

Yankees Are Packing Up; Leave Town To-morrow

Colonel Huston, Six Players and Band of Scribes Will Comprise the Party

By W. O. McGeehan

The Yankee Expeditionary Forces to Jacksonville, Fla., will enter at the Pennsylvania Station to-morrow afternoon. By Monday morning the entire regiment of Colonels Ruppert and Huston will be mobilized at the South Side Park in the Florida base, with the exception of J. Franklin Baker, who will do his spring training at home, and Dutch Leonard, who is still a holdout.

Latest advices from Phil Schenck, who has been in advance to iron out the details, are that it is raining and that Billy Sunday is in Jacksonville. Phil seems to regard this as something more than a coincidence. From the tone of his telegram he blames the rain on the presence of the evangelist.

The players who will crawl aboard the Yankee special at the Pennsylvania Station are Herbert Thormahlen, Frank Klox, George Mogridge, Ping Bodie, Alex. Ferguson and Derrill Pratt, the last of whom will report in person this morning. Bob Shawkey, who was with the committee of gobs that assisted in receiving the surrender of the German grand fleet, will hop the rattler at Philadelphia.

Three Bands for Kelly

At Baltimore the special will be drawn into the siding for Scott J. Kelly is hoisted aboard. The Society for the Perpetual Praise of the Old Orioles will assist in this operation. Getting Joe Kelly aboard the Yankee special is an annual rite, to which most of Baltimore participates. Three bands will play patriotic airs during the ceremonies, which should be particularly stirring.

The order of march for the Yankee parade through the Pennsylvania Station has not yet been decided upon. The procession probably will be headed by Colonel Ruppert and Huston. Ping Bodie, with a detachment of the shipyard riveters, will follow. Derrill Pratt will come next, with his band. Behind him will be a caisson. Harry M. Stevens will bring up the rear with a full regiment of the Madison Square Grenadiers and the Polo Grounds Light Cavalry. John Tonjes, with a choir and orchestra from the Y. M. C. A., will sing "Goodbye, Good Luck, Good Bless You."

The Southern headquarters of the Yankees will be the Hotel Budge, Jacksonville. They will be accompanied by the pennant hopes of Squire Ebbets, who will be encamped at the Hotel Budge. Under command of Wilbert Robinson, the Yankees and the Superbas will mingle in many a practice game in many of the unknown cities in that undiscovered country below the Mason and Dixon line.

The players who will not leave with the main squad, but who will enter Jacksonville by the most convenient routes, include some of the regulars and a number of recruits. There are three catchers, Truck Hannah, Matt Ruel and Earl Baldwin. Muddy Ruel will be expected to play for the Superbas but George H. Baker, who is ready on the road from California.

The pitchers, Ernie Shore is leader. Ben Egan, Scott Baker, Jack Quinn, barely scratched from a sprain of his right arm, will arrive from Chicago. Frank O'Doul, the St. Louis pitcher, acquisition, has started from San Francisco. Fred McLeod, who is ready on the road from New York and Neil Brady.

Lewis at Hot Springs

Duffy Lewis, who has been cooking out at Hot Springs for a couple of weeks, will start from there Monday. Sam Nick, the Miller (Elmer and Tom) and George Halas, outfielder and Tompkins, will start from various points, but are expected to reach camp shortly after some decision has been reached as to how much alcohol he should have.

Peckinpah and Pipp will report on time. Aaron Ward and the Rogers, who hanker after places in the infield, will be on deck. Johnny Jones, the infielder who was signed last fall, will get to camp as soon as the commandant of the Great Southern Hotel, who approves his application for discharge. Pitches McGraw and Smallwood are still in France with the army of occupation, but are expected to reach Jacksonville before the end of the training season.

Miller Huggins will leave his home in New York to go to Hot Springs to meet to greet his gladiators. Scott H. Conroy, who is still combing the ivory fields, will arrive a few days later. Ruppert will not leave with the main body, but says that he will reach camp shortly after some decision has been reached as to how much alcohol he should have.

