MACK AT LAST NAMES SQUAD

Rube Oldring Joins Mackmen. Who Leave for South Tonight

NEED MORE PITCHERS

County Mack, the tall leader of the Athletics, broke the veil of secrecy that has surrounded the make-up of his club for several months, and last night announced for the first time the list of players from which he expects to form his 1918 team.

Connie and twelve of his men wi have tought from Broad Street Sta-tion on the 5:15 for Jacksonville, Fla. where the spring training sess Those who leave tonight are expected to arrive in Jacksonville late tomorrow evening and the first practice is scheduled for Monday morning.

In the list of players announced last right Mack will have seven pitchers, three catchers, seven infielders and four That looks to be quite an outfielders. That looks to be quite an array of playing talent, but while several of the players are just heroes or the diamond others are virtually unknown, and therefore the development of the lal will be watched with innew material will be watered with the terest. These are the mayers who will leave with Manager Mack this evening

"So it looks as if he's got to either come with my club at the terms I named, of take a minor league job, and I offered him more than he'll get from any minor league team. That's how his case stands." "Munch will go back to Atlanta, I guess. I offered him \$275 a month, but he wouldn't even consider that. He got 1990 from Atlanta, with a honus at the

\$200 from Atlanta, with a bonus at the end of the year because the club won the pennant. He's a good hitter, but he wouldn't have been in the game regularly. I think that was reasonable snough. Maybe he doesn't like our club. Anyhow, I asked waivers on him, and they all waived." Commenting on the ability of several

of his youngsters, Connie said:
"Of the youngsters this boy Dykes
looks like the real thing, if he doesn't
make good, I don't know who will. He's sighteen years old and if I hadn't landed Larry Gardner I think would have started the season with him at third. He can do everything; he's got a won-

A report was started on its way yes-terday that George Burns, the Tioga-boy obtained by Connie from New York. enlisted in the base hospital unit. and would, therefore, not play profes-sional ball this year. The former De-troit first sacker did try to get into hespital unit but there was no room him. He will leave with Connie to-

BARNES WOULD BE BIG TWIRLER WITH GIANTS

Jess Barnes, the pitcher recently traded by the Braves to the Giants, ought to be one of the best pitchers in the National League this year if he lands with the Giants as a result of the Herzog deal. There are a number of reasons why Barnes should have a big year with the National League chambions. He'd be with a winner, and what's more, he'd he able to tell when he'd work. McGraw will have four or five pitchers whom he will work in rotation. This method gives every pitcher a chance to be right up to snuff when it's his turn to work in the box.

Another big reason why Barnes would give a success with the Giants is that he'd received more money that he did with the Braves. Barnes pitched in fifty games last season for the Braves for less than \$2000. But, as far as can he learned, he never uttered a yin about the salary question. The contract which he recently received from the Giants showed a big boost in salary and he avoid be sure to be better satisfied The alary boost came unsolicited, and for this reason more than any other Barnes would give McGraw his best efforts.

SIXTEEN HARVARD CREWS ON THE WATER

JESS TO MEET Maxwell to Report Practice in South **FULTON JULY 4**

The 1918 baseball yearen overs offi-cially with the departure of the feature for the southern training trip. The Phil-les will practice at it. Felershure. Flat-and the Athlettes at it. Felershure. Flat-nad the Athlettes at it. Felershure. Flat-rendar baseball placed near the sound resular baseball placed near the four of fars are looking for the next stories of the daily progress of the teams. Heavyweights Finally Agree to a Bout for World's Title ROBERT W. MAXWELL

sports editor of the Evening Public Ledger, will visit both training camps and report the hopenines as only Max-well can tell them. His articles will ap-pear dally in the Evening Public Ledger, To avoid future disappointments, order sour caps from the newsdeuler now.

