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CONGRESS TO TURN NEXT TO CURBING OF WALL ST.

Regulation of Exchanges Due To Be Taken Up as Soon as Money Bill Is Out of the Way—Stocks, Grain and Cotton Considered.

Senator Burton Leads the Fight in Behalf of Speculation as Real Benefit to Business—Hughes Report Gives Valuable Data.

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Stock exchange legislation will be the meat of the menu projected for the next session of Congress.

There is not only wide divergence of opinion respecting what should be done to the stock exchange and its cousins, the grain, provision and cotton exchanges, but there is rapidly developing a fighting spirit of conservatism in Congress which will defend the stock exchange as a necessary and much-abused part of the big economic machinery of the country.

Hughes Report Useful. The report of the commission appointed during Governor Hughes' administration in New York is expected to play a large part in the deliberations of Congress.

The Hughes commission did not look with favor upon the proposal to compel the stock exchange to incorporate under State or Federal law. It agreed with stock exchange members that more effective regulation of the stock exchange is exercised by the private managers or board of governors than could be exercised under State or Federal law.

This report, made after many months of careful investigation, together with equally careful studies made by English and German committees of stock exchange practices abroad will be the large conservative force on which advocates of the stock exchange will depend.

No Administration Bill. It is now indicated that the Administration will not attempt to draft a bill to be handled by Congress as an Administration measure.

As a result, a half dozen or more measures will be presented, and from them either hopeless disagreement will result, as was the case when a futures legislation was attempted during the tariff discussion, or a compromise and composite bill will be drafted.

Due to the Democratic preponderance in the South it is probably that Southern members will devote their attention primarily to cotton exchange legislation.

Minister, Once Priest, Marries; Goes With Bride as Missionary

Former Stenographer Accompanies Her Husband, Dr. Gonzales, to New Field in Cuba.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 13.—Cards are being sent out announcing the marriage of Dr. Juan Orts Gonzales, formerly a Catholic priest, now a Presbyterian minister, and Miss Nina Power Latimer, stenographer to Dr. W. W. Moore, president of Union Theological Seminary, from which the bridegroom graduated last year.

The marriage, which was something of a surprise, occurred Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride on Floyd avenue, Dr. Moore performing the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in this country, Dr. Gonzales will leave with his bride for Cuba, to do missionary work at Cardenas. Before entering the seminary, he was associated for several years with Dr. J. C. Barr, pastor of Lafayette Presbyterian Church, New Orleans. Several months ago he took out naturalization papers here.

Funds derived from his lecture on how he became converted to the Protestant faith helped defray his seminary expenses.

Dr. Gonzales is 45. His bride is fifteen years younger. He is a native of Spain.

Dean Says Mothers Neglect Home Life

Dr. Brown, of Yale Divinity School, Blames Them for Their Social Diversion.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—Mothers of the nation should devote less time to social diversion and more to the training of their sons and daughters, declared Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Yale Divinity School.

Dean Brown said that there were two main sources of supply for spiritual leadership—the Christian home and the Christian college. "I fear that in this hurried, restless life of ours, the first-named source is not being adequately maintained," he continued.

"There are homes nominally Christian where the mother finds time abundant for all manner of social diversion, but never from month's end to month's end devotes one complete hour to the high task of teaching her children the truth of that Book, or of lifting up their spiritual needs in prayer to God."

First Woman Bailiff Named in Chicago

Municipal Judges Assign Miss Isabelle Carruthers to Court of Domestic Relations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The first woman bailiff in the United States has been appointed here by practically a unanimous vote of the municipal judges. They named Miss Isabelle Carruthers for the position.

Miss Carruthers, who is 28, was graduated from the Rockford (Ill.) Hospital Training School for Nurses three years ago.

As bailiff Miss Carruthers will have even greater power than a police-woman. She will be able to serve warrants in both civil and criminal cases, as well as to make arrests.

Soldier Heir Assumes Charge of \$500,000

82-Year-Old Beneficiary Does Not Know How to Use His Money. Now He Has It.

PANA, ILL., Nov. 15.—Milton Bowman, aged 82, sole heir of the \$500,000 estate of his eccentric bachelor nephew, John Bowman, assumed charge of the estate.

He says he does not know what to do with the large fortune. "Five hundred thousand dollars would have been five years ago, but what good is it now, with me helpless?" he asks.

Handles Mails for 48 Years; No Errors

California Postal Clerk Makes an Unusual Record With His Postoffice Reports.

DOUGLAS CITY, CAL., Nov. 15.—S. I. Thayer, of this city, has the honor of being one of the oldest hands in this country at making out postoffice reports. He has made out every quarterly report for the local postoffice since 1865, 48 years.

U. S. Picks "Savannah's Prettiest Girl" Letter Thus Addressed Reaches Her

MISS RUTH JOLLIE, acclaimed "Savannah's prettiest girl" by the postal authorities. She is an ardent suffragette and her temperament makes her worthy of her name. (Photo by Hoffman).

The girl Uncle Sam says is Savannah's fairest is one of the few there who has taken up in serious style a campaign for votes for women.



She admires The Sunday American, and is particularly pleased at the stand the Hearst newspapers have taken on woman suffrage.

Society at Capitol Sighs for Old Days

Democrats Not Going in for a Buttery Life as the Republicans Did.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—They're taking the shutters off the great mansions along Massachusetts avenue and the Avenue of the Presidents for the social season.

The striking difference in the social activities of this administration are everywhere apparent. There has been a dearth of White House soirees and the Cabinet members have confined themselves almost entirely to the strictly official functions through which they must suffer.

The social roster crowd in Washington—that includes every young man who owns or is able to rent a dress suit—is waxing sarcastic over the "dull promise" which the coming winter holds.

Alien Wife of Any Citizen May Vote

Civil Status, Though Not Naturalized, Held Same as That of Husband.

SALEM, OREG., Nov. 15.—Attorney General Crawford holds that a married woman, although not naturalized, is vested with the right of suffrage if her husband is naturalized or is a native citizen.

The naturalization laws of the United States, said the Attorney General, "provide that when a woman becomes the wife of a citizen her civil status becomes the same as that of her husband. Therefore, in this State she is entitled to vote."

But It Is a Love Missive, While This Suffragette Prefers Sunday American Editorials.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 15.—When Postmaster Marion Lucas received a letter from Atlanta addressed "To the Prettiest Girl in Savannah," he thought it was intended for Miss Ruth Jollie, and so did every one, for that matter, except Miss Jollie herself.

She refused to receive it, she said, because it had a mushy love verse as a prelude, and in the second place, she has joined the ranks of the suffragettes and doesn't think beauty has anything to do with it other than get an occasional vote.

Miss Jollie is one of the few young women who have seriously taken up

the crusade in this city. She is ardent in her work, and looks for victory without a fight in the next three years.

Incidentally, she is a great admirer of the Hearst papers, and the stand Mr. Hearst has taken for women.

"When women get the vote in this State they will owe a large vote of thanks to Mr. Hearst and his papers," she said to-day. "The editorials appearing in The Atlanta Georgian and The Sunday American should be circulated by the Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association. They are doing more for the cause than any other one factor in the State."

Pays Two Cents Due On Letter; Gets \$1,193

Los Angeles Man Pleased With Investment to Secure His Unstamped Missive.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—When Gilbert Somerset, of Los Angeles, received a notice from the postmaster at Salina, Kans., that an unstamped letter addressed to him had been deposited in the postoffice there he did not think it worth while to furnish 2 cents for its transportation.

A second notice, however, induced him to provide a stamp. The letter reached Somerset to-day and in it was a check for \$1,193.

Woman 102 Years Old Held as Flirt

When Arrested for Kissing Men on Street She Gaily Salutes the Policeman.

TOLEDO, Nov. 15.—An irate citizen reported to the police that a woman was trying to kiss all the men near Erie street and Nebraska avenue. A policeman found Sadie Graham, aged 102, forcing her girlish attentions on several men who were trying to keep her quiet.

Tango Causes Row At Thunderbolt and Mayor Puts on Lid

Street Car Company and Town Council Wrangle Over Dances and Court May Step In.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 15.—The tango and kindred dances have resulted in a row between the Savannah Traction Company and the city fathers of Thunderbolt that is assuming serious proportions.

The car company says that municipality so many hundred dollars annually to operate its cars there, where it operates a casino that is a small edition of the Newport affair. It is open the year round, and in winter time is the mecca of the younger set every evening.

Very naturally the tango rules, or did rule until the Town Council and Mayor decided to stop it. Wednesday evening, when the festivities were at their height, the Board of Aldermen and the Mayor walked in and declared the lid down. The day before the traction company had mailed the necessary check for the privileges, and a howl was raised. Investigation developed the fact, however, that the town had not deposited the check, and the Mayor says he will not do so until some assurance is made that the old-time tango will come back into popularity.

The company has announced that it will not dictate to the dancers, and the courts may be asked to settle the difficulty.

Man Will Advertise For 'Eugenic Bride'

Youth Who Meets All the Requirements Will Be Married by Science Rules.

DENVER, Nov. 15.—"Wanted—A young woman, 25 to 30, willing to enter a 'eugenic' marriage contract. Good looks, perfect health and good disposition only requirements. Address Paul S. Hunter, Secretary State Board of Health."

This advertisement will be inserted in the Denver papers by Dr. Hunter. The prospective "eugenic" bridegroom is M. D. Bowen, reading clerk in the House of the last General Assembly and secretary of the Denver Baseball Association.

Dean Says Dyspepsia Feels Just Like Love

Indigestion Makes You Think She Doesn't Care, Illinois Professor Tells Students.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Nov. 15.—University of Illinois students who are unable to study because of love worries received a cruel blow from Dean of Men Thomas Arkle Clark.

According to the iconoclastic dean, it is not love sickness, but indigestion, which caused the mental state. "Nine times out of ten it is indigestion which causes you to fear that she has forgotten you," said the dean in a physical culture lecture. "Indigestion causes you to become homesick, to worry that you will not pass your studies and to become generally despondent."

Death in Spectacles Which Touch Wire

Contact With Trolley Brings Flash and Flames Which Victim Breathes Into Lungs.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 15.—Raymond Barnes, 22, of this city, died at the Delaware Hospital from the effects of being shocked by electricity from a trolley wire by means of his spectacles.

While working on a transformer at the power house near New Castle, Del., his spectacles slipped partly off and caught on a heavily charged wire. As he was standing on the ground a connection was formed. An electrical flash followed that burned him from the face almost to his waist. He also inhaled the flame.

Figures on Woman's Expenses Are Sought

Illinois Teacher Says Foreigners Think That Americans Spend Entirely Too Much Money.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Nov. 15.—Miss Mamie Bunch, of the department of household science of the University of Illinois, is trying to answer the question, "How much money does a woman spend?"

Cards are to be sent out and these cards are to form a home expense account. On the card is the place for entry of every cent expended.

Foreigners think the American woman is a spendthrift, says Miss Bunch, who has just returned from a three-year tour of foreign countries.

HUERTA IS DOOMED, FOR U. S. TIRES OF PARLEYING AND IS READY TO STRIKE

Bacon Sounds Huerta's Knell



Senator A. O. Bacon, of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, has spoken definitely of the impending breach between the United States and Mexico. Striking portions of his statement follow:

The Government of the United States is satisfied there can be no substantial or general peace in Mexico under the rule of Huerta.

For this reason it is inflexibly determined he shall be eliminated from power.

We desire to accomplish this in the speediest way and without extreme measures.

Kind Deed 25 Years Ago Nets Her \$25,000

Maryland Woman Ran Errands for Her Benefactor When She Was a Child.

FREDERICK, MD., Nov. 15.—Because a quarter of a century ago, when a small girl, she carried flowers, newspaper and other things to Christian Smith, a merchant of Brunswick, who died recently, Mrs. J. E. Meadows, of Brunswick, is about \$25,000 richer.

Smith's will provides for a bequest of \$25,000 and more to Mrs. Meadows, and explains that this is "but a slight recognition of her tender regard for him during his life."

Smith, 25 years ago, was long confined to his bed because of a railroad accident, and Mrs. Meadows, then a girl, was his constant companion.

Schoolgirls Strike At Too Many 'Don't's'

Normal School Pupils Object to 'Medieval' Methods Which Abridge Liberty.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 15.—A list of faculty "don'ts" for the girls of the Oswego Normal School has started a strike.

Here are the "don'ts": Denial the privilege of remaining out after 7:30 at night.

Prohibition from accepting invitations from young men to eat ice cream and accept rides in autos to and from school.

Denial privilege of strolling along Ontario's shores without a member of the faculty.

Permission refused to go without hats, wear slit skirts or to go without an umbrella in the rain.

Arrogant Dictator Will Either Fall Before Invading Americans or Be Removed by Those Mexicans Who Seek to Restore Peace.

Envoy Lind's Departure From Mexico City Seems To Be the Final Blow to Hopes of Settlement Without a Clash at Arms.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—Huerta is doomed. The menace of Uncle Sam's power overshadows Mexico. The dictator maintains his stubborn defiance, and the United States Government has lost patience with him. There will be no more parley, as both John Lind and Nelson O'Shaughnessy have notified Huerta.

Whether the dictator will fall before the force of American arms or whether he will be removed by the Mexicans themselves who desire peace, will all depend upon developments—the developments of the next few days. However it is, Huerta will be removed. The United States Government, through its representative in the Mexican capital, has promised that much with a determination that will not be gained.

Lind's Exit is Final Blow. John Lind's departure from Mexico City, because of the virtual scorn by Huerta of the ultimatum of the United States, is considered the final blow to hopes of peaceful negotiations between the dictator and the government at Washington.

President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, maintaining their policy of reserve, have made no comment on Lind's departure, according to the news that comes to Mexico City, nor any definite announcement as to action by the United States in regard to Mexican affairs. However, it is promised that they will issue within a few days a statement setting forth their policy.

It is believed that this statement will take the form of a message from President Wilson to the United States. It will clearly define the attitude and the contemplated action of the United States Government. It will reiterate the declaration that the United States will never recognize a government established by arbitrary force. It will set forth as well the reasons for the refusal by the United States to recognize any acts of the new Congress of Mexico.

The Ultimatum of U. S. The main specification of Washington's ultimatum, delivered to Huerta through Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and less directly through John Lind, was that the dictator prevent the newly-elected Congress from convening, and at the same time make this action known to the members of the diplomatic corps of the United States and other governments.

The prevention of the assembly of Congress has been one of the essential points in the negotiations between Washington and Mexico City. It was so regarded because it was believed that the new Congress would immediately upon convening pass measures having to do with the oil concessions, and because its assembly and organization would give an air of legality to the Huerta Government.

Presented with the ultimatum, the dictator was informed that an answer would be expected within a certain number of hours, or that negotiations would be off. No answer came, and Envoy Lind departed. His departure, it is considered, was Washington's notice to Huerta that his days of arbitrary and arrogant control are numbered.

Powers Against Huerta. That America's determination to put an end to Huerta's rule will be easily effected may be drawn from the promise of moral support to the position of the United States that have been vouchsafed by foreign powers. England, Germany, France and Japan all have expressed a stand indorsing that of the United States in the effort to obtain peace for Mexico. From no quarter, it is promised, will Huerta receive financial support.

All these expressions have the tendency of sealing Huerta's doom. So far advanced and so completely decided are the plans for Huerta's overthrow that serious discussion is under way among the Washington Senators, it is understood, concerning a successor to Huerta as provisional President, to hold in power until a legal election can be held. Here presents itself one of the greatest problems. It is certain that a provisional



# CARRANZA MET AT THE FRONT BY U. S. ENVOY

### Hunt Is On for Provisional President Who Will Satisfy All Warring Factions.

Continued from Page 1.

President must be selected who will be agreeable to all factions. Otherwise, the Constitutionalists may continue in the field as fighting rebels, or, if they are satisfied, the Federal faction may become recalcitrant, and still peace may be held away.

Anarchy Is Feared.

Many Senators at Washington, it is understood, fear that a condition something akin to anarchy will result in event of Huerta's displacement by the American Government. However, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan say they have considered that contingency and are prepared to meet it by adopting the suggestion of all the factions as to a strong, capable man to appoint. Close observers of the situation pointed out that the United States was to-day in a better position to bring about an understanding between the Constitutionalists and the authorities at Mexico City than has been possible since the United States first interposed its good offices to solve the situation.

A number of conferences have been held between William Bayard Hale, a semi-official representative of the powers at Washington, and General Carranza, representative of the Constitutionalists. There will be no danger of turbulence in that quarter, it is generally assured.

The Constitutionalists everywhere are jubilant over the fact that Envoy Hale was sent to treat with Carranza, considering the action tantamount to an official recognition of the rebels.

## Course Will Teach How to Judge Stock

### Live Stock Will Be Sent to State College of Agriculture and Exhibited.

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—In response to the growing interest in live stock raising in Georgia, special emphasis is to be laid on how to judge and buy live stock of all kinds during the short course for farmers, which is to be run at the State College of Agriculture from January 5 to 16, inclusive.

Furthermore, the college this year will have not only a great variety of animals, but indications are that private parties will send live stock to the college, to be exhibited during the session of the Georgia Live and Live Stock meeting and judged and sold to farmers in attendance.

## Dislikes the West; Woman Gets Divorce

### Mrs. Cummings Thinks Government Claim Undesirable Place in Which to Make Home.

NOBLESVILLE, IND., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Dovie Cummings has been divorced by Judge Vestal from Hugh A. Cummings, of Indianapolis.

