giants have added tub. great is their confidence in his ability to 2,000 additional miles to their joint tour. drive a bargain. He arranges the itinerary for both clubs. All correspondence is more than two years in succession. He the strain of a solid month of one-night left to him. He has his gnarled first base- doesn't want the natives to become sur- stands, as happened several years ago man's finger on the pulse of the country- feited with his big baseball show. But when the Braves and the Yankees took

commerce guarantee. Bill enters into the ory, N. C., has been one of the best paying shave or change their shirts and carried big day in the life of a little southern pions, the winner to represent Missouri in booking of a game in far greater detail. towns, Six thousand spectators have turn- tin dinner pails on their arms. the national finals. The same plan has Once he's sounded out the citizens of the ed the turnstiles there the past two sea- Nearly always the arrival is in the gray been adopted in Pennsylvania, where town, he prowls around the surrounding sons. The attendances were evenly dis- dawn. An infielder, still half asleep, country for miles in every direction, try- tributed, too, showing there has been no senses that the motion of the train has the battle of wits with the business men. ing to drum up outside interest. Terry let-down in the enthusiasm. wants the farmer to hitch up old Dobbin | Neither is Terry at all averse to pick- his elbow, and lifts the green shade of quite as well as that which takes place and drive into town for the game.

sible, we like to stage a game in the home a good hotel and an eager cheering sectered last year, when infantile paralysis halted the program. . . . Johnny Morris, Phoenix, Arizona state commissioner, also

Selma, Ala., where Sam Leslie got his outfielder and now manager of Nashville, "I see where Mel Harder's going to sitting up with it nights.

Utah, Nevada and New Mexico. . . Daily

For the past two springs, Terry has newspapers and radio stations all over the stopped off at Dothan, an Alabama ham
Inited States will rest to school at De Funal.

"Excuse me just a minute," said Terry, ladians, Zeke. The National League never towns of 10,000 inhabitants that Bill can go on for years selling his Giants from

HE'S NO TRAGEDIAN : BUT KNOWS HIS HAMLET



up, he had them piling into busses and on the washroom. He makes a hasty toilet major league club that wants to quit the their way. The Giants drew a big gate of brushing his teeth and washing his big cities. So much of the territory is still at De Funiak, too, considering it was all face, grabs his bag-it's beginning to grow virgin. done on the spur of the moment. Now heavy after a couple of weeks on the road Yet it's doubtful if any other club would attention. When he was scouting Kings- that the trail has been blazed, Bill will -and jumps from the high-bottom step make the same success of the venture. It station siding, where the Giants' train lake one of these days.

trained on the rusted rails. He didn't Staggers Schedule So Players Put in Week-Ends in Large Cities

No detail is too trifling to escape Terry's

was going to be shunted. Bill's eye was

think the gauge was wide enough. So he

returned at night with a tape measure and

stones. Bill breathed a sigh of relief when

had gone to school at De Funiak.

got down on his knees in the cinders and HIS sort of trouping is hard on the players, but each week-end Manager Bill Terry relents and lets them spend Saturday and Sunday in big cities like New Orleans, Memphis and 75,000. Big league prices prevail, be- Last March and early April, the Giants Nashville. Crowds still patronize the excause Terry doesn't want to cheapen the and Indians went all over the South, cov- hibition games in those sophisticated places Giants. As a result, for the first time in ering 3,500 miles, but scarcely in a straight when the mills, the stores and the offices ing expenses, with a tidy little profit left Little Rock without the players even gypsy life gives everybody a chance to alighting from the sleepers to stretch their take a hot bath in a gleaming porcelain

Terry tries not to play the same town the war correspondents might crack under in nearly every instance the chamber of a modified Terry tour and the Boston It isn't just a matter of a chamber of commerce wants him to come back. Hick- players went on strike by refusing to

stopped. He rubs his eyes, rolls over on This is a part of baseball that he likes ing up a town here and there on the fly his lower seven. There isn't much to be on the playing field-the big leather chairs "The best towns," said Bill, "are the he might have overlooked. At Pensacola scen. Perhaps the end of a red brick sta- in the lobby where men congregate and ones that have factories, cotton gins, wa- last spring, the Giants found themselves tion. But the chances are the Giant spe- smoke. His presence among them isn't ter works, mines. Nearly all the workers with an open date. Somebody remarked cial is already on its siding and all he resented, because he speaks their lan-\$1,000. . . . Cliff Green, head of the Ala- are baseball minded. It's still the poor to Bill that De Funiak Springs, some 40 sees is a cornfield. From some unknown guage. There isn't anything of the city bama program, predicts 50 teams will com- man's sport. Of course, when it's pos- miles away, was a pretty little spot with quarter—the other side of the train maybe slicker about Bill. -comes the sound of voices.

pitch against the Giants. I'll bet on the

United States will receive weekly news let, where he began the long trudge to stories regarding the progress of national fame as a player. El Dorado, the birth- with De Funiak, his guarantee promised, his head against the upper, and still rub- seems inexhaustible. There is even plenty V. C. place of Bad News Hale, Cleveland third and, before the Giants realized what was bing his eyes, wanders down the aisle to of breathing space left for some other

property trunk.

soggy breakfast in a fly-specked dining to lose. room-the teams always stop at the best hotel in town, but sometimes the best isn't any too good-that answers for lunch, too. Then he goes out to the ramshackle ball park, after dressing in the

shower in the public bathroom, wearily the Newark team for two seasons, returns to the train and stands in line half an hour with other hungry infielders, outfielders, pitchers and catchers, awaiting his chance to rush to the diner. It's a drab picture, but the old, old picture of troupers everywhere. Its compensations are the financial returns and the

Terry enjoys it all to the full. He gets a kick out of sizing up his prospects,

The trouping plan is Bill's own brainchild and for that reason he watches over it carefully and conscientiously, literally

There are so many hundreds of small

port two years ago, he paid a visit to the be returning to the Florida hamlet by the of the Pullman into a ditch. His uniform requires the Terry personal touch, the is already at the hotel in the club's big Terry shrewd business sense. The average manager would be content to have Sometimes, there's a delegation at the his owner break even on the venture, perstation to meet him, but it isn't until he haps lose a little money. But not Wilreaches the lobby that the boys flock liam Harold Terry, who abhors the sight around him for his signature. He eats a of red ink and never enters into anything Campbell in one of the three games against

> Tulsa Obtains Max Rosenfeld. Outfielder, From Newark Ints

TWO BIG 'IFS' LOAD UP 'TRUCK' HANNAH

MATTICK, RICHARDSON MUST COME THROUGH TO 'MAKE' INFIELD

Archie Campbell Reduces Weight to 175 Pounds; Orlando Camp Called Perfect; Exhibitions Start March 16



OS ANGELES, Cal.—If Truck Hannah, boss of the Angels, were the singing type, he'd probably be warbling, "It all depends on you," to Bobby Mattick and Kenny Richardson, the two yourgetess or the the two youngsters who are expected to form the keystone combination for

Los Angeles this year. Both Mattick, the St. Louis youngster who has been with the Angels for two seasons, and Richardson, who hails from San Bernardino, Cal., are 21 years old. Bobby is slated to hold down the short patch, while Richardson is being counted on to fill the second base shoes of the veteran Jimmy Reese, who was traded to San Diego last winter. Mattick, who started off as the regular

Mattick, who started off as the regular shortstop last spring, has been dogged by an injury jinx since he came to the Coast. In 1935 he was hit by a pitched ball and suffered a broken wrist. Last year, while he was leading the club in hitting, Bobby stuck his head out from behind the batting cage just in time to be "konked" by a foul ball. The injury put him in the hospital for several weeks and on his return to action, he was unable to get back in hitting stride.

