

"RUBE" ASSIGNS PLAYERS TO GIANTS

Indications are that this will be the greatest baseball season in the history of the American Giants. Fans have begun talking about the available players of the American Giants. "Rube" Foster has been planning all the winter for the coming season. All his "tryouts" are ready to report and those who show any class at Schorling's park will be assigned.

Classy Players

From the following players ordered to report Foster says he will maintain the standard of play of the Giants: Brown and Dixon, catchers; Grant, DeMoss, Williams, Malarcher, infielders; Gans, Torriente, C. White and Reese, outfielders; Tom Williams,

Dave Brown, Tom Johnson and String Beans Williams. This club in itself can defeat any ball team in the country, but for fear some of the players may have slipped, these new men will be here for trial: Chaney White, Dallas, Tex.; Orville Singer, Zanesville, Ohio; Torriente, Havana, Cuba; Jas. Oldham, Brownville, Tenn; Orville Riggs, Colp, Ill.; Jack McCall, Kansas City, Mo.; Leonard King, Fullerton, Ala.; Edward Chapman, Berwyn, Ill.; James Edwards, Compton, Ohio; R. W. Fagen, C. W. Aulston, 25th infantry, Nogales, Ariz. From this array of talent Foster is confident of developing many stars.

Gigantic Enterprise in 1920

From the plans outlined by Foster there will be a National League. The South will have a league. Many clubs outside the league will be affiliated. It will be handled the same as organized ball. The players developed in these subordinate clubs will be drafted, sent to the league. Those too slow for the league will be transferred to clubs of lower classifications. In this way

we are assured of better baseball, better discipline and better standing.

Stars of the Game Distributed

The wisest move made by Foster was in distributing the stars to various clubs, equalizing the playing strength, and each series will be better attended. Foster sent Whitworth and Charleston, the two greatest stars in the profession, both idolized by the fans and great drawing cards, to Detroit and Indianapolis. Blunt sent Donaldson and Mendez, two more great stars and drawing cards, to Kansas City. Mills sent Lyons to Detroit. Some sacrifice, yet each of these clubs will be big cards.

The fans in the cities opposed losing their idols, but as the plan was explained they warmed up to it and said: "Well, I guess this is best; so long as we see them it will do."

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