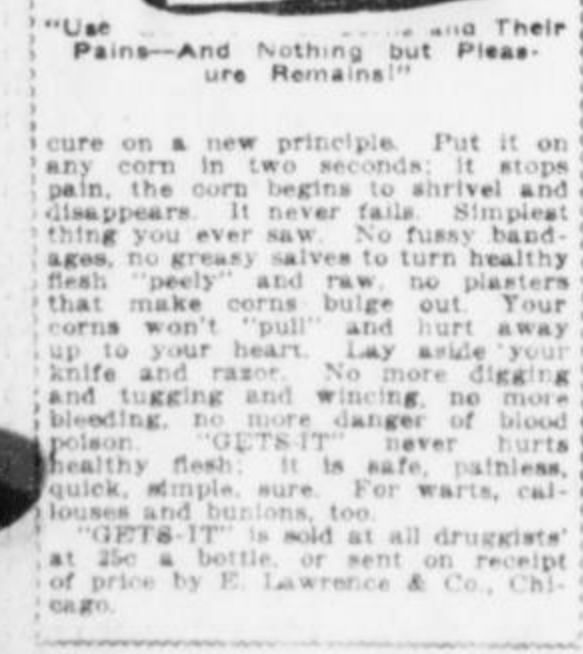
Mrs. Cummings gave two reasons for seeking the decree. She testified that her husband was a school teacher, and he had requested her to read the books he used in school in preference to newspapers and current literature.

She also told the court that Cummings insisted on moving into a Government claim in the West, and she refused to go because she did not think it was a fit place to live.

## "Wheel! Corns Gone! GETS-IT Did It!"

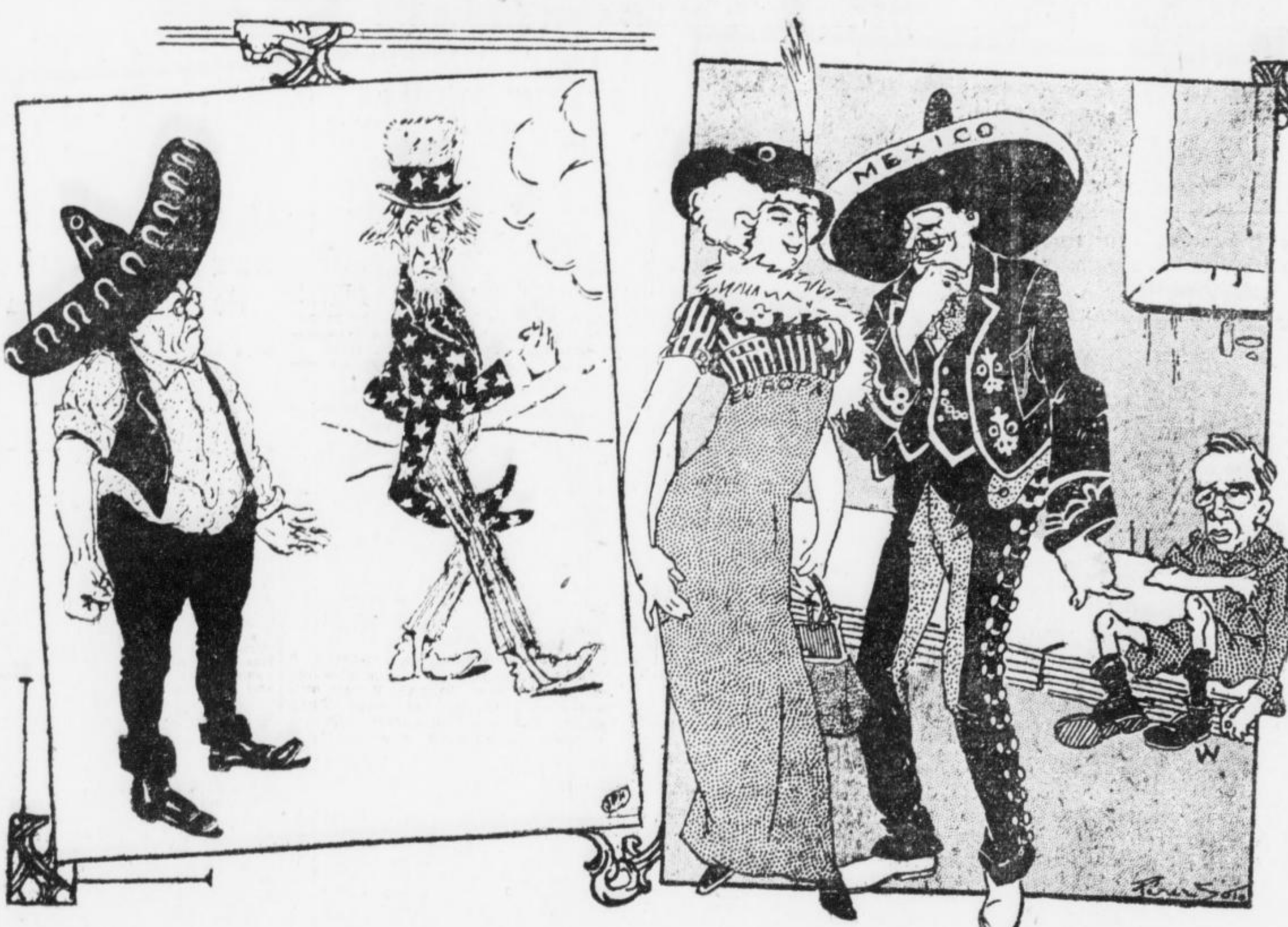
### Ever Try it Before?—You'll Marvel How it Makes Corns Vanish.

There never was anything like "GETS-IT" for corns and there isn't any more now. It is the corn cure on a new principle. Put it on any corn in two seconds. It stops pain, the corn begins to shrivel and disappears. It never fails. Simplest thing you ever saw. No tuesy band-aids, no greasy salves to turn healthy flesh "peely" and raw, no plasters that make corns bulge out. Your corns won't "pull" and hurt away up to your heart. Lay aside your knife and razor. No more digging and tugging and winning, no more bleeding, no more danger of blood poisoning. "GETS-IT" never hurts healthy flesh. It is safe, painless, quick, simple, sure. For warts, callouses and bunions, too. "GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.



# How the Mexicans Have Been Taught to Scorn Wilson's Policy

The following cartoons are from the current issue of Cartoons Magazine and are taken from a number reproduced from Mexican papers. Eighty-five per cent of the Mexican people can not read, but they can understand these pictures, and the cartoonists, who have only recently come into power in Mexico, are craftily being used by Huerta to create contempt for Wilson and the American people. To-day the average Mexican, who formerly merely hated the U. S., now holds nation in contempt.



J. P. H. in Mexico City Multicolor. Huerta (to Uncle Sam): "You are like beans—when they are first heated they shrivel away." (Part of the play in this cartoon lies in the strength and size with which the artist has endowed Huerta, as compared to Uncle Sam.)

PERE Z. SOTO in Mexico City Multicolor. Europe (to Mexico): "Poor little fellow; he has no father. Mexico: "Nor mother." (The "little fellow" to whom they refer is President Wilson seated on the curb.)

## GIRL GETS LIFE JOB ON PLEDGE NEVER TO WED

### Cashier Who Began as 'Hello' Girl Wins Promotion Soon and Becomes Indispensable.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Miss Rosie Margolis will receive a document to the effect that she may hold the position of cashier at the Hotel Hayward for life, provided she doesn't get married.

Five years ago a 16-year-old girl, with hair down her back, called at Harry Fryman's office and asked the hotel manager for a position.

Mr. Fryman looked her up and down.

"Had any experience?" he asked, gruffly.

"Not in hotels, sir, but I've been to school a lot," replied the business aspirant.

"Can you add, subtract, multiply—keep your wits about you?" queried Fryman.

Rosie said she thought she could.

Girl Is Given Position.

"All right," replied the manager, "I'll start you at the switchboard. If you do well I'll see that you get promoted. I always try to take care of the people who do well here. Good day."

Rosie did well. She worked at the switchboard as soon as she learned its intricacies and vagaries. All the time she studied bookkeeping and business methods—she watched the manager in which the Hayward business was transacted.

Several years ago Rosie got her first chance. The cashier became ill and somebody had to be found who could do the work—well and quickly.

"I'm going to see if the Margolis girl can't handle the window," said Fryman, and there she went.

Pretty Good Cashier.

That is why for a long time now those who have settled bills at the Hayward have paid them to a beautiful girl behind a chilly looking set of bars.

Yesterday someone told Mr. Fryman that Rosie was thinking about getting married. The hotel manager figuratively jumped about five feet in the air.

He called Rosie to his office.

"I hear you're going to get married," he said.

"Oh, I don't know," said Rosie.

"Don't and I'll give you a job for life."

"Do you mean it?"

"I'll sign a contract if you want me to."

"Done," said Rosie. And that's the end of the story.

## Chinaman Refuses To Wear Green Cap

### Freshman at University Excused Because Color Signifies Disgrace in Land of Confucius.

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 15.—A Chinese student named Young was summoned before the student court at the State University for failure to wear the green cap for freshmen.

He gave the following defense: "The green cap is a token of disgrace in China. When a man's wife is unfaithful to him people point to him in scorn, and so he has to wear the green cap."

## At 70, to Celebrate, Climbs Mt. Wilson

### Richard Blanche Reaches Summit in 3 Hours, 20 Minutes—Walks Down.

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—In celebration of his seventieth birthday, Richard Blanche, of No. 771 Garfield avenue, walked up to the summit of Mount Wilson and back.

Accompanied by A. B. Yokum, who is several years his junior, he made the trip up the old trail, starting at Sierra Madre, in three hours and twenty minutes. The return trip was made in less time.

## Bungalow, Not Flat, Ideal for Children

### Los Angeles Judge Declares Apartment House No Place for Boys and Girls.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Bungalow or apartment? Which is the proper place to rear a child?

Bungalow, is the decision of Judge Taft. He declared to-day that an apartment house is no place to raise a growing boy or girl. His declaration was made in a case involving the custody of John Fulkerson, age 6.

The case was continued pending further investigation.

## Millionaire Elected Illinois High Judge

### Charles C. Craig, Democrat, First of Magnate Class Sent to Supreme Bench.

PEORIA, ILL., Nov. 15.—Charles C. Craig, Democrat, of Galesburg, who was elected to the Supreme bench from the Fifth Judicial District, is the first millionaire sent to the Supreme Court.

Political experts attribute the Democratic success to the interference of the Progressive and woman suffragist elements.

The newly elected justice will serve the unexpired term of Justice Hand, which ends June 1, 1918.

## STEEL BY PARCEL POST

SPOKANE, WASH., Nov. 15.—Six little bits of steel, each six inches long and three-eighths of an inch thick and each carefully wrapped in tissue paper and tied with pink and blue baby ribbon, constituted the first shipment of reinforcing steel received from a Seattle steel company for use in the \$2,000,000 Davenport Hotel, being built in Spokane. The steel was sent by parcel post.

## EDISON TRIED TO RUN TELEGRAPH WITH TABBY CAT

### Boyhood Feat Recalled by Proposed Visit to Scenes of Early Triumphs.

PORT HURON, MICH., Nov. 15.—In connection with the celebration of the centennial anniversary of old Fort Gratiot, planned for next May, it is proposed to have Thomas A. Edison take an active part in the celebration. It was in Port Huron that Mr. Edison spent his boyhood days.

One incident of his boyhood days is told by a lifelong chum of the inventor. Edison, he said, would pay daily visits to the telegraph offices in this city and sit for hours and study the wonderful mechanism.

"He would gaze at the cup with its copper, zinc and acid and hear the click of the sounder and wonder from where came this magical power," says this friend.

Puts Cat in the Circuit.

"Determined to find out for himself, he constructed a short line from his laboratory to the residence of his young assistant and chum, James Ward. Common stovepipe wire, insulated with bottles placed on nails driven into trees and carried under an exposed road by means of a piece of abandoned cable fished up from the Detroit River was the equipment used.

"The youngster had seen sparks emitted from his back, judging that there must be a good battery where the indications were so strong, he inserted a cat in the circuit, using the animal's feet as electrodes.

"The connection made, he tried to start the electric current by rubbing the cat's back. A tremendous local current and perfect electric arc were produced, attended by considerable disturbance. But as the battery would not work, the line was soon abandoned.

Uses Whistle to Talk.

"Perhaps his most ingenious boyhood feat was performed during an ice jam that broke the cable between Port Huron, in Michigan, and Sarnia, in Canada. The river at this point is a mile and a half wide. The ice made the river impassable, and there was no way of repairing the cable.

"Edison jumped on a locomotive and seized the valve controlling the whistle. He had an idea that the blasts of the whistle might be broken into long and short sounds, corresponding with the dots and dashes of telegraphy. In a moment the whistle sounded over the river.

"Hello, Sarnia!"

"Finally the operator on the other side understood. Answering toots came cheerily back and the connection was established."

## Coffin Made; Dies Half Century Later

### Charles F. Page Was Given Up While in Field During Campaign in War Between States.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Charles F. Page, 69 years old and a native of Deansboro, Oneida County, has just died, 51 years after his coffin was secured.

Page was a soldier in the Civil War and was accompanied with his regiment, the One Hundred and Seventeenth New York Volunteers, at Ft. Alexander in the fall of 1862, when he was taken seriously ill. As one of the quarter-

# GOING TO THE DEEP SEA FOR STRANGE FISH

### Coast Survey Steamer Bache Will Carry Party of Experts.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—Within the next month the little coast survey service steamer Bache will leave the Chesapeake on an expedition to gather specimens of fish and other sea life in the Atlantic Ocean.

The work she will do will be along the same lines as that performed for science by the Prince of Monaco. Aboard her, in addition to the officers of the ship, will be two experts from the Bureau of Fisheries, who will classify and preserve the fish and other objects taken from the deep waters.

To Correct Charts.

While the cruise will be primarily for the benefit of the Bureau of Fisheries and will be under its direction, in a large measure, the information that will be gathered as to the ocean bottom and depths of water will be used in correcting existing charts.

The Bache upon leaving the Chesapeake will head for the Bermudas, and from Cape Henry to the islands dredges will be pulled over the ocean bottom. From the Bermudas the ship will lay her course for the Florida coast and specimens of ocean life will also be obtained on this leg of the cruise.

For National Museum.

Considerable dredging will be done in the vicinity of the Bermudas and it is expected that specimens of marine life will be brought up from the lower depths of the ocean that are now unknown to science. The specimens obtained will be preserved with the greatest care and it is said will finally be put on exhibition in the National Museum.

This expedition to gather fish and sea life is something rather new for the coast and geodetic survey service, which has heretofore confined its operations to gathering information regarding shoals and currents for the benefit of mariners, but dragging the ocean bottom is nothing new to the officers, and they will doubtless be able to do it well.

# Would Be Mailman on 500-Mile Arctic Route

### C. D. Brower Asks Uncle Sam for Alaskan Job, Which is Farthest North.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A bid for carrying the mails 3,000 miles in the depth of an arctic winter, over the mountains of Northern Alaska, when the snow lies so deep there scarcely is a bottom, was received to-day by the Postoffice Department. The bid came from Charles D. Brower, of Point Barrow, Alaska, the most northern postoffice on the continent and a close rival for northern honors with any in the world.

Brower wishes to carry the mail from Point Barrow to Kotzebue Sound, 500 miles southward. The man who gets the contract must make three round trips each winter when the seas are frozen and transportation by dogs and sled overland alone is possible.

# Rich Widow to Join Salvation Army

### Mrs. Wood, of Long Beach, Cal., Will Study for Her New Work.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, of Long Beach, wealthy widow of Dr. Frank Wood, and relative of General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, United States Army, announced her renunciation of all church, social and club connections and her intention of entering the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Wood said she would leave for Chicago, to enter the Salvation Army training school there, and, after six months or a year's study, would join the ranks of the army and devote the remainder of her life to saving fallen women.

# Forger Gives Back Money to His Victim

### Former Employee of a Farmer at Maitland, Mo., Sends Sum, Plus Interest.

MAITLAND, MO., Nov. 15.—C. A. Rozell, a farmer who lives near here, has received a postoffice order for \$23 consequence money returned to him by a man who had been in his employ.

While Rozell was living in Oklahoma he hired a man to work for him and at the end of the stipulated time paid him. The check was later raised, and, although a search was instituted, the farm hand was not apprehended.

# AUTO MILKS HIS COWS ON MODEL DAIRY FARM

### Machine Also Grinds Feed and Carries Produce to Market in Quick Time.

BEMLIDJ, MINN., Nov. 15.—In the midst of a typical Northern Minnesota forest, Wellington G. Schroeder has developed a modern dairy farm of 200 acres in three years, 180 acres being under cultivation and furnishing food for a herd of 70 cattle, 125 hogs and 250 chickens.

The Schroeder farm, located three and one-half miles west of Bemidji, is popular as a "show place" for visitors, and during the summer many prominent persons, including James J. Hill, who is ceaseless in his praise for what Mr. Schroeder has done, have inspected the farm.

Mr. Schroeder has a patented milking device which, by a suction and compression force, draws the milk from the cows. This machine was designed to be run by gasoline engine power. Mr. Schroeder has conceived the idea of running the auto truck on a specially constructed platform on which the milking apparatus may be attached to the automobile wheels, the engine started and the auto permitted to milk the herd.

