Splendid Contests in Both Leagues Awaken Keen Interest-Athletics Almost Sure to Represent American League.

One prediction can be safely ventured at this time, and that is the world's series of 1911 will surpass in interest any ever played previously, no matter which teams win the pennant in the American and National leagues. The terrific lights in both baseball organizations for the championship have keyed the "fans" up to a sixty-horse power pitch of excitement and the series of games for the world's title is bound to reap the ben-

At present it looks like a 50 to 1 bet that Connie Mack's Athletics will represent the American league in the battle. Who will represent the National league is a mooted question. and the man who would pick the winner of the pennant in the senior organization would be gambling with fate. But, granting that the Mackmen are pretty sure winners, let's look the field over.

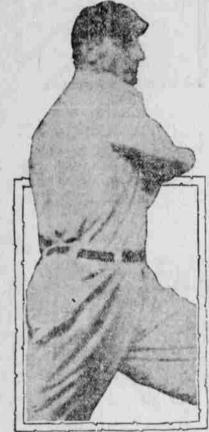
Chicago last year met the Athletics in the world's series a 3-to-2 favorite in many circles. The men who fought for Connie Mack made the Cubs look bad, winning four of five games played. It was a surprise and a shock to Chicagoans. But they have not forgotten. Nor have they been convinced that the machine of Frank Chance's building was working smoothly.

And if New York should be the opponent of the Athletics. Gracious! Philadelphians have not forgotten the drubbing "Muggsy" McGraw's Giants handed the Mackmen in 1905. They want revenge. In fact, many "fans" are hoping New York will be the National league contender so that Connie Mack and his crew can get back at the Giants. The short ride between the two cities would also be a factor in making the series a wonderful suc-

RUNTS AMONG LEAGUE STARS

Many Leading Players Today Are Short in Stature-More Midgets Than Ever.

"Give the little boys a chance." Can we ever forget that small poem of our Fourth Reader days. Apply it to baseball and think of the heart pangs of the little fellows of by-gone days who were turned away by the big league managers with the statement: "You're all right, but too



Manager Bobby Wallace.

small to make good in fast company. Times innumerable has that remark blasted the hopes of some promising player who was given the cold shoulder because he did not weigh so andso or was not of such and such a

The scene seems to be changing. however. The season of 1911 saw formly two games won for the Athmore midgets performing in the big leagues than ever before. And they were not the weak members of the teams with which they played. On Phillies. the contrary, some of them were the stars of their clubs.

In almost every position on the diamond the little fellows were represented by some star. Some of them

Outfield-Josh Devore, New York Glants; Birdie Cree, New York Yankees; Tommy Leach, Pittsburg Second base-Miller Huggins, Cardinals; Knabe, Philadelphia Nation-

Shortstop-Manager Bobby Wallace, St. Louis Americans; Hauser, Cardinals; Owen Bush, Detroit.

Third base-Bobby Byrne, Pittsburgh Pirates; Eiberfeld, Washing-

Pitcher-Jack Warhop, New York Yankees.

Catcher-Jimmy Stephens, St. Louis Americans. Every one of these is a bona fide

midget star.

Bustling Busy Browns.

Mordecal Brown of the Cubs and their honors as the leading Brown cur- old Athletics of Philadelphia. He vers in the fast set. President Bob was seventy years of age. Hedges of the St. Louis Browns has "Righty" Brown. The southpaw va- katoon fourth. Bill Hurley managed riety halls from Burlington of the Cen- Moose Jaw and Matt Stanley Caltral association and appears to be the gary. original "Strike-Out Kid." Among his games in two days, while he also has came to his credit, "Righty" Brown is pitching for Akron, O., and has won Murphy. Just for that Horace is gotwenty out of twenty-four games to ing to have Clarke up before the Na-

POSITIONS OF HARD HITTERS AT PLATE



Many good batters keep their feet | fers at balls over his head or across other, both pointing out toward the field. not gracefully, co-ordinated.

his swing and his arms more so. Some- Pirates, hits the ball almighty hard. times he swings so hard he all but falls down if he doesn't land, and graceful, style and form are of as sometimes he takes a slow swing. He much variance among the best batters is a batting genius who can afford to as there are batters. One thing they disregard canons about the ball com- have in common, the discriminating ing over the plate and occasionally of eye.

