SPINISHED IN CELLAR, BUT WERE WITHIN REACH OF TRAPDOOR TO EXIT AND SEVENTH PLACE

SEK SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN 1917 PERCENTAGE TABLE OVER CAMPAIGN FOUGHT LAST SEASON

Finish Only 11/2 Games Back of Seventh Place, Beating 1916 Record by 19 Box Scores-Lack of Utility Players Hurt Phils

FAICER CITY teams finished their big league schedules yesterday, and for the sound straight season no pennant winner has been developed by the Phillies Athletics. The Phillies were in the race for part of the season, but no one accused the Mackmen of having a chance. The majority of Connie's supriers were boosting for the A's to desert the cellar, and to accomplish this would ate been a moral triumph for the disrupted Shibe Park aggregation.

For the third straight time the Mackmen were undisputed occupants of the effer at the finish of the campaign. This year only one and one-half games separated the Athletics from seventh place, which is a great improvement over last last year, when the Mackmen were separated from seventh place by forty and onehalf games. A comparison of the 1916 and 1917 records shows the Athletics to be at nineteen games better this season than last. The 1916 record was 36 won and 117 lost this year it was 55 won and 98 lost. Cleveland in seventh place last year had a percentage of five hundred, but this year only four clubs had better than a

Connie really has a better team than his 1917 record shows. Many of the sames were lost by one-run margins or by his youngsters "blowing" in the critical ments. Twice in one afternoon last July it will be recalled that the Macks had the game clinched up to the ninth against the Tigers, but both were lost. This is just an instance of the luck that pursued Connic all season.

CONNIE has a much better hitting club, the team rating third in team batting against an eighth-place team last year. The club played a much higher class of ball, and it is noticeable that Mack has been very silent of late, for he has much confidence in his present collection of talent.

Youngsters Developed Rapidly During Season

THE youngsters he carried all season developed rapidly, and at the close of this season were playing snappy ball. Much of the timber Connie farmed out but recalled profited by the stay in the minors. Naylor and Parnham were examples of what action in the so-called bushes did for them. Naylor turned in two victories for the Macks after being recalled; one of his triumphs being a two-hit win ever the Senators in his latest debut. Yesterday his work against the Yankees ded the Mackmen to break even in the final series, holding the New Yorkers to eight scattered hits and one run. Parnham showed well in his workout since he

Connie i: well supplied with high-class catching talent in Picinich, McAvoy and Perkins, in addition to Bill Meyer and Haley. Palmer and Bates should take good care of third base, with Shannon, Dugan and Witt at short. Anderson and Noves aproved during the year, while Elmer Myers, having gone through a poor season, uid be improved next year. Myers was a sensation last season, and without his assistance Connie most likely would have shattered all records for defeats. Myers got away to a bad start, but for a time in the middle of the season showed enough good form to give Connie a few moments of joy. But after going good for four cames he skidded, and only showed flashes at the finish. Noves has a good record for a tail-end club, while Anderson, in his work as a relief hurler, was much of an improvement in the waning days of the season.

second base Grover looks like a fixture. In the outfield Bodle and A Strunk are sure of their jjobs, but Jamieson will find plenty of opposition for the right-field berth. Sharman looked good in his brief trial with the Macks. Connie also has a few more good flychasers on the way.

Moran Yet Has to Finish Worse Than Second

WHILE the Phils did not bring home the figg, they finished in the runner-up position to the strong and supposedly unbeatable Giant team. Moran has piloted the Phils through three campaigns and yet has to finish worse than second, capturing the flag in 1918 and second place in 1916 and 1917. The Robins won n 1916, but few questioned the superiority of the Phils. Up until the time the nen made the second western trip they were real contenders and threatened to make it interesting for the Giants at the close. But on that second western the Phila lost eleven out of thirteen, and from that time until the end trailed his year's champions. The Morans had a chance when they opposed the Giants in the decisive series during the first week of September, but by dropping four out of six were eliminated.

Moran was poorly fortified in good utility infielders and needed the services of more dependable pitcher, but, it was the fall-down by the guardians of the laner works that proved costly. When Niehoff was in a slump Moran had no one send forth and brought on Evers, who is far from the Evers who helped the Cubs to win pennants and sided the Braves in 1914. Luderus also fell down at critical times, and the only way Moran could fortify this was to shift Whitted from the outfield, and in so doing weakened his outfie'al.