It is expected that Baker will not be ready to report until the start of the regular season does not annoy Miller Huggins in the least. The home run manufacturer has convinced the manager that he is in no shape to make some return for the investment that the Yankees owners made to get him.

Looks as though all aspirations which Yankees had for acquiring Charley Hays, who has been in the majors since he was 17, are dead. Hays is satisfied that in Pratt he has just the second baseman that he wants in the Boston territory or in no baseball logs at all this year. The Yankees owners were sweet on Herzog, but he looked too expensive for what he figured in the open market.

The Yanks stay in Jacksonville until April 14, when they will start to fillet around the South playing practice games with the Robins. There will be three games between the Yanks and the Robins. Practice games will be held twice a week.

Chicago Loomis Cleared Of Charges Made That He Was "Pro"

By W. O. McGeehan

CHICAGO, March 20.—Jo Loomis, all-around star of the Chicago Athletic Association, was cleared of charges of professionalism at a meeting of the Central Association of the A. A. U. to-day. Loomis was recently indefinitely suspended on the charge that he had "capitalized his athletic fame" in conducting an athletic camp and answered column in one of the local papers.

The amateur officials voted to reinstate Loomis when he agreed to purchase a trophy with the money he received for his writings and a set of games to be held in this city. Loomis's activities in the athletic field for the last six years have been of a high standard. He jumped into the limelight at the national championships in Baltimore in 1913, when he won three titles.

Princeton Baseball Nine Will Play 17 Home Games

PRINCETON, N. J., March 20.—The 1919 Princeton baseball schedule as announced to-day contains games with virtually all of the teams on the 1917 card. A few of the smaller games have been dropped, but all the attractive and harder contests have been retained. As it stands now the fourteen home games will constitute the severest schedule that the Tigers have ever had.

Yale and Harvard will be met in the usual series, and the Tigers will also play their two regular games with Penn. The season will open when Swarthmore comes here on April 12, and as in previous years, will close at the Yale game the Saturday before commencement.

The schedule follows:

April 12, Swarthmore at Princeton; April 16, Villanova at Princeton; April 19, Princeton at Columbia; April 23, Holy Cross at Princeton; April 29, Syracuse at Princeton; April 30, Lafayette at Princeton.

May 3, Cornell at Princeton; May 7, Princeton at Princeton; May 10, Princeton at Pennsylvania; May 14, Fordham at Princeton; May 17, Harvard at Princeton; May 21, Dartmouth at Princeton; May 24, Princeton at Harvard; May 28, Georgetown at Princeton; May 31, Princeton at Yale.

June 4, Colgate at Princeton; June 7, Pennsylvania at Princeton; June 10, Rutgers at Princeton; June 14, Yale at Princeton; June 24, Yale (in case of tie), place of games not yet decided.

Zbyszko and Lewis Go to Mat To-night

Wladek Zbyszko, the ponderous Pole, and Strangler Lewis will wrestle to a finish at Madison Square Garden to-night. By his own process of reasoning Promoter Jack Curley has decided that the contest is for the championship of the world, and announces it as such. George Bothner, former wrestling champion in his class, will referee.

The main event will be staged first, as it has been decided that the match must go to a fall if it lasts a week. A number of minor grapplers will be put on afterward, if any of the spectators remain awake.

Band at Soccer Game

O'Ryan's Roughnecks, the whirlwind soccer team of the 27th Division, will clash with the Stars and Stripes and Repair Company team on Sunday afternoon at Morse Oval. Fifty-second Street and Second Avenue, Brooklyn.

The game will be a benefit for the soldiers of the 27th Division. The arrangements being taken care of by the Morse outfit. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and the Morse band of fifty-five pieces will turn out to furnish music.

Kouse Enters Gym Meet

Frank Kouse, Dickinson High school star gymnast, has sent in his entry to A. A. U. headquarters for the all-around gymnastic event at the Metropolitan Athletic championships, to be held at Twenty-third Street Branch Y. M. C. A. on April 5.

