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ECORD DEAL FOR MACK MEN

nnie Parts With Three Veterans For Two Old Players

nicago, Dec. 15. - Bank acts got another overhauling at was announced, slipped Conof the Philadelphia Athle-

check for \$60,000 and three is for Amos Strunk, Wally g and Joe Bush. deal was considered on a parthe Abexander-Killifer transfer the Phillies to the Cubs. It do the final wrecking of the hampion Athletics, Stuffy Mcbeing the only veteran left on am.

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le the baseball men were still ounded by this trade Washingd St. Louis announced that and made another. The Senget Outfielder Shotton and op Lavan for Pitcher Gallia

Factors In Deal
g into details it was Amos,
outfielder; "Bullet" Joe
pitcher, and Walter Schang,
and general utility man, who
separated from Mack's pay
he three who replaced these
ean Gregg, pitcher, last seath the Providence club, of the
titional League; Chester Thomcher, and Merlin Kopf, out-

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Beantown newspapers, he
at he hoped it was true.

Mack's Good Bargain
as considered that if Mack inhis cash holdings to the ex\$60,000 he got the best of the
a fans will regard the deal.

The Rowland, of the White
hong others, was authority for
tement that Gregg is still a

Mack because of disregard fing rules, Schang was a good but not a star, while Strunk d. Consequently experts in it chattels figured that Strunk e man on which the deal Any club in the league could runk. He can hit and also rethe ball with the best in the ss. He is one of the fastest a the game, covering the discherence first and third base, a hard worker. Bets were also it that Gregg would defeat of the factor in the start of the factor in the start of the

rtage of Power

THESE STARS FIGURED IN BIG

BASEBALL DEAL IN NEW YORK



Grover Claveland Alexander, star twirler of the Philadelphia National League Club, and Catcher William Killifer were sold to the Chicago National League Club for a sum re-

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An All-Time All-Star Team NO. 2-THE PITCHER

From the reign of A. G. Spaulding, back around 1875, to the present reign of Grover Cleveland Alexander and Walter Johnson, the mighty parade of brilliant pitchers would almost extend around the world.

A. G. Spaulding, John Ward, Larry Corcoran, Charley Radbourn, John Clarkson, Toad Ramsay, Tim Keefe, Bill Hoffer, Amos Rusie, Cy Young, Rube Waddel, Christy Mathewson, Miner Brown, Addie Joss, Ed. Welsh—the array is almost endless.

In the matter of physical stamina, Cy Young has outclassed the field. Cy won more games than almost any others ever pitched.

But Cy's main record was in the way of endurance plus physical skill. He was about to carry forward 22 years.

THE FIRST LUMINARY

For all the pitching mixtures and ingredients, stamina, steadiness, brilliancy, brains, control, speed, curves, coolness, courage, it is generally agreed that no man has ever yet surpassed Christy Mathewson.

Mathewson's place at the top is almost unchallenged. He had everything a pitcher could use.

As a youngster he beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, then champions, seven times in succession—all in one year.

A trifle later on, in his first world series, he pitched three successive shut-outs—27 innings of runless ball against a hard-hitting array.

There have been others who had more speed, although Mathewson had his share.

WAR ACTED AS STIMULUS TO TRAPSHOOTING CONTESTS; GREAT YEAR FOR SPORT

FELSH WANTS TO BE 'RASSLER

Greatest Ambition to Be Able



of being another Zbysko (he now knows that he would have had to drink twenty gallons of that stuff that put his home town on the map and have consumed at least fifteen full meals daily to get into the Zbysko class) and in those days he rassled all the boys of the neighborhood and beat 'em all.

A lot of great athletes have nursed secret ambitions to be something else.

Rookwood cage players from Philadelphia may expect a warm welcome to-night. This aggregation has always made good in this city and played an interesting game. The local Independents have been slowly bounded by bounding championship form and promise a hard battle.

Perhaps they have a tip that the war will end before starting time.

Every member on the famous Illinois Athletic basketball five championship winners last spring has but surely showing championship form and promise a hard battle.

After prolonged arguments through the press, the major magnates met yesterday and reached conclusions in a hasty manner, doing mostly what they said would not be done. There will be no schedule change and it is likely that the player limit will stand.

Every member on the famous Illi-nois Athletic basketball five cham-plonship winners last spring has joined the colors. There will be more stars under the flag before the cage season is fairly on.

That wartime sports do not reap the harvest of dollars that peacetime athletics turn in was manifested yes-terday afternoon when the news leaked out that Penn during the past will be no schedule change and it is leaked out that Penn during the past likely that the player limit will stand.

If Connie Mack sold his star players for cash and the money is in the bank before next season's plans are completed, he will not need worry. However, the major backers apparently have forgotten the reports that if war is on there will be no baseball. able to show a gain of \$75,000. This year the football management was if war is on there will be no baseball.

No Cause For Alarm Is Belief of Major Magnates; Schedule Is Unchanged

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- At yesterday's major league conference the two leagues decided to open the 1918 Famous Philadelphia Cage eason on Tuesday, April 16, a week later than last year, and to play 154-game schedule, which has been

The National League agreed to the The leagues also decided to col-

mission.

World's Series Plans

There is every indication that the plan for a new division of the world's series receipts, which previously had been opposed by President Johnson, of the American League, will be adopted. President Johnson and August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club and chairman of the National Baseball Commission, were empowered to act on the advisability of adopting the plan, which provides that the four first division clubs in the two leagues shall share in the purse.

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"I was much impressed with the thought," President Johnson said tonight. "It came from Mr. Hermann, and I believe I shall vote for it. We purpose pooling the world's series money and also the receipts of city series, which will make a rich prize." McConnell, g.

ROOKWOOD TEAM TO PLAY HERE

Team Clashes Tonight With Independents

Philadelphia's oldest cage aggregatin will meet the local Independents all over the state in basketball. This team is to-night's big attraction. Harrisburg fans have always been strong admirers of this Quaker City

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