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President Wilson's Condition Improved Reds Take Fourth Game of Series; Ring Allows Sox Only Three Hits

STATEMENT OF PHYSICIAN SAYS THAT HE HAD GOOD NIGHT'S REST; FURTHER CONSULTATIONS HELD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Dr. Grayson announced this afternoon that Pres ident Wilson's condition remains favorable and that doctors called into con sultation agree with him in this opinion. The examination of Wilson's eyes made by Dr. DeSchwinitz showed there had been no change since the last

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—"The President had a good night's rest and his condition is more favorable," said a statement issued at 10:55 a. m. today by Dr. Cary T. Grayson.

Issuance of Grayson's bulletin was delayed by a long conference of phylicians. Those at the conference were Dr. E. R. Stitt, head of the Naval Medical School; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, and Dr. Grayson.

There was an air of more cheerfulness at the White House this morn.

ness at the White House this morn- it was learned that the President slept quite late and awoke feeling much refreshed. He was said to appear cheerful and unworried. Throughout his illness he has not been concerned about himself, a fact which his physicians believe will

which his physicians believe will hasten his recovery.

The President upon awakening this morning chatted with those about him and laughed, according to White House attaches.

Joseph R. Wilson, the President's brother, was unable to remain here, but is keeping in touch with the White House by telephone.

Mrs. Wilson was in the sick room at an early hour today. She rarely leaves her husband's side. Mrs. Wilson is being assisted by two trained nurses.

"Accept my sympathy. I pray for your-prompt recovery."

Senator Hitchcock, leader of the administration forces in the treaty fight, said with regard to Wilson's illness. "It is a terrible thing for the United States and I believe for the other nations that the President should be at this time upon a sick bed. Unquestionably he is exhausted because of his enormous labors in the cause of peace. He sacrificed his health and strength in a great cause."

The President today was able to take nourishment, it was learned, but

Dr. Grayson, who had been show-ing evidence of worry since the Presi-dent halted his speaking tour in Wichita last week, seemed more cheerful today than he has been for

WASHINGTON, Oct, 4—President Wilson's condition this morning was about the same, according to unofficial information at the White clouse

cial information at the White riouse at 8 "clock.

The President is still gravely ill.

He showed a slight improvement last evening. Hope was expressed at the White-House, that this improvement, record of by Dr. Cary T. Grayson's last official bulletin, would mark the turning point in his illness and that he would show steady progress too tay.

Dr. F. E. Dersum, Philadelpl.ia, nerve specialist was due in Washington this morning for another consultation with Dr. Grayson and the ther physicians attending the President. It was emphasized at the White House that no slarm should be felt over Dr. Dercum's visit, as it was arranged when he first came into the case sevwhen he flist came into the case sev-when he flist came into the case sev-when he flist came into the case sev-when he flist came into the case sev-tor," says the Journal, "is an event full of consequences, as no one re-places Wilson. His most intimate col-laborators, Colonel E. M. House and laborators, Colonel E. M. House and

sultation today.

Condition improved,

The President's physical condition it was learned, unofficially was good at an early hour this morning. His ing the incentives of their chief while in Paris." it was learned, unofficially was good at an early hour this morning. His pulse was normol and there has been no high temperature.

The progress of absolute isolation from affairs outside his bedroom was to continue in force in the President's case today. Mrs. Wilson, his nurse and physicians were to be his only visitors.

Dr. Grayson's latest official statement made at 1 p. m. said:

Were in man, pulse incentives of their chief in the pulse in the progress of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in the incentives of their chief in the pulse in pulse in pulse in pulse in parts."

MORMON CONFERENCE

REMEMBERS PRESIDENT

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Oct. 4.

President S. J. Grant, opening the semi-annual conference of the Mormon church offered a special prayer today for the speedy and complete recovery of President Wilson.

crn fulfill their engagements while enroute east.

Secretary Tumulty has been in close touch with the President's dealers in matters of state and in regard to the industrial conference which opens here Monday and is ready to carry them out. Cabinet members are aware of the President's ideas in affairs touching the various departments and it was stated on semi-official authority that all administration business would be disposed of while

UPRISING IN ARKANSAS WAS PREARRANGED

Discloses. Organization of the Progressive Farmers and Household Union.

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED SEVERAL HUNDRFD NEGROES

Authorities Expect to Obtain Further Information Regarding Band.

cies he has already enunciated.

Telegrams Received.

Among telegrams received at the White House during the night was one from Ca.dinal Mericer saying. "Accept my sympathy. I pray for your prompt recovery." Senator Hitchcock, leader of the adearly in the week when race disturbances of a serious nature burst considered that public discussion would alleviate the crisis. without warning. Generally the peo-

time time upon a sick oed. Uniquestionably he is exhausted because of his enormous labors in the cause of peace. He sacrificed his health and strength in a great cause."

The President today was able to take nourishment, it was learned, but his appitite is very poor. Early today he appeared to have given himself over to Dr. Grayson's treatment more than in the past during this illness. Permitting himself to relax complete by. There has not oeen a complete breakdown, it was stated at the White House, but the President is in danger of one if the utmost care is not exercised. In the language of one of his attendants, he is believed to be "skating on thin ice." that the 500 soldiers sent here from Camp Pike would be withdrawn

The authorities expected to obtain additional information regarding the alleged banding of negroes in this locality through further questioning today of Ed Hicks, said to have been today of Ed Hicks, said to have been organization known as The Progressive Farmers and Household Union of America. Hicks, who was arrested yesterday, is said to have admitted he was president of the organization. Other negroes in custody are said to have declared that Ed Baker, another negro under arrest. was secretary. Other officers of the society are being detained, it was reported. MUCH CONCERN IS MANIFEST IN PARIS is given by all newspapers here to Washington dispatches relative to the illness of President Wilson and edi-

Echo De Paris says that the President's illness means the American Senate will be "left to itself which perhaps is a good thing, as the opposition, losing a counter party, loses, if not some force, at least some of its violence." Organize for Uprising. Through this organization, officials say, the negroes in this locality were banded together for an uprising.

Among the papers brought in by patrols is a printed copy of what purposts to be "the United States conports to be "the United States constitution and by-laws of the Progressive Farmers and Household Union of America, the negro business league. The object of the "Union" as stated in the pamphlet, "shall be to advance the interests of the negro, mentally and intellectually, and to make him a better citizen and a bet-

PARIS, Oct. 4-Special prominence

torial comments reflect the concern felt in Paris over his condition. The

Central Agency dispatch from Laibach today.