close together, but Birdie Cree, one of the plate from him. On a hit and run the best, keeps his wide apart. He play he and Chase have been known faces the pitcher with body as well as to lunge across the plate and clout a head, his feet, one in front of the near wild pitch safely past the in-

diamond. Apparently he carries the Another star hitter, Eddie Collins, is weight on the forward foot and bats loose and shambling at the plate. His off of one leg. He makes a flagpole movements, however, are under perout of the bat and waves it, grasping fect control. He hasn't the quiet at the end. He gets his whole poise of the more statuesque Lajoie, weight in his blows, but without being and his bat is held in various posia body swinger Body, legs and arms tions, though he doesn't wriggle it as all play their part effectively, though do some batters. Wherever held, he brings it into use with the swiftest Wagner's "form" varies according of motions when ready to hit He is to his mood. Usually the great Dutch- absolutely unconstrained at the bat, man stands with his feet well apart, the picture of unconcern, but for all but he can hit from any position and that alertly confident. Though comsometimes changes. His body is in paratively small, he, like Byrne of the

Ponderous or agile, awkward or

NEWS and NOTES UP to DATE

Mentioning recent "comebacks" what's the matter with George Mul-

Double-headers seem to mean uniletics. Quinn, a young catcher from Man-

chester, Mass. has reported to the Whenever Walter Johnson isn't a player should.

pitching the Senators to victory, he's winning games for thom by his pinch

The White Sox have sent Catcher Cooper to Dubuque. First Baseman Jack Beatty of the Dubuque team has been bought by the Sox.

halls from the Winston-Salem team, has the strikeout record of his league -the Carolina association.

Rube Oldring, in the Athletic-Boston double-header of September 6, made eight hits in ten times up, five plonship games on October 2, 3, 4, 5 June 20 to July 19. and 6, and will make a trip through Kentucky if satisfactory dates can

be arranged. Out of all the criticism of Philadelphia's apparent efforts to help Chicago, the Curtis-Rowan trade seems to be one in which the Phillies really

got something. Lewis Simmons, who was killed by "Buster" Brown of the Rustlers will a motor truck at Reading. Pa., re- er to their own advantage have to go some next season to hold cently, was years ago, manager of the

The Western Canada league closes picked up two Browns for trials next with Moose Jaw a winner and Calspring, a "Lefty" Brown and a gary second, Edmonton third and Sas-

Hornce Fogel is in the limelight hope of the Cubs. Richie has twiried recent feats are two sixteen strike-out again. In connection with his talk of putting Earl Moore on the market. Manager Chance and several of the an eighteen and a nineteen strike-out | Fred Clarke told him he couldn't trade other members of the club are to be Moore without the consent of Charley believed, "Lurid Lew" should not

tional Commission

go shattered if Marquard can keep on at his present galt.

Detroit has signed a Providence lad named Emmett Crotty, who has played good ball for Dean academy. Lonergan is said to be fielding brilliantly for Boston, but he fails to cover second on force plays in a way

The Phillies now have but one first baseman, and if Luderus were injured they would be in a hole. But the Cubs had to have help.

Lee Hart, an infielder sold by the Fulton Kitty league team to the Philadelphia Nationals, makes the fourth Pitcher Swindell of the Naps, who Kitty leaguer to go to the Phililes.

Centralia wins the Washington State league peanant. Centralia has won every series, taking 17 out of the 18 games with the South Bend team. The National commission in the case of Player David Rowan, sustainin the first game in five times at bat. ed his claim for salary from the Pe The Cincinnati Reds have no cham- oria club of the Three I league from

> "Win or lose, I've got a team that is doing the best it can," said John J. McGraw. "They're out there trying, and if they succeed they are better pleased than their friends."

Pitcher Ed Stack may be wild at times, but the opposing side find his delivery anything but easy to hit. The Phillies might have worked him soon

It is rather amusing to read in the Baltimore papers that Connie Mack paid Jack Dunn \$7,000 for Catcher Egan, when the fact of the matter is, that Mack loaned Egan to Baltimore under an agreement which gave him the privilege to recall him.

Lew Richle, the joke of basebail for several years, is now the pennant wonderful ball this season, and if have been beaten but one game all season, had his support not failed him in a pinch.

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THE NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

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Freeland.-Steve Harlack was killed by a fall of coal and Michael Welchko, his laborer, was fatally injured in the Jeddo mines of G. B. Markle & Co., in Jeddo.

Norristown. - Elva Tarbutton, of Penn street, Camden, died at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Tarbutton, from tetanus, caused by dirt getting into a vaccination wound.

Reading.-The torch was applied to the stack of the Empire Iron & Steel Company, at Topton, Thursday. There are now three furnaces in blast in that vicinity, with the prospects of another going in some time this fall.

