### GIANTS AND SOX ON PAR AS TO BOXMEN

Each Club Carries Four Right-Hand and Three Left-Hand Pitchers on Staff.

NEITHER TEAM HAS EDGE

In Batting and Fielding There Is Little Margin to Choose From, According to Statistics of Season Just Closed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- No single factor has a greater bearing upon the outcome of a world series than the pitching staff of the two teams involved. This is an accepted axiom of volved. This is an accepted axiom of professional baseball, which is particularly true of the two clubs which are scheduled to begin their battle for the premier honors of the diamond at Chicago on Saturday.

While neither the New York Nationals nor the Chicago Americans quite equal the machine-like perfection in balance and play which has

tion in balance and play which has distinguished several preceding combinations in the series, they are, never-theless, strong aggregations which ap-pear to be evenly matched. Under these circumstances any edge or ad-vantage which may develop is likely to appear in the work of the hurling

Pitchers Equal in Number.

So far as numerical strength is con cerned there is little, it any, choice, as both the White Sox and the Giants have seven twirlers who have worked have seven twirlers who have worked in the box with reasonable frequency during the season. The records show that Manager Rowland sent Danforth into 48 games, Cleotte into 44. Faber 25, Russell 33, Williams 39, Benz 17 and Scott 24. Wolfgang, although rated as a pitcher, has done but little work on the mound against opposing teams, having been used to pitch to his

teammates during practice.
For the New York Nationals Demarce
has figured in 34 games, including his Chicago National 1917 record; Anderson 33, Schupp 32, Perritt 31, Sallee 29, Benton and Tesreau 28 each. It will be seen from the foregoing figures that the Giants have shifted their hurlers more frequently than the White Sox, but the results do not appear to indicate that this had any outstanding effect upon their winning

In the matter of right and left-hand twirlers the situation is again a stalemats, for each club carries and uses four right-hand delivery boxmen and three portside or southpaw pitchers. three portside or southpaw pitchers.

The New York players, however, believe that they will face Cleotte and Faber, both right-handers, more frequently than the White Sox southpaws. For this reason they are particularly interested in the delivery of these two pitchers, especially the so-called "shine ball" of Cleotte. There is a wide difference of opinion among even the American League batters regarding the methods or means by which Cleotte insist they will be able to supply purchasers who falled to get seats through regular channels.

Although the reserved-seat tickets and the box seathed "shine ball" of Clootte. There is a wide difference of opinion among even the American League batters regarding the methods or means by which Cleigte gets the wierd curves and breaks which have made his delivery so effective this season. It is certain that the Giants will scrutinize both the balls and breaks with extraordinary care in the coming contests. Faber's are using in their attempt to obtain tokets is puzzling officials of the Chicago Americans, as all tickets are likely to be used against the McGrawites.

Clants' Southneys Better.

Insist they will be able to supply purchasers through require channels.

Although the reserved-seat tickets and the distributed to the fortunate purchasers until Thursday, scalpers are accepting deposits on orders and are asking \$50 for a \$5 box seat for three games and \$35 for stand seats which sold for \$1.50 each. What system the speculations are using in their attempt to obtain tickets is puzzling officials of the Chicago Americans, as all tickets are registered and numbered and the applicants will be obliged to call in person for their allotment.

A Chicagoan who balked at the prices demanded by scalpers inserted an advertisement in a newspaper today offering \$20 for two grandstand seats for the first two games.

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pp and Benton, all left-handers, Perritt the leading right-hander. southpaws, and if the records are cor-rect the White Sox will not be so handicapped before this form of delivery as would appear to be the general im-

there does not appear to be any great advantage one way or the other. In posed of President Comiskey's personal batting and fielding there is little friends. Seats for 1400 persons have margin on either side. The Giants' twirlers have a few more double plays

to their credit and the White Sox hurlers have the edge on stolen bases. The following tables show the games won and lost, total earned runs : agninst the pitchers and average per inning, bases on balls, strikeouts and double plays in which the pitcher st, batting and fielding averages and

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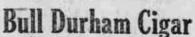
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TICKET PRICES SHOOT UPWARD

Chicago Scalpers Demand \$50 for \$5 Box Seats at Series.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- With the arrival tonight of the first out-of-town contingent for the world's series, the prices of lickets for the three Chicago games were sent skyward by scalpers, who insist they will be able to supply pur-

Glants' Southpaws Better.