American naval forces in the include two cruisers and a num-

ber of destro, ers.

CONTINUE EFFORT TO END STRIKE ON BRITISH RAILWAYS

trade unionist mediators to find some means for bringing the government and leaders of the national union of railwaymen together have not been abated in spite of breach in negotiations. Their chosen delegates me:
this forenoon at the headquarters of
the transport workers federation for
the purpose of formulating further
proposals. It is expected they will
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Jackson up; Jackson was safe when
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out, Groh to Daubert. No runs; no
hits; no errors.

Fourth Inning.

fore the trades congress to be held Tuesday.

The cabinet met early this forenoon at the residence of Premie: Lloyd-George. There were many garding Band.

Loyd-George. There were many quality served up by the Cincinnati conjectures among the people whether King's delivery while the Reds hit London this evening, is likely to include the lown breathed parliament, in view of the threaten parliament, in view of the threaten parliament, in view of the threaten pitcher, while two Cincinnati field easier today than at any time since any in the week when race disputation metric with all around easier today than at any time since the strike situation.

This suggestion meets with all around easier to day than at any time since the strike situation ere erred. approval in labor circles where it is

without warning. Generally the people here believed the worst of the trouble was over.

However, officials were emphatic in their assertions that there would be no relaxation of emergency measures, and there was no indication that the 500 soldiers sent here from that the 500 soldiers sent here from the soldiers who have been in conference here have ctarted for big labor centers throughout the for big labor centers throughout the British Isles to engage in a vigorous

written in the reactionary press that

HAS BEEN LIFTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

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DAY OF ATONEMENT
FEATURED BY PRAYERS
ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 4.—All Twin City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in Twin City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in Twin City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the recovery of President Wilson in City Jews prayed last night for the city is all the constitution authorities and abetter citizen and a better citizen and a be

Leibold, rf E. Collins, 2b Weaver, 3b Jackson, lf Felsch, cf Gandil, 1b LONDON, Oct. 4.- Efforts of Cheette, p

errors. Cicottee also pitched well but his twirling was by no means of the quality served up by the Cincinnati pitcher. The Sox got three—hits off Ring's delivery while the Reds hit Cicottee safely five times. Both of

Cincinnati-Rath up; strike one; foul, strike two; ball one; foul; foul; British a more playing in and retrieved the ball one; Schalk hoisted a high fly that cernment quickly. Daubert up; ball one; On particular of form a Daubert's drive to Ed Collins, Rath Daubert's drive to Ed Collins, Rath Control of the ball one; Schalk hoisted a high fly that Kopf took in back of third. No runs; on form a Daubert's drive to Ed Collins, Rath Control of the ball one; ball one; ball one; ball one;

Cincinnati—Roush up; strike one; Ring oup, Ed Collins to Gandil, Roush lifted a high one that Jackson easily gathered in. Duncan up, strike one; foul, strike two; Duncan up, can popped out to Eddie Collins; it was high but easy for the Chicago second baseman. Kopf up; foul, strike one; Schalk went clear to the grandstand to ge. a foul from Kopf about the ball went into the stand by a few inches; ball one; strike two; foul; Kopf fanned. No runs; two; foul, strike one; closing drove a vicious and threw the Sox, then brimming with contidence, apparently regarded their task as a mere pastime. And after their two steam roller victories at homework the Reds yesterday took aboard the Coksureness they had battered out the Chicagoans.

It was different today. The men on their field practice went about their work with marked seriousness and determination.

lackson doubled to center; it was a big of the plate; Ed Colinish fly that Roush misjudged at first, running back and then rush ins froward madly but missing it. Felsch up; Felsch sacrificed, Ring to Rath, Jackson taking third; Rath covered first base on this play Gandil one; Gandil popped to Groh in front of the batter's box, Jackson holding third. Risberg up; ball one; ball two; ball three; strike one; ball one; foul, strike one; ball two; for an appertant first. Daubert up; strike one; ball one; ball two; for a chance to redeem the sacks, throwing to Manager Moran was hestitating whether to start Jimmy Ring or Wall-first with a shall one; Weaver drove a ground-ter to Daubert at first, the latter only having to step on the bag to make the putout. No runs; no hits; one error.

Seventh inning.

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Rath, 2b
Daubert, 1b
Groh, 3b
Roush, cf
Duncan, if
Kopf, as
Neale, rf

Unipires: Nallin, American League at plate. Rigler, National, at first, Evans, American, second base. Quigley, National,

runs; one bit; no errors.

Chicago—Liebold up; ball one; strike one; Liebold drove a long fly that Neale took care of. Ed Collins up; Ed Collins was hit with the first pitched ball and trotted to first Weaver up; ball one; strike one; Weaver out on a grounder to Dau-bert, the latter making the play un-

Cincinnati-Rata up; strike one; foul, strike one; the ball bit Umpire Quigley on the leg but he was on foul ground at the time; Rath lifted

ors were working in almost perfect form; foul, strike one; Gandil sent a high foul that Daubert took care cf. Risberg up; foul, strike one; Ris-berg flied to Neale, who captured it

quickly. Daubert up; ball one; On Daubert's drive to Ed Collins. Rath was forced by a tosa to Risberg, who relayed to Gandil, getting Daubert for a double play. Groh up; ball one; Croh popped to Risberg. The subhad gone in behind gathering clouds and a rather stiff breeze, sprung up. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Chicago—Liebold up; foul, strike one; Chicago—Liebold up; foul, strike one; ball one; ball two; Liebold sent up a high fly in back of first that Daubert backed up; for and captured. E. Collins up; ball one; strike one; strike one; foul, strike one; E. Collins up; ball one; trike one; E. Collins up; ball one; trike one; foul, strike one; E. Collins up; ball one; trike one; trike one; ball two; foul; Kopf singled to left and buncan stopped at third, but scered when Jackson threw wild to the plate; Kopf reached second. The official scorer gives Cicottee the error for muffing Jackson's fhrow. Neale up; strike one; ball one; bal up; Wingo up, Ed Collins to Gandil, Neale going to third. Ring up, strike one; Ring drove a vicious grive that Ed Collins got and threw

by a few inches; ball one; strike two; Groh threw wild after no hits; no errors.