THE Phils lost the pennant by a margin of ten games. A study of the Phils' box scores throughout the season will show that carelessness, when the Phils apparently had the game clinched, proved disastrous on at least fifteen occasions. This margin alone was enough to decide a pennant race. Alexander did his share, but it takes more than one good

The Old Dope Changeth: Get This Yarn From Chicawgo

T CAN'T be helped, but somebody ALWAYS is taking the joy out of life or sething. After we had selected Eddie Cicotte to hurl the first game of the world series against the Glents next Saturday, along comes a load of dope which spoils everything. Have a look at the evidence from Chicago:

"More and more it becomes a probability that Eddle Cicotte will not start the world's series for the White Sox. Clarence Rowland, manager of the new American League champions, had virtually made up his mind today that the logical, ost reasonable thing for him is to send Red Faber to the mound for the first Such strategy would give Rowland a decided advantage and probably would be an upset for John McGraw's plans. By starting Faber, Rowland would have the benefit of a good right-hander, one of the best in the league. The Giants ear him, adding psychological chance to real ability. If Faber should win Rowand could afford to send in some other heaver for the second game, reserving Clootte for the opening day in New York.

"The White Sox laugh at predated alibis emanating from supporters of their eastern opposents, in which it has been pointed out that players usually have a lot of trouble hitting in Comiskey Park. The Sox declare that is a delusion to the ball player and a snare to the public.

". If the Giants don't hit,' said Rowland, 'blame it to good pitching and not to Comlakey Park. It is a fact that hitters have done their most fearsome execution this year in Chicago. Felsch, Jackson and Eddie Collins have done more than 60 per cent of their hitting in the home park. Some will argue that Jackson and ins both have proved the old argument of hitless Comiskey Park, but Collins and Jackson have slumped just as much on the road as at home. Detroit and New York formerly were easy for Eddie Collins, but he has not been able to hit this year in those parks until just recently.

"'And here is another point some folks were overlooking. Collins and Jackson. have been hitting at the very top of their form in the last few days. I expect them to keep it up.

Old Broadway Club Passes Out of Existence Tonight

AFTER tonight the Broadway Athletic Club, the oldest boxing institution in Philadelphia, will be no more. When the final bout is put on about 10 p. m. will mark the end of twenty-one years of active service in a place which is all over the world. We hate to see it go, this structure which has no stural lines of beauty, no imposing entrance with gilded pillars or marble as, no mosaic floors or plush seats, no floss, no frills—in fact nothing except radition and memories of the past. The old structure will be demolished in a ert time to make way for the construction of a modern building to be used the United States Government. There is solace in the thought that the landrk was useful to the end-that it was erased in order to do its "bit" in the yest war and help in its unostentatious way to further the interests of Uncle Sam.

Those who have been smitten by the hand of fate, those who have felt the y, ley grasp of adversity, those who have lost their chief means of support aly found themselves deprived of a comfortable livelihood should take on from Herman Taylor, the youthful manager of the almost extinct boxing Taylor, who is known as "Musgsy" in fistiania, took charge of the historic in five years ago on the proverbial "shoestring." He worked hard to and aucceeded. He put on his weekly shows for his patrons. gave them the best and never raised the prices, which were twenty-five rents. It was the haven of fight fans every Thursday night and they

say, however, is not disheartened or discouraged. Outwardly he is the liker as of yore, and worked harder on his final show than at the of his career when he struggled for recognition. "Why should I cry mes of the club?" he said. "It's gone, and there is no chance to get it B. I can do is to make my final show the best that ever has been staged This has been done. There will be all houts, a battle royal at, all lady usbers will show the customers their sents. We

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?







- AND YOU CALL UP

TICKETS FOR THE

THEATER

THE TICKET BROKER QUICK AND GET TWO

BIG HOWL OVER SERIES TICKETS

50,000 Fans Advised to Stand in Line for Precious Pasteboards

SCALPERS DISAPPOINTED

"Tiny" Maxwell and Rice to Report World Series for Evening Ledger

THE world series, which begins At Chicago on Saturday, will be reported for the EVENING LEDGER by

Robert W. Maxwell Sports Editor

Grantland Rice

Every phase of these important games will be covered by these ex-perts, and the baseball fan who wants the best reports of the series should not miss reading the EVENING

and

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.

Pifty thousand distinct bellows of rage and disappointment, blended with the sighs f several hundred ticket scalpers today, is he mightiest world's series ticket roar Chiago ever heard.

This was distribution day at Comiskey Seventeen thousand persons have been favored with orders for reserved seats to the world's series. About 50,000 others have been advised to begin standing in line right now to wait for general admission

are advising patrons to come back a little They think maybe they'll have a few eats for sale then.

