WESTERN LEAGUE MEETS AT LINCOLN

Transfer of Topeka and Wichita Franchises Due to Come Before Board.

ELECT PRESIDENT

When the Western league moguls assemble at Lincoln Tuesday in answer to a call from President Frank C. Zehrung for a meeting of the league, some exciting bits of juicy news are expected to break, and unless the dope sheet fails to run true to form the first sound of the anticipated Western league upheaval is due to be heard.

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A general dissatisfaction with the two Kansas cities has prevailed throughout the loop for the last two years. Neither Wichita nor Topeka have been worth their salt since they have been in the league. Wichita at the start of the year always becomes exuberant and enthusiasm satiates the town. The attendance at the first game is always large, equalling, generally, any city in the league, and the first series or two generally draws good. Then the team kicks away one game and the anvil chorus gets away to a flying start. It never ceases. As a result business gets poorer and poorer until after the first of August the games don't draw flies.

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Topeka Too Small.

Topeka, of course, is smaller than Wichita. It isn't big enough for the Western league. John Savage, the Topeka owner, is a good base ball man and he's popular everywhere, but he can't pull 'em out in Topeka. The league would like to find a good town for Savage, because he's a mighty good base ball man and a square one, too.

Before the 1916 season came to a close the Wichita franchise holders threw up the sponge and the league took over the franchise. The team played its concluding games in Colorado Springs. Some of the owners, including Pa Rourke of Omaha, believe it would be a wise move to put a team in the Springs. They naven't had any base ball out there for a decade and the prevailing belief is that a team could enjoy at least two good seasons out there. Even two seasons would be better than continuing in Wichita.

Kay See in Field.

Kansas City, Kan., is a prospect for the Topeka franchise. Kansas City, Kan, is getting to be quite a city. No longer is it dependent on Kansas City, Mo. Business men on the Kansas city, Mo. Business men on the Kansas side would like to have a Western league club in 'heir city and have assured Western league magnates that they would lend their hearty support to a club there.

Jack Holland of St. Joseph is the big booster for Kansas City. He says the permission of George Tebeau, who controls the territory by virtue of his franchise in the American association, will give his consent to the installation of a club on the Kansas side. Holland declares he has made investigation of Kay See conditions and insists that a club in that town would be one of the most successful in the loop.

So it would not be a surprise to learn that Wichita and Topeka will not be with us when the 1917 season rolls around.

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Gridiron Gossip



THOSE RED SOX.

Walter Camp, we see, is advising the Yale foot ball coaches. Two to one on Harvard.

Re Halligan.
Walter, we presume, will advise the Eli coaches to play Ted McCoy.

Fall is here. The bear dope has started at the college foot ball camps.

To hear a coach talk one would think a foot ball camp is some-thing like a hospital.

THE LIMIT.
We love the roar of cannon, the crash
of dynamite,
The crack and clash of thunder and

the bellow of a fight,
And while we love a roaring noise,
there's one guy jars our stem,
He tries to fix a missing motor at
the hour of 6 a. m.

The Giants, we lamp, have set up another record for consecutive victories. The Giants remind us very much of the horse—on which you had bet your dough, by the way—who goes crazy after the race is over.

If, as experts aver, Tris Speaker is a team in himself, Bill Carrigan had two teams last

The "hick," sometimes known as a rube, or a mark, or a chump, or a sucker and numerous other titles, is generally believed to be a product of farming communities. He is popularly supposed to wear chin whiskers in which the tell-tale hayseed lurks. He is also supposed to wear a "yap" haircut, talk with a downeast drawl and continually say "by gum" and "by hek." The big city slicker generally regards Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas as the state in which "hicks" are born and bred.

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