# Pities Tight-Skirted; Makes Autos Go Slow

### Police Captain Allows Fashion's Devotees Time to Hobble Across Busy Streets.

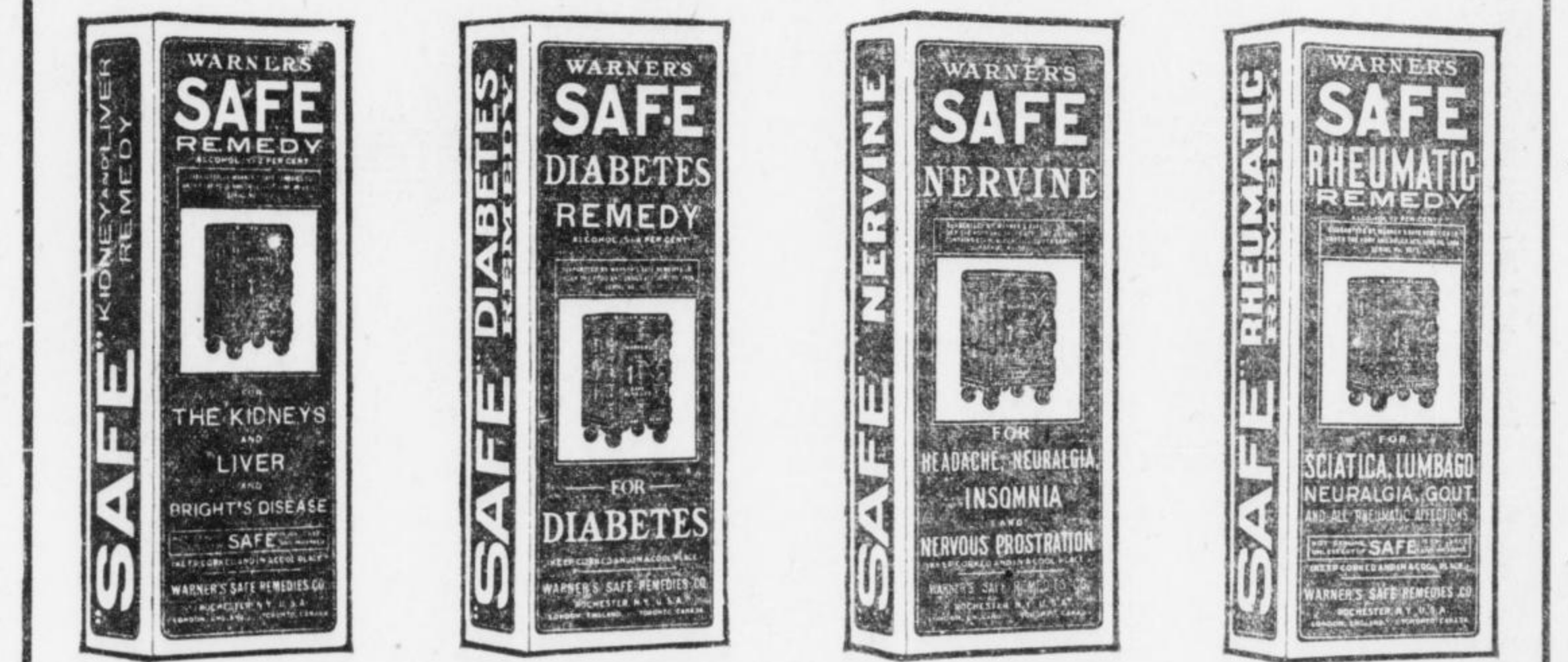
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Police Captain Cooley, of South Yonkers, in South Broadway watching the automobile traffic and the work of regulating it by his motorcycle squad, explained:

"In these days of tight skirts the women are entitled to more time for making safe scurries across streets. That is why I have had a general slowing up order put in effect for them."

That is why the automobile between Getty Square and the New York City line has become less like a Vanderbilt cup race.

# Warner's Safe Remedies

## Each For A Purpose



Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Mrs. E. Arnold, Kersey, Col., writes: "I suffered from kidney trouble and found no relief until I commenced using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Two months after I began using it I was a well woman."

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy. S. John Reckendorf, 1721 South St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I had Diabetes and began using your wonderful Diabetes Remedy. I took 9 bottles and was pronounced cured by my doctor. It is a blessing."

Warner's Safe Nervine. Mrs. J. A. Potts, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I have been using Warner's Safe Nervine and it is fine. Two doses took the pain right out of my head."

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy. Mrs. B. M. Crehore, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I took a large quantity of doctor's medicine with very little relief. Four bottles of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy entirely cleared my system of rheumatism."

### Standing the test of time for over 36 years

Warner's Safe Remedies have afforded relief to thousands of sufferers who are wise in their generation in knowing that each complaint demands special treatment.

These remedies are carefully prepared healing medicinal agents—not cure-alls—but each manufactured for the separate and distinct purpose of alleviating the human ill for which it is named. The formula of the several medicines have been investigated by an eminent authority, the medicines themselves, as purchased from drug stores (not submitted samples) were carefully examined, and all pronounced free from mercury and from poisonous and deleterious substances. A lasting sale for more than 36 years is positive proof of reliability and public approval. You can afford to put your trust in Warner's Safe Remedies.

## For Your Health's Sake Use Them

**Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy**

Mr. J. W. Hanscom of Wollaston, Mass., writes:—"Could get no relief until I took Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to bed and slept. I would not be without it."

**Warner's Safe Pills**

George E. Whipple, 700 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:—"Warner's Safe Pills are especially good. I hope this will be of great benefit to all others who suffer as I did."

**Warner's Safe Remedies**

Free Medical Advice

For patients desiring treatment by mail we have prepared a blank with list of questions. Same will be sent to an applicant and on return, properly filled out, a free diagnosis will be given. All correspondence with our medical department is treated promptly by registered physicians. All letters from women are read and answered by a lady physician. Address: Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 435, Rochester, N. Y.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE

- 1-Kidney and Liver Remedy
- 2-Rheumatic Remedy
- 3-Diabetes Remedy
- 4-Asthma Remedy
- 5-Nervine
- 6-Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 435, Rochester, N. Y.



# ASTRONOMERS' QUARREL ON WARRIOR LIFE THEORY REACHES BITTER STAGE

## 'You Imagine Too Freely,' Says Scoffer. 'You're No Expert,' Replies Prof. Lowell, Who Says Every 'Reputable' Scientist Knows Planet Has Life.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Two noted authorities in the realm of astronomy, Professor Edward Charles Pickering, head of the Harvard Observatory, and Professor Percival Lowell, of No. 1 West Cedar street, owner of the famous observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., have taken issue on the question of the inhabitability of the planet Mars, which promises to rouse a world-wide controversy among scientists.

"No astronomer in good standing believes that there is sufficient evidence as yet to warrant the belief that intelligent life exists on the planet Mars," declares Professor Pickering. "Professor Lowell has used his imagination too freely in making his deductions. He has not used good judgment."

**Not Experts' Criticism.**  
Dr. Lowell, in an interview given in his office at No. 53 State street, while Professor George Agassiz and a stenographer were present, said:

"These criticisms of my deductions are made by men who are not experts, and who, therefore, have no authoritative opinion on the subject." Professor Pickering says:

"As one astronomer suggested, 'there may be a field of cabbages on Mars, but what good would it do us to signal a field of cabbages?'"

"All astronomers who have devoted their time to a study of the planet are in accord as to the canals and other evidences indicating intelligent life there," says Dr. Lowell.

**Bear Out Canal Theories.**  
While Professor Lowell makes no reference in his statements to any individual astronomer, he insists that every reputable astronomer who has faithfully studied Mars is in accord with his views that Mars is inhabited. "There is not one such," he says, "who has not corroborated our discoveries."

Professor Lowell has acquired an international distinction on the Mars "life theory." His findings indicate that canals exist on the planet; that these canals are undoubtedly the work of human thought and human hands, and his photographs of the surface markings of Mars he says bear out these theories.

George Agassiz, son of the late Professor Alexander Agassiz, who has studied the marking on Mars, corroborates the findings of Dr. Lowell, as does also Professor F. A. Seagrave, formerly instructor at Harvard, and a noted Providence astronomer.

**Had 'Feasible Plan.'**  
A few years ago Professor William Henry Pickering, brother of Professor Edward and also a Harvard authority, worked out what he asserted was a feasible plan for signaling Mars. The plan included the construction of a series of mirrors to cost about \$10,000,000, whereby the sun's rays could be used upon this giant reflector to flash messages to the neighboring planet. But when a body of Texas, inspired by the suggestion, wrote and offered to furnish funds for the construction of this reflector, Professor William Pickering asserted that he had merely indicated what COULD be done and not what should be done. "For," he asserted, "we have not yet sufficient evidence that intelligent life exists on Mars to warrant such an enormous outlay when the money could be used to such greater ad-

vantage in other lines of astronomical investigation. As yet we have no evidence that people do exist on Mars."

**Lack Evidence of Life.**  
In line with this theory, Professor Edward Pickering says:

"The Harvard Observatory makes no observations of Mars. At the International Conference of the Solar Union at Bonn, last summer where a large body of the greatest astronomers gathered, no paper was read upon the subject of Mars; its surface was not officially mentioned at any of the meetings and the theory of life on the planet, if referred to at all, was spoken of only in a joking way."

"Professor Lowell has obtained excellent data at Flagstaff, but the facts that he has learned there do not warrant him in the theories which he advocates. His judgment is in error. He uses his imagination too freely in his deductions."

**Errors Are Easy.**  
"At the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Cal., the workers have not discovered the canals which Professor Lowell ascribes to the surface of Mars and at Mount Wilson the work is carried on with 60-inch telescope apertures under the most favorable conditions, while the telescope at Flagstaff has only a 24-inch aperture."

"It must be borne in mind that it is very easy for one looking through a telescope at Mars to mistake a series of light points for surface markings. As to the idea of signaling Mars, as one astronomer says: 'There may be a field of cabbages on Mars, but what good would it do to signal a field of cabbages?'"

Professor Lowell's idea concerning the data made relative to life on Mars is exactly at variance with the idea of Professor Pickering.

**Grounds of Proof.**  
He says the proof of the habitation of Mars has two parts:

1. The trustworthiness of the observations, and,
2. The Flagstaff theory that explains them.

"So unanswerable has proved the latter," he says, "that those who would disbelieve it have been forced to deny the geometric character of the observations. Now these have been confirmed by all those who have made serious and special study of the planet, from Schiaparelli, the first astronomer of his day, down to the most recent ones by M. Jarry-Desloges."

"The critics have been star workers and sun workers, but not planetary workers, and to ask their opinion on such a subject would be like asking a surgeon about bacteriology. The arguments as to the habitation of the planet are given in my book, and can be judged by anybody who reads them."

**As to my using my imagination in reaching my conclusions, I have been extremely careful to do nothing of the sort.**

"A European astronomer, Jarry-Desloges, who has built observatories in many places and at great expense to obtain the very best working conditions, has made drawings of the planet's surface which look like absolute replicas of ours, and I do not know either of these men, and have never corresponded with them."

# Miss Duke Wants College Football Pledges Word to Noisy Students Carolina Girl Aids Students' Fight

Miss Mary Duke, daughter of the North Carolina tobacco magnate, who used her influence to lift the ban on football at Trinity College.



## Miss Who Will Inherit \$200,000,000 Believes in Encouraging Warriors of the Gridiron.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15.—Miss Mary Duke, who is to inherit some \$200,000,000 from the holdings of the great tobacco magnate, is the toast of the students of Trinity College. The girls voted her the patroness of the athletic field, and her stand will be due the restoration of football in the college.

"The students have organized formally, with officers, and are making a campaign for football as serious as any political candidates. One of their moves is to criticize Bishop Kilgo for his utterances against the sport."

Benjamin N. Duke has endowed the college with princely gifts and the family voice was strong at the institution even before Miss Duke made it a chorus. Miss Duke is an active, representative girl. She has been received in all of the European capitals and has attracted general attention throughout the South for her poise, good sense and reserve.

## Happy Homes Keep Men From Drinking

University Head Tells Methodists That Social Reform Is a Revival of Ethics.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 15.—President Herbert Welch of Ohio Wesleyan University, told the national convention of Methodist men that the present-day social reform movement is nothing more than a revival of business ethics.

He said instead of merely giving immediate relief in social cases now, the students of the reform movement considered methods to prevent a recurrence of the causes. As an illustration, he said, happy homes for tired men were remedies to prevent drunkenness.

Typewriters rented 4 mos., \$5 up. Am. Wtg. Mach. Co.

# MILLIONAIRE'S HOME WRECKED BY WOMAN SEER

## Mrs. Alonzo Thompson Tells How Wiles of Fortune Teller Led to Desertion of Her and Son.

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Alonzo Thompson, widow of the millionaire spiritualist, Alonzo Thompson, who died several months ago, now tells for the first time the circumstances which led up to the desertion of herself and her son. She informed City Attorney Stevens, who is conducting a campaign to drive the fortune tellers out of business, that her husband had been the victim of a woman who claimed the spiritual power possessed by the so-called clairvoyants, psychic advisers and trance artists.

"I and my son have been the ones who have suffered from the deception of these people," said Mrs. Thompson. "I tried hard to coincide with the views of my husband, who placed great credence in the powers possessed by this woman. I endeavored to prove to myself that her powers were real, but I couldn't bring myself to the point of believing, and finally there came a day when Mr. Thompson and myself had an understanding."

**Dependent on Friends.**  
"We decided that he was to accept his belief and I was to hold mine. Then came the crisis. He began to drift more and more under the influence of this woman."

"Finally, on the advice of the psychic adviser, Mr. Thompson withdrew his deposits from the banks. He had always been a good banker, but when he withdrew his bank deposits he left our son and me without funds and dependent upon friends. "One thing led to another and after a short while, when his brain had been clouded by the advice offered by the psychic adviser, Mr. Thompson requested that I secure a divorce, but I refused. Finally, through need of funds, I was forced to take some action against him, but he was out of the State, the prey of the professional powers of this woman psychic adviser."

**Gets Coal Lands.**  
"My husband, carried away with the belief that the clairvoyant's advice was operating beneficially for him, showered her with diamonds. At that time his son and I were practically penniless."

"Once upon a time football was one of the great sports at Trinity. Then the faculty abolished it as a brutal about the time when William J. Bryan first thought of running for President of the United States, which was many, many years ago. Ever since that time the students have been just as energetic in trying to get back football as Mr. Bryan has been trying to be President, and just as successful."

Now the boys are going to win their fight, thanks to Miss Duke, who made a speech recently from the window of her home to 600 parading students who called to ask Papa Duke to help them along. Benjamin N. Duke was asleep and his daughter did the oratorical honors. She said that her father was for football and so was she, and the boys and their friends cheered the speech and went away sure that the game would come back.

**Ever Sleep in Church?  
Yes? There's a Reason**

It's the Color Scheme Behind the Pulpit That Gives the Drowsy Feeling.

DAYTON, OHIO, Nov. 15.—No longer need the preacher feel offended if one of his congregation goes to sleep during services. It is not the drowsiness of the sermon that does it, the cause extends back of the pulpit—a few feet at least—according to the Religious Telescope, official organ of the United Brethren denomination. "Sleepiness in church is due to the color scheme back of the pulpit," says the paper.

"Dull colors prevail, especially dull brown and brown is said to be very soporific."

"If a worshiper shuts his eyes against it he can keep awake, but if he keeps his eyes fixed upon it he will go to sleep."

## NEWLYWED IS SENTENCED TO WORK ON ROCK PILE

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—A husband of hardly three months, Charles Durcheak, recently was sent to the rock pile for trying to pry on the street with two 18-year-old girls.

## SAFE EXPERTS.

H. M. YOUNG wishes to inform friends that he has now opened up a Safe, Gun and Locksmith shop at 40 1-2 North Forsyth street, city. Out-of-town orders given prompt attention. Keys duplicated and sent back by return mail. We also teach you how to become a safe expert. Write for prices. We open safes anywhere, any time. We are known as H. M. Young & Co. Long distance phone Main 2341, Atlanta 1903. Outside orders given prompt attention.—Advt.



## Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain from which all injurious substances have been removed. It is a wonderful tonic and stimulant in building up and strengthening the body. The system must be kept strong and vigorous so that it will throw off disease. You can build up your body and keep your blood rich by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed. It stimulates and strengthens the heart, aids digestion, builds new tissues and assists in killing disease germs. It is recognized as a family medicine, and should be in every home.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices—

4 Large Bottles, \$4.30  
8 Large Bottles, \$8.50  
12 Large Bottles, \$11.00

# Paddles for Health Down Mississippi UNION SCALE FOR GIRLS WORKING WAY IN COLLEGE

MICHIGAN PASTOR'S WIFE AND SON  
FOLLOW RIVER ACROSS  
NATION.

GWINN, MICH., Nov. 15.—Traveling in a sixteen-foot canoe, Mrs. H. J. Ellis, wife of an Episcopal clergyman, and her son Earl have departed on a voyage from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Rev. Mr. Ellis recently resigned his post at Marquette to take up missionary work in Texas, with headquarters at Greenville. Partly in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Ellis' health and partly for pleasure, the canoe trip was decided upon.

Baggage amounting to 150 pounds is carried.

## Names in Case Goods Get 2 Girls Mates

Slips of Paper Concealed in Packages for Shipment Catch Them Husbands.

WATERBURY, CONN., Nov. 15.—Cupid has been working overtime in this section. Miss Mary Dempsey packed furniture trunks for a living and placed in a case of goods addressed to a St. Louis dealer, Henry Speckert, Jr., came upon the name and sent a letter to Miss Mary. Last week he came to Waterbury and married her. Miss Anne Cardow, employed in the rubber factory, placed her name as matrimonial bait in a water bottle out of St. John, N. H., and sent a letter to John Shaw, of Spokane. Answering free trip to the Far West. She wrote home today, "John and I are married and we are happy."

## MADE TO LIVE IN SHEEP PEN, WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 15.—Charging that for years her husband forced her to live in the sheep pen and that he has treated her generally as an animal of the lower order, Mrs. Stazie M. McLain has instituted suit for divorce from John A. McLain, in the Circuit Court here.

