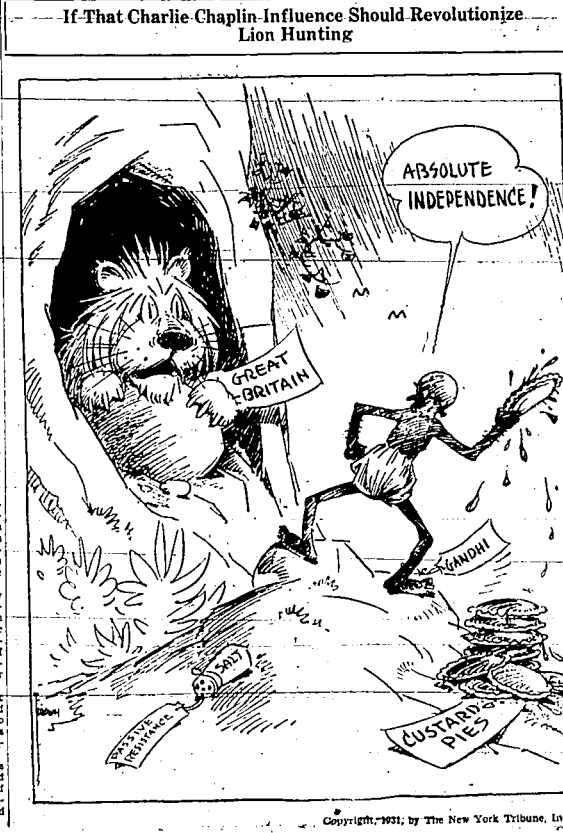


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## High School News

The students who were elected to serve on the executive committee are: Sam Stewart, school representative; Laddford Outtery, girls' inter-class athletics; Catherine Bacon, school basketball; Bill Smith, assemblies; Gammie school property; Bob Ray, inter-class basketball; Mark Ford, boys inter-class and basketball; Ellen Brown, cultural activities; Chester Eullinger, school eligibility.

Yell leaders were elected yesterday from among the ambitious students who took part in the assembly last Friday. Sam Stewart, who was yell leader last year and who was elected before, automatically became the "king" this year. "Dukes" chosen to succeed him are Peter and Ken

**MEETING PONDERES ON SWIMMING POOL PLAN**

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club here indicated that they were favorably inclined toward the proposal of swimming pool at Harmon Foundation in a discussion of the subject at the weekly luncheon session at Parkside yesterday. The discussion, informally, was led by the

president, Mrs. A. J. Morris, also Mrs. Agnes Schubert, member of the Twin Falls high school faculty gave a reading from Paul Laurence Dunbar. Mrs. Cora Stevens, Twin Falls county treasurer, had charge of the program. The subject of the swimming pool will be up again next meeting, when more facts are available, it is stated.

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## FINAL SUMMONS COMES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Emma Thompson, 57 years old, of the Twin Falls high school faculty, was called to her final resting place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. after a long illness.

Falls resident since 1910, died at 9:30 o'clock last night at a private sanatorium near Twin Falls, following a illness of many months' duration. The body was taken to the Evans and Johnson funeral home. No arrangements for funeral service were announced.

Following the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Thompson, here about eight years ago, Miss Thompson has made her home most of the time at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. Noble, 1443 Heyburn avenue. She is assisted also by two brothers.

Frank Thompson, Twin Falls, and J. W. Thompson, Idaho Falls. Miss Thompson came to Twin Falls from Iowa. She was a member of the Christian church.

Dr. Foster is treating two feet at 11:30. Phone 516. 325 Main S. Adv.


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# Atletics' Batteries Appear Superior to Cardinal Club's

## Moses Grove And Danger Lurks For Giant's Ace In Mickey Cochrane Talk Of Moore As Brooklyn Pilot Give Macks Edge

Sergeant Street Recognizes Weakness of Team Against Left-Handed Hurlers and Devotes Time to Practice

By DAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—For two good reasons, a comparison of pitching and catching strength of the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals is a heavy task. The first reason is Robert Moses Grove; the second is Mickey Cochrane.

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(By The Associated Press)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 20.—Jim Mooney, a left-handed school teacher who is making good as a baseball pitcher for John McGraw, thinks he will get along if a fellow by the name of Don Carlos Moore doesn't move into the National league.

Mooney made good in the old daily league in spite of a name, "Boy Wonder," that was tagged on to him when he was breaking in with Charlotte in 1927.

He won four and lost the same number in 1928. He was with Columbus, Georgia, and in 1929 he pitched for Spartanburg, winning six and losing 10.

