MAKE THE TEAM?

By JACK VEIOCK

New York, June 13, Dock Ore manager make the ball club? Or does the ball club make the man-

Few students of the grand old mational craze will hesitate to answer the first question in the affirmative, for it is generally agreed that the a ball club without a shrewd and capable manager seldom gets any

There are a few, however, who will point to the records, and tell gomery team of the Southern league. Now that there have been instances He was then sold to the Philadelwhere the ball club made the man- phia Athletics, but was drafted by ager, and perhaps the most vivid incident of this kind will be cited in Abe old Chicago Cubs, champions of [the National league in 1906, 1907, for that team. He was then shifted to duty better fit and more deter- Phila. 34908 and 1910

The baseball fiends, or most of them, have been agreed for some time that Frank Change made a success because the Cubs, at the time in matter of record that James A. batted 308. Hart really got the great Cub team together. When Chance stepped into the harness the playing talent was there.

No Constructive Talent

The fact that Chance was a failtire with the Yankees; that he had no success despite the leeway he drawn up a list of "Don'ts on the was given to build sip the team as he saw it, is pointed to as reasonable proof that Chance was not an extraordinary manager, at least not a manager with constructive talents. Any manager the ball fiends will as vague as 'national honor.' tell you, who possessed the ability to get along with his men could have gold or the 'Northeliffe press' made won with the old Cubs.

from the glory won by Frank der of its citizens. Chance, but as his case is most frequently pointed to by those who be- British. Great Britain is only one tieve the ball club has much to do of a dozen or so of the allies. with making the foanager we have mentioned his fortunes in the mm- they are lighting a defensive war. A jors as a pilot.

amples that go to prove the asser- make them so, tion that it is the manager who makes the ball c'ub.

Both baseball brains and construct tralian. pennant with them. He rode over didn't help France in 1870 and we path of John McGraw and his re-

constructed Giants. players he needed, and he has a the rich man can spend his time in France and Great Britain. He reccourse, has access to the largest lileged class if he finds political conmore in his league and he can go ditions opppressive. to any limit to get players, but he seldom buys a flivver.

Lucky Robinson

"William Robinson, who has been called tacky because he won the 4916, pennant with the misfilled Dodgers, deserves all the credit that Mean be given him, while George Stabings, who took the Braves from Hast place to the pennant in 1913. with the aid of his good lientenant. Fred Mitchell, at least built a bulwark under the morale of his cluband shoved them into a champion-

One more example of the fact that the ball club doesn't make the manwhen Clarence Rowland took them, 1914. a great club last season, and considcered by many as the logical pennant | population. Seventy per cent of the winners this year. Rowland, with such a team to throw into a pennant race, has made a second-place Looks as though the golden opporfound in a club of the calibre of the lest with the eGrman interests. Sox, a club that has cost as much as any club in the big leagues 40-

Annent Jimmy Hickman

Jimmy Hickman, Dodger outfielder, has arrived as a prospective star performer in the National league from this time on. Discouraged and auxious to get away from the Dodgers because he saw no chance of a future in Brooklyn with Wheat. Stengel, Myers and Johnston on the payroll, he got an unexpected chance to show his worth a short time ago, and has convinced Manager Robinson that he made no mistake in keeping him. The injury to Hi Myers gave Hickman his chance to sub for Wheat, and he has made good

WANT BISMARCK STREET

Hutchinson, Kan., June 13.--Be-

mame: be changed to Funsion avenue.

DAYS ARE ENDED

New York, June 13,--Rube Oldring, utility outfielder of the New York Yanks, was ranked among the best outfielders in baseball while a member of the Athletics, but his playing days have already come to an end and it is expected that he will pass out of the big leagues this year, Oldring started to play ball in 1904-05 with Hoboken, N. J., a semi-professional team. Toward the close of the 1905 season he became a professional and joined the Montthe New York Americans. He was awarded to Philadelphia and during the 1906 season played third base to center field and played that position for the Athletics from 1907 to 1911, when he was transferred to left field.