## The Georgian Terrace Hotel ANNOUNCES

On and after Nov. 10, the hotel will be conducted on both American and European plans.

Breakfast 75c; Luncheon 75c; Dinner \$1  
Also a la Carte Service—Orchestra

Board without Lunch, except Sunday... \$40.00 Monthly; \$10.50 Weekly  
Board without Lunch, except Sunday... \$35.00 Monthly; \$9.00 Weekly



## Haynes' Gem Jewelry

"Contentment in the possession of Diamond or Gem Jewelry can exist only when one has positive knowledge that the Jewels are above criticism."

Our well-known reputation as dealers in Fine JEWELRY and PRECIOUS GEMS has been gained through persistent adherence to the policy of offering only such jewels as will bear the most critical inspection.

Here you will find exquisite bits of jewelry produced under the direction of men who have given their business lives to the study of jewels and who understand values.

## The Jewelry You Buy

Whether for personal use or gift-giving, should possess intrinsic value and style—be of good design and well made. We direct your attention to our magnificent assortment of beautiful gift things.

## Eugene V. Haynes Co.

49 Whitehall Street

## Electricity at Cost, Wisconsin City Plan

Spoooner, After a Rapid Growth, Purchases River Site for Its Great Dam.

SPOONER, WIS., Nov. 15.—Electric light and power, supplied at minimum cost, may be the result of a recent purchase by the municipal authorities of a site for a dam. The possibilities for manufacturing also have been revealed.

Rapid growth of the city necessitated additional facilities. The action of the authorities means that from 2,000 to 3,000 additional hydro-electric horsepower is to be centralized and transmitted to this place. The purchase includes 40 acres on the Namesagen River, nine miles distant. Oscar Clausen, City Engineer of St. Paul, was in charge of the preliminary engineering. The dam is to be constructed at once. The site, it is reported, is one of the best water-power sites in Wisconsin.

The electricity is to be sold at cost.

## Information for All Lung Sufferers

Would you like to know more about a remedy for Lung Trouble which has brought about complete recovery? The makers of Eckman's Alternative are in receipt of many wonderful letters, and will be pleased to forward to you copies of original letters and also booklet on diet and proper care needed in recovering health. Investigate this case—1619 Springmount Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

## 198 Bugs, 8-In. Snake, Feed Bird Two Days

Scientists Discover Half-Pound Wren Eats More Than Its Weight in That Time.

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 15.—Results of a scientific investigation of the capacity of birds to destroy insects are announced at the University of Wisconsin.

A Virginia wren in one day ate 144 amphipods, twelve grasshoppers, twelve meal worms, three water bugs, one water scorpion three inches long, two small sunfish, one stickleback two and a half inches long, one caterpillar and fifteen flies.

The second day it ate five live hornets, one crawfish two inches long, one frog one and a half inches long, and one two snake eight inches long. In the two days the bird ate more than its weight.

## Stray Dog Adopts Governor's Family

Mollie, Once a Homeless Cur, is Canine Mistress of Executive Mansion.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 15.—Mollie, until a few weeks ago a homeless dog, has pre-empted the grounds surrounding the Executive Mansion and adopted the entire family of Governor Danne.

Several weeks ago Mollie, as Eugene Danne has named the one-time stray, looked the ground over and decided to remain.

Rich Man Starves to Death.  
SALINA, KANS., Nov. 15.—Daniel Killahane, who, since his wife left him, 20 years ago, has lived the life of a recluse on his farm near here, was found dead of starvation in his home. Killahane owned one of the richest farms in the neighborhood and large herds of livestock and had a substantial bank account. He was 68 years old.



### WATERWAYS FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA GETS BOOST

#### Great Convention Opens Tuesday at Jacksonville With Many Notables Present From All Parts of the United States.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 15.—The sixth annual convention of the Atlantic Seaboard Waterways Association, which convenes in this city on Tuesday, promises to be the largest which the organization has yet held and will attract many prominent national figures. Among the notables who have signified their intention of being present are Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Governor Cole L. Blaine, of South Carolina, Governor Charles L. Miller, of Delaware, Secretary of the Navy, and possibly the Governors of other Atlantic seaboard States and the Mayors of prominent cities. President Wilson and Vice President Marshall have also been invited to attend.

The association has for its object the consideration of a deep inland waterway along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. Many miles of this project have already been constructed and plans have been drawn for many more. The numerous inland waterways of recent construction in the State of Florida render the city of Jacksonville a particularly appropriate place for the convention.

J. Hampton Moore, Congressman from Pennsylvania, is the president of the association. He will preside at all the convention sessions which will close on Friday night. Welcome By Mayor. Van C. Swearingin, Mayor of Jacksonville, will deliver an address of welcome on the first day of the convention. Tuesday afternoon, and Frank E. Howe, Lieutenant Governor of Vermont, will deliver a response. Park Trammell, Governor of Florida, will extend the welcome of the State to the delegates, and his address will be met with a response from Charles R. Miller, Governor of Delaware.

Following the reports of the various officials and committees, the convention will adjourn until evening, when a reception will be held at the Board of Trade rooms. The reception will be followed by a dance. The Board of Trade will act as host to the convention delegates, and some interesting entertainments in the way of sightseeing trips about the city and on the St. Johns River have been arranged.

The session on Wednesday morning will be opened with an address on "The South as the Key to the Completed Atlantic Coastal Waterway," by John H. Small, member of Congress from North Carolina. Colonel Sigo Myers, president of the Savannah National Bank, will speak on Georgia's waterways, and John J. Martin, of Boston, will give the New England viewpoint on the Atlantic deeper waterway project, followed by a general discussion on the subject on a roll call of States. Lecture With Pictures. In the evening Frederick W. Donnelly, Mayor of New York, will speak on the waterways of New Jersey, and Peter G. Ten Eyck, member of Congress from New York, will deliver an address on "From the Hudson River Southward." An illustrated picture talk on "Waterways From New England to Florida" will be given by Wilfred H. Schoff, of Philadelphia, and the evening will be devoted to visits to the United States battleships in the St. Johns River and to an orchard farm.

On Thursday an address will be given by J. Charles Linthicum, of Baltimore, member of Congress from Maryland; Eugene W. Fry, treasurer of the South Transportation Company, of Philadelphia; William S. Bennett, former Congressman from New York; Duncan U. Fletcher, Senator from Florida, and other distinguished visitors.

### Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

A racking cough with pains through the chest to the back, short breathing, hoarseness and raising of mucus, is best treated with the tried and dependable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, 25c.

No Morphine or Chloroform. Always has Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house for severe coughs and croup. Sold by all druggists.

### Hurrah! Hot Springs Liver Buttons Are Here

Money Back, if You Don't Feel Younger and Brighter in Three Days.

Don't worry and don't take Calomel. Put your sluggish liver into fine condition and give it relief from poisonous sick headache, biliousness and pimply skin in a few days.

Get a box of the famous HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS of any druggist to-day, 25 cents.

Gentle, blissful wonder workers they surely are; take one to-night and free the bowels from poisonous waste and gas. You'll feel bright and happy to-morrow. Be sure and get some for besides, being a wonderful laxative they are a great system tonic. They give you a keen appetite, subdue your rebellious stomach and clean and rid the blood of impurities. They are simply marvelous for mothers, and to clean the skin of sallowness and blotches. Free sample of little chocolate coated HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS from Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark., where doctors prescribe them.—Adv.

## Death Calls Confederate Heroine Southern Belle a Spy During War Mrs. Sebring Exile for 'Lost Cause'

Mrs. W. H. Sebring, artist and Confederate spy, whose interesting career ended with her death in Jacksonville at an advanced age.



Noted Artist Who Did Valiant Service for the South Also Founder of U. D. C. Chapter.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 15.—In the death of Mrs. W. H. Sebring here last Sunday, the South lost a talented artist and one of its oldest and best loved heroines of war time, a talented woman who, in early life, devoted her energies to the service of the Confederate cause and patiently suffered the privations which her self-sacrifice entailed. She even braved the anger of Federal generals and endured exile for the cause she loved.

Mrs. Sebring was the wife of General W. H. Sebring, a gallant Confederate veteran, and former Mayor of Jacksonville, and was the founder and leader of the Annie Perdue Sebring Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, named in her honor.

Her death was due to an attack of paralysis. For a week before her death, she was unable to speak to her family.

Mrs. Sebring was born in Baltimore 41 years ago, her family being among the early settlers of that city. She was educated in that city, and although her paternal line leads directly to France, on her mother's side she was a descendant of Lord Baltimore.

When a child, her family moved to Memphis, but at eight years of age he child's eyesight failed and she returned to Baltimore for treatment. There the art instinct and genius she exhibited was developed and she was thoroughly trained. She was a pupil of the famous McCann and when 20 years old she painted the picture of General Price, Old soldiers seeing it on exhibition at the old Southern Palace saluted and cheered the canvas and soon after it was sold for \$500, which sum was ultimately used by General Price to buy instruments for his military band. This was known as the Annie Perdue Band, and "Annie Perdue" was engraved upon every instrument.

Among pictures that gained fame for Mrs. Sebring is a Magdalen, a Beatrice Cenci and "A Day's Sport." All are regarded as masterpieces.

As Miss Annie Perdue, she was a belle at the time the Civil War began. She returned to Memphis from Baltimore, upon the breaking out of hostilities, and gave assistance to the Southern leaders in many ways. She was regarded as a spy, and time again she was ordered to leave Memphis, but she refused.

## Canal Project IS LIKELY TO BE A WORLD EPOCH

Persons in All Walks of Life Figure on Significance of the Engineering Feat.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—With the hour of the blossoming forth of the new commerce which the completion of the Panama Canal will bring being just around the corner of the calendar, rich men, poor men, beggar, doctors, lawyers and merchants are busy inquiring into what the rejuvenated and reformed trade conditions will be.

Statisticians also delve among the world's archives are busy compiling figures as to what the canal will achieve. Captains of great ocean craft and masters of the air are busy with steamers are busy figuring out winds and courses.

It is difficult for the people to grasp the idea of the Panama Canal at first. It is hard to realize that this project, the pet idea of the United States, has become something tangible. Because the French Government and French private syndicates made attempts to pierce the isthmus of Panama and failed, the project was for a long time considered by Americans to be an impracticable scheme.

Panama and Nicaragua came to be looked upon as constituting a mysterious region whether men and property went, never to return. Agitation, the harbinger of achievement, laddered in the United States through the hard labors of such men as Senator John Tyler Morgan, of Alabama, and General Philip King, of Louisiana, and the brilliant American idea blossomed forth in spite of foreign failures. It requires strong argument to show the American people that the canal is worth the cost of accomplishment. But the dreamers who, in their mind's eye, saw the sea united, won in the end and the work began.

And now that the hour for the first passage through the canal is approaching, the people are just beginning to awake. Enthusiasm over this tremendous engineering achievement is breaking the shell of its dormancy. Everybody is looking toward the Panama Canal. The steamship companies are making excursion rates so that the people may visit the great project.

The United States Government, besides those persons and agencies mentioned, has been active in gathering data regarding the commercial benefits to be derived by the American people as a result of the completion of this waterway. The State Department has requested consular agents everywhere to send in reports.

Since the canal showed signs of nearing completion, many Americans have conceived the idea that it would be well for them to expedite to South America. Simultaneously with the greatest forward stride at Panama, the Pan-American Union was organized.

This agency, headed by John Barrett, has sought specially to cultivate commercial, industrial, economic and political relations with the Latin Republics of the great continent below the equator, and much has resulted. The Canal gives fair promise of being one which will break all commercial records for the United States.

## Great Sea Elephant Worries Its Owner

Exhibitor Unable to Get Animal Into 'U. S. Like Man in 'Wang,' Only Worse Off.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—"The Man With the Elephant on His Back," made famous by DeWolf Hopper in "Wang," had "nothing on" William Wickersham, late of the Federal circus, who is trying to get his elephant out of the city.

Wickersham has a living sea elephant on his hands, which is 45 degrees worse than a regular sure enough elephant with four feet and a tail.

The big sea denizen was brought from Guadalupe Island for exhibition. Customs regulations demanded that Wickersham produce a permit from the Mexican Government to take the animal from Mexican waters. In lieu of such a document he was forced to provide a bond for \$500 before he was permitted to land the elephant at San Francisco.

## Woman Makes Her Home in Hen Coop

Austrian Mother Has Unique Method of Offsetting the Extravagance of Her Son.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15.—Because her son was living too high and had meat every day, Mrs. Margaret Moser, 48 years old, an Austrian woman in America a year, rented a small hen coop in the rear of No. 565 Thirty-seventh avenue and attempted to live in it on the food she raised there. She was found by Superintendent of the Plover Spindler and Marshal James Flynn, West Milwaukee.

## COL. ROOSEVELT BECOMES A FEAR IN ARGENTINA

Well-Known Traveler and Ex-President Hailed as Hero by Volatile Latins.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15.—Theodore Roosevelt, a well-known traveler and ex-President, is the hero of the volatile South Americans. The husky visitor from the States has become the political focal point of a personal fan of Argentine Republic, at least, and the stories that have come along with him from the North indicate he has created an impression just as great in other of the Latin republics that he has visited.

For all of which there is ample evidence, to wit: Exhibit A—South American infants, newly arrived in this vale of tears, are no longer fated to go through life as Simon Bolivar or Christopher Columbus. For the next days they are naming 'em Theodore Roosevelt.

Exhibit B—Theodore Roosevelt hats, broad-brimmed, soft black ones, are sold by the Big Bull Moose type, are said to be quite the thing, and are quoted 'way up in the market.

Exhibit C—Newspapers are hailing him as the greatest American of the day, and are anointing his name with an adorningunction, as that of the man who put South America on the map, as far as the world powers are concerned.

Boomed for President. Exhibit D—Everywhere the papers are hoping that he will be once more elected. In fact, Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen, is enjoying a vogue in South America that has never been paralleled by that of any other attached visitor to the southern continent.

Would you be an aid? Then when the smiling waiter accosts you in the restaurant, inform him that you desire a small portion of chili con queso, a little cañonero goulash with Bull Moose sauce, some pickled alligator, a la la, inform him of your belief, and request that the orchestra—"La" "Onward, Christian Soldiers," which even the South Americans know was the battle hymn of the Bull Moose.

And the remarkable feature of the "Bwana Jumbo" fact is that the ex-President is making his trip without flourish or fanfare. Of course, there are receptions and lectures and all that, but Roosevelt is the private citizen, without credentials and without a mission. But the crowd cheers just the same, and speaks in terms of admiration for the private citizen.

Private Citizen Roosevelt has not been recorded as entering objections to all the tumult that is being raised. Last Sunday he visited the Y. M. C. A., was presented with a gold tablet by the Jewish Society, and later went to the Hippodrome for the big international race. Long applause everywhere on typical day.

The colonel is regarded by the people of the Argentine as a real friend of the South American republics, and to his influence as President of the United States they ascribe their present standing among the powers and the admission of the South American States as peers to the Hague Conference.

An elaborate program has been prepared for his entertainment. Ohio Puts Its Ban On All Mixed Drinks

New Pure Food Law to Blame for Banishment of Cocktails and Ricketys.

WELLSVILLE, OHIO, Nov. 15.—Cocktails, gin fizzes and ricketys, highballs and other mixed drinks, are barred in this state under the new pure food law. Five local saloon keepers learned this fact when they were compelled to pay a fine of \$50 for violation of the act.

A state inspector has been busy here for several days. According to one of the victims of the new law, he was informed that it is unwise to mix or adulterate any liquor. A bartender may sell any number of different kinds of liquor to a customer, who may mix them in any way he chooses, and the taste is pleasant.

## GROWING OF POTATOES IS SUCCESS IN IDAHO

CALDWELL, IDAHO, Nov. 15.—As a result of the phenomenal success of J. C. Fry, a weaver, late of the Hogue Co., Idaho, in raising potatoes, these will probably be some 15,000 acres set out to tubers in this vicinity by now.

Mr. Fry this year made \$4,500 from a 15-acre patch, gathering 2,600 bushels, and 15 bushels to the acre. He used the Idaho rural variety and got an average price of 50 cents per bushel.

TRY A LITTLE SALTS IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER ARE TROUBLING YOU

## Cheaper to Live Than Die—Funerals Costly

Industrial Commission of Wisconsin Finds That Poor Widows Pay Up to \$400.

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 15.—If the bills paid by widows of workmen are any criterion, it is cheaper to live than to die. In the settlement of claims of workmen, these bills are often brought to the attention of the Industrial Commission, and they vary from \$200 to \$400.

Here is a sample undertaking's bill for a husband: Casket, \$200; grave vault, \$50; carriage, \$35; hearse, \$35; burial lot, \$25; opening graves, \$22; posting graves, \$2. In this case the widow had only \$1,200 property left her, and she had to sell the household furniture to pay the bill. Under the Industrial Commission law, if the employer has not paid for the funeral a maximum of \$100 is allowed. The funeral cost will be \$325.

## Real 'Babes in Wood' Saved From Blizzard

Pueblo Police Find Shelter for a Mother and Her Six Little Children.

PUEBLO, Nov. 15.—Police rescued six modern "Babes in Woods" from the clutches of a blizzard. The two little wanderers of the fairytale, the children slept under a covering of leaves, and this shelter, poor as it was, saved them from perishing.

With the children were their mother, Mrs. R. P. Branch, Cuddling a 10-month-old babe to her breast, she kept watch over the older children while the storm raged, waiting for a drunken husband who had deserted them.

The woman and her children were taken to the city hall, where they were fed and sheltered. All Meal Tickets Go In Pennsylvania City Law Requiring Employment of More Women Increases Operating Expenses of Restaurants.

