# SECOND GAME FORCED INTO EXTRA INNING

(Continued from page two.)

tossed out at first base. Bancroft bat-ting. Ball one. Foul ball, strike one.

Ball two. Strike beautiful Date one. Strike two called. Bancroft singled to left center. Bancroft attempted to stretch it into a two-bagger and bia for about three weeks.

first have line and was tagged out. Meu-sel new hatting. Meusel knocked a high feal to Species and a line executive committee meeting of the Missouri Farmers' Association held in: Kansas City on October 2 and 3.

A dance will be given by the Fresh- and elevators. man girls of the University within the afternoon at Jesse Hall Auditorium,

Freshman girls and boys will be permitted to have dates for the dance only with upperclassmen. The boys will be told of the present plans for the dance at the mass meeting and the date will probably be announced at that time. Miss Margaret Houston will be in

### BEST SEASON OF CONCERTS market. R. T. Dufford Chosen Secretary of

Phi Mu Alpha. Expressing the opinion that this will be the greatest season of concerts Phi duce. Prof. George H. Sabine, president of the fraternity, told the members of the chapter at its first meeting of the year last night that the responsibility for the success of the coming programs rested did upon the members of the fraternity itself.

"We enter upon this sixteenth seas of Phi Mu Alpha's work with the knowledge that it will far surpass any other,"

R. T. Dufford was elected secretary ed Professor Sabine's talk.

New Franklin H. S. Seniors Elect. The senior class of the New Franklin High School was organized yesterday and the following officers elected: President, Lucy Herndon: vice-president, Edson Miss Lavina Chansellar; secretary. Smith; treasurer, Robert Hall. The class colors are gold and black. Superintendent J. E. Cropp is the sponsor. Spon- to the city collector. The tax is \$1.75 sors appointed for other classes are: a year. Junior, Mr. Phillips; Sophomore, Miss Earickson; Freshman, Miss Howell; eighth grade, Miss Denny; seventh grade

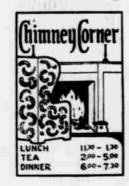
National Guard Men Receive \$1,000 More than \$1,000 was received yester day by the officers and men of Battery B. 128th Field Artillery, at the distribution of the first quarterly drill pay, for the period ending September 30. For merly, members of the National Guard were paid semi-annually, but the mer had often objected to the long interval. and the change was made accordingly Battery B has seventy-nine men and for

New Yorkers on Way to California Alexander Boris and his sister, Mis Ruby Borist of Buffalo, N. Y., passed through Columbia this morning in car on their way to California.

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## FARMERS CONFERENCE TO H. A. Cowden, Representative of the

Association Here Will

Leave Friday. Howard A. Cowden, representative of ers' conference to be held there on Oc-

Mr. Cowden will not return to Colum-

Mass Meeting at 5 O'clock the warehouse in Springfield, Mo., which has been successfully serving about Report of Public Schools, there are eighty zations pledged to the best interests of The comm ninety farmers' co-operative exchanges

The chairman of the committee which next three weeks. Admission will be formulated these plans is L. J. Crawford, school. The County Unit Bill proposes charged and the proceeds turned over to Atlanta. Mo. The other members are: to remedy this situation by making the the Student Council to help pay off the William Hirth, Columbia; C. I. Moody. \$2,000 student debt. A mass meeting for Macon; Judge W. L. Steiner, New Ha of taxation. This will mean that the freshman boys, to make plans for the ven; B. G. Smutz, Brunswick; R. T. dance, will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday Pence, Marshall, and Howard A. Cow-

> Farmers Should Raise More Corn. Sam Jordan in his bulletin "Corn in Missouri" put out by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture says that what Misin corn and an efficient market. You will never pay for a farm by farming ex-

Shut-Ins Will Be Entertained.

The Christian Sunday School is planning a series of musical entertainments for some of the aged and the shut-in per- to provide for high school instruction for carry the ideals of the University of Missons of Columbia who are under the care , all pupils living within the county dis-Mu Alpha has ever undertaken to pro- of the visiting nurse, Mrs. Beatrice John trict, to call elections for the increase of class, to uphold the traditions of the Uni-

Primitive Baptist Elder Returns. Ita Turner of the Primitive Baptist Association returned Tuesday from Elas much upon the people of Columbia don, Iowa, where he has been attending ed the students of the University as it one of the regular district association meetings. Mr. Turner has been an elder of this association for fifty-three years.

John F, Teehan, Frank Sweeney, E. F. say about the County Unit Bill: Ruether and N. Ulbricht went to Mobto bring the best in music to Columbia erly Tuesday night to assist in the in-will not be in vain." erly Tuesday night to assist in the in-stallation of officers in the Moberly Council of Knights of Columbus. They returned early yesterday mornin

Mexico Wants Breeze Bug Show. Dr. J. C. Jones, president of the University, has received a request from Mexico. Mo., that the "Breeze Bug." year's dramatic production of the Student Council, be given in Mexico

Dog License Tags Arrive. Dog license tags have arrived. The tax is due October 1, and should be paid

## MERS CONFERENCE TO County Unit Bill Will Improve Boone County Public Schools Duck Boards Made Streets Passable

the Missouri Farmers' Association here. School and Community and secretary of counties and finally of the state to see to will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C. the Better Schools Committee, the Counties and finally of the state to see to the Better Schools Committee, the Counties and finally of the state to see to will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C. ty Unit Bill will produce a surplus of town or country, shall receive such an edwhere he will attend the National Farm\$73,000 to improve the schools of Boone ucation as will enable them to face with The conference will be held under the cents to 65 cents. In the co-operative systation the stern battles of life. The conference will be held under the auspices of the National Board of Farm ure, each district in Boone County would with an assessed valuation of \$265,000 There was no paying then on the street.

the Yankees. Ball one, Ruth knocked noise in Kamas City to serve in the land of the state of the land a high fly to Snyder near the press hox.

