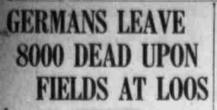
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915.



2 ****

Teutons Meet Serious Check in Attempt to Regain Lost Lines

80,000 IN BIG ASSAULT

FARIS, Oct. 11 .- Furious efforts, in which the cost of human life was not reckoned, have been made to dislodge the French from the positions they took from the Germans in Champagne.

The French War Office in an official communique today stated that between 7000 and 5000 corpses of German soldiers were left in the Allies' lines.

It was along the road north of Souals that the Germans launched the most violent of their attacks against the French salient, which extends dangergualy close to the Basencourt-Challerange Railway, north of Tahure, The text of the communique follows:

"There was reported during the night only a rather intense bombardment by the enemy's artillery to the north of the Scarpe and in Champagne on our secendary front in the region of Souain Our batteries replied very effectively,

"Late advices confirm earlier reports at the violent counter-attacks hurled that the violent counter-attacks hurled by the Germans in the course of the last few days against the English and French fronts, before Loos and to the north thereof, ended only in a serious and cost-ly check. The principal assault was made by force of from three to four divisions (60,000 to \$0,000 men).

They were completely repulsed and dispersed.

"AMERICA FIRST," PRESIDENT'S MOTTO

Daughters of Revolution Told of Patriotic Mission of

Women

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - "Americafirst."

President Wilson this afternoor launched this slogan in a speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the organization's founding. He declared himself in favor of ostracizing, through public oplinon, those who use the might of the United States to aid the aims of another country.

Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's fancee, was present and she blushed when he said, after calling on the women to help preserve American neutrality: "You see, I have only recently come un-der the influence to which I am now appealing.

In the political conditions which are near at hand, he said, he looked to see every man called upon to state just where he stands

where he stands. "Is it America first, or is it not?" he anked.

"I am in a hurry for an opportunity to have this line-up," he said. "Let those who are for America first and all the time be placed on one side, and those for any one else be placed on the other side."

He predicted that in the very near future it would be necessary in a political exampling to challenge the loyalty and

RED SOX CONQUER ALEXANDER. HANDING PHILS 2-1 SETBACK

Continued from Page One

one. He tarely touched the fifth pitch, rolling a grounder along the firstbasa l'ne.

Alexander picked it up, and just as it was about to roll foul tagged out Hoby on the base line. Alex got himself into a hole pitching to Lewis, and on the third pitch Duff smashed a clean single past third base, the Red Sox's first bit. Alex hooked over a strike on Gardner, then wasted a pitch. thinking a hit-and-run play would be tried. On the next ball pitched, Lewis made a dash for second, but a perfect throw from Burns to Bancroft easily retired him. It was a strike. Mex pitched one at Gardner's head, and on the next pitch the Red Sox third baseman lifted a high fly to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

The count was two and one on Burns when he soaked a beautiful single to right centre, Barry making a desperate stab as the ball passed over his head, but failing to touch IL. The first pitch to Alexander was wide, and his attempt to bunt the next one resulted in a foul. The third pitch was close. Alex bunted the next ball swiftly toward third; Gardner threw quickly to Hoglitzell who made a bad cuiff, and Alex was safe at first,

Third base was uncovered, but Burns had slid to second and could not take advantage of it. Stock sacrificed perfectly, Gardner throwing to Barry, who covered first. The Boston infield came in, but Brancroft crashed the first ball pitched for a beautiful single to centre, Burns scoring, Dugey, coaching at third, wisely stopped Alexander as Speaker cut lose a throw to the plate.

Bancroft kept on running to second. With the infield still in close, Paskert bit the second ball pliched for a high fly to short right centre. It looked safe, but Jack Barry made a wonderful running catch. Alex held third. Cravath missed his swing at a curve, let a fast high one drift past, then caught hold of one and chased Lewis within ten feet of the deep, left-field fence, where he made a fine catch. At the Phillies' home park it would have landed high up in the bleachers for a home run, putting the game on ice. One run, two hits. one effor.

It was one and one on Barry when he smashed a hot liner to Pashart Carrigan let a bad one go by, then fouled one against the grandstand, and was fooled by a curve. The next one was a ball, and, after another foul, two more wide ones failed to tempt him and he drew the first base on balls of the game. Leonard fouled one, then let a bad one drift by. Alex's next was also had, but Leonard never saw his next one as it cut the heart of the plate.

