Batters 'Cousin' A quartet of Pittsburgh Pirates get to-gether with the club's mechanical pitching machine as the club began spring drills at San Ber-nardino, Calif. From left, infielder Jack Phillips, catcher Ed Fitzgerald, coach Ben Tincup and infielder Johnny Mer-

Salary Squabble Gives Baseball a Look at Past spring of 1936. But he came

By OSCAR FRALEY

(United Press Sports Writer)
New York, March 10 (U.E). -A ing with as much vitality and salary squabble today promised eagerness as ever-to give the baseball world a It looked—until fleeting look into the nostalgic if Cochrane might lead the Ti-

His shock of black hair now gray at the temples, Black Mike Cochrane is going back behind the mask and the mitt which won him baseball immortality.

Mickey Cochrane, after a decade on the baseball sidelines, re-turned this season as a coach with the Philadelphia Athletics a man who thought he caught his last game on a near-fatal May afternoon in 1937.

With regular catcher Mike Guerra, a holdout, Mickey answ-ered the alarm like an old fire-

"tools of ignorance," as the catcher's bulky paraphernalia is known to the trade. For from 1925 until 1937, Mickey was one of the best—and, some of them will tell you, maybe the best of them all.

sity football and baseball star served only two seasons in the minor before he started his meteoric career with the A's in 1925. By 1928 he was the American league's most valueable.

Sure, it's only temporary play acting out of the past. But to those who knew him when, it will be quite a moment.

The irony is Cochrane Robinson 441, Buttner 458, Treerican league's most valueable. The one-time Boston univerplayer and played on Connie Mack's championship teams of 1929-'30 and '31.

Cochrane was peddled to Detroit in 1933 for \$100,000 and in the Mohammedan calendar, it was a good investment. For as 2610 in the Japanese era, 5710 playing - manager, the fiery in the Jewish calendar and 2703 Black Mike led the Tigers to the pennant in 1934 and 1935, the latter year winning the world series from the Cubs.

Then trouble began to plague the man who was one of the most able and aggressive ath-letes in the business. The wor-rying type, Mickey nagged his system threadbar and had a

provide the answer to the Pittsburgh Pirates' hopes for a left-hand hitting outfielder who can bat .300. Rickert from Tacoma, Wash., hasn't hit .300 in his

major leaguer career but he's setting the Buc training camp afire with his power.

In his first six trips to the plate in intra-squad games he's belted out five hits, Three were homers.

Rickert came to the Bucs in a mid-winter deal with the Boston Braves.

He's been wearing a golf glove now and then since 1947 when he broke his left thumb. "When the break returned normal I couldn't lay the bat against the thumb as it would hurt every time I hit a ball," Rickert explained. a ball," Rickert explanation "So I pulled a glove out of my golf bag and after wearing it a couple of times, found I a couple of times."

had become a pull hitter." Rickert, who is 29, played minor league ball from 1938 to 1942 when called up brief ly by the Chicago Cubs. He returned to the Cubs in 1946,

hitting .263. In 1947, he was traded to the Cincinnati Reds but hit only .167 before being sent to Milwaukee of the American association where he compiled a healthy .302 in 128 games. The Boston Braves brought

him up late in 1948 to play in the World Series because of the loss of outfielder Jeff Heath through an injury last year, in his first full season with the Braves, he hit .292.

