WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

CAGO CUBS DEPEND ONE CATCHER AND 4 URLERS TO WIN SERIES

Believe 1918 Classic Will Be Productive of Many Runs-Mitchell and Killefer Brains of National League Pennant Victors

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

redited principle of hanging a man and trying him afterward

foted experts who have played, managed and followed big league bur Cub hurlers and one catcher will win the series, and you can

HERE is no doubt that Vaughn, Tyler, Hendryx and Douglas are excellent heavers, but it must be remembered they have operating in a slower league than the American and may look ifferent when they stack up against stiffer opposition.

Cubs' Success Put Crimp in Gotham B. R.'s

Cubs this year accomplished what seemed to be the impossible they won the National League pennant. Early in the season the such a commanding lead that the Gotham fans boisterously that the only thing between them and the pennant was five one expected McGraw's team to drop out of first place, and d Mitchell and his ball club jumped out in front it was a rude the feelings and bankrolls of the wise birds on Broadway. Howys cannot be blamed for backing the home-town club, especially ted as easy as swiping a rain check from an inactive member A. R. But the Cubs came through with the big surprise, and belongs what is spoiled.

are two factors in the success of the Chicago club-Fred Mitchell Mitchell should get most of the blame or credit or it is, for it was on his advice that new faces were inserted in and the weak spots bolstered. Fred also handled his pitchers capable manner that one is led to believe he had something to do ng of the 1914 series when the Braves walloped the Athletics games. The "Miracle Man" stuff was perpetrated all difference being that Stallings did not get all of the credit. sall field Mitchell is a very conservative person. He never ck of runs-he is satisfied with one. When he gets a man to move him around so as to be in position to score on a er figures on long hits. Off the field, however, he is just He has big ideas and keeps plugging until he puts them over.

D not take a brainy guy to discover that Grover Alexander Killefer would be two very good men for a ball club. hero to convince Weeghman and Wrigley there would m in trying to purchase them from the Phillies. The deal at through and attracted no more attention than would the of the United States Mint to the Canary Islands. Mitchell his bosses were after a pennant winner and money was no t. That was one case where the speaking power of the coin vas proved to the satisfaction of the world at large.

Weak Spots Neatly Patched Up

came the purchase of George Tyler, Fred Merkle, Turner Barber Charley Hollocher and the trade which brought Dode Paskert from exchange for Cy Williams. These men strengthened the weak 1 without them there is no telling where the team would have scher, although a green kid, developed into one of the best in the league and his batting was a surprise to all. He fooled wise ones by hitting over .300 all season instead of exploding other fireworks on July 4. Charley stepped into the shoes va-Joe Tinker and performed just a trifle better than that famous Mitchell taught him all he knew and was successful because the

er is a speedy fielder, makes many sensational plays and gets it because he throws quickly and from any angle. He has and consistent all year, but it is a question as to whether or and up under the strain of a world series. It's a pretty tough for a kid just breaking into the league.

is playing the best ball of his career and Paskert looks better he played with the Phillies. These veterans also are clouting it is claimed they are going beyond their speed. This may but it must be remembered they have kept it up all season and of cracking. The veteran Rollie Zeider has performed well and Charley Deal and Charley Pick are taking care of third base Flack and Leslie Mann did not fall into a rut because of the of so many new players. Instead, they performed more brilwith more dexterity than they did in the 1917 campaign. They wn in the outfield and at bat.

THELL was handed a knockout wallop when Grover Alexler departed for Camp Funston and many believed the penes of the Cubs were smashed. Fred thought so himself but recovered quickly, regained his confidence and set It was necessary to change his plans and instill fresh to his players that they were the class of the league. loss of Kilduff also was a hard blow, but Pete's place was

Handled Pitchers With Great Dexterity

the handling of his pitchers that Mitchell showed his true selected four-Tyler, Vaughn, Hendryx and Douglas-and rnately. If one had a bad day and was knocked out of destring twirler almost invariably finished the game. Mego was playing the Phillies on the last trip I asked Mitchell her he intended to use.