Pirates Go to Old Camp

PITTSBURGH, March 20.—Word from Indiana that the Pirates have subsided and the Pirates will, therefore, train at West Baden, as originally planned.

Tilt Beats Nunoz

In the pocket billiards tournament at the N. Y. A. C. last night, W. A. Tilt defeated Cecil Nunoz, 125 to 119.

Stag for St. Peter's A. C.

The St. Peter's Athletic Club of New Brighton, Staten Island, will hold a monster stag to-morrow night in the club rooms on Richmond Terrace. Many prominent boxers and wrestlers are scheduled to appear also several vaudeville artists will entertain.

Havana Entries

First race (four-year-olds and upward): claiming, purse \$500; time 1:50.10. Entries: 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120.

Second race (two-year-olds and upward): claiming, purse \$500; time 1:20.10. Entries: 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140.

Third race (three-year-olds and upward): claiming, purse \$500; time 1:30.10. Entries: 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160.

Fourth race (four-year-olds and upward): claiming, purse \$500; time 1:40.10. Entries: 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180.

Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward): claiming, purse \$500; time 1:30.10. Entries: 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200.

Gossip of the Golfers

The St. Andrews Golf Club, the oldest golfing organization in the United States, will formally open its clubhouse and golf course for the season during the first week in April. In fact the course has remained open all winter for the benefit of those members of the club who desired playing when the weather would permit, but the clubhouse was closed tight for the winter. This, however, did not effect the regulars, who took possession of the cottage on the property and had their headquarters. Elijah Horden, the club's professional, will report for duty March 29 and will keep his shop open until next fall.

The prize money offered for the professional tournament to be played August 6 and 7 at the Shawnee Country Club is as follows: First, \$325; second, \$220; third, \$100; fourth, \$65; fifth, \$35; sixth, \$20; seventh, \$10. There is also a cash prize of \$25 offered for the best eighteen-hole score made during the tournament. It is an invitation affair and in 1917 was won by Eddy Loos. Former winners were Fred McLeod, John J. McDermott, Gil Nicholls and Isaac Macfie.

Big Changes In the Rules For Gymnasts

Idea Is to Give Young Aspirants for the Honors a Better Chance

By A. C. Cavagnaro

New rules will govern the competition for the all-around gymnastic championship of the Metropolitan Association at the coming annual meet at the West Twenty-third Street Young Men's Christian Association on April 5. Entries are coming in rapidly and the outlook is for a record number of contestants.

The changes were adopted at the annual Amateur Athletic Union convention in Philadelphia, and were designed to give the less experienced gymnast a better chance against the champions. In the all-around test the rule has been altered to read: "Two exercises each will be necessary on the five events constituting the competition—horizontal bar, parallel bars, side-horse, long-horse and flying rings."

Another change affects the weight of the Indian clubs, which are reduced to 10 pounds each to one and a half pounds. This was done to make the contest one of skill in swinging the clubs instead of a test of endurance.

Several local colleges have already entered representatives, but nominations also are expected from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Rutgers, which have requested entry blanks.

No date has yet been set for the annual Metropolitan Association junior and senior cross-country championship which in May appears to be usually held in May. This appears to be the case as the committees will encounter some trouble in selecting dates, as open handicap races are scheduled up to May 6.

Eddie Mayo, the Brooklyn A. A. runner, who has been ill at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, of pneumonia, has been in improvement during the past few days. Hope is now expressed that he will recover, although the danger point has not been passed.

The Central U. S. games are scheduled for the 1st Regiment, Newark, to-morrow evening. Among the intercollegiate stars entered are Sherman Landers, W. C. Green, Raymond, Earl Erdman, George Trowbridge and Everett Smalley, while the club champions come from practically every organization in this city and New Jersey. Jack Sellers, Rutgers, and Mike Devany, Princeton, are expected to be in the line to retain his 1,000-yard Metropolitan Association championship.

