# RIS SPEAKER'S FAMILIARITY WITH FLY BALLS WELL QUALIFIES HIM FOR AVIATION SERVICE

# AKER'S APPROVAL OF WORLD'S SERIES IS BIG BOOST FOR PASTIME

Stage All Set for Annual Classic-Nothing Left Now but to Hear Moguls' Plans and Dope Out the Winner

By LOBERT W. MAXWELL

NOW that Secretary of War Newton D. Baker has placed his stamp of approval on the playing of the world series this full the baseball public can proceed to burn the midnight oil and dope out the winning team The season would have fallen flat without the annual frames and the came tually removes the last obstacle. He said he would be glad if the ser extension to the players on the work-or fight order or he would do it him relf. There can be nothing more plain than that, for it really is his offi

Mr. Baker has done a great thing for baseball, the public, the players and the owners of the big league clubs. In favoring the championship rames he has made it possible for the public to see some higo-class base wall, aided the players in the first four clubs in each league to make ome extra money and also given the leagues a big financial boost to help defray expenses while the war is in progress. Every one will be satisfied and the games from now until Labor Day will be more interesting.

We all know that baseball has suffered this year, but few have con sidered the position of the magnate. No matter how small the crowds are the players get their salaries and it is up to the clair owner to foot the bills. It is safe to say that fourteen of the aixteen teams under the big top are losing money and will continue to lose until the scuson ends. The

There was a chance for the ewners to get out from under a month see and save considerable money. They knew they had no chance to even break even, for the attendance was falling off, railroad rates and hotel bills were higher and the salaries of the players had to be paid twice at month just the same. They gamely continued, however, and their action should be appreciated by the fans in the closing week by turning out in huge numbers. Baseball now bus been revived, for the Government has shown it does not disapprove of the sport but lack of man-power in ersential occupations caused it to call the younger men

### Should Arrange Three Games in Each City

TT IS now up to the National Commission to announce its plans for the playing of the series, which begins on September t. Chicago and Boston no doubt will be the contesting clubs and some arrangements must be they are special trains will not be popular. It will take more than twentyfour hours to make the trip and the traveling expenses will be high

The chances are that three games will be played in each city in tear of two as heretofore. Boston closes the season in New York and Chicago finishes in Pittsburgh, so it looks as if the best plan would be to open in Chicago for three days, play three games in Boston and, in case of a tie. tess a coin for the other game.

there are wildly excited over the showing of the Cubs. They will turn out for the championship series and give the teams a good start financially. By that time interest will run high and the natives in Boston will be sufficiently aroused to get in line for the big show.

According to the grandeldope it should be a long series. Both the Red Sox and the Cubs appear to be evenly matched and it will be up to the pitchers to do the lion's share of the work. Perhaps Boston will be the favorite, but any way you look at it the betting proposition should be

While on the subject of baseball it might be us!! to wention that yesterday's victory over the While Sox was the little in succession for the Athletics. The Mackings took three is a row train Detroit. and two straight from Chicago. The home talks are playing areat

# Jess Willard Is Willing to Fight Again

THERE is likely to be something doing in heavy weight circles in the near future, as Jess Willard is said to be seriously considering an offer to again don the mitts and fight it out with Jack Demosey. The big champ has not retired and in an interview given out in Chicago a couple of days ago virtual? admitted he would box again under certain conditions Jess wants to do something ht the patriotic line, and that is the reason for his sudden change. He is anxious to help the war charities and be-

lieves he can do it best by boxing a logical opponent

"There is no truth in the reports that I have retired or intend to retire in the near future." he said. "You can also add that I have not and shall not turn my title over to Jack Dempsey. That title is mine. and any one who gets it will have to fight me for it unless circumstances should prevent it. As Dempsey is not in the service and open to meet all comers there may be a chance of doing something. If some promoter can show me a big bunch of coin and where I also can turn over some of it to some war charity I will be very willing to talk husiness.

"I had to forfeit everything in order to get a crack at Jack Johnson for the championship. I am not asking Dempsey to do the same, but you may rest assured I will take the big end of the pur-e if the mafch is made, and then I shall turn over one-baif of it to the V. M. C. A. and the K. of C. Dempsey also will have to contribute part of his share. "Under those conditions I may consent to take on the young man early this fall or as soon as I can get into proper shape."

