SEBALL BEATS THE TAVERNS TO IT; CLOSES DOORS UNTIL AFTER THE ALLIED VICTORY

RED SOX FAVORED BY MANY BECAUSE THEY'VE **NEVER LOST BIG SERIES**

Cubs' Followers Are Banking on Southpaw Hurling to Land Classic Honors for Chicago—All Will Depend on Pitching and Batting

> By RCBERT W. MAXWELL Specia Editor Evening Public Ledger

OSTON looms up as a serious contender for championship honors in the 1918 series, if the ancient-history stuff is considered. Superstitious guys who swear by the form sheets and past performances will get down hook. line and sinker on the Red Sox, because that ball club never has lost a world's series.

The boys from Beantown have appeared four times to date and walloped four different National League clubs. They play no favorites. Back in 1903, when Bill Dineen was pitching strikes instead of calling them, the Sox trimmed Pittsburgh five games to three. Dineen won three out of four games and was the hero. In 1912 the Giants were played, with the usual eault. The Giants lost. It took eight games to turn the trick, however, but Fred Snodgrass made it easy by missing a fly ball in the deciding conflict. Our Phils bit the dust in 1915, four games to one, and the next year poor old Brooklyn was soaked by the same margin.

Now we are on the eve of another fracas, and some of the fevered bugs are confident the Boston string of victories will not be broken. They can see nothing but the Red Sox, and are making Frazee's club the favorite. Against the Giants, Phils and Dodgers Boston took three out of the first four games, showing that the club is noted for getting the jump on its opponents. Perhaps the same thing will happen this year, although we can't see it with a telescope.

The Cubs, too, have been in four champlonship series, this year being the Afth. However, the title was won only twice, in 1907 and 1908, when Detroit took the count. They were beaten by the White Sox in 1906 and the Athletics in 1910. Thus the musty dope gives Chicago the worst of it, but it takes more than dope to win in 1918.

Boston Deserved to W in the Pennant

If THERE ever was a club that deserved to win the pennant it was Boston this year. When the season opened eleven of the best men were in the service, and it looked as if the bottom had dropped out of the team. However, Harry Frazee proved his gameness by rebuilding the club instead of erawling into a corner and passing away. He took the strings off his bankroll, purchased four players from the Athletics, sent scouts scurrying ail over the country for new talent, got a new manager and had everything in working order when the opening game was played

Frazee is a great baseball man because he does not know the meaning of the word defeat, keeps on hustling in face of stiff handicaps and will not quit. He received a terrible wallop when Jack Barry, Ernie Shore, Lou Bader, Herb Pennock, Del Gainer, Mike McNally, Jim Cooney, Harold Janyrin, Jake Bentley, Duffy Lewis and Chuck Shorten departed in a unch, and was resigned to his fate when Dick Hoblitzell and Dutch nard packed up and beat it. But the Red Sox owner, aided by Ed From, his manager, decided to win the pennant anyway, and carried out

Boston has a good ball club. It won the pennant from seven mighty good teams, and one can gain an idea of the strength of the league by looking at the eighth-place Athletics. Connie Mack's club is the best he has had since 1914, plays good baseball, but finished in last place. If it wasn't a strong league our A's would not have landed in the cellar this

Thus we have one point in favor of the Red Sox. They have been up inst it all year, were forced to extend themselves to win and did not nch the flag until last Saturday. They did not have time to slump, and had to keep close watch on three other clubs, Cleveland, Washington and the Yankees. On the other hand, Chicago feared only the Giants, and when that team cracked the rest was easy.

Unexpected Always Happens in Big Series

NDIVIDUAL comparisons mean nothing in a world's series. The best players are likely to hit the skids, as did Ty Cobb in the three chamships he played in, and the most mediocre player jump in and take the y. George Rowe, of the White Sox, won for his team in 1906; Hank wdy starred in the Braves' victory over the Athletics; Babe Adams was the big noise in Pittsburgh when the Pirates beat Detroit, and you can look over the box scores for other heroes. Eddie Collins is the only good player who stood up consistently in the post-season games.

For that reason it would be a waste of time to say that McInuis is better first baseman than Merkle, Shean and Zeider are equal, and so on down the line. Perhaps they are, but in a short series the old dope means nothing. It is safe to say that each team will be equal on the defense; that is, the outfielders will catch most of the fly balls sent out to them and the Gold will take care of the grounders. That part of it is easy. Where the trouble comes is in the batting, and the batting depends entirely on the

The Chicago hurlers are said to be the class of the country, and will breeze through the Boston bunch like hot air on election day. Vaughu, Tyler, Douglas and Hendrix are the mainstays of Chicago, and they are expected to stop the sluggers and overcome any effective work done by Ruth, Mays, Bush and Jones. There is the lowdown on the series, and you can take your pick. The team with the best pitchers will win.