Whitted made a great attempt to catch a long foul on the next ball pitched, but barely go his hands on the ball. It was not counted an error, Leonard then fouled another long one down Whitted's way far out of his reach. His fourth foul hit the grandstand in back of the plate. Then he struck out on a curve inside. Hooper left a strike get across the outside corner; then left two bad ones drift by before he hit a high fly, which was "The number of bodies left by the enemy on the ground before the Allies" Hnes is estimated at a total of from 7000 sailing straight down into Bancroft's hands when Stock Interposed his own

FOURTH INNING

Leonard's first to Luderus were two balls. The third was over, and the fourth he fouled to the grandstand. Carrigan held a foul tip, making Luderus the second consecutive strike-out. Leonard cut two curves to Whitted, but both were bad. Then Whitted fouled off one before cracking liner straight al Hooper. Nichoff hoisted a high fly to Scott after one ball had been called on him. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Scott's eye was a little better, and he refused to aim at two bad ones before lifting a fly to Paskert. Speaker again smashed the first ball pitched, this time very successfully. His drive shot out along the right-field foul line all the way to the bleacher wall and he easily reached third. Hobby looked at a bad one, then looked very bad as he missed his swing at a curve.

He fouled the next one, then hit a line drive to Paskert in deep centre. Speaker could have walked home after the catch, for Paskert made no attempt to throw to the plate. Paskert capured Lewis' high fly on the first ball pitched after a hard run. One run, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Burns disregarded three bad balls. Leonard cut the inside corner twice; then he speared Burns' grounder with his gloved hand and threw him out at first. Leonard hooked a strike over on Alexander, then stopped Alex's grounder and threw him out also, a play that required no more effort than the play on Burns.

Stock's bat slipped from his hand as he fouled off the first one, another foul made it two strikes, one bad ball got by. Then Stock hit a foul down the left field line. Leonard's fifth was way outside, a high pitch put Leonard in a hole. Stock hit a liner to right centre on which the Boston outfield's superiority was again in evidence. Hooper dashing into Speaker's territory when Speaker again lost the ball in the sun. It was a great catch. No runs. No hits, no errors.

Alexander did not find the plate until three balls were called on Gardner; then he cut two strikes over and Gardner hit one high in the air to Paskert in centre. Barry fouled one over the grandstand, then hit a liner to left that looked good for several bases. Whitted showed that the Phillies also had an outfield by going back and landing it. Carrigan let a strike get by, then gave Paskert his seventh fly in five innings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Bancroft ignored a bad ball, then made the mistake of ignoring a good one. A foul to the Phillies' bench put him in a hole. Then he holsted a high fly. Carrigan raced out past the pitchers' box and caught it. It was one and one when he gave Barry the easiest grounder of the series, Jack handled t perfectly. Gavvy smashed one to Gardner, which he handled perfectly and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors,

PHIL FANS DEJECTED AT SECOND DISASTER

Continued from Page One

given the Phillies two runs, and there is hardly a doubt that with such a lead as that and Alexander in the box, the Red fox hopes would have been so utterly rushed that they would have made but feeble resistance.

As it turned out, things might have been different if Speaker had been allowed to hit in the ninth inning instead of being purposely passed, but that is a mere second guess, as Tris might have batted in the winning run.

Forty-seven thousand clamoring fans ammed around the entrances and turn-

stiles at 9 o'clock this morning, walting for the public sale of tickets, which was announced to take place at that bour. When these fremzied followers had fought their way to the ticket windows and pur-chaned the precious pasteboards, they im-mediately made a raid on the entrance gates, but they were not opened until 11:30. Thirty minutes after the turnstiles began off the flow of fans the big stand enst of the left-field was was crowded to capacity. At the same time the little bandbox blencher section in right field was througed with those lucky enough to purchase 50-cent seats.

A temporary fence was crected, extendg from this bleacher sized to the wall in deep right centre. In the space behind this fence the fans paying an admission 50 cents were allowed to stand; otherwise there was not a spectator on the playing surface. Although the day was warm and the sky cloudless, those who held reserved seat tickets were slow in taking their places in the big sweep of grandstand, which forms an amphltheatre from the right-field foul line to

At 12:30 o'clock Bill Carrigan's Red Sox ame on the field for practice. Mays and Shore did the pitching during this pre-liminary work. Meanwhile, gaily gowned women began to trickle through the gates and take their places in the reserve seat section and boxes.