# Navy's Decision Guarantees Football's Success

THE decision of the officials of the United States Naval Academy to support a gridiron eleven during the coming fall season guarantees the future of football. The fact that the Washington authorities have seen fit to allow the midshipmen to engage in a full schedule of gridifon hattles means that the stamp of approval is placed on the game. This support is going to cause all grades of patriotic sport followers to turn to the same with a renewed amount of interest. For this reason football appears to be in for a most prosperous season.

during the last few months is reflected in the present standing of the two branches of sports. Had the diamond magnates been as long-sighted in their vision as were the gridiron officials baseball would still be among the popular sports. The fact that they were fooled into believing that the game had such a firm hold on the athletic public that no one would dare lesue an order against it has rost the game an untold amount of support. Last season the situation which confronted the gridiron community was

The difference in which baseball and football affairs have been handled

one which was in many respects similar to the one that baseball officials were asked to solve a few weeks ago. Instead of resting on their laurely as did the baseball officials, the gridiron mogula went to the front and won the support of every official down at Washington. The result in each rase is a true demonstration of the brains which is back of each sport Football is to be continued for the simple reason that its officials were capable of going to the front when the time became ripe for action

The big thing in gridiron sport for the coming season is to be the great amount of interest that is sure to be aroused by the playing of contests between army, navy and shipbuilding representatives. It is the intention of those having the physical welfare work at these war centers in charge to arrange a full schedule of sectional, intersectional and a final mpionship series of games. If their plans work out as well as they have to date football is sure to experience its greatest season.

# Certain to Be Banner Season on Gridiron

T WILL not matter much whether or not Yale, Harvard and Princeton vote to return to the game during the coming fall months. The fact that Pittsburgh, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Colgate, Brown, Cornell, Penn State, Lehigh, Lafayette, Williams, Amherst, Wesevan, Swarthmore, Michigan, Nepraska, Northwestern, Minnesota, Ohio State, Columbia, Fordham and the remainder of the big eastern and western sate of learning, together with the United States Military and Naval acadmies, are to take part in the season's schedule of games is sure to arouse grade of interest to cause football to experience a banner season far as intercollegiate sport is concerned. Add this to the interest that games between the army, navy and shipbuilding representatives are to arouse and some idea of the wide path that football is going to make in popular favor can be had.

NEVER in the history of Philadelphia has scimming been as popular as it is this summer. At every recreation center where there to a tank, and at all of the private pools, there are crowds all day and until late in the evening. The many contests that have taken ce in this vicinity have helped to put aquatics in a conspicuous tion on the sports map. Yesterday the big meet at Riverson a huge entry list and a large attendance. It was successful every point of view, and the interest shown indicates that the eding it draffied to perome oven more universally in-

# AIN'T IT A G-R-R-GRAND AND GL-GL-GLORIOUS FEELIN'?







COUPLE OF WEEKS MURE

# PHILS MEET REDS FOR LAST TIME

Prendergast Pitches Against Luque in Cincinnati

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Cincinnati, Aug 75

Moran - Phillies made their final an-The weather was elear and het-

Bancroff grounded but Luque to S lagee. Fitsgerald's fit fell safe be-

Grob was hit by a pitched ball. Nealeforced Grob. Pearce to Bancroft. Roush smong the 10,000 posters who greeted forced Neals, Bancroft to Pearce, Roush (Tarence Carman, the sensational rider acceeded in making a steal of second from Long Island, when he left the track ase. Roush also stole third, roft threw out S Magee at first

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right. Stock scoring and Meusel raking third. On Prace's sacrifice by to Griffith Meusel scored and Cravath went to third. Manys walked Prendergant to be reached the thirty-mile mark. While hird Adams walked. Prendergant forced out Adams at second I. Magee to Blackburne. Two runs, three hits.

Neale tripled to left. On Boush's sac-rifice by back of third Neale beat Ban-and was gaining. rroft's throw to the plate S Magee Then Came the Break and to Meusel. Stock threw out Grif-

# Scraps About Scrappers

Franciored avenue and Cambria street, his new machine running, tonight. Phillips is out to gain a decisive. Not until the fortieth mile was reached vector; over Carey, as he has hopes of was Carman able to show his speed, as champion Benny Leonard at one of the local clubs in the near future. Both men are of the slugging type, and the spectators are confident that one of the men will be counted out before the six tounds are over.

Suiter gate a remarkable exhibition of summers will be forced by the six tounds are over.

town a brother of Jack McCarron, the suite believed that Jinx was trailing Carmiddeweight boxer and Dick Stosh, of man and hoped against hope until the end that something would overcome Carman and bring a win to a son of Swiss.

