THLETICS AT HOME FOR THE LAST TIME UNTIL THE KAISER IS LANDED IN LAST PLACE

CKS WILL FINISH 1918 BASEBALL SEASON WITH TRUMPETS' BLARE

Occasion When Athletics Close Gates Until After the War-Chicago Depending Upon Sterling Hurlers to Capture World's Series

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TER the game with Cleveland today our A's will pack their bags nd depart from Shibe Park, never to return until the war is over. will hit the long, long trail, visiting Boston tomorrow, Friday and my and ending the season with a pair of games in Washington on r Day. The fans will gaze upon the Mackmen for the last time this but it will not be an occasion of sadness. Connie Mack and Ohl, his able secretary, have arranged a musical program with a real and a flock of song birds to smear the harmony all over the place.

It is up to the fans to give Connie Mack a rousing send-off today, for s put the best team on the field this year since the days of the winners in 1914. For four years he has worked hard to get toa winning aggregation, has been handicapped at every turn and it only through his dogged determination and grit that he gained suc-He was successful this year, despite the fact his team is last in the ue race. This is one time where the percentage table fails to give due

By Inserting new faces here and there and gamely disposing of his when they began to lose interest in their work. Connie welded toer a ball club which was feared by all of the others in the American He put George Burns on first in place of Stuffy McInnis, and igh he was panned for this move, later events proved his jurigment orrect. Burns is a better man than Stuffy and more valuable to the He is next to Ty Cobb in batting and has driven in many runs year. Jimmy Dykes and Joe Dugan are doing well at second base short and are just blossoming out as high-class players. Larry Gard is the best third baseman since the days of Frank Baker, and some believe he is the superior of the home-run king.

There is nothing wrong with the outfield with Kopp. Acosta, Jamieson Tilly Walker. They played as well as any group of outposts in the

Predicted Finish Above Eighth Place

THE start of the season Connie predicted his team would not finish s eighth place. He had no chance to make good, as everything was if a month ahead of the original schedule. However, no one can use Manager Mack of talking through his hat, for he surely delivered ds and lived up to every promise.

Had his pitching staff held up Connie would have breezed through cague as in the days of yore. But his flingers went had or were taken for army service when they began to round into shape. At the end had but three dependables-Perry, Gregg and Adams. They did most the work and performed well under existing conditions.

Scott Perry, however, was the real hero. This hefty heaver, who was ed by the Boston Braves and started a squabble which threatened wreck the national agreement, did not spring into prominence until lings and Mack started a scrap over who was entitled to his services that time Scott was bumping the bumps and dropped ten games in a He did everything but win and the fans wondered why there should much trouble and litigation. However, Connie again demonstrated oncanny judgment, for after the case was placed in the hands of a eland court Perry began to win some ball games and now is the lead-

Perry Has Brilliant Pitching Record

DATE Scott has won almost one-half of the games for the Athletics. has turned in twenty-one victories, something unheard of on a tail-When Cy Young, Addie Joss, Christy Mathewson and Grover nder were making records their teams were up in the race and the ers had more confidence in the men behind them. With Perry, howit was different. He had a brilliant fielding club behind him, but batting was erratic. Burns, Walker and Larry Gardner did most of tick work and Scott had to work his head off in the pitcher's box.

Only one man has surpassed Perry this year, and that is Walter The Smoke King has turned in twenty-two victories, but the shington club is up in the race and playing good ball. Yet Walter is lered one of the best twirlers in the business, and if such is the Perry should rank near the top.

Scott has been particularly successful against the White Sox, defeating six times. His other victories are: Boston, one: Cleveland, three; troit, three; New York, two; Washington, three, and St. Louis, three roit has been his hoodoo club, beating him four times. The other defeats as follows: Boston, three; Cleveland, two; Chicago, three; Washingtwo, and St. Louis, three. The New York Yankees have not beaten

IAT record compares favorably with those of the famous huriers of the past and shows beyond doubt that Perry is the sensation of the 1918 He should share the honors with Connic Mack.

We should not forget the eatching staff, which also performed nobly. Perkins and McAvoy were gluttons for punishment and handled the

Thus it can be seen that Connie had a great ball club this year and red to finish higher in the race. The fans should turn out today and him and his team a rousing send-off.

Cubs Depending on Pitchers to Win

E time has come to spill a little dope on the world series, which begins in Chicago one week from today. The Cubs hope to win the title beof a great pitching staff, especially featuring Jim Vaughn. The southpaw had a good year, but looking over the dope of the past never has been very strong in post-season games. He will have to go on the entries on his own past performance sheet if he is to domiin the present series. He never has participated in a world series. in city contests pitched only 333 ball. He was with the Yankees when, were beaten by the Giants in the fall of 1910 and with the Cubs when fell before the White Sox in 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916.