About the middle of 1916 Oldring he inherited them, were solidly went to New York, where he is at built and ready for a triumphal present. Oldring was in his prime march through the old league. It is between 1910 and 1913. In 1910 he

DON'TS" TO REMEMBER FOR LOYAL AMERICANS

New York, June 13 .- Dr. Preston W. Slosson of the history department of Columbia university has War." Some of them are:

"Don't say 'My country right or wrong.' We aren't wrong, "Don't call national necessity and

international justice by any name "Don't say Wall street or British

this war. You don't have to bribe Far be it from us to take anything a nation to make it resent the mur-

"Don't call every pro-ally 'pro-"Don't say that both sides think

man may honestly think that two There are two or three vivid ex- and six are eleven, but it doesn't "Don't call universal training

Prussian militarism.' It is no more Look at Pat Moran. He is a won- Prossian that it is Swiss, French. derful example of the manager with British, Argentine, Japanese or Austive ability. He took a bunch of pont say that we owe aid to

eastoff ball players and won the 1915 France on account of Lafavette. We all but the Brooklyn Dodgers in were right not to do so. We only 1916, and this year he is proving to lowe aid to any nation when it is he the most dangerous rival in the fighting cas at present, in a right-

"Don't say that 'It doesn't make McGraw himse f is a constructive lany difference to the workingman manager, for in remodeling the what country governs him. On the Giants he showed the genius of Da- | contrary, it makes more difference vid Harom in managing deals for the to him than to any one else, because great club as a result. McGraw, of Itravel or buy his way into the priv-

GERMANS SEEK RICH PRIZE NEAR PANAMA

New York, June 13 .-- Americans financial v interested in the island of Margarita, off the coast of Venezuela, today confirmed the recent report that Germany was seeking a concession there, probably for a submarine base. The story was officially denied in Berlin, but this denial is characterized here as

"diplomatic." In fact, Germany's negotiations for the island started before the war and were referred to in a letter ager may be found in the case of written by the American consul at the Chicago White Sox, a great club La Guayra, Venezuela, January 29.

The island of Margarita has 70,000 coastwise shipping of Venezuela is owned there. Pearl fishing is also important. But the principal atfinish, but has failed to startle the traction is the magnesite deposits, American league to any exfent. which are now controlled by J. I. Mather of Philadelphia and other tunity for the manager could be Americans, who won out in the con-

MILITARY CLASS ORGANIZED

Fifty Students of Tulane Will Take Up Work

Fifty students at Tulane were examined yesterday afternoon by Captain J. S. Harrison of Company H, First Louisiana infantry, to determine their fitness to take up military instruction. The classes will be held each day from 4 to 6 p. m. in order to give the business men an opportunity to participate in the

Instruction in Red Cross work will start at the university today. The regular summer school was formally opened Tuesday morning.

In the absence of President Sharp, Dr. Albert P. Dinwiddie made the TO BE FUNSTON AVENUE opening address. Several members of the faculty and Professor R. E. were left in college, the others havcause the residents of Bismarck White of the Kansas City schools ing joined some branch of the servstreet here are patriotic, a petition speke. Superintendent Habans wel- ice. The remaining thirteen will of Commerce, has been elected Glass is being prepared for submission to comed the students and teachers on soon don ghaki. Less than 100 stu- B director of the Atlanta Federal pies would retail at about \$20 or \$25,

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By International News Service.

Washington, June 13, ... General Crozier is recognized both in this country and abroad as being one of the leading ordnance expects of the world. He has specialized in this branch, and aside from directing the work of his bureau, is continually making researches in the field of high explosives and projectiles. Several of his inventions, and improvements of others' inventions, have been given to the army...

On half a dozen occasions during his experiments he has met with serious accidents, and it was as many times feared that his days of Peters. usefulness were ended, but each time he has recovered and returned death dealing appliances.

As chief of the bureau of ordnance General Crozier is specifically charged with the duty of procuring, by purchase or manufacture, and distributing the necessary ordnance and ordnance stores for the great armies which this country will send to the European theatre of

Will Spend Millions

In the past the annual expendilures of this bureau have been a few millions of dollars. With the United States entering the world war these expenditures took a sudden bound past the million-dollar mark for the regular army, national guard and 000 men.

