Sandlot Series For Times' Cup Opens At Union Station Today The Times' Cup Opens At Union Station The

Southern Railway Team Engages War Risk Insurance Speedsters

By Jean Knott

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By BRYAN MORSE.

Washington's first post series under the Amateur Baseball Association of the District of Columbia is being staged today. Twelve games have been listed and the winner will receive the Times' Cup. War Risk Insurance, pennant winner of the Departmental League: Naval Operations, winner of the Government League fiag: Southern Railway, Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. winners, and the Navy Yard teams are competing.

Today at Union Station Park at 4:30 p. m., with Jack Carr in charge, War Risk Insurance is meeting the Southern Railway team. War Risk Insurance is rated as one of the strongest aggregations in the Disttict and is managed by L. Nelson Southern is in charge of Manager A. J. Morris:

The schedule will bring together Naval Operations and Navy Yard on Saturday. The southeast players from Uncle Sam's big plant are taking the place of the Motor Transport team of the War Interbureau League, which was unable to muster a club on account of recent demobilization of

Navy Yard is being represented by a strong team. The winner of the Navy Yard League pennant is the Cloffeps club. At a meeting of the Amateur Baseball Association the Navy Yard men asked permission to enter the series, but stated that under no consideration would they be a party to the series unless they were granted the pick of three additional players from the league.

Nelson Granted Wish,

the Navy Yard men would enter un- Station Park.

available during the entire series. Leonard Nelson, of War Risk In-

getting together. Not all of the play- Russell, and Harry Weidmann. ers are by any means amateurs, and

are sure to be well contested through- ter Hughes, W. T. Becker, W. W. out, None of the four clubs can be Hill, Charles Bernhardt, Ed Tyser, H. considered a weakling. All have Sill. Paul Cohill. M. Lyon, J. H. Bowstrong pitching corps, capable catch- man, and W. L. Kirkland. ers and infielders and outfielders far

Washington Times is presenting a big | ger, Charles Beard, "Roxey" Roche, cup. In addition the victor in the James McGuckin, Thomas Degnan, right to represent the city in a proposed inter-city series with the Rich- berger, "Sunny" Anderson, James Namond Association winner, from the vin, and Charles Miller. Virginia capital.

Monday the Navy Yard team meets BROWNIES HAVE STARTED the Naval Operations club. The game is scheduled for 5:30 p. m., and will probably be played at Union Park. Fifteenth and H streets, Toray's game is at Union Station Park, just just east of the Union Station,

BALTIMORE SANDLOTTERS

Baltimore sandlotters are out of inter-city competition as far as Washington and Richmond are concerned according to Arthur Van Buren, Richmond Association vice president, who has been here arranging for the inter-city series between amateur base-

Van Buren looked over the sandlot prospects in Baltimore and passed hem up. There appears to be no organization and little chance of stag- | WAR DEPARTMENT MEN

Richmond is delighted with the prospect of playing the Washington winner, and has agreed upon the dates of September 13 and 20 for two double-Beaders here and in Rich-

CLOFFEPS ARE BEATEN. A picked Navy Yard team defeated Maryland Athletic Club men. the Cloffeps by 13 to 9 yesterday at Union Park.

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Chicago, 3; Washington o Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 2. (11 innings.) Cleveland, 10; Boston 7. New York, 5; St. Louis, 2.

TOPAT'S GAMES. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland Boston at Detroit.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Cincinnatio

i. 7; Boston, 4. New York, 7; St. Leuis, 6. Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2. TODAY'S GAMES. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

Indoor Sports

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By Tad Penny Ante



SEVEN TITLES DECIDED

Silvio Giovannetti and Harry McMa- Phil Buscher, Silvo Giovannetti. hon were then allowed to play with Thomas Crooke, William McBride, M.

then kranted one additional player Ernie Schaffer, Emil Pfeil, Dan Hurd, Charles Jarboe, Ralph Fraser, and doubles crowns. B. Watt, Harry Murtaugh, John

A. J. Morris, manager of Southern Walter Beall, J. L. Hamel, T. Hunt, The schedule calls for games that E. Kearney, Edward Flaherty, Wal-

