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have a tiny steel ball in his pocket one

Sunday morning.

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nating "inside" story of "Helping to Make a Presi-

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AMERICAN SURGEONS

Vast Diminution in Amputations

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tions Described by Dr. Carrel

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Faralysis Victims Night diligent, altruistic and kind-hearted school girls today turned over \$75 to the EVENING LEDGER, the total proceeds of a fair given on September 39 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Henderson, 318 Hochelle avenue, Wissahickon, for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims. Through the wish of the youthful sales wiris the money will be given to the Emer-sency Ald Committee Infantile Paralysis Pund to buy crutches and braces to assist the victims.

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Alexis Carrel and

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President if a chaufguilty of yesterday, and he announced that he was through with the team for the feur in Connecticut hadn't happened to

enase. Any one who knows McGraw and his methods and the way he has ruled his team with an iron hand realizes that this dis-obsdience of instructions and indifferent work never occurred during the middle of the season when the team was in a slump, and cannot account for it happening now.

FOSTER'S STATEMENT

Secretary John B. Foster, of the Giants, who could not be located by the writer after the game, is quoted in today's North American as follows:

American as follows: "MoGraw left in the fifth inning dis-guided with the way his players conducted themselves on the field. The men did not play baseball; they simply filled the posi-tions. I was not with McGraw when he made the supposed arraignment of the team. but I have no doubt that he said all that he is credited with saying. He was mad clear through and felt that his team had thrown him down. And if McGraw was sore, he was not the only one who was sore. Anybody would be sore if a team like the Glants went out and refused to play baseball."

play basebail." Friends of the New York team, includ-ing many basebail writers, made the claim that the team had broken training, but a careful inquiry at every cafe and bar any of the Giants have been known to frequent failed to reveal that a single player had done anything other than the routine fol-BETTER WAR METHODS

done anything other than the routine fol-lowed throughout the season. With few exceptions ball players drink beer during the summer, and the practice is favored by managers, who believe that this prevents a ball player from going stale, and none of the Giants, as far as could be learned, overstepped the bounds. There were rumors of a big party in the vicinity of 125th street and Eighth avenue on Saturday, during the course of which some of the Giant players were said to have remarked that the season was at an end

remarked that the season was at an end for them after the Braves had broken their winning streak in the afternoon, but they proved groundless.

proved groundless. It is an injustice to the players to ac-cuse them of being out of condition, ex-cepting that they might have been affected by the strain, as they apparently were as fit physically as at any time during the record run of victories. They simply lacked the fight and acted as if they did not care about winners.

bout winning. Manager Robinson, of the Brooklyn team Manager Robinson, of the Brooklyn team, asserts that the insinuations and charges that the Glants "laid down" have been made by prejudiced scribes, who desire to take away much of the giory of the great triumph of the Dodgers; but personally we feel as we felt when Bancroft was injured— that Brooklyn would win the pennant, even if the Glants fought them to the finish. The facts of the case follow as we saw the grame: Brooklyn was credited with fourteen hits because the official scorer or some one else would call out, "What do you think about it: a hit or an error".

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Dr. Alexis Carrel an-munced today an impending reform of sur-sitial methods throughout France, which is likely to result in a vast diminution of amputations and fatal wounds. "Hitherto," said Doctor Carrel, who is an associate member of the Rocksfeller In-stitute for Medical Research, "the graft-ing of tissue to bone and flesh was meat to impossible, owing to the difficulty of trans-porting the wounded to a hospital before angrene and other infections set in. The American annbullance, however, has demonstrated the possibility, with an effi-tion transport department, of getting the wounded soldier from the battlefield to the sopial within ten hours. Heretofore the system statutons." Are the series of the and many other-vise needless amputations." The greatest surgical work in this way has been performed by the American Hos-station the surgeons there achieved won-ders in reconstructing builts of legs and interacting the natural length of legs and interacting of pieces to the bone. The French army medical service frank-formed by the surgeon of the paken obtained to speed up everywhere and has decided to speed up everywhere and has decided to speed up everywhere and has decided to speed up everywhere obtained for washing and sulphurating reasons in that branch of surgery. The American Hospital branch of surgery. The William O'Neill, of the Sharman feed Corporation, one of the surgeons with the American ambulance in urthering the new methods.

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some one energy would call out, what do you think about it: a hit or an error?" Zvery one familiar with the scoring in Brooklyn admits that on everything of a doubtful nature the home player is given the benefit of the doubt, and the natural result was a chorus, "Hit. Give him a hit The ball bounded bad."

WHAT MERCER BELIEVES

The balls bounded poorly simply because they were played poorly and in a manner which major league players seldom play when major league players seriorm play them, particularly if they play in their regu-lar positions. On this same scoring ques-tion Sid Mercer, the veteran scribe of the New York Globe, in his comment on the first game of the series, which was a pitch-

stunts, if the official scoring in Brooklyn yesterday is a fair sample of what it has been all season.