hn," he said as if surprised. "I have no secrets in regard staff. Every man pitches in turn and Hippo is on the slab it will be Douglas and the next day Tyler. They work in I have found it to be the best plan to keep them in shape." four pitchers are in good shape right now and should be in top the series starts. All are veterans and reach top form around er. It will be up to them to do the lion's share of the with Bill Killefer behind the bat the Cub supporters have no

a valuable man on any ball club. He is not a flashy player, niest in the game. Pat Moran says he is the greatest donned a mask and mitt, and Pat is in a position to know. he work of the team on defense and has uncanny judgment nd-run plays. He also knows the weak points of the and works them to the limit. Killefer's greatest asset, the pitchers. He can tell quicker than the pitcher control, and usually tells the manager a couple in to warm up another hurler.

ory important facto of the experts is co the exempionship, rif ort series and perur pitchers and one ont on the MAY.

MACKMEN WIN MORNING GAME

A's Drive Harper From Box in Sixth-Senators' Rally Falls Short

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4; by Hurper, 3; by Ayers, 3. Base on balls—Off Johnson, 7; off Harper, 1. Double plays—Lavan to Judge; Kopp to Dugan. Stolen bases—Kopp, 2; Judge; Milan, 2; Burns. Hit py pitched ball— Schulte. Wild pitch—Johnson. Umpires -O'Loughlin and Evans.

Washington, Sept. 2. The Athletics defeated the Senators the morning game by the score of 2. The Mackmen hit Harper hard and in the sixth drove him from the box by registering five hits for three runs. Roy Johnson kept the local team's hits well scattered, but his many free passes kept him in trouble all the time. In the last inning Washington, through Johnson's wildness staged a raily and

STAR TRACKMEN AT BOSTON YARD

First Naval District to Enter Strong Team in National A. A. U. Games

By ROBERT T. PAUL

With the annual national track and field championships of the A. A. U. scheduled to be held in less than a month, the track critics already are Teams Will Wind Up the doping out the chances of the various teams, which will compete on the newlymade cinder path of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic Associa-

Local fans are banking their hopes on the well-balanced squad of the Mead-owbrook Club, of this city. This organi-

But while many regard the Meadow-brook Club as a slight favorite, there are two clubs which shouldn't be overlooked. These are the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and the team which will represent the First Naval enders, Dobson opposing Lansdowne and which will represent the First Naval enders, Dobson opposing Lansdowne and District, with headquarters at Boston. Autocar facing Dun & Co. The league

laid claim to the athletic supremacy of nings. Dobson chased Walt Kohler from the navy. But whoever did the claiming must have forgetten to look up the quality of the athletes "down East."

Lieutenant Little, who was manager of was the most wretched of the season the Harvard track team in 1912 and one from a fielding standpoint, and a total as the attraction, great doings are exof the best shot-putters in the eastern

inners in his district who are sure to In addition there are many who are capable of picking up a few points here and there in the field events. The quar-tet of star performers are Tom Halpin.

Frank Shea, the great University of Pittsburgh quarter-miler, who equalled the world's record of .47 2-5 for the distance on a circular track, and is expected most to break the world's straightaway 440 ceeded in giving Fern Rock son yard mark, is in the ground school at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Mike Devaney, the half-miler of the McIrose A. C., is stationed at Boston Navy Yard. Devaney is the national half-mile champion. He won the title iast year at the championships held in St. Louis by defeating Johnny Overton. the great Yale runner, who was killed recently in France. Joe Ray, of the Illinois A. C., was third.

> MORNING GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

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MAIN LINE TITLE AT STAKE TODAY

WILHELM SCHMIDT

Season With A. M. and P. M. Contests

The closing games in the Main Line Baseball League will be played today. and either Dobson or Autocar will win the flag. They are tied for the lead and owbrook Club, of this city. This organization, through the untiring work of Secretary Samuel J. Dallas, has made rapid advance in the athletic world, and today is looked upon as one of the lead-

enders, Dobson opposing Lansdowne and Stationed at these two service camps are race was again tied up on Saturday some of the best club and collegiate when Autocar and Dobson came to-sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers competgether at East Falls and the home boys The Great Lakes Station already has were returned a winner after ten inwas the most wretched of the season paced and motorcycle fans of this city from a fielding standpoint, and a total as the attraction, streat doings are except as the paced and motorcycle fans of this city "Joe has improved wonderfully in the last six months and can whip any bands a stream in the world. When he boxed Herite ranks, is grooming a team of sixteen errors were recorded, ten by pected at the runti-bleve and six by Autocar. The Wayne this evening. In all seven events have will be a formidable opponent for Dobson and six by Autocar. The Wayne this evening. In all seven events have U. S. Marines had little difficulty in Lieutenant Little has four wonderful shutting out Lansdowne, 3-0, Pitcher Brooke allowing only three hits.