The Giants' strongest box quartet will probably be composed of Sallee, dent Comiskey, of the Chicago club,

against scalping.
Purchasers of the 18,000 bleacher and Anderson, Tesreau and Demarce will pavilion seats which will be placed on form the second string, and any one of sale Saturday will be obliged to pass fective under certain weather and sky conditious. It will be seen, however, that the Glants' leading boxmen are southpaws, and if the records are The reason for this is to prevent pur-chasers from getting tickets and then mingling with the crowds to resell

The champion White Sox will return home tomorrow for an exhibition game with the Cleveland club. The players So far as other departments of play will be guests at a banquet tomorrow in which the pitchers are concerned, night given in their honor by the

been arranged.
William L. Veeck, representing the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, announced to-night that tickets for the series requested by newspaper workers would be distributed at the Congress Hotel

### DEATH SOUGHT: SIGHT GOES

Woman Blinds Herself Trying to and Alex Sweek. Take Her Own Life.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 28 .- With the sight of both eyes lost and a gaping bullet wound in her head, Mrs. Grace

The Way to Do. Ain't some people funny, though?
Allus huntin' tmuble,
Allus braggin' bout their woe,
Makin' it out double;
Jest enj'yin' misery,
All the time a frectin';
Turnin' one onre into three,
Every good forgettin'.

Desprit times is comin' soon, Lots o' pain an' sorrer, Ef it's fine this afternoon, Sure to storm tomorrer. Ef a felier's struck a plum, Like that that Jack Horner,

Hard juck 'round the corner. Land, I wouldn't be that way
Fer a monarch's ransom.
Why not whistle somethin' gay,
Steppin' wide an' handsome
Ex ye travel down the road,
Feelin' peart and clever:
Wishin' no one cise's load
Didn't gald 'em never.

Then, of trouble comes, w'y, then,
"Bain't no worse to bear it;
An' ye know that you ain't be'n
Telephonin' for it!
-Walter G. Doty, in "Fun and Frelic," in
The People's Home Journal for October.

# ELKS' HEAD COMING

Fred Harper, Grand Exalted Ruler, to Be Guest of City.

BATTALION WILL PARADE

Robinson, grand secretary; C. L. Kings-ley, grand trustee, and J. A. Scott, his

He arrives in Portland in the morning, and, first of all, will be whisked

Elka Battalion, which will appear for sent there to picket the plant, the first time with the rifles which In view of the question as to the the Government has just issued to the validity of the ordinance it is not becops. At the Multnomah, where the procession will lead, a military dinner will be served, and, following that, the striking shippard workers will be meeting will pass into a regular sespecting will pass into a regular sespectation. sion of the order.

All over the country the Elks are devoting one night of October to conservation, and as the grand exalted ruler is himself the father of this idea, the local lodge will make the night of his visit the conservation evening. Leo Friede is chairman of that committee in the local lodge and

ranging the programme for that meet-The local reception committee, made up of all the past exalted rulers of the local lodge, consists of C. C. Brad-ley, chairman: Harry G. Allen, Paul Chamberlin, John B. Coffey, D. Solls

F. McKay, Gus C. Moser, T. L. Perkins

Wrinkles in Logs. Scientific American,

In cutting up logs for experimental purposes at the Madison, Wis, taboratory of the United States Forest Serva ice it was noticed that in a number of Trestle, aged 31 years, of 225 Franklin street, Baltimore, is hovering between life and death at the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital in this city. The woman was brought to the hospital by Dr. B. B. Peters, who had been called to attend her at the home of a man near Bear Station.

The people at the house where the woman committed the act gave no information of how she was hurt and none of them accompanied her to the hospital. She was unconscious when the physician arrived. Later at the hospital. She was unconscious when the physician arrived. Later at the bospital she said she had shot herself because she had quarreled with her husband, but told nothing thore. The condition of the woman is critical. The authorities will make an investigation of the case. The woman shot herself with a revolver of small callber.

Sentiment and Science.

A girl in Washington received a letter from the fremches in which was in-closed several violets. The writer, a Hungarlan, said that while the floor of the french was slippery with blood, great banks of violets were growing

just above it.
"The value of fresh air and sunshine
as factors in physical health and vigor
is universally conceded," remarks the
bulletin of the Chicago health department: "Still we build homes work places where it is almost im for these lifegiving agencies to

enter barber at Seneca, Ill., "got religion" at a revival there and confessed that he had turned a young man's hair fiery red with some "sea foam" of his own concection. The youth had to leave town for a year, he said. Of late the barber had not been able to sleep

## JURORS DISAGREE IN PICKETING CASE

Defense Argues Against Constitutionality of Law Enacted by People.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

Other Trials of Shipyard Pickets May Be Postponed Until Supreme Court Passes on Validity of Ordinance.

In the initial case against the 30 shippard strikers charged with a violation of the anti-conspiracy ordinance. passed by the people last June, the five jurors who heard the evidence were inable to reach an agreement after deliberating for an hour. After assuring Municipal Judge Rossman that there was no possibility of their reaching an agreement, they were discharged charged.

The first case to come up for trial was that of William L. Martin, who has been twice arrested during the present strike. In view of the inability to secure either a conviction or an acquittal, it was stated last night that in the next case to come up for trial the defense would file a demurrer in order that the quesiton as to the constitu-tionality of the ordinance might be de-cided as soon as possible by the State Supreme Court.