Carl Mays and "Bean Ball" Must Be Considered

CARL MAYS is exceptionally good in his own peculiar way. He has an underhanded delivery which stands the opposing batsmen on their heads and sometimes puts them on their backs for the long count. Carl as a habit of bouncing the ball off the head of a dangerous batter just to op him away from the plate. That bean-ball delivery is quite famous. Mays never hesitates to use it. He hit Frank Thrasher last year and int that kid back to the bushes. He put Tris Speaker on the sick list a week, and many others can describe the effect of a hard ball striking on the unprotected head. The ball always wins. But Carl is a good tcher just the same. His bean ball makes him better.

Babe Ruth also is a twirler of note-far better than any one imagines. ce he began to slug the ball he has been boosted as a hitter and outler, but his work as a pitcher has not suffered. He has won thirteen nd lost seven games this year, which is a good record even in Port In-

Ruth's biggest asset, however, is his hitting. He slams the ball all er the lot, and every time he comes to bat the outfielders lean against fence and await developments. Ruth has only one weakness when at and, although it is old stuff, we will spring it again. His weakness base on balls, for, as Sid Mercer says, "four balls for one base is much ter than one ball for four bases."

What Will Babe Ruth Do Against the Cubs?

DERHAPS Babe will shine in the big series, and again he may not, owever, he likes to hit the ball, can land on it with wonderful strength, onfidence in himself and does not believe any pitcher can fool him. ore, he has keen eyesight, stands up to the plate without fear and out the good ones. His prowess with the stick has made the opposing afraid of him, which gives him a big advantage. Therefore, Ruth ld do well against the Cubs, unless Killefer outguesses him and the ng pitchers do not lose their animals.

Jones and Joe Bush also are high-class performers and can be upon to deliver the goods. They are as good as Hendrix and s, and it is up to Ruth and Mays to hold Vaughn and Tyler. Taking it all in all, it looks like an even series, but anything is likely

although many experts like Pat Moran have a hunch that and Tyler will win their games and give the Cubs the series four to They say the schedule favors Mitchell's men, for he can start his aws on Wednesday and Thursday, use either Douglas or Hendrix day and on Monday come right back with one of his aces.

to matter what the outcome, however, all due credit must be given try Frazee and his manager, Ed Barrow. They certainly did work he Red Sox in the world's series.

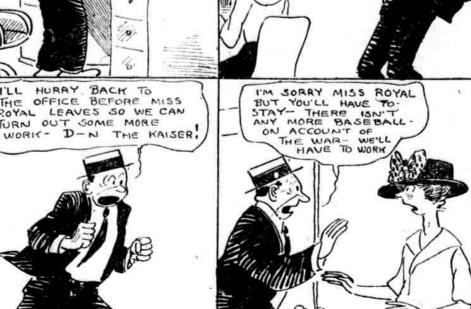
Pick Mays to Oppose Vaughn Tomorrow

Chicago Nationals returned to Chicago today and began preliminary ce for the opening game of the world series here tomorrow with ed Sox. Ideal baseball weather is predicted for the initial contest. heart-to-heart talk with his men, Manager Fred Mitchell ordered o report at the American League Park in the afternoon for a pracsation in which the Cubs will acquaint the property of the Chiin which the Cubs will acquaint themselves with the lights a practice session at the grounds on the arrival of the Red Sox. late today

Yaughn, the big southpaw, has been picked by Chicago sport the probable choice of Manager Mitchell for the opening game. all rigito guesses that Boston's right-hander. Carl Mays, the Red Sox, with Ruth as second choice. Mays's peculiar the like of which the National League champions have m to believe that he will start off baseball's earliest

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE







How Flag Winners

Compare at Bat

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SHARKEY DRAWS WITH CHAMPION

TURN OUT SOME MORE

Miniature Battler Makes Good Against Herman at Olympia

WELSH K. O. WINNER

was a performer at the Olympia last night. He was an aggressive, fearless, third place when he again got going. battling ring artist. Opposed to a cham- Chevrolet passed Omar Tofi in the ninepion in the person of Pete Herman king of the bantams, this ministure enter-tainer, Jack Sharkey, of New York, fought so courageously for six rounds that he carned an even break. His work in the fifth round was brilliant, completely outlighting Herman, pounding the champion across the ring under a stinging bombardment of body blows.

