



Trout Are Running in Missouri Anglers line the banks of Roaring river, in Roaring River state park, near Cassville, Mo., for the opening of the trout season.

Many Old Faces Pass from Spring Training Scene

West Palm Beach, Fla.—A number of familiar faces are missing from baseball's spring training camps. It's the same every year, this business of youngsters replacing veterans. It's not so noticeable at first with one or two fellows missing from this camp and maybe a half dozen from teams on Florida's west coast. But when you begin to take stock of the ever changing baseball situation, collectively you find an imposing list of name players missing.

Take the Athletics, in training here under 87-year-old Connie Mack who is starting his Golden Jubilee year as manager of the Philadelphiaans. Normally, the Grand Old Man of Baseball would make room for such seasoned veterans as Augie Galan and Taft Wright, but there seems to be a limit to the number of veterans a team should carry.



RIP SEWELL WHITEY KUROWSKI They Begin Careers as Managers in Minors

Kurowski was one of the top third basemen. He hit .323 in 1945, collected 104 homers in six years and twice drove home more than 100 runs. At 31 he might still be playing but for arm trouble.

Rickey Loses Optimism In 1950 Dodger Outlook

By LEO H. PETERSEN (United Press Sports Editor) Vero Beach, Fla., March 14 President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers expressed "apprehension" about his ball club today.

Padres to Use Sluggers in Mix With Portlands

Ontario, Cal., March 14 (U.P.)—San Diego Manager Del Baker hopes to use sluggers Max West and Jack Graham today in an exhibition game against Portland.

Bounding Basque to Keep At Tennis 'Til Legs Fail

By OSCAR FRALEY (United Press Sports Writer) New York, March 14 (U.P.)—The "Bounding Basque" came back today, still wielding a tennis racket.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

- DUCK PIN: Master Brass (1)—Archie Hestonback 302, Bonnie Madson 216, Shirley Studebaker 237, Gerlie Cox 245, Charlotte Hughes 257, Hobbs Neal Kestis 261, Lucille White 267, Jordan Bryant 276, Lucille Allen 288, Mary Polinski 290, Bertie Miller 246.

tenant and won the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor. That came during the second World War, when he accepted a post as minister of sports under the Vichy government. Borotra was condemned then, but only for a while.

Exhibition Results: At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A) 7, New York (A) 6, Ariz.—New York (N) 2, Cleveland (A) 2, Oakland (PCL) 13, New York (N) "B" 2.

Capitol Alleys: COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1: Starr Foods 127, Arhart 453, Allen 462, Carlton 468, Walls 585, Adolph 424, Senator Radio 111, Cady 476, Duffin 480, Willett 450, Bolton 328, Grant 484.

Most numerous fur-bearing animals in Utah are weasel, muskrat, beaver, badger and skunk.

war when he won 21 games in 1943 and repeated this number the following season. The Giants have cut Bert Haas adrift after six big league seasons. Haas is with their Minneapolis farm club. Another veteran, Tex Hughson, left the Glanist of his own accord, announcing his retirement after being waived out of the American league by the Red Sox whom he helped to a pennant when he won 20 games in 1946.

The greatest exodus of veterans is the result of the wholesale shakeup in the Boston Braves. Missing from their Bradenton camp are Jim Russell, 30; Jeff Heath, 33; Red Barrett, 35; Clyde Shoun, 35, and Elbie Fletcher. Heath had 13 years in the big show, his best being 1941 when he drove in 123 runs for Cleveland and hit .340. Barrett, with 14 years back of him, and Shoun are bound for the coast league.

There are changes in the California and Arizona camps, too. Rip Sewell's blooper ball carried him as far as it could for at 42 he's finished as a Pirate pitcher. However, Pittsburgh did the next best thing and made him manager of its Class A South Atlantic League, Charleston, S. C., team. Rip reached his greatest success early in the

WILLIE WATT cartoon. A character says: "I'm not saying our players aren't hustling, because they are. But they don't seem to put out that little extra effort which makes the difference between winning and losing." Another character says: "Rickey hasn't become bearish on the club—he just is in 'a state of concern.'" A third character says: "That's mighty important to him because even a pound overweight makes a lot of difference to him," Rickey said as he recalled the slow start Robinson got off to in 1948 when he reported overweight. It's hard for Robby to take off weight so he has a tough job ahead of him."

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