GIRARD COLLEGE HAS

SPLENDID CAGE RECORD

of 90 Games in Last

Six Years

Girard, 36; Swarthmare Prep. 21.
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Girard, 49; Northeast High, 26.
Girard, 33; Southern High, 29.
Girard, 35; George School, 22.
Girard, 38; Pedugust, 11.
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Girard, 62; Williamson, 15.
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Girard, 36; Westown High, 37.
Girard, 26; Temple, 21.
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Girard, 41; Williamson, 12,
Girard, 41; Williamson, 12,
Girard, 31; Central High, 8,
Girard, 32; Penn Mata, 19,
Girard, 45; Haverford, 12,
Girard, 31; Westlown, 32,
Girard, 19; Faculty, 15,

PRINCETON MEETS YALE

FOR TANK TITLE TODAY

PLACE NOT CHOSEN

Jess Willard has fixed things so that either will go down in history as emparable to the great heavy-weight hampions who preceded him or he

Ill not go down in history at all. Announcement that arrangements since Jack Johnson collapsed under Willard's hammering in Hayana.

Long Fight Preferred

UNDEFEATED THIS YEAR Jess has removed all restrictions in liciating terms under which he will light, colonel J. C. Miller, who obtained chirard College may possible baye a signatures of both mon after a long signatures of both mon after a long poor track and baseball team three out is leady to greatly the years, but year is and year out the baskethall and so year squade out the baskethall and so year squade. prove their consciously over the majority rounds

lesses or secures a draw. It is attpulated in the offer that the bout must be to a finish and 50 per cent of the earnings

PRESIDENT WHEELER WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Palm Beach, Fla., March 16.—P. S. Wheeler. Apawamis, president of the United States Golf Association, won the Palm Beach golf championship yesterday by defeating John Shepard, Jr. Rhode Island Country Club, in the thirty-six hole final by a margin of 2 and 1.
J. E. Rumbough, Asheville, captured the honors in the second flight by defeating C. D. Smithers, Nassau, 4 and 2, while J. C. Davies, Arvola; won from T. H. Kennedy, Bradford, in the final of the third division by 2 and 1.

BALCH WINNER OF GOLF

MACKMEN WILL GO SOUTH TONIGHT RUSSIA'S SALVATION DEPENDS UPON COSSACKS, SAYS EVA ZAINTZ "BATTALION OF DEATH" PRIVATE

With a Leader Like Kosciusko the Dons Could Reclaim the Great Land for the Allies

Kerensky Was Disappointment to Cossacks Who Would Have Followed a Real Leader

By EVA ZAINTZ A Soldler in the Ranks.

The history of my family is constitung which even Russians regarded as unique have been virtually completed to bring For, as I have said, I am a Jewess the champion and Fred Fulton together and my father and mother were Jews of for a bout on July 4 means more to the the orthodox belief. Yet, from the third boxing game than any single happening generation we lived and were persons of some importance in the country of the Donaki Cossacks, where, according to the law, no Jew might live or even reside.

I can speak of my own knowledge! when I tell what the Cossacks mean to Russia today-and I say that upon them depends Russia's salvation, if that is ever to be accomplished.

Our lotte was a fire lotter in the prin-cipal street of Taxanrog, and the old people who came to have tea with my father and mother told stories of my great-grandfather, who was a small leave with Manager Mack this evening from Broad Street Station:

Who's Who in A's

Pitchers William Adams and Frank Philadelphia and content of the International League last season and Fabry made a name for him self as pitcher of the Catholic University team. Cathora James McAvoy, who was with the team last year, and Ralph Perkins, who comes from the Atlanta club, and who was with the Backs last year. Infielders George Burns, who

in the offer that the bout must be to a tussia, if it is to be accomplished, definish and 50 per cent of the earnings of the pictures to go to some war fund.

Thave said that the first that the arrangement of the Cossacks, is it not true? With one voice the Cossacks remaines the Casr. With not one of their Is it not WEEK OF MARCH nonnes the Czar. With not one of their thousands of lances missing they stood ready to mount and fight for Kerensky, and the Social Femocracy. As one man—they stand now awaiting the order of their Ataman—the strongest disciplined force in Russia. Oh, God! Why have they not a leader like Kozciusko? Why was Kerensky's heart too tender; his grasp too weak to hold the weapon which would have beaten the wolves and serpents into submission?