Chicago—Jackson up; strike one; going to the stands and Liebold Jackson took a healthy swing at the first ball pitched but missed it, Jackson doubled to center; it was a ground in front of the plate; Ed Colhigh fly that Roush misjudged at first, running back and then rush bold between the sacks, throwing to be the reached second. It is a ground in front of the plate; Ed Colhigh fly that Roush misjudged at first, running back and then rush bold between the sacks, throwing to the reached second in the latter setting the put ter Ruether.

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Chicago—Jackson up; ball one: Kopf threw out Jackson at first. Felsch up: Felsch sent a high fly to Duncan; the latter got it within a few feet of the left field fence. Gandil up: ball one; ball two; strike one; ball three: strike two; Gandil singled through second just out of Kopf's reach. Risberg up; ball one; strike one; ball two; Neale gathered in Risberg's fly. near the foul line. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Ring was pitching magnificent ball, the sphere cutting the corners of the plate, usually inside.

Seventh inning.

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Collins to Gandil; it was an easy infield bounder. Duncan up: strike one; ball one; Weaver made a great stop of Duncan's fast drive and got him at first with a pretty throw.

Kopf up: ball one; Kopf out, Risberg to Gandil. No runs; no hits; no erigiditing.

Cincinnati—Neale up; ball one; strike one; strike two; Cicotte threw out Neale at first. Wingo up; Wingo drove a single through the box, it rolling to centerfield. Ring up; strike one; Ring again attempted to sacrifice but missed the first ball; Ring forced Wingo, Cicotte to Risberg, who relayed the ball to Gandil, getting Ring and completing double play. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Chicago—Weaver up; ball one; ball two; strike one; foul, strike two; Rath made a great run and a great catch of Weaver's high fly near the foul line. Jackson up; strike one; ball one; strike two; foul; Jackson dropped a high foul near the left field line that nene of the fielders could get to; ball three; Jackson fanned, telebra could received.

get to; ball three; Jackson fanned, Jaking a terrific swing at the third strike. Felsch up; strike one; ball one; strike two; Felsch swung at both of these but wissed; ball two: foul ground at the time; Rath lifted at easy one to Jackson. Daubert up; foul, strike one; Daubert laid one in front of the plate but it was one in front of the plate but it was one. Schalk to Gandil. Groh up; ball one; fout, one; strike one; Groh line flied to left; it was a line crive. Gandil up; ball one; fout, one; strike one; fout, strike one; fout, strike two; Gandil Ed Collins. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Hinth Inning. Cincinnati—Rath up; ball one; strike one; ball two; Rath fouled to Schalk. Daubert up; strike one; Jackson gathered in Daubert's fly. Groh up; Schalk got Groh's high foul by leaning over into the grandstand boxes. No runs; no hits; no errors. Chicago—Risberg up; foul, strike one; Ring threw out Risberg at first. Schalk up; strike-up; ball one; ball two; ball three; Schalk walked. Murphy batting for Cicotte. Murphy up; Murphy, line flied to Roush. Schalk on first. Liebold up; Liebold out, Groh to Daubert. No runs; told out, Groh to Daubert. No runs;

ATTITUDE OF PLAYERS REFLECTED ON CROWD

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, Oct. 4.-- A grim tenseness pervaded the atmosphere of Comiskey Park today when the White Sox and Reds met in the fourth game of the world series.

Every action of the athletes on the field revealed their knowledge that today's game may well be the turning point of the championship struggle.

On the opening day at Cincinnati, the Sox, then brimming with contidence, apparently regarded their task as a mere pasttime. And after their

rors.

Chicago—Schalk up; ball one; strike one; Ring hit Schalk with the third pitched ball and the latter hurried to first. Cicotte up; strike one; Cicotte lifted a high fly to Rath; Schalk holding first. Liebold up; ball one; strike one; Liebold hoisted to Roush, who had no trouble capturing.

FURRAL OF 8. A. WILFON Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, sister and brother-in-law of the late 8. A. Wilfong, and Mrs. Vivian-Wilfong returned Saturday to their home to Oklahoma City, after attending. The function of the functio

And the state of t

'I daresay when aerial travel is an established thing, a trust in airplanes will be in order." "If it is, it ought to be an easy mat-ter to keep its stock boaring."

OL' DAD MARTIN-This Is a Bit Strenuous, but You See It Happened Anyway!

By A. HITT GRANDPA AMOS - WOULD YOU WHATLL IT BE J DROPPED A DOLLAR TO-DAY JUNDER THE YES-IF YOU WILL GET A NO SOCKER SAID-THAN NOW GO TAKE A LOOK FER WIND DOING ME A FAVOR-AT AN FLORA? AND I THINK IT ROLLED UNDER PIANNER YOU PLONG STICK . I THINK YOU DONE GIRLIE- THE PIANO - SAY ? CAN MANAGE TO GET IT HEAVEN!

PAST AND PRESENT

SOUIRE EDGEGATE - The Stenographer Was Quite Sure There Was Not --- On Her End of the Wire! BY LOUIS RICHARD NUT AT THIS HELLO-00-10-10 END SIR. SAY IS THERE A I'YE BEEN HEAR ARE BLITHERING MARBLE TRYING TO JUMBLED HELLO HEAD AT THE GET SQUIRE END OF THIS LINE HELLO

Siphonated.

Sketches from Life :. .. By Temple

DRIVE SLOW

Pay As You Leave

CARS STORED

RESPONSHALE FOR ARTICLE

For sheer simplicity of phrase and "Soda water' should be written as conception few have surpassed that two separate words, or if there should delightful old lady who, with a shrewd be a siphon between them?"

Located.

"Where are the songs of yesterday?" asked the temperamental person. "Over at my friend Dubfaite's house," answered Mr. Glipping.

"He hasn't bought a new phonograph record in five years."

Pride of Blood.

Col Roosevelt was proud of his ancestry, and he used to say that it was natural in all of us to be proud of good blood.

"A coachman once offered me a handsome bulldog," he declared at a "I looked the dog over. Then I said:

"'Has the dog got a pedigree?" "'Pedigree?' said the coachman. Pedigree, is it? Why, colonel, if that dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us."

Recipe for a Hero.

An average American soldier. One opportunity to serve. Equal parts of danger and courage. A sense of duty. A hot enemy fire.

The Difference.

Willie-Paw, what is the difference between capital and labor?

