

Wilson might never have been President if a chauffeur in Connecticut hadn't happened to have a tiny steel ball in his pocket one Sunday morning. And there were five other big IFS that were surmounted almost as though Wilson were a man of destiny. The fascinating "inside" story of "Helping to Make a President" begins in this week's

Collier's THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

AMERICAN SURGEONS BETTER WAR METHODS

Vast Diminution in Amputations and Greater Security in Operations Described by Dr. Carrel

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Dr. Alexis Carrel announced today an impending reform of surgical methods throughout France, which is likely to result in a vast diminution of amputations and fatal wounds. "Heretofore," said Dr. Carrel, who is an associate member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, "the grafting of tissue to bone and flesh was next to impossible, owing to the difficulty of transporting the wounded to a hospital before gangrene and other infections set in. The American ambulance, however, has demonstrated the possibility, with an efficient transport department, of getting the wounded soldier from the battlefield to the hospital within ten hours. Heretofore the average delay was twenty-four hours, which entailed much loss of life and many otherwise needless amputations. The greatest surgical work in this war has been performed by the American Hospital. Owing to its efficient ambulance section the surgeons there achieved wonders in reconstructing battered faces and restoring the natural length of legs and arms, and shell wounds were shortened by the grafting of pieces to the bone. The French army medical service frankly recognizes the splendid methods of the American Hospital. Doctor Carrel says, "and has decided to speed up everywhere and to generalize the use of the Dakin solution for washing and suppurating wounds, rendering possible a vast campaign of grafting which will result in enormous progress in that branch of surgery." Dr. William O'Neill, of the Sherman Steel Corporation, one of the surgeons working at the hospital here, is co-operating with the American ambulance in furthering the new methods.

LITTLE GIRLS AID AFFLICTED

Earn \$75 and Give It to Be Spent for Paralysis Victims. Night diligent, altruistic and kind-hearted school girls today turned over \$175 to the EVENING LEDGER, the total proceeds of a fair given on September 23 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Henderson, 318 Rochelle avenue, Wissahickon, for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims. Through the wish of the youthful sales girls the money will be given to the Emergency Aid Committee Infantile Paralysis Fund to buy crutches and braces to assist the victims. The affair was given under the direction of Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Chester Hopkins. Cakes, sweets and fancy articles, the many of them made by the children themselves, were sold. Those who took part were Dorris Cully, Beatrice Beavan, Barbara Wartman, Helen Buncie, Dorothy Henderson, Bernice Hopkins, Dorothy Folds and Mary Finnegan.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William C. Abbott, 210 Pine st., and Carrie M. Lee, 120 S. 19th st. Arthur E. Hodge, 2127 Girard ave., and Helen C. Smith, 4374 Leidy ave. W. E. Davis, 4219 Locust ave., and Una Williams, 228 S. 48th st. William J. Wynn, 1300 Bellevue, and Elizabeth McCabe, 2418 Oak st. Joseph Seaman, 2000 Chestnut st., and Elizabeth M. Hays, 2322 S. 19th st., and Ray Gebrack, 118 S. 19th st. Joseph E. Torrey, 229 S. Juniper st., and Lennie Adams, 1220 S. 20th st., and Vandala B. Peterson, 1214 S. Gordon st. Perry Townsend, 1230 Cedar st., and Viola B. Henderson, 1214 S. Gordon st. Frank P. Roundtree, Oakmont, Pa., and Edna M. McKinley, 2418 Chestnut st. Walter H. Ardene, 2212 S. Delhi st., and Mary E. Gorman, 2212 S. Delaware st. Israel Smith, 1223 Chestnut st., and Gertrude Branson, 1221 S. Boulevard st. Frank J. Hart, Homestead, Pa., and Emma M. Brown, 1812 S. 34th st. Frank Chubb, 1521 S. 34th st., and Carrie Mackey, 1521 S. 34th st. Hugh J. Jones, 124 S. Harmony st., and Leah Hughes, 1250 S. Patton st. Labovitz, 2322 S. 11th st., and Kate Charlotte, 1141 Archmont, Pa., and Abram Middleton, 215 Rodman st., and Elizabeth Howard, 1214 S. Gordon st., and Mary C. Henry, 1124 Pottersville st., and Mary E. Wain, 1449 S. Orkney st., and Elizabeth M. Jones, 124 S. Harmony st., and Mabel S. Graham, 124 S. Harmony st. Cleveland W. Brannon, 2108 S. Oak st., and Mae J. Peck, 2220 S. Bancroft st.

NATIONAL COMMISSION TO PROBE THE BIG BASEBALL SCANDAL

Continued from Page One. 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: "McGraw left in the fifth inning disgusted with the way his players conducted themselves on the field. The men did not play baseball; they simply filled the positions. 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 Giants went out and refused to play baseball."

