

That shows how popular the world series games are and how the natives are talking about them.

#### Interest Growing in Big Series

TUST the same there is more interest in the coming conflict as time rolls on. The sale of tickets has increased and the magnates are looking for capacity crowds at all of the games. However, the old-time watchful-waiting earties, where loyal fans stand in line all night to get choice scats in the chers, have been eliminated. There were no night hawks at the park sday right or last night but some of the faithful-four of themurived at the park at 6 in the morning. That was early enough, and they were greatly refreshed after a hight's sleep.

Sentiment-whatever that is-is swinging in the direction of Boston as ime rolls on. Yesterday the Cubs were thought favorites, but today e's Red Sox are looked upon as the probable winners. No one can tell at will happen tomorrow, when a fresh supply of done comes in.

There is a big difference in the mental attitude of the opposing teams Tubs are on edge, ready to do or die in the big battles and realizing moment that they are about to enter a world series. On the other the Boston players are devoting most of their time to pusylog whist idulging in the great national drawing game at their hotel. They are into this series the same as in any American League games and are ryous as a guy attacking a big steak. They are not worried over any-

, and this mental condition will be an important factor. Ball players on first-division clubs who planned to spend a pleasant er on their share of the series coin should prepare for a big disappoint

THE stars probably will not grove hampbacked corrying away

Marling Comes Within letic Teams Possible if Three-fifths of World's Record

ions regarding a starter on the mound oday was started. The only nint that

came from either camp consisted of a

breath predicted that from a financial

or Carl Mays

War Has Hurt the Game

called to the starting point by Starter Fred Cady to meet Kruger in a fifty yards backstroke race, was to finish

letics Are Expected to Get Essential Jobs at Shipyard

It Is Enforced New Haven, Sept. 5 .- No decision is Scott Perry is not a member of the skely to be made by Harvard, Princeton Chester Shipyard ball team, although and Yale relative to resuming football the pitching ace for the Athletics dur-MATCH RACE TONIGHT and other fall sports when the school ing the last season twirled for the CORNELL DATE NOV. 23

year opens until after the arrival at Chester team last Monday against

best person is bound to beel nervous about the task before him and as a re-sul his work suffers. But W, Jahnson Marling of the Meadowbrook thub, refused to allow the backstroke swimmer in the world to cus-ter his suind. His one thought, when ter his suind her terms and the terms the her terms the terms the terms the terms the her terms the terms the terms the terms terms the terms terms the terms terms terms the terms term

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consistent with the military plans of the Government Pennsylvania's contention is now, as it was then, that there is no better way for a college to contribute to the military strength of

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### Players' Bankrolls Sure to Suffer

THE players' share last year was something like \$150,000, and taking that figure as a basis the National Commission last winter voted to hand the inners \$2000 each and the losers \$1400. Now figure this out: The prices this year are one-half as much as last and the attendance will not be so great. That means some \$75,000 will be the players' share, and it takes t much to take care of the contending teams. The remainder will be hided in six parts, which means some of the players will receive as much as reventy-five cents. It's a tough life these wartimes.

Speaking of players, however, there are six of them in Chicago at resent who are thinking seriously of sending a vote of thanks to two biladelphia business men for their kindness in turning them adrift last They are Stuffy McInnis, Amos Strunk, Joe Bush, Wally Schang, all Killefer and Dode Paskert. These athietes had hard luck. Trey were d from second division teams and allowed to play on pennant winners. At the Metropole Hotel this morning Schang, Strunk, McInnis and ah were preparing a testimonial to send to Connie Mack.

No official information has been divulated repairding the pitching selections today. However, it is known that Vangha or Tyler will harl for the Cubs and Bash or Rath will be on the mound for the Red Sox.

### Interest in Series Pleases Commission

THE National Commission meeting to have been held yesterday for final instructions to umpires and officials was postponed until this forenoon unt of the impossibility of playing the game. The commissioners wers pleased over the interest in the series, which already has exceeded their expectations. The unanimity with which the players and all others financially interested in the receipts have agreed to donate 10 per cent of their share of the coin to a fund to be distributed among the various war vities was pleasing to the commission members.