The athletes who formerly competed for the St. John's club have stepped their old name and will hereafter be known as the Yorkville Catholic Club. They intend registering their club in the Metropolitan Association. The Yorkville boys, all youngsters and were prominent in athletics last year. The boys will compete at the Paulist Athletic Club games at the 12th Regiment armory next Friday evening.

As to Baseball Interest

So far there has been no hysterical interest shown in baseball, but the reason for this lack of early enthusiasm is simple enough. Baseball interest began to fade out in 1917. Through 1918 it died down to a handful of ashes, with hardly a spark left in the grate. Old rivalries vanished, so far as the public was concerned. No one gave a bally rap who finished first or who finished last.

With the general reawakening that is coming back to sport, a certain reconstruction period will be needed to bring back the old zip which the game once held. The fan not only quit going to ball games, but for the greater part he also quit reading about them. Just at present he knows very little about the line-up of the different clubs. It will take him some time to get adjusted and to catch his old stride. Training gossip, pre-season exhibitions and a few balmy April days should start him back again and shake loose some of the dust that has settled upon his fanatical soul.

But this interest will hardly get going before opening day. The world at large has shown that it wants to play again—that it craves the old excitement of recreation and competitive sport. But it is now just recovering from its daze. And it was too great a daze to reach normality in a fortnight.

The Middle West and Lawn Tennis

Has some one put the Sheikh's Curse on lawn tennis in the Middle West? In golf it has produced such stars as Chick Evans, Bob Gardner, Warren Wood, Ned Sawyer and many others.

It has produced its full share of great football players and star baseball aspirants.

But in tennis, one of the leading national and international sports, destined for a great revival, the Middle West has been merely an open gap between California and the Atlantic Coast.

California has sent forward McLoughlin, Johnston, Murray, Griffin, Roberts—a formidable list.

The Atlantic Coast has produced Williams, Church, Alexander, Behr, Niles—an extended past list.

But the Middle West—home of so many great athletes—has sent no worthy contender to the lists for many years.

The game needs the material which the Middle West could produce if it went to it—and the Middle West needs the game.

Add to Revisions—Lives of golfers oft remind us How to stamp to beat the band, And, departing, leave behind us Heel prints in the well cursed sand.

Heel prints that perhaps another Reaches as he passes through, A forlorn and well-trapped brother, Curses till his face turns blue.

\$30,000 Offer to Willard

HAVANA, March 19.—Luis Andrade, who is taking Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight pugilist, to Mexico for several boxing bouts, said to-night that he will guarantee Jess Willard, the world weight champion, \$30,000 and all travelling expenses if Willard will agree to a return fight with Johnson.

First race (claiming, for two-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:15.10. Entries: 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220.

Second race (claiming, for three-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:25.10. Entries: 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240.

Third race (claiming, for four-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:35.10. Entries: 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260.

Fourth race (claiming, for three-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:25.10. Entries: 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280.

Fifth race (claiming, for four-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:45.10. Entries: 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300.

Hot Springs Results

Yes, baseball interest is still a bit backward. We made a mistake in our statistics a few days ago, and only five or six fans write in about it.

Attention has been called to the fact that while Jess Willard has boxed only ten rounds in four years, in a competitive way, this is largely due to the absence of worthy rivals.

This statement is quite true. One good heavyweight at a time is about all the game has been able to produce since the day when Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries and Sharkey were massed together in a championship drive.

After that Jeffries ruled alone—then Johnson—then Willard. None of these had a worthy rival for a number of years at a time. The only way to find out whether Willard has a worthy rival in Dempsey is to turn them both loose in the same inclosure and permit each one to use his own judgment in the matter.

But no ten-round sparring match is going to yield any sane reply.

"Ludendorff was no plunger," asserts Hindenburg No great plunger, at any rate.

Benny Leonard Is Anxious To Emulate Fitzsimmons

By W. O. McGeehan

Benny Leonard is anxious to emulate the late Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons and hold two Queensberry titles at one and the same time. Will William Gibson, pressman for Benjamin, wires that the west is anxious to get a Leonard-Britton bout; also that Leonard is very anxious to meet Jack Fitzsimmons for the welterweight title.