There's Speed In Richardson.

Richardson played part of the 1935 season with the Angels, but last year was farmed to Ponca City. He took over the second base duties for the Western Association club, batted .316, hit 18 homers, drove in 132 runs and stole almost 50 bases, for a great year. A right-handed batter, Richardson can hit to all fields.

Of Kenny, Mike Gazella, who managed Ponca City last year, said: "He can look."

ike the greatest player you ever saw at times, and sometimes he can look like the worst." Gazella added that if Kenny ever gets a little more hustle there's no reason why he shouldn't graduate to the majors in a hurry.

If Mattick and Richardson can't make the grade as the keystone combination, Hannah has a couple of aces in the hole. One is the veteran Carl Dittmar, now listed as a coach, but still the best defensive shortstop in the circuit, and Bill McWilliams, the infielder purchased from St. Paul. Present plans call for McWilliams to hold down third base, but he also can play second. Campbell Loses Bay Window.

The pitchers, whom Hannah ran for a week at Wrigley Field in order to get legs and wind in shape before they reported at the Ontario, Cal., camp, are coming along fine. The surprise of the bunch was Archie Campbell, obtained from San Diego for Reese. During the past three seasons, Campbell has weighed from 190 to 212, and Hannah this winter referred to him as "Doughbelly." When Archie showed up he was sans bay window and tipped the beam at a modest 175. "I'm in shape to show 'em something this

ear," said the freckle-faced chucker. "Ever since Bill Lane and I had some contract troubles a few seasons back I didn't care much what happened. But Truck says he's going to give me a chance as a starter, and I'm going to be ready. Before I left San Diego, I went in and told Lane good-by and said, 'So you think I'm through? Well, I'm going to beat your Padres at least five times this year and make 'em like it.' " Hannah will start San Diego in the opening series of the

The Angels found their new training camp at Ontario in perfect condition and have settled down to prepare for their TULSA. Okla.-Max Rosenfeld, veteran opening exhibitions against an Ontario drummers' sample room upstairs, and outfielder, once with the New York Giants semi-pro club on March 13 and 14. On plays nine innings in the spring dampness and Brooklyn Dodgers, has been purchased March 16, they begin a string of 16 exby Tulsa from the Newark International hibitions, with only one open date until Back in the hotel again, he gets his League club. He had been a member of the day before the season opens on April

MIAMI

Join the Happy Throng Pouring into This School

Our Thorough Instruction Coupled with Our Supervised Practice Is Your GATEWAY to ORGANIZED BASEBALL REQUESTS FOR PLAYERS from MANY MINOR LEAGUES

COME NOW -- STILL TIME U. S. A. BASEBALL SCHOOL

Now in Session at MIAMI until April 3rd

Board and Room Approximately \$8 Per Week TUITION . \$50 REPORT TO - LES MANN - Old Federal Building, Miami, Fla.

Special * Spring * Subscription * Offer!

FREE! The Sporting News RECORD BOOK for 1937--Plus MAJOR LEAGUE WALL SCHEDULE HANGER

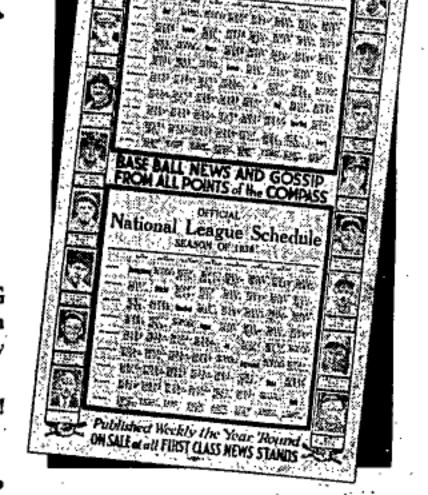


The Sporting News' Record Book of 1937, just off the press, and almost 50% larger, contains many new features. These include Carl Hubbell's major league record . . . Personnel of Class AA and A-1 clubs . . . Details of Fred Merkle incident of 1908 . . . Authentic origin of major league nicknames . . . Besides all regular features brought up to date.

Wall Schedule Hanger is $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide by $20\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep. Shows Major League schedules in large type with reproductions of photographs of managers of teams in both the American and National Leagues. Printed in two colors on tough, white card stock, punched and tied with string, ready to hang in any fan's home, club, billiard room or barber shop.

Special Offer to New Subscribers Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to receive THE SPORTING NEWS for the next six months. Regular price of a six-month subscription is \$2.50. We will not only send you copies of THE SPORTING NEWS for the next six months, but also The Sporting News' Record Book for 1937, and the new edition of the Wall Schedule Hanger by return mail-ALL for \$2.

This offer is open for a limited time only. Be sure to return this advertisement with remittance so we may know you are taking advantage of this special offer!



The Sporting News

American League Schedule

C. C. SPINK & SON

PUBLISHERS * ST. LOUIS, MO.