Prices range from almost any price, save that printed on them, to almost any price, of the several hundred known to be ad-vertising that they will have tickets, 119 stand a chance of making the acquaintance

That many will be refused tickets when they present their orders. If they can prove their right they will get the paste-boards—and a new shadow. Detectives are going to have their eyes on them from

GOOD WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPENING OF SERIES

Trifle Cool, but Clear," Is Report of Prognosticator for Saturday

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Rain checks will not eried at Comiskey Park Saturday, Good weather for the opening game of and the Giants was forecasted today by the Government's official prognosticator. "It ought to be fine," said Forecaster Cox. "It will be a trifle cool, of c but clear over Friday and Saturday."

MUCH MONEY PLACED ON RESULT OF BIG SERIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Betting on the world's series was picking up here today and by Saturday vast amounts are expected to be staked on the games.
One broker declared he had already placed \$15,000 on the White Sox to win the

One bet of \$5000 at even money on the Giants was reported.

Another broker had a similar amount to put on the Giants and was offering \$800 to \$1006 that New York wins the opening

ONE WAGER OF \$25,000 ON GIANTS IS RECORDED

NEW YORK, Oct. . — Even money is the best that is offered on the world's series in Wall street. There is plenty of money in sight—the bulk—of its Giant money—but betting is light, as Chicago backers want 6 to 5. One bet of \$25,000 at even money on the outcome of the series has been re-

Many freak bets are rumored. mirer of George Burns wagered \$10 to \$50 that the Gianth' left fielder reaches first base on his first trip to the plate. Another bet at 1 to 2 that the first game goes more than nine innings was recorded.

TO BUY LIBERTY BOND AS A WHITE SOX FANS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. -- Every time White Sox slugger emulates "Cassy at the bat" October 9 during the world's series games in New York De Wolf Hopper will buy a \$1060 Liberty Bond. The Liberty Loen committee announced today that Hopper, who made "Casey" famous, had agreed to buy a bund for every Chicago batman

EBEN BYERS, ONE OF BEST GOLFERS, DEMONSTRATES HE IS NO MATCH FOR MISS BJURSTEDT AT TENNIS

Donald Ross Waves His Magician's Wand and Now Riverton Has One of the Finest Golf Courses in This Section of the Country

By PETER PUTTER

Not a Poor Hole on Course

MEN have not been distinguishing themselves in their matches with women.

Jerome D. Travers, many times the amateur
golf champion of this country, essayed some

Jerome D. Travers, many times the amateur
golf champion of this country, essayed some
golf champion of this country, essayed some
sort, of shots yet there is a mashle shot. It books a simple
sort, of shots yet there is trouble all propugations. golf champion of this country, essayed some time ago to give Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Metropolitan champion, nine strokes in each it. Metropolitan champion, nine strokes in each eighteen holes in a thirty-six-hole match and was badly defeated. Harold Hilton, the greatest of the amateur golfers of Great Britain, had tried the same plan with Miss

Cecil Leitch and was also defeated. Eben M. Byers and William C. Fownes r., are the only Pennsylvanians who have ever won the amateur golf championship of this country. Byers is also a tennis player, and he got the idea into his head that he and he got the idea into his head that he could defeat Miss Molla Bjurstedt in a tennis match. So, in one of the Red Cross matches in New York, he tried it out and was badly beaten. That he still thought it was possible was shown by his attempt he other day. He wasgred a large fat any the other day. He wagered a large fat sum that he could beat the Norse woman in a three-set match. He did win one set, but the other two went to the woman player

It looks as if the new Riverton course were going to play havoc with the three or four other New Jersey links. They are all in the same neighborhood and none of them is more than five miles from any other club. But Riverton has an up-to-the-minute eighteen-hole course, while the others have nine-hole courses, and once the players of the other clubs see the new Riverton course

The Work of Donald Ross

Donald Ross was invited out to Riverton to look over the property after the club had bought the land on the other side of the grove of trees that formerly bounded the The club paid him somewhere between \$500 and \$1500 for his services, and when you look the new course over it is worth every cent the club paid

If you should take a bolt of cloth to two tailors, one who would charge you 315 and a Walnut street tailor would want \$40, there a Walnut street tailor would want \$40, there is no doubt that the suit of the Walnut street tailor would be highly superior to the other tailor. Golf course architects are merely tailors. You show them a piece of land, and out of the hundred acres they must construct eighteen holes. Which man will do the hetter job, Donald Ross, the expert of experts, or a cheaper man?