Herman had weight and height, but Sharkey possessed the fighting qualities. He set the pace from the start, tearing into Herman as though the champion was a second rater. He had no fear of the Southerner's famous "she-shine" punch, which consists of a rapid-fire rapping of the body with short rights and lefts. He accepted all of Pete's shiners without a muraour for three rounds, and at the expiration of that time had found a defense to meet if. A ripping right uppercut was the $t_{\rm low}$ with 330, just three points below that chacked the champion's drice.

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The figures are: "Wheat, 33496, and Roush, 33486.

Ty Cobb again leads the American League, with 330, just three points below his mark of last year.

Peterless Jimmy Hunter, he won the world's title. Last season, however. Percy Lawrence scored a notable victory. Carman is out to regain his title. The second reason is this: Carman that chacked the champion's drice.

K. O. Joe Welsh

Slumbering, sleeping smiling Joe Welsh has awakened. Willie Ryan of New Brunswick and the Brooklyn Navy Vard, was carded to appear, but the naval authorities have clamped the lid on boxers exhibiting in public for the present. Eddle Keyes, a lanky New Yorker, subbed for Ryan. Eddle did well for one round, but found it difficult to keep his nose out of the way of Jue'z Jabs.

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During the second round Keyes was so busy sending S. O. S. bulletins to Willis Britt, his chief adviser, that he neglected to keep his eyes on Joe. Keyes to select of Williamsport, when they come neglected to keep his eyes on Joe. Keyes to select is the final bout at the open-air was very ill in that round, and when the third was very young he was nailed in the stomach by one of Joe's left.

in the stomach by one of Joe's left swings and passed out.

Dr. George W. Wittmaier helped coach Joe for this fight. "Lack of aggressive-ness has burry you in the past," expostulated the doctor. "Get busy and show some life." Joe followed instructions. Eddie Palmer substituted for Johnny Duffy and lost to Joe Marks in the third bout. Jimmy Tierney showed so well be the contestants in the main preliminary. it. Jimmy Tierney showed so well the second engagement that he beat Battling Leonard.

Matchmaker Jack Hanlon put on an added attraction after the third bout. Two youthful lights and a "wee" referen entertained for four one-minute rounds. The boys put plenty of action into the act, scoring knockdowas and uppercuts. They were showered with coin for their work.

Bobby Gunnis, manager of Jue Welsh, was not at the ringside, Doubliess he would have massed out when Joe scored that un-expected K. O. Bobby a raoring was missed. Joe was working under difficulty without Bobby in his corner.

Doelp Wins at Cobbs Creek F. Jugin, who captured the Ellie leads troubly from H. E. Rich, at Cohin Creek course several weeks and, terday non first orize in the Thrift up, tourney. He was awarded twenty

MULFORD WINS BIG RACE

Defeats Chevrolet in 112-Mile Uniontown Event

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 3.

Halph Mulford won his second race of the season on the Uniontown Speech way yesterday, when he annexed the autumn classic, a 112-mile event, in 1:10, 11, 77, Mulford made the grind without a stop, and, although the grind without a stop, and, although they pursued for many laps by Louis Chevrolet, got a big lead when the French driver was called in by Referee Rosboro and given a lecture for wassing Rosboro and given a lecture for passing cars on the left or under side of the course. Chevrolet lost two laps.

Twenty thousand witnessed the day's By JAMES S. CAROLAN

A miniature edition of Tom Sharkey, heavyweight hero of years ago,
was a performer at the Olympia last.

Chevrolet drove like a wild man
to make the lost two laps, but was unable to overcome Mulford's lead. When
Chevrolet was called in by Referee Rossecond and Toft third. Fourth money went to Arthur Duray, fifth to L. P. Fetterman and sixth to Tommy Milton.

ripning right uppercit was the Low that checked the champion's drive.

Jack the Fearless

Miniature Jack was a great statter and finisher. He began each round like a young cyclone and ended with a beautiful burst of speed. During the middle of each round he was satisfied to let rike champion chase him, but it was notices able that every time the bantain kine became dangerous this human piece of shraphed bearing a Starkey label exploded and made it very uncomfortable for the king.

Sharkey had absolutely no respect for a king. He sneered at Pete's efforts to do damage and he jeered the king when he falled to connect. Miniature Jack work impressed, but his absolute a rariessness for his renowned adversary pleased.

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Amateur Notes

Victor J. Hamilton and Parmarter James
Savage, of the naval already factory viewed the struggles from the press row. Victor was a great admirer of the famous Tom Sharkey and rooted throughput for the minature Jack.

"Looked like a sure winner this Sharkey," said Critic Hamilton. "Herman's a champion, but Sharkey's a fighter." Paymaster Savage smiled his answer. He was a noncommittal noncombatant.