MINORS COMING UP TO THE MAJORS Most Valuable Player of Pacific Coast League Named Hugh Fullerton Recalls the Old Days Early Life of Goose Goslin Down on the Farm Review of 1935 Season in East Dixie League

Sporting News e base Paper of 2 The World

HOW DETROIT WON TITLE IN 1887 Where Champions of Two Leagues Are Spending Winter Second Installment of Crossword Puzzle Based on All-Star Team-\$175 in Cash Prizes Official 1935 Averages of Arkansas State League

VOLUME 100, NUMBER 9

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 17, 1935

TEN CENTS THE COPY

FLAGLESS CARDS EARN BIG COIN; DIVIDEND NETS BREADON \$80,657

\$10 DISTRIBUTION SAME AS IN TITLE YEAR

Meanwhile, Browns Distribute Nothing -- Not Even News, Awaiting Return of Hornsby from Mexico



St. Louis National League club did not cut into the rich World's Series melon this year, the fact that a \$10 dividend was declared October 10 on both the common and preferred stock bears testimony that the Cardinals, even in finishing second, made poshighly profitable season for the

owners. The \$10 cut was the same as declared in 1934, when the Red Birds flew to a pennant and gained the stockholders approximately \$158,000 (including radio receipts) from the classic. But in 1934, the 334,821, whereas the gate at Sportsman's Park this year was nearly double, about a quarter of a million fans spinning the turnstiles in the last 30 games of the season A factor in the failure to draw better in

1934 was the lateness of the Cardinals' upswing and the fact that in the final month most of the games were played away from

Reckoned on 7.833 shares of common stock and 2,327 shares of preferred, which Sam Breadon is reported to hold, the club's prexy realized to the extent of \$80,657 on the dividend. Breadon reputedly controls slightly more than 75 per cent of the common stock and an aggregate of 88 per cent of

With only an exception or two, the club has declared dividends each year since the Cards dashed out of nowhere to win their first pennant in 1926. Also, they had reserve funds from which to borrow to assist in getting farm clubs on their feet in the formative days of the far-flung chain sys-

Starting with the 1926 earnings, \$2.50 was declared on both issues, December 2, 1927, and then came the following dividends: October 22, 1928, \$5; October 18, 1930, \$5; February 12, 1931, \$5; August 18, 1931, \$5; November 3, 1931, \$5; December 18, 1934, \$10, and October 9, 1935, \$10.

A Poor Boy's Dream. And through those cold figures strides the romantic financial figure of Breadon, the poor New York boy who came west to St. Louis to make his fortune. That was at the turn of the century. The automobile was just coming in and young Sam began his climb, modestly enough, as a \$75-amonth mechanic in a garage. It wasn't long before he opened his own garage and then he branched out as a dealer, handling the agency for the Pierce machines, then in the high-price field, while having an interest in several firms handling Fords. He now handles the Ford car exclusively.

Automobiles in his early days were the peak of luxury and there was no such field as in these modern times. But Sam saw the future of the business and in due time became a distributor and retailer.

As a youngster he had become attached to baseball and when the Cardinals were something like \$150,000 in debt in 1917 and the club faced a dismal outlook, he ventured \$2,000, which he had saved, in a stock issue, the proceeds of which were to take the club off Mrs. Helene Hathaway Britton's hands. The appeal for the public to invest was made in the interest of civic pride, with Branch Rickey as the chief flag-

The price of the stock was \$25 a share and little did Breadon figure that he ever would become chief owner of the club. But as he came into possession of more money, he bought up drib-drabs of the issue here and there. Then, in the spring of 1920, he was strongly enough entrenched to be French, Stainback, Demaree and Vaughan named president. There were 1,200 stockholders and an unwieldy board of directors of some two score. Sam's first move was to have this cut down to seven, a compro-

mise from his demand for six. A good bargain driver, Breadon, with the dent, then began to put solid business principles to work. There was no money with which to buy players, so a working plan was effected with a club or two by which youngsters could be developed at a nominal sum. . This was the beginning of the large chain of clubs the Cardinals now operate and which frequently develops more players than the mother club can use. These

are sold to the highest bidder.

Stock Sold at \$100 in 1926. What Breadon paid for stock he purchas- bracing players who would gladden the ed following 1920 is not known, but as late | hearts of many major league club owners. as 1925 it could be had as low as \$37.50 a | will open here October 19, with Saturday share. In the winter of 1926, after Rog and Sunday games once a week. Hornsby, who had come into an interest in the club, was traded to the Giants, it will 27, when Dizzy Dean, aided and abetted by be remembered that the National League set | a number of other major leaguers, will pitch a price slightly in excess of \$100 a share in an exhibition game at Wrigley Field when the Rajah was forced to surrender against an All-Star Coast league team. his holdings. Today, it is doubtful if there are any loose shares to be had.

Breadon, who draws a salary of \$25,000 a year as president, departed on October 11, for his annual vacation in Florida. Before leaving he admitted there would be changes in the personnel of the Cards this | Santa Monica team and the Municipal Stadwinter, but insisted that nothing would be ium will be his home park. The Royal Col- Walker left for Mexico City to become a done in that direction until the minor league ored Giants will make Wrigley Field their meeting in November or at the major home. The two traveling clubs will be sembled by Earl Mack, to entertain the

conclave in December. The Cardinal prexy believes that Bill Mc-Gec, the big pitcher who hurled so well in his major league debut against the Cubs. can be counted on as a regular moundsman and Joe Sullivan as the nucleus of his vealed a slight fracture. That should satist ers, it is not intended to discount the work Barrow, who guards the fort on West Fortyin 1936 and has high hopes for Outfielder pitching staff. He has Babe Dahlgren at Lynn King and Infielder Lyle Judy.

A statement made by Bill Terry in Chicago last week that the Cardinals had of- complete his infield. George Stainback, fered Joe Medwick and Jimmy Collins to Frank Demarce, Jesse Hill and M. Almada the Giants for Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott will handle the outfield duties. was promptly denied by Branch Rickey, who declared he never mentioned Medwick's | Hollis Thurston, Ray Jacobs, Ray French, name in his World's Series confab with Don Ross and a number of other veterans the New York manager. Rickey did ad- on the squad. Ross is the third baseman mit that there were some negotiations for Detroit purchased for \$35,000 and in the try-Collins, but that these had gotten nowhere, out games played around here he looked as Vice-President L. C. McEvoy is holding if he would prove worth more than that down the front at the Browns' office, but sum to the Tigers. has little to say regarding the club's plans for next season. "It is entirely possible that a deal or two will be made at the mi- Kimball, Buxton and others on his team. nor league meeting or at the big league gathering in December," said McEvoy, "but anything along this line will await the re- tests, there will be quite a hole in the turn of Rog Hornsby from Mexico. Rog league, but minor leaguers from the Coast and myself always go over any contemplated transactions together and so far as country will fill the gaps. Fred Haney,

Hornsby still needs pitching more than anything else and it will be in the direction Los Angeles club, who was instrumental in of strengthening the mound staff that the bringing Dizzy Dean to the Coast, believes club will point its trading efforts. The Cardinals will train at Bradenton, Fla., again next spring, making the seventh ern California. He will have Berger, French straight time. . . . Jimmy Collins discovered Jack Salveson, Stainback, Vaughan and that a small bone was broken in his hand many others in the October 27 contest. when he returned to his home in Rochester, N. Y. . . . He suffered the injury some time develop ball players in the winter games before the season closed. . . . Each Cardinal but evidently that plan has gone by the will receive a check for \$1,109.53 as the boards, with the veterans getting the play. second place share, DICK FARRINGTON.