The big game of the season is on in the Philadelphia Suburban League et of star performers are Tom Halpin, Lupton Ball Park this afternoon, whe battle for the second half pennant title Battle for the second half pennant title.

Halpin is one of the most consistent quarter-milers of the last decade. He was national champion in 1916 and can be depended upon to foot the distance around 49. Halpin is at the Boston less until the eighth, when each side less until the eighth, when each side registered once. With Phil Smith on second in the ninth Bob David sent a slashing double to left and sent across the plate the winning run. Barrett alwon another game, but only su of a scare. The tailenders sent four runs across in the minth, just one shy of tying up the scores, which was 9-8. Lindley easily defeated Frankford,

Deviestewn's pennant hopes in the Montgomery County League were rudely biasted on Saturday when the league runners and were walloped twice by the tailend Uleaside aggregation by 5-3 and 5-6. Fitcher Schelly hurling both games, Ambier shut out Fort Washington, 9-6, and Southampton nosed out Souderton, 4-5. Ambier meets Doylestown at the latter place this after moon, and a victory for Manager Howard Amey's aggregation sives them the pennant, wins all three games yet to be played.

The Staten Island Shippard team

Strawbridge & Clothler will meet Chester Ship, the deposed champions of the Ship-yard League, in the afternoon at Sixty-third and Walnut streets. Manager Frank Miller announces that Scott Perry will pitch for Chester.

Curtis Best Sluggers

TUBER SEEKS Labor Day Program in Field of Sports HERMAN'S TITLE

Posts Check to Bind Match

With Bantamweight

Champion

Pete Herman, bantamweight cham

of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER to bind

Campbell was represented by Adam

Ryan, the well-known professor, who now is building ships, with other work-ers, at Hog Island. Adam left the ship-

yard flat this morning to attend to the important business on hand.

"I know Joe Tuber can take the cham

donship from Herman, and it is up t

Pete to consent to a match. We only ask that the champion come in at 116 pounds, and he can name all of the

man at the Olympia last winter he ha the champ all but out in the secon

round, when he hit him on the jav

Tuber, however, didn't have enough ge

Tuber always has been a good pur

er, but never has been considered seriusly because of his weight. He nev

Indians Beat White Sox

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GERMANY

BASEBALL Brooklyn vs. Phillies at Philadelphia Park (2 games, p. m.) Athletics at Washington (a. m. and OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES Main Line League, Morning—Wayne Marines vs. Autocar; Dun vs. J. Dob-sons, Warwick vs. Landows, J. A. Dob-Afternoon—Dun vs. Autocar; Warwick Marines, Marines, Marines, Warwick Marines, Marines, Dobsons vs. Lans-

ibwie.

Bethlehem Steel League—Steelton at Wilmington: Bethlehem at Fore River.
Games in the Manufacturers' League.
Fhiladelphia Manufacturers'. Northeast Manufacturers'. Northeast Manufacturers'. Suburban and various other small leagues around the city.

HORSE RACING

Belment Park at New York, Philadel-phia County Fair at Byberry, Camden County Fair, Gibbsberg, N. J. dr. Gibbsboro, N. J. MOTORCLCLE RACES Point Breeze Motordrome, Camden County Fair, Gibbsboro, N. J. AUTO RACES

Exhibition matches and semifinal between W. T. Tilden, 2d, and Ichiya Kumagae at Forest Hills in national sin-

BIG CARD AT POINT BREEZE

Seven Star Events Arranged for Tonight at Local Drome

With the largest and best card that ever has been offered to the bike, motorbeen arranged by Manager Jack Roden. The main event, the fifty-mile motorpaced race, will bring together such eraiship to go in and finish his man, sterling riders as Clarence Carman, the former American champion; Menus Bedeil, the veteran six-day bicycle rider. who appears to be getting better each time he competes; and Paul Sutter, the

Swiss champion, who tapidly is becoming a favorite at the local track. ng a favorite at the local track.
While this event is the feature While this event; is the feature one, the other six events; are not far behind. There will be three inotorcycle races, in which Dare Devil Harry Klebes and Billy Armstrong will endeavor to clip off a few seconds from the present track records. Another contest is the annual Quaker City Club amateur bike chamzonship race at one-mile. Two other conship race at one-mile. Two others races for the amateurs—a two-mile open and a three-mile handicap—are flown for decision. The first event will start at 8.15.