Vaughn was in eleven games for city championships, pitching sixtym and one-third innings and allowing sixty-eight hits and forty runs. opponents' batting average was 260. He fanned forty-three, passed nty-five, hit two and made two wild pitches.

Good Record in City Series Games

IPPO won one game from the Giants, but he would not get credit now for the victory, as he was erased in the third when he started to ble and his team had a big lead. He was victorious twice against the ite Sox, but they were clean-cut and in one he had to travel thirteen

Here is Vaughn's record in city championship series

1910-Against Giants. October 15-Lost to Drucke, 6 to 4, being relieved after sixth. October 19-Won from Ames, 10 to 2, being relieved in third.

1913-Against White Sox. October 9-Won from Benz, 6 to 5, in thirteen innings. 1914-Against White Sox. October 7-Won from Wolfgang, 4 to 2.

October 13-Lost to Benz, 5 to 3, being relieved after seventh 1915-Against White Sox. October 6-Lost to Russell, 9 to 5, being relieved after seventh. October 9-Lost to Scott, 5 to 0, being relieved in third.

1916-Against White Sox. October 4-Lost to Russell, 8 to 2, being relieved in seventh. October 7-Lost to Chicago, 6 to 3, being relieved after third.

Speaker Breaks Long Record by Hitting Ump.

SPEAKER has always been noted for being one of the quietest most unassuming players in the game. He rarely says anything mpire and on the few occasions when he does register a kick they mild nature, not turbulent and stormy, on the Evers-Zimmerman But yesterday Tris broke his long record. He became so incensed Connolly for calling him out at the home plate in the fith of the game with the Athletics at Shibe Park that he rose in his and might and smote Thomas with a great smite.

at ended the game so far as Tris was concerned. He was ordered e field and after the near-riot had been quelled the game pro-

a pity that Speaker had to forget himself in this manner in what y to be the last week of his major league career. Speaker has his intention of joining the American aviation corps as soon as

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



A'S CLOSE HOME **SEASON WITH WIN**

Acosta's Sacrifice Fly Scores Dugan With Only Run of Game

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Chapmen, Sacrifice fly-Acosta, Struck out-By Enzmann, 4; Watson, 4, Base on balls-Off Eurmann, 1; off Walson, 2, over T. R. Pell, of New York. Double plays-Watson to Dykes to

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Shibe Park, Aug. 28 6-0, 6-0, Connie Mack and his group of ath- Pell was bothered from the start by this afternoon until after the Kaiser is: licked. The Arhletics celebrated the occasion by winning the game from the in-dians, and thereby shattering the fond hopes of the Cleveland fans and players have the cleveland fans and players have the control of the cleveland fans and players have winning the American League pen- placements

of winning the American League pennant.

The game was a pitchers' du libetweet Enzmann and Watson, with the boners of the combat going to the home ranger. The final score was 1-0. The A's seared the only run of the game in the third linning. Joe Dugan, first up, singled 15 the weather conditions were estimated. the only run of the game in the third players at times, but it other respects inning. Joe Dugan, first up, simil d to the weather conditions were satisfacting to the weather conditions were satisfaction. Jamleson was given a free ticket after which Kopp beat out a grounder to Johnston, filling the bases. Acosta then seem to the occasion by sending a long ong 6-1, 7-9, 6-3, 7-5. arose to the occasion by sending a long sacrifice fly to Joe Wood, on which

nolly yesterday. Manager Fohl believes he is out for the remainder of the sea-

Soccer Resumed

Glasgow, Aug. 28.—Soccer was resumed in the Scottish League today with a full schedule of games, which resulted in many surprises. The champions, Glasgow Rangers, brought off a startling win by heating Hearts by 4 to 1 away from home, while the Irarest reveals the Celtics, dropped a point on their rown ground by only drawing with Mohrton, 1-1. Clyde and Kilmarnock followed up their victories of last Saturday by setting the botter of Kalkirk and Queens Park, respectively.

Phillies-Pirales Came Off

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28.

The final game of the season between the Pirates and the Phillies scheduled for this afternoon was called off owing the work of the westernoon was called off owing the women's western golf championship at Indian Hill came today with the defeat of Membria, 3 and 2 by Ernestine Pearse, of Skokie, who shot season.

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MURRAY BEATS

Backhand Expert Eliminated in National Championship Singles

By the Associated Press

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 28 -Play the third day of the national singles tennis championship opened on the turf 27 1 5 27 8 0 courts of the West Side Club here this Two-base hit-Bescher, Sacrifice hit-afternoon with a rapid fire victory for It Lindley Murray, of Niagara Falls

The former Californian expert elimi-Dugan to Burns: Dugan to Burns, Impires—Nullin and Connolly.