Any one can lay out eighteen holes, but most of us would make a sorry mess of it. It would not have been hard to hash up the Riverton course, and there is shown the

Riverton course, and there is shown the sisdom of the Riverton Ciub in employing the master magician of the links. As Ross has reconstructed the old course the players now play the first two-holes and then pass now play the first two-holes and then pass through the woods to an opening cut through the trees to the third tee. This is the first of the new holes. It is a dog leg of the pronounced type. It is more actually a right-angled hole. A 160-yard shot will carry the bail into the fairway. A straight 200-yard shot will land the bail. 200-yard shot will land the ball in a trap. nced slice makes it even easier for

Beautiful Stretch of Rolling Land

Just as you come out of the woods you glimpse the new course. The old course is flat. But before your eyes you see a sweep of ground of rolling country and the contrast between the two pieces of property is so marked that you remark it is amortion. in amazement. And over this stretch of rolling country, Ross has laid out some wonderfully excellent holes. His two-shotters in particular are fine, ranging from full branseys and cleeks to midiron and mashles for the second shot. And on every one of these if you do not get your you cannot hope to be hole high on your second shot.

Some one has said that the test of any good golf course is its one-shot holes. Pine Valley, Merion and Whitemarsh are examples of this and Riverton is another. The first looks like a jigger and mashle, but too often these shots land the ball in the big trap in front of the green. Later on there is another one-shotter from an elevated tee and a careless survey of this

EWING ELEVEN OPENS SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

The Ewing A. A. football team, one of the strongest independent football teams in Philadelphia, has booked games with such strong teams as Conshohocken and Rive, side, N. J., and desires to hear from the following teams: Riverton, Palmyra, Pitman, Norristown, Pyne Pynt, of Camden, Ardmore, Midnight Sons, of Royersford, and other first-class teams of like caliber in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. L. W. Wyatt, 161 North Robinson street.

Roque Champions Meet Saturday Roque Champions Meet Saturday

The game of roque will be played at its best on the grounds of the Quaker City Roque Club on Saturday afternoon next from 2 to 5. This is to celebrate fine hational victory the club won at Norwich, Count, in August last. The national medal bolders, J.C. Kirk and R.C. Zartman, members of this club, will play a match gama. Thuse who are interested in croquet, or ever have been, will be especially interested in a country of the club is located of

UNLIKE MAJORITY OF OTHER YEARS WHEN DEFINITE WINNER WAS PICKED THE 1917 SERIES IS 50-50 PROPOSITION

Manager Rowland Says Eddie Collins Is a Great Ball Player and Will Prove One of the Big Stars in Baseball Classic

By GRANTLAND RICE

I offered in the past there have always, been pretty definite ideas advanced as to

which club would win. The Noncombatant, by moving out into the highways and the byways, had no great trouble in collecting the popular verdict. This impending series has been a different affair. No one recalls a series in the past where the two contenders looked to be svenly matched. We picked out four major cague ballplayers who are close observers, and who, in the past, have nearly always been on the right side.

been on the right side.

On this occasion none of the four could been any advantage either way. "Fifty-Fifty" was the combined verdict. The reaks of the game alone can decide the an-

he Line of Strength

Chicago's best chance runs along the Line of Strength that carries four pickets. It starts with Schalk and ends at Fe'sch. The order is Schalk, Cicotte, Collins and

This line runs through the center of the White Sox machine, and is the bulwark of the White Sox defense and one of the main

the white Sox derical and factors in attack.

These four men are all stars of the first order. More than a few neutral observers believe that Cleotte and Schalk will prove to be the great battery of the series; the best And still more believe that Collins and

And still more believe that Collins and Felsch will be the respective infield and outfield stars of the engagement.

They figure Collins the best infielder on either club—and Felsch the best outfielder. The general verdict seems to be that Felsch, as a defensive outfielder, ranks next to Speaker in the Go-Get-'em circuit. And Felsch can hit.

Collins

"As far as you can figure anything in aseball." comments Manager Rowland "Collins is almost sure to be at his best-and one of the big stars of the series. "Collins is a great ball player at all times. But through the season he is inclined to keep his strength in reserve. He isn't physically powerful enough to hold a dashing pace all the year. If he tried to he would soon he worn to a whisper. But in a five six or seven game meeting he can in a five, six or seven game meeting he can let himself go and move at top speed. And when he does he can carry a whole ball lub with him.

"Eddie has already been in four World Series. He played great defensive ball in all four. And in only one of the four did he slip back at bat. A championship se-ries where he can afford to give everything

Not a Poor Hole on Course

There is an excellent dog leg where the player shoots around a pear orchard. Two of the greens are in the woods. The first is just in the opening and is a corker. The second is the longest hole on the course, two good wooden shots and a mashle. There are so many fine holes on the course that the player has new delights every time he tees his ball. The course is very well trapped. And Riverton very wisely, after paying Ross his fee, has gone ahead and done everything Ross outlined on his blueprints.