The lightweight champion is now tarrying at Kansas City where he is training for a bout to be fought at Joplin, Mo., with one Harvey Thorpe. Will William says that Thorpe is a tough hombre and liable to make Benjamin put in a full night's work.

Getting back to the subject of Britton, Leonard figures that he might be able to take the present welterweight champion, Lewis. When Lewis was at his best he was a little too strong and swift for the lightweight. Benjamin has done it out that Britton could not punch hard enough to man him up while he could punch Britton sufficiently hard and often to disconcert him considerably.

The chances of a return Leonard-Ritchie fight do not look particularly bright at present. Ritchie wants a lot of money and Benjamin is equally

The SPOTLIGHT
by Grantland Rice
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The Chasm
When I was young—with thicker hair—
I used to read with deep despair
Each line
Where Pitcher Blank—who felt abused—
Had most point-blankedly refused
To sign.

With aching heart and misty eye
I read in Pitcher Blank's reply
Our doom;
I pondered fortune's bitter ways,
I spurned my food for days and days,
In gloom.

Can it be that my heart is cold?
Can it be that I'm growing old
And blue?
For now, when Pitcher Blank won't play
I yawn—and throw the sheet away—
Don't you?

When Dr. Wladek Zbyszko, the robust and eminent Pole, was questioned as to the league of nations and the future of Poland he had this to say: "I'll throw this Strangler Lewis clean out of the house. It's a pipe, Nothin' to it."

The main trouble with wrestling is that most of the promoters and most of the wrestlers can be trusted about as far as a featherweight can throw a battleship. No other known sport has seen as much crookedness. Jack Curley's "guaranteed fall" in the Lewis-Zbyszko entertainment is merely a sample of the general situation.

Erasmus Hall High Loses Pitcher in Chris Blaume

Chris Blaume, one of the best pitchers in the scholastic ranks of Brooklyn schools last spring, is lost to the Erasmus Hall High School. Blaume was discharged recently from the navy and immediately re-registered at Erasmus Hall. His return greatly pleased Erasmus fans, who looked forward to capturing the borough championship.

However, Blaume did not remain at his old school long. He took the regulars' examinations and, receiving a high percentage, was notified that he had been awarded a scholarship. Blaume has left for Colgate University with the best wishes of his fellow players. Practice of the Erasmus candidates is going on daily and when weather permits the squad goes through its work at Prospect Park. Three teams are working out, which means that there will be a mad scramble to earn a place on the varsity combination.

K. of C. Sends 2,000 Baseball Outfits Abroad

Additional baseball supplies and boxes of gloves for American troops overseas will be forwarded by the Knights of Columbus, it was announced here to-day. Orders have been placed for 2,000 boxes of outfits, each consisting of 12 balls, 6 bats, 9 gloves, a mask and a chest protector, and for 12,000 pairs of sparring gloves.

Only American goods will be used, it was stated, as sample baseballs furnished by foreign manufacturers burst after two or three sound whacks, bats shattered easily and boxing gloves fell apart after brief service.

Terre Haute Joins League

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 20.—Terre Haute will accept a franchise in the Three I baseball league next Sunday, according to Chairman John Gary of the Chamber of Commerce baseball committee, who to-day announced that Mordecai Brown, former Chicago National League pitcher, had been signed as manager.

On the Tennis Courts

By FRED HAWTHORNE

It will be a notable gathering of players and followers of the game that will meet this afternoon and evening at the Waldor-Astoria Hotel, when the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association holds its annual conference for the purpose of sanctioning and ratifying the great tournament list for the coming season on the outdoor courts.

Men from all the far corners of this country will be in attendance, and there also will be a number from overseas, men whose names have been associated with tennis in Australasia for these many years. While the presence of the Australasians will have no official significance, since they are to be the guests of the executive committee, it is simply another indication of the wide-wide interest in the game of the courts and a bright harbinger of what lies ahead.

