TRADING OF PLAYERS HEAVIEST FOR YEARS

ANY DEALS MADE ON CASH BASIS TO STRENGTHEN CLUBS

Major Magnates Participate in Swapping, With Pirates, Cubs, Reds, Browns and White Sox Most Active



LVESTON was the scene of the most active player; trading mart in years, last week, as major and minor league club owners vied with each other in bartering and buying talent for next season. The activity was viewed as significant of the changed attitude toward the immediate future of the game-one of optimism-which was emphasized by the amount of real

money that passed hands. The deals made at Galveston are only a few that will have been completed before another season rolls around, as negotiations for numerous transfers were started that will be consummated later. Mearly all clubs were seeking ne talent and it appears that there will be what amounts to almost a revolutionary change in personnel next cason. Swapping started on the first day and continued until the last, with the David Harums on the go early and late.

The major league clubs were unusually busy and a remarkable number of deals were made, coming as they did after the draft period. The Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Plrates were especially active. An unusual feature was the announcement of trades among the major league clubs, these deals, ordinarily, being held up for release until the majors' annual meetings in Decem-

The Baltimore and Albany clubs in the International League, Atlanta in the Southern. Galveston in the Texas and the California members of the Pacific Coast League led the way in trades among the minors. Deals announced during the Galveston

Milwaukee of the American Association old Infielder H. L. Kochler to Atlanta of PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE sold Infielder H. L. Kochler to Atlanta of the Southern Association.

The Chicago Cubs announced the acquisition of Pitcher Roy Joiner from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. Missions Gain Three for Dagila.

The San Francisco Missions of the Paclfic Coast League obtained Pitcher Pete Daglia from Indianapolis of the American Association in exchange for Second Baseman Vincent T. Sherlock, Pitchers James Stroner and Bruce Cunningham from Baltimore of the International League on op-The St. Louis Browns made an even ex-

change with the Chicago White Sox for Catcher Frank Grube, giving Catcher Mervyn Shea, who came to the Browns from the Boston Red Sox in the Rick Ferrell Oakland of the Coast league obtained

Pitcher Harold Haid from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Outfielder Ber-Outfielder Vernon (George) Washington All the clubs but Seattle were active in other words, it will compel written agreenard (Frenchy) Uhalt. and Pitcher E. W. Chambers were pur- the trading mart and many new faces will ments embodied in or attached to the regu-

chazed by the Indianapolis American Asso- be presented on the field in 1934. The In- lar form and no other. ciation club from Fort Worth of the Texas dians laid foundations for future deals, al-Pitcher Merritt Hubbell was bought from Baton Rouge of the Dixie League by the by their president, Hiland Baggerly, at Galveston Texas League club.

ing of the Middle Atlantic League.

First Baseman Art Shires was traded by by at the helm the Missions were entering be." the Rochester International League club into a new era and Street promised he to Toledo of the American Association for would place at interesting team on the after the word "assigning" and before the

Bill Sweeney, first baseman. Catcher Lincoln Wasem of the Joplin Western League club was purchased by Buffalo of the International League. Pitcher Fabian Kowalik to Buffalo of the

International League. George Grantham to the New York Giants | sions; Charles H. Graham, vice-president of for Pitcher Glenn Spencer, and Pitcher Red the San Francisco Seals; V. A. Devincenzi, Lucas and Outfielder Wally Roettger to the and Outfielder Adam Comorosky.

Pittsburgh Pirates for Infielder Tony Piet Dayton of the Middle Atlantic League purchased Outfielder Si Rosenthal from Manager George Burns of Seattle, Quincy of the Mississippi Valley League. Bob Quinn Lands Art Herring.

Pitcher Art Herring, recently sent to Beaumont of the Texas League in exchange for Pitcher Elden Auker, was pur- | for the opening of the season and was prechased by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Pitcher Luther (Bud) Thomas to Atlanta to strengthen the teams and there was a of the Southern Association.

In a three-way deal involving the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles and San Franthe Cubs and formerly with Los Angeles, season games of the league and they agreed of paragraph two the following language: and Pitcher Win Ballou and Catcher Hugh McMullen from Los Angeles and two other players yet to be named, while Los Angeles i

traded Pitcher Hal Stitzel and cash to Albany of the International League for Pitcher Whitey Campbell. Catcher Jimmy Wilson of St. Louis Cardinals was obtained by the Philadelphia

Nationals for Catcher Virgil Davis and Inflelder Eddie Delker, Outfielder Henry K. (Prince) Oana of the Portland club went to the Phillies for

Pitcher Frank Ragland, Infielder Jimmy McLeod and a third player yet to be named Pitcher Art Jacobs was purchased by Atlanta of the Southern Association from

Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Albany of the International League traded Outfielder Frank Packard, whom the Senators had recently obtained from Baltimore, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League for Infielder Johnny Monroe. Birmingham Gets Buzz Arlett.