According to the stories I have often heard, my great-grandfather, who came

heard, my great-grandfather, who came to the Don country with a pack on his back, was a man of great kindliness and yet shrewdness. Even in his day the Cossacks despised the Jews and, though no law prohibited, Jews neither trav-TOURNEY AT BELLEAIR

Belleaire Heights, Pla., March 16—
cled nor lived among the Donski or the Kavkoz people. How it came that my great-grandfather overcame prejudice and opened a shop in Taganrog I cannot explain. Perhaps it was his

Disappointed in Kerensky, sacks spurned a weaker authority and returned to receive orders from their Hetman. Kaledines was a true patriot But he was a soldier and he could not follow a leader who would not lead. He was ready to give up his own authority and be a mere subordinate of a man whose principles he accepted. But Kerensky would not avail himself of the chance to work our Russia's salva-tion by the just but merciful adminis-tration of force. He believed that great

One thing, however, is certain. The Cossachs will never allow the Bolaheviki to govern them—or any branch of the They will rule themselves ontil the people rule Russia in a govern-ment which is strong and just. And if such government shall never be in Russia. Cosmelos will rule themselves Before they will ucknowlpower of Germany, the con-My father was a man of such inthe fluence in Tagarres that he could obtain easily many extraordinary privileges. We could even entertain Jewish
travelers at our house for several days,
and when the time came for me to enter
school I was entirely free of the regulations which provide for race restrictions. Even in the ordinary high schools
of Russia only five Jewish pupils in each My fither was a man of such in-

hundred are permitted, and these must pay heavy tuition free. This provision was ignored in my case and I was per-mitted to enter the high school and. afterward the gymnasium, just as any

himself that lost to him the great, night to obtain one pound of sugar, strength which was thus offered to his hand.

Disappointed in Kerensky, the Cospeople must stand in line to get his

COAL SHORTAGE WORST OF Then came the more terrible treather shortage of coal. When I this that my heart bleeds for the people and winter and no coal? We died standing in line or fought beasts for precedence. Many, after foring and waiting for hours, returning and waiting for hours, returning to find the children whom thoped to succor, frozen to death, factories were closed so that the people were penniless and sufferin There was no heat for the shops.

tion by the just be believed that great trailor of force. He believed that great inductives would assert themselves of their own moral force. And thus he lost they were closed also. There was no heat for the was no heat for th People, freezing, left the line, say
"We had better die at home."
people became frantic. It was said t
ceal or sugar was hidden in the cliu
Desperate women tore up the floor and fought the Cossacks who came

stop them.

Then came the bread shortage, riots that followed when bread not be obtained were terrible. At in presenting cards could not get aup-plies for another month. My father paid three and a half rubles a pound for sugar and did it secretly and in fear of arrow.

furstan girl would. Also, our twas not required to pay the head for thousand rubies a year father was much liked by the lake. He was rich and he loaned without interest. We lived in our house, and my mother and I. delightful place and the people were most happy. We had theatres and the opera, and food was pleutiful and cheap. In the iron mills mostly women worked, or French or Belgium men. Many people had automobiles or carriages. It was a city of comfort and plenty, People who were well-to-do went often to Rostov, an hour away on the railroad. This was n city of 25,000, our metropolis. It had theatres, a university and other attractions.

EFFECT OF PROHIBITION

The first disturbance of these enviable conditions came when the sale of vodka was prohibited, at the very beginning of doctors, nursed them. When they wer bringing one young man to our house woman who had stood in line all da

SATURDAY

Sessue Hayakawa in Hidden Pearls

Wm. S. Hart in

Pauline Frederick In La Tosca

in A Soul in Trust Enid Bennett in The

Maciste in The Warrior

The Petticoat Pilot

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William S. Hart in Hige Blazes Rawden

Bushman-Rayne in Under Suspicion

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Gladys Brockwell in The Moral Law