MORAN GETS WELCOME.

They were accompanied by male oters, who were bedecked with red badges and Boston pennants. At 12:50, the Phillies, led by Pat Moran, emerged from their dugout. The friends of Pat in Boston and those of the nearby Massachusetts town rose and gave the Philly ender a rousing welcome. As soon as the spectators spotted Alexander they gave him a no less hearty welcome to the cultivated city. Even the dyed-in-thewool Red Sox rooters were generous in their applause of the player who had

outpitched young Shore and beaten their idols in the first game at Philadelphia. A regiment of photographers from all large cities in the country and motion pleture men representing the leading film companies began their photographic at-tack on the contenders for the world's series championship. An hour before the time set for the beginning of the game droves of speculators thronged the thoroughfare between Commonwealth avenue and Braves Field. They were offering and getting \$55 for \$5 sets. The \$5 tickets were being sold for \$25 and \$2 seats for \$18 a set.

It is believed by those who have seen the past 10 years' world's series games that there was never so great a demand for tickets as there was in Boston this norning. Every train running special ections from the neighboring towns and morning. ties was packed with baseball bugs who either had tickets or hoped to get them.

SUFFRAGISTS HONOR SPEAKER Before the game began Tris Speaker was presented with a \$10 goldpiece by the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage As-sociation. The Red Sox star was given the money as a memento for obtaining the first run for Boston in the series.

The citizens of Fitchburg, who presented Moran with a 19-foot floral horseshoe on September 29, the day the Phillies won the pennant, again honored their fellow-townsman with a similar gift.

Just 20 minutes before 2 o'clock the song rang and the Phillies went out for fielding practice, while their compara-tively few followers in the stand gave them a lusty and prolonged cheer. Pat Moran shot the white ball around the diamond. The infielders bandled it with diamond. The infielders handled it with

machine lightning rapidity.

to the bat, but he succumbed on strikes. Spraker was given the glad hand, but his heat effort was a line drive to Paskert. When the second inning began, the Boston rooters held their breath when the hard-hitting Luderus stepped into the batters' box. Ludy fanned, and the Red Sox rooters cheered. After Whited and Nichoff had gone out on easy flies to the infield, the occupants of the boxes near the Red Sox dugout compelled

Leonard to doff his cap several times. As the inning ended on Gardner's fly to the outfield, the Philadelphians pregave Alexander an ovation.

ent gave Alexander an ovation. The Quaker City rooters applauded as Alexander came to the plate in the third inning after Burns had singled over Barry's head. These same fans became frantic when Alexander was safe at first on Hoblitzell's mult and Burns had reached second with not a batter out.

BURNS OVER PLATE

Bancroft shot a single over second, which second Eddie Burns with the first run of the game. The Boston rooters had their inning when Jack Barry caught Paskert's fly in right centre field and held Alexander at third. This seemed to give the local followers a feeling of onlidence, in spite of the fact that Craoth was the next batsman. Gavvy came ip with two men on bases, but when Duffy Lewis made a spectacular running catch of his drive and prevented further disaster, even the strains of the band were drowned in the frenzied applause for the clever left fielder.

Jack Barry, who had temporarily saved the day for the Red Sox, was given a big reception when he went to the bat to start the third inning, but he was unable to do more than shoot a hot liner to Paskett.

OVATION FOR CARRIGAN.

Manager Carrigan's first appearance at he bat in the series was a signal for nother prolonged demonstration by the Royal Rooters. Their applause continued when Alexander gave the Red Sox leader base on balls.

a base of balls. Leonard received a big cheer from the bleachers when he struck Luderus out for the second time. Probably the most active figure within the inclosure at this time was Manager Pat Moran. Standing in the first base coachers' hox he clapped his hands and danced, giving encourage-ment to every hitter that came to the plate

His mind was even more active than his body, for he was directing each play and telling the hitters what to do at the bat. His efforts were fruitless, however, in the fourth inning, for after Luderus had fanned, Whitted and Niehoff went ad fanned, out on fly balls.