But Hunter, Carman and fate decided Story Carman and fate decided faces Young Gable.

Everything is in readiness for the opening show of the National A A. Eleventh and Catharine sireels formore might, Pap O'Brien former referse of the Olympia acting for the first time in his rafes, has arranged at All-star cast for the initial opening. Harry Pierce, the Brooking lightweight and takes the place of trish Pats (line of New York who is under a physician's are, and George in action in the final boil. The semifinal will show Jimmy Methabe, the fast-rising local well-grewight and Johnne Wolgast, of Lancaster. The other bouts will present Charite (N.d.) Thomas and Eddie Wagond, Toung Robletau faces Whitespain

Tours Terry Mctiovers, the local light weight, is anxious to defret Frankle (Young Court the Roston boser, when they come together in a twelve-round erran at lowell. Mass, on Labor Day as he will probably be effected a match with Johnny Dundes or Rocky Kanas.

Pete Herman the bantemweight chara-non will be seen in action to the final bout it the second show of the Olympia opposed o Jark Sharkey of New York, Jimmy Hirst-ice Hirst's numit will box in the opening out with Joe Jackson, of this city.

Battling Levinsks, the light-heavyweight champion is confident that he will take the measure of Clay Turner, the Indian, when they come together at Newark, N. J., on August 29.

Jeff Smith, honing instructor at Camp Dix and Johnny Heward the Bayonne middle weight will see action for eight rounds at Jersey City tonight

Battling Murray, the local flyweight, worlde to be matched to meet Zulu Kid, New York.

# CARMAN SHAKES HOODOO AND SCORES FIRST WIN

By JAMES CAROLAN

Brilliant Pace Follower Turns in Initial Victory in 50-Mile Feature

SUTTER TAKES SECOND

WHILE a full moon sent its allvery cars over the circular board track and the large gathering seated in the cucular stands, and while a light breeze earance at Dediand Field this after, circular stands, and while a light breeze our before a good weekday ground, bless down the streigh, making it pleas motor-paced campaign at Point Breeze hind second and was good for two bases last night.

Stock nonned to Blackburne, Luderus Big Tim Buckley his loud leghorn o Roush. No runs, one bit, no straw lid, Palm Beach trougers, check ered coal. Havann cigar and all, were Clarence Carman, the sensational rider inner in the three-corners fifty-mile tor-paced event. Paul Sutter, the Suise speeder, but to

many rough spots and suffered too many Pearce George Wiley failed to peak the thirenth much in victories and was forced enabled Cara n take third and last place. The time all the credit. for the fifty miles was I hour 7 minutes

# Sutter in Hard Luck

A ball game is never won until the true last night. George Wiley got away in front and tried to lap the field in the first three miles, but failed. Paul Lehman, tore after the red-jerseyed Wiley and over-took him at the fourth mile with Car-man only a few yards in the rear. Just as Sutter was about to start

Scraps About Scrappers

JOE PHILLIPS Herman Hustin's star

Weterweigh performer and Tommy
Carea, of Nicetown, are read; for their
six-round encounter scheduled to take snapped and Carman went speeding
place in the final hour at the open-air
alone. Sutter and Wiley whized by
arens of the Cambria Athletic Club, and gained three laps before Hunter bad
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ma ched to meet Lightweight Hunter's motor was cold and did not

The semifinal brings together two gameness and was right in the race gloweights. Joe McCarron, of Allenown a brother of Jack McCarron, the stile believed that Jinx was trailing Carotherwise.

George Wiley, winner of his last five starts, had to acknowledge defeat. He

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merely trailed. Wiley insisted that he

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A ball game is never won until the just man is out in the ninth and a man is out in the ninth and a motor-paced race is never clinched until the final lap has been covered. This was rannan and Sutter in a forty-mile control of the property of the control of the

# Saratoga Entries for Saturday

thed on to Meusei. No runs, no hits, no corrors

FOURTH INNING

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Carman was the leader.
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Carman went along beautifully until
the reached the thirty-mile mark. While
the was enjoying such good luck Sutter
had iwn more punctures and Wiley two.
Then the trouble started for Carman,
He had a seven-lap lead on the field
and was gaining.

Then Came the Break
It looks like your night, Clarence,
said dinny Hunter, the ultra-careful
pacemaker. "We've go! em on the
jump and everything is going lovely."

Yes, but jet's discuss that at the finlish, replied Carman.
Carman, the super-cautious, was right.
It dust as Hunter was making ready for
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wasn't going to stop with thirteen as the number of his triumphs.