Keen-Eyed Backstop



William Oglethorpe Campbell

complain of the Reds' catching service Campbell—available for duty, until Lombardi was forced out with a broken finger. Although not a giant with the stick, in 1933 with the Chicago Cubs, is a clever nandler of pitchers and has a good throwaverage of .257, participating in 88 games." His hit collection included seven doubles and three home runs. Gilly's peppery way of handling pitchers, his fine pegging and rather than decline, in his squad even if fighting spirit made him a valuable addition he makes no deals between now and the to the Reds' roster.

Born in Kansas City, Kan., February 13, 1908, Campbell was transplanted to Shreve- after the World's Series closed. He was acport, La., early in life and went to grammar and high school there. He made his entry in Organized Ball with Monroe of the Tigers. They intend to do considerable Cotton States League in 1926 and in 1927 won a cup for being the best hitting recruit in the circuit. Beaumont purchased Gilly from Monroe late in the 1928 season and farmed him to Alexandria for the remainder of that year. He was sold to Minneapolis a month later and in 1929 was released to El Dorado, from which club Memphis purchased him.

Campbell was taken by the Cubs at the end of 1930 and was optioned to Los Angeles in 1931 and 1932. After the 1933 season with the Chicago club, Gilly was disposed of outright to Los Angeles. His work attracted the attention of several major league clubs and when the bids were all in, the Angels allowed him to pick his own berth and he selected Cincinnati. He is a left-handed batter, weighing 176 pounds and standing five feet 11 inches tall.

BIG LEAGUERS TONE UP

Among Those Appearing in Line-Ups: Dean Exhibition Awaited



reason is due to the influx of ers in the American League. major league players and high-class minor leaguers, who make their homes in Southern ! California, A four-club winter icague, em-Time will be taken out Sunday, October

The Winter League consists of four teams. playing games at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles and the Municipal Stadium, Santa Monica, where the Angels did their spring by Ray Doan, that will wind up in Texas training last year. Johnny Bassler, former Hollywood catcher, is the manager of the the Pironne All-Stars and the White King fans of the Latin republic.

There's Real Class Here. first base, with Bill Knickerbocker at second. Arky Vaughan and Merv Owen will lacked the "old college spirit."

The White King team has Walter Berger,

Johnny Bassler has Dolph Camilli, Jimmy Reese, Hal Rhyne, Gene Lillard, Newell After November 1, the deadline for major leaguers to take part in exhibition conranks and other leagues throughout the I know, there is nothing really on the fire Hugh McMullen, Red Frazier and others are signed for the later games. Oscar Reichow, business manager of the that the interest of the Winter League games will help revive the sport in South-

For several years efforts were made to

MATT GALLAGHER.

NAVIN WILL GAMBLE ON MORE PENNANTS

DETROIT CLUB BUDGETS \$500,000 FOR PARK ALTERATIONS

New Double-Deck Stands to Replace Two Pavilions and Increase Seating Capacity to Over 40,000



ETROIT, Mich .-- While the individual Tigers are debating how to spend the small fortune each is to receive for beating the Cubs, Frank J. Navin has fully decided how he will use the club's share of World's series profits. The echo of Goose Goslin's deciding base hit had not died before Navin announced that \$500,000 would be devoted to enlarging the Detroit ball park before the start of another sea-

The contract has been awarded to Jerry Utley, one time University of Michigan pitcher and for many years an enthusiastic supporter of the Tigers. As yet, the details have not been worked out, but, roughly, the plans call for the demolition of the pavilions in right and left fields and the erection of double-decked stands in their stead. The capacity of Navin Field will be increased to slightly more than 40,000. Navin divulged his intentions at a "Vic-

tory Dinner" given the Tigers by the Board of Commerce the night after they clinched the inter-league championship. The Detroit owner expressed regret over the lack of accommodations at some of the more important games of the last two seasons. He worthy of patronage. Actually, Navin is gambling half a million dollars that the Tigers will be in the pen-

sons. If they are not, there will be no during the past season, for Chuck Dres- for him to reap returns on his investment. sen's team had three capable backstops | The present stands are adequate enough to department. Miles possesses a strong throw--Ernie Lombardi, Hank Erickson and Gilly house the following of a second-division ing arm and is the fastest man on the Wash-

Mickey Visions Third Straight Flag. Mickey Cochrane shared his employer's Dee batted at a .337 clip. Campbell, a seasoned campaigner who put view that the Detroit club will justify the expenditure. Winter trades, designed to strengthen rival forces, may cause Cochrane ing arm. As a batter, he finished with an to change his mind before spring, but when he left for an extended vacation in Wyoming, Mickey visioned a third successive flag for the Tigers. He looks for improvement start of the 1936 campaign, Cochrane left for Cody, Wyo., two days

companied by Dallas Kelsey, son of the

late John Kelsey, former part owner of the

hunting within the next four or five weeks. "We have already taken care of the Cubs," said Mickey, in a farewell address to his cohorts, "and now I'm looking for bears." The Detroit manager will return in time o attend one or two major football games and to be present at the winter baseball meetings. Any acquisition or transfer of playing talent he may have in mind will

It is known that Cochrane would like to make one or two additions to the ranks. It is known, too, that he will have trouble in persuading other major league clubs to part with any material likely to help the Tigers and, of course, he wants no other kind. Cochrane's experience last winter convinced him of the difficulty a pennant winner has in the market. He went to the New York meeting determined to get an outfielder and a left-handed pitcher and

A year ago, Detroit's search was for an outfielder to replace Pete Fox. This year there is no such need. In the 1935 season, Fox developed into one of the headliners He enjoyed a hitting streak of 29 games league has known. and another of 17 games. To some extent, he was the spark plug of the defending champions." When he started to hit in June, the club started its sustained climb to the

Fox Rates as Best of Outfielders. League about supplanting Fox. He has es- Walker, lackadaisacal nature during the ter, the newcomer will strive for a place in winning two games in an afternoon, past summer, is mounting once left or center field. Fox has proved himmore on the Pacific Coast. The self the most capable of all the right field-It seems strange now, but Fox did not start the 1935 campaign as a regular. He from the right side.