NEWCASTLE, PA., Nov. 15.—Cost of restaurant boarding went up 10 per cent here when a new 54-hour week for employed women became effective. Restaurant owners will abolish meal tickets which gave purchasers a 10 per cent reduction. This would give \$450 worth of meals for \$4, but after the first of the month restaurant habits will have to pay cash with each meal, losing the discount.

The restaurant men say this is necessary, as the law will force them to employ more women. Here's Man, 94, Who Still Wields a Razor

'Uncle' William Perrin, of Dearborn, Maine, is Unusually Active for His Years.

WESTON, MO., Nov. 15.—"Uncle" William Perrin, of Dearborn, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary. He is still quite active for one of his years, shaving himself and keeping up with current events through the newspapers.

For many years he was president of the board of trustees for Christian College at Camden Point.

## Money Saved by Making Your Cough Syrup at Home

Takes But a Few Moments, and Stops Coughing in a Hurry.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add 1/2 pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have made much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for \$2.50. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours, it keeps perfectly.

You will find it one of the best cough syrups you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can't take hold of any usually conquers an ordinary cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect, and the taste is pleasant.

## TRAMPS COST \$200,000 EACH DAY IN THE YEAR

Won't Work, Whole World Their Prey and Jails a Welcome Winter Home.

STRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 15.—"The cost of tramps of the country is \$200,000 a day," said Professor William Bailey, of the chair of economics at Yale University, in an address on "The American Tramp," before the Hope Church Brotherhood.

"Jails are of no value in solving the problem. Tramps discuss the relative merits of lock-ups and jails in the various towns much as the ordinary citizen discusses summer resorts.

After pros and cons have been carefully weighed, the tramp decides in which place he will commit a misdemeanor which will establish him in a comfortable jail for the winter.

There are four grades of tramps, ranging from the lowest, the "tomato can" variety, to gypsies, Professor Bailey says. The former, with the proverbial can strung over his shoulder, is not exaggerated in the least in comic magazine caricatures.

The tomato can tramp is old in experience if not in years. He knows that he has not long to live, but seems not to mind this phase of existence. His outlandish attire often includes two or three suits, one worn over the other. He spends his days in begging and sleeps in crates, on lawns or in hallways.

Next above the Knights of the Tomato Can are the "dosers," so-called because they have the price of a bed in a doss house in which lodgings may be had at from 5 to 15 cents a night. The "doser" is vain and conceals himself a respectable citizen.

The everyday "hobo," who comes next in the scale, is more dignified and of a higher grade of intelligence than the "doser."

The gypsy is the highest type of tramp, though the American gypsy is not really a gypsy at all. The gypsy has two or three wagons, several horses, more dogs and often numerous children. His principal occupation is swapping horses. The women peddle fortunes and the boys earn odd nickels doing gymnastic stunts.

The common occupation of gypsies is picking pockets. County fairs are veritable gold mines for them, and the average gypsy has a flourishing bank account. The gypsy is the only kind of tramp the authorities tolerate.

The gypsy is merely ordered to move on, and as a result turns mercenary, more dignified character, and the gypsy, with his petty exasperating depretations, is in a fair way to flourish indefinitely.

## SHE WOULD BE A SAILOR, BUT—OH, GODDNESS!

Eager to Tidy Decks and Dust the Wheelhouse, but Balked at Stripping for Examination.

Oh, the rollicking life of a sailor lad—(Yo-ho-ho, and a grape juice fizz) As viewed from the poop of a navy ad. Is the life we yearn, with that rooming biz.

In tropical climes with a dusky lass—(Yo-ho-ho, and a sundae smash) NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Norman McDonald, chief machinist's mate, in charge of the naval recruiting office at No. 112 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, separated his thoughts from a hummer of cheer as a rich contralto voice and an alto sang their way toward him. He rubbed his eyes when two fine-looking boys, swathed in blouses, sidled deprecatingly into his presence.

"Are you the man who makes the sailors?" inquired the fairer of the pair. "If you please, sir, we would like to be sailors, and sail to foreign ports. We have seen pictures of young men lying around on white decks looking at tropical scenery. It appeared to our youthful imaginations, will you take us?"

Strip Decks, Is Order. "Well, I think the biggest one would make a pretty good sailor. So I takes their names. They say they are Charles McArthur, 19, and Bernard A. McArthur, 21, of No. 31 St. John's Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

"They have fine teeth, great complexions, corking sight—the best I ever saw. But as I think the youngest and littler—that's Charles—may be a little underweight, I send Bernard in the back room first and tell him to strip." He strips the prettier one ever saw. He was a regular little athlete. Says I:

"Yo'll have no trouble at all, Yo'll make an apprentice seaman out of yo'll off the reel. "Now, son, I says to the other, 'Yo' hop right into that back room and stink your duds in other words, strip.' Sing out when you're ready, and I'll come in and look yo' over."

Right Here Comes the Balk. "With that he takes off his shoes. There he stops. Then he sticks his face in his hands and says: "Captain, can't you get in the navy unless you—er—disrobe? Is it strictly necessary?" he says.

"'Boo—boo—boo,' says he. 'Then the navy is no place for a girl who has any self-respect.' BOG—HO! I never thought the w-w-w-work was such an indecent place. So THERE!"

"Gosh! Y' c'd've sunk me for an aft. It was a dame, see?"

## Pellagra Cured To Stay Cured!

Pellagra Sufferers, Rejoice! Here is a remedy that cures Pellagra in a few weeks or months, in your own home. Hundreds of patients testify to its marvelous healing powers. It never fails if our simple directions are followed.

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### SAYRE ENJOYS STRENUOUS LIFE OF FROZEN SEAS

Fiance of Miss Jessie Wilson Is Companion of Dr. Grenfell in Frozen North.  
WILL NOT TALK OF PERILS Is Friend of Peary, Who Told Him He Bears Resemblance to President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"Mr. Francis Sayre, Adventurer"—that might well be the title of a stirring novel of the out-of-doors, describing the two thrilling summers which the fiance of the President's daughter, Miss Jessie Wilson, spent on the Labrador coast, helping Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in his wonderful work of assisting the forlorn fishermen of that bleak and icebound region.

The man who will soon be a President's son-in-law is one of those young college graduates of grit and stamina who have been honored by being allowed to act as assistants to the famous English missionary-physician, Dr. Grenfell, will now repay aid as received by acting as best man— that is, in the old-fashioned country manner the chief spokesman in the bridegroom's riding party—at the coming ceremony in the White House.

Sayre Like Roosevelt.  
A study of Mr. Sayre shows in him more the characteristics of Theodore Roosevelt than of Woodrow Wilson. He combines the intense interest in the affairs of the human race with a love of the wilds which marked Mr. Taft's predecessor.

But to get the assistant of District Attorney Whitman to talk of his hair—wealth escapes—that is altogether a different matter.

"Oh, yes, I went to Labrador for two summers with Dr. Grenfell—worked on board the Strathcona, one of the doctor's ships—didn't get any hair—mostly kept us pretty busy."

"But Mr. Sayre, didn't you have some adventures? Didn't you ever have your boat upset in the icy water, or get lost in the wild back country?"

"Adventures"—oh, yes, adventures. Well, we did have some stirring times, but nothing to tell about."

"'Condidn't you tell us a little, Mr. Sayre? What sort of dangers did you run?"

"Well, once we ran out of food in Newfoundland. We had a pretty hungry time, but we got out all right."

"By the way, don't you want me to tell you something about the bureau for abandoned wives and babies which I run?"

And the adventures are still untold. Hobby Is Big Game.

Mr. Sayre does admit, however, that his hobby is hunting big game. And he has been a cowboy—rode a new pony long before he graduated from Williams College in 1909.

Friend of Peary.  
Mr. Sayre is of that limited and selected group of close friends of Admiral Peary, such as George Borup, the young Yale cross-country runner, who was Peary's official photographer on the dash which resulted in the discovery of the Pole, and who was later drowned in the search for Borup some time in Labrador as a result of Peary's return from Labrador with Peary aboard the Roosevelt.

"And it is a curious fact," says Mr. Sayre, in recounting this last fact, "that the Admiral told me I bore a strong resemblance to President Wilson. Peary was the first to note this, not by any means the last."

When the story of Grenfell and his ride on the northeast coast is finally written in full—if it ever is—Mr. Sayre's name will undoubtedly appear in some prominence. It will figure with the names of the college graduates who have taken little craft from the States north along the coast to Dr. Grenfell's missionary field, in order that the often-expected flow of the good doctor might be replenished.

Lives for Fisher Folk.  
Of Dr. Grenfell, little need be said. He is well known by his own books and lectures for one thing. It is now many years since he first left England to devote his life to the fisher folk.

From his headquarters at Battle Harbor, he makes trips of hundreds of miles into the frozen north. Until he took up the work, men and women lived and died in Labrador without ever so much as seeing a doctor—or a church.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS  
A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

### Wilson Bridal Cake Is Baked 125 Pounds of Sweetness a 'Poem' House Diamond Gift Inspected

MISS JESSIE WILSON and the diamond LaValiere that will be presented to her by the House of Representatives.



Baltimore, Nov. 15.—To go through an entire courtship and two wedding ceremonies without seeing the face of his bride will soon be the experience of Dr. Francis W. Hartley, of No. 1204 West Fayette street, when he marries Miss Jessie Wilson, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony follows a romance begun in Cuba and aided by a marriage bureau and the long-distance telephone. The romance involves a Cuban estate of mystery and antiquity, an Austrian chef and a large quantity of the acts of Providence. Dr. Hartley emphatically asserts the latter.

Bridal Veil Black.  
Mrs. Arnett is a widow of 45, and Dr. Hartley has been twice married and is 38.

The heavy black veil which the Widow Arnett will wear will not be raised until after the clergyman has pronounced the last word. Dr. Hartley says that he does not want to see his bride until after the "I do" is said.

Mrs. Arnett was the first to answer an advertisement for a wife. And Dr. Hartley had chosen that the first answer would be accepted.

On the day that she comes for the double ceremony she will recognize Dr. Hartley by his photograph, which she now has, and Dr. Hartley will, no doubt, quietly go with the first woman wearing a black veil that claims him.

To Give Her House.  
After the final ceremony when the widow and the twice-widower have been married twice and Dr. Hartley has had the first glimpse under the mysterious veil, he will hand to his bride a deed for property in Baltimore, including the house at No. 1204 West Fayette street.

Dr. Hartley says that he has no inkling of the consequences of his implicit trust in Mrs. Arnett or of the unique features of his marriage, nor is he afraid of being duped by any other woman than Mrs. Arnett who had haunted the depot wearing heavy black veils.

Lovett Finds West in "State of Hesitancy"  
Despite Signs of Prosperity, He Declares the Business Interests Are Still "Waiting."

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—R. S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, declared upon his return from a week's tour of inspection that, despite the signs of prosperity in the West, there is a feeling of hesitancy entertained by business interests.

"This is very prominently indicated in the decided falling off in lumber traffic," said Judge Lovett. "The sugar beet industry representatives say they must wait to see what effect the removal of the tariff will have. They do not believe the industry will be crushed, but are very sure the grower will have to accept a lower price for his beets, and it is doubtful whether the consumer will pay a much lower price for the sugar."

For the guests the cake will be cut to fit 2,000 loaves, each two by three inches. Madame will personally supervise the cutting, too.

Sherry, Brandy and Rum Stirred Through Flour and Spices of Cake.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—To the artistic brain of Madame Blanche, maker of wedding cakes for the Gouds, the Roosevelts and other persons of fame and fortune, was entrusted the responsibility of building the cake that will ornament Miss Jessie Wilson's bridal feast.

In Madame's establishment, No. 11 West Sixty-third street, the foundation plinth was finished Wednesday. It is 22 inches in diameter and 7 inches high. Eighteen ingredients are combined therein, and it weighs 40 pounds.

The entire cake—a marvelous fabric—weighs 125 pounds and represents an investment of \$250 in spices, eggs, flour, sugar, fruit, labor and so on. It will be delivered by Madame Blanche personally. No profane hands may defile such a poem of catering.

Stirred throughout the admixture of spices and flour are goodly portions of sherry wines, brandy and rum. Madame left no sections dry. It had

After the Age of Fifty.  
From this age the human system gradually declines and the accumulated poisons in the blood cause rheumatism to be felt in joints, muscles and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious illness avoided by using the following prescription which comes from a noted doctor and is said to have no equal in curing rheumatism and other painful aches.

Take this one ounce of Tonic Compound in original sealed packages and one ounce of Syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients in some hot water and mix them into a good whisky. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. If your druggist does not have Tonic Compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Tonic Compound in the original one ounce sealed, yellow package. Published by The Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

top Foot Torture  
Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frost-Bites, Aching and Sore Feet. A spoonful of CALOCIDE in a warm foot-bath gives instant relief and cures. Get a 25c box at any drug store.

### DO YOU SEE WHERE UNTIL AFTER WE ARE MARRIED HE IS MARRIED

Dr. Francis W. Hartley's Third Venture Is To Be a Unique One.

Baltimore, Nov. 15.—To go through an entire courtship and two wedding ceremonies without seeing the face of his bride will soon be the experience of Dr. Francis W. Hartley, of No. 1204 West Fayette street, when he marries Miss Jessie Wilson, of Philadelphia.

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Frisco Stockholders Make Nixon President  
New Board of Directors is Chosen at Annual Meeting of the Railroad.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—W. C. Nixon, one of the receivers of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, was elected president at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Among the 237,000 shares represented three large blocks were: S. W. Fordyce and T. Perkins, who own 102,000 shares; James Campbell, 51,000; and B. F. Youk, 47,000.

The directors chosen were: Thomas H. West, W. K. Bixby, Albert T. Perkins, S. W. Fordyce, W. C. Nixon, W. B. Biddle, James Campbell, Festus J. Wade, Alexander Douglas, H. H. Pierce, John T. Harris, B. F. Youk and B. O. Clapp.

The board chosen will have no voice in the conduct of the railroad unless the receivership should be dissolved within a year.

Business Ban on Gray Hair Removed  
Cleveland Men Form an Organization for the Relief of 'Young-Old' Fellows.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Preliminary plans were made at a meeting here and a permanent organization formed to establish an employment agency for elderly men who find that a few gray hairs and other signs of age make it difficult to obtain work.

Articles She Wrote Win Her a Husband  
Work of Massachusetts Girl Attracts Man and Acquaintance and Marriage Follows.

HAVERHILL, MASS., Nov. 15.—Ella Milbrier, of Washington, and Miss Edith Milbrier, of this city, were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levine, by Rabbi Samuel Segal.

### RELATES WONDERS OF NORTH GEORGIA APPLE

Professor McHatten Has Discovered Several Important Varieties Which Are Native of Section.

ATHENS, GA., Nov. 15.—Professor T. H. McHatten, horticulturist of the State College of Agriculture of Georgia, will attend the meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Horticultural Science at Washington during the present week, and have a part on the program.

His subject will be "Native Apples of Georgia." Professor McHatten has made an exhaustive study of the apples of North Georgia, and has discovered that there are several important varieties which are native to that section. It is a part of horticultural history that an old apple tree of North Georgia, which was pruned and sprayed, produced apples that took first prize at the National Apple Show a few years ago.

U. S. Begins Railroad Valuation in the West  
John H. Worley Starts His Work in Kansas City on \$7,000 Miles.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—John H. Worley, in charge of the Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation of railroads in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado and Texas, has opened offices here.

He said eventually 600 men would be employed on the valuation of the 7,000 miles of railroad in this district.

In addition to railroads and their subsidiaries," he said, "all telegraph, telephone and express companies and any other interstate utilities must be valued. It will be from five to ten years before our report can be completed."

Compensation Act Is Expected to Pass  
Justice to the Workmen Will Be Secured, Declares Senator Sutherland, of Utah.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The enactment by Congress of a national workmen's compensation act by December 1 is the firm expectation of Senator Sutherland, of Utah, chairman of the Commission on Employers' Liability and Workmen's Compensation Laws.

Passage of such a measure was held up by the last Congress through the adjournment of the body while the Senate was dicker over some House amendments to the bill. The legislation had been previously passed three to one.

Cotton Mill Industry Stands Third in Rank  
Output for 1909 Was \$625,000,000 and Southern States Lead in the Increase.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The cotton mill industry, with an output valued at \$625,000,000, in 1909 ranked third among the industries of the United States in the number of persons employed and seventh in the value of goods produced.

The figures recently made public show that the increase in manufacturing output was much greater in the Southern States than in the North.

Mortified By Pimple Face  
Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Restore Good Looks and a Clear Complexion to Your Face.

There is no humiliation so intense as the knowledge that people are constantly noticing the pimply condition of your face. Women, especially, realizing the attraction of much beauty in the features of the greatest unguisings and misery. They know that even to their own families their pimples are annoying and they imagine they are laughing the stock of every stranger.

Georgia Farms Face Shortage of Seed  
All Varieties Finding Ready Buyers and Demonstrators Dispose of Their Entire Supply.

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—Reports from farmers here indicate that there is widespread shortage in various kinds of seeds which the farmers want to plant before the end of the season. Many farmers have sown vetch this fall and many more would have had done by now but for the shortage. It is not an uncommon crop, it is not found in Georgia, and a great number of farmers who had counted on sowing it, have had to wait until the seed was available.

Sneeze or Cough to Be Fatal  
BOSTON, Nov. 15.—A sneeze, a cough or a laugh will cost the life of Mrs. Mary McCormick, a patient at the city hospital. The woman suffered a broken blood vessel in a fall from a third-story window, and any movement, however slight, may snap the weakened vessel.