End Hennett in Keys of Righteouspers

Mrs. Vernon Caelle in Convict 098

William S. Hart in the

Les Miserables

Gladys Brockwell in For Liberty in Flare-Up Sat

Hidden Pearls

Douglas Fairbanks in Headin' Nouth

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Mary Pickford Harold Lockwo

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WEEK OF MARCH 18 TO MARCH 23	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
ALHAMBRA	Mrs. Vertier Cartie	Mrs. Versin Castle in Convert 993	Mrs. Vernon Castle	Sessys Harakawa in Hidden Pearls	Sessue Hayakawa in Hidden Pearls
APOLLO	As a Mari Mass for	Los. Miserables	Sthel Clayton in Whims of Sectets	Effic Shappon in	Wm. S. Hart in Wolves of the Rail
ARCADIA	Pagine Prederick in	Pauline Prederick in	Pauline Frederick in	Pauline Frederick in La Tosca	Pauline Frederick in La Tosca
BELMONT	An Heires for a Pay	An Heiress for a Day	Margery Wilmon in Without Honor	Mercery Wilson in Without Hener	helle Bennett in A Soul in Trust
BLUEBIRD	in Ous More American	An All-Star Cast In Come Through	tleraidine Farrar in Joan the Woman	An All-Star Cast in Allmony	Mme. Olga Petrova in A Daughter of Destiny
BROADWAY	The Girl With the Chambague Eres	The chirt With the	The Girl With the Chambegue Eves	Maciete in The Warrior	Mariste in The Warrior
CEDAR	Pauline Frederick in Madatas Jealousy	Proutice Protectek In Madame Jealousy	in The Widow's Might	in The Widow's Might	Vivian Martin in The Petilcont Pilot
COLISEUM	Wathers Rold in The Thing We Lieve	Waltage Reid in The Thing We Love	J. Elvidge & M. Love in Broken Tles	J. Elvidge & M. Love in Broken Ties	Stane Hayakawa in Hidden Pearls
COLONIAL	William S. Hart in Blue Blucker Baseden	William S. Bert in Blue Blue Blue Bassen	William S. Hart In Blue Blazes Rawden	William S. Hart in Riue Blazen Rawden	William S. Hart In Blue Blazes Rawden
EMPRESS	Alice Brade in Hor Silent Spriftee	Douglas Fairbanies In A Medera Music teef	Wallers Reid in Himrock Jones	Mrs. Vernon Castle in Vengeance in Mine	June Caprice in Heart of Romance
EUREKA	Mary Garden in Their	Mrs. Verson Castle in Stranded in Arrests	Edith Storey in Eyes of Mystery	Cartyle Blackwell in His Royal Highness	George Walsti in This is the Life
FAMILY	Denny Prom Industry at Sharpy Hamilton	Marguerite Fisher in Ann's Finish	Margery Wilson In The Hard Rock Breed	Herbert Rawlinson in Brace Up	William Desmond in The Sea Panther
FAIRMOUNT	William Faction in Les Miscrables	Madame Petrova in	Edith Storey & Wheeler Culculan in Revenge	Anna Little in The World for Sale	Norma Tatenadee in Ghosta of Vesterday
FRANKFORD	Pauline Prederick in Mademic Jentonice	Pauline Profesiok in Madagin Joshuace	Victor March in The Pettleout Plot	Vivian Martin to The Pettional Pilot	Enid Bennett in Keya of Rightsousness
GREAT NORTH.	Charles Boy in the Pamily Shelston.	tharles Hat in the Pamily Sheleton	Constance Talmadee in the Studio Ciri	Constance Talmadge in the Studio Girl	Mrs. Vernon Castle In Convict 993
IMPERIAL	Alies Joyce & H. Morey in Within the Law	"Turn Kimboil Yourn in the Maximetian	Elsie Ferguson in Barbary Sheep	Viola Pana in Blue Jeans	Mary Pickford in Re- brees of S'brook Parin
JEFFERSON	Vivian Martin in Molly Elmanded	The Hidden Pearle	William Parnum in The Heart of a Lien	Gladys Brockwell in The Moral Law	William Farnum in Les Miscrables
јимво	Paullos Frederick in Mrs. Dunc's Defense	Flurence Reed in Today	Ethel Clayten in The Whims of Society	Wallace Reid in Nan of Music Mountain	Star cast in A Special Peature
KNICKERBOCKER	Mars Pickford in Stella Marie	Beste Barristale In Malam Who	Zeppelin's Last Baid	J. Warren Kerrigan in Turn of a Card	Dorothy Dalten in Flare-Up Sal