With the money available the problem which confronted General Tinsmith. Crozier was where to spend it. A survey of the manufacturings ca- St Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 3 5 pacities of the various munitions Boston 01000001 x-2 3 1 concerns of the country always at J hand revealed the fact that supplies according to United States army specifications were not equal to the St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 0 0-7 11 0 emergeney.

Makes Munitions Survey

To overcome this difficulty Beneral Crozier and his assistants made a survey of the munitions plants manufacturing supplies for the other warring nations. The fact was ice rifle rould be adapted to use the Springfield type of ammunition, the Nunamaker, 22 arsenals of the country having large stores of the latter on hand and facilities for its speedy manuthe emergency adoption of this rife Colum. 000023001x-69 was approved by the secretary of

Next came heavy ordnance. The United States had comparatively 4ew of these pieces. Large quantities of these guns were being manufactured in this country for both ommended the adoption of the French type of gun, which recommendation was also approved by the secretary of war, and another difficulty was overcome.

FAST BOXING CARD

has arranged for Friday night on jabbing Callahan with a stiff left. the oldtime popular price sche lule. Local boys will figure in all the bout, but Dundee was the aggressor. bouts and all are in hard training now. Billy Wilson and Jim Moran, the fighting parties, will meet in the main event at ten rounds. Eddie Buras and Walter Rodgers, the preliminary bouts will bring together boys of good prelim class. With all its troubles over and the him and took his money. roof off, the Orleans acena will be comfortable Friday night.

BOY MAKES BOMB OF

PENCIL; LOSES HAND Lorain, O., June 13.-Aspirations to be a real munition worker just like some of his grown-up companions, cost fourteen-year-old John | Katonak his right hand and laceratated his knee. Johnny took the lead from a pencil, filled the hollow tube with powder and plugged it with a dynamite cap in each end. He attached electric wires to set off the charge and when the wires became crossed the explosition followed.

WABASH COLLEGE QUICK

TO ENTER TWO WARS By International News Service. Crawfordsville, Ind., June 13. When the call for men was made by President Lincoln during the Civil war the entire senior class of Wabash college marched from the assembly hall with their diplomas and

enlisted. When the 1917 commencement was held but thirteen of the fiftyfive members of the senior class three weeks after the call to arms. I Saunders, resigned.

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CALLAHAN LOSES

Boston, June 43. -- Frankie Callahan, of New York, lost the decision) to Johnny Dundee in a twelve round. Two ten-round houts and two nth- bout here last night. Dundee outers at four rounds will make up the bexed his opponent, frequently using dl-star card that the Orleans club his "flying tactics, jumping and scratches, Callahan fought a slow and steady three-year-olds and up, selling:

WOMAN THUG NEW

OHIO WAR PRODUCT Cleveland, O., June 13,-1s war taking away the thigs? Must womknockout - wonder, - will - hox - ten en do their work? Police here think rounds in the semi-final. The two so, after arresting four women in an alley who had lured a male victime into the dark, where they beat

DULIN BECOMES MAJOR

Charles Dulm, chief clerk to Major loku Stafford, quartermaster at New Orleans, has been promoted to major and ordered to Anniston, Ala., to take charge of the cantomment there. He will leave a tonce. Captain Edwar M. Graham has been transferréd from Bradentown, Fla. to take his place,

ALDERSON FOR COMMISSION Political gossip has it that W. E. Alderson, of Rapides parish, is being mentioned among central Louisianians as a probable candidate for the railroad commission. Should be decide to enter the race he will go in

MAJOR OWEN TO ADDRESS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

as an opponent against Mr. Bridges.

Major Allison Owen of the Wash-Blanche building. ington Artillery will address the next meeting of the Louisiana Historical Society at the Cabildo, June 19 His subject will be "The History of the Washington Artillery,

STERN SUCCEEDS SAUNDERS

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Weather, clear; track, heavy.

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FIRST RACE - Claiming: threeyear-olds; six furlongs. Cardonia 10.60, 6.00; Beauty Spot, 4.60; Armine, -. Scratched: Gartley, Miss Gayle SECOND RACE - Two-year-olds: five furlengs. Mary Maud, 15.00 -- 3.90; Sweep Up H., 3.00; Virginia Yell, 2.90. No scratches.

