



By Eddie Ash

CAVARRETTA'S CAREER MENACED

MANAGER BENCHES YOUNG STAR

Scribes following the ball clubs in the South agree that the most surprising development is Manager Charlie Grimm's return to first base for the champion Chicago Cubs. The old boy says he hasn't felt so well in five years and seemingly is determined to relegate young Phil Cavarretta to relief duty.

This has led the diamond writers to knock out long yarns and ask the reason for the change as they point out the success of the Bruins last year when Cavarretta stepped in and forced his manager to bench himself.

Phil was outstanding in 1935 and to remove him from the regular lineup now may halt his progress. And this is the year to round him out. He was a little green last season, but filled the bill admirably.

First Baseman Cavarretta is a comer. First Baseman Grimm has seen his best days. The club "investment" is all in favor of improving the youngster and not in prolonging the career of a veteran. It's always a gamble when a manager breaks up a winning combination when not compelled to do so by accidents.

Maybe it's just "spring pep" with Grimm. And on the other hand it may be true that Good Time Charlie has succeeded in repairing the hinges in his back that used to creak when he stretched for a throw. Anyway, he's past his prime.

In the same boat with Grimm, staying on as playing managers in spite of weakening legs and arms are Pie Traynor of the Pirates, Billy Terry of the Giants and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals.

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## Terry Rates Giants on Par With Close Rivals

"We're as Good as Cubs and Cards," Says Bill; Lays Off Pennant Claim.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Times Special Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 31.—After three seasons it is possible to say that Mr. Bill Terry can't pick winners any better than the bright young men in the press box—which statement practically amounts to saying he can't pick winners at all.

The bright young men in the press box came in for much ballyhooing on the part of Mr. Terry when they ignored his New York Giants in 1933 only to see them put on a remarkable reversal of form and win the championship. They had finished sixth the year before.

This was the incident which prompted Mr. Terry to speak sneeringly of "\$30 a week newspaper men." As a matter of fact, Mr. Terry was unconsciously indulging in high-flown flattery. On the basis of this performance as dopes, that year the aforesaid boys rated no better than 30 cents a week.

The following year Mr. Terry did not wait for the professional experts to catalogue his team's chances. He did it himself. "The Giants will win the pennant by a wider margin than they did in 1933," he predicted. The Giants finished second. Last year he made the same forecast and again the Giants failed him. Only this time they failed him worse. They finished third.

WHAT about this year? Mr. Terry is not quite so emphatic in his optimism but he insists the Giants have as solid a chance as either the St. Louis Cardinals or the Chicago Cubs, the two clubs generally nominated to fight it out for the championship. Thus he can be wrong only if the Giants drop lower than third.

Both years Mr. Terry predicted winners the Giants got away in front and set the pace, once clear into September, and again until well past the halfway mark; but on each occasion the club cracked wide open and limped home behind sterner opposition. Either the material wasn't there to begin with or else the manager was unequal to the emergency.

It is not always easy to tell exactly what happens to a ball club in such circumstances or why.

Oddly, the two Giant teams that collapsed were, if you string with the figures, just as good as the team that won in 1933. That team was good enough to win the 91 victories. The 1934 team won 93 games and yet was second. The 1935 team won 91 games and was third. Part of the answer lies in the opposition. It was probably tougher in '34 and '35 than in '33.

HOW tough will it be this year? Just as tough, if not tougher. The Cubs won 100 games last year and they don't figure to be any weaker, though nobody expects them to win 21 straight games again. The

## DO YOU CHOKES, WHEEZE & GASP FOR BREATH?

For nearly six years Mr. O. W. Dean of Benton Harbor, Mich., suffered agony beyond description from Asthma. His condition was so bad and his breathing so difficult he could not lie down for more than a few minutes at a time. Although he was often told there was no relief in store for him he now breathes and sleeps as naturally as a child. He is the very picture of health and he has not suffered from another attack in over fifteen years.

Mr. Dean's remarkable experience is the result of a medicine he has fittingly named "Free Breath" and which is now available through his own company to all who suffer from Asthma. Now that he is enjoying life and better health again, he wants others who suffer in a similar way to try it. He has so much confidence in it that he now offers to send a Trial Treatment free of charge to any one who will write for it. Thousands have already tried it and praise it highly.

### Free Trial Coupon

FREE BREATH PRODUCTS CO.  
Dept. 301-C  
Benton Harbor, Mich.

I suffer from Asthma. Please send to me, free of charge, a Trial Treatment of FREE BREATH

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

RI. 9381

# Indianapolis Times Sports

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

## Bonura Gives Way and Will Join Sox Club

Holdout Accepts Terms and is Due to Report Immediately.

By United Press

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### VETERAN VEXED

GRIMM, Ga., March 31.—The Philadelphia Athletics played the local independent nine yesterday and won, 6 to 0, but the veteran manager, Connie Mack, was unable to see anything promising about his inconsistent ballplayers. He said, "They are good one day and bad, very bad, the next."

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