Pirate in .300 Chase March 10 (P)-Marv Rickert has a golf glove that may help says he's not trying to put on an act, explaining it this way: "Like most ball players, I found I was always stuffing my shirt down into my pants and it made me uncomforta-

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ble. So I just got into the habit of moving my torso

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Plane Search Off

Vancouver, B.C., March 10 (49) The Royal Canadian air force officially called off yesterday the search for five missing crew members who parachuted from their burning B-36 bomber Feb

13. The search has centered about He's developed a twitch at the plate which has the fans in miles north of here.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

Capitol Alleys

Boyd 371, Anderson 382, Putnam 374, Senater Beauty Shop (21—Cline* 405, Senater Beauty Shop (21—Cline* 405, Scott 405, Lindeev 455, McClain 333, Ad-olph 129, Capital City Laundry (11—Bay's 380, Doerlier 346, Effectiveneux 411, Hill-man 440 Bain 332, Acklins Bootery (21—Loken 343, Whit-Acklins Bootery (21—Loken 343, Whit-464, Cod Bousekeeping (11—Abrich 457, Good Bousekeeping (11—Abrich Fossehl 449, Zuncam 331, Jones 458, Guisenberry*, (31—McElhaney 385, Evward the plate and it tore into Mickey's temple with a wet,

Possehl 449.

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478. Muellhaupt 414. Laird 468. Garbarino 459. Cupboard Cafe (1)—Thompson
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"I'll never each or see and volunteered to catch horse and volunteered to catch his inspired leader ship affeld, the Tigers went nowhere and in 1938 Cochran 255. High individual series: Trula Kennedy, 1855. High

er. Harmony House (1)—Pitsor 461. Hill 94, Jensen 463, Paulson 459, J. C. Hiszins 21—Sabtrom 464, Schuster 500, Siery 41, Oalund 590. Craftsman (3)—Kraus 423, Klein 376, Iarker 401, Morris 396, Kenmere (0)—Venser 417, Adams 376, Hutmaker 375, Jaryer 300. anxiously awaiting the moment Barker when Black Mike finally straps Carver back once more the tools of the catching trade.

The irony is Cochrane standing in for Guerra—who never was or will be a Coch-

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gers back to the top. But that's where fate stepped in again.

It was in the fifth inning at Yankee stadium, against those defending Yankees, and Cochrane, who had tied the score with a previous homer, was waving that menacing bat at the plate. Then Bump Hadley sent the ball screaming to-

back in 1937 apparently teem

It looked-until May 25-a

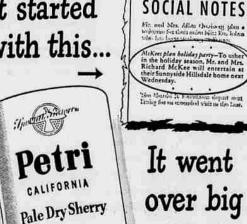
watery sound. For 48 hours Cochrane hovered between life and death. He recovered, but with the simple 300

This year he came back to the A's, where he started, and now the baseball sentimentalists are

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Newest larget The strike zone (framed by broken line), twine (heavily outlined) provides target practice for twire lers at the Brooklyn Dodger training camp at Vero Beach, Fla. It is one of several devices to aid Dodger pitchers to work on control. William "Billy" Loes, bonus-player from Long Island City, N. Y. (right background) serves one up to catcher Pon Salle of Bridgeport, Conn. Others unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Phil's Manager Gloomy On Future of Nat Squad

raming camps this time of the year. But usually-smiling Eddie Sawyer saw nothing but trouble ahead today for his Philadelphia Phillies.

"We'll be lucky to finish third again," he prophesied, "We don't was a could be tough.

"All in all then, I'm below Bale was given by Mrs. Gladys Bacon, district president.

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The monthly sewing meeting of Ployd Maricle and Mrs. Arvid Grounds. So the Giants could be tough.

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"It looks like we'll tie up the cement barges," said Lew S.

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again," he prophesied. "We don't have enough depth. We need an other hard hitting outfielder, at least two capable infield reother hard hitting outfielder, at least two capable infield re-serves and one starting pitcher.

"Without them we can't hope to stay up in there with the the apple of his eye stop Gran Hamner. the clubs to beat, just like last year. We haven't strengthened any more than they have so how can I hope to beat 'em out?"

He feared, too, that the offseason deal which saw the Braves land Willard Marshall, Sid Gordon and Buddy Kerr is "going to strengthen Bos-ton more than most people think."

worth needed some hitting and catchers like Stan Lopata.

we did last year."

