

# Today

One Baby Octopus.  
Jerusalem's University.  
A Nick in the Bullet.  
Poor Papoose, Bad Utc.  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Once there was a big oil trust and, in awe, people said: "It's a one thousand million octopus." The government said: "We will destroy that octopus. We will not have such a gigantic organization growing up in our sweet republic: Away with it."

So the government brought a law suit and the big trust was chopped up into many little trusts. And those that owned the little pieces found themselves about 10 times richer than they were before. That's how it works when government tries to interfere with what is really the natural evolution in business.

Now comes a combination of the Standard Oil of Indiana, one little piece of the big "octopus." And the Doheny Oil company, not including the California Doheny company.

The new concern has assets of \$584,000,000, and nobody knows how many billions it may be really worth in years to come.

One little baby born of the thousand million concern grown to \$584,000,000 size and nobody gets excited. We have got used to "octopuses."

In Jerusalem Balfour has dedicated a great university near the spot where the Emperor Titus pitched his camp when he besieged and captured that ancient city. Cablegrams from Jerusalem supply complete details, and how that building would amaze the old leader, Moses. He spent 40 years wandering through Egypt into the Promised Land. Flying machines make the trip regularly now in about an hour. A cable message telling about Jerusalem's new university might go from old Jerusalem to New York, with a Jewish population 10 times greater than Jerusalem ever had, in less than one-tenth of a second. Such is progress.

Many in Jerusalem seeing this great university will remember the line in the Talmud: "Jerusalem was destroyed because the schools were neglected." Apparently the schools are not to be neglected henceforth.

Little things make a great difference, as children are taught in the old lines about "for lack of a nail the shoe was lost," telling how, at last, the kingdom was lost.

The well known criminal, Chapman, on trial for his life, says he didn't shoot Policeman Skelly, and has, what seems, a good alibi. But his own pistol, alleged to have shot the policeman, may hang Chapman. Inside the barrel of the pistol there was a little roughness that made a nick in each bullet as it went out, and just such a nick was found on the bullet that killed Skelly.

The supreme power of the Roman Catholic church in the Vatican, the "Segnatura," decides that Count Boni de Castellane is still

married to Anna Gould. Meanwhile, Anna Gould, divorced from de Castellane by the civil courts in France, has married the Marquis de Talleyrand. So there you have a mix-up. In the eyes of the church the Talleyrand children are not born in wedlock.

It would interest and surprise Jay Gould, still well remembered by old men in Wall street, if he could know how many queer things, marriages, divorces, law suits, well-fed counts and marquises, have grown out of the millions that he gathered together.

You feel sad about the poor red man, deprived of his lands, and driven ever farther and farther away from the good real estate corners.

Then from Cortez, Cal., comes a reminder that the noble red man was not all that he should have been.

Locked up in Cortez are an aged medicine man of the Ute tribe and his son-in-law. Paleface usurpers accuse them of burying a little papoose alive, with its dead mother, in accordance with ancient custom. Many old tribes, including some white tribes, once did such shocking things. Whites don't do it any more.

One Mexican gentleman in the same prison learned, to his sorrow, that insulting a Ute medicine man, even one very old, is dangerous. The Mexican taunted the medicine man. The latter tore a leg off a heavy chair and killed the Mexican with it.

The French finance minister announces an increase in French paper money, perhaps by five thousand million francs.

Wise men will be cautious about calling this "inflation" and trying to knock down the price of the franc. If the French manufacture more paper money it will be because they need it to use it, not to inflate their currency.

