

Courier Night at Silver Stadium



in broadcast his thoughts on the game, top, with sportscaster Joe
fter a visit, bottom, to the Wings' locker-room, where he gave
Altobelli a few words of encouragement and he met the team.

Courier-Journal Family Night at Silver Stadium drew some youngsters who obviously never attended a "real" ballgame before.

Some of their comments probably were nettlesome to their parents. Such as:

"What's that man doing in the sandbox by the pillow?" (The third-base coach).

Other remarks by such newcomers can be eye-openers.

One 6-year-old offered that being at the ballpark was something like being at church. Except you could yell.

"But why like church?"

She explained in her first-grade language that it was people standing for the entrance hymn (the National Anthem); acting in community (clapping for a rally); all eating popcorn (breaking bread together); and all having a good time (celebrating).

All of which fits in nicely with the thought behind the night — a chance for families to enjoy wholesome entertainment together.

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan was there, having the kind of a good time only a head of a family can have when his children are enjoying themselves.

The home team, alas, lost; but the homefolks nonetheless were winners.



A crowd of youngsters, including his nephews, attended with the Bishop.



Carl Steinfeldt, right, busy new general manager of the Wings, greeted Bishop Hogan and the Courier's own general manager, Anthony Costello, at the gate.