Paw-Well, the money you lend represents capital and getting it back rep- Harry? resents labor, my son.

EXCUSES! WAS ALL BENJAMIN GOT

SORRY BENT BUT L

PLAYIN FERA MONTH

GOT MY PICHLES TO HARVEST - 40 COWS TO CURRY AND

FIVE NEW BARNS TO

HOPE I COULD HT PLAY

FER THREE WEEKS TOO

WUCH WORK HERE ON THE

PARM TO DO - 60T 500

10" ACRES OF PUMPHINS

TO THRASH AND IM

GOING TO MARTE CIDER

MOT ME CATCH THIS

SARES! WHY THE LAST

THE I PLAYED MY HIRED!

MAN FOUNDERED TWO CALFS - EIGHTEEN O MY

PGS GOT POISONED -2 BARNS AND A CHENEN

HOUSE BURNT AND -

POTATOES OF

CHEYENS TO SHEAR

BUILD AND

COULDN'T, THINK OF

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- At the Drugstore



Unromatic.

BACK TO THE TALL

TOO SLOW FOR YOUR COUSIN BENJAMIN SAME A YEAR IS

hole in your salary buying them ex-Dick-Do you like romantic girls, pensive flowers they tear them apart. repeating: "He loves me; he loves me Harry-I don't. When you make a not."

A Bunch of Falsehoods,

One time there was: A woman whose shoes were too

small, and who admitted it. A woman whose summer furs were

too warm, and she said so. A woman who admitted that her party dress was too thin and low cut

for a cold night. A woman who deplored the fact that her baby was so homely and so stupid. A woman who told you she had a

good dinner ready for you. A man who, when you asked him if he had a knife, answered: 'You bet you, and a good one," instead of saying: "Yes, a piece of one."

No Chance for Posing. You seem to be very fond of jazz

music." "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox; "you den't have to put on formal attire when you listen to it; nobody asks you

Every now and then it is said of one statesman or another that he is riding for a fall. Presumably the fall of

who wrote it, and you don't have to

pretend you understand it."

BEDTIME PENCIL PICTURES



FILM OF CLBANLINESS -MOVIE OF SURPRISE -

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THE ROUNDS AND INFORM

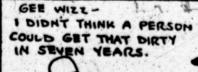
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GEE, LOOKA YEZZER, THAT DIRTY DIRTY. FACED BOY

SAY, SONNIE, YOU'RE SURE DIRTY









Making but averages, and world's sport terday's game

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Cincinnati ... Chicago It's a freak the White So the day and -.250 per ce ages follow: Cincinnati Chleago

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BATTING AVERAGES OF WORLD SERIES IN THE GAMES PLAYEED

"weak" hitters, are the only Reds in the game regularly who are maintaining the hitting stride they started the series with. On the other hand, BOX SCORE OF GA Sox batters who slumped in the first or second game came to the fore with a rush in the third fray and Cincinnati

RICHARD

ong

have topped the Reds.
Individual batting averages for the Jackson, lf Gandil, 16 Weaver, Williams, p Schalk, c Risberg, ss E Collins, 200 J. Collins, rf

It is noteworthy that Chicago has used 15 men to win one game, white Pat Moran got two games and played a third by using but 14 men, two of whom have been catchers and but three of them pitchers. The Reds THREE DIVORCE SUITS have used a pinch hitter once, while FILED IN 78th COURT Chicago has used McMullin twice.
Of the pitchers, Ruether, Sallee and

Kerr, the deminuative Texan, have in the been the winners, and Cicotte and Williams the losers, although Manager Gleason has used two other burlers.

Cincinnati has made four errors, while Chicago has made but two.
There has not been a home-run knocked, although triples have been frequent.

Sertion.

Ella Robinson vs. Grover Robinson, desertion and non-support.

Joel R. Kratz vs. Lydia Kratz, desertion.

Other suits filed Friday included.

Cook's Paint: and Varnishes for the oil and refining and all other trade, in car load lots at W. E. Thomas Lbr. Co., Burkburnett, Texas, SERVICE.

PITCHED GREATEST GAME IN HISTORY OF WORLD SERIES

two runners got as far as second, and only four men go on. The fourth one

BOX SCORE OF GAME

AB R H PO A Rath, 2h Groh. 3b. cf. Roush, cf. Duncan. If Kopf., ss. Neale, rf. Kariden. cf. Fisher., p. Magee, x. Luque, p.

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Summary: Three-base hit Risberg, Doublee plays Grob and Rath to Daubert; Risberg to to E. Collins, Left on bases Cincinnati 3; Chicago 3. Bases on balls off Fisher 2. (Risberg, Felsch); Kerr 1. (Grob.) Hits off Fisher 7 in 7 innings; off Lique 0 in one innig; struck out by Kerr four (Grob. Duncan, Neale, Daubert); by, Laque 1 (Liepold.) Losing pitcher Fisher. Time 1:30. Total attendance 29,126. Gross receipts 890,569; players share \$48,907.26; club's share \$52,001.89; national commission's share \$9,056.90.

Three suits for divorce were filled in the 78th district court today, as Myrtle Boyer vs. Clay Boyer, de

Other suits filed Friday included:
O. I. Doldham vs. J. H. Massle and
L. Duncan and the National Bank of Commerce, suit on contract.
R. P. Fagin vs. A. C. Varner, debt.
A. Dodson vs. City National bank,
garnishment in suit against Davidson
Oil Co.

NOT DISCOURAGED

Making but seven hits in the last two games, the Cincinnati Reds have slumped woefully in their batting averages, and have fallen behind the White Sox in this feature of the world's sport classic, too. In yesterday's game the two teams batted as follows:

Club AR R H PCT Cincinnati 29 0 3 103 Chicago 28 3 7 256

The Reds laughed at the idea that the little fellow could stop them. But Dickle pitched the greatest game ever hurled in a world series.