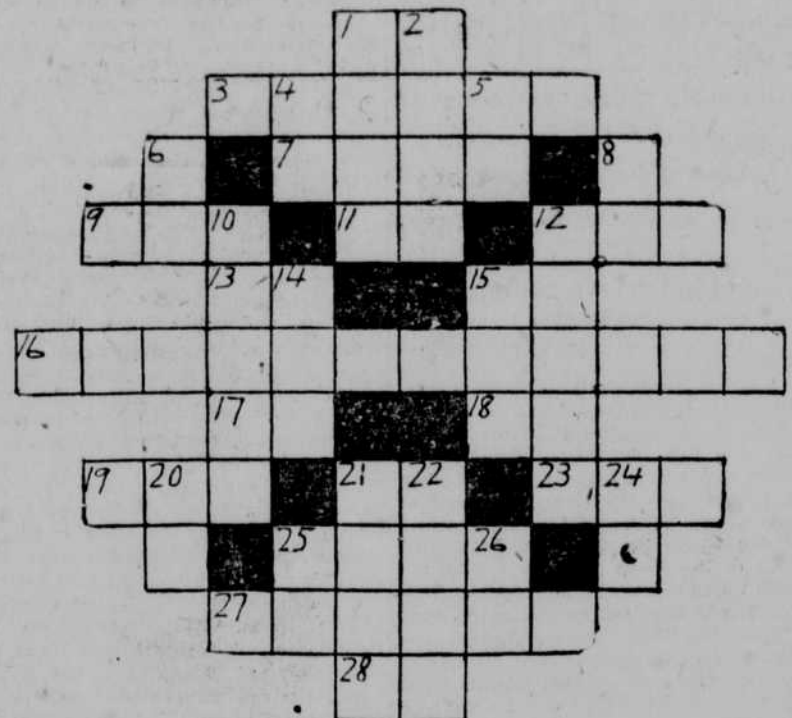
In France nothing could be more dangerous than to have the people's money suddenly become worthless. You couldn't do, safely, to the French what was done to the Germans and their marks.

Admiral Robson of our glorious navy says the bombing airplane is dangerous to battleships, but the "airplane" can't fly very far, so its usefulness is limited.

The answer is, battleships can't shoot very far. To shoot anything in the United States, foreign bat-

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



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tleships would have to come within 35 miles of the United States coast. The learned admiral knows that airplanes can easily fly 35 miles.

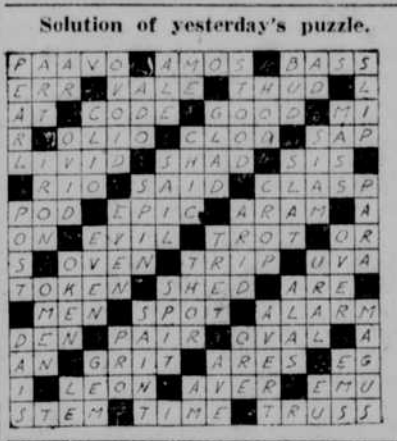
The grain market was sick again yesterday. Gamblers for higher prices overdid the market and themselves. Then came good crop news and yesterday wheat tumbled still farther down. If only the gamblers were caught it would be all right, but, unfortunately, the farmers are also concerned.

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25. Luminous circle around the sun.
27. Aromatic herb.
28. And, in French and Latin.

**Solution of yesterday's puzzle.**

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22. A long opening.
24. Concerning.
25. Exclamation.
26. Conjunction.

The solution will appear tomorrow.

### FREMONT ROTARY SPONSORS LUNCH

The Fremont Rotary club had charge of the Rotary conference luncheon at the Brandeis grill room Friday noon. The Fremont club was out 50 strong, and other Rotarians swelled the luncheon crowd to 250. Seamore Skifter had charge of the luncheon, and L. C. Wicks, principal of the high school, led the singing. Outstanding on the program was the jazz orchestra music of five Fremont high school girls, all dressed in Pierrot clown costumes. The girls were Dorothy Kavich, Betty Marr, Herma Beckman, Emily Marsden and Helen Taylor. Dan Stephens made the address of the luncheon, stressing the necessity of making a concerted presentation of the principles of Rotary at every luncheon, as they affect the daily life of the member.

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The county board of supervisors will expend \$3,500 on the same highway and federal state aid will be obtained for completing the paving.

Plymouth—William Franks, old resident of Plymouth vicinity, died at his home after a brief illness, aged 69. Surviving are his widow and four children, all grown. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Scheve church.

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