finally got the job because Cochrane found that he was the only man on the club able to play the sun field as it should be played. the series with the Cubs ended. He intends to spend part of the winter here. He will home town of Evansville, Ind. Several of the champions joined barn- wildering change of pace .. storming teams as soon as they were freed

of World's Series business. Tommy Bridges, who beat the Cubs twice, Schoolboy Rowe late this month. Bill Rogell, Flea Clifton and Frank Reiber are following an itinerary through Michigan and Ontario, Gerald member of the major league party, as-Hank Greenberg remained here for fur-

ther treatment of his injured wrist, Addi-Pironne will start out with Larry French tional X-ray pictures were ordered and refy those who charged that Greenberg missed of such great pitchers as Dazzy Vance, the last four games of the series because he Theodore Breitenstein, Tom Rogers, Rube tion of a left-handed belter who can sock cision, the government required, if memory Most of the other Tigers scattered to their | Sheehan, Harry Coveleskie, Rube Kissinger, at the Stadium. homes to relax until spring training time. Dick Robertson, Ed Wells, Clarence Griffin, It has already been announced that the Burleigh Grimes, Johnny Morrison, Fred team again will condition itself at Lakeland, Johnson and a few more. But their periods Walker in a trade with the Tigers, and won-Fla. Another exhibition tour with the Cin- of service were not so long, nor were they | der what bearing this may have on Bucky

On the Right Road



EE MILES is one of those rookies who apparently can't be kept down. A few years ago, as a raw kid, he was turned down by the Detroit Tigers as a pitchfielder and while he didn't exactly burn up let him do the worrying. the American League during his half season with the Senators, the 22-year-old recruit | Giants need some new players. They need from Chattanooga figures prominently in a first baseman, only if Terry insists on the 1936 plans of the Washington club. As President Clark Griffith and Manager all other requirements, and it is to this Bucky Harris plan trades, they are doing requirement that Terry should apply him-

so with the assurance that if it is necessary to part with an experienced outfielder or two, they can count on Miles to step into the regular line-up and do a fairly good job. for 60 games during the 1935 season was retirement, he will not quit unless he can nant fight for the next two or three sea- not impressive, but Miles improved rapidly get a really high-class replacement-and toward the close. He is strictly a right he will not break up his club to get Colneed of extra seating space and no chance fielder and while not a star on defense, he can be expected to improve in that first-string pitcher. ington club.

Earlier in the season with Chattanooga,

11 Years' Service of Hurler Drafted by A' Rates Him Alongside of Martina, Robinson and Dixie Walker

EW ORLEANS, La.—The recent drafting of Harry Kelly, veteran Atlanta pitcher, by the Philadelphia Athletics, means the passing from the Southern Association of one of the outstanding pitchers in the loop's history. This stockily-built fellow, by his masterful pitching over a period of 11 years, has taken a place alongside

other immortals of bygone diamond battles within the John D. Martin loop. In capturing 199 games as against 131 defeats. which is the record credited to him, the Parkin, Ark., product, who now lives at Vanndale in the same state, has earned a ry's reasoning behind the refusal to trade position right beside, if not actually above, was sound. Besides, Bill has a bankroll of a group of stalwarts who shone brilliantly \$200,000 and wants to spend it for players, through the years. Only three others in the history of the

Southern Association stand out to dispute of the two major leagues. His batting av. | the right of Kelly to the honor of being the erage of .322 is the best he ever compiled. greatest pitcher over a period of years the he could entertain no proposition for Col-To be sure, there have been pitchers who

sparkled for a year or two, or who were winners over two or three, or even five or six years, but of the so-called "immortals," it is difficult to name more than four, one of whom is Kelly. The other three are There will be no gossip in the Hot Stove Rube Robinson, Joe Martina and Dixie

tablished himself as the best of Detroit's This quartette can count up more vicoutfielders. By and large, his work on both tories among them than any other four meetings in Chicago, and will be back in attack and defense was superior to that of pitchers the Southern has known in its OS ANGELES, Cal.-With the the veteran Goose Goslin, and it towers 35-year existence. All of them were truckechoes of the recent turbulent above that of either Gerald Walker or Jo horses for work, with arms of steel lashed World's Series dying away, in- Jo White. If Cochrane can get another to broad shoulders, furthering their fame terest in baseball, rather of a seasoned outfielder over the bargain coun-

> Kelly a Truck-Horseman. Of the "Four Horsemen," only Robinson was a left-hander. All the others threw

Walker boasted blinding speed, upon which he depended chiefly, occasionally mixing in a sharp curve. Robinson de-Pete was one of the few Tigers who did veloped complete mastery of the change of not hurry away from the city as soon as pace and his control was nearly perfect. Kelly, while lacking the speed of either Walker or Martina, nevertheless rams the divide his time between Detroit and his ball through there in acceptable fashion. Likewise, he has a neat curve and a be-Kelly's theories about successful pitch-

batter hit the ball I want him to hit," he and Gehringer started on a tour, promoted once explained. "I never like to waste one. When there's no pressure on, the game is is to make the batter hit your pet pitch fire. rather than the one he wants to hit." And that just about explains the slab

hurling hill and rating them above all oth-Marshall, Pop-Boy Smith, Jim Bagby, Tom little baseballs into the right field bleacher | serves us correctly, that the cost of a playcinnati Reds has been booked for next so signally successful in this league.

TERRY KEEPS STRING

DANIEL SAYS BILL WILL BE AT FIRST IF HE DOESN'T LAND COLLINS

Giant Pilot Does Not Intend to Give Up Key Men in Making Card Deal; Yank Plans Still in Gab Stage



interest here has been concentrated in Bill Terry's announcement that he had turned down a Cardinal offer to trade Joe Medwick and Jim Collins for Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, Local comment on this refusal is varied. There are some who believe Terry should have The writer supports the refusal of the manager of the .Giants to give up his left-handed pitching ace and No. 1 run-maker.

Of course, the bystander might ask, "How is Terry going to make any trades if he refuses to give up any of his regulars? How does he expect the opposition to do any business if he insists on throwing only cast-offs into his negotiations?"

Well, these are pertinent and interesting queries, but we are quite willing to toss the entire proposition into Terry's lap and The one fact which stands out is that the

retiring. They need a second sacker above self most forcibly, and at once. The New York club has a good outfield,

with Ott, Hank Leiber and Joe Moore. It has a good first baseman in Terry. I have His major league batting average of .260 a hunch that, while Bill has announced his lins. Terry cannot afford to give up a

Some time ago, Bill issued a formal statement in which he said that he had retired as a player. But the statement was worded carefully—"If I can get anybody to fill my Camilli Out of Consideration.

Terry's main object in forcing the issue at that time was to get the consent of C. A. Stoneham to bid for Collins. He hopes to buy Jimmy, but if he fails, he will go back to first base. At, least, that is my slant. A tentative deal for Dolph Camilli of the Phillies was aborted by three circumstances-Camilli's failure to hit in the last two months of the season, Bill's unsatisfactory experience with Dick Bartell, and Terry's discovery that the Philadelphia first baseman was no callow youth. Bill was amazed to discover that Camilli was rush-

When Terry announced his retirement, his legs were giving him just plain hell. He was tired and discouraged. With a winter's layoff, Bill will come back to the wars, perhaps even eager to go back to work around

Since Terry does not actually need a first baseman unless he can buy him, and since Terry of 1935 was a better ball player than Collins of 1935, a Medwick-and-Collinsfor-Ott-and-Hubbell deal would strengthen the Cardinals, and weaken the Giants. In effect, the New York club would be giving two first-line players for only one, Aside from this consideration, Medwick is

hard left-handed hitter. Taking it by and large, we find that Terwithout giving away any key men.