Easton.—The jury impanelled by Coroner Fetherolf to Inquire into the death of Miss Catherine Warner, of this city, who was killed last week in an auto accident, found a verdict that it was due to excessive speed and reckless driving. Parents of the dead girl have entered suit against Diehl for \$5,000 damages, and District Attorney McKeen is looking into the case with a view of proceeding against Diehl for reckless running.

Reading.-Matthew E. Vanaman, who was found guilty of the murder of his wife, Mary E. Vanaman, last February, was sentenced to be hanged by Judge Endlich. When asked if he had anything to say, Vanaman admitted that he shot his wife while she was asleep in bed and that he did it in a fit of anger.

Hollidaysburg - Duncansville was the scene of a destructive fire, and for a time the entire eastern portion of that town was threatened. A warehouse and stable, owned by Norman Wilt, and dwellings owned by Oliver Stultz, William Gamble and L. D. Stiffer were destroyed.

South Bethlehem -- Monroe B. Harwick, a former local Justice of the Peace and one time member of the State Legislature, while suffering from an attack of melancholia, killed himself with a bullet that sped from a revolver into his jaw and took an upward course.

South Bethlehem.-Because the officials of the Gabriel Hoslery Mills, at Coopersburg, refused to listen to the petition of its employees that they be not compelled to pay for damaged socks and broken needles, 100 girls went on a strike. Miss Edna Hunsberger, who represented the strikers, was discharged.

Corry.-Isaac H. Button, of Jamestown, was instantly killed and Charles | this object. Blanchard was fatally injured at Panama. The men were standing on a scaffold making repairs to a dam over broken Straw creek. The scaffold broke and the men fell to the creek bottom. Button fell on Blanchard. A huge rock on the scaffold fell and struck the struggling man.

that the new county insane asylum life, from a wrong heart flows a wrong pain and disfigurement. My face was building at Schuylkill Haven is being | life, slighted. Opie, who has previously made serious charges concerning this | church, hours of Bible study and worfore it is completed, now declares that of riveted as specifically required by the contract. Opic says this involves ress of the truth. These forms and a saving of \$900 for the contractor.

tending a funeral James Leonard, a worship him in spirit and in truth." young Baltimorean, drove off with the \$250 horse and buggy of Henry in fact, there grew up among the ex-Kurtzz, a farmer of Hopewell Town- iles, religious organizations, synaship, with whom he had been employ- gogues, schools, Sabbath keepingthe early part of September. Detec- and their restoration as the visible tive White traced him back to his people of God. The temple was the home and arrested him. Leonard symbol of God's permanent presence. confessed the crime.

Mahanoy City.-After being en tombed in a gangway at Tunnel Ridge | the house" and "his voice was like a colliery for ten hours, John Melusky, noise of many waters; and the earth Adam Anthony and Robert Dennis shined with his glory," "And he said were rescued none the worse for their unto me, Son of Man, the place of my experience. The three men were throne, and the place of the soles of caught last night behind a rush in the my feet, where I will dwell in the midst gangway. Their absence was dis- of the children of Israel for ever, and covered and a rescuing force organ- my holy name, shall be the house of ized, which never faltered in the face Israel no more defiled." were reached and released.

a long sentence in the Schuylkill county prison for horse stealing, walk- widening into the gospel, flowing ed out of the jail doors here Thursday a free man. Since his imprisonment he invented a life-saver, which is safety devices on liners and every sort a patent upon it while he was in Office. He has also invented a lifesaving device or preserver for aviators, and declares that as soon as he can manufacture his model, a patent upon this will also be granted him, and there will be no more deaths of aviators. Though penniless, he has refused \$50,000 for his life-saving inventions, and will hold out for double that sum.

Pittsburgh.-Vaccinated twenty-one days ago upon entering school, Albert G. Glass, aged six, died at his home in New Brighton, from lockjaw. The vaccination, it is said, became infected a few days ago and tetanus developed.

Bethlehem.-Five robbers warlaid lames Beller, of East Macungle, while on his way home from Emaus and, becoming enraged at not finding any money on his person, beat him terribly and threw him down an embankment, where he was later found in an unconscious condition.

Altoona. While seated at the table eating with the fandy, Annie Lechner, aged seven, suddenly gave a piereing cry, tumbled from her chair and lapsed into unconsciousness, with blood gushing from her mouth and ness of the sinful heart into the fullnose. She died of internal hemorrhage before a doctor arrived.