Many of the tees are elevated so that the player cun see all the trouble ahead of him, and on every hole, unless the tee shot is well placed, the player has always a hard second shot. The greens are large and undulating and the growth of the grass, considering the short time if has been planted, is excellent. The grass on the fairways will be in splendid condition. The club has been fortunate enough to find a big sand pit on the property and from this it has been able to get all the sand it needs for its new traps.

Series. The play on all four. And in only one of the four did he slip back at bat. A championship series where he can afford to give everything he has is the place that finds him at his been the source. It know Collins has been below 300 this year, but I'll be badly joited if he doesn't reach 300 in this champlonship.

There are a few World Series types that are pretty close to certainties. Baker was one. So us Buffy Lewis. So was Harry Hooper. So is Hersog. But I don't believe any of them reach their best form in as many different branches as Collins does at the bat, in the field and around the bases."

As Series. Club

Manager Rowland had another point to offer for the earnest consideration of those fantatics who esteem the doje.

"The Sox." he said, "are one of the best short series clubs I ever saw. Some clubs are at their best over a long stretch, but not so good in a short dash. The Sox have stamina, but they can also sprint. Last the said the late of the can afford to gi ground is porous in character and schedule, but when it comes to a shorter in Riverton the club has a course that will be playable 365 days in the year, and that is something that very few of our courses possess.

schedule, but when it comes to a snorter affair they all swing in with everything they have. This last season we were able to win almost every important series that we needed. Figuring in all these details, I be-

Wold Series lieve the Sox will be one of the best look ing machines for the next few days that ever bagged a championship."

But, after all, it is that Line of Strength from Schalk on to Felsch that is carrying

the bulk of White Sox Hopes, Schalk, Cicotte, Collins, Felsch-Schalk, Cleotte, Collins, Pelsch—ho wen-der Rowland believes his main highway h-guarded far beyond ordinary ways.

The Giants in rebuttal offer McCarty, Schupp, Herzog and Kauff, a first-class group, but one that is hardly as strong as its rival.

Browning, King & Company

Boys' Mackinaws and Russian Overcoats

> \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50. \$8.50, \$10, \$12

Browning-King Mackinaws \$5 to \$10

Patricks \$12, \$13.50

> Reds, Blues, Greens, Browns, Grays, Oxfords, Heather and every combination of these shades.

"Money Back" to back them



1524-1526 Chestnut St.

Our Hudsons Are About All Gone

Number of Super-Sixes at present prices limited. Practically all makers have already increased prices.

We now see the last of the Hudson Super-Six cars we will be able to sell at present prices. The factory has given us definite allotments. On at least two models they have notified us that final shipments will be completed within two

When those cars are sold it means that the last Hudson Super-Six to be had at the present base price of \$1650 for the seven-passenger phaeton has gone. Then a new price will become effective. That price will be based upon material costs that are much higher than were those of the present production.

As a single example of the greater cost of an automobile today as compared to the cost of a year ago, consider the item of iron...Its low price for the years of 1915-1917 was \$12.27 a ton. Today it sells at \$52.90 a ton. Iron is used in making the finest steels, the frame, the motor, the body, etc. Its use in a fine automobile constitutes a large item. You can get from this some idea of the tremendous need for automobile price increases.

Then when you think of the number of cars that have gone up in price in the last few months you get a further under-standing of the great opportunity you have in buying a Hudson Super-Six now.

More than fifty makers have advanced prices within the last two months. Cars which formerly sold at \$1200 and \$1300 now cost about as much as a Super-Six. There was no question as to which was the preferred car then, though because of the lower price many such cars were sold. Now that there is no price advantage, Hudson sales are at their highest. People realize more than ever before that a Hudson offers the greatest value on the market. They are taking advantage of the opportunity that the present market condition offers. You, too, can save as they are saving if you act promptly. We know how many cars we are to get, but we do not know how much longer we can accept orders at present prices.

Be guided by the experience of the past as it affects the Super-Six. Buy now. It is like buying any other staple on which you have positive knowledge that there is soon to be a price increase.

Surely there need be nothing said in this connection to persuade you to a Super-Six. It has already established its reputation on every speedway, in every endurance test, in the most difficult mountain climbs, in the most arduous road trips, and most of all in the minds of more than forty thousand users.

Phaeton, 7 pass....\$1650 Speedster, 4 pass....\$1750 Cabrielet, 3 pass.... 1950 Town Car...... 2925 (All Prices f. c. b. Detroit)

Town Car, Landaulet.\$3025 Limousine Landaulet. 3025

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