POSTER'S STATEMENT

Friends of the New York team, including many baseball 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 followed 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 15th 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 for them after the Braves had broken their winning streak in the afternoon, but they proved groundless. It is an injustice to the players to accuse them of being out of condition, excepting that they might have been affected by the strain, as they apparently were as 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 winning.

HANDED BROOKLYN HITS

At least six of the Brooklyn hits were credited on balls that the fielders had a chance to handle, and, if we must say so, would have been handled if the Giants had been playing the Phillies, because they thought to win on their toes fighting with it on the third try he did not attempt to throw. This mess was scored as a base hit for Cutshaw. While other scorers accepted the official verdicts there were few who agreed with the judges. It is not fair to players when such rank favoritism is shown to star performers on certain teams."

RECRUIT SENT INTO GAME

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 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. One thing the Giants did try to do was hit the ball—at least several of them did—and batted well enough to have won any game; but invariably something would spoil a rally. Robertson ran Herzog off third with no one out and cost his team one run, while Pitcher Perritt's attempt to go from first to third on Burns' single, which Johnston had fielded before he rounded second, deprived McGraw's team of at least two more tallies.

BENTON GETS SORE

At this stage Pitcher Benton hurled 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 issue of the New York American Damon Luyton says that he talked with Benton over 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?"

WHAT HERCULES BELIEVES

The balls bounced poorly simply because they were played poorly and in a manner which major league players seldom play them, particularly if they play in their regular positions. On this same scoring question Sid Mercer, the veteran scribe of the New York Globe, in his comment on the first game of the series, which was a pitcher's battle throughout, stated: "It is no wonder that Jake Daubert and Zach Wheat are doing such terrific batting

grounders to get through the box, and it was not feasible 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 second on the throw, no error being charged against Robertson.

Benton then threw up his hands in disgust and left the mound, Perritt being called upon to replace him. At this stage Heinie Zim was trying to single out some of his Bronx friends in the stand, or some thing like that, and Mowrey's single bounded off his shin, Wheat scoring, while Cutshaw took third. Zimmerman threw out Olson, while Cutshaw scored standing up.

There was no further scoring for the Dodgers until the fifth when, after the Giants had evaded up the count, Perritt obliged with a pass to Mowrey after two men were out and their bases were wide pitch to the stand, on which Mowrey reached third. Olson then singled cleanly to left after Perritt had him two and nothing, and Mowrey scored.

BAPTISTS CONTINUE SESSIONS OF ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

Philadelphians Have Helped Many Colleges, Reports Show. The second day's session of the 29th anniversary of the Philadelphia Baptist Association is being held today in the Second Baptist Church, Seventh street, below Girard avenue. The anniversary convention opened yesterday and will end tomorrow night.

According to the reports submitted, Philadelphia Baptists have contributed to the support of 191 Baptist universities and colleges, fourteen theological seminaries, and 113 preparatory schools. The Bible schools have a total membership of 26,205.

A program for the Americanization of the immigrant was planned at last night's session and propaganda to assist those who come from foreign shores was decided upon. Officers elected were:

Ray L. Hudson, moderator; the Rev. W. L. Roselle, vice moderator; the Rev. Groves W. Drew, clerk; and the Rev. Orlando T. Steward, executive secretary. The Rev. Elmer H. Powell, of the Second Church, is the retiring moderator.

The Philadelphia Baptist Association comprises ninety-two churches, 225 ministers and a communicant membership of 44,797.

There were a few of the Giants who hustled 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 at times by "riding" Manager Robinson and his players.

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

the subject, but they did not believe that anything had happened that needed their attention. With his characteristic smile and smile, President Tener said that he hardly believed McGraw had made the remarks credited to him, and if he did they were misconstrued.

Being close at hand after the noonday session to make world's series arrangements, 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 unfavorable 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.

Paralysis Victim Fifty Years Old. SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 4.—Michael Kiebelich, 50 years old, was found paralyzed from the waist down yesterday. He is paralyzed from the waist down. This is the second time the disease has appeared here this season. The quarantine was lifted two weeks ago, when two previous cases were pronounced cured.

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Important Announcement to Retailers and Wearers of REIS Underwear. Following our consistent policy never to lower the quality of REIS Underwear to meet a price, we announce the following revisions in our retail selling figures to take effect today: An 2-piece Underwear bearing the REIS Guarantee Label will hereafter retail at 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and upward the garment. An Union Suits bearing the REIS Label will hereafter retail at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and upward the garment. These revisions are necessitated by the vastly increased cost of labor and raw materials, conditions over which we have no control. AN ELOQUENT ENDORSEMENT. The following distribution of REIS Underwear in NEW YORK constitutes an eloquent endorsement of our firm maintenance of the quality-standard: IN NEW YORK: In 1912, total distribution, 5,496,000 garments; In 1913, 25% per cent. increased distribution over 1912, 6,870,000; In 1914, 75-85 percent. increased distribution.