The Boston fans breathed a sigh of relief after this and began to cheer Scott une up, but his only response y to Paskert. A moment later, as he car was a fly however, the spectators gave the greatest demonstration offered, making the atosphere fairly tremble with the din heir shouts and hand clapping when Tris Speaker drove the ball down the right-field foul line for three bases, putting a different complexion on the game. Again the crowd burst into a frenzy when Hobby drove deep to Paskert and Speaker scampered across the plate on the sacrice with a tying run.

Leonard stopped Burns' hard drive with ne hand and followed that by tossing ut Alexander. The crowd was aghast with fear when Speaker stepped out of the way of Stock's drive, as he was the second time blinded by the sun, but their fear changed to hope and joy when Hooper raced across the field and caught the ball in front of Tris. Through the Red Sox's half of the fifth inning Alexander controlled the situation, retiring Sardner, Barry and Carrigan on outfield

The Philly fans again came to the fore when Bancroft, who had driven in the Phillies' run in the third, came to the bat. They cheered him long and loud. but his response was only a weak fly to the infield. When Paskert and Cravath went out on easy rollers Boston fans cheered Leonard.

Leonard died on strikes. Alex raced across to first and took Luderus' throw that retired Hooper, Scott fouled to

Following the Philly custom, the Fitcharg delegation stood up at the beginning of the seventh, waving their blue banners while their private band played "Where the River Shannon Flows." They con-Burke, of Chester, was placed on trial for her life here today for the killing of her husband, John F. Burke, at their tinued their demonstration until Luderus had struck out for the third successiv Boston fans gave Leonard as great time. an ovation in the seventh inning as they had given Speaker on his three-base drive when the crafty southpaw fanned Luderus and Niehoff and retired Whitted on a grounder.

MORAN HOPEFUL **NEARING TOO OFTEN** DESPITE DEFEAT; **MISUNDERSTOOD TO** HOLD JOB, SAYS BANKER

Effingham B. Morris Offers Resolution Explaining U. of P. Trustees' Attitude.

The trustees of the University of Pent

Then came the important action of the

day. This was the unanimous vote ap-proving the resolution of Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company. The banker had written that

Wharton School.

unantmous vote.

Manager, Disappointed at Second Loss STUDENTS AWAIT RESULT

"TOLD YOU SO," CARRIGAN

FOE CONFIDENT

Series Not Lost, Says Phil,

sylvania met this afternoon and adopted two resolutions in relation to the Near-Boston Manager Credits Pitcher ing case. This was the first meeting of the board since it refused to renew the contract of the young assistant pro-Leonard, Hit But Three Times, With Victory fessor of economics as a teacher in the

First they passed a resolutionn sub-mitted by Wharton Barker, committing BRAVES' FIELD, Boston, Oct. IL-Still confident, after the second detest of his team, Manager Moran, of the Philling, frankly admitted his disappointment. Its said the best Boston pitchers are now one of the way. the University to the doctrine of free speech. This pronunciamento, which the most radical member of the board evi dently had set great store by, did not meet with opposition. It was couched in general enough terms to receive a

Manager Carrigan, of the Red Sor, and the victory was just what he had for-casted, and he gave Leonard credit for

Captain Luderus, of the Phils, said Alexander pitched as well as Leonard and would have won if the Phils had not been outhit

Company. The banker had written that Doctor Nearing was competent to rise to the status of professor of economics as Captain Jack Barry, of the Sox, en plained the victory by declaring Alex was outpitched. far as his academic ability was con-cerned. But, he said, Nearing had been "so frequently misunderstood" that he was ineligible to continue his career as MORAN HOPEFUL.

Pat Moran-I had counted absolutely on a teacher in the University. vinning this game with Alexander in the winning this game with Alexander in the box, but I do not consider that the series is lost by any means. Leonard pitched fine ball against us, but I do not beliese Otherwise, said the resolution, there on free speech or opinion. "When inon free speech or opinion. dividual opinions are expressed in the that there is another Boston pitcher wis oper manner upon proper occasions and can turn in as well pitched games as the three who have already faced un with a proper respect for the dignity of their relationship to the University haven't decided whom I will select to and responsibility to the institution, such tomorrow, but whoever it is I think he will go through in good style and that utterances are welcomed as indicating

rogressive growth, no matter how diverwe will even up the series. Manager Carrigan-Although I knew we cent they may be from current and gen eral beliefs." The trustees met at 3:30 o'clock in the trophy room, on the second floor of Houston Hall, where all the silver cups would have a battle on our hands with Alexander in the box, the game resulted just as I expected and predicted it would provision rial, where all the silver cups and footballs and baseballs Pennsylvania prowess has won on track, gridiron and diamond are displayed. Persons who strolled up there to view beforehand the scene of the meeting were ordered away from the door. This is the first time that the trustees have ever met with any amplications of a grant discidence. After that first game that he beat us f said we would get him the next time, as we did. My boys fought with great spirit and no one appreciates their fine work more than I do. Leonard should naturally be given the lion's share of the credit for they made only three hits off him, an