### INDIAN BRAVES LIKE POSITIONS AT \$50 A YEAR

Maine Tribe Members Covet Chief Executive Place With Small Pay.

EASTPORT, MAINE, Nov. 15.—The largest of the only two tribes of genuine Indians in Maine is the Passamaquoddy, of Pleasant Point Reservation, on the banks of the border of the River St. Croix, five miles from Eastport.

The ancient pipe of peace has long since given way to the cigarette, the cigar and the briar of the white man. The Indians of Pleasant Point have their own government, elect their Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Overseer of the Poor, Constable and Representative to the State Legislature; but they have no political parties like those of their white brothers.

The Indians have an excellent brass band and on gala days make their appearance decked in the ancient costumes of the tribe and is always an object of interest to white visitors.

The band is under the leadership of Governor Stanislaus Dana, recently elected for four years. His salary, \$50 a year, is paid by the State; nevertheless the office is much sought because of the dignity attaching to it.

Governor Dana is an all-around musician. Besides being the leader he plays the slide trombone. Lieutenant Governor Bennett Stanley, whose salary is \$20, does not play in the band.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR—25-CENT DANDERINE  
No More Dandruff or Falling Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster.

and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first, but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—(Adv.)

### BRIDE-ELECT IS GLAD OF ARREST OF AGED PRISONER

"Saved By Hair's Breadth," Is Comment When Told of Suitor's Downfall.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"Saved by a hair's breadth," said Miss Margaret Moore, 15 years old, of Philadelphia, when her 60-year-old fiance, Ducong J. Walker, was arrested in his store, at No. 458 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, on his wedding eve.

Walker was locked up in the Raymond street jail to await extradition papers on a charge of having stolen \$5,000 worth of phonograph records from his former partner, Charles S. McNally, of No. 127 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia.

Miss Moore met Walker through an advertisement. The friendship ripened when she showed extreme kindness to her aged and infirm mother. On Friday Miss Moore and her mother left their home in Philadelphia in order to take up their residence in Brooklyn after the marriage.

Miss Moore said last night that she and her mother were going back to Philadelphia, and that nothing would induce her to marry Walker even if he were found to be innocent. Detective Lynch, of the Philadelphia police, has assured her a position in her native city. In the Raymond street jail Walker declared that the goods which had caused his arrest were his own.

Saves, Vaults & Steel Furniture  
Stationery and Office Supplies  
Loose Leaf Devices  
Drawing and Artist's Materials  
Desks, Tables and Chairs  
Filing Devices and Bookcases  
Opera Chairs, Pews and School Desks

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BARILI SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
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# BELLS TELLS AMERICAN OF DREADFUL PRISON LIFE

"They Kicked and Beat Me," He Says; "They Were Anxious for Me to Die, but I Felt That I Was Suffering for All Jews."

Pathetic Scene as Former Prisoner, Guarded by Soldiers, Comes Home to His Wife and Children—Death Threats Made

By W. ORTON TEWSON, Staff Correspondent Sunday American.

Special Cable to The American.

KIEFF, Nov. 15.—At 8:30 o'clock in the morning a big lumbering Russian prison van pulled up outside a small one-story frame house situated on a lonely road two miles out of Kieff. Two soldiers, sitting back to the driver, jumped down and unlocked the door of the wagon. A half dozen other soldiers disembarked, followed by a middle-aged man of medium height, whose stooping shoulders and a "J" appearance betokened poor health.

Smiling the morning air, which had a nip of the 4-rain winter in it, the man turned in the direction of the house, in which the two tiny windows were brilliantly lighted by oil lamps and numerous candles.

At the windows were several little faces, with noses pressed hard against the panes. The owners of those faces were the five Bells children, and the man outside was Meneel Bells, their father, home again after two and a half years' experience of the horrors of a Russian prison.

Troops Guard the House.

The children excitedly rushed to the door, where Mrs. Bells had preceded them; but before the husband and wife could meet Bells was surrounded by a squad of reporters, who had kept an all-night vigil in anticipation of his release. Fortunately, soldiers came to the man's rescue, and the reunited family passed into the house. The last view of them showed the husband and wife supporting each other, with the children clinging around the father, while all wept tears of joy.

Later in the day The Sunday American's correspondent called on Bells in his home and had a talk with the man of whom the whole world has been talking.

The house is surrounded by soldiers, partly on account of threats of the Black Hundred to kill Bells and partly because he is not altogether clear of danger yet, as the prosecutor has fourteen days in which to appeal from the verdict, in which case Bells would be rearrested, but The American is able to say on excellent authority that no such appeal will be taken.

Beaten and Kicked in Prison.

Three tiny rooms were packed with friends and relatives who came to offer their congratulations. Bells looked much the same as he did in the dock, except that he had trimmed his beard and wore different clothing. He was in a highly nervous state and was suffering from exhaustion.

Despite the joy of being free and his home-coming, his face bore the unmistakable seal of sadness as a result of his suffering.

"My two and a half years of dreadful life in prison left me very weak," he said, "but now that I am free and can get some good food, I feel sure I will soon be well again."

"I do not like to speak about my life in prison. I was treated most abominably. They used to kick and beat me and were anxious for me to die."

"Suffered for the Jews."

"I am wondering now how I stood it all, but there was one thought which helped me. I knew my sufferings were the sufferings of all Jews, and this made it easier to bear. I knew I had to live in order to prove my innocence."

"I am very weak and I feel I am not the same man I was."

Bells said that while the verdict was being given he was in a daze and didn't realize until some time after that he had been acquitted.

As to his future plans he is undecided, except that he will leave Russia at the earliest possible moment, in view of the threats of revenge made against him.

"I must get well first," he added, "sitting on the same bench for 45 days under such a strain, to say nothing of two and a half years in prison, has made me very weak."

An air of tranquillity pervades the city owing to the determined action of the Government in providing against disturbances.

# Boy, 16, Girl, 14, Wed; Happy Have Plan to Avoid All Quarrels

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Maddock, aged sixteen and fourteen, respectively, photographed as young husband is trying to button his wife's waist.



Husband Will Light Kitchen Fire in Morning and Also Help With the Dishes.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Maddock, the youngest bride and bridegroom in California, and probably in the United States, began housekeeping yesterday in a three-room apartment at No. 515 North Bunker Hill avenue.

This couple, aged 16 and 14, respectively, started housekeeping after they had carefully drawn up a detailed plan concerning the domestic relations. When their police became known in the neighborhood, a number of older men and women came in to hear about it.

Their respective duties are as follows: The young husband will get up first in the morning, light the fire and put the coffee on the stove.

His wife will get the breakfast and attend to the dishes.

Before leaving for work the husband will kiss his bride good-bye.

In the evening Maddock will help his wife with the dishes.

When possible the young couple will attend a theater or moving picture show together.

If this can not be done, they will take turns reading aloud.

If a quarrel should arise, Mrs. Maddock says she will settle the dispute by "not speaking back."

But the young husband says that there will be no quarrel.



"Am Going to Enjoy This Meal For I Have a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in My Vest Pocket."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing more than a concentrated form of the natural secretions which the stomach employs in digesting food. And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets merely step in when the stomach is too tired or too sluggish to perform its functions properly and supply a sufficient quantity of these digestive ferments to digest completely all food matter either acid or alkaline conditions in the stomach.

# DRAWING BY LOT FOR MARES IS GREAT SUCCESS

Co-operative Enterprise by Tattall County Farmers Marks Beginning of Colt Raising.

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—An interesting co-operative enterprise among Tattall County farmers culminated satisfactorily with the casting of lots for Percheron mares which had been bought in Illinois. The farmers decided to go into colt-raising and formed an organization to buy one or more carloads of Percheron mares. They rounded up orders for two carloads and accepted the offer of Professor Milton P. Jernagin, of the State College of Agriculture, to go and select the animals and charge no fee.

R. E. DeLoach, of Tattall County, went along to look after the shipping. Being the first time the farmers had ever engaged in such a co-operative enterprise, those who had put up money to buy the mares anxiously awaited their arrival and the drawing of lots. The horses were all that was expected.

Four teams of mares which had been picked out and tethered together as well matched were drawn by four different farmers. A fine stallion has been bargained for by a citizen of Tattall County. The horse won the Ohio Futurity.

The introduction of the Percheron mares into Tattall County is believed to be the beginning of colt-raising there.

# Chrysanthemum Plant 14 Ft. Through

Exhibit at New York Horticultural Show Bears 1,800 Yellow Blossoms.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A chrysanthemum plant 14 feet in diameter with 1,800 yellow blossoms is a new record set by Adolph Lewtasch, in an exhibit of the Horticultural Society of New York, which opened today at the American Museum of Natural History.

This probably is the largest chrysanthemum plant that it is possible to grow.

# Eugenics Is Blamed On Town by Farmer

Visitor at Oregon State Fair Thinks 'Those Folks in Eugene Started It.'

SALEM, OREG., Nov. 15.—Frank Meredith, secretary of the State Fair, who has just guided the institution through its most successful meeting, is telling this story:

"I was in the eugenics building one day when I saw two farmers engaged in earnest conversation. As I passed them one said:

"Say, Bill, what's all this eugenics business about, anyway? I never heard of it before."

"I'm puzzled, too," was the reply. "But I guess it's something else those folks up there in Eugene have started."

# Lawson Pays \$974 Express on Horse

Ships Daughter's Saddle Mare From Boston to Portland, Oreg., and Back.

PORTLAND, OREG., Nov. 15.—Tom Lawson doesn't care for expenses; he has plenty of 'em.

For example, he has just shipped from Portland to Boston a beautiful little saddle mare by express, the charge for the journey being \$487.

The mare was brought out here originally from the Lawson stable of thoroughbreds at "Dreamworld," the Lawson estate, just outside of Boston, so that the round trip for the exquisite little pure-blooded animal cost the millionaire a neat little sum of \$974.

The mare is the property of Miss Lawson, the magnate's daughter.

# Apples Give Names To Railroad Stations

'Spitzenberg' and 'Winecap' Designate Places Along Route of North Yakima and Valley.

NORTH YAKIMA, Nov. 15.—Stations along the new line of the North Yakima and Valley Railroad in the Cowichee will be named after apples. Newton, of course, is an appropriate one.

Spitzenberg is already in existence, and is gaining some importance. Winecap will be the name given another station.

# MANY GEORGIA DOCTORS TO GO TO LEXINGTON

Fully a Thousand Leading Physicians Are Expected at Southern Medical Association Meet.

LXINGTON, KY., Nov. 15.—The approaching meeting of the Southern Medical Association November 17-20, it is claimed, will be the most remarkable gathering of physicians ever assembled in the South. The program shows that every one of the sixteen Southern States is represented by a number of its most distinguished physicians. The subjects to be discussed cover the whole field of medicine and surgery, but throughout the program subjects of particular interest to Southern physicians preponderate. Georgia is well represented on the program.

The following Georgians will attend: Drs. L. S. Hardin, John Punks, W. S. Goldsmith, Michael Hoke, Fred G. Hodgson, Phinizy Calhoun, R. M. Nelson, Dumar Roy, A. W. Stirling, Katherine R. Collins, J. E. Faulfin, C. W. Strickler, S. R. Roberts, E. C. Thrash, G. M. Remsen and Floyd McRae, Atlanta; H. H. Martin, W. H. Bassett, R. V. Martin and Walter Norton, Savannah; W. A. Mulherrin, Augusta, and J. H. Downey, Gainesville.

Makes Record Gains.

The Southern Medical Association has doubled its membership every year. Three years ago it had only 300 members, two years ago it boasted of 600 and one year ago the membership had reached 1,200. One thousand new members have been added to its roll since last November, and it is confidently expected that before the coming meeting at Lexington the record of doubling its membership each year will be maintained. An attendance of 1,000 is expected.

Yet this organization is entirely devoid of racial, political or social inducements to join its ranks. It is purely a scientific body and is composed of physicians who are the leaders of their profession in every Southern State. The inevitable result is that the papers contributed at the meeting and the discussions thereon are of an unusually high order. It is believed by those interested that this meeting will prove an epoch in Southern medicine. It is expected to demonstrate beyond dispute that the representatives of

# Edison Enlisted in Fight on Squirrels

Animals Become Pest in Exclusive Neighborhood—Gnaw Holes in Auto Bodies.

LLWELLYN PARK, Nov. 15.—Householders here, including Thomas A. Edison, Everett Colby, Russell and Richard Colgate, Charles A. Munn, George A. Merck and Robert Dun Douglas, are organizing for war against gray squirrels, greatly multiplied under twenty years' protection.

The little animals dig into window sashes, stop up drain pipes and have begun to bore through the expensive bodies of the millionaire's automobiles.

# What is Woman's Beauty but Health

And the Basis of Her Health and Vigor Lies in the Careful Regulation of the Bowels.

If woman's beauty depended upon cosmetics, every woman would be a picture of loveliness. But beauty lies deeper than that. It lies in health, in the healthy operation of the bowels, and the cause of sickness can be traced to the action of the bowels. The headaches, the lassitude, the sallow skin and the listless eyes are usually due to constipation. So many things that women do habitually conduce to this trouble. They do not eat carefully, they eat indigestible foods because the foods are served daintily and they do not exercise enough. But whatever the particular cause may be it is important that the condition should be corrected.

An ideal remedy for women, and one especially suited to their delicate requirements is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which thousands of women endorse highly, among them Mrs. C. S. Vance, of 511 N. Ray St., New Castle, Pa. At times she had spells of indigestion so severe that she thought she would die. Syrup Pepsin regulated her stomach and bowels, and she attributes her excellent health to-day to this remedy.

All the family can use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, for thousands of mothers give it to babies and children. It is also admirably suited to the requirements of elderly people in fact to all who by reason of age or infirmity cannot stand harsh salts, cathartics, pills or purgatives. These

# Edison Enlisted in Fight on Squirrels

Animals Become Pest in Exclusive Neighborhood—Gnaw Holes in Auto Bodies.

# BUSINESS NOTES.

# What is Woman's Beauty but Health

And the Basis of Her Health and Vigor Lies in the Careful Regulation of the Bowels.



Mrs. C. S. Vance.

should always be avoided, for at best their effect is only for that day, while a genuine remedy like Syrup Pepsin acts mildly but permanently.

It can be conveniently obtained at any drug store at fifty cents or one dollar a bottle. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded. You will find it gentle in action, pleasant in taste, and free from griping, and its tonic properties have a distinct value to women. It is the most widely used laxative tonic in America to-day and thousands of families are now never without it.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 415 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

THE SOUTH'S LYNCHBURG

INDIAN TY MISSOURI KENTUCKY VIRGINIA NORTH CAROLINA SOUTH CAROLINA ARKANSAS MISSISSIPPI ALABAMA FLORIDA TEXAS

**The South's Shoe Center**

NOT only is LYNCHBURG, "The South's Shoe Center" but it is the fifth largest shoe market in the entire world.

Considering its size, LYNCHBURG is unquestionably the world's largest shoe market.

in LYNCHBURG every fifth person of the city's population of 30,000 is interested in some branch of the shoe industry.

Over 200 salesmen tour the South selling LYNCHBURG shoes to southern merchants.

For the month of August alone the shoe shipments were so great that had they been made up into one train they would have made a gigantic chain of cars three (3) miles long.

**When You Buy LYNCHBURG Shoes You Are Patronizing Southern Industry From Which Every Southerner Must Eventually Benefit**

Do You Pay for It Afterward?

If You Do, Just Carry a Little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in Your Vest Pocket and a Big Meal Will Be Easily Laid Away.

Get away from the foreboding that every time you enjoy yourself heartily and eat a full meal, that you will pay for it afterward. This is no sense, if you not enjoying every meal to the utmost. And you can do so without danger from a protruding stomach if you take the precaution always to have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with you. Then if you overeat, or eat something that disagrees with you as the most careful person will sometimes, one or two of these tablets will restore normal conditions in your stomach in a very few minutes.

The perfect freedom to eat what you please and as much as you please which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets gives, has won it thousands of friends who make it a constant, vest pocket companion. Join today the vast army of people who have discovered this independence of stomach action. You get it in the box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from any drug store.

"Am Going to Enjoy This Meal For I Have a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in My Vest Pocket."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing more than a concentrated form of the natural secretions which the stomach employs in digesting food. And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets merely step in when the stomach is too tired or too sluggish to perform its functions properly and supply a sufficient quantity of these digestive ferments to digest completely all food matter either acid or alkaline conditions in the stomach.

It has long been known that the various digestive ferments could be reproduced as perfectly in the laboratory as in the stomach, but Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the first attempt outside of certain hospitals to utilize these discoveries for the benefit of sufferers from indigestion and kindred complaints.

For a year or more Jacksonville has been trying to get municipal facilities for handling her rapidly increasing commerce.

Last year a \$1,500,000 bond issue was voted by the voters to purchase and build docks and terminals.

**Campaign for Docks Meets New Obstacle**

Dismissal of Condemnation Proceedings Against Terminal Company Considered Railroad Victory

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 15.—Municipally owned docks for the Port of Jacksonville were placed in an entirely new position by the action of the Board of Port Commissioners in unanimously adopting a resolution that C. D. Rinehart, special counsel for the board, and P. H. Thom, City Attorney, be directed to dismiss the condemnation proceedings.



SEEKING PEGAUD, GERMAN'S FEAR FOR ZEPPELINS

"Loop-the-Loop" Aviator Does More Than Double Wreck to Discredit Dirigibles.

By STEVEN BURNETT. Special Cable to The American. BERLIN, Nov. 15.—I am no great admirer of the German system of training things generally, and indeed no foreigner compelled to live in this city can help feeling at times the unpleasant effects of the Prussian spirit, but I do admire the spirit of the German people after a great family like the two Zeppelin disasters.