LEADER	Alice Joyce, A Weman Between Priends	Alice Jaxes, A Weman Between Friends	June Caprice in Heart of Romance	June Caprice in Heart of Romance	Sessue Hayakawa in Hidden Pearis
LIBERTY	Viola Bana in Fine Weaver of Breams	Mary Pickford in Stella Maria	Wallace Reid in Himrock Jones	Ciara Kimball Young in The Martonettes	in Wolves of the Rail
LOCUST	Douglas Fairbonks in Headin' South	Issuelas Fairbanks in Headin' South	Douglas Fatrbanks in Headin' South	Donelas Fairbanks in Headin' South	Douglas Fairbanks in Headin' South
56TH ST.	Olive Thomas in Betty Takes a Hand	Office Tell in Her Sister	Harold Lockwood in The Square Deceiver	Star Cast Gown of Destiny	Theda Hara in Rose of Blood
MARKET ST.	Cartele Blackwell in His Reput Binhness	Thede Burn in The Russ of Blood	Monroe Daitabury in Hungry Eyes	Edith Storey in Revenge	Clasiys Brockwell in The Devil's Wheel
MODEL	William Farnem	William Farnum in Les Mecraldes	William Farnum in Les Miscrables	in The Moral Law	June Eividee in Broken Ties
NIXON	A Petiteoat Pilot	Vivian Martin in . A Petiticont Pilot	Vivian Martin In A Pettleout Pilet	Vivian Martin in A Petticont Pilot	Vivian Martin in A Petticost Pilot
PALACE	Montagu Love in The Cross Bearer	Montagu Love in The Cross Bearer	Montagu Love in The Cross Bearer	Montagu Love in The Cross Bearer	Montague Love in The Cross Bearer
PARK	Mary Pichford in Stella Maris	Mary Pickford In Stella Maria	Carlyle Blackwell in His Royal Highness	Dorothy Phillips in Broadway Love	Pauline Frederick in Madame Jealousy
PRINCESS	Peggy Hyland in The Debt of Honor	A Weaver of Dreams	Enid Bennett in Souls in Trust	Ethel Clayton in Whims of Society	Norma Talmadge in Chosts of Yesterday
REGENT	Emmy Weblen in The Shell Game	Emmy Weblen in The Shell Game	Finney Webten in The Shell Game	Enid Bennett in Naughty-Naughty	Enid Bennett in Naughty-Naughty
RIALTO	Mabel Normand in Dodging a Million	Hawld Lockwood in Broadway Bill	George Reban in Jules of the Strong Heart	Jack Pickford in Spirit of "17"	Harbara Castleton in Romaine Fielding
RIDGE AVE.	William S. Hart in Wolves of the Rail	William S. Hart in Welves of the Rail	Henry B. Waithali in Birth of a Man	Nell Shinman In the Wild Strain	George Behan in Jules of the Strongwart
RIVOLI	Haroid Lockwood in Broadway Bill	June Broken Ties	Pruny Hyland in Debt of Honor	Frank Keenan in The Coward	Allen Brady in Spurs of Sybil
RUBY	Helle Bennett in Souls in Trust	Gledya Brackwell in The Davil's Wheel	Vivian Martin in A Petticoat Pilot	The Song of the Soul	Frank Keenan in The Coward
SAVOY	Gladya Brockwell in The Devil's Wheel	Edith Storey in Revenge	Mary Pickford in Stella Maria	The Spure of Sybil	The Sour of the Best
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Princeton, N. J., March 16.—The uniersity swimming team will oppose Yale i the Brokaw Pool this afternoon in the championship meet of the season. Club. Balch defeated br. J. R. Hanlife the water pole six will face the life the water pole six will face the life team directly afterward. Belicaire Heights, Pla., March 16.— George R. Balch, of Cincinnati, is today in marriage to a Russian woman, not of the champion of the Belleaire Country our race, that had much to do with it. Stranger than this, perhaps, was my father's reversion to the instincts of deful arm. The sort of picked Shannon for second base, Dugan can play there, but like the water pole six will face the little team directly afterward. I like the way the big fellow comes in on slow hit grounders. He can play shortstop, too. They say this Kopp is a great ball player, so I don't know just how my outfield will line up. I 1918 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS OF SIXTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