THIRD RACE - Three-year-oldand up; handicap; mile and an eighth. King Neptune, 10.70, 3.80; Moscowa, 290; Opera Glass, -, No

FOURTH RACE -Steeplechase, for about two miles. Stucco, 4.00, 3.20; Harles F. Grainger, 4.20; Chevron, No scratches.

FIFTH RACE -- Three-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile. Pepper Sauce, 6.00, 2.70; Hampton Dame, RACING RESULTS 2.70; Last Spark. ... No scratches. SEVENTH RACE -- Three-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and an leighth Monocacy, 5.40, -, 2.80; Edith Baumann, 2.80; Thanksgiving, 600. No scratches.

THIRTEEN MEN ENLIST

Thirteen men yesterday, on June 13, took the Federal mustering in cade, Andrus, 57.60, 21.20, 11.20; oath and no ware members of Base Walter Brady, Goose, 5.00, 1.40; Hospital No. 24. When 140 men are Kale, Lapaille, 4,20. Time, 1:02 1-5. enlisted and they undergo a short | Scratched: None. term of preliminary training they will be sent to the front in France Those who yesterday enlisted are:

William J. Heavy, William Walkv. Anthony E. Maucin, W. E. Lyle, Edward F. Bourgeois, Maurice Cazenavette, Rene P. Bernard, Emile J. Balser, Adolph J. Karam, Lee L. Vice, James A. Becker, John B. Fontenot and D. H. Higgins, Lyle was the leading man last season o fthe Nola Film company,

Dr. John T. Hadsey as recruiting for the unit at room 1203, Maison

MARINE RECRUIT LONGS FOR MOTHER'S PIES

Cleveland, O., June 13.—Cooking in the marine corps isn't like the stuff that mother used to bake. Art Lip-Edward B. Stern, member of the pert, a Cleveland youth, who joined firm of Lehman & Stern and for-the fighting branch of the service,

RACING ENTRIES

FIRST RACE --- Purse, \$600 added; FIRST RACE -Purse \$700; maiden colts and geldings; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs; straight live furlongs. COURSe. dallaway 109 Enfilade 115 King Trovato 112 Frostilla 111 John Wiggins 112 Alarie II. 111 Nin 112 Currency 111 Tanlac 112 Drillmaster 111 Benefactor 109 Drastic 111 Parfay 112 Dr. Mark 111 Bronze Eagle 112 Sycambor 111 and up; six turlongs. Arrow Wood 105 Jessie C. 96 The Wife 103 Arrow 106 SECOND RACE - Four-year-olds Clare 106 and up; steeplechase; selling handi-Alice Weisenbach 106 cap; about two miles. Mab 106 Wolforton II. 138 Also eligible: Sarsenet 146 Ardent 117 Abdon 129 Matin 106 and upward; selling; six furlongs *Handsel Rose 101 *Day Break 92 Kathryn Kruter 106 Charmeuse 110 THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$800; 3- Raconteuse 110 year-olds; one mile. Queen of Sea 105 *Adelene L. 97 Polly Anna 101 Bert Williams 108 Wanda Pitzer 107 Irregular 111 Miss Kruter 110 Cuneo 101 FOURTH RACE-The Keene Mem-*Duchess o' Lizwill 108 orial; two-year-olds; five and half-Square Dealer 111 furlongs; straight course. Monotony 117 Bughouse 115 Miladi Anne 105 Sunbriar 112 Queen Brrant 105 Royal Ensign 112 Rosewood 105 Jahqu Au Bout 121 Sard 105 FIFTH RACE - Three-year-olds Sun Flash 105 and upward; selling; one mile. Bedtime Stories 108; *Wooden*hoes 113 up; mile and seventy yards. Ed Roche 108 Water Witch Blue Thistle Dr. Samuel 102 Queen of Sea ... 98 Jane Straith 102 SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds Prince Hermis 104 and upward; handicap; one mile and Opportunity 108] a sixteenth. ear-olds; five furlongs. Chiclet 115 Postmaster 109 Celandria 108

B. B. Johnson 112

Panette 106;

Pig Enough 109

SEVENTH RACE - Claiming, \$800;

three-year-olds and up; mile and a

Zim 109

Irish Gentleman 112

'Valor 100

Pendor91

Weather, clear; brack, fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed,

FIRST RACE - Claiming; purse

\$600; maiden colts and geldings; 2-

SECOND RACE -Claiming: 3-year-

THIRD RACE - Claiming; 3-year-

olds and upward; six furlongs. J. J.