Russell (Buzz) Arlett, outfielder, and John Prudhomme, pitcher, were swapped by Baltimore of the International League to Birmingham of the Southern Association, for Outfielder Woodley Abernathy and Catcher

Keith Molesworth of Galveston of the Texas League was exchanged to Baltimore for Outfielder Moose Clabaugh, Catcher Claude Linton, Infielder Harold King and Pitchers Glen Liebhardt and Harry Gum-

Edward F. Hock, third baseman, and Ha Funk, catcher, of Houston were sent to Dallas for Third Baseman Ernie Holman. Pitcher Walter (Duster) Mails was obtained by the San Francisco Seals from the Kansas City American Association club. Davenport of the Mississippi Valley inning, June 20, 1912?

League sold Pitcher Al Piechota to Chattanooga and Shortstop George Meyer to Birmingham of the Southern Association. Atlanta of the Southern Association purchased Infielder Byrne James from the New Fred Sington to Albany of the Interna- traded to Toledo of the American Asso- Meyers would be reinstated. tional League for Fritz Knothe and Harry clation by Rochester of the International

Catcher Babe Lampert was sold to Al-

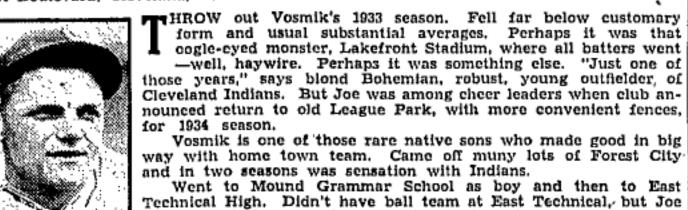
Second Baseman Billy Bancroft and Out- Pitcher Bert Cole. fielder Joe Prerost were bought by Oklahoma City of the Texas League from Birmingham of the Southern Association. The Philadelphia Nationals purchased Cutfielder Arthur Ruble of the Minneapolis American Association club on condition purchase from York of the NYP League. that if he is retained by May 1, either cash or players will be sent the Millers. Shortstop Wes Kingdon was purchased from the St. Joseph Western League club. outright from the Chattanooga Southern

Outfielder Vern Johnson was bought from club. the Oklahoma City Texas League club by Atlanta of the Southern Association.



JOSEPH FRANKLIN (JOE) VOSMIK

Outfielder, Cleveland Indians. Born, Cleveland, O., April 4, 1910. Bats and throws right-handed. Height, six feet. Weight, 185 pounds. Unmarried. Home address. 3655 East Boulevard, Cleveland, O.



Went to Mound Grammar School as boy and then to East Technical High. Didn't have ball team at East Technical, but Joe kept himself busy on lots. Started to branch out as muny star with Ruggles Jewelers. Was pitcher and first baseman then. Later joined Rotbart Jewelers. Batting made him more desirable as regular in game at first base or in outfield than on pitching mound. Claims he never lost game as pitcher.

Was with Rotbart team when Billy Evans picked him out as comer in fall of 1928 Assigned to Frederick team of Blue Ridge League in 1929 and finished second with batting mark of .381. Made training trip with Indians in spring of 1930, but was optioned to Terre Haute of Three-I League. Continued advance with Terre Haute. Led Three-I batters with average of .397

Was called in by Cleveland in time to get into nine games near close of 1930 season. Took 1931 training trip with Indians and made good instantly. During that season, played in 149 games, went to bat 591 times and smashed out 189 hits for .320 average. Also fielded well to gain recognition as best "first-year"

man of that campaign. Again, in 1932, Joe hit ball hard, finishing with .312 average. Made 194 hits and crossed plate 106 times. As an outfielder, finished on top of all American League flychasers, with .989 average. Got away poorly with Tribe in 1933 and could never catch up with regular stride. Just when he seemed to be returning to form, late in season, he broke bone in hand and was unable to make last road trip.

Gives Charley Jamieson much of credit for helping him as outfielder. Ironically enough, he forced aging Jamieson out of employment. Vosmik is son of Joseph and Ann Vosmik of Bohemian strain. He has five sisters and one brother. Lone brother, Edward, also looking forward to diamond career. Now

goes to school in Cleveland, but plays in muny league of Cleveland as outfielder. Joe likes all sports, but hockey is one of his hobbies. Is also expert pistol shot. Has veritable arsenal in basement of home, where he practices daily when club is in

Association Kevisions

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(b) by adding the words "by registered

mail" after the word "tendered" in line

one, making the rule read "contracts must

Amend Article 22, Section 1, by adding

the following sentence following the words

"fifteen days" in line ten of the second

"No other contract, written or verbal,

Major-Minor League Rule 3 (a).