To the winner of the series The son, Ed Kelley Don Johnson, B. Ha-

the word thrift. Under the lead of Manager Jimmy Burke the team has formed a War Savings Stamp society. The object is to stimulate purchase of the Government's saving stamps. Pledge cards have been signed and officers elected to direct the work of

George Sisler, the Browns' first

The team will play six singles and three doubles matches today and will meet the Maryland Club team here next Saturday. Major Foote, Captain Gore, Edgar Purinton, Simpson and Colonel Fenton will prepresent the

WASHINGTON CANOE MEN

Washington Canoe Club paddlers are competing in Baltimore and Philadelphia in regattas today. The Knight boys, Bamman, Birch, and Wagner, national club four champions, are in Philly for the Red Gragon Club af-

The Washington Canoe Club Juniors are in Baltimore today in attendance | the thirty-eighth hole on Thursday, at the Maryland Swimming Club regatta and swim at Dundalk

NAVY YARD ATHLETES IN

13. The meet will be staged under United States lawn tennis title in scheduled for next Friday. the auspices of the Navy Yard Re- America in 1903.

ON FOREST HILL'S COURTS The fact that seven titles will be decided in connection with the

Many strong players are listed in thirty-eighth annual championship of the United States National Lawn the District Amateur Baseball Asso. Tennis Association will make the week of August 25 the most important L. Nelson, of War Risk, finding that ciation series starting today at Union of the season. The courts of the West Side Tennis Olub will be the scene of contests with an international flavor and of many that will the rules be waived. "Buck" Sterzer, Yard team, has William Humphreys, take on added interest from the age-or youth-of the entrants.

Everybody knows about "the championship," as the singles title is of considerable benefit to Gharrity, Flag end, Det. 67 called, for seldom in the history of the courts has the field been so who, when not engaged in other posi-tions catches for the Washing-Gandil, Southern Railway was granted two Sterzer, Johnny Robey, "Buns" Covert, varied and the choice of a possible winner so open. Murray, Tilden, tonians. It will be remembered that E. Collins, Chi. 107 299 64 aditional players, it being maintained "Cabbage" Conners, "Buck" America, Johnston, McLoughlin, Williams, Kumagae are some of the names that when the Sox were in Washington Weaver, Chi.107 come to mind, and with them must be mentioned Brookes and Patterson, hands trying to win the game in Agnew, W. Naval Operations and War Risk were surance, has certified the following: the redoubtable Australians who are here in an effort to lift the singles which Jim Shaw was pitted against Schang, Box.

Certainly the event will bring out The series is starting well. Four Bleier, Fred Fees, W. Watt. Leo F. competition of a high order, and on Among the notable entries is Wil- engagement is that the league leadunusually strong sandlet teams are Snyder, Thomas Sweeney. Penrose the season to date, it is impossible to liam Henri Zay, an Englishman more ers had the signs of Gharrity !

might better be designated as sand- Railway, has listed R. C. Vernstein, the juniors' and boys' tournaments ish events and also in the north of as scoring runs was concerned. which brings together the winners of France. been held throughout the country. above the ordinary run of sandlot val Operations, will draw upon Lem ready in the East preparing for their Donaldsons of Brooktyn, the Biddles coaching lines and detect just what Owen, Otto von Herbulis, Frank Hud- first big test on grass, and the eastern and Hoskins of Philadelphia, the kind of a ball the opposing pitcher

and some later title holders will play, through.

Next in general interest will come played in many of the important Brit- not seem able to get anywhere so far

the tennis championships that have The father-and-son championship More than a dozen entries are ex- last year. Some remarkable strong machine of a few years ago was suppected in each class, and singles and teams are entered, including the Gar- posed to have been successful partly foubles wil be played. Some young- lands of Pittsburgh, the Murrays of because Mack employed a couple of sters from the Pacific Coast are al- Niagara Falls, the Andersons and wizards who could stand out on the

entries also are tuning up in prepara- Chaplins of Springfield. Most notable, in a sense, is the en-The veterans' championship has at- try of General C. Van Vliet and his twelve contests will be given the Johnny Fitzgerald, William F. Morris, tracted a good entry, which includes son, Capt. R. C. Van Vliet, District of ing what the pitcher is going to de-"Happy" Houlihan. Charles Harns- names long since made famous on the Columbia champion of 1917, and a liver, can step in and wallop the old courts. Clarence Hobard, who won racquet club player of this city. They pill into the next county. the doubles titles as far back as 1890, play a fine game together and their will take a shot at this championship, friends rather expect them to come right from the jump in the game