"Penceful Picketing" Admitted.

Testimony was offered by City Attorney LaRoche showing that Martin, in company with other strikers, went to the plant of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works last Saturday to engage in "peaceful picketing." This much was admitted by Joseph Reed, chairman of the executive committee of the Motal Trades Council. Captain Moore and several patrolmen testified as to Martin's arrest, declaring that he was not taken into custody until after he had refused to leave the vicinity of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works plant.

"Martin urged them to stand pat and not be a bunch of "d——pikers," testified Police Sergeant Wade.

Defense attorneys argued mainly against the constitutionality of the arti-conspiracy law, and in announcing that it would be absolutely impossible "Penceful Picketing" Admitted.

that it would be absolutely impossible for them to reach a verdict, the jurous told Judge Rossman that this inability was due to the fact that they did not feel competent to pass on the law points, as must be done by jurers in

Strikers Intimidate Workers. Antoins Labbe, vice-president of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, testified that his company did not bar unior men from employment, nor did it refuse to meet with its own employes on any to meet with its own employes on any questions of wages or working conditions. He declared, however, that they refused to meet with labor unions when the latter sent men to them who were not employed at the plant. He further testified that a non-union laborer was never given preference over a man affiliated with organied labor. He testified that the picketing operations of the strikers during the past two weeks had intimidated many of his employes. In his afgument to the jury, W. S. U'Ren charged the Chamber of Commerce with having the anti-conspiracy ordinance passed in order to destroy labor unions in Portland. He branded prosecutions under this ordinance as prosecutions under this ordinance as "persecution," He further challenged the constitutionality of the ordinance.

Constitutionality Is Upheld. City Attorney LaRoche, in his closing argument, declared that the consti tutionality of the ordinance was question for the Supreme Court to de out on the Columbia River Highway.
Returning to the city about noon, or shortly after, he will be taken to the seph Reed was in itself enough to contour lipry.

He declared that the testimony of Joseph Reed was in itself enough to contour the seph Reed was in itself enough to contour the defendant, inasmuch as it had her admitted that Martin had been admitted that Martin had been

SKIRTS ARE TOO SHORT

Young Christian Woman Believes Present Dress Temptation to Man.

DEMING, N. M., Sept. 22 - "Skirts must be lengthened if we are going to win this war," said Miss Mable Stafford, Southwestern representative of the National Council of the Young Women's Christian Association in an address recently to the women of Cohen, H. D. Griffin, K. K. Kubil, C. A. Marshall, W. R. McDonald, Dr. Harry

Deming.
"Girls and women must dress so they will not be a temptation to any living man in the training camps or else-

we must both rise or fall together.
There is a lure in the brass button and girls are losing their heads in the military centers. Women have a real part to play in this war, and they must mo-bilize the girls, because the war calls for suffering, sacrifice and high and follows:

A temporary organization was formed with Dr. Janet Reid at its head and a conference was held with Miss Stafford for the purpose of planning for the erection by the National Y. W. C. A. of a hospitality center.

Woman's Place Is in the Home.'

Don Marquis, in New York Sun, Patience, for a moment! I will put you hep To the woman problem

Modern woman's heart is Always in her work-I have very seidom Seen her shirk,

"Home is where the heart is," Ancient proverbs may— Modern woman's heart's in Work, not

piny. Wherever work and heart are, Florida to Nome, Office, house or law court,

homel Home and heart and work, she Fills am all with pep— There you have the answer, Btep by step.

Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, director of the barber had not been able to sleep because his conscience troubled him.

Lutherans are more numerous in three-fourths of the counties of Wisconsin than are members of all other Protestant bodies combined.

Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, director of East and West News Bureau, says Japan and the government vaults show him.

Look up Enoch in the dictionary and you will learn that it means dedication. That's Crowder. The wisc men of a part of the marine equipment are polynomial to the state of the marine equipment. That's Crowder. The wisc men of a part of the marine equipment are part of the marine equipment and pour will learn that it means dedication. That's Crowder. The wisc men of a part of the marine equipment are protestant bodies combined.



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That's one of the joys of serving Bevo-to hear your guests say how good it is-then to listen to their arguments as to just what it is. If they haven't seen the bottle they'll all agree that it is something else-if they have seen the bottle each will have a different explanation for its goodness.

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## JINX PURSUES NINE

Field Hospital Company B Is Unable to Win Game.

CONTESTS WELL PLAYED

On Sunday Coast Artillery Team Defeats B Company and Later Field Hospital Company C Team Takes Contest.

CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Wash., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-The baseball team representing the Portland Field Hospital Company B, First Lieutenant John Guy Strohm, organizer, does not seem able to throw off Old

Since the arrival here early in July the Portlanders have failed to contest, although they have managed to play some real scrappy games at times. Sunday the Oregonians lost two

times. Sunday the Oregonians lost contests, the first a 17-to-1 affair and the second a 9-to-3 clash. The Coast Artillery nine took the morning game; while the Field Hospital Company C tossers, formerly Pro-Company C tossers, formerly Pro-visional Field Ambulance Company B, of Portland, annexed the 9-to-3 battle The lone marker made by the hospital crew in the morning was registered by

t touched up for seven hits, he kept and throw up his job.

At Thirty-eighth street another mes-The box score of the afternoon game

Company C-W. Hummell G. Carroll, r. H. Carroll, l. 

CROWDER HARD TO EVADE

Man Who Engineered Draft Comes From Missouri and Is Vigorous.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- It may not be at all consoling to draft evaders, otherwise slackers, that the man at the

vigorousness which has been charac- | "camouflage" is here. Observers say considered which has been characteristic of all his military work.

Crowder—they all call him that, unofficially—is one of the big figures brought out by the war. He holds in his hands the immediate destinies of more than any other American ever

held. But he is making no more fuss about it than he did about various big things that he has done in his quiet way.

The foremost lawyer of the Army—that's Crowder. Ever since he left West Point in 1881 he has been studying law, with the accent on the military side of it. When the United States

out all the legal details and revised the membership and to conti laws for governing the Filipinos. That was a man's job, but Crowder plunged into it without a splash, carried it through with hardly a hitch. For months he sat as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the islands in order to watch the working of his system and to be a state of his system and to be a state of the system. of his system and to clear up any para graphs and phrases that might lead to wrong interpretations. During his stay in the Philippines he did an

And no sooner had he finished in the islands than he was summoned to Cuba to plan the little details that were to turn Cuba from a ward of the United States into a free and independent republic. He framed the laws for the country's first election and stayed right on the job until that important event was over. Cuba owes a great deal to

ANVIL SALESMAN NO MYTH

Boy Carrying Suiteases Takes Only

Two Guesses.

Crowder.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. - The pintsized messenger boy, in the full-speed uniform of his difficult calling, was corew in the morning was registered by an in the training camps or elsewhere. Captain Bronaugh on his home-run
drive over the center fielder's head.

Lieutenant Besson, of Multnomah
were a little too wide and a little too
was both rise or fall together.

Amateur Athletic Club fame, twirled long and sltogether too heavy, and his for the Field Hospital Company C in expression indicated that at any mo-the afternoon, and, although he was ment he might throw down the burden

senger boy, with his hands in his pockets and a cigarette at a nifty angle, saw the burden bearer and roared with

R B mirth. "Oh, boy!" he bellowed. "Looka th "Me arms is broke," said the struggling one, plumping down the suit-cases, "but, believe me, if I ever get these birdies over t' th' Grand Central I'm goin' to get real money. Y' want i' see th' guy throw money around. o He buys every one cigars an' drinks, an' he's half packed himself now. Pm goin' t' meet him at th' Gran' Central an' I guess he'll get there on his hands an' knees from th' way he was walkin' when I left him.

"What's in the bags, anyhow?" asked the other. The burden bearer got a hold or them and prepared to proceed.
"Aw, the guy is a traveler," he said.
"I guess he's got some samples o' anchors er anvils, or somethin'."

NEW GUN CARRIAGE USED Invention of Marine Corps Officers Best of Its Kind.

OUANTICO, Va., Sept. 30 .- (Special. A new type of machine gun carriage head of the draft is from Missouri.

Brigadier-General Enoch Herbert
Crowder is a Missourian by birth, a
Missourian by preference and a Missourian in viewpoint.

As everybody in Washington knows and as a good many persons will be finding out in the next few weeks, you must show him.

Invented by two marine corps officers, is used daily in the drills of the seasoldiers at this training camp. It is light enough to be easily drawn over all obstacles by two men and is said to be the most practicable of its kind in use. The marines are proud of this invention, their first contribution to modern war equipment. invented by two marine corps officers

CAR UNION TO TAKE GIRLS Rallway Organization to Admit Women Doing Men's Work.

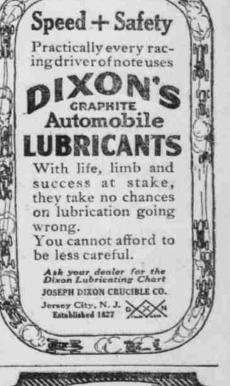
FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The National convention of the Brotherbond of Railway Carmen has decided to admit women doing men's work to full capita support of the auxiliary, the Loyal Star.
The recent convention here also indorsed the eight-hour day for carmen

and shop employes, as well as for trans-

Rat's Nest Reveals Riches. MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 1 .- While amount of work that would ordinarily prosperous mining town of Quigley stagger a normal man.

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