The former Californian expert eliminated the famous exponent of the backhand stroke in straight sets with a loss

letes bid adieu to the home folk here Murray's high-powered service, netting

THIRD ROUND

Dugan scored.

Tris Speaker was indefinitely suspended for his run-in with Umpire Con6-0.

N. W. Miles defeated R. R. Burden, r-o.
1, 1-1, Murray defeated T. R. Pell, 6-2, 6-0. JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FIRST, ROUND W. J. Sweeney Baltimore, defeated E. I. e'gintz, Atlanta 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

JACK DEMPSEY SIGNING UP TO BUILD SHIPS

SHIPMEN PLAY

Meet on the Grounds of S. & C.

League was played between Harlan the grounds of Strawbridge & Clothler at on September 18. Sixty-thirds and Walnut streets today The batteries were McGinley, Bannard VERRI MATCHED and High for New York and "Lefty" Williams and Lynn for Harlan. The umpires were Harry Adams and Hernan Baetzel

A glance at the season's records showed little to choose between the clubs. Their hitting and fielding averages were about the same, although in the two games played Harlan was returned a winner on each occasion. Their first meeting was on June 1 and resulted as follows:

R. H. E. Frank Keamer, the veteran bicycle rider, world's cycling sprint champion for seventeen years, has been matched to seventeen years, has been matched to for seventeen years. August 10 with this result:

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Fulton's Conqueror Signs to Recruit Labor for Sun Company

TO TRAVEL IN THE WEST

Jack Dempsey, conqueror of Fred Fulion and only contender for the heavyweight championship, today be-came an employe of the Sun Shipbuild-

There is a shortage of labor in the United States," he said, "especially in the shipyards. We need men and lots of them, and no one can interest the laborers more than Jack Demnsey, Everyone who follows sport has read about him and will be anxious to visit him to shake his hand if nothing else.

Will Issue Call

when we need additional men."

The youthful heavyweight and his manager left for Chicago this afternoon

Big Chance for Amateurs The deciding game for the title of the Francisco, where he will appear in a Delaware River Shipyards Baseball benefit boxing match for the Red Cross. He also intends to box exhibitions for & Hollingsworth and New York Ship on the grounds of Strawbridge & Clothier at on September 18.

R. W. M.

TO MEET KRAMER

he lost the title for the Brst time in the career to Arthur Spencer. Many thought the veteran cyclist was through, but he the veteran cyclist was through back.

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Mr. Caut Beaten. Here Saturday, September 7
The teams which will compete for the William G. Coxe trophy and baseball champlonship of the Atlantic coast ship-yards in a series of five games, the first of which will take place at the Phillies' Park Saturday, September 7, will be determined this week, when ties will be played off in both the Delaware River Shipyard and New York Shinyard Baseball Leagues: In the Philadelphia district the Harlan plana at Wilmington, of the Bethehem Shipbuilding Corporation, and the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, of Camden, finished in first place, the tie to be decided to-day on the Strawbridge & Clothier field. In the New York district the pennant will go to either the Standard Shipbuilding Corporation, of Shooter Island, or the Morse Dry dock Company, of Brooklyn, which teams finished the regular season with equal honors.

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AMATEURS HAVE CHANCE A SHIPBUILDER OF WINNING OPEN TOURNEY AT HUNTINGDON VALLEY

Absence of So Many of the Prominent Professionals Will Give the Simon Pures Fine Opportunity **Tomorrow and Friday**

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

came an employe of the Sun Shipbuilding Company of Chester. Ps. He signed the accessary papers in the office of C. J. Drenan, supervisor of labor, this be particularly interesting as the great majority of the contestants will come at trip through the yard. Jack Kearns, his manager, also joined the under the new draft, which will take in men from eighteen to forty-five. The professional trip through the yard and the ground back of the hazard is out of bounds. The questions and answers given were as

Hoffner Will Play James M. Barnes, formerly of White-marsh and now of Broadmoor, won the championship last year at Merion with a total of 79-76-76-75-306, and Charles H. Hoffner, of Philmont, was second. It is doubtful if the former will play, as Barnes at present is at Colorado Springs, Hoffner, who is in the payal reserves at

Hoffner, who is in the naval reserves at Cape May, has sent in his entry. DECIDING GAME

"Dempsey will travel through the West for the next three weeks and open offices in the army recruiting stations. He will issue a call for laborers, sign them up and send them East. I expect him to do wonderful work; and the Sun shipbuilding Company will profit by it. After this trip, Jack will work in the yard for a time and make other journeys.