The St. Louis Browns have branched out in a practical demonstration of

Jimmy Austin, secretary-treasurer, amateur honors in the golfing world The Browns are the first major league when Bobby Jones, the Atlanta young- Morgan and Connie Doyle, of Washteam to organize a society for the pro- ster, who boasts seventeen, tackles ington, in their match in the Meadow motion of the sale of War Savings Davidson Herron, the twenty-two- Club tournament here yesterday. That that Shaw certainly had something ones is picked to win.

It will be Georgia Tech against final.

Princeton. Jones is a student at the Tilden golf champion.

Herron, a Princeton student, has confined his golf to Saturday and Sunday play until recently, when he was given a month by the firm for which Lycett and Thomas engage Garland he was working, to shape up his and Tilden, gelf for the big tournament. Herron is also an Oakmont player.

Through a solid week of playing ones and Herron have gone from ictory to victory. While the critics f the golfing world have been agog over the defeats of Travers, Ouimet, oward today's final with clock-like

Today they meet. Jones accounted or the 1910 champion player, W. C. Fownes, jr., yesterday, by taking him over the course for a 5 to 3 win. derron defeated J. Wood Platt, the North Hills player, by 7 and 6. Platt stopped the great Francis Ouimet at

L. Doherty, former lawn tennis cham-13 pion of England for many years is

baseman, was elected president, and battles youth today for premier Ronald V. Thomas and Randolph care to amend his catching manners, Lynn, Chi. Lycett, were much better than Dudley

is the Anzacs were better than Morgan, who was wildness itself and out diamond theory is all bunk. final round at Oakmont for the na- prevented Doyle from having a tional amateur golf championship, chance to win. The Washington men dropped the match by 6-4, 6-4, al-

War Department tennis players, Georgia School of Technology Mathey and Murray, wining at 9-7. epresenting this city as title winners which has produced the Golden Tor- 6-3. In singles Charles S. Garland the speed king in the stable during Euclid and Chevy Chase club teams, nado football teams of the past few was waiting for the final when Wilare in Baltimore today meeting the years. Jones is also 1918 Southern lis Davis met Norman E. Brookes yesterday and watched the Pacific Coast youngster trim the veteran Anzac player by 7-9, 6-1, and 14-2. Today Gariand meets Davis, while

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-There is Evans, Marston, Anderson, and others, variance of opinion today over the ones and Herron have been working Jack Britton-Mike O'Dowd cightround fight staged at Newark, N. J.

A majority of decision of experts figure Britton outpointed O'Dowd Several critics favored O'Dowd. Of six New York papers four favored Britton, one O'Dowd, while the remaining critic viewed a draw.

BAN JOHNSON TO APPEAR LONDON, England, Aug. 23.—Hugh BEFORE REFEREE THURSDAY

ead. With his brother Reginald in the Carl Mays case, in which the Doherty. Hugh was a member of Yankees seek to make permanent the Navy Yard athletes will meet a many Davis Cup teams. In 1902, the injunction restraining Ban Johnson 3 picked tam of department field and Doherty's won the United States lawn from interfering with Mays, was posttrack stars on the date of September tennis doubles title. Hugh won the poned again yesterday and is now Failure of Johnson's attorney to

the auspices of the Navy Yard Recreation League of which Harry La Clair is president.

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The Navy Yard men have staged two attractive meets this summer and expect to make the games a regular feature in the future.

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WHITE SOX COPPED

By IRVING VAUGHAN.

will prove even more attractive than battery signs. The great Athletic Bodie, N.Y ... 105 389 40 was about to deliver.

The theory is that a batter, know-

When this story became public property Kid Gleason was as sore as billy goat on a tin diet. The Sox pilot wanted it kept secret, so that he might take advantage of the dis- Ruel, N.Y covery in the future, but now Griff and the whole world knows it, and Shawkey, N.Y 34 The best part of the yarn is that even though the Sox had the signs Shanks, W. 105 they couldn't hit, indicating either on the ball that day or that another Scribes Panned Griff.

lowing the Anzacs a chance at the against the Sox, Detroit scribes are changes, and proved it by keeping the series which closed yesterday. because Walter really was sick, but Detroit never will believe it. They Ehmke, seemed to take it for granted that if Walter had pitched in Chicago he would have won, but the records are onclusive evidence that the great hurler never has been much of a stumbling block for the Sox.