Mahlon Bock, a prominent hotel keep- whithersoever the river cometh.'-let er of this place, was cut in two at a the quickening effects of the entrance Southern sawmill and was instantly of the Gospel into the Dead sea of filled. He was visiting his uncle's stagnant and rotten heathendom be dantation in the vicinity of St. Augus- our comment on that jubilant prophino, Fia., and fell into the teeth of a per." apidly revolving circular saw.

The Life-Giving Stream

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 8, 1911

LESSON TEXT-Exchiel 47, 1-12. MEMORY VERSE—9.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely,"—Rev.

TIME—This prophecy of the Life giv-ing stream was written B. C. 572, "In the beginning of the year." It was near the middle of the 70 years' captivity (95-533). The earlier prophecies of this second part of Excklei were written 12 or 13 years be-fore in 595. 5.

PLACE-It was written at Tel-abib on the river Chebar in Babylonia, to the exiles scattered throughout that region. PLACE IN HISTORY-It belongs to the second part of Ezekiel's prophecies, the object of which was to prepare the people for their return. It was like leaven work-ing during the 36 years before the people were fitted to begin anew in Palestina. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylonia. Daniel still living as a stateaman.

In our last lesson we studied the warnings by which God, through his prophet Ezekiel, would persuade Israel to so repent and return to God, that it would not be necessary to permft Jerusalem and the Temple to be destroyed. The people refused. The city was destroyed. The Temple was burned, and its treasures borne away by the Chaldeans. The best of the people, those in which were the greatest possibilities of good, and the largest capacity for being trained, were sent into far distant exile, for their schooling; very much as their ancestors were disciplined and trained in the wilderness that they might be enabled to take possession of the Promised Land.

They were as sheep without a shepherd. Their former rulers, whom God had placed as shepherds over his people in their own land, had proved false, and instead of leading them to the green pastures and still waters of obedience and righteousness, bad done none of the things a ruler-shepherd ought to do. They killed the flock instead of feeding it. They peglected the sick. They left the flock to be torn by wild beasts. They let them be "scattered upon the face of the earth, and none did search or seek after them." Now God promised them a true shepherd.

Ezekiel became one of "the Society of Encouragers." The new day was yet nearly 50 years in the future, but the promise and the hope and the goal were from this time before their eyes. The possibility of redemption, of a new life of blessing, of a giorious and perfect heaven, is one of the first essentials for escaping from a life of sin. The assurance of a perfect earth, of the transformation of this world into the kingdom of heaven, is strength, courage, success for those laboring for

In order to attain this hope, and realize this 'promise, it was absolutely necessary that they should have a change of heart. The heart in Scripture denotes the center of man's personal activities. It is the organ of thought, the seat of the affections, and | my nose, which I picked, and it rapidly all moral impulses, of choice, and Pottsville.-Geo. Opic filed charges love. From a right heart flows a right coming in blotches, and causing great

A home of worship, a temple or building, which will cost \$500,000 be ship, sacred days, some forms of service or citual, persons set apart for rethe steel work is being bolted instead ligious teaching-are essential to the cultivation of religion and the progairs must indeed be filled with the York .- While his employer was at spirit. They that worship God "must

Hence these visions of Ezeklel. And Leonard took the team during which prepared them for their return "The glory of the Lord came into the house." "The glory of the Lord filled

of grave perils, until the three men | One thing only was wanting, the waters of eternal life, the Holy Spirit, Pottsville.-Pardoned by the Gover- in each one who receives, a well of nor, George Haines, who was serving water springing up into everlasting life. It is the stream of salvation,

through the centuries. On the east side of the Jerusalem temple there is a valley which leads destined to be used as one of the to the Dead sea. The healing waters, "a soft flowing stream, regarded as a of maritime craft, and he was granted symbol of the silent and unobtrusive influence of the divine presence in Isprison by the United States Patent rael, came from God, through his sano tuary, the source of all good, all power for salvation. So s'x centuries later the powers which have changed the world, the widened stream of salvation, came from the risen Saviour

It cannot be useless to insist upon a clear understanding of the relative positions of the threshold from be low which the waters proceed forth, and the Dead sea which is to be head ed thereby. The river brings life, wherever its

waters flow. The Dead sea, wherein "It is impossible for any form of life to flourish, not even salt-water fish, it fills with fish as many and great as in the Mediterranean itself. It heals the heavy sulphurous waters and they are filled with living things.

So the new life that God was bringing to the exiles, would change all their discouragements and hardness of heart, their tendencies to sin and idolarry, all their heathen surroundinus and influences which had deadened their consciences and darkened their hopes into despair-all this deadness into life and love and hope and obedience, into new energy and activity of all the fruits of the Spirit.

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