In the fourth inning yesterday Daubert hit a grounder down to Fistober, who set himself in front of the ball and then fumbled it. The ball struck Fistober's hand and then his abos, rolling away three or four feet. This play was officially scored as a hit for Daubert. Capitain Jaks started to steal as Myers was striking out in the same inning. Rari-den made a good throw and the ball ar-rived ahead of Daubert. Herson, however,

den made a good throw and the ball ar-rived ahead of Daubert. Hersog, however, made a rank muff. This play was scored a stolen base for Daubert, instead of an error for Hersog. In the seventh inning Cutshaw hit a simple little grounder that Schupp reached for. It was an easy chance. Schupp knocked down the ball and was clutching at it before Cutshaw was twenty feet from the plate. The pitcher made two grabs for the plate. The pitcher made two grabs for the plate. The pitcher made two grabs for the plate is a scare up with it on the third try he did not attempt to throw. This mean was scored as a base hit for This mens was scored as a base hit for Cutshaw.

While other scorers accepted the official verdicts there were few who agreed with the judge. It is not fair to players when such rank favoritism is shown to star per ra on certain teams

HANDED BROOKLYN HITS

At least six of the Brooklyn hits were redited on balls that the fielders had a Thereafter the game was even more of a farce, somebody wishing young Smith, an inexperienced collegian, into the game as pitcher for the Giants, despite the fact

chance to handle, and, if we must say so, would have been handled if the Giants had deen playing the Phillies, because they would have been up on their toes fighting to whit a set of the s to know It

to know it. Only three errors of commission were made, according to the scoring, and one of the most careless and bungling errors was overlooked. This play was the real turn-ing point of the game and started the trouble in the ranks of the Giants. Johnston had opened the third inning (with the score it to 1 in favor of the Giants) by beating out a slow grounder that Fletcher played like an amateur, and Daubert fol-lowed by bouncing a single off Zimmerman's lowed by bouncing a single off Zimmerman's glove. Heinle making a one-handed stab at the ball.

Myers then bounded to Fletcher, who picked up the ball and, instead of toming to Herzog, who covered becond, the Glants' shortstop elected to complete the double play himself. He had plenty of time to complete the job, but made a weak and wide throw to first. This placed runners on first and third with one out, instead of having two men down and only the runner at third.

BENTON GETS SORE

At this stage Pitcher Benton hurjed a remark at Fletcher and the pair almost came to blows. When it was apparent that there might be trouble, Manager McGraw dashed out on the field and ordered Fletcher back to his position. In this morning's reque of the New York American Damon Buynon says that be talked with Benton Dever the telephone last night and the south-paw told him that what he said to Fletcher was. "Hey, why in the hell don't you throw the ball right?"

A remark of this sort often is made during a game, but we were told, and by a person sitting close enough to the field to hear the start of the argument and its conclusion as the men reached the bench, that what Henion really said was. "Hey, what in the helf are you trying to do, hand it to them?" Perhaps after his anger had subsided Benton decided that it was best to allow the storm to blow over.

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and they batted well enough to have won any game; but invariably something would spoil a rally. Robertson ran Herzog off apoil a rally. Robertson ran Herzog off third with no one out and cost his team one run, while Pitcher Perrit's attempt to go from first to third on Burns's single, which Johnston had fielded before he round-ed second, deprived McGraw's team of at least two more tallied.

least two more tailed. There wore a few of the Giants who huntled and fought from start to finish, and we are glad to say that Charley Herzog, who predicted that the Giants would trim the Dodgers, was one of them. Herzog was the only New York player with any fighting spirit, and he made it look like a ball game spirit, and he made it look like a ball game at times by "riding" Manager Robinson and his players.

RECRUIT SENT INTO GAME.

Members of the National Commission were asked if they would take any action on

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grounder to get through the box, and it was not fished in time to retire any one. Johnston scoring and Myers taking second, while Wheat reached first. Cutshaw then made a real single to right. Myers scoring, while Wheat took third and Cutshaw sec-ond on the throw, no error being charged against Robertson. the subject, but they did not believe that anything had happened that meded their attention. With his characterisito smile and maive. President Tener said that he hardly believed McGraw had made the remarks credited to him, and if he did they were minements.