George Heerschieft, the mayor of Tar Ditch, the decorator of Billy Penn on punctures to come through in front and city Hail and the track operator at last to be content with second money. Point Breeze, claims that it was the ex-George Wiley failed to make the thir. enabled Carman to win. George takes

> Samuel B. Unition witnessed the race from the sidelines and agreed that it was a grueling pace to follow.

# THREE 19-HOLE BALA MATCHES

Boyd. Leonard and Thierier Win on Extra Green in Invitation Play

W. A. TYSON ADVANCES

### By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Bale Gelf Club, Bale, Pa., Aug. 23. Three extra hole matches featured the first round of match play in the annual invitation fourney how in progress here. One was in the fourth sixteen, another in the fourth sixteen, defeated eight, and the third in the third sixteen.

third sixteen.

C. F. Boyd, of Lansdowne, a member of the famous "Ham and Egg" due that drove ambulances in France last year, was a winner in his extra hole engagement with W. W. Limbenhauer, of Lu Lu. Boyd was three up and three to go at one time but Umbenhauer squared the match on the eighteenth. On the nineteenth Boyd was in good form and look the hole and match. form and took the hole and match.
T. T. Therier, of Bala, defeated R. Y. Brainard, of Civerbrook, in a thrilling extra hole session in a defeated eight.

fourth sixteen, encounter. This match was close all the way. F. C. Leonard, of North Hills, took the measure of P. P. Jennings, of the Cricket Club, in a third sixteen match, winning on the nineteenth green. Leonard continue to win and thereby vindi-dates Charley Rech, the North Hills golf authority, who claims that Leonard would take away one of the prizes. Now all that Leonard has to do is win

PURST SINTEEN

Defeated Eight
J. R. Maxwell, Merico, won from W. N.
Stevenson, Balk, by default
C. F. Doein, Cobb's Creek, defeated W. W.
Wood, Cobb's Creek, 5 and 4.

W. A. TSAON SPINGBAYES, defeate Cruickshank, Aroniming, 5 and 4. Defeated Eight H. E. Calves Merion, defeated H. send, Aroniming, 4 and 3.

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THIRD SINTEEN
R. Rainsford. Bon Air. defeated J. &
Greenwood, North Hills. 2 and 1.
F. C. Lennard. North Hills. defeated P. I
Jennings Cricket Club. I up. 19 holes
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Bala Land 3 FOURTH SINTEEN Nell La La defeated E. N

Gumbles, Bain, Land 3.
FOURTH SINTEEN
Dr. R. Neil, Lo. Lo. defeated R. N.
Clayton, North Hills 2 up
C. P. Boyd, Lansdowne, defeated JV. W.
Umbenhauer, Lo. Lo., 1 up, 19 holes,
H. P. Sorenson, Archiminh, defeated H. C.
Huey, Archiminh, 5 and 4.
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T. Therier, Bain, defeated R. V. Brainard
Overbrook, 1 ur, 19 holes
N. L. Moor, Plymouth, defeated E. Bolton,
Frankford, 2 and 1.
J. A. Ross, Country, Cub. defeated W. J.
McDevitt, Bain, 3 and 2.
Defeated Eight
W. H. George, Huntingdon Valley, defeated
F. H. Hoberon, Bain, 6 and
J. J. Stover, North, Hills, defeated C. G.
Hub, Frankford, 3 up.

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Columbia Star Dies of Wounds Columbia Star thes of Wouldes

New York, Aug 23.—Lieutenam Jefferson A. Healy of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, regular army, who was captain
of the Columbia University football team
in 1916 and played on the victorious Columbia team of 1915, is dead in France
of wounds received in action. A telegram to this effect was received today
from Washington at the Sigma Nu fratentity house at the university.

Lieutenant Healy was a member of
the Columbia class of 1917, but left
the university to go to the officers the university to go to the officer training camp at Plattsburgh before

PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant



# Walker Leaves Macks to Join U .S. Army.

Clarence "Tillie" Walker, the heavybatting centerfielder of the Athletics,
yesterday placed his last game for Connie Mack. "Till c," whose hitting has
been one of the features of the Athletics,
playing this season, yeesived a notice
from his home draft board at Limestone, Tenn. to report there for milltary duty, "Tillie" will be a day late
in reporting to his board, as he left
Philadelphia today and will report to the
draft board at Limestone tomorrow,
expecting by he sent to camp for milltary training iomediately.

