

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

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TEXAS DROP DETAILS CHAMPIONSHIP PLAN PLAY-OFF SYSTEM USED THIS YEAR ENDORSED BY 6 TO 2 VOTE Houston and Oklahoma City Only Clubs Not Friendly to Idea; No Action Taken to Curb Farm Operations

Joe Moore Takes World's Series Coin Back to Texas and Builds Bungalow

RESERVE LIST OF A. L. PLAYERS 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

ALVESTON was the scene of the most active trading in years, last week, as major and minor league club owners dealt with each other in buying and selling players. 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.

THROW out Vosmik's 1933 season. Fell far below customary form and usual substantial averages. Perhaps it was that coglike-eyed monster, Lakefront Stadium, where all batters went well, haywire. Perhaps it was something else. "Just one of those years," Bohemian, robust young outfielder of Cleveland Indians. But Joe was among cheer leaders when club announced return to old League Park, with more convenient fences, for 1934 season.

ALVESTON, Tex.—Despite the opposition of the St. Louis Cardinal farm club, Houston, which lost the 1933 championship of the Texas League after leading farm club in the series, because of the Shaughnessy plan, the circuit will operate in 1934 under the same play-off system. This plan provides for the season game of 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 World Series.

AMERON, Tex.—Joe Moore, the New York Giants' left fielder, back home in Gause, 20 miles southeast of Cameron, is building a bungalow for his wife and self as the best way to invest his World's Series money. It will be a six-room brick veneer structure, with all modern conveniences, and it is the local kid, deciding to help in its building. It is being erected next door to the home of Mrs. Moore's father, J. A. Ely, pioneer of Milam County and for many years justice of the peace at Gause.

ONLY the New York Yankees are up to the limit of re-registered players allowed during the off-season, according to the list issued by William Harridge, president of the American League. The Yankees number the full 40, while Detroit is next in line with 37 and Cleveland third with 35. The Washington club, champion of the league in 1933, lists only 28 men, the smallest of any 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.

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 left the way for the new season.

LEAGUE RECORDS. Table with columns: Year-Club, League, G., AB., R., H., HR., SB., PO., A., E., Ave.

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ALVESTON, Tex.—Encouraged by the fact that every league starting in 1933 also completed its season, elaborate plans for the reorganization of the major circuits, especially in the lower classifications, were launched at the National Association convention here. It was predicted by the optimistic that the leagues would be in operation within a few years.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The formation of a Class D league in Washington is practically assured. It would include Aberdeen, Everett, Longview, Tilton, Tacoma, Yakima, Spokane and Olympia. Wisconsin is certain to be represented by a six or eight-club Class D league, formed of Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Wisconsin Rapids, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukaun, Marinette and Menominee in Michigan.

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