Interest in the outcome of the contests is not confined to this country. at extends up to the front line trenches in Europe, and, responding to this, the United States Government has arranged to send the box score ad comprehensive stories of each game by Government wireless to be dised wherever there are Yankee soldiers, whether in France. England

In addition, with the consent of the Administration, the National Com m will send play by play descriptions of each inhing of the games t, to be published in the Paris editions of the Chicago Tribune and York Herald, which also will be supplied with the Government's wireits and box scores.

#### Many World Series Veterans on Both Teams

UGH not a single member of the Cubs who represented the Chicago nais in the 1910 world series is on the present Chicago team's pay-It is interesting to note the great number of Cub players who have had a series exterience, says Daniels, a New York scribe. Merkle leads. participated in four series, in all of which he has been on the losing ee times as a Giant and a fourth time while a Dodger. Merkle and Meyers are the world's champion world's championship losers. The mpion Braves of 1914 have four representatives on the Cubs. itchell, who was coach on the Braves; Pitcher George Tyler, Out-Los Mann and Third Bareman Chuck Deal-

de Paskert and Reindeet Killefor were members of the Phillies when e defeated in the 1915 world's series by the Red Sox. Killefer, howhed that series from the bench, being laid up with a lame arm. Box, at least the star members of the team, are all world's series per has been on three winners, playing on the Red Sox world's Ho of 1912, 1915 and 1916 and taking a strong part in the victory of

and Strunk were members of three world's series winners with and played with the team that lost to the Braves in 1914. and Mays shared in both the victorious Red Sox series of 1915. m Jones and Sam Agnew were members of the 1916 team. the heiped the Athletics bet the Glants in 1913, Not only did Marling surprise the several hundred snectators and Kruger by giving the world's champion his first. World Series There Will Begin down trees, and the rest of the bitching

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Steve O'Neill, star catcher of the clear understand American League Club, series anonunced Enless there is another is nounced last evening that he has obtained a job in the rivet department of the keyser Valley Shops. Steve is married and has a family.
Notification cards were sent out to study the bex offices at Feraway Fark were opened for the sale of tickets to those who breasen untification cards. Any tickets remaining after allourent to regular appleants will be placed on general sale later.
The postponed show of the series.
The postponed show of the series. three-fifths of the mark held by Kruget for the distance. The Hawaiian made his mark in open water, while it was necessary to make a turn in the Ger-15.3.0 nantown mool last night The showing of the M-adowhrook star was so startling that a match back-stroke race of 100 yards was arranged immediately after just night's event. This match race will be part of the pro-gram at the Columbia Club. Broad and In addition to tixford streets, tonight. this race. Puke Kahanamoko and Lane will give exhibitions and compete-in races and entertain the speciators with their native nursical instruments.

# SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Jim Vaughn or George Tyler. The wise are picking Babe Ruth for the opening Boston assignment, with sec-ond choice failing either on Joe Bush choice falling either on Joe Bush Baitling Kopin, the Williamsport mid-

Yankee Schwartz, manager of Harry Pierce, the Brookisn lightweight, elatma that bis 'boy' will give lightweight champion. Benny Leonard, the fight of his life when they come together in the final bout at the Olympia a week from Monday night. dieweight, in the tenth round of a scheduled twelve-round fight in Boston, and

Visiting magnates were unanimous in on Fuesday night he even pulled a greater

Johnny Wolgast, of Lancaster, and Kid Sheeler, now of this city, will furnish the fireworks in the fluxi bout at the open-air arena kof Cambrida A. C. tomorrow night. Wolgast is out to ston Sheeler, as he hopes that he will be matched to box Jimms Mc-Cabe, the local wellsrweight, a return fight at a local cub in the near future. Denny Hughes, under the management of Herman Hindin, will box Young Merino, of New York, in the asemifical. Three other good bouts will be seen. the verdict that the present series is demonstrating beyond all doubt that in-terest in professional baseball has waned, for the duration of the war at least. It was pointed out that among the spectators today were a large per-centage of uniformed men, on-furioughs from Camps Grant and Custer and from

from Camps Grant and Custer and from the Great Lakes Naval Trainting Sta tion, and there was a conspicuous ab-sence of men of military age on the bleachers. Magnates said that the patronage of the men in the service could not be counted on to support the game appreciably, and that the adjourn-ment for the period of the war, therefore would have been advisable without the in interest has turned overseas, the magnates declared, and in the same breath predicted that from a financial Joe Bonds and Clay Turner, the Indian, will be the contentants in the final bout at the National A. A. on Saturday night. These men are two of the best heavyweight bat-tiers before the multic, and a victory over the other will put the winner in line for a match with Jack Dempsey, the coast sensa-tion. Benny Valgar, the French champion, and Young Terry McGovern, of this city, will meet in the semifical.

Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, and Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, will appear in an elebitround tilt at Jersey-City on Monday night.

breath predicted that from a financial standpoint this year's series would not equal its former successes. Ibustrative of the argument that basebal is proving an unpopular war-time sport, Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis American League Club, said compliance with the suggestion of Presi-dent Ban Johnson would have asved his cith 56200. He said his jozses on the Browner last canters trip totaled that amount. Pete Herman, the bantamweight champion is ready for his eight-round fight with Zulu Kild, of New York, which is to take place at Jersey City temperaweight. Frankie Barns the Jersey City bantam, and Bartiling Reddy, of New York, will meet in the semi-Reddy mail

BOSTON SCHEDULE STANDS J. and is performing essential work. J. and is performing essential work. Vean Gregg is at his home in the far North, above Alberta, Canada, choppin: Will Dess others.

played with Cornell as usual. This game, however, will be played on Satur-day, November 23, instead of Thanks-

Amateur Notes

Christ Church A. A., which has been win-ning games regularly, meets the Turner F. C. this Staurday atternoon. Turner F. C., fresh from their victory over the Reading Steel Castings nine on Labor Day, will be out to win as they have won and lost a game to the Christ Church ulne. Christ Church will depend on Drew to bring victory to them, while Turner will use Barry on the mound.

The rates indication and competing the problem allocation of percent and provide the problem in the spectral additional model in the spectral additional discovery of the provided structure with t Chester Heater Boys, of the Chester Ship-building Company, would like to arrange sames with all twelve and thirteen 'year old teams, Hughey McLoon, mascot of the Athletics, its manager of the team. The line-up will be made up of T. Reagen, left field; M. Kape, catcher; M. McLoon, short-stop; J. O'Connell, first base; F. Murphy, second base; T. Kane, center field; J. Don-pelly, third base; J. Kane, right field, and J. Reagen, pitcher, All teams wishing games with this team should address flughey Mc-Loon, manager, care of the Chester Ship-yard. Chester, Pa.

Rally B. C. would like to hear from either the Thompson H. C or J. R. Sheehan Jub for Saturday afternoon Milton Splei-man manager, 2004 South Twelfth street, or phone Dickinson 4932

North End Club has Saturday afternoon open for a first-class team having home ground and offering a suitable guarantee. J. C. Eberle, manager. Hills North Hope arrest or phone Kensington 3791, between 6 and 7 p. m. -----

Args A. A. is open for September 7 and would like to hear from a frsi-chast team having home grounds and offering a suitable stiraction. J Dalley, manager 719 Bel-straction J Dalley, manager 719 Bel-trade street, or phone Kensington 3668, be-tween 6.30 and 8 p. m.

Functionse Club is open for September 7 and 11, and would like to arrance sames with home clubs offering a reasonable guar-antee. John Moore, nanager, 514 Stan-wood street, or phone Funchase 313 R. be-tween 6 and 7 p. m.

Indiana B. C. is open for this Saturday afternoon and would like to flear from a first-class team having home grounds in or out of town and offering a suitable guaran-tee. Joe Meiman, manager, 1939. North Thirty-second street, or phone Diamond 527 J.

Thempson B. C., who defeated the Ritner B. C. by the score of 16 to 8, would like to arrange games with all fourteen to six-teen year old teams for September 7, 11, 18 and 25. Carl Freeman, manager, 946 North Eleventh street, or phone Poplar 4328, between 7 and 8 p. m.

Roxborough Juniors would like to arrange sames with all thirteen to fifteen year old teams. John Fredericks, manager, 4225 Boons street.

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