Branch Rickey told interviewers at the World's Series that since the Cardinal chain had no adequate first sacker coming up, lins. But Branch seems to have somebody in mind, after all, since he did make the Medwick-Collins proposal to Terry.

New York fans await the return here of Terry with great interest. It is his plan to spend two months here this winter. He will be here all of November, with the exception of time out for the minor league meeting in Dayton. He will go home for December, with time out for the major January, and on February 1, will open his school at Pensacola, Fla. Plans Private Chain System.

personal venture of Terry, in the minor at the rudder of the Redleg financial ship leagues. Terry is going to have a little know that this will be the first year since property, and not that of the Giants. 'If profit. he sells anybody to the club, that will be | Just how much of a profit the Reds turned his profit. The Cardinals will turn over to up this year on their home attendance of Terry their East Dixie club at Greenwood, nearly 460,000 paid admissions and a road Miss., and the plan is for Glenn Myatt to attendance of between 200,000 and 250,000

lives in Greenwood, is out of the picture. Uncle Sam's income tax collectors and his In the last fortnight of the season there own business associates, while the size must have been a tiff between Terry and of the profit also will be determined by the Hughie. Everybody figured it was all set amount charged against 1935 operating exfor Critz to become the manager at Green- penses for the Crosley Field lighting plant, wood, but there is a coolness between Hughie and Bill now, and it is to be deplored, as Critz certainly played grand ball | ing are quite simple. "I try to make the for Terry, and no man can say that Hughie is not the complete gentleman. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, did not come here from the World's Seone-sided or I have a pretty fair lead, I let ries and is not expected for some time. them hit I have eight players to help Joe was not very communicative at the delphia approximately a year ago, when me get out. The main idea, as I see it, classic, but he has a lot of irons in the the Pitisburgh National League club fought

with Boston and there is talk of action tire cost of a player against the income with Washington. But so far nothing but for the first year in which he appears in In selecting-these four "glants" of the talk has been gleaned from these negotiations. At 'east, so I am assured by Ed Second street with an eye to the acquisi-New York baseball men understand that

the Senators already have landed Gerald Harris' negotiations with McCarthy. DANIEL M. DANIEL.

Dizzy Carries On With Doan--and Cashes In

Ty ANSAS CITY, Mo .-- A ray of sunshine broke through the clouds that have shadowed Ray L. Doan's barnstorming activities when the promoter received word from New York that Dizzy Dean's exhibition against a team of negro All-Stars, October 13, proved a financial success, with Dizzy taking down \$1,400 as his end. Cold and rainy weather haunted the carly schedule of the Dean entourage, as well as that of another Doan barnstorming unit, consisting of Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges and Charley Gehringer. George Barr, National League umpire, is looking after the Dean business details, with Doan directly in charge of the Rowe-Bridges-Gehringer outfit. Paul Dean started as a part of the Dean aggregation, appearing with Broth-

er Dizzy and Mike Ryba. The brothers

arrived in St. Louis to play in an exhibi-

tion at nearby Belleville, Ill., pitching against each other. However, rain prevented the game, and Paul withdrew from the tour, October 8, due to the illness of his wife, who is in a St. Louis hospital. Up to that time, the Dean barnstorm-

ers had not enjoyed much success, the only sizable crowd turning out at Springfield, Mo., where some 4,200 were on hand. But the night after the Belleville postponement, Dizzy looked over 3,500 spectators at Dayton, O., and decided it would be worth while to continue. Since then, the tourists have had more favorable weather.

and the time the curtain drops on the

boro, N. C.: October 17, Chattanooga, Tenn.; October 18, New Orleans, La.; Last fall, Paul and Dizzy each realized \$5,714 from the tour and Doan feels confident that with any kind of breaks in the weather from now on, Dizzy will again so above that figure between now

trip. A game which is expected to attract thousands of fans is scheduled for Dallas, Tex., October 20. The two Doan units will converge on that date, with Bridges, Rowe and Gehringer playing with an All-Star club of major and minor players, while Lon Warneke, who will be on hand for the occasion, will help Dizzy Dean do the pitching for another All-Star outfit. Here is the remainder of the schedule

for the Dean outfit-October 16, Greens-

October 19, Tyler, Tex.; October 20, Dallas, Tex. Gehringer, Rowe and Bridges are scheduled to appear in Salina, Kan., October 16; Wichita, Kan., October 17; Oklahoma City, Okla., October 18; Tulsa, Okla., October 19; Dallas, Tex., October

ISLAND IN BOSTON DELUGE



■ IKE a falling roof, which usually takes all of the joists with it, the collapse of the Boston Braves this year left few of the main props of the club standing. First, the batting failed and then the tidewaters of defeat gradually weakened the pitching staff until at the finish the wreckage was deluged under 115 reverses, a new modern cockeyed record for the National League. Out of this picture of desolation, which saw the Braves finish last in club hitting, just as they did in the standing, there emerged one player who did not bog down under the pressure of failure. He is Hal Lee. Not even the redoubtable Wally Berger, with his powerful mace, escaped unscathed, Wally finishing below the .300 mark-.295, to be exact.

Lee, the figures tell us, actually improved on his batting mark over 1934 during the ill-fated campaign of the Braves and stands alone as the only regular member of Bill McKechnie's ensemble to finish above the .300 line. His mark was .301 in the unofficial figures and in compiling it, he participated in 112 games and made 128 hits, including 18 doubles and six triples. In 1934, Hal notched an average of .292, so in the face of the general falldown of the Braves, his improvement is all the more impressive. To his credit, also, is the fact that he played a strong game in the outfield throughout the season.

Lee, who was born in Ludlow, Miss, February 15, 1906, was mentioned in trade talk a year ago, the Pirates being the chief bidder for his services, and it is likely that negotiations will be revived the coming winter. He is a right-handed batter and thrower, with five full seasons of major ball behind him. Hal made his start with Macon in 1928 after graduating from Mississippi College. He joined Atlanta late in 1929 and was purchased the same year by Brooklyn.