Amend Major-Minor League Rule 3 (a)

"The making of any agreement between

Amend Article 23, Section 3, by adding

Amend Article 28, by adding after the

the amendment offered to Article 22, Sec-

iter the word "club" at the end of line

"or any club operated by the same own-

ership or under the same control as the

As the rule now stands an independently-

Nebraska State League had the remarkable

record of winning the first nine games he

pitched against the Lincoln club during

Mayes Copeland, pitching for Spring-

field in the Western League, fanned 13 Des

May 16, got five hits against Cleveland.

word "tender" in line 9 the following:

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the year.

Section 2, of Article 15.

"by registered mail."

major league players," etc.

His particular pal on Indians is his roommate, Frank Pytlak, LEAGUE RECORDS.

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1930—Cleveland	A. L. 9	26	1	6	Ō	0	.231	16	1	1	
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REBUILDING ALL CLUBS

Faces the Future Confidently With Many be tendered by registered mail to eligible Player Changes Planned; Adopts Ball Uniform With Majors



ALVESTON, Tex.-Representa- shall be recognized or enforced by the tives of the Pacific Coast National Association." League in attendance at the This is designed to put an end to the annual convention of the Na- multitude of claims made based on writtional Association advanced ton agreements with players, managers and plans for what they believe club owners, and verbal agreements which will be one of the best seasons it is contended should be enforced because the circuit has had in years, there were witnesses to the agreement. In

though consummating none here. A dinner was given to the Coast leaguers to read as follows: which Gabby Street, former manager of a club and a player not embodied in the Fred Thomas was purchased by Atlanta the St. Louis Cardinals and now pilot of contract shall subject both parties to disof the Southern Association from Wheel- the San Francisco Missions, was formally cipline by the commissioner; and no such welcomed into the fold. Gabby caught for agreement, whether written or verbal, not Shortstop George Binder of Houston was San Francisco in 1906 and 1907 and he was embodied in the contract shall be recogtraded to Oklahoma City for Shortstop no stranger to the older representatives, nized or enforced by the commissioner or The feeling was expressed that with Gab. the Executive Committee, as the case may

Even Dozen Are Baggerly's Guests. In attendance were: President H. W Lane and Manager Oscar Vitt of Hollywood; San Antonio of the Texas League sold Business Manager Oscar C. Reichow and Manager Jack Lelivelt of Los Angeles; President Joe R. Bearwald and Manager The Cincinnati Reds traded Infielder Gabby Street of the San Francisco Misvice-president and business manager of Oakland; Thomas L. Turner, president of Portland; President Lewis Moreing and

Manager Earl McNeely of Sacramento, and It was reported that the situation at Seattle had been ironed out and that the new organization in control was strong financially, would have a new, spacious park ready paring to put a strong team on the field. Albany of the International League sold Other clubs reported on efforts being made general feeling of optimism over the out- National Association could keep control of

There will be no major league exhibicisco Seals of the Coast league, the Cubs tions in San Francisco next spring, it be- the releasing club. This amendment will obtained Second Baseman Augie Galan, the ing the opinion of the two 'Frisco clubs bring all clubs within the rule. Seals received Pitcher Leroy Herrmann of there that they detracted from the early not to book any in 1934.

Boots Weber Is Honored. It was voted to make a presentation to eighth day of December, 1933," secured Catcher William Campbell from the Carl (Boots) Weber, secretary and treasurer of the Los Angeles club, who has been Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League promoted to the business managership of the Chicago Cubs, as a token of esteem in which he was held by those with whom he had been associated for so long,

The annual schedule meeting will be held in San Francisco, January 7, when a 26week schedule probably will be adopted, although there has been some talk of 24 weeks. As usual, the northern clubs will open in the South in the first week of April and the season will close about October 1.

The league decided to use a ball carrying the same specifications as agreed upon by the major leagues. This decision was Moines batters on August 29, but in vain. made in deference to the objections raised for he lost, 2 to 1. by scouts to players, who it was claimed were benefiting from a faster ball. There was some discussion of the split season, but the sentiment appeared to be

about evenly divided, and it is doubtful it

Do You Know That

will be adopted.