Ruether pitched a grand game in blanking the White Sox's batting average for the day and for the series the same —250 per cent. Series club averages follow:

Club AB R H PCT Cincinnati 28 3 13 21 225 Chicago Where the White Sox's batting average for the day and for the series the same —250 per cent. Series club averages follow:

Club AB R H PCT Cincinnati 83 13 21 225 Chicago 92 6 23 250 Chicago 183 13 21 225 Chicago 183 13

heads of necessity must keep in close touch with any situation affecting the fortules of the operators:

"This cut is only a temporary matter at best, and it is my honest opinion that the next 90 days will not only see Burkburnett crudy back to its former level, but again commanding a substantial promium. This pool is the only pool in the geountry with a big production of high grade oil. The there pools of this section, after having a big flush production, have shrunk away to nothing, which is not the case with any of the pools in this district. During the next 90 days sufficient pipe lines will have been completed to the field to take care of any production, and then you will see

CRANF-WILL production, and then you will see prices stepping up again with a bang, for oil of any grade, much fess the grade of this crude, is too much in demand to keep the price down.

"I don't agree with those blaming the big companies for this small cut in the price, thinking that those same big companies have done mighty well in paying \$2.25 during the last 60 days when there was absolutely no necessity for them doing so, as they could have had the oil at any price for which they would take it.

they could have had the oil at any price for which they would take it.

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"This cut is only a temporary maters of the elegating its may be a decent level, with no way, lacking were in the begine and with no way, lacking the price up to a decent level, with no way, lacking were the point. Different people have very dispendent operator decent level, with no way, lacking very maters of the perator and what sand the net of the price of price of life and what is and what san't naughty. There were catchy songs, a bit of fairly good dancing, in which the clashing spice which would have retainly done so by cutting the price to a low level-right in the beginning. I don't bleme them a bit for getting the oil a little chaper than a l

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CITY OUGHT TO KEEP ON TRASH WAGONS.

The Times believes that the deciion of the city council to take off is trash wagons after October 15 is wrong stop. Certainly no other agency can haul the trash and garbrge as economically or as satisfac torily as can the city. The Times believes that the business men of Wichita Falls are ready and willing Serbia or Italy, are we?" insisted Mo to pay a rate for this service that ought to make the service self-supthat if others were charged in the same proportion as The Times that mander. the service would be self-supporting. The American marines at Trau and it believes that every business conflict and make themselves an

The trash and garbage must be Senate might well take lessons hauled, whether it is hauled by a them in duty and obligation. houled, whether it is hauled by a few wagons under the control of the city economically or by a multitude of wagons extravagantly. If left to private arrangement irresponsible houlers will hold up the business men for as much as they can exact for cause both sides had confidence in a service that will be unsatisfactory their motives. It has remained for and which will certainly make worse the insanitary conditions that now their own government. prevail. A large number of trash
and garbage haulers operating in
the business district with nondescript
the service of the amendments wagons and carts will scatter more gun to vote on any of the amendments

And not all of them will take the trouble to go to the incinerator; many of them will dump their loads at the most convenient places creating insanitary and disease breeding spots about the city.

ANYTHING BUT PEACE.

The only place in the world in which there has been any criticism of the action of American marines in preventing a battle between Italians and Serbians on the Dalmation coast is in the United States Senate. There tinous troops invaded Trau and cap-tured the Jugo-Slav garrison. At American commander sent marines ashore, who induced the Italians to withdraw and then persuaded a Ser-bian force of 2,000 men not to enter the town until the Italians had re-

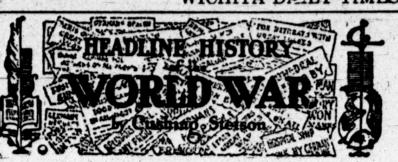
tired. An incident that might have been preliminary to a war between the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs was closed without the shedding of a single drop of blood, and the Italian

friendly service.

Everybody is satisfied except Lodge and Knox and Brandegee and New and Sherman and Moses and McCormick and the rest of the professional Wilson balters. New introduced a resolution inquiring about the employment of American forces "by displayment of American forces" also also with the second service and the second service and the second service and service a though the British Admiralty had no more to do with the affair gentleman from Indiana "When did we go to war with Italy?"
sked Lodge. Knox and Brandege asked Lodge. were sure that we were just about to have to engage in a war without the consent of congress. Sherman declared that the American naval forces had acted "without any authority."
"We are not in a state of war with Cormick, thus demonstrating what senators can do with a simple act of police work which prevented serious international complications and re-

Ean will pay what the service is agency for preserving the peace. lican majority in the United States

trash on the streets and alleys than and reservations to the treaty. Lodge and his associates are not only pre-



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Germans close in on Antwerp, taking two forts and isolating a third; also capture Termonde. Allies make progress near Seissons. Russians have complete success in five-day battle; Germans decisively beaten at Augustowo.

Germans make counter drive on Western front, retaking lost ground; use gas shells charging that British introduced it in recent drive. Bulgaria is silent on Russian ultimatum; Field Marshal von Mackensen to lead Austro-German forces in drive against Serbs. 1916.

Roumanian flanking movement fails; Mackensen drives Rumanians over tured the Jugo-Slav garrison. At Danube by encircling movement which threatens capture. British on Somme the request of the Italian admiral the clear Eaucourt l'Abbaye of Germans. In Western Macedonia Serbians reach Monastir railroad, capturing Kenali Station. 1917. British gain one and a half miles on eight-mile front aganst Germans near Ypres; 3,000 prsoners taken. British cruiser Drake sunk by U-boat off Irish coast. United States officers seize German newspaper; Freie Zeitung

of Newark closed and owners arrested under espionage act. Americans in Meuse-Argonne district break the Kriemhilde line. Britgle drop of blood, and the Italian ish make progress northeast of St. Quentin; pressing toward Lisle. American authorities promptly thanked the imerican commander for his friendly service.

Americans in steuse-argonne district break the Kriemhilde line. British make progress northeast of St. Quentin; pressing toward Lisle. American to make open and capture Mont Blanc commanding the alley of the Suippe. Austria asks Holland to make overtures for peace: conference requested. peace; conference requested.

> doing everything they can to arose fresh international animosities. Instead of desiring peace they seem to desire more war. Instead of being have already been sacrificed, they denounce their own government for a friendly act that prevented further

sacrifices.

The one thing which they do not want and which they resolutely refuse to permit is a vote on the treaty of peace.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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OF JUDGE GARY AS TO WAGE QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-M. F. Tighe. president of the iron, steel and tin workers union, told the C late committee investigating the steel strike today that the United Sates Steel Corporation instead of "leading the van in advancing wages, as Judge Gary has c'aimed, has lagged behind our ganization."