McCARRON TRIMS KOPIN

Ulentown Battler Triumphs in National Wind-Up-Jack Russo Loses Jack McCarron, the Allentown middle

reight, won as he pleased from Battling copin, of the United States navy, who substituted for Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, in the final bout at the Nationa A. A. last Saturday night. McCarron had his opponent in distress many times, but couldn't put over the decisive punch. Jack Russo, formerly of New Orleans, was outpointed by Frankie (Young) Britt, of Boston, in the semifinal. Russo seemed to be weak and couldn't lift his arms, and he didn't seem to be the same Russo that held Johnny Mealy to a fast six-round draw a week ago. Frankie Conway, of Pusey & Jones, defeated Benny Kaffman, of Hog Bland, in the main preliminary. Conway used an effective left jab that kept Kaufman away from Ed Slattery's coming champion. Frankie Clarke, of this city, knocked the tar out of Benny Coster, of New York, and in the opening tilt Eddie Dundee, of League Island, was put to sleep in the fourth round by Kid Wolf, also of League Island. . A. last Saturday night. McCarron

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BARNES'S RECORD SCORE OF 67 AT WHITEMARSH VALLEY

MORRIS TALLMAN EQUALS

Twelve Par Holes and Six Birds Make Up Wonderful Card-Warren H. Webb Registers 70 Over Difficult Shawnee Course

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

MORRIS TALLMAN, who succeeded lothers, finishing with 6 par holes in a row. He had one 2, 5 threes, 10 fours and 2 fives. He was also 6 up on par.

63 for Their Best Ball M long Jim Barnes as the professional at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, equaled the record of the course, 67, made in August, 1917, by Barnes. He missed a short putt on the short ninth hole for a bird or two, otherwise a new mark would have been hung up for the course. His home journey of 31 strokes is the lowest ever made for the course, and it included 5 birds and 4 par holes, as brilliant a bit of golf as has been seen on any local course. Here are the cards of Tallman, Barnes and the par of the course:

Tallman had 12 par holes and 6 birds. He did not play a single hole over par. He began with 7 straight par holes, He began with 7 straight par noies, shot a bird on 8 and a par on 9. Coming home he had birds on the tenth, twelfth, fourteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth, and pars on the other 5. His card was made up of 2 twos, 4 threes, 9 fours and 3 fives. Playing against the par of the course he was 6

Barnes had 6 birds and 12 par holes. He also did not play a single hole over par. He had a more brilliant start than his successor, for of the first 9 holes 4 were birds and 5 were par holes. Coming home he had birds on the eleventh and twelfth and pars on the

Matching the 2 cards and Barnes was 3 up on the first round and Taliman was 3 up on Barnes coming home, the match being even for the 18 holes. Taking the best ball of these two remarkable cards and we have the following:

This best ball would give 10 par birds and 8 pars and would be 10 up on the par of the course. Either deboth had birds on every hole but the second, third, fourth, seventh, ninth, thirteenth, fifteenth and eighteenth.

Webb Shoots a 70 at Shawnee

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Warren H. Webb, of the North Hills

Country Club, who recently cracked a
65 at North Hills and a 71 at Old York

road shot a 70 at the Shawnee Country
Club last Tuesday. He was playing
with Ed Gomery and Ross Walton. He
had 4 birds, 13 pars and 1 crow. The
card was made up of 5 threes, 11 fours,
one 5 and one 6. His first round was
made up of 7 pars and two birds, and
he had either pars or birds on the home
journey until he hit the seventeenth,
where he was I over par for the hoie,
He was 3 up on the par for the course.
Mr. Gomery made the journey in 95 and
Mr. Walton in 101, and both would
have gone better had they not been
playing with a golfing machine. Here is
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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