"Tillie" is unmarred, but had been
placed in class three owing to his having other dependents. This notification
has nothing to do with the "wark-orfight" order, in which the big league
hall players were granted immunity until September I, as Walker's call was a
notification to appear for military service.

# GIBBONS-REED CAPTURE FINAL

Defeated Dr. Hawk and Adams for Ocean City **Doubles Title** 

### MRS. HEROLD TRIUMPHS

By ROBERT T. PAUL Ocean City Tennis Courts, Ocean City N. J., Aug. 23.

N. J., Aug. 23.
Paul Gibbons. the veteran Cynwyd rallies, forgetting that that was the star, and A. L. Reed, of Belfield, won the 1918 doubles championship of South the back-hand stroke. Pell was steady lersey by defeating Dr. P. B. Hawk, of and he never missed an opening for a 'ynwyd, and Forrest E. Adams, of Atantic City, in the tile round here th afternoon by 6-3, 4-6, 6-2,

Gibbons and Reed advanced into the final round by a straight set win over Rev. E. T. Pancoast and A. L. Batty this morning. The score was 6-4, 6-2 Batty and Pancoast put up a hard fight in the first set, but after three games had been played Gibbons and Adams opened up and won with comparative

The final round found Gibbons and Reed at their best. More than three hundred spectators were in attendance Britliant playing was evident at al ines. Doctor Hawk and Adams railled in the second set and triumphed by 6-4 but Gibbons and Reed came back and ook the deciding set by 6-2.

Mrs. Robert Herold, of Belfield, by defeating Mrs. C. R. Wainwright, en-tered the final round of the women's singles. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, The women's doubles title was captured by Mrs. Carey Potter and Mrs. C. R. Wainwright. They defeated Mrs. Robert Herold and Mrs. J. D. Strebig. 3-6, 6-1, 6-2

The aummaries: MEN'S DOUBLES Semifinal Round
Paul Gibbons and A. L. Reed defeated
as E. T. Pancoast and A. L. Re

# WOMEN'S SINGLES R. Herold defeated Mrs. right, 6-2, 6-3. No Flag for Chester

Ginbons and Reed defeated Dr. Hawk and dams, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2,

# TILDEN BEATS R. LIN MURRAY

Philadelphian Wins Way to Finals in Southampton Tennis Play

### T. R. PELL ALSO VICTOR

By the Associated Press Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Wilam T. Tilden. 2d. of Philadelphia, and

T. R. Pell, of New York, won their places in the final round of the tennis cup singles on the turf courts of the Meadow Club here today. Tilden, the national clay court champion, smothered R. Lind-iey Murray, the California meteor, by a vigorous net attack in their semifinal The score was 6-2, 6-2. Pell defeated W. T. Hayes, the westerner, who beat leniya Kumagae, the Japanese, yesterday. The score was 6-2, 7-5. Tilden fought Murray at his own game at the net and conquered him. So fast and furiously did the tall Philadelphian execute his volleys and smashes that the former Californian.

the former Californian was swept be-fore the irresistible force of his shots. Murray was not at his best as he had had little tournament competition this season. Not once did he head Tildan who nade the playing all the way to the end. By steady back-court driving Fell with mexpected case mastered Hayes. The

### JONES AND ADAIR WIN FOURSOME

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Several hundred people followed the match between Bobby Jones and Percy Adair of Atlanta, and "Chick" Evans and Kenneth Edwards, of Chicago, on the White Sulphur Springs links when the Atlanta team defeated the Western players one up on the twentieth hole. The match was under the auspices of the Western Golf Association and \$7000 was raised for Y. M. C. A. war work.

# Two Yankees Get Call

New York. Aug. 23 - 5ill Lamar the outfielder, and Alex Ferguson, the recruit bitcher of the Yankees were notified year ered to the Yankees were notified year ered to record for military duty. Lamar's home is in Rockford. Me. while Ferguson lives at Ricomfield N. J. Jamar was purchased from the Baltimore club last season.

### What May Happen in Baseball Today

Club Won Last Pet. Win Lose
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New York 65 49 579 574 565
Pittsburgh 62 53 339 543 534
Cincinnati 58 56 509 513 304
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Boston 18 66 121 426 417
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Club Won Lost Pet. Win Lose
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8Not scheduled.

Two games. †Win

# Only One Store and Clothes Only

# A Patriotic Duty

Complying with the Fuel Administrator's request to devise ways and means for saving light and cower in order to keep the war factories running full time, we have revised our business hours as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

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