"Information given you by Judge Gary," Tighe said, "was not . rst hand evidence gained from practical knowledge of the industry, but instead consisted of the statements made to him by his employes, foremen and su---intendents. It was far and away from being the truth about the industry." Tighe repeated the charge that the steel corporation early in its history has appropriated \$20,000,000 to ficht unions and gave names of his infornants. The unions, he said, had never lought the "closed shop" but "union

"When the management signs a con-trait as to seales and working condi-tions it is a union shop," he e-plained.
W. Z. Foster, secretary of the gen-eral c'rike committee, whose alleged views as a radical have drawn congresstonal fire; was present at the hearing hal concluded. Armed with copies of his book on "syndicalism" members of the committee were ready for sharp cross-examination of Mr. Foster.

IN HYDRO AIRPLANE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—King Albert, accompanied by Count D'Oultremont, a member of his party, flew over New York this morning in a naval hydro-airplane, spending hall an hour in

"It was a fine trip and the sight was wonderful," the king said.

KING ALBERT HAS CANCELLED DATES NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-King Albert of Belgium has cance'led arrangements for his tour of the United States owing to President Wilson's

The program for entertainment of the Belgian royal party in Boston to-morrow and in Buffalo on Monday will remain unchanged, but from the latter city, King Albert, Queen Eliza-beth. Prince Leopold, and their retinue will go direct to the Pacific coast, traveling incognito. There they will remain quietly at some when they will go to San Francisco demning mod law, Jos. S. Dickey, one of the leading lawyers of the county dent's condition is sufficiently im-

bassador at a private dinner. Artistic Dancing.

20 and 27, to arrange her Saturday classes in dancing Classes for adults and children in aesthetic, Greek, interpretative, na-tional creative and character dancing will be organized.

The fall term consists of 12 one:

The number of pupils will be lim ited, so those interested are advised in interview Miss Smith at the Parish House of the Episcopal church Saturday, Sept. 20. or Saturday, Sept. 27. from 10:20 to 12:00, or from 2:03 to 4:00. For further information For further information phone 1643.

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INVESTIGATION IS ENDORSED BY THE

HENRYIETTA, TEXAS, Oct. 4-At a meeting of Clay County Post No. 18 of the American Legion held in Henrietta Wednesday night a resolution was adopted endorsing the action and was wonderful," the king said.
Escorted by two secret service men, the king left his hotel at 8:00 bility for the alleged cruel treatment accorder, proceeding to 86th street, accorder soldiers of the A. E. F. in the American military prisons in the American milita tigating committee to place responsithe American military prisons in France. It was requested that the investigating committee see that proper punishment was inflicted upon all persons, regardless of rank, who were responsible for the alleged wrongs.

The resolution of the National Exceptive Committee condemning wold.

acutive Committee condemning mob-law in any shape and insisting upon the imposition of full penalties upon violators of the Espionage Act was adopted. Another resolution insisting upon a more liberal interpretation of the Vocational Training Act by the district committees and for larger al-lowances to disabled soldiers was adopted. Copies of these resolutions have been sent to Senators Culber-son and Sheppard and Congressman Parrish.

dent's condition is sufficiently troved in the meantime.

The king also cancelled a theater rarty at the Hippodrome last night. It was believed, however, that the royal party would carry out the proval party would carry out the pro gram aranged for today.

Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, in announcing the king's change in plans, said that the king "was partly influenced by the queen, who is not particularly well."

The royal party remained at the Waldorf Astoria last night where they were guests of the Belgian am bassador at a private dinner.

der. This was the case in Washington, in Omaha and in Elaine and Chicago, in Omaha and in Elaine and Helena, Ark. Two members of the Helena Post weres killed and one wounded only a day or two ago while engaged in this lau lable work. It is necessary during this unsettled period that the American Legion take a firm stand with the legal authorities for the enforcement of law and order." and order.

The delegates to the State Conven-Miss Mary Bell Smith will be in ion will go uninstructed but will vote as a unit upon all questions. The Sal vation Army Drive was endorsed and the Post pledged its aid to County classes for adults and children in County's quota,

The fall term consists of 12 one hour lessons beginning Saturday. Oc-

Announcement was made from the offices of the Sinclair Oil Co., Saturdry morning that it had met the re-duction of the Texas and the Gulf Pipe Line Companies in the price of Burk-burnett crude, reducing the price to

CHICAGO OFFICIAL GOES TO WASHINGTON TO TAKE UP THE SUGAR SITUATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne. Chicago left for Washington today to take up the sugar situation now existing in the central west with the federal autnorities. He carried with him appeals for relief from Wisconsin Missourt, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan

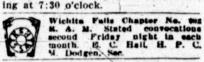
and Minnesota.

Clyne announced he will urge: A nation-wide campaign of sugar conservation; a re-distribution of the sugar stocks which remain under control of government agencies; a readjustment of the maximum price tending to equalize the sugar market in all sections of the country and government restrictions on re-

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Church to Meet Spirit of the New Age;

By WILLIAM HOSTER. the Christianity of today the

same as that of a century ago? Fundamentally, yes: in its ex-ssion and application, no. pression and application, no.

In what condition has religion emerged from the melting pot of the world war? Is there a meeting point between the Church and the militant civilization of the twentieth century? Has the Church kept abreast of the time?

of the times?

In these post war days of unrest and uncertainty, when society is not quite sure which road to travel, has the Church assumed the leadership it is granted it should take? Is the Church appreciative of the responsibilities and obligations of the hour?

These and questions of like import rise to the lips of every thoughtful man who views the successive religious movements which have been inaugurated recently, and which are typified by the Episcopal Nation-Wide Campaign, of which the Every Name Canvass in the Diocese of New York is its Metropolitan handmaiden. The fullness of time only can give The fullness of time only can give the definite enswers. Meanwhile, an array of significant facts is piling up for the consideration of the close

up for the consideration of the close observer of the times.

Unquestionably, all of these movements are the outgrowth of efforts on the nart of the churches to meet the changed conditions which have resulted from the war. It is agreed that we have entered upon a new era in the world's history—with new duties, new responsibilities, a revised view-point and a clearer idea than even hefore of man's dependence upon his fellow-man without regard pon his fellow-man without regard to religion or race, color or class dis-

Religion Must Be Practical.

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The new era which is upon us. writes George Gordon Battle, a New York lawver who has entered with fervor into the Every Name Campaign, "religion, to be effective, will have to shape itself to meet the wants of mankind as a whole. It must of mankind as a whole. It must be practical. It must be effective, meeds, aspirations, weakness. It must be practical. It must be effected in the mind with metaphysical doctrines, eraeds, theories and doemas, and get down to common level."