Matchmaker Jack Hanlon put on an added attraction after the third bout. Two youth-

CARMAN WINS **50-MILE GRIND**

ANDERSON IN SHAPE

By PAUL PREP

Watch Clarence Corman in the world's championship motor-paced race! This is the tip that is being passed around this town today as a result of Carman's wonderful riding last evening at the the Frenchman finishing Point Breeze Motordrome. Carman rode P. a masterly race and romped off with all

But Brooklyn Player Gets Bat- Carman has his optics or something Zack Wheat, of Broklyn, carned the batting honors of the National League by the narrow margin of one ten-thousandths of a point over Eddie Roush, of Cincinnari, according to mofficial figures worked out last night after the last game was played.

The figures are: "When you have not be stored on the world's titular race of fifty miles which Manager Jack Roden will stage at Point Breeze Motordrome the latter part of this month. He has a double reason. In 1016, paced by the Peerless Jimmy Hunter, he won the

Tioga battler, in the semi-final at the National A. A.

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As it was, Norman Anderson almost scored a win. In fact, he came nearer. Frankie Ray, the local featherweight, who registering a triumph shan he has in its being managed by Harry Russell, would two months. A flat tire, which Sutter (kid) Brown.

Another world series will be played in this city, tomorrow. Thursday and Friday of this week, at Shihe Park, and the public will be admitted free to all of the rames.

The Fourth Naval District team, of the public will be admitted free to all of the rames.

The Fourth Naval District team, of which all the Jarkies are proud, will olas the representative Fifth Naval District on these dries. The record of Fourth Naval is well known to the fans of this city. Some of the victories have been over Harlan, of Wilmington, Bettylehem Steel, Counie Mack's Athletics, Chester Ship, Fort Slocum, Pellum Ray, Hor Island, Potistown and other cities of the order. The line-up of the team will be the same as appeared at Bockledge last Sondar, with the addition of Dick Spaulding.

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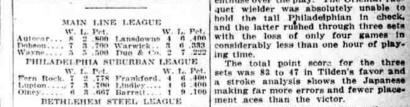
BASEBALL

Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the Evening Public Ledger, will attend til the world's series games played in Chicago and Boston. Bis come "t articles on the games will appea "e. eht Evening Public Ledger daily during the annual baschuli classic."

Mr. Maxwell is personally acquainted with the owners, managers and players of the opposing teams, and is, therefore, in a position to get the inside stuff on the series, which he will present to the baseball public in his accustomed grippingly humorous style.

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Ambler captured the champiousiap of the Montgomery County League by winning at the expense of Doylestown, 8.3. Pete Liebert easily bested Knotts Mayer in the iteling assignment. Fils has been a great meason for Liebert and be has pitched every game his club played, which is quite a feat. He got away to a bad start and lost three out of four, but since the first month has hurled phenomenal ball.

Steelton have Harlan, of Wilmington, a setback in the Steel League by winning, 3-2, in eleven innings. Jack Knight's three lifts played a profilent part in Steelton's victory. Jeff Testran kept Bethichem in the lead by downing Fore River at Quincy, 6-1. At Mamaux opposed Big Jeff.

Scott Perry, pitching for Frank Miller's Chester Ship aggregation, held Strawbridge & Clothier to four hits and the Shipmen defeated the Store Boys, 5-3, Chester knicking the delivery of Pitchers Short and Feran for eleven safeties. Steinfeldt and Twining starred in the field, and Joseph's hitting was also a feature.

TILDEN REACHES NATIONAL FINAL

Philadelphian Easily Defeats Kumagae and Will Play Murray for Title

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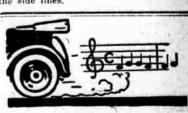
Forest Hills, N. J., Sept. 3 .- The na tional singles terinis championship of today lies between W. T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, and R. Lindley Murray, the California expert, playing for the Niagara Falls Club. Tilden won the right to face Murray on the courts of the West Side Club here yesterday by defeating Ichiya Kumagae, the Jap-anese racquet star, in streight sets, the scores being 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Tilden's victory over Kumagae was

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But Brooklyn Player Gets Batting Crown by Small Margin

Wheat and sixth to Tommy Milton, honors in the fifty-mile motor-paced race from Paul Sutter and Menus Bedell.

Answer to Query

The world's record for motor-paced by the morning affair going ten limings. By a peculiar coincidence the bits and errors were also identified a double revoles at Parkesburg, both by score of 5-4.

Carman has his optics or something guilting and three yards made by Harry Cladwell, at Charles River park. September 1, 1903

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