PETE HERMAN, the bantamweight champion, is in perfect shape for his six-round battle with Jack Sharkey, of New York, which is to take place in the final bout of a well-balanced card at the Oympla A. A. tonight. Sharkey and Herman fought a six-round fight at the Primar fought a six-round fight at the National A. A. about a year ago and the critics at the ringside differed on their opinions as to who was the winner, some giving the decision to Herman, some to Sharkey and a few thought that the fracas ended in an even break, so close was the fight. After his fight tonight Herman will be seen in the fight. his fight tonight Herman will be seen in action at Jersey City in an eight-round scrap on Friday night, and he will be

opposed by Zulu Kid, of New York.

Matchmaker Jack Hanlon has arranged an exceilent preliminary card, in the semifinal Willie Ryan, a New York welterweight, faces Joe Welsh, of this city. Johnny Duffy, of Kensington, opposes Mike Howell, of Southwark, in the main preliminary. Jimmy Tierney, of Kensington, meets Battling Leonard in the second preliminary. This will be the first fight that Leonard will take part in since he had broken his hand a few months ago. The opening bout a few months ago. The opening bout will bring together Jimmy Hurst and Joe Jackson, both of this city.

Eddle Walker, who sees that all of the members of the "free list" pay the tencent war tax when they walk through the nass gate of the Olympia A. A., has taken Jee Tackson. Jackson battles Jimmy Hurst in the opening bout at the Olympia tonight under his management. Eddle is ready to match his protege with any bantam in this city. pion of the world, was challenged to de-fund his title against Joe Tuber today, when Dan Campbell, his manager, posted a check for \$500 with the sports editor articles for a six or sixty-round battle, any time and any place, but the weight must be at the bantam limit—116 pounds

Johnny Wolgast, the Lancaster middle-weight, resumed training for his coming six-

Matchmaker (Pop) O'Brien, of the tional A. A., has arranged an excellent gram for next Saturday night's Show. wind-up will present two heavyweights, Bonds, of New York, and Clay Turner. Indiana. The other houts will show W Moore and Johnny McLoughlin and Doyle and Jimmy McCabe, and Benny gar and Young Terry McGovern. Joe lips boxes in the second preliminary.

Willie Edwards has taken Johnston, a New York lightweight, un management and he would like to him against any 133-pound boy in tiry. Cinton has shown in this city times, having boxed Joe Koons, Carey and a host of other lesser

PHOTOPLAYS STRAND Gia. Av. at Venango, E. of Broad WILLIAM S. HART

in "RIDDLE GAWNE" EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. MABEL NORMAND

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IN "THE SOURCE"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.

ELSIE FERGUSON in "THE DANGER MARK"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS.

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IN TOYS OF FATE"

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
IN "THE CLAW"

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in "HEARTS OF THE WILD" "I don't care how long or how short the bout is. If Herman wants to box Tuber in Philadelphia, it can be ar-ranged. The same goes for New Or-BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET

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IN "HER FINAL RECKONING" bell and myself are anxious to match Tuber with the champion, for we are confident our boy will win. "If Herman means business let him

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weighed more than 110 pounds, but re-cently he has filled out and grown stronger. He is under the watchful eye MARY PICKFORD in "HOW COULD YOU, JEANT" of Adam Ryan, and is improving every day. It would be a great match. FAIRMOUNT 20th A GIRARD AN

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william 8. Hart
in "MAN FROM WEST" Chicago, Sept. 2.—Chicago finished its nome season yesterday by losing to lieveland, 5 to 8, in a lose game in which the 1917 champions committed

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PAULINE FREDERICK
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MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 2, 8.30 SHARP Jimmy Hurst vs. Joe Jackson Battling Leonard vs. Jinnus Tierney Johnny Duffy vs. Mike Howell Willie Ryan vs. Joe Welsh in "THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE" CEDAR OUTH & CEDAR AVENUE Douglas Fairbanks in "Say, Young

COLISEUM Market Bet. 50th & soul WALLACE REID IN "LESS THAN KIN" COLONIAL Han a Maple book Avec Douglas Fairbanks in House as

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Mary Pickford in "Jow Could You Jean?"