BOUT IS LOOKED OVER IN WHICH GRIFF'S LADS LEAVE CHICAGO BLANKED

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Runs Leibold, E. Collins, and Jackson, Shore, N. T. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The hearing Errors - Foster and Weaver. Stolen base.

E. Collins. Sacrifice hit—Weaver. Sacri-

conurd, Det.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.-Before Clark Griffith packed his Senators aboard a train and departed from Chirecently they had quite a job on their Shorten, Det., 72 197 28 Eddie Cicotte. The Sox won the game by 1 to 0 after twelve innings McInnis, Bos. 89 of toil, but the funny part about that Walker, Phil., 96 363 42 103 liam Henri Zay, an Englishman more ers had the signs of the important Brit- not seem able to get anywhere so far Leipold, Chi... O'Neill, Cle... One of the primary lessons of base-

hall is supposed to be secrecy in the

Batter Steps Right In.

mentioned, yet they were more or less helpless. The Chicagoans were able Murphy. to get the signs by the movement of McNally, Bos Gharrity's arm. He held it in one Gedeen, St.L. Gharrity's arm. He held it in one signs with his fingers, but in juggling the digits he inadverently moved his arm and tipped off the enemy.

of Walter Johnson not pitching

Totals 30 5 24 13 Totals., 29 7 27 12

E. Collins: Sacrifice hit—Weaver. Sacrifice fly—Felsch. Double play—Schalk to Hosters. Left on bases—Washington, 6. Boland, Det. 24 60 1 Chicago. 3. First base on balls—Off James, 7. off Shaw, 4. Hits—Off Shaw, 5 in 7 in—Ingn. off Erickson, 2 in 1 inning. Struck out—By James, 6, by Erickson, 2. Wild pltches—James, Erickson. Losing pitcher—Evans, Cle. 16 14 7 Shaw. 6

Ty Cobb Appears to Have 1919 Honor

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Big League Biffers of Yesterday

Sherdel, Cards Hollocher, Cuba. Gharrity, Griffa. Wamby, Indians... Wood, Indians.... Shannon, Athletics

CRAVATH STAYS AHEAD

Gavvy Cravath leads the batters with a percentage of .340; Heine Groh scored the greatest number of runs, terday in his first effort as a Whita 70; Zack Wheat punched out the most Sox. The big right hander had drifted base hits, 129; while George Burns is so many times that few thought he showing the way to the base runners had as much as a shoutout game con-

Jess Barnes, the leading hurler in ever. Gleason is hoping he has a few the National League, copped his 20th more. victory when he trimmed the Cubs on August 10, Jess, who won 20 games

Players Club G AB R. H. SB. PC.—Loss son who pitched the eighth was according to the control of 2 Carter. Chi. 19 17 2 5 0 294 ...
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GRIFFS GOT NONE WHEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Griff hasn't had much luck this year in trying to He tore into Chicago last Wednesday morning convinced that he didn't take any. However, he may be able to make amends when the Sox visit Washington for their last visit of the year.

Nick Altrock wasn't around yesterday. Possibly he couldn't see anything funny in the way the game was going so he stayed under cover. Them again he may have been off on ane other scouting expedition.

Bill James beat the Senators yesfrom pillar to post and back again cealed in his system. He had, howe

Shaw really pitched a swell game in the final with the Sox but the luck and lost but 5, is the first pitcher in was against him. In seven rounds the Heydler circuit to turn in 20 vic- was nicked for only five hits but the Sox managed to bunch a couple whenever a run seemed possible. Ericles

> Yesterday's game started as though the Senators were to have a wallover and as though Bill James would not remain long. Leonard opened the -. 24 game by getting his base on form straight balls. Foster then drew two wide ones but right there James tightened. He fanned Fester and then sailed on through to the finish never once being worried by troubles

MANY SLUGGERS LED.

Peckinpaugh and Sisler have taken : fling at the No. 1 position. During the same time no one has ousted -. 12 Gabby Cravath of the National League