After putting in the 1930 season with the Dodgers, Hal was traded to the Phillies with Jim Elliott and Clise Dudley for Lefty O'Doul and Fresco Thompson. He remained with the Quaker club until June 17, 1933, when another swap took him to the Braves along with Pinkey Whitney for Fred Knothe, Wes Schulmerich and a wad of cash. In last year's negotiations with the Pirates, Lee was named with Al Spohrer to go in exchange for Pitcher Swift, Second Baseman Young and Catcher

A 175-pounder. Lee runs the tape measure to an even six feet.

not quite an even trade for Ott, because Mel is the one home fun threat of the Giants—a CINCY'S YOUNG BATTERS THRIVE AT NIGHT, VETS BETTER IN SUN

Results in Seven Games Point Way for Other Clubs to Fit Playing Personnel With Nocturnal Game; National League May Require Uniform Lighting Systems



meet in annual session a few the turnstiles.

cash customers is something no official of Hughle Critz, who has retired, and who the club is likely to disclose, except to erected this year at a cost of approximately \$65,000, and also by the amount charged against this year's operations for the numerous ball players purchased and used in lifting the Reds from last place to sixth. The cost of these new players was no mean sum. Under a decision handed down in a United States court at Philathe case through to a finish for all of base-There is much conversation about a deal ball, the clubs now may charge off the enthe line-up.

The suit on which this decision was rendered, had to do with the Pittsburgh club's income tax payment. Previous to that deer be spread over a three-year period for Year's Expenses Were Heavy.

lighting plant and also the full purchase from the electric light minor league cirprices of Gilly Campbell, Alex Kampouris, cuits on their rosters. Hank Erickson, LeRoy Herrmann, Lew Riggs, Ival Goodman, Sammy Byrd, Babe such players, won only four of their seven Herman, Emmett Nelson and Billy Sullivan, | night games this year, with three of those the most expensive of the Reds who were four victories being games in which they bought for 1935 with cash, there will not outscored three clubs-the Phillies, Braves be much of a profit for the stockholders and Cardinals, respectively, by one run a or for the income tax collector to dip game.

But it is evident that, based on the actual operating expenses of 1935, the Cincinnati | find it profitable to put in the lights. And club turned a rather handsome profit in its since it is likely that some of them will, second year under the able guidance of the National League probably will be asked General Manager Larry MacPhail, to whom in December to amend its constitutional President Powel Crosley entrusted the job provisions, legalizing night ball to include with an absolute minimum of suggestion, specifications as to the minimum amount of And when a club which has been a loser artificial light permitted. Night baseball for six straight years suddenly bursts forth went over in Cincinnati this year with a into the money-making class it is news, and bang mainly because the lights were the

switch the ink bottles in the Redleg offices liability instead of an asset. is no secret. They stocked the team with policy, full sway in handling the team and, lighting plants in their circuit. by adding seven night games to the sched-

INCINNATI, O.—Stockholders of | ule to replace the Sundays lost by the lethe Cincinnati Baseball Club galization of Sabbath baseball in Pennsyl-Co., operating the Reds, will vania, watched the customers pour through

weeks hence and pass on the In view of the fact that almost 130,000 most favorable annual report of the customers turned out for the night the men in actual charge of games, with one of the nights being rainy ing other big league clubs are thinking The school idea is intertwined with a having prepared the final figures, the men seriously of putting in lights for their own parks before the 1936 season opens. If any of them is holding off wondering chain store system, but it will be his own 1928 that Cincinnati's team has made a what night baseball might do to their teams, it probably will interest them to know that the regular players of Cincinnati's club suffered very little loss of batting skill under the lights,

Compare Day and Night Figures. Most of the older Reds hit better by day than at night, while most of the younger ones hit better by artificial light than by Old Sol's rays. Here are the figures showing what each of the regular Reds did by day and night:

AB. H. Pct. AB. H. Pct. _326 113 .347 Riggs Goodman _____568 150 .264 Sullivan Bottomley _____377 100 .265 22 55 .251 33 .248 ...133 Kampouris ____

*Cincinnati record only. The fact that the veterans Lombardi, night games until this year, hit less by electric light than by the sun's rays, with Kampouris, Riggs, Myers, Goodman and Sullivan, all experienced in night ball, hitting better under artificial light than in natural illumination, apparently indicates that any If the Cincinnati club directors decide to big league club installing lights would do charge up the entire cost of their new well to have quite a few recent graduates

Yet the Reds, boasting quite an array of

However, any club looking for profits, regardless of artistic success, probably will

the methods which changed the ink used by best that could be installed. A cheaper its bookkeepers from red to black also are plant in any park, at least one providing less illumination, might not lure the cus-What MacPhall and his associates did to tomers to the park and turn out to be a For their own sake, the National League hustling young players, gave Chuck Dres- magnates will do well to adopt regulations; sen, who was heartily in accord with this prohibiting the erection of any inferior,

Giant Great Terry Is Dead at 90

"T is for Terry The Giant from Memphis Whose 400 average You can't overemphis "

> -From Ogden Nash's "Baseball Alphabet"

By BEN HENKEY Contributing Editor

ST. LOUIS-Bill Terry was as shrewd a businessman as he was talented a first baseman, always believing in the direct, no-nonsense approach.

In the process of being coaxed back into professional baseball in his early 20s after several seasons with a semipro team, Terry astounded John McGraw when he responded to a 1922 job offer by the New York Giants' manager by audaciously inquiring as to the salary he would be paid.

The Giants eventually came across with \$5,000, more than McGraw had planned to offer. The circumstances surrounding that first contract for Terry and others to come led to years of bickeringand even a couple of years of absolute silence—between the two hardheads.

However, ill feelings, personality clashes and a disdain for the sporting press didn't interfere with Terry's ability to hit a baseball, or field one.

Long after he had left the game behind, Terry said of McGraw, "I like to think that in the stubborn, uncomfortable period when we weren't speaking. I tried even harder for the Old Man."

Terry's efforts over a span of 14 major league seasons, all with the Giants, resulted in a .341 batting average and 1.078 runs batted in, together with a reputation for aloofness, vanity and even arrogance, particularly after he succeeded McGraw as manager of the Giants in 1932.

Memphis Bill had little use for most Eastern sportswriters by that time, and the feeling was mutual. But time, and his total disassociation from the game, had led to some softening of the edges by January 9, when, at the age of 90, William Harold Terry, baseball Hall of Famer and last National Leaguer to bat .400, died of infirmities in Jacksonville, Fla.

Most of the writers with whom he had feuded had passed on long ago. Even Terry, who had responded to his election to the Hall of Fame in 1954, 18 years after first becoming eligible, with a brusque "no comment," had mellowed with the passage of the years and his continued success with oil investments and prosperous auto dealerships, first in Memphis, Tenn., and later in Jacksonville.

The Atlanta-born Terry was 16 when he began his professional career as a wild lefthander in the old Georgia-Alabama League in 1915. Terry labored with little success for three summers before deciding to give up the game.