Grover Alexander whipped the Cubs seven imes? And that winter he was sold to Chicago along with Bill Killefer? Luther (Dummy) Taylor pitched for the Giants for nine years? Fred Marberry finished 47 games for Washington in 1926? Bruno Haas, pitching for the A's, allowed 16 bases on balls on June 23, 1915? The Philadelphia Nationals have finished

Josh Devore of the Giants stole four bases in a game with the Braves in the ninth Big Ed Walsh pitched in 66 games in 1908 —only 14 less than half of the total White Sox contests? He walked only 56 men and fanned 269 in 464 innings.

League for Outfielder Max West.

Pitcher George Pociask of the Beatrice and advances made them. The Columbus Nebraska State League club was purchased by Oklahoma City of the Texas League. Catcher Walter Van Grofski became the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates through the Cleveland Indians for delivery in 1935 quartet. Eldon Breese, catcher and outfielder, was dered paid from the National Association to be granted them.

cogle-eyed monster, Lakefront Stadium, where all batters went | Houston and Oklahoma City Only Clubs Not Friendly to Idea; No Action Taken to Curb Farm Operations

PLAY-OFF SYSTEM USED THIS YEAR

ENDORSED BY 6 TO 2 VOTE

LVESTON, Tex. — Despite bitter opposition of the St. Louis Cardinal farm club. Houston, which lost the 1933 championship of the Texas League after leading in the regular race, because of the Shaughnessy plan, the circuit will operate in 1934 under the same play-off system. This plan

throws together, in post-season games, the clubs finishing in the first four positions during the regular season, with the winner of the series becoming the champions of the year and the circuit's representative in the Dixie Series. The vote in favor of the plan at the

meeting of the league in Galveston, held in connection with the National Association convention, was six to two, all clubs but Houston and Oklahoma City being recorded in favor of the system. Houston had been expected to vote against the plan, but the opposition of Jack Holland came as a surprise. It is ascribed to reported backing of the Oklahoma City club by a major league club, the identity of which has not yet been revealed, but which is believed to be the Philadelphia Athletics.

While the majority was aligned against the farm club of the St. Louis Cardinal chain system, the league was not prepared to go as far as the American Association did in restricting the receipt of players from parent clubs in the majors after May 15. A similar drastic proposal was introduced into the meeting of the Texas League by the Dallas representatives, but it was voted down, and there will be no bars placed against the farms in this circuit. Atz Out at Fort Worth.

Panthers would continue operation with Roy Meehan remaining as business manager. Jake Atz will not be back as manager, but neither Moore nor Meehan was prepared to say who would succeed him. The announcement brought the club many applications for the post vacated by the decision to dismiss the veteran Atz, from aspiring managers. L. C. McEvoy, vice-president of the St.

Louis Browns, announced that no changes were contemplated in the ownership of the San Antonio club, which was the personal property of the late Phil Ball, also owner of the Browns. McEvoy emphasized the fact that the Missions were not the prop- crack team of Mexico City, the engagement erty of the Browns, but of the Ball estate, stood at five games to four in favor of the and would be administered as such. Job There, If Severeid Wants It.

It was declared by McEvoy that Hank Severeid would continue as manager of the Missions, if he desired to remain. Severeid's decision to return would mean the re-engagement of at least four Texas League pilots, as announcement has been made of the return of Billy Webb to Gals ready to start at Tulsa, but was undeclub next season, or name a playing manager. Rube Stuart, president of the Beaumont club, said that Detroit again would support the franchise there, but that a new manager will be named to succeed Bob Coleman, whom the Tigers are expected to

The playing schedule next season will ind the southern clubs opening in the North, in contrast to the procedure last season. The season will run from April letter "A" in line 2, of said section, the 17, six days later than last spring, and last season. Galveston will open at San plate, Antonio, Houston at Beaumont, Dallas at the liability of the assigning club when it Tulsa and Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. makes an outright assignment and when it The same set of clubs will oppose each makes an optional assignment, the latter other in the second set of openings. being provided for in the amendment to

President J. Alvin Gardner voiced high optimism over the prospects for 1934 and believes the Texas League is on the threshold of one of its greatest seasons. He has another year to go on his five-year term This merely carries out the purpose of and there will be no change in the official personnel of the league, except possibly among the umpires, several of whom may Amend Article 30, Section 8, by adding advance to leagues of higher classification, if deals now under way are consummated.