Pipp is now batting. Ball one. Pipp is now batting. Ball on the knocked a slow roller to Kelly on the knocked a slow roller to Kelly on the Missouri Farmers' Association held in the executive committee meeting of the boards as they now exist and defines their state, but is also endorsed by many of the state.

When the University opened in 1843, The July estimates of Missouri's farm state, but is also endorsed by many of the state, but is also endorsed by many of the state.

The July country for the leading educators of the state, but is also endorsed by many of the state.

The July estimates of Missouri's farm of the state, but is also endorsed by many of the state. the executive committee meeting to the expect of the state, of this bill is to equalize the farm Clubs of the state, of the farm and purpose the farm Clubs of the state, of the farm and purpose the farm Clubs of the state, of the farm and purpose the farm Clubs of the state, of the farm and purpose the farm and purpos

one districts in Missouri that have four the people. months of school or less. There are 698 districts that have over eight months of county, instead of the district, the unit poorer districts of a county will have the wealthier districts. Even some districts four or five-month school term.

The County Unit Bill dees not do away souri needs is a 100 per cent production boards. The local board is elected and Tuesday afternoon. A committee elect a county superintendent of schools, chairman of Freshman Commiss select and provide free text books. This The following were chosen: Esther board shall also provide a system of free Soverance. Elizabeth Gum, Beatrice State aid to the poorer counties will still

be continued. "We do not believe that education is

According to T. J. Walker, editor of contrary, it is the duty of the several School and Community and secretary of counties and finally of the state to see to County. The tax rate now varies from 13 a measurable and equal degree of prepa-

pay a fax of at cents on the stoods to the strong pays no school state and the strong pays no school state are compelling from the strong function. This rate would not only provide sufficient funds to maintain the schools ed to assess the limit of the law. We pay the street passable. An old report says chard and garden crops of 1921 is \$200.

This measure has already been adopted in twenty-three states. It was passed by the Fifty-first General Assembly of the Missouri Legislature but was held up by referendum to be submitted to the people it the regular election on November 7.

# Chosen Yesterday.

Seventeen women of the freshman claswith either the local districts or the local vere chosen for Freshman Commission kept as it is by each total school district. Eased of Alline Smith, president of Y. A County School Board is elected by the W. C. A.; Florence Meisner, president cept through production and an efficient taxpayers of the county. This board will of W. S. G. A.; Laura Frances Headen to provide for a levy not to exceed 40 Dean Eva Johnston, Miss Ruth Dulaney, cents on the \$100 valuation, to enter into and Miss Lillie Lawson, secretary of contracts with the teachers after the teach- Y. W. C. A., chose the girls as represeners have been selected by the local boards, tative freshmen. It is their purpose to tax rates when such is needed and to versity, and foster a better Missouri spirit,

high schools throughout the county so that Clark, Selma Gartman Lucile Rothgeb. every child of high school age may at Ann Woodward, Flora Baker, Johnny tend such a school and still live at home, Lon Lake, Frances Hubbard, Mary Gen try. Frances Duysing, Berta Mohr, Blanche Bardwell, Mairie Mills, Rose er of this association for fifty-three years.

Writing in the Missouri Farmer, Wil-Handon, Fredericka Westfall, and Juanda Columbians Assist at Installation.

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in 1843 was little more than just a ricoltural statistician of the United widened place on the Old Trails road. States Department of Agriculture and The danger of crossing Broadway then, Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State lay not in the likelihood of getting hit Board of Agriculture. good chance of getting stuck in the mud. and products for Missauri during the was designed between bases. Grob now batting. Strike one called. Strike two called. Foul ball. Grob was tossed out, Ward to Pipp, on a fast play. No runs, one hit and no errors.

Tankees: Balse Ruth now batting for the opening of a large ware.

FARMERS PLAN WAREHOUSE of the county at their present standard but would provide an additional \$73,000 to be used as an improvement fund.

The County Unit Bill, to be voted on November 7, creates a county school to the street passable. An old teport says chard and garden crops of 1921 is \$200.

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eration of Women's Clubs, the Missouri Eleventh street, then the eastern limits and the farm faith has been greatly

The committee on the improvement work were subject to a barrage of criticism. The enterprise, on account of its cost and the alleged high taxes which would be necessary to complete it, produced the wildest excitement among a portion of the townspeople, resulting is some instances, in the estrangement of same opportunity for education as the GIRLS' COMMISSION CHOSEN personal friendships. But the work went on regardless of all this, and the first in having a 65 cent tax cannot anord over a 17 Members of Freshman Class provement of Columbia streets was soon specessfully consummated.

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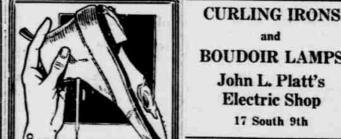
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