

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, March 31.—The major league cavalcade has started north, and that always means the holdout season is drawing to a close. A check-up shows that there are at least eight unsigned, five in the National, but from what can be gathered there is not a violent case in the lot. Times are such that even a high-grade balmager can not afford to argue too long.

The American League contingent is composed of Simmons and Farnshaw, of the A's, and Mac, Boston, and Mac, catcher, who provided his test is all right, may wind up being claimed by the Yankees.

The Philadelphia outfit, right after winning two world championships, is fortunate in having only two miscontents, and there are even troublous to that extent. Simmons always gets in shape at Hot Springs, Ark., and when he did, he wired Mac and asked Mac to permit the pitcher to remain with the company for him.

Those not yet officially in line in the senior loop are Vance, of Brooklyn; Chuck Klein and Fidgety Phil, Collins, of Philadelphia; Chick Hafey of St. Louis, and Eddie Roush, of Cincinnati. It is understood the latter has consented to terms, but things wouldn't be natural unless he was squawking for more.

Roush will take considerably less than he could have collected from the New York club a year ago, but is willing to accept a cut for two or more reasons. One is that he was let down by John McGraw last spring, and another is that he no doubt desires to be around when Dan Hayes moves out and Dixie Well selects a new manager. Eddie is popular on the thine, and easily could be moved in as a wildcat.

Vance's case should be settled any day. He has reduced his demands to \$24,000 as against \$30,000, and the difference is not enough to remain at the out about, even for halfpennies.

The Hafey holdout is the only one that promises to be prolonged. There is reason to believe Sam, Brendan will use it to the limit as a wedge for pressing a trade for the bespectacled left-fielder.

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Tribe Camp Chatter

BY EDDIE ASH

SARASOTA, Fla., March 31.—Sarasota civic authorities met Monday afternoon and extended an invitation to the Indians to return for spring training in 1931. The Hoosier pastimes are popular in this territory and their annual stunt of knocking off the big leagues has made them a high on the Florida west coast.

Umpire Ted McGraw pulled out of town Monday, driving owner Norman Ferry's car. He picked up Cincinnati newspaper men in Tampa and wheeled for north of the Ohio. Umpire Larry Goett and wife also left these parts.

Secretary Chaser shipped his car north and endeavored to pull out of town. Tom will show more aggressiveness he will gain higher ranking as a receiver. The big fellow is a hitter, but is inclined to take baseball in general as an outing.

The Indians will return to Sarasota after playing at Bradenton Wednesday and will leave here that night. They will arrive in Indianapolis late Friday morning and open a series with the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

BILL ANDRUS has picked up in fielding around the keystone sack, but is not judged good enough

MAKESHIFT TRIBE LINEUP TO BATTLE CARDINALS

Indians to End Work

Hoosiers Head North After Tilt Wednesday; Boston Here Saturday.

BY EDDIE ASH

Times Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla., March 31.—One more game, Indians vs. Cardinals, at Bradenton Wednesday, and it will be all over for Johnny Corrigan's Hoosiers in the southland. Several of the Tribe athletes are on their way north now and there was little enthusiasm on tap at the training grounds Monday and today.

Manager Corrigan said he would use Mike Cvetros and Herman Holshouser on the mound against the National League champions Wednesday and despite a makeshift lineup Johnny expressed the opinion that his Indians would enter the battle prepared to try for a repeat over Gabby Street's pastimes.

The Indians trounced the Mound City Birds Sunday in Sarasota and it's a good bet that Gabby will put the pressure on Wednesday to bring the count even up with the American Association team. He doesn't care to be pushed over by minor leaguers.

Paul Wolfe will be stationed at third base Wednesday instead of Bill Narlesky, the hard-working Jerseyite. Narlesky came south in his car and was granted permission to day to loose from the squad and head for Indianapolis. The two Barnharts, Clyde and Leslie, also have filled their gasoline tanks and are on their way.

Danny Bobne worked out Monday and departed for the north late in the afternoon. He is going to consult Bonsueter Rees about his arm, but from what the young man disclosed down here it's unlikely that he'll make the grade.

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Red Birds Anxious to Get Revenge



GABBY STREET'S St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League, are anxious to get another shot at Johnny Corrigan's Indians. Sunday, the Hoosiers were clicking in fine style and handed the Red Birds a severe trouncing. Defeats by

minor leaguers are not in Gabby's plan for a successful spring training, so the popular Mound City pilot probably will turn on full steam Wednesday at Bradenton in an attempt to even the count with the Tribe. It will be the final game in the southland for the

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