Being close at hand after the noonday session to make world's series arrange-ments, one would have thought that the National Commission would have attended the game, as did others who were at the meeting, when one considers the unfavor-able comment on the game of the previous day; but they had more important business that needed their attention. What it was no one knows, and thousands of New York fans care less. Against Robertson. Banton then threew up his hands in dis-gust and loft the mound. Perritt being called upon to replace him. 'At this stage Heinis Zim was trying to single out some of his Errows friends in the stand, or some-thing like that, and Mowrey's single bounded off his skins, Wheat scoring, while Cutshaw took third. Zimmerman three out Olson, while Cutshaw scored stand-ing up.

ing up. There was no further scoring for the Dedgess until the fifth when, after the Glants had evened up the count, Perritt obliged with a pass to Mowrey after two men were out and then heared a wild pitch to the stand, on which Mowrey reached third. Olson then singled cleanly to left after Perritt had him two and nothing, and Mowrey wored. The following invince washed the passing BAPTISTS CONTINUE SESSIONS OF ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

Philadelphians Have Helped Many Colleges, Reports Show

nothing, and Mowrey mored. The following inning marked the passing of McGraw from the field in disgust, when Robertson allowed Stengel's high fly to fall safe. Pfeffer only reaching third after hav-ing doubled, as it looked like an easy chance for the second Cobb. Robertson atomed for his excusable misjudgment by doubling Pfeffer at the plate on Daubert's fly, but Myers singled through Fletcher, moring Stengel. McGraw's last glimpse of the ball game came when he watched Fer-ritt stand in the center of the diamond and wind up while Myers stole second. Exception Stenge There of AME The second day's mesion of the 209th an-niversary of the Philadelphia Baptist As-sociation is being held today in the Second Baptist Church. Seventh street, below Gir-ard avenus. The anniversary convention opened yesterday and will end tomorrow night.

According to the reports submitted, Philadelphia Baptists have contributed to the support of 101 Baptist universities and colleges, fourteen theological seminaries, and 115 preparatory schools. The Hible schools have a total membership of 50.505.

A program for the Americanisation of the nmigrant was planned at last night's ession and propaganda to assist those who ome from foreign shores was decided upon. officers elected were:

that New York was only two runs behind, with an excellent chance for victory if the Dodgers had been held at bay, as Pfeffer was not very steady. Ray L. Hudson, moderator; the Rev. W. I. Resells, vice moderator: the Rev. Groves W. Drew, clerk, and the Rev. Oriando T. Steward, executive secretary. The Rev. Elmer H. Powell, of the Second Church, is One thing the Giants did try to do was the retiring moderator.

the ball-at least several of them did-The Philadelphia Baptist Association emprises ninety-two churches, 225 minis-ers and a communicant membership of

Policeman Finds Abandoned Auto

Toliceman Finns Addition found a Toliceman Eacon, of the Belgrade and Clearfield strests police station found a five-passenger automobile at Frankford and Erio avenues, early this morning. where, he believes, an automobile thief had left it. The initials "G, W. S." were on both doors and the Bonnes number was 162595.

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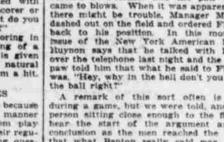
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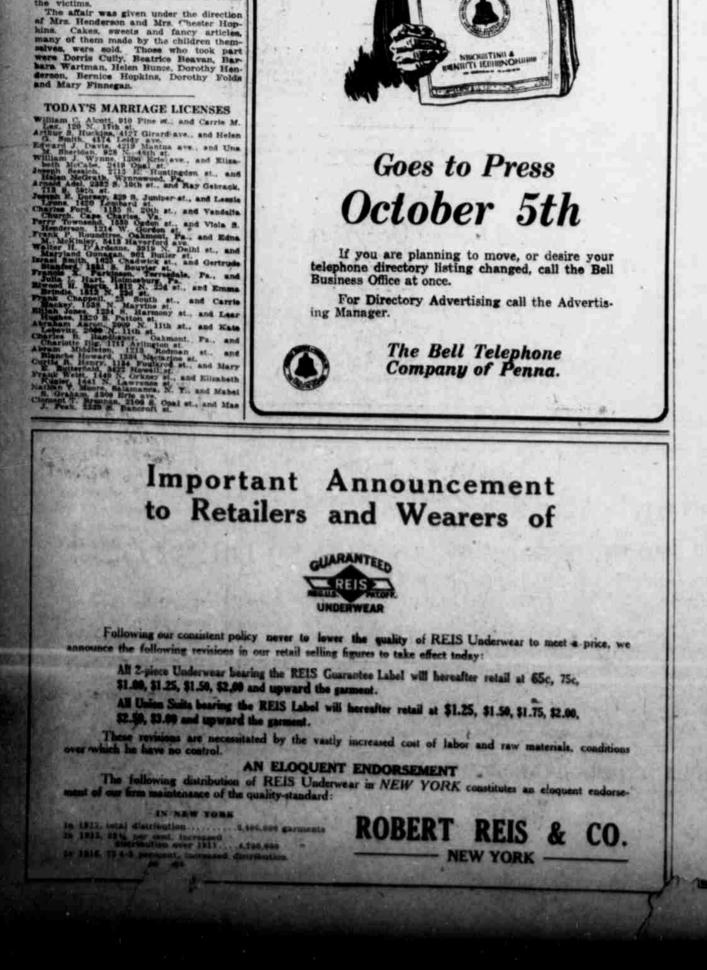
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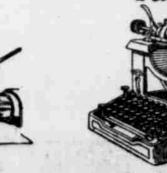






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