In any other country, perhaps, such a series of accidents as have befallen the great cruisers of the air would have meant the abandonment of the idea of conquering the air through the medium of dirigibles, but in Germany each new disaster has simply strengthened the determination of the people to go ahead until all difficulties have been overcome.

Those who have met old Count Zeppelin will understand the confidence he has in the air. He has not only succeeded in making dirigible navigation in the air as safe as that on the sea. If anything has shaken the confidence of the Germans in the Zeppelin airships it has been the daring feat of the French aviator Pégoud, an aviator of the largest and swiftest of John Bull's machines by more than 100,000 feet.

Since the days when they saw the little Frenchman darting through the air with the speed and grace of a swallow and the accuracy of aim of a falcon descending on its prey, many have been asking themselves of what Zeppelin will be in a war with France, when that country may have trained perhaps a thousand imitators of Pégoud, who, defying all the risks of air and special guns, will be able to send the mightiest Zeppelin to destruction in a fraction of a minute practically without any risk to themselves.

Painting by Knight Coming Across Seas Famous Artist's Water Scenes Now on View in Paris Regarded as Remarkable.

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Nov. 15.—Anton Knight, the American painter whose pictures of water scenes in the Salon for years attracted great attention, is giving his private collection at Knoedler's Paris show rooms.

The grouping of forty-two canvases is really remarkable, both for the variety and the bulk of the subjects and the general harmony of the color scheme as well as the sentiment they express.

These and perhaps two score additional pictures will be sent to New York for exhibition.

BUSINESS NOTICES. PILES Quickly Cured Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and we will return, absolutely free, a trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease.

Free Package Coupon. Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 498 Broadway, Marshall, N. J. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS" Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Prince Slaps Duchess; She Flees Both Refuse Overtures of Peace Royal Divorce Now Is Expected

The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, whose name has been linked with that of the Russian Minister to Stockholm. Upbraided and slapped by her husband, Prince William of Sweden, she fled to Paris and will not return.



Trouble Arises When Titled Russian Woman Is Homesick and Talks With Countryman.

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Nov. 15.—Royal families of Sweden and Russia are nervously excited in their efforts to reconcile Prince William of Sweden and the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, his wife, who is the daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich, of the royal Russian family.

EMIGRATION LOSS ALARMS AUSTRIA Shortage of Recruits in Army of 100,000—Italy Also Moves to Stop Drain.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Emigration from Austria-Hungary to the United States and Canada is increasing so greatly that the authorities in Vienna and Budapest are taking steps to check it.

Czar May Alter Law If 'Heir' Is Daughter Mysterious Malady of Czarevitch May Cause Change in Succession to Russian Throne.

Special Cable to The American. BERLIN, Nov. 15.—I have reliable information that unless the expected Imperial Russian baby, who is to see the light of day in the little cottage palace at Livadia near Yalta in the Crimea, proves to be a son, Czar Nicholas will probably alter the Russian law of succession, in order that one of his daughters, who are splendidly vigorous and unusually intelligent young girls, may succeed him on the throne, should the Czarevitch fail to recover completely from his mysterious malady.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Official statistics just issued show that despite her small population Bulgaria possesses by far the greatest number of centenarians of all the countries of Europe.

BULGARIANS CAN BOAST OF MOST CENTENARIANS

PARIS DELEGATES ENGLISH VOTERS KING FERDINAND, of Bulgaria, who may lose his throne because of his country's disastrous second war.

"L'Epatant," Next to the "Moulin Rouge," Has True Holiday Spirit at Capital.

By GEORGES DUFRESNE. Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Nov. 15.—Paris has no place of amusement, which you must not fail to visit when you come here next, for it will repay you even if your knowledge of French is limited.

Even in England, the time is past when the voters were satisfied to accept as gospel truth every word falling from the lips of the Parliamentarian representative, the reading of newspapers has become general, and it is impossible to restrict people to read only the papers of their own party.

King George Shows Skill as Carpenter British Monarch Surprises Guides in His Trip Through Industrial Tours of England.

Hisses Make Toselli Lose Princess Again Louise, in Rage at Opera Failure, Won't Be Reconciled—Composers Voluntary Exile.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—During the recent tour of the King and Queen Mary through the industrial centers of the Midlands, His Majesty often surprised his guides by making the technical knowledge he displayed.

Cardinals Are Angry Over Loss of Wines Pope Plus Disposes of Stock in Vatican Cellars Without Allowing Them to Bid.

Duchess of Rutland Wants To Be Censor Artistic Peerees Would Accept Official Job of Criticizing Plays if Offered.

French Adonis Left Clad in a Hat Only Conscripits Steal Wearing Apparel of Bernhard's Successor at Military Examination.

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Nov. 15.—M. Piere Praderac, a young actor who had the honor of succeeding Mine Bernhardt in the title role of "L'Aigle" at the Grand Theatre of an hour some days ago.

'Vive l'Anarchie,' On English Coins New Propaganda Likely To Be Brought to the United States.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The militant suffragettes may take up a strange method of propaganda which the anarchists have adopted here.

BULGAR WAR IS LIKELY TO COST KING'S THRONE

Ferdinand Leaves Vienna, but Fears to Return to Bulgaria Minus Austrian Support.



Special Cable to The American. VIENNA, Nov. 15.—The disastrous second war into which Bulgaria entered after the quarrel with her erstwhile allies in the Balkan league is likely to cost King Ferdinand his throne.

Militants' War Chest Filled From Spite Wives of Aggrieved Politicians Give Money to Harass the British Government.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Contrary to the general impression, there is no appreciable decline in the funds of the Woman's Political and Social Union—Mrs. Pankhurst's militant organization.

Freak Fashion for Society's Toy Dogs Hair Cut at la Futurist School to Give Them More Odd Appearance.

Pilot Service Shifts Cause of Accidents Lloyds Proves To Be a Heavy Loser by Russification of Finnish Service.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Miss Maxine Elliott, the beautiful American actress who has long been a pet of the English, has taken a charming country place, she motors there every night after the theater and during week-ends entertains many members of the smart world.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Russification of the Finnish pilot service has been followed by an unusually large number of shipping casualties this season.

One Cause of Bad Complexion--The Cure (From Family Physician) "Look at that skin! It is really repulsive and you will readily understand why cosmetics generally injure the complexion," says Dr. H. Robert Mackenzie.

LODGER JEERS AT ROUNDTOP OF CANADIAN KING

No Chance for Hereditary Rule Across Border by Duke of Connaught's Family.

By HERBERT TEMPLE. Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The recent announcement in a Montreal paper that it is intended to make the Duke of Connaught King of Canada, by making the office of Governor General hereditary in his family, is absolutely without foundation.

It is a well known fact that the Duke desires to be relieved from his official duties as soon as convenient, in order to enable him to spend the remainder of his days quietly in England, and it is quite possible that Prince Arthur of Connaught may be selected to succeed him as Governor General.

Patent Fiddles Up By the Use of a Toe French Musician's Loss of Finger Supplied From His Foot With Great Success.

Marquis Knits to Cure Broken Heart Unhappy Hertford Goes into Seclusion of London Apartment and Does Fancy Work.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Nimble, wielding the first joint of the second toe of his left foot where the corresponding joint of the little finger of his left hand ought to be, a French violinist, recently operated on by Professor Gobel at the Kiel Hospital, is "fiddling up" again after a long spell of idleness caused by the amputation of the little finger in question.

\$25,000,000 Legacy From U. S. Relatives Old Russian Court Official Announces He Will Establish University for People With Fortune.

Special Cable to The American. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 15.—Last numbers of persons in the Province of Saratov are agitated over the news of the inheritance by an old official of the law court M. Filadovsky, of an inheritance from relatives in America of an immense fortune.

Special Cable to The Sunday American. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The only way in which an English-born colonist can hope to get on in Canada, writes an Englishman, who emigrated from here some four months ago, to a London editor, "is to go to the United States first and study American methods and peculiarities until he is able to make Canadians believe he is a Yankee."

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER! GRAY HAIR UNPARKED BEAUTIFULLY WITH SAGE Says Sage and Sulphur Will Stop Falling Hair and Cure Dandruff.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Clears Face of Pimples, Blackheads Wonderful ZEMO Also Stops Terrible Itching AT ONCE; Cures All Skin Troubles.



Don't Look This Way When ZEMO Wipes Pimples and Blotches, Surely and Gently. ZEMO is a clean, antiseptic solution, not a greasy paste or ointment.

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER! GRAY HAIR UNPARKED BEAUTIFULLY WITH SAGE. Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant.



# For MILAW'S WARDROBE

CLOTHED face powders are now used for evening wear. Lavender and pale green powders have been used very satisfactorily under electric light. Ashes-of-rose powder, which is very delicate lavender, is put in a wreath of hand-painted roses. A green box with a violet decoration contains deep violet-colored powder to be used by pronounced brunettes. Pale green powder is packed in a floral-design box.

There are but few among the new skirt models that do not show the bouffant hip. It is brought out in several ways by the tunic, peg-top drapery or the panier. In this instance a soft satin is used with trimming bands arranged to hold the drapery in place. Another feature which makes this skirt distinctive is the box-plaited lower section. A plain yoke may be substituted for the draped hip if preferred with equally smart results.

The newest stockings milady is considering are of black or colored drop-stitched type, but a novel design in double stripes which appear at the sides of the stocking only. The effect is most attractive, especially as the stripes are woven in contrasting colors, thus producing a heavy ribbed effect, particularly pleasing in the dark blue and brown shades, and in black, with white drop stitching. These hose can be obtained in evening shades as well.

Fert little oddities in dress accessories demand recognition from every one. The showing is decidedly compelling this season, especially those articles designed to decorate one's coiffure for evening wear. Jet is the favored article. In fact, jet reigns supreme. Whether one remains brunette or blonde—jet coronets in handsome spiked designs will add to one's modish appearance in no uncertain manner.

It is very modish to button your outdoor coat loosely with a single button, collar it with fur and slash or belt it with vivid silk or brocade. For those who prefer simplicity, however, the "single" button is sufficient.

Often the skirt accompanying these plain coats is tucked, double or triple, making up in a degree for the plain coat, and often coat and skirt are of contrasting materials, as in velvet brims with rather quaint effect.

We shall find a hard to ring the changes on the black velvet headgear to be seen everywhere just now. There are one or two little touches, however, that mark the wearer of them as being up to date. The feather mounts are often adjusted outside the brim, the stems hidden by a carelessly-tied bow of black moire ribbon, a jet buckle or a jeweled ornament. The edge of the brim is often of fur. Sometimes a narrow fringe of skunk, sometimes like a lank fringe, enriches the edge of flat velvet instances.

Jetted and embroidered tulle are much to the fore. Mantles entirely made of silk and worked with jet, silver, steel and moonlight-blue beads in Eastern design, forming quaintly novel garments over satin, the collar formed of some softly warm peltry. These mantles du soir are lightly draped from shoulders to hip, and form the inevitable cone shape below the knees.

For some time the custom of wearing hats with immense jeweled heads has been slowly waning, and now the newest in hats, and the contrary, are as small as they can be. Most popular of all is the single jewel, about the size of a pea—set into plain hair mounts of gold, silver or copper. Others again, no larger, are of exquisite design and workmanship in imitation of natural flowers that are carried out in various metals, enamels and colored stones.

There is an explicable cameo ring on the market that is named for a little character in a world-famous play. It is a little finger ring that can be stretched to fit any size finger. The ring "band" is of flat, spiral coiled gold wire, with an attractive support that cramps the cameo setting securely on either side.

The newest tango sash is crocheted of heavy silk in two-tone ribs, with fringed ends. The combinations preferred are green and blue, red and white, blue and white, and black and white. This sash is also used to trim some of the sports' hats by being twisted around the crown.

Some of the new winter dress models show something very like paniers on the hips. Two or three seasons ago one of the leading Parisian dress-makers made a daring attempt to bring paniers into fashion. This clever artist makes frocks for several Parisian actresses, and with their assistance she launched paniers of various designs.

At first every one said that this revival of a picturesque old fashion would have an immense success. Then suddenly the paniers craze died out. Hardly any one would accept the new outline and the revival was pronounced a failure. Then, after the space of some months, one of the most-talked-about dress-makers in Paris started the rage for Parisian outlines.

## Rich Fabrics in Favor

Words are poor things with which to portray the rich colorings of the Oriental fabrics which will be so much used this winter. The Chinese brocades, which are in high favor for evening wraps, dress trimmings and vestings, are particularly striking.

They have dark backgrounds which hold all the vivid colors together, reconciling their apparent contradictions and blending them into one beautiful, coherent mass. While not "changeable" in the ordinary sense of the term, these brocades have a wonderful way of reflecting light so that they vary in color when seen at different angles.

## No Frilly Under-wear

Underwear is quite transformed, not an inch of superfluous fullness being visible or permissible anywhere, and trimmings being almost dispensed with, while as to frills, they are there absolutely banished, only to reappear, however, in increased fulness and profusion on the dresses, whose clinging slenderness of silhouette has first been secured, however, by this reduction to a minimum of the inner garments.

When petticoats are worn at all they are of the finest possible description, and are always slit up for some inches either on one or both sides, a button and back opening being sometimes added, too, inasmuch as so many of the new model day dresses, and practically all the evening gowns, are opened and draped upward in front to an extreme extent which is really somewhat astonishing, and which a good many women will wisely decide to modify.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT does not cause nausea and vomiting, so dangerous after-effects as it has been given credit for. An inferior substitute, many imitate the name but can not produce the same natural purgative action of the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all drug stores, 15c. If your druggist can not supply, write to J. C. Jacobs, 330 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Full size jar mailed, postage free. Mail order guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., New York, N. Y.

# Riding Habit 'de Rigueur'



One riding habit is no longer sufficient nowadays for the equestrienne who wishes to be fashionable. There must be a riding suit for the morning, consisting of breeches and coat of some light material,

gray or brown whipcord or cheeks; for the afternoon a riding habit is worn of a darker material or a suit, i. e., with breeches. For the evening, however, and here is where America is going to follow the Continental fashion, evening riding habit will be de rigueur.

The only manly part about this dress will in future be the "dress coat" patterned on the same lines as the men's evening dress coats. It looks extremely smart. Miss Gladys Benedict's evening riding habit is a typical example of the new style described above.

## 'Off With the Veil!' Egyptian Reform Cry

Leading Young Men of Cairo Bring New Ideas From Their College.

Cairo, Nov. 15.—The latest thing in reforms has just cropped out here. "Off with the veil" is the battle cry of its supporters, who are young men who have studied European countries and consider that the seclusion of the Egyptian and Moslem women behind the veil has been the chief factor in keeping them in their present backward state.

Two Texas Collegians Will Raise Own Chickens and Do Their Own Plowing.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Nov. 15.—Two college girls, both teachers, have turned farmers and have bought a tract of land near Elgin, Tex. They will do all the work themselves, from feeding the chickens to plowing.

MAIL ORDER BRIDE JILTS MAN AFTER SINGLE GLANCE

HAZLETON, PA., Nov. 15.—John Kissel, proprietor of the Whitewood Court Hotel, Linton, Ore., came to Meadon, Pa., a prosperous village north of this city, with the intention of returning with a bride, but his dream of bliss is shattered.

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasal Discharges Stop, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle, anyway. Just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages will be cleared. You will breathe freely, dizziness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

## Lauds 'Hello' Girls For Their Patience

Veteran Telephone Manager Tells the Reasons for Supplanting Boys at Exchanges.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—C. W. McDaniel, who has been in the telephone business ever since long distance talking became practicable, at the annual meeting of the Telephone Pioneers' Association told why girls were substituted for boys as operators.

PICK OWN FUN, ADVICE GIVEN TO WORKING GIRLS

EVERETT, WASH., Nov. 15.—One hundred working girls were informed by Mrs. Florence Swanson, of Raymond, a member of the State Industrial Welfare Commission, at a meeting here, that their moral character was not a question for their employers to interfere with.

ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD—CATARRH GOES

Grant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heats the inflamed membrane which thickens the nose, seal and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

# MRS. LIND TELLS OF HER PITY FOR MEXICO WOMEN

## Declares Wives Are Subjected to "Terrible Abuse" at Hands of Their Husbands.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 15.—Pity for the Mexican woman was the strongest impression brought back from Mexico by Mrs. John Lind. Mrs. Lind spent two months in Mexico with her husband while Mr. Lind was executing his mission as special envoy of President Wilson to Huerta.

"I never saw anything so abject as the condition of the women of Mexico," said Mrs. Lind to-day. "This applies to all classes. As for the women of the poor class, they are subjected to terrible abuse at the hands of their husbands or male relatives."

"All around Mexico City for miles you see nothing except the hacienda, surrounded by fields of maguey, the plant from which the Mexicans make pulque, a drink which produces much the same effect as opium, and on almost every street corner in the city is a Government drinking shop.

"I heard bitter complaints against the Government for keeping these places open at night, the result being that laborers, after receiving their pay, often spend it all for pulque and have nothing left to take home to their families. Then the women must work."

"On these haciendas the peons are driven to their work by slave drivers with whips and guns. I understand all the laborers are paid something, the wages running from 25 to 50 cents a day, but they are driven hard and at times brutally beaten."

"This was Mrs. Lind's first allusion to politics in Mexico. "I met a number of Mexicans who were high in official circles when they called on Mr. Lind," she said in response to a question, "and they impressed me as exceptionally clever, but somehow like children."

"Huerta appears to be much of a child, but Gamba, who is declared by so many to be the real brains of the Huerta administration, is a wonderfully keen man and a scholar."