Then he went into the future He has a young ball club and the apple of his eye is his short-

"He is going to be one of the greatest shortstops of all time. He definitely can do it. In the course of last year, he passed everybody in the league except Pee Wee Reese. He led Reese in every fielding department. And we all know

Pee Wee is slowing down."
Then he mentioned Puddin'
Head Jones, young pitchers like "After all they didn't give up Robin Roberts and Curt Simtoo much in Eddie Stanky and mons, outfielders like Eddie Al Dark," he said. "Billy South-Sanicki and Richie Ashburn,



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Woodburn Legion Units **Hold Birthday Program**

Woodburn—The 31st birthday anniversary of the American Legion was celebrated by Woodburn post No. 46 and auxiliary at the Legion hall with about 100 members and guests attending the no host birthday dinner at 7 o'clock.

Commander William Merriott of the post acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the

Mrs. Hartley LeFebvre, Mrs. Frank Bentley, Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Henry and Mrs. Blanche Granour past president of the Toronto, N. D. unit.

Petitions to get the state bonus on the ballot are being circulated by nine members. Joe Kirsch was appointed to arrange for speakers to talk to various

of the Toronto, N. D. unit.

Special guests were Mrs. Gladys Bacon of Salem, president of District No. 2, Mrs. Net-favoring teaching non-sectarian ie Spaulding, president of Capi-al unit No. 9 of Salem, Mrs. Louise Walker, president of Sa- rett. len unit No. 136, Mrs. Ina Fol-som of Kingwood Heights unit and Mrs. Ethel Louis of Capital unit No. 9.
Mrs. W. O. Green was in

charge of the program which included vocal numbers by Mrs. Blanche Granour, accordion

At the auxiliary meeting the members voted two half scholar ships to the 4-H summer school for deserving students of Woodburn, the sum of 10 towards the incubator fund for the Woodburn hospital and \$25 to send a stell to Girls' State.

barges for cement hauling business.

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By LEO H. PETERSON
(Culted Press Sports Editor)
Clearwater, Fla., March 10 (U.B)
—Ordinarily there's nothing but optimism in major league spring training camps this time of the year. But usually-smiling Eddie

And that's all they lacked last girl to Girls' State.

A report on the recent conference at McMinnville was given by Mrs. W. O. Green. A talk on membership and the population of the prospect of beating on the Dodgers, Cardinals and Braves were not a we so me chough, Sawyer added:

Burn hospital and \$25 to send a tilla, Ore., T. J. Dowd, railroad freight agent, said,
Barge lines opposed the rate—a reduction from the former 37 entires of the prospect of beating on the prospect of beating of the prospect of beating on the prospect of beating on the prospect of beating on the prospect of beating of the prospect of bea

"But I don't think they are up to pennant winning caliber yet. We all know they are going to attain it, but frankly, 1950 is a little too early They need more of cement by rail to Umatilla.

experience than that.
"But they're going to be the

ceremonies and introduced the past commanders honored including Walter G. Miller, Dr. John M. Hanrahan, Hartley LeFebvre, Milton Coy, H. H. Henry, Joe Kirsch and Don Barrett.

Mrs. Arvid Ostrom, president of the auxiliary, introduced the following past presidents: Mrs. Albert Rheinholdt, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Harold Ingram, Mrs. Hartley LeFebvre, Mrs. Frank Bentley Mrs. Nettie Johnstein Post 30 year membership cards were presented to Elburn T. Sims, Moses P. Garren and William A. Merriott, Twenty year cards went to Guy F. Engle and George W. Moss. Thirty other members received five year membership cards.

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religion to children. A surprise gift was awarded to Don Bar-

Railroads Win

Blanche Granour, accordion numbers by Betty Schifsky and group singing led by Mrs. Green.

The regular meetings of the Post and auxiliary followed the barges for cement hauling busi-

state bonus and petitions were from Henry Kaiser's Permanente Cement company at San Fran-

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