In what spirit the Episconal Church has launched its Nation-Wide Campaign of which this is a lay interpretation, a general idea is obtained from the official statement that it is "A campaign imagurated by the Board of Missions at its meeting in December, 1918, and finally approved by the Executive Committee in April, 1919, to bring the compositing facts of the Church's whole responsibility at home and abread to the attention of every seember of the Church. In pursuit of this plan, every agency of the Church, for the first time in its history, is united in a fixed, definite purpose—the Board of Religious Education, the Joint Commission on Secial Service, the Woman's Auxiliary, the American Church Institute for Nemean the Girls' Exiendly Seciety, the

Order of the Holy Cross, the Brother-hood of St. Andrew, and the Church Periodical Club. A nation-wide campaign of education is to be conducted in which is involved a personal call upon every member of the Church throughout the United States, in the effort to "inform the mind and awaken the conscience" of the church-poer as to the duties and responsibilities of members of the Episcopal Faith in the new era.

And what is of peculiar interest r of the Holy Cross, the Brother

And what is of peculiar interest and importance, there will be taken

vention can agree to go before the country.

It is clearly evident that the convention will be asked to take cognizance of the relations between capital and labor, and if the Peace Treaty has not been adopted before the convention assembles if will undoubtedly be called upon to define an attitude toward the League of Nations.

The Saleon Substitute.

All the complex socia! problems growing out of the war will demand attention: and it is equally certain, since one of the Episcopal Church's great and successful activities is in connection with the education of the negro race, that the negro problem will press for discussion, as will the questions of the rural church, of substitutes for the saleon and of the congested population in the big cities.

The first stage of the campaign is

and importance, there will be taken simultaneously a survey of the resources of the Church and its institutions in every part of the world, their wants and their needs to the end that when the Triennial General Convention of the Church meets at Detroit in October there will be before the clerical and lay delegates a comprehensive picture of the entire church establishment. Statesmanship Needed.

With this in hand, it is then With this in hand, it is then planned to map out a program of Church activity for the ensuing threyears which shall meet the spirit of the new age and comport with the standing of the Episcopal Church as a National institution. Finally, a budget system will be submitted, and with the Reconstruction program in hand, and a practical, business-like method of putting it into execution formulated, the reawakened, united and solidified Church will go before the nation for co-operation and support in its drive for national service.

It is a movement that calls for statesmanship of the highest order. Within the cornorate body of the Eniscopal Church are all of the conflicting elements which represent the seething life of America today. Governed by a body of laws closely conforming to the Constitution of the United States, the utmost liberty of thought and speech are permitted consonant with adherence to the fundsmental religious doctrines of the Church; and a mass of conflicting views will have to be reconciled in shaping a general program for action upon which the Triennial Convention can agree to go before the country.



Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle of St. Louis, Presiding Bishop of the Church, and behind whom is an efficient Executive Campaign Committee composed of the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D. D., Chairman; the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Patton, National Director; the Rev. L. G. Wood, Vice Director; the Rev. R. Bland Mitohell, Manager Central Office; Miss Grace Lindley, the Rev. Dr. William E. Gardner, and the Rev. Augustine Elmendorf. Back of this committee are committees representing every diocese and missionary district in the nation, and still behind them parish committees representing every parish organization. The educational campaign and the survey are proceeding along side by side with precision and a care and attention to detail that is not exceeded by that which is put into the conduct of a great national political campaign, and, it may be added, with scarcely less enthusiasm.

Church Suffrage. How is the Church reacting to this How is the Church reacting to this drive? One of the most interesting reflexes is the tremendous interest which the laymen of the Church have taken in the movement. In this detail, the discess of New York, with its Every Name Campaign, has set the pace for the rest of the nation, and there one of the first fruits of the reawakening is a movement which has been insugurated with great promise of success to admit women to active participation in church affairs, even to the extent of making them members of church vestries and delegates to the diocesan and general conventions.

and general conventions. Along the same lines, the activi-ties of the laymen have met with such encouragement from the clergy as to lend color to the belief that in the future former restrictions are to





Rt. Rev Arthur S. Lloyd, D.D. be lifted and the laity are to enjoy participation in the spiritual work of the church which hitherto has been

denied them.

Aside from this, the noteworthy and significant fact which the Nation-Wide Campaign has developed, is a progressive spirit on the part of all classes of the Church, but especially in the hitherto conservative element which is taking the ferm of an insistence that the Church cannot avoid playing a preminent part



nomic unrest and disquiet under which the nation is laboring, and that any reconstruction program adopted by the general convention must include consideration of the problem of capital and labor.

Efficient Religion.

In New York, for illustration, William Fellowes Morgan, President of the Merchants' Association, and Chairman of the Every Name Campaign Committee, declaring for "practical, efficient religion," haid it down as a recognized fact, in an in-

terview instituting the religious movement which he heads, "that workingmen and women alike are en-titled to safe and healthfol surroundings in their employment, to fair working hours and a wage justly proportioned to the profits derived from their labor, adequate recreation, proper housing and stimulating uplifting amusements," and until these conditions are met, he declared it is hardly worth while looking for. a great spiritual reaction among the workers. The efficient religion, he said, is one which ministers to man's material as well as his spiritual

harles Sumner Burch

Bishop

material as well as his spiritual needs.

Former Attorney General Wickersham, of Mr. Taft's Cabinet, made a like declaration in support of the Every Name Campaign, and William C. Breed, another well known lawyer, asserted that "the developing tendency of business and professional men to regard religion as an essential feature of every day life not at all incompatible with works—day affairs, is one of the reflexes of the world war to which the Church as an organized institution for human betterment does well to give serious attention." He, too, declared for a practical church in which the new spirit of democracy predominated.

Church Leaders' Views.

The Bishop Suffragan of New

Bishop Suffragan of New



York, Charles Sumner Burch, in speeding the campaign on its way, declares that "in common with other communions the Eriscopal Church feels the urge of the spirit of the time which compels their active par-ticipation in the solution of problems growing out of the world war

Bishop Brent, of Buffalo, who was
the senier Chaplin of the American
Expeditionary Force in France,
sounds this warning, in urging forward the campaign: "The world is
expecting an era of liberty in which
justice, honor and freedom, for which
the war was fought, will be applied
to every department and phase of
life and made available for the least
man not less than the least nation.
If inmediate steps are not taken to
this end, the disorder which will ensue will be justifiable disorder."