Turning Back the Pages

owned club cannot sign the player, but an organization having several clubs in the 🖷 N AN unusual transfer of managers, Sam the player's contract by assigning him to Breadon of the St. Louis club brought some club in the organization other than to pilot the Cardinals, while Bill Mc-Kechnie was transferred to the International farm. McKechnie had won the pennant with the Cards, but because of their defeat in the World's Series by the Amend Article 43, by adding at the end "Further extended on November 16th, Yankees in four straight games, the change 1933, for a period of ten years from the in leaders resulted.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK. The Pacific Coast League was in the hroes of a political muddle which saw the Four clubs voted for William H. McCarthy as president and four for Harry Williams. As a result of the vote, one side of the league was trying to conduct its business through McCarthy and the other through John McGraw and Hugh Jennings, accompanied by their wives, were making a

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK. Leo McGraw, a catcher in various minor eagues, and a member of the Chicago influenza. He was 27 years old. The minor leagues were fighting the maors on the question of continuing the draft Third Baseman Cecil Travis, making his and on the optioning privileges. There major league debut with Washington on was talk of several leagues withdrawing from the major-minor agreement.

Executive Committee Cancels Meyers' Sentence, Remits Four Players' Fines

that the National Association tional Association now holds the claim had provided for a sliding against the Scranton club. Committee lifted the suspension of two league affair and the Executive Commityears inflicted on Harold Meyers, vice- tee held it had no jurisdiction. The plainpresident of the Wilkes-Barre NYP League tiffs, however, have threatened to make an club, and substituted a \$500 fine. The sus- appeal to Commissioner Landis. pension had been placed on Meyers by A salary claim of Keith Clark against President Bramham, as required by the the Harrisburg-club and the NYP League rules, in connection with alleged practices was disallowed on the ground that it had employed in the signing of John Milligan. not been filed within 60 days after be-. ligan, Pulido. Two-base hit—Bejsrano. Sacrifice—Bej-. The club also had been fined \$500. It was coming due as required by the rules stand. Double play—Kampouris and Sheely. Time of The club also had been fined \$500. It was coming due, as required by the rules. game-1:40. ruled by the committee, in session at Gal- When the Boston Braves took over the York Giants and traded Pete Susko and Brooklyn and Cincinnati infielder, was veston, that on the payment of both fines. Harrisburg franchise they were assured Similar leniency was shown in the case and they refused to meet the demands of of Art Shires, Jim Lindsey, Charley Wil-Pitcher Irving Brame was traded to San son and Gordon Slade, players of the Co- lo, but had not been paid. He was made Scarcity of Portside Batters Only Weakness bany by Charleston of the Middle Atlantic Francisco of the Pacific Coast League by lumbus American Association club, who a free agent by Secretary John Farrell at

false affidavits in connection with salaries salary due him. club had been fined \$500 on the same charge. It was discovered that the af-

Third Baseman Wally Gilbert, former from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, had been used to pay players at Scranton. taken on an appeal from that decision,

scale of penalties for salary | Charges made against President C. R. Loviolations and evasions, in- gan of the Mississippi Valley League by Charge, 3b stead of the mandatory maxi- several clubs, chiefly Rock Island, as to Santaella, mum that had prevailed the the misappropriation of their guarantee Montufar, H. past season, the Executive funds, was ruled to be purely an intra- F.Bar'das, 1b there were no liens against the property Clark, who had been purchased from Puebthe Toronto International League club for had been fined on the charge of making the time, but failed to file a claim for the

dent Bramham that declared them inelig- one within a few weeks. fidavits had not been sworn to and it was lible for refusing to finish out the season held that the players were innocent of any because they had some salary due them weakness of the 1933 Southern Association wrongdoing. It was voted by the Execu- were disposed of by instructing the play- and Dixie Series champions, if such can be Northern New York League and later was Outfielder Walter Carson was bought by live Committee to remit the fines of the ers to file applications with the National called a weakness. Only one who batted with Augusta of the South Atlantic Asso-Association president for reinstatement from the left side of the plate graced their The claim of Bill Clymer for \$536 was or- from the ineligible list, which is expected line-up. He was Eddie Rose. Association club by Memphis of the same obtained by Portland of the Pacific Coast treasury. The sum previously had been Oklahoma City's claim for \$500 against the who held down right field for the Birds, will

League from the Topeka Western League awarded him against the Scranton club, Western League, of which it formerly was a also return in 1934, so center field is the from which he was released as manager in member, was disallowed. President Bram- only open position for the new and highly Infielder Bob Reeves was purchased by the middle of the season, although he had ham previously had ruled against the club sought left-handed hitter. Jack Ward, Pel

Joe Moore Takes World's Series Coin RESERVE LIST OF A. L. SHAUGHNESSY PLAN Back to Texas and Builds Bungalow



New York Giants' left fielder, express himself on the Giants' victory. back home in Gause, 20 miles "Terry knows how to get the best work southeast of Cameron, is build- out of his men without driving them," he ing a bungalow for his wife and added. "We also have the best pitching self, as the best way to invest staff in either league. These, combined his World's Series money. It will with good defensive fielding and fine spirit, be a six-room brick veneer account for our success." structure, with all modern conveniences, The neighbors were not surprised that and Joe is as happy as a kid, while helping Joe made no mention of a personal con-

in its building. It is being erected next door | tribution to the Giants' victory, but they to the home of Mrs. Moore's father, J. A. all know of his part as leadoff man for Ely, pioneer of Milam County and for many the New York club, making the first hit Atz Out at Fort Worth.

