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1942--Indians at Home--1942

April 17 18 *19 Chicago	July (21) 22 23 New York
April 20 21 22 St. Louis	July (24) 25 *26 Washington
May *10 *10 11 Detroit	July 27 (28) 29 30 Boston
May 12 13 New York	July (31) Philadelphia
May 14 15 16 Washington	August 1 *2 Philadelphia
May *17 *17 18 19 Philadelphia	August (11) 12 13 Detroit
May 20 21 Boston	August (15) *16 *16 St. Louis
May (22) *24 *24 St. Louis	August (21) 22 *23 Chicago
May 25 (26) 27 Chicago	September (9) Philadelphia
May †30 †30 St. Louis	September 11 12 Boston
June (16) 17 18 Washington	September *13 14 15 New York
June (19) 20 *21 New York	September 16 17 Washington
June 23 24 25 Philadelphia	September 24 25 Chicago
June (26) 27 *28 Boston	September 26 *27 Detroit
July (3) †4 †4 Detroit	

() Denote Night Games * Denote Sunday Games † Denote Holiday Games



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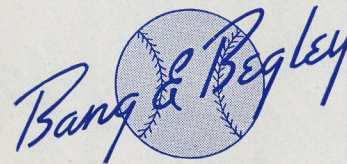
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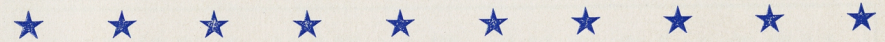
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ALL-SERVICE TEAM FACTS

When it came time to select the man to organize, train and manage an All Service team to meet the All Star champions the task was handed to Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, who is assistant physical instructor of the Great Lakes Naval Training station and coach and manager of the Great Lakes baseball team. When Lieutenant Cochrane returned to active service this year it was his first connection with baseball since 1938. Lieutenant Cochrane was felled by a wild pitch in May, 1937, suffering a triple skull fracture that ended his brilliant career as a major league catcher and eventually forced his retirement from baseball as manager of the Detroit Tigers after he won the world championship with that club.

— o —

Three days after Pearl Harbor, the United States Navy won the services of baseball's greatest living pitcher—Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians. Feller quit the diamond at the height of his career, having led the league in victories the last three seasons, 24 in 1939, 27 in 1940 and 25 in 1941. Although only 23, Feller saw six years of service with the Indians during which time he won 107 games against 54 defeats and struck out 1,233 batters, leading the league in strikeouts in 1938, 39, 40 and 41.

— o —

Frankie Pytlak, catcher of the All Service team, needs no introduction to baseball fans in the Cleveland district. After nine seasons with the Indians, Pytlak went to the Boston Red Sox in the deal that gave Cleveland Pitcher Jim Bagby and Catcher Gene Desautels. The shift to Boston led to a great comeback for the popular little catcher and he batted .271 in 106 games after hitting only .141 in his last season with Cleveland. Pytlak is one of the most popular players who ever played with the Indians.

— o —

John Dungan Rigney, 28 year old Chicago White Sox pitcher, turned in his American league uniform midway of the present season when he was enjoying one of his finest years as a big-league pitcher, to join the Navy. Rigney had served five full seasons with the White Sox, during which time he hung up a record of 54 victories against 53 defeats.

— o —

Samuel Blake Chapman is one of the few college players to step right out of school into the major leagues and make good. In addition to starring in baseball at the University of California, Chapman was a great football player. He signed with Connie Mack in 1938 and played four full seasons with the Athletics. The year 1941 saw Chapman finally reach stardom. In 143 games he batted .322 and was regarded one of the finest young players in the league.

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May 22	----- St. Louis	July 24	----- Washington
May 26	----- Chicago	July 28	----- Boston
June 16	----- Washington	July 31	----- Philadelphia
June 19	----- New York	August 11	----- Detroit
June 26	----- Boston	August 15	----- St. Louis
July 3	----- Detroit	August 21	----- Chicago
July 21	----- New York	September 9	----- Philadelphia

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Yankees | <input type="checkbox"/> Senators | <input type="checkbox"/> Bob Feller | <input type="checkbox"/> Hank Greenberg |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Red Sox | <input type="checkbox"/> Browns | <input type="checkbox"/> Jeff Heath | <input type="checkbox"/> Ted Lyons |
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ELECTRIC SCORE BOARD INFORMATION