'She' Needed Shave In Church Kiss Sale

Youth Disguised as Girl Collects \$43 From 'Loving' Men—Tent Is Raided.

COAPKE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—By far the most commanding feature of the fair conducted by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church of this village was a large, square tent, at one end of the hall, on which this sign was displayed:

700 Bachelor Prizes To Be Listed for Girls

Denver Trades Council Heads Plans to Marry Off Single Union Members.

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Cupid finds an accomplice in Charles Moore, president of the Denver Building Trades Council. Seven hundred single men in Denver, with incomes sufficient to maintain wives in comfort and possessed of brawn and brains, Moore has discovered, are still single.

Denver Trades Council Heads Plans to Marry Off Single Union Members.

Another one with a mind of her own is Jeannette Lowndes. She is simply not going to attend dances, she tells me. She is a very unusual young woman. I thought, to have a determination like this, when all the world is tangoing, hesitating (a little) and trotting (a lot). But, then, she has a serious purpose concerning her singing girl. Her exquisite voice is being trained by Barilli, and maybe she is more interested in its development than in the less serious matter of dancing.

Emily Lowndes, her sister, is a finished musician, too. She and Jeannette and Louise Riley and Katherine Wells, the dearest chums in the world, are all girls to impress you as independent of outside influence.

I know it before, so her remark that she is a whimsical girl! Oh, dear, no. Dorothy I consider one of the loveliest and most natural girls in her set.

# CHATTER SOCIETY by Polly Peachtree

MRS. EDWIN JOHNSON, one of the best bridge players in Atlanta, has about given up the national indoor game in favor of golf. While the other young matrons of her set are worrying over "no trumps" and growing somewhat sticky on tea and sandwiches, Katherine is taking regular instruction in swinging the brassie from "Scotty" McKenzie, the big professional at Brookhaven. Further more, Katherine is the best dressed woman I have ever seen on the golf course. When she began her lessons, "Scotty" was positive she couldn't pick out the game in so many fine clothes, but nothing has interfered with her progress.

I WENT to the Anseys' the other afternoon to pay my party call. There were a dozen or so others calling and I never in my life heard so much conversation about two topics: The Ansey bride and the Billy Hall's new house, which is on the road to the Anseys. Of course, everybody agreed that Laura was a beautiful bride, but never was known such disagreement as the Hall house caused. The house is white and square with green shutters and is fashioned after an old Long Island mansion. One wife said it looked like the Ansey Park post-office; another said she thought it was the new Christian Science Church; a third declared she was sure it was a schoolhouse and intended to send her children there. Several of us took up the cudgels for it. We said we thought it the "classiest" house of its size in Atlanta, and it would like to see a lot more like it instead of so many ginger-bread, and sugar-loaf effects that architects insist on building for these days.

Speaking of the Anseys, all of the mothers of two or more daughters are thinking of Mrs. Ansey as the luckiest woman in town to think of being like her. She has had a debut ball with just one big trouble, and such a beautiful wedding and ball as they were!

LOTS of us who are close friends of Fannie May Williams were disappointed to hear from her handsome husband, Jim, that she intends to prolong her stay in New York for another week. Jim was a very handsome and disconsolate man until the other day when she wrote him the good news that was keeping her. The truth is that Fannie May decided while she was in the East that she would take a course in tango. She kept the lessons all to herself and is staying an extra week to finish the course. And right here I want to say that if Fannie May ever dances as well as she looks, she will eclipse everybody in this town. She is just about my ideal of a sweet and pretty widow.

WRENT you interested to hear that Russell Hopkins had rented an entire floor in one of the big New York hotels for his home? Russell was never a boy to do things by halves—especially when it came to renting. How can we do I remember when he was appointed Consul from Panama to Atlanta. He rented as much of a floor as he could in the Atlanta National Bank Building and bought one of the biggest Panama flags that was ever kissed by any breeze. The flag floated with great majesty and Russell filled the duties of the Panaman Consul to Atlanta with much dignity. I am sorry now that Russell has decided to bring

up his offspring in New York. He was always entertaining, and I would love to see him here again. Furthermore, I believe any youngster would thrive better in this climate than in noisy New York.

HERE'S a story a husband every one knows is telling on himself, so I feel at liberty to recount it: "The wife, who is a lovely, quiet, modest girl, has always been quite a homebody. The husband is a lovely fellow, but he delights in gadding about. He is quite some eye-maker, but withal is devoted to his charming wife, and jokes about his long-distance conquests. The other day the wife went to a fortune teller, whom she had never seen before.

"You had better start in and have a big time socially," advised the soothsayer immediately. "Cut up a little bit and you will have the time of your life. Above all things, quit worrying about your husband. You will never in this world stop him from being a flirt."

"The only mistake the fortune teller made," she said later, "was to tell me to quit worrying. I enjoy my husband's little flirtations as much as he does. They give him lots of pleasure and he is absolutely not dangerous."

HERE, there, Polly, brace up. You are becoming a doddering old woman. So I tell myself very often these days, when a little lonesome feeling comes about my heart as I think of the bright, lovable Atlanta girls who have gone away because of marriage or change of residence. Last week, for instance, when Harrie Stockell was home from us in a few days. And sadder still, the sight of her recalled Josie Stockell, who is now Mrs. Hugh Foreman, and who also moved away. And I thought with regret about Mrs. Charles Dana, who was Agnes Ladson, and who went with her husband to New York. I suppose she will always live there.

Maybe they don't miss me as I do them. But surely they can't object to Polly Peachtree's tears.

AS I sat in the front parlor of the Georgian Terrace the other afternoon and watched the charming Atlanta women enter to attend the meeting of the Drama League, it struck me as a very natural thing that Atlanta should be developing a fashionable literary society, whose purpose is that of serious instruction and inspiration.

Lovely Mrs. Harry Stearns came in a week ago. Mrs. Lina Hopkins and Mrs. John K. Outley. Their faces beamed interest. What appealing leaders they would make, I thought, with their brains and their charm and their enthusiasm!

I am really eager to see the result of the winter season of the league. So far the work is successful. There is an air of fashion and of distinction about the meetings of the league. There is a lively and sincere interest in its work. Atlanta society is truly finding its serious and significant functions in affairs like this.

brings me no surprise. It stands as an uncontradicted fact that we Southerners dine too heavily for our warm climate and we indulge the inner man far too well not to expect embonpoint and sluggishness to keep us company. Mrs. Huntley confessed to me very frankly that she was glad to get back to it all, however, and to enjoy these feasts in her old home.

Janie Huntley is one of the few women I have known who can indulge in this fasting for she has kept the slimmest of her girlhood days. Mrs. Huntley is as fascinating and entertaining as she was when Janie Speer, with a wee bit more attractiveness since her marriage in Buffalo, I can recall easily the popularity she enjoyed when she returned one winter from a visit to Cincinnati. Atlanta was thronged afterward by the dashing beaux of Cincinnati. She had them all guessing, too.

SPEAKING of slimmest, I have never seen such becomingly slender lines as has Mrs. John Little. I saw her on Whitehall the other day and she was positively sylph-like in appearance. I thoroughly agree with the idea of reducing if one thinks flesh is not graceful, for one thinks we do not admire too much weight.

DOLLY PEACHTREE has served in several different positions lately, but the latest is that I am pressed into action as an advertising agent. Not long ago a young woman was canvassing for some magazine and approached a business man as a prospective subscriber. The quick-witted canvasser professed her remarks with this startling announcement: "Polly Peachtree told me you wished to subscribe to my magazine." The gentleman in question was so instantly confused that he placed his name on the blank immediately.

AN Atlanta man told me that while he was in New York a week or so ago he went in for luncheon at the Waldorf and saw at another part of the cafe this foursome of beauty: Mrs. John Kiser, Mrs. Lee Lewman, Mrs. James Williams, and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes. He spoke in a manner betraying pride at paying his respects.

It is quite the mode for women who own motor cars and who wish to exercise in some manner to take walks along Whitehall street while their cars follow. Both Mrs. Charles Conklin and Mrs. Frank Hawkins are devotees of this exercise.

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FOR CONSTIPATION, TORPID LIVER, HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA—DIME A BOX

your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and constipation poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret at night will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you feel fully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good gentle cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC

**Cascaret**

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

This mattress costs dealers more than the others advertised at the same price—which explains why you are sometimes offered a substitute, "just as good."

Don't be misled—get the genuine—Money back guaranteed.

Red Cross Sanitary Felt Mattress—Sateen stripe \$15.00—French Art Tick \$17.50.

Southern Spring Bed Co. Atlanta, Ga.

For Sale by all Department Stores and First-Class Furniture Dealers in Atlanta and Throughout the State.

If you did not rest well last night you need a **RED CROSS** SANITARY FELT MATTRESS

This mattress costs dealers more than the others advertised at the same price—which explains why you are sometimes offered a substitute, "just as good."

Don't be misled—get the genuine—Money back guaranteed.

Red Cross Sanitary Felt Mattress—Sateen stripe \$15.00—French Art Tick \$17.50.

Southern Spring Bed Co. Atlanta, Ga.

For Sale by all Department Stores and First-Class Furniture Dealers in Atlanta and Throughout the State.

**MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN**

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear; they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and try your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here what you like and digest it, enjoy it without fear or rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin relieves in your home. Should one of the family eat from, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach distress, it is handy to give instant relief. (Adv.)

**JAACOBS' LIVER SALT** does not cause nausea and vomiting, so dangerous after-effects as it has been given credit for. An inferior substitute, many imitate the name but can not produce the same natural purgative action of the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all drug stores, 15c. If your druggist can not supply, write to J. C. Jacobs, 330 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Full size jar mailed, postage free. Mail order guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., New York, N. Y.

**DANGER IN EATING MEAT**

Statistics Show That People Who Eat Meat Are Susceptible to Typhoid Fever.

The death rate of typhoid has been the least of many evils. Even if the patient recovers, there is danger of weakness, constipation, languidness, loss of energy, and other after-effects.

In a majority of cases typhoid fever is directly traceable to an unwholesome diet in the alimentary canal. This means putrefaction and sends out death-dealing poisons which cause typhoid fever. JACOBS' LIVER SALT is the strongest known liver stimulant. Its action is gentle, but effective. It draws water to the alimentary tract, flushes stomach and bowels, washes away the undigested meat particles and removes the danger of fermentation. The blood is purified through the renewing activity of the liver.

**ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD—CATARRH GOES**

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasal Discharges Stop, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle, anyway. Just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages will be cleared. You will breathe freely, dizziness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

In Moore's ointment it is as if it should not be—since Moore himself is married. The main thing is to pick out the willing ones among the 700. These will afford a basis from which to work.

Naturally the young women will have to be taken into consideration, but when Moore has completed his survey, census, or whatever it may be termed, of the men, he is confident he can secure their mates.

HAZLETON, PA., Nov. 15.—John Kissel, proprietor of the Whitewood Court Hotel, Linton, Ore., came to Meadon, Pa., a prosperous village north of this city, with the intention of returning with a bride, but his dream of bliss is shattered.

Kissel married Edith Kish, whose name he found in a matrimonial magazine. He saw a diamond engagement ring. After one glance at Kissel, Miss Kish confessed to him he was not her intended, returned the ring.



# Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

## WORLD'S TOUR IS AMBITION OF JOHN M'GRAW

Leader of Giants Always Has Desired to Make Trip Around the Globe.

By Otto C. Floto.  
DENVER, Nov. 15.—What is the one big sport event that is attracting the attention of the fans throughout America? It is the tour of the baseball players around the world. There can be no argument against this statement. True, we have our big college struggles on the ribboned field, but these gridiron battles interest, as a rule, only the colleges between which they are played or the section of the country where they are staged. The very fact that two of our leading baseball teams, reinforced by star players from other clubs, are encircling the globe—that is the one big noise on which the sporting calcium is focused at this time.

It was from McGraw himself I learned how the trip came to be a reality. "You know," he said, "it has always been my ambition to make the trip. Ever since the first day I read about the Spalding trip, while I was still a youngster at Truxton, New York, I made up my mind that if ever I amounted to anything in baseball, this trip would be one of the ambitions of my life. Then along came Mr. Comiskey with the same ambition, and as both of us have devoted our whole lives to baseball it was easy to come to an understanding. "After, or rather during, our first talk about the trip," Comiskey said, "John I suppose you know there will be no money in the venture?" "Great Thing for Baseball." "I thought for a moment and then told him that it was not the financial side I looked at, but the great thing it would be for baseball, and the fact that I was one of those instrumental in making it a possibility was pay enough for me. "Comiskey assured me that he held no different views, but wanted to make this statement so that he would be certain that I understood it that way before we got any deeper into the scheme. Another object of the trip is to show to the world how American athletes can behave. "What'll you do in countries where they have no ball parks?" I asked McGraw. "Why, we carry the bases and the home plate with us, also a tape measure. So you see it won't take but a few minutes to lay out a diamond wherever we may chance to be," replied the Giant leader. "Many of us here in the land of the Yankees hadn't given this matter a thought and now know how things will be provided for the 'green swarth' of the foreign lands that our American players visit.

## Players on Globe Tour Combine Game With Honeymooning

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 15.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, says he is not sure but that the world's tour of his team and the Chicago White Sox is a honeymoon party and not a baseball tour, as was the original plan. "The Giants have with them their brides. They are Mrs. "Big Left" Thompson, Mrs. Larry Doyle and Mrs. "Jim" Thorpe. Besides these three, who are brides of a couple of weeks or less, Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. John "Chief" Meyers, Mrs. Loberg and Mrs. Demaree are taking the trip. Mrs. Louis J. Comiskey, wife of the son of the old Roman, and Mrs. Tex "Chief" Meyers, also on the list of brides on the trip. "That chase and his bride of two months will go with the team, and says he expects Jack Fournier to join the party with his bride before they sail. Jack is to be married to Tacoma, Mrs. Meyers has already furnished considerable amusement, mostly at the expense of Thorpe and his pretty Indian bride. Jim gave his wife a couple of dozen American Beauty roses, and Mrs. Meyers carried a pair of Philman porters was called and after difficulty removed the thorns from the Thorpe section in the sleeping car. Mrs. Meyers also started on the trip with more rice than was absolutely necessary, and the three brides are convinced that Mrs. Meyers does nothing but think of new places to put that rice. Shoes, hats, boots, clothing and trunks have been filled with rice.

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## Parents Object, and Football Is Banned

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—After six weeks of hard training and with their schedule complete, the Poughkeepsie High School football team is no more. The parents of five of the players, including Captain Newman, made them withdraw from the team, and there will be no more football here this season. There were just twelve men in the squad under A. E. Fizzle, a graduate of Columbia University, and the loss of the five at once effectually settled all hopes of football.

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## Family of Heavies Has Dwindled Smith Looks Like Best of Lot

By W. W. Naughton.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—It is white hopes would only display a little of the get-together spirit. It would not take long to determine the question of supremacy so far as the paleface heavyweights are concerned. The family of big fellows has certainly dwindled. Jim Flynn, who as a trial horse was responsible for the wreckage of many championship aspirations, has slowed up and is no longer a terror to rising young heavies. Al Palmer, through ill health mainly, has been transformed from a fire-eater into a chopping block. Jess Willard, who held out promise in his early career, has developed into an uncertain quantity. He performs sporadically. He knows considerably about the game, but his knowledge is not assembled and it looks as if it never will be. The trouble is that his thinking apparatus does not work smoothly and his fighting machinery stops when least expected.

The men still bounding along toward the goal are Gunboat Smith, Frank Moran, Arthur Pelky and Carl Morris. On work actually done, Gunboat Smith is the flower of the bunch. He possesses an asset which counts above all else in fighting—to wit, a punch—and he has used it to advantage in many recent fights. He has reached a stage where he can insist on having a voice in the settlement of the world's heavyweight championship argument. At this date a match between Gunboat and Arthur Pelky seems imminent. Jim Coffron, of San Francisco, has the arrangements for the fight in hand and he is trying to figure out a date that will be suitable to both men. At present it looks as if the bout will take place in San Francisco on "see Year's day." Of Pelky's fighting past extremely little is known. He gained prominence through one of the most unfortunate incidents known in prize sport. It is one champion who can not point with pride to the circumstances under which he was crowned.

## Three Crack Georgia Warriors Who Are Sure to Give a Good Account of Themselves in Auburn Game



PHOTOS BY SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Family of Heavies Has Dwindled Smith Looks Like Best of Lot

Palmer, a Cuban left-hander, is the latest addition to the "Giants" pitching staff. On the form the youngster has shown in Havana he stands a good chance of being a sensation next season. Palmer has just pitched three remarkable games of ball against the strong Birmingham Southern League team. The first time he faced them he let them down without a hit. He was hit safely three times in the second and four times in the third, scoring three shut-outs. Palmer is but 20 years old, and, according to the Havana experts, is by far the best pitcher Cuba has turned out. This is a strong statement, for it was conceded that Mendez was as clever a performer as baseball has ever produced.

QUIMET TO COMPETE ABROAD.  
BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Francis Quimet, Jr., Brookline amateur, who recently arrived off the national open championship in competition with the professional golf stars of the world, will compete next summer in the British amateur championship tournament. This was announced recently at a dinner given in honor of the young champion by the Woodland Golf Club, of which he is a member, and which is to send him abroad in quest of further honors.

HE must have improved," was a common remark when the result of the go with Palmer was made known. Now that it has been made to appear that Palmer has become a mark for every new heavyweight recruit, doubt is expressed as to whether Moran has made any gain as a boxer. He will be watched from this end, and if he gives evidence of the possession of a new, he will be looked upon as a fellow who was finally licked into shape rather than one who performed brilliantly from