Billy Moore, postmaster of Fort Worth, represented Dr. Webb Walker, the receiver of the Steers, and announced that the Dr. Webb Walker, the receiver of the Steers, and announced that the Dr. Webb Walker, the receiver of the Steers, and announced that the Dr. Webb Walker, the receiver of the Steers, and announced that the Dr. Webb Walker, the receiver of the peace at Gause.

St. January of the Steers for the Na-Bejma, Aloysious Blaeholder, George runner at the plate with a superb throw Braxton, E. Garland from near the left field fence and his all-Campbell, Bruce D. farm, and in his prosperity he elects to round fine play.

"I think we have the smartest manager local pride of Milam County.

keep close to his old friends and surround-

U. S.-Mexican Series

EXICO, Mex.-After nine games had been played in the international series between the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League and the Aztecas, locals. This takes into account the fact that the Aztecas won the opening set of five games with the American team, three two and lost two in the final set of five

games to two. The Mexican team had won games, which winds up the season here. The first game of the second series resulted in a thrilling pitchers' duel between Babich of Portland and Bugarini of the veston, Luther Harvel to Oklahoma City Mexicans. Only five hits were made off and Fred Brainard to Dallas. Art Griggs each hurler and the Aztecas did not score until the eighth inning, when they counted cided as to whether he would manage the one run to match the tally of the Americans scored in the opening round. Then, in the ninth the locals put the deciding tally across the plate. The lone American run was accounted for by Fred Berger, who hit a homer in the opening inning. The ball was driven over the left field fence, the

The next day, Portland nosed out the of the Mississippi Valley, which has been Mexicans with two runs in the ninth inning. The score was 9 to 7. Oscar Eckhardt was the batting hero of the game, The fate of the Mississippi Valley will not close September 9, four days later than making four blows in five trips to the be definitely decided until a meeting is Portland also won the third game, coming from behind in the late innings to put

> The Aztecas captured the fourth game, 7 to 3, by making a flying start, scoring four runs in the opening inning, which the American players were unable to overcome. | Peoria, Springfield, Bloomington, De-Here are the box scores:

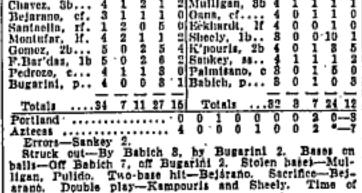


Barradas, J. Terrijos. Three-base hit-Moore. Two-bass hits - Eckhardt, Santaella, Sacrifices - Kampouris, Montufar. Double play-Sheely, Kampouris and Woodall. Time-1:35. AB.R.H.O.A. Portland, AB.R.H.O.A Berger, cf .. Chavez, 2b. Mulligan, 8b Montufar, 16. (Sheely, 1b.

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of New Orleans That Needs Bolstering. NEW ORLEANS, La.-Manager Larry Gilbert of the New Orleans Pelicans is in the Appeals of Pine Bluff's players in the market for a left-handed hitting outfielder was with Joplin, Muskogee, Omaha and Burtlesville during the 1933 season. Dixie League against the ruling of Presi- for his 1934 team. He has hopes of landing Scarcity of portside batters was the only

> Pete Fleming, the promising youngster the Cleveland Indians.

LAUNCHED NEXT SEASON

Homer Peel, the player with whom Joe

alternates in left for the Giants, also is a

Three-I League May Include 'Sippi Cities; Washington Returns to Fold; Two More Pennsylvania Circuits -



ALVESTON, Tex.-Encouraged by the fact that every league starting in 1933 also completed its season, elaborate plans for the organization of more circuits, especially in the lower classifications, were launched at the National Association

convention here. It was predicted by the more optimistic that at least 50 leagues would be in operation within a few years. The reorganization of the Western Assoclation added one more Class C circuit to first time this has been done in a regular Organized Ball, but one loop is expected to be subtracted in the possible disbandment torn apart by internal friction and opposition to President C. R. Logan by some clubs, held in December, but the consensus seems to be that the revival of the Three-I League

Davenport and Rock Island have been flirting with the possibility of entering the Western League, but failing in this, they might join the proposed Three-I, of which catur and Danville in Illinois and Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, and Evansville in Indiana are possible members.