Murdock, Sharp, 4.80, 3.20, 2.70;

Squealer, Andress, 3.30, 2.80; Fleet-

abelle, Whifield, 3,10. Time, 1:12

FOURTH RACE - Purse \$1,000:

Cuvier Club Handicap; 3-year-olds

and upward; one mile and an eighth.

M. Gooshy, Dishmon, 9.70, 5.00;

Embroidery, Morris, 4.70; Ellison,

Lander, Time, 1:53 1-5. No scratches,

FIFTH RACE - \$2,000 added; Stip-

setta Slakes; two-year-old fillies;

5 furlongs. Viva America, Hanover

3.30, 2.80, 2.40; Gipsy Queen, Gen-

try, 4.50, 3.80; Ocean Sweep, Con-

nolly, 3.20. Time, 1:00 3-5. Scratched:

1-5. No scratches.

4-5. No scratches.

Edna Heeman.

'Alert

'Marjorie D.

sixteenth.

Spur 126

'Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, threatening; track good.

FIRST RACE of Two-year-olds

Miss Fannie 107 FIRST RACE-Selling; two-year-Fly Home 109 olds: five furlongs. Stitch In Time, 18, 4, 7-5; School Girl, Lyke, 15, 5, 3, Time, 1:00 2-5. Scratched: Elysian. George Washington, Albright.

SECOND RACE - Four-year-olds and upward; The Grand National Steep echase Handicap; about three miles. Expectation, Haynes, 9-5, 3-5, 1-4; Robert Oliver, O'Conner, 10, 4. 2; Bet, Blake, 4, 8-5, 4-5, Time, 6:09 -5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE - Selling; fouryear-olds and upward; mile and a quarter. Dovedale, Rowan, 1, 1-3; Ed Bond, Ambrose, 5, 1, 1-3; Madame Herrman, Troise, 2, 4-2, Time, 2:08 4-5. No scratches.

year-olds; five furlongs. Ambus-FOURTH RACE - Handicap: 3year-olds; six furlongs. Pickwick. Keogh, 13-10, 3-5; Woodtrap, Butwell, 4, 7-5, 3-5; Hollister, Loftus, 12, 5, 2. Time, 1:13 t-5. Scratched: Sunflesh II, Bally,

olds and upward; six furlongs, Im-FIFTH RACE - Two-year-olds: pressive, Lapaille, 3,40, 3,40, 2,60; five furlongs. Gold Tassel, Garner, Safety First, Barrett, 8,20, 4,20; 5-2, 1, 3-5; Hand Grenade, Buxton, Mantre, Dishmon, 2.80, Time, 1:13 9-5, 3-5, 1-3; Princeps, Butwell, 7,

5-2, 1. Time, 1:00. No scratches. SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile. Spectre, McAtee, 4, 1; Wonderful, Fairbrother, 2, 1-2; Stalwart Helen, Rowan, 12, 2. Time, 1:43. No scratches.

ELES PLAG BAISING

Bishorate plans have been made for the Elks flag raising today. An original ritual has bee norepared and the program will consist of band concerts, speeches from some of the leading Elks and other attractions.

J. O'Dowd, Metcalf, 2.10, Time, 1:15 2-5. Scratched: Water Watch. SEVENTH RACE - Claiming: 3year-olds and upward; one mile and SIXTH RACE - Claiming; three- a sixteenth. Waterproof, Connolly, year-olds and upward; one mile and \$8.00, 4.40, 2.50; Beauty Shop, Bara sixteenth. Sleeth, Goose, 4.50, 2.70, rett, 4.70, 2.60; Stout Heart, An-4 2.10; Yeenshee, Murphy, 2.80, 2.10; dress, 2.40. Time, 1:48.