One of the visitors from the Antipodes will be Lieutenant E. A. F. Wilding, of Christ Church, New Zealand, and a brother of the late internationalist, Anthony F. Wilding, whose magnificent playing at Forest Hills in 1914 helped to gain the admiration of Americans by his skill in the game and their abiding friendship by his bearing, both on and off the court.

Lieutenant Wilding is on his way home to New Zealand, after many months of service with the British Royal Air Force. William P. Dumlop, who is also on his way to the Antipodes after serving in the British Expeditionary

Crew Problem Beware, Ye Southern Cow! At Columbia Seems Solved

King George Offers Trophy for Race In Henley Regatta

LONDON, March 20.—Announcement is made by the Henley Regatta Committee that King George has promised to present a trophy for an eight-oar race in the 1919 regatta. This event will be open to amateur crews of service men representing any Allied nation or British dominion or colony which has raised its own expeditionary force or the equivalent.

The committee has decided not to accept any entries from overseas or foreign countries except in the four events already arranged for crews from the Allied forces.

The rules of the New York A. C. do not permit of professional coaching on the part of its members, and, in truth, Mr. Giannini bade farewell to such coaching long ago. It is therefore only with the desire to help out the Blue and White in a situation which was rapidly becoming critical that he consented to devote such time as he could spare from his business interests to the aid of Mr. Plaisted.

James Rice, the veteran coach who has been in charge of rowing at Columbia for several years past, announced last Friday that he had broken his contract that he would not retain his old post. During the last few weeks every effort has been made to get Mr. Rice to change his mind, but to no avail.

It is understood "Jim," as he is familiarly known, has accepted an offer to coach a boat club crew at Havana, Cuba, until he is obliged to leave the country, however, he, too, is expected to turn in and help Mr. Plaisted.

The crews will go on the Hudson for the first time Monday, and judging from the present weather conditions will continue outdoor work daily.

Only one race has been arranged for the Columbia crews so far and that is the Chris Cup event at Princeton on May 17. The Blue and White have been invited to take part in the American Henley on the Schuylkill, which is the regatta planned by Harvard and Yale, but it is uncertain just now as to whether any of these invitations will be accepted.

Racing at Havana To End April 6; Big Day for Pitz

HAVANA, Cuba, March 20.—Announcement was made by the Cuba American Jockey Club this afternoon that the present winter meeting at Oriental Park will come to a close with the running of the programme of Sunday, April 6. The meeting, which has been most successful, was probably the best held since the beautiful racing grounds at Oriental Park were constructed. There has been about an equal number of winners from the United States and Cuba, and the race has been very close between those from Kentucky and Maryland.

To-day's programme was made up of several interesting races, and the conditions were found to be of the ordinary calibre. But while the fields lacked class they were well-matched, and furnished exciting contests, which came with the running of a majority of the events.

Stormbound beat Annie Edgar by a head in the second, and could have won for her if he had not been held up and the filly under restraint at the finish. James G. was ridden hard to get up in time to beat the pacemaker, Lola, by a nose in the third, and was a tight race between the two at the end of the fourth, leading all the way and winning by a couple of lengths from the favorite, Madam's Coat, by a length and a half in the fifth and sixth.

Featherwit made a runaway affair of the fourth, leading all the way and winning by a couple of lengths from the favorite, Madam's Coat, by a length and a half in the fifth and sixth.

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To Pick Up Five Pitchers

At some of the main stops it was hoped to augment the number departing, which happens to be the old "skidoo"—"23." Five pitchers were to have been accumulated between here and the Cincinnati Reds, who are the guests of honor who could not be classified as part of the travelling audience, though Arthur is travelling and always manages to find an audience. The travelling party was headed by the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who is the guest of honor who could not be classified as part of the travelling audience, though Arthur is travelling and always manages to find an audience. The travelling party was headed by the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who is the guest of honor who could not be classified as part of the travelling audience, though Arthur is travelling and always manages to find an audience.