Washington to Return to Fold. The formation of a Class D league in Washington is practically assured. It would include Aberdeen, Everett, Longview-Kelso, Tacoma, Yakima, Spokane and Olympia. Wisconsin is certain to be represented with a six or eight-club Class D league, formed of Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Wisconsin Rapids, Neenah-Minehaha, Appleton, Manitowoc and Marinette and Menominee in Michigan. Consolidation of New England and East-

ern League territory through the organization of a Class A circuit seems likely. Cities being considered are Hartford and New Haven in Connecticut, Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, New Bedford and Fall River in Massachusetts, Portland and Lewiston in Maine, Manchester and Nashua in New Hampshire and Providence, R. I. Two New Pennsylvania Leagues.

Two leagues are expected to be formed in Pennsylvania, aided by the recent re- l One will be the Pennsylvania-Ohio League, either Class B or C, with Erie, Oil City, Franklin, Sharon and New Castle in Pennsylvania and Youngstown, Akron and Canton | in Ohio as possibilities. The other would be formed with Charleroi as the nucleus. A Class D league may come up in New Jersey, with Trenton, Asbury Park, Passaic, Long Branch, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Paterson as possible members.

Plans have been advanced, it was reported, for a league in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois to include clubs from Racine, Kenosha, Madison, Janesville in Wisconsin and Waukegan and Rockford In addition to these, the groundwork for

other circuits has been laid in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Southern Minnesota. Southern California and Central Texas. Joe Carr, promotional director of the National Association, expects to spend most of the winter in furthering the plans for these new organizations and it begins to seem as though Organized Ball will enter the 1934; season with more leagues than have been in operation for a number of years,

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killed, with another man, while working in the '90s, died at Seattle, Wash., Novemat the Phillips Petroleum plant in the Okla-City oil field, November 16. The were erecting a tank when the supports gave way and the men plunged to the ground. An explosion followed. Lindimore, who was 39 years old, had been in professional ball since 1916, when he broke in with Topeka. After service with Joplin, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, he was pur-chased by Detroit in 1920, but the following season was sent to Los Angeles. Other Lindimore served with were Salt Lake, Fort Worth, Nashville, Little Rock, Wichita, St. Joseph and Topeka, being manager of the latter club for a time, He

William D. Stanfield, old-time player, died Houston Buffs Give Fred Myers at his home in Cahoes, N. Y., on November 13. Stanfield played with Rome in the ciation and Columbus of the American Asso-

Frank Brunell, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and the old Chicago Inter-Ocean, Magnolia Springs, Ala., November 16. He was 81 years old. It was Brunell who conthe Chattanooga Southern Association club a contract for the year, but the money and the Executive Committee's action was center fielder in 1933, has been recalled by race horse followers and he later developed the Daily Racing Form. However, much of him to Houston early in 1933.

NUMBERS 267 MEN

YANKEES ONLY CLUB UP TO FULL OFF-SEASON LIMIT OF 40

Roster of Champion Senators Shows Only 28 Players Enrolled, While Browns Are Next With Total of 30



NLY the New York Yankees are up to the limit of reserved players allowed during the off-season, according to the list issued by WILliam Harridge, president of the American League. The Yanks number the full 40. while Detroit is next in line with 37 and Cleveland third with 35." The Washington

only 28 men, the smallest of any of the junior circuit clubs, while the St. Louis Browns are next in small figures, with 30. Boston has 31, the Philadelphia Athletics 32 and Chicago 34. All told, a total of 267 players are under reserve to the eight clubs.

club, champion of the league in 1933, lists

Under the regulations, all clubs are permitted to carry 40 men until May 15. Then the reserve list must be cut to 23 players. Here is a complete list of the players:

Hutchinson, Ira Appling, Luke Jones, Samuel P. Kress, Ralph Lyons, Theo. A. Miller, J. Walter Durham, Edward F., Mills, Dale Nitcholas, Otho Shea, Mervyn J. Simmons, Al H. Snyder, Morgan Gaston, Milton Stine, Lee toneham, John A. Gregory, Paul Sullivan, Wm., Jr. Tietje, Leslie W. Webb, Earl Wyatt, Whitlow J. Huck, John

Hornsby, Rogers McDonald, Hank Menno. Newsom, Louis N. Reynolds, Carl Clift, Harland Scharein, Arthur ladley, Irving leath, Thomas Walkup, Elton Weaver, James D.

