



By Eddie Ash

Tribe Builds Rookie Crop for Spring

Owner Perry Departs for A. A. Session

THE Indianapolis baseball club is going to relieve unemployment next spring by giving a trial to a number of young diamond aspirants. The Hoosiers always have experimented with some lively candidates at the season's start, but in 1934 a bigger crop of rookies is going to be given bed and board, and if the lad sputters the earmarks of future greats during spring training they will be placed on the pay roll or sent out to the little leagues with strings attached.

A small-sized flock of recruits already has been signed, including three pitchers, two outfielders and one infielder. The infielder is Terry Tartarian, a shortstop, picked out of the San Francisco sand lots by Red Killefer. He has alliteration in that name, and if the lad is as flowery as his name denotes perhaps he may turn out to be a whiz. At any rate, Killefer said the kid cut quite a few capers on the diamonds around the Golden Gate.

ANOTHER lad whose parents went in for alliteration when they signed the family Bible is Cosmo Cottelle, an outfielder, plucked out of the Mississippi Valley League by Killefer. Cottelle has not been long in league baseball, but his record in the Valley loop in 1933 looked good enough to Killefer, and Red took him on for a spring once-over. "Going German," Killefer switched his telescope, reached out and landed a young Ohio fly catcher, Otto Myers of Wauseon. Killefer saw Otto performing in Toledo last summer, kept the lad in mind and later obtained the name of the yearling Buckeye on an agreement.

THREE pitchers are on the Indianapolis rookie list and they will be in position to go big in the stove room this winter by telling friends in their respective cities exactly how they are going to leave home next spring and return in the fall as full-fledged professional ball players. Two are lefthanded throwers, Maynard Sibert, Gary (Ind.) sandlot, and Clifton Wright, formerly a star moundsman at Indiana university. The other twirler aspirant is Ed Florian, a Chicago semi-pro who propels the sphere with his right hand. As the months go by it's possible more "rookies in the raw" will be scooped in by the Hoosier scouting net.

MEMBERS of the Indianapolis club have received their bonus for M finishing third in the last campaign, \$400 each. It certainly was worth the effort. Four hundred smackers above salary will assist a lot of the boys through the off-season. The American Association season has been over two months and it's a dead cinch several of the Tribe passers will kiss the \$400 checks. All owners of clubs finishing fifth and above donated to the player pool to meet the bonus guarantee that was placed in the contracts last spring.

NORMAN A. PERRY, owner and proxy of the Indians, left for Kansas City today to attend the annual winter meeting of the A. A. The magnates will hold the big session tomorrow and several important subjects will come up for settlement. Thomas J. Hickey, veteran league leader, is in danger of being ousted or retired. However, his opponents found him firmly entrenched when they tried to side track him on other occasions. Now you hear he's "out for sure" this time. The league owners are expected to set a late April opening date for 1934 and play 154 games. Alterations are due to be made in the pennant play-off plan and in the player bonus arrangements.

Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, asserted yesterday that the Cincinnati club is talking through its hat if it thinks he will give up catcher Jimmy Wilson, if he obtains him from the Cardinals. Larry MacPhail, new executive head of the Reds, said he desired Wilson for a playing manager. Catcher Spud Davis of the Phils will go to St. Louis in exchange for Wilson, unless a hitch occurs to halt the deal. Jimmy resides in Philadelphia and he is popular in the home town.

One of the Hoosier small town dailies recently had occasion to speak of pitcher Oral Hildebrand. It said: "Hildebrand now is a minor league pitcher with the Cleveland Indians." What, ho, Hilde, has Cleveland dropped out of the majors?

Fall City Stages Feature Rally at Antler Drives

BY LEFTY LEE

All of the excitement in the City Antlers alleys was packed into one game last night. It was in the first game between the Fall City Lager and Jones-Maley teams. Going into the tenth frame apparently hopelessly beaten, the Fall City squad, in a flock of strikes, and when Jess Pritchett made the mistake of thinking that his team had won, and breezed by the 4 and 7 pins on his final ball, Hunt cleaned up and the Fall City boys were the winners, 1,074 to 1,073.

In the many years I have watched the old master, Jess Pritchett, perform, this was the first time we have seen him fall in the pinch, and Jess will be the first one to tell you that it was carelessness that caused him to miss these strikes. Fall City was inspired by this victory, and after they thought "all was lost," they went ahead to a triple win over their opponents.

For the winners, Hunt and Gray rolled 663 and 626 as Jess Pritchett, Murphy and Heiss, counted 658, 617 and 604 for the Fall City Lager. The Fall City Lager team, which had the lead for most of the game, was beaten out by Fall City Lager.

Tony McCann slipped over to the Central alleys and rolled with the Inspection Bureau team of the Casualty and Surety League. His scoring topped this play, a mark in his second try giving him a mark of 584.

It certainly was a struggle to be a league leader last night, as the close counts prove. The same condition prevailed with that has access to a playing field. Fall City Lager, which included a 240 game, while Fall City Lager had 203 games.

The Monte Carlos Negro grid team and the Phillips 66 Club will play their regular season games at the St. John's Club of Arts series. Krause winning out with 2,300 and 2,200, respectively.

The game originally was scheduled for Saturday, but the management of the Phillips 66 Club, which had the lead for most of the game, was beaten out by Fall City Lager.

Crusips Attacks high school gridmen will play Central of Louisville, there today, with its off-nite power bolstered by the return of two backs, Woods and Williams, who have been on the injured list.

CRANE TAKES BOUT

BY LEFTY LEE

2 P. M.—Fortier Street Merchants, Budweiser, Hoosier Pote, Acme Monon, Freeman Shoes, Seven Up St. Philip No. 1, Kroger's, Hirschfeld's, Florists, Empire Lite Insurance, Allstate, etc.

2 P. M.—Berkley's Lunch, Phara Tires, Kirschfeld's Auto Service, Store, The Restaurant, S. & Service, 20 P. M.—Sauter's Tavern, Culver's, 21 P. M.—Robinson's, 22 P. M.—W. H. Mulligan, Maltman's, Rice Coal, Kistner-Meece Battery.

HOTEL ANTLER ALLEYS

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