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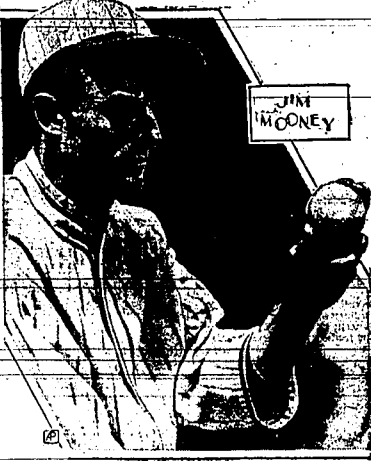
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pupil. He won 16 and lost 3 for Bridgeport before he was recalled to the majors by McGraw. But there is one manager whose teams Mooney never could beat in the minors. In the Eastern league he dropped six games to Don Carlos Moore's Macon Peaches. In the Eastern league this year he lost three to Moore's Hartford Senators.

Mooney said that he had been capped if Haines is unable to pitch at all but the club has good reserve strength. It has shown it can handle under fire's leadership and it expects to start the series in an aggressive frame of mind.

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## White Sox Rookie Steps Out of College Into Diamond Limelight



BILLY SULLIVAN, JR.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—When it comes to ambition, among major league rookies, Billy Sullivan, Jr., has it.

Early this summer this 20-year-old son of a famous father stepped out of the Notre Dame camp and onto the White Sox uniform. He was up for a try-out.

Almost immediately he became the team's regular third baseman and he's made a better-than-average showing for a rookie.

Billy also wants to be a lawyer. His ambition is not confined to baseball. If he can handle both jobs, young Sullivan figures, so much the better.

Instead of spending his winters in Ireland, Billy will go back to Notre Dame this fall after the baseball season ends. There he will enroll in the law school.

By bucking down to hard work in the off-season, Sullivan hopes to complete the law course as well as hold a job in the major league.

If he doesn't develop into an outstanding star of the diamond, Billy theorizes, he can turn to the practice of law. He hopes to go into partnership with his older brother in Chicago.

There has been sentimental fan-baiting for Billy in Chicago, for his dad was a noted catcher before his son was born, but young Sullivan has made a spot for himself on his own ability.

In addition, he wants to make good for the sake of Charles A. Comiskey, White Sox owner.

It was the "Old Roman" who provided funds for Billy's Notre Dame education as an expression of reward for the service his father had given the White Sox.

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## National League's Skipper Declares Cards Must Fight

John Arnold Heydler, Circuit's Chief Executive, Avers Cardinals Will Have to Play Aggressive Game

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—Defensive baseball won't beat the world's champion Athletics in the forthcoming championship conflict in the opinion of John Arnold Heydler, chief executive of the National league.

The Cardinals must play aggressive, hard fighting baseball from the outset, if they expect to stop Mickey Mack's team, declared Heydler on his arrival today with an official party to witness the opening of the "world series" Thursday.

"It won't do a bit of good to consult the oracle," Heydler observed from the clubhouse door, added the league president. "The games will be won and lost right there on the ball field."

It is up to our club to force the fight. The Cardinals start the series on their own ground, with a national league ball. If this is an advantage to them, they should make the most of it.

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PAUL DERRINGER

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—In 1929 Wes Ferrell, big right-hander of the Cleveland Indians, started the season with a 19-10 record in his first full season in the majors.

The American league has no other such promising hurler among its "debutants." However, the National league has.

He is Paul Derringer, also a right-hander, who in his first year has blazed his way up near the leadership of the "Long Creek" great assortment of pitchers, with 20 victories.

This same group of pitchers has been the chief catalyst in Derringer's path toward the 20 victory goal. In Grinn, Haines, Johnson, Haines et al., the Cards have so many starting pitchers that every man must have his turn. Derringer wasn't a starter until the season was well under way.

Derringer last year labored for Rochester and won 23 games while losing 11. The year before his record with the International league club was 19 victories with the same number of games lost.

He broke in with Danville in the Three-Rye league in 1927 and returned with the club until going up to Rochester "TWO YEARS LATER." As a rookie, he was recognized as a potential hurling star troubled by a lack of control.

However, he has now attained and appears likely to join the select few who played in a world's series in their first season.

With Paul Derringer, the rookie right-hander, slated to twist the first game for the Cardinals, the home club predicted diligently today against left-handed offerings in an opening tilt against the Athletics.

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Veteran Third Baseman Appears Unable to Take Part In Opening Game of 1931 World's Series

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—The jinx pursuing Cardinals prospects in the world series struck another blow today with the indication Earl (Sparky) Adams, a veteran third baseman, will not be able to play in the opening game Thursday because of an injured ankle.

Adams participated in the worst of the ankle trouble at St. Louis' park after the national league champions had been announced in a brilliant victory against the Athletics last night.

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