O'Leary, Charles; Sothoron, Allan. Auker, Elden L. Marberry, Fred

Marrow, Charles K. Owen, Marvin Collier, Orlin E. Parker, Francis Pasck, John Reiber, Frank Rhiel, William Rogell, William G. Fox, Ervin Frasier, Vic Gehringer, Charles Rowe, Schuble, Henry G. Shiver, I. M. Sorrell, Victor G. Greenberg, Henry Iamlin, Luke Stone, John T. Hayworth, R. H. Sullivan, Joe Walker, Gerald H. Walker, Harvey W. Lawrence, W. H. White, Joyner

CLEVELAND. Averill, Earl Hudlin, Willis G. Bean, Belve B Johnson, Julian Kamm, William E Knickerbocker, W. H. Brown, Clint H. Lee, Thornton Lucas, J. F. Myatt, Glenn C. Pearson, Monte Perrin, Davis. Richard T. Ferrell, Wesley C. Galatzer, Milton Pytlak, Frank Spencer, Roy H. Galehouse, Dennis Trosky, Harold A. Garbark, Robert M. Iale, O. A. Iarder, Mel Iwogood, Forrest F. Winegarner, Ralph

Hildebrand, Oral C. Holland, R. C. Johnson, Walter P., manager. Gharrity, Ed P., coach. WASHINGTON. Manush, Henry E. McColl, Alex B. Myer, Chas. S. Phipps, John M. loken, Robert Bolton. Burke, Robert J. Chapman, Edwin V. Prim, Raymond Rice, Edgar C. Cramer, Edward E. Russell, Jack Cronin, Joseph Crowder, Alvin F. Schulte, Fred W. Sewell, Luke Stewart, Walter C.

Goslin, Leon Harris, David S. Thomas, Alphonse Travis, Cecil H. Weaver, Monte M. Kerr, John Linke, Edward Whitehill, Earl O. Coaches-Altrock, Nick; Schacht, Al. PHILADELPHIA. Hayes, Frank W. Barrett, Richard Higgins, Frank Benton, Alton Johnson, Robert L. Bishop, Max F. Merritt P. Kennedy, Vernon McKeithan, E. J. McNair, Eric Claset, Gowell S. Madjeski, Edward W. Cochrane, Gordon S.

Coleman. Ed Mahaffey, LeRoy Coombs, Raymond F. Marcum, John Matuzak, Harry Miller, Edmund J. Roy, Emil_A. Earnshaw, George L. Walberg, George Finney, Louis Williams, Dibrell Foxx, James E. Winston, Henry R. Freitas, Tony Grove, Robert M. Zapustas, Joseph McLaughlin, J. T. Almada, Melo Muller, Fred Andrews, Ivy Paul

Pickering, Urbane H. ipgras, Geroge Fullerton, Curtis H. Gooch, John B. Seeds. Robert Solters, Julius Stumpf, George Walters, William H. Warstler, Harold B. Weiland, Robert G. Graham, Arthur Johnson, Henry W. Tolley, Smead Judge, Joseph Kline, Robert G. Werber, William M. Legett, Louis A. Jorgens, Arndt

Allen, John Thomas Aube, Hormidas J. Lary, Lynford H. Brennan, J. Donald Lazzeri, Anthony Byrd, Samuel Dewey MacFayden, Daniel McQuinn, George Moore, Wilcy Murphy, John Newkirk, Floyd Pennock, Herbert J. Chapman, Wm. B. Combs. Earle B. rosetti, Frank eShong, James B. Rolfe, Robert A. Ruffing, Charles Duke, Marvin Ruth, George H. Saltzgaver, Jack farrell, Edward S. Henry Louis Schalk, Roy A. Sewell, Joseph Tamulis, Vito Uhle, George E. Glenn, Joseph Heffner, Don

Hershberger, Willard

Brown, Walter G.

Hill, Jesse T. Hoag, Myril

his earlier career was devoted to baseball. He was secretary of the Brotherhood when in 1890. Brunell was born in England, taking up newspaper work upon coming to this

Voluntarily Retired.

Van Atta, Russell Walker, Fred

her 16. He was 58 years old and had oper-Bremerton, Wash., for a number of years. Gaumnitz played with the Seattle club in the Northwest League in 1896 and 1898 and subsequently with Sacramento and Stock-

ton. Two daughters survive. Edward de Courcy Logan, assistant sports editor of the New died at a hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., November 12 of angina pectoria at the age of 57. He had been a newspaper man for more than 35 years, first at Zanesville, O., and later in St. Louis, Mo., Buffalo, N. and New York City.

and Oscar Fuhr Their Releases HOUSTON, Tex.—Oscar Fuhr, veteran pitcher of the Houston Buffs, who was

signed late last season after his release by Dallas, and Edward Fred Myers, utility infielder, have been turned loose, it is announced by President Fred Ankenman. Myers was manager of the Greensboro Piedmont League club in 1932 and went to Rochester, then to Springfield, Ill., who sent