Pishop Williams, of Detroit, de-

Pishop Williams, of Detroit, dedustry in America, in urging forward the Nation-Wide Campaign of his Church. George B. Elliott, Vice Fresident of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, declaring that our civiliza-tion has failed, adds, "We must awaken the Church by this cam-paign. The opportunity and the re-sponsibility are kers."

Bishop Burleson, of South Dakota, ceclares that the "Church faces at this moment her greatest oppertunity." The kev. Dr. Edward L. Parsons, of Berkeley, Cal., says: "Great tasks call for great efforts. Never has Christianity had a greater task than today." The Rev. Dr. Arthur R. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, adds: "The Church teday faces in the new age greater duties than ever."

From practically every dioese throughout the nation come similar expressions of the supreme duty of the Church in the new age which has dawned. It is the declared purpose of the Nation-Wide and the Every Name Campaigns to meet these issues and answer the questions which they evoke, answers which beer so heavily upon the future of the nation.

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WHITE SOX FANS ARE EXPECT-ING THAT SERIES WILL BE EVENED UP.

REDS ARE NOT DISCOURAGED

Pat Moran and His Red Legs Wear No Crepe as a Result of Fri-day's Defeat.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.— Silver clouds of hope lined the skies of the strong hold of the White Sox today.

Battered eyes of the Gleason family, brought back close to normal condition by the soothing balm of their first victory saw a chance to even the score with the Moran dope shatterers at Comiskey Park this afternoon.

Was one of the best ever seen in a world's series. Only 30 men faced him in the nine innings. In the second, third and fifth innings four Red batters came to the plate but in every other session he was the absolute master and retired the side in one, two, three fashion. After the fifth inning not a Moranite reached first base. Only one got a pass to the bases. Only two mean reached second and not a Red got near Buck Wenver's corner.

Stock Not Reduced.

There were no hanging lips deco-rating the countenances of the Sox. They paraded with a brisker step. Crestfallen faces that had the trag-edy of Cincinnati written over them on their arrival yesterday were brightened today with the hope that the tide had turned and the jinx had

been broken.
Pat Moran and his Red Legs wore no crepe, however. The cocky spirit inspired by their flying start has not warped under a defeat. The peppery leader of the Cincinnati crow told his clan at a little session this morning that they still had the jump on the

Sox.

Scent Battle Royal.

Chicago scented a battle royal on the south side yard this afternoon. There seemed little likelihood of another sight of the bare pine boards in the bleachers that shone conspicuously under the dazzling sun yesterday. A capacity crowd was anticipated to see the Sox make the effort to edge away from the wall that their backs are hugging.

Gleason probably will call Eddie Cicotte back as a repeater and place in the hands of the veteran "shine baller" the mission of evening up the scores.

I wish to announce to the public that I have severed my connection with the Mann & Dougan Realty Co., and have entered into the employment of N. O. Monroe, where I shall be glad to meet my friends and customers. Mrs. Ben Corder. 125—3tp

While the Sox boss has to resort to a repeater, Pat Moran has a pick to make from two stars that have not yet performed for the sands. Jimmy we just received a car load. W. E. Ring, the young right-hander, king of

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bard luck pichers in the National League, probably will get the call for the Reds. Mich Giller also is ready.

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Inchanded.

The Sox have their big chance this afternoon. If Cicotte makes a comeback, the chances for Claud Williams on Sunday seem good, for he is famous as a comeback pitcher. Three victories on the home lot would send the Sox back to Cincinnati with a three to two lead over the Reds, Kerr should be able to stop them again and Cicotte would then have a royal chance to retrieve his lost tracks and prove the winner of the big series.

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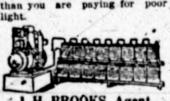
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LOCAL MERCHANTS TO FIGHT SPECIAL SALES

Local merchants are to fight spe-cial sales put on in hotel rooms by out of town houses, according to out of town houses, according to John W. Thomas, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, who announces that the Retail Merchants Association will request passage of an ordinance putting a prohibitive tax on these sales at their next session. Such an ordinance was passed on a first reading by the council about a year ago, but was never put to a final action.

"The practice of out of town merchants putting on a sale here through rental of hotel rooms is not legitimate business." said Mr. Thomas, in discussing this action. "They come in here, put on their sale, and are gone tomorrow, taking the money out of town, paying no taxes and in no other way benefiting Wichita Falls. It is not fair for them to come in here, rent a couple of rooms in a hotel at say \$5 a day, and compete in business with merchants who are paying \$500 a month rent, and whose exing \$500 a month rent, and whose ex penses such as rent, taxes and sal aries are soon again put into circula-tion in Wichita Falls.

"If any of these concerns would come in here, and put in a regular building and go into business in a legitimate way, we would welcome them. No objection, I think, would be raised against them for showing samples and taking orders, which would be a legitimate form of busi ness, but these "fly by night sales are

HEARING TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, October 7, has been set as the date for the hearing of the application of the Durfee Mineral Com application of the Duries sineral Company for a receiver for the Burk Senator and Burk Bet wells in the bed of Red River, the hearing to be held in Austin. The Duries Mineral Company claims this land, which is also claimed by various other individuals, and the trace of Coleboard Parks. state of Oklahoma, as theirs under an

MEXICAN IS CHARGED WITH WHITE SLAVERY

Austin Hernandes, a Mexican, ar-rested Friday afternoon by Police Of-ficers Morgan and Humpris, was transferred to the federal authorities

transferred to the federal authorities Saturday on a charge of white slavery. The woman in the case, a come by looking senorietta, is said by the authorities to have been in three or lour states with the man.

A quantity of loaded and shaven dice were found by the police, too. The man is said to be a gambler, and his arrest followed an investigation made at his request of an alleged hold-up in the flats in which he claimed to have lost \$240.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OWNED BUT TWO DAYS

Two days after Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Thornton bought a new bungolow at 211 Dallas street and moved into their home, fire of mysterious origin destroyed it. Their new furniture, purchased the day previous to the fire, which was yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, also was destroyed.

The total loss will be approximately \$3,000 to \$3,500. Insurance was carried on the house, but not on the furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton were away from home at the time of the fire.

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