Will Issue Call

"Dempsey will travel through the Wax Marston, J. Wood Platt, the winner of the Bala tournament; Fred Knight or Walter Reynolds might win the tournament. All four are knight has never won a big final at match play, he is hard to beat in a medal play competition. He was in the triple. play competition. He was in the triple tie at Bala and on Sunday he shot a

The open tournament here has never heen won by an amateur, but with so many of the pros at the front and with others in a position that will prevent their playing, the amateurs never had a better chance than they have just now. Max Marston, who at present has some-thing on all of the amateurs in this district, has sent in his entry, and as he has been playing a very fine brand of golf, some of the professionals will have to hustle to beat him.

There will be \$400 in prizes, divided as follows: First, \$160; second, \$100; third, \$70; fourth, \$40; fifth, \$20; sixth, \$10. Should an amateur be among the first six he will receive an amount in plaie equivalent to the prize money. It has been suggested that should any ama-teur win, he should give his prize money to the Red Cross or some other war charity. However, that is merely a sugciation.

Open to Amateurs and Pros

The entrance fee is \$5, and entries

fooled the knowing ones by coming back this season and winning the title from Spencer.

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Spencer. 5 to 2 Last Sunday in Newark, they competed eli May. In a special race of twenty for the club members in the national service. Among the other professionals who have entered are Wilfred Reid, of Wilfred Italy in Newark, they competed mington; Nipper Campbell, of Baltimore, and Pat Dovie.

THE open championship, which will be probably puzzles more golfers than any decided in a seventy-hole medal play other rule. Two questions were recently competition at Huntingdon Valley on put up to the national body, one con-

kearns, his manager, also joined the shipyard workers.

Dempaey, who has had three years' experience in a shipyard at Seattle and knows the work, will be known as a labor recruiter. He will look over the labor conditions in the western States and employ as many men as is possible. Jack has worked as a bolter up, holder on, painter, caulker, blacksmith and carpenter and is qualified to select the men for that kind of work.

Drennan's Idea

C. J. Drennan, who is one of the best known handlers of labor in the country and who has employed 18,000 men in the shipyard in the last eight months, hit shipyard in the last eight months, hit shipyard in the last eight months, hit shipyard in the original idea of employing the shipyard in the last eight months, hit shipyard in the last eight months, hit shipyard in the last eight months, hit shipyard in the fact the amateurs between the United States and answers given were as follows:

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the definition of water in the term
"casual water" is any water which interferes with the lie of the ball or the
stance of the player, and A had the
right to drop a ball without penalty un-

Hillside Wins Charity Game Reading, Pa., Aug. 28.—Hillside won a Belsium relief fund game from Hyde Park A. A. by 4 to 1. A big rally in the righth inning turned the trick.

Saratoga Entries for Thursday

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First race, filles, two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs—Brace Up, 195; Phrenzl, 195; Bally Conneil, 195; Bettie Bluff, 195; His Sister, d95; Ambassador, III (imp.), 198; Tag, 195; Retta B., 195; Duchess Lace, 119, Second race, the Renesselaer, for all ages, high weight handicap, 6 furlongs—Top of the Morning, 128; Flars, 128; Everset, 115; Bachelor's Bliss (imp.), 196; Mancha (imp.), 100; Snap Dragon II (imp.), 115; Tea Chady, 194; George Starr, 127; Paddy, 198; Arnold, 419; Corn Tassel (imp.), 126; Papp 127; Kathleen, 125; Jyntee, 124; Regal Lodge (imp.), 112; Crank, 118; Jr., Johnson, 118; tables, 129.

Third race, the Amsterdam, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, I mile—Whimsey, 112; Sasim, 199; xSlippery Elm, 191; Wyomins, 191; Seafarer (imp.), 36; Peerless One, 97; *Sands of Plensure 11911; Elmendorf, 191; St. Isidore, 112; *Kohl-Noor, 98; Damrosch 129; Monomos, 196.

Fourth race, the Wilton, for three-year-olds and upward, handicap, I mile—George Smith, 126; Naturalist (imp.), 191; The Porter, 118; Regal Lodge (imp.), 190; Poncher, 192; Crank, 195; Free Cutter, 97; St. isidore, 112; Valor, 110.

Fifth race, for three-year-olds selling, 1 mile—Trophy, 197; Poncher, 197; Lady Gerrond, 197; Papp, 122; Night Wind (imp.), 197; Tombrus, 190; War Machine, 197; Regal Lodge (imp.), 195; Matines (ide), 197; Papp, 122; Night Wind (imp.), 197; Tombrus, 190; Chief Lally, 197.

Sixth race, for middens, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Hally Connell, 112; Balusirade, 113; Senator Crow, 113; Purchase, 113; Morrivale, 115; Thunderstorm, 113; Enter, 115; Morrivale, 115; Mandarine, 105; Maddine, 115; Martine, 115; Martine,

ita; Bank Note (line) 115; Mandarin's Coat (line), 115; Courting Colors (lime), 115; Mad Hatter 115; Zuleika (line), 112; Madras Hingham, 112; Minust, 112; *Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, fast.

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