 Married at 18 and soon a father. he went to work pumping gas at a Memphis filling station, where he earned more money in a month than he had in a summer of minor league bus rides.

But Terry continued to play the as the game progressed.

game, as a pitcher-outfielder in a Memphis semipro league. He grew to 6-1 and 200 pounds and developed a reputation as a powerful lefthanded hitter.

He also cultivated some oil business interests, and by the time McGraw came courting with a contract offer was in an unusually sound financial position, able and eager to dicker with the Little Napoleon of New York baseball.

Terry did agree to some seasoning-in the high minors. Two seasons at Toledo (American Association), where Terry batted .336 and then .377 in 1923, persuaded McGraw to bring him to the Giants late that summer.

"When I joined the Giants, I was a pull hitter," recalled Terry, "But McGraw wanted me to learn to hit to the opposite field. Later on, he wondered why I didn't pull the ball."

It was a typical statement from a man involved in a not-so-typical relationship with his manager, who used Terry as a caddie for veteran George (Highpockets) Kelly in 1924, but played Terry in all five World Series games against the Washington Senators that fall, then moved Kelly to second in 1925 and installed Terry at first base. McGraw may have harbored no great affection for Terry, but he was no dulfard as a manager.

Memphis Bill batted .319 in that 1925 season, the first of 11 in which he would top the .300 level. In 1927, he drove in 121 runs, the first of six successive 100-plus RBI performances.

It was a hitters' heyday, this post-deadball era, and Terry pasted N.L. pitching at a .372 clip in 1929, the same year Philadelphia's Lefty. O'Doul collected 254 hits to establish a league record.

Terry tied that mark in his unforgettable but relatively unheralded season of 1930. In the absence of daily media hype, such as Kansas. City's George Brett faced in his unsuccessful assault on the .400 plateau in 1980. Terry entered the final week with a dizzying .410 average, then couldn't buy a hit and had to hang on to finish at .401.

Almost overlooked in 1930 were Terry's league-leading figures for putouts and assists at first base, due in large part to the fact that Terry, a shoo in as the N.L.'s most valuable player, had become what is known in the trade as a tough interview ("My business when I am away from the ball park is my own," he said).

McGraw didn't always agree. Once, as the manager sat in a Chicago hotel lobby talking with friends, Terry and teammate Bob Meusel, having attended a late show, dashed through the lobbytwo minutes after the team's 11:30 p.m. curfew. McGraw spotted them, and the following morning left notes in their hotel boxes informing them that he had levied **\$**50 fines.

Terry exploded ("I sassed the Old Man pretty good!") and found himself benched for that afternoon's game with the Cubs. Pouting. Terry sat at the far end of the Giants' bench, kicked off his spikes and feigned disinterest, then sleep,



Bill Terry was the last National Leaguer to bat .400, finishing with a .401 mark in 1930.

In the ninth inning, with the Giants trailing, 2-1, McGraw sent a messenger to the other end of the dugout, requesting Terry's presence in the on-deck circle as a pinch-hitter. Terry stood. stretched, walked slowly to the opposite end of the dugout where McGraw was standing, sat down in front of his manager and leisurely laced up his spikes.

McGraw fumed silently, but joined in congratulations after Terry delivered a game-winning home run. McGraw ordered the fine withdrawn and even invited Terry to his hotel room for a postgame beer.

Terry showed up, and left McGraw's suite with two cases of Prohibition suds, a gift from his grateful manager. Depositing the beer in the bathtub in his own room, Terry summoned several teammates to share in the spoilsafter he had phoned room service and ordered \$2 worth of ice, which he charged to McGraw.

second consecutive batting title; both he and St. Louis' Chick Hafey finished at .349, but Hafey's average was carried out to .3489 and Terry's to .3486.

In June of 1932, McGraw, ill and overweight, broke a two-year silence with his first baseman before stepping down after over 30 seasons at the Giants' helm.

He called Terry into his office and Bill, expecting a long-threatened trade, was flabbergasted to hear McGraw, who would be dead in two years, offer the manager's job.

Terry snapped up the offer, and began to conjure up trades and changes while the Giants were finishing out the string in '32, a season in which they tied for sixth place.

Terry's key acquisition prior to his first full season as playing manager was catcher Gus Mancuso, a low-ball specialist whose talents; Terry correctly thought, were tailormade for a Giants pitching staff that included Carl Hubbell, Halmons, Roy Parmelee and Dolf Luque.

New York rode its excellent pitching to a pennant in 1933, then scored a World Series victory over Washington and player-manager Joe Cronin in five games. The Giants frittered away late-season leads the next two years, but finished on top in the N.L. in 1936 after Terry, then a gimpy-kneed 36. came out of retirement to furnish the necessary inspiration and field leadership.

He batted .310 in 79 games, then watched the Giants lose the Series, four games to two, to their crosstown rivals, the New York Yankees.

It was the same story in 1937. Terry, by now retired as a player, guided the Giants to another flag, but the Yankees prevailed in the Series, this time in five games.

Following third-, fifth-, sixth- and fifth-place finishes from 1938 to 1941—a stretch in which his relationship with the press. Giants fans and his own players became more strained because of growing, and unanswered, criticism of his ultraconservative managerial style that emphasized pitching and defense— Terry stepped down in favor of Mel Ott.

Terry remained with the Giants one season as farm director, then returned to Memphis, where he had established a successful automobile dealership.

He spurned later managerial offers from both Brooklyn and Cincinnati, politely telling Warren Giles, then running the Reds, that he could make more in one month from his business enterprises than the Reds were willing to pay for a full season.

In 1949, the Terry family relocated in Jacksonville, where Bill again became a successful auto dealer, at one time operating three franchises.

Terry returned to organized baseball briefly in the mid-1950s when he served as president of the Class-A South Atlantic League. which had its headquarters in Jacksonville at the time. Later, he served on the Baseball Hall of Fame Veterans Committee, a post he resigned some 10 years prior to his death.

Terry had many memorable run-ins with his critics, particularly East Coast baseball writers and columnists, but truly was his own man and seldom seemed to be bothered by acid-tongued remarks.

One of his own, made in January of 1934, did come back to haunt him, however. Talking with New York writers concerning the Giants' chances to repeat as pennant winners following their success in his rookie managerial season, Terry was asked whether the Dodgers would be a factor in the upcoming N:L. race.

"Oh," asked Bill, feigning surprise, "is Brooklyn still in the National League?"

The following September, the sixth-place Dodgers, backed by Brooklyn fans who had used Terry's widely quoted one-liner as a rallying cry all season, beat the Giants twice in a crucial seasonending series, defeats that knocked In 1931, Terry narrowly missed a ' Schumacher, Freddie Fitzsim- . Terry's team out of a pennant.