Boston
CATCHERS
11—Peacock
23—Conroy
PITCHERS
10—Chase
17—Dobson
18—Terry
20—Ryba
21—Hughson
24—Butland
25—Broyn
27—Wagner
28—Newsome
29—Judd

Chicago
CATCHERS
14—Dickey
15—Tresh
17—Turner
PITCHERS
16—Lyons
18—Dietrich
19—Ross
26—Humphries
27—Lee
29—Wade
35—Haynes
45—Grove
46—Smith
48—Appleton

New York
CATCHERS
8—Dickey
12—Rosar
25—Kearse
PITCHERS
11—Gomez
15—Ruffing
18—Lindell
19—Murphy
20—Bonham
21—Chandler
22—Russo
24—Breuer
28—Donald
30—Branch
38—Borowy

Philadelphia
CATCHERS
8—Swift
9—Wagner
34—Castiglia
PITCHERS
16—Knott
17—Shirley
18—L. Harris
20—Besse
21—M'rch'd'n
23—Caligiuri
24—Ch'ist'ph'r
25—R. Harris
29—Savage
30—Wolff
32—Fowler

St. Louis
CATCHERS
8—Hayes
9—Ferral
PITCHERS
16—Caster
17—Sundra
18—Auker
19—Perens
21—Niggeling
22—Galehouse
23—Pyle
24—Hanning
25—Hollingsworth
27—Biscan
29—Muncief

Washington
CATCHERS
8—Early
9—Evans
10—Majeski
PITCHERS
11—Wynn
12—Newsom
14—Masterson
15—Hudson
16—Leonard
17—Trotter
18—Carrasquel
19—Wilson
20—Zuber
21—Kennedy
31—Cathy



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— but you can help your
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ALL-SERVICE TEAM FACTS

Maurice Charles (Mickey) Harris, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, was on duty in the Panama Canal Zone with the United States Army when he received the call to return home and join the All Service team for the game against the All Star champions. Harris has pitched regularly for his Army post teams, turning in one one-hit victory and three in which he allowed only three hits.

The "pepperpot" of the Great Lakes Naval Training station team is what his teammates call Johnny Lucadello, former second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, who is playing shortstop for the All Service team. After three years in the minors Lucadello became a regular with the Browns in 1941 and in 107 games batted .279. Lucadello is 23. He enlisted as a coxswain in the Navy.

It took Joe Grace four years to convince officials of the St. Louis Browns that he is a major league outfielder and not a minor league catcher. After spending most of his minor league career as a catcher, Grace was installed as an outfielder when Luke Sewell became manager of that club, and to prove Sewell's judgement was good. Grace batted .309 in 112 games as an outfielder. Grace is 28 and is a storekeeper third class in the Navy.

Baseball lost one of its greatest shortstops when Cecil Travis left the Washington Senators to join the Army. Until Lou Boudreau of the Indians came along to dispute his rating, Travis was regarded as the best all-around shortstop in the game. Travis joined the Senators in 1933 and was their regular shortstop for nine seasons, during which time he hung up a major league batting mark of .327.

In Benny McCoy, second baseman, the All Service team has a player who was the center of one of the most spirited bidding contests in the history of professional baseball. Declared a free agent from the Detroit Tigers in 1940 by Judge Landis, McCoy offered his services to the highest bidder. Practically every team in baseball bid, with Connie Mack finally winning out with an offer of \$45,000. McCoy was the Athletics' regular second baseman for two seasons before enlisting in the Navy as a coxswain.

After two years of seasoning with their Kansas City farm, John Peter Joseph Sturm was recalled by the New York Yankees and was the regular first baseman of the Bronx Bombers when they won the American league pennant and world championship in 1941. Although a little light on the hitting end, Sturm more than made up for this shortcoming by his spectacular work in the field.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IT'S YOUR TURN AT BAT!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It's been YOUR privilege to applaud or boo your ballplayers. But now it's your turn at bat! What are YOU going to do when these ballplayers in the Army, Navy and Marines ask YOU for action? Hit a home run—or be called out on strikes, with the bases loaded?

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May 26.....	Chicago
June 16.....	Washington
June 19.....	New York
June 26.....	Boston
July 3.....	Detroit
July 21.....	New York
July 24.....	Washington
July 28.....	Boston
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