Twelve McGraw Men Depart for Florida Under Care of John B. Foster

By W. J. Macbeth

Secretary John B. Foster, a scant dozen players, almost as many newspaper men and John J. McGraw's travelling audience of three departed this city last night at 8:30 o'clock with the avowed intention of laying the keel for a 1919 National League pennant at Gainesville, Fla., in the immediate future. John is taking the boys South by easy stages—his special stops at every tank, let alone crossroads—endeavoring to express them with ennu, so that all will kick up their heels like two-year-olds when turned loose next Monday morning on Harry Fabian's Southern Green.

Three-quarters of McGraw's veteran infield (which should be about the best in the business so far as that goes) reported here to Traffic Manager Foster. These were Hal Chase (not to mention his better half), Laughing Larry Doyle and Heinie Zimmerman, outfielder George Burns, Catcher Lew McCarty and Pitcher George Smith were the other tried and true regulars of the pilgrims.

Plenty of colts to play buffoon, George W. Terhune, G. C. Gillespie, Godfrey Brogan, Howard Cleary and Ryan. Brogan is one of Arthur Irwin's Rochester pitchers. A number of the bronchos are going down to assist in drawing two fast line-ups for practice games.

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Big Tennis Tourney Kansas City Gets

CHICAGO, March 20.—The annual Western tennis championships and sectional tourney, which have been held in Chicago for the last twenty-nine years, were awarded to-day to the Rock Hill Tennis Club, of Kansas City, Mo., for July 28, by officials of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, governing body for Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

The Michigan state tournament was set for August 4, at the Detroit Tennis Club. The National Clay Court tournament, which has been awarded to the South Side Tennis Club, of Chicago, opens July 14.

Cleveland Releases Halt

CLEVELAND, March 20.—The Cleveland baseball club has announced the unconditional release of Alva Hall, pitcher, who returned to the club from the training trip.

Hot Springs Entries

First race (claiming, for two-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:15.10. Entries: 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 313; 314; 315; 316; 317; 318; 319; 320.

Second race (claiming, for three-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:25.10. Entries: 321; 322; 323; 324; 325; 326; 327; 328; 329; 330; 331; 332; 333; 334; 335; 336; 337; 338; 339; 340.

Third race (claiming, for four-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:35.10. Entries: 341; 342; 343; 344; 345; 346; 347; 348; 349; 350; 351; 352; 353; 354; 355; 356; 357; 358; 359; 360.

Fourth race (claiming, for three-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:25.10. Entries: 361; 362; 363; 364; 365; 366; 367; 368; 369; 370; 371; 372; 373; 374; 375; 376; 377; 378; 379; 380.

Fifth race (claiming, for four-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:45.10. Entries: 381; 382; 383; 384; 385; 386; 387; 388; 389; 390; 391; 392; 393; 394; 395; 396; 397; 398; 399; 400.

Hot Springs Entries

First race (claiming, for two-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:15.10. Entries: 401; 402; 403; 404; 405; 406; 407; 408; 409; 410; 411; 412; 413; 414; 415; 416; 417; 418; 419; 420.

Second race (claiming, for three-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:25.10. Entries: 421; 422; 423; 424; 425; 426; 427; 428; 429; 430; 431; 432; 433; 434; 435; 436; 437; 438; 439; 440.

Third race (claiming, for four-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:35.10. Entries: 441; 442; 443; 444; 445; 446; 447; 448; 449; 450; 451; 452; 453; 454; 455; 456; 457; 458; 459; 460.

Fourth race (claiming, for three-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:25.10. Entries: 461; 462; 463; 464; 465; 466; 467; 468; 469; 470; 471; 472; 473; 474; 475; 476; 477; 478; 479; 480.

Fifth race (claiming, for four-year-olds and upward): purse \$500; time 1:45.10. Entries: 481; 482; 483; 484; 485; 486; 487; 488; 489; 490; 491; 492; 493; 494; 495; 496; 497; 498; 499; 500.