There seemed to be no question in the minds of the younger members of the ut for an error he would have held the Phillies scoreless. Having won this game think the rest will be easy. Captain Luderus-Leonard deserves a lot of credit for the game he pitched, but faculty and most of the students at the big institution today said that this was to be the most important meeting of the that does not alter the fact that Alex-ander also pitched great ball. Alex-pitched a game that should have won for him had we done any hitting behind trustees since a majority of the present board of 24 men took office. What would the "House of Lords" do? For that was the phrase coined at Penn today for the him. The Red Sox have a two to one edge on us in games, but I do not figure trustees, and it swept about the campus and caught on like a new song.

the series is lost by any means, It was the "House of Commons." that Captain Jack Barry-We deserved to win today's game because Leonard outis, the faculty, against the "absolutiveto" of the trustee "House of Lords," pitched Alexander. Every man on our and the radicals were predicting freely that the end of the Nearing came would see the power of the "Lords" to reverse club put up a great fight, and I, expect them to continue to do so in the games decisions of the faculty in regard to the which are yet to be played. I am not

latter's administration of faculty matters go the same way that the power of the oper house of Parliament to reverse the ecisions of the lower house, has gone. While the students have divided into comps and have strong feelings for and against Nearing, the "unavoidable" cause of the contest, in Dr. J. William White's phrase, they seemed today to feel the futility of anything they might say or do to affect the issue.

Ethel R. Kennedy This is the time of year when the WOMAN DESCRIBES HOW thoughts of baseball players turn to romance, and following the pace set by "Bill" Killefer, of the Phillies, Amos Strunk obtained a marriage license to

SHE KILLED HER HUSBAND

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. II .-- Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Burke's Dramatic Narrative in day to wed Miss Ethel R. Kennedy, of Her Trial for Murder

2033 North 33d street. The prospective bridegorom and his fiancee attended the same public school, and he frequently carried her books. When he joined the Athletics she was present at many of the games in this

Strunk began his baseball career as an

some time, but when he recovered he made an excellent record.

DIVIDENDS

predicting anything, but there is no doubt

our victory over Alexander has given our

boys even more confidence than they

AMOS STRUNK WILL WED

Athletics' Outfielder to Marry Miss

had in the beginning.

patriotism of men running for office

WIFE WINS VERDICT IN "PURITY PACT" CASE

Superior Court Decides in Favor of Mrs. Cunningham in Famous Suit

The famous Cunningham "purity pact" divorce case was decided in favor of Mrs. Irene D. Cunningham in the Su-perior Court today. The master to whom the case had been referred reported in favor of a decree of divorce for the hus-band, Clement R. H. Cunningham, on the ground of describin and cruci and bar-harous treatment, and Court of Common Pleas No. 3 at first approved the master's findings, but later, when the case was ar-gued before the court in banc, ex-Judge Gordon convinced the court that it had been mistaken and the husband was re-fused a decree.

In affirming the lower court's decision Indge Head declared this to be "a most temarkable and unusual case." Before the Cunninghams were married they entered into a "purity pact." which subse-quently the husband attempted to break. For 12 years they lived together and then

the husband brought suit for divorce. The court said that the term "deser-tion" as used by the husband evidently was not meant to be understood as desertion in the ordinary sense. "It is a species of fictitious or constructive desertion." The court said that the decision depended The court said that the decision depended on the answer to two questions: Had the husband shown that his wife had wil-rully and maliciously deserted him for the statutory period before the filing of his libel? and, Had he established that she had subjected him to cruel and har-harous treatment within the meaning of the statute? The husband had proved neither of the contentions, the court found.

TEUTON GRAND ARMY ALL ON SERB SOIL

Continued from Page One

and Mirijewo have been captured from the Serbs by the Toutonic forces.

Fourteen officers, 1542 men, 17 cannon and five machine guns have been dap-tured by the Teutonic forces in the Bal-

Harn. "Further battles have developed." said the War Office announcement, "on the river Drina, where the Servians claimed to have checked the Austro-Germans' in-vasing right wing. "We crossed the Danube." continued the statement, "between Sahav and Gra-diste and have captured Zarkowo and Mirijeus heights, south of Belgrade."

To Honor Sergeant Thompson Honor Sergeant Thompson y policement of the Frankford sta-til induige in a sucriteraut sup-light, in honor of the Mith wed-universary of Sergmant Harvey son. The appear will be given at guart's house, at Mit Dyor street, ord, and will be followed by the guinn of a allver service to the guinn of a allver service to the guinn of a silver service to the of all the policement connected with tion. Sergeant Thompson has seen of allve merrice on the force to been a street sergeant since the B policement in Thompson's

The Phillies made a kick when O'Loughlin called Alexander's first pitch to Leonard a ball. There was no doubt about the next one, for Leonard swung and missed it by an inch. Alex pitched another one outside, then Leonard missed two more big swings. Alex's first to Hooper was outside, but Hoop hit the second along the ground to Luderus. Alexander covered the bag and handled Luderus' toss perfectly, which was the first putout at first base made by the Phillies, and was the second ball put along the ground. With the count one and one, Scott pushed up a foul that was easy for Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Luderus was again pie for Leonard and took three of the healthiest swings seen on any ball field, missing every time. With a strike called on him Whitted poked a grounder at Scott and was out at first. Nichoff was also helpless before Leonard and after a strike had been called on him he made two vicious swings, hitting nothing except thin air each time. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Tris the mighty let a ball go by, then put himself in a hole with two fouls, but he smashed the next one over Bancroft's head for a single. Philadelphia's outlook was dark, but a fine play by Burns cleared the atmosphere. After a ball had been called, Hoblitzel tried to bunt the ball, but it hit the ground in front of the plate and Burns dove for it, speared it with one hand and threw to Bancroft at second.

Bancroft shot the ball to first for a double play. Hoblitzell never moved out of his tracks at the plate, claiming a foul, but Burns was plainly on fair territory when he touched the ball, and O'Loughlin called it fair. With the count one and one, Lewis scratched a grounder down the third-base line. Stock was playing deep, and, although he made a great try, his throw did not quite beat Lewis to first.

The Sox tried the hit and run, and as Gardner crashed the bal with Lewis on the dead run to second the fate of the game rested with Cravath as he raced back to get under a long drive. No runs, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Burns gave Speaker an easy catch after having a ball called. Alexander struck out on three pitched balls, the first being called, the second a foul tip and the third a big swing, which he missed. Stock hit the first ball and gave Epeaker another fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

A called ball and a foul were on Barry's slate before he popped up a a weak fly to Bancroft. A big swing and a foul put Carrigan in a hole. He let a bad one go by, then struck out on a curve. Leonard hit the first ball, and Bancroft clutched his line drive a couple of inches off the ground. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Bancroft tried to kill the first ball but it was bad, and he fouled it off past first. Then he cracked one at Gardner and was out at first. With one ball called, Paskert lifted a fly in front of the plate which Carrigan almost, but not quite, muffed. A curve and a fast one resulted as a strike and a ball on Cravath. Then Gavvy rolled a slow one to Gardner for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hooper got into a hole on a curve ball called strike and a foul. He hit another foul, then gave the Red Sox a start with a line single to right. The first to Scott was wide. Then he bunted a foul. Another high one made it two balls and one strike. Another foul bunt made it two and two.

Scott did the unexpected by bunting on his third strike. The ball shot past Alexander and Niehoff made a wonderful play, racing in and throwing Scott out at first. Hooper advanced to second. Burns stood beyond the outside corner of the plate and caught the four intentional balls which put Speaker on first. Alex's first pitch to Hobby was wide, the second curved across the outside corner for a strike; two more wide ones made it three and

Hoblitzell sacrificed, Niehoff to Ludy, and Lewis shot across a clean single, scoring Hooper with the winning run. One run, two hits, no errors.

Lansing from President Wilson today of

tomorrow. The note to Germany in settlement of the William P. Frye case

also will go within 48 hours. Ambassador

Bernstorff is expected here this week to

resume negotiations to settle all remain-

U. S. PROTEST TO BRITAIN TO BE SENT THIS WEEK

Washington Also Expects to Clean Up Remaining Troubles With Berlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. II.-This Govern-ment's long postponed reply to Great Britain sharply protesting against Amer-Num trade interforence is planned to go this week. Final approval of the dust will be sendth by Secretary of State

CHEER ENDS IN GROAN. Put Moran was stationed on the first-

ie line and Oscar Dugey at third. When ick slammed a drive straight to Speaker the Boston fans shouled their approval. but their cries of delight suddenly ceased when Tris. blinded by the sun, stepped back, dodging the ball, and permitted the Philly thirdsacker to get a two-base hit. The Philly rooters, scattered through-out the stands, choered wildly when Stock reached second base and continued their frenzied rooting when Bancroft nextly sacrificed. Leonard appeared nerv-

ous when Paskert came up, getting three balls before a strike was registered. A moment later the Boston fans went wild when Gardner captured Paskert's fout in front of his own dugout. The Philly clan gave Cravath a fine ovation when he stepped to the plate.

The Boston contingent shouted its ap-proval when Cravath missed the third trike. When Hooper raised a long fly atrike. to right field Boston cheered; that ceased suddenly when Cravath made an easy catch. Scott got a cheer when he went

\$2.50 NEW YORK AND RETURN Sunday, October 17. Pennsylvania R. R. Leaves Broad St. Station 7:43 A. M.—Adv.

This Speaker brought the crowd to its feet when he made his second hit, a hot single to left field. The fans' hopes fell when Speaker and Hoblizell were dou-bled up on the latter's attempted sacrifice.

When Lewis beat out a slow roller, his second hit of the game, he was given a round of applause. Cravath raced back in right field, taking Gardner's fly for the third out. To change the luck, Pat Moran took his station at third base at the beginning of the sletch the beginning of the eighth.

Alexander was applieded heartily. Bancroft grimly took his position at the bat in the beginning of the minth. He smashed one down at Gardner, but was thrown out and Red Soxdom was again where a second provide the second second thrown out and the solution was again relieved. A constant buzz was heard from the Phillies' dugout when Paskert went up, but he died on a fly in front of the plate and the Boston bleachers cheered Leonard to the echo. As Cravath was thrown out two bands began playing in different sections of the stand, the rooters rose and Harry Hooper was applauded when he strolled to the plate.

home on June 17, and all evidence in the case has been taken. The evidence of the prosecution and the The ceremony will be performed during the latter part of the week by the Rec A. G. Schenck, pastor of Bethlehegt

defense was practically the same. It was testified that Burke, who was employed as a railroad track foreman, had returned Lutheran Church home from work and was met by a farmer who said that one of the Burke boys had taken the lock from his stable. amateur on the Merchantville team, and joined the Athletics in 1909. An injury to his knee kept him out of the game for

Burke thereupon attacked his wife, Burke thereupon attacked his wife, choked her and knocked her down. The farmer and Tony Foltz, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Burke, interfered and were both

knocked down, but, in the meantime, Mrs. Burke got away and ran upstairs and got a gun with which she shot Burke. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

a gun with which she shot Burke. She testified in her own behalf that she did not intentionally shoot her husband, but that she got the shotgun with the intention of frightening him. She said that she was carrying the gun in one hand when it went off and jmped out of her hand. She said that she had never fired a gun before, and did not see John Burke at the time the shot was fired that killed him. Her story was of a long line of abuse during her married life, and a small son told of many occasions upon which his father has abused his mother. which his father has abused his mother and all of the children. The case will probably be given to the

jury early tomorrow morning

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GLOUCENTER PERRY COMPANY have declared. October 11, a dividend ef 6 per cent. (or \$3 per share) on the pre-ferred stock of record September 30, 1915, payable October 15, 1915. Checks will be malled. payable mailed. EDWARD 1. MINGEY.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE OFFICE woman, 15 yrs.' exp. accountant, bo kpr., payroll time clerk des. open's wa merit is apprec.; best refs. E 746, Led. Ce Other Situations Wanted Ads on Page 13

Tatant & Lot & should be feel and the second second a fill and go the sea from which white he and and and We Hold This in High Esteem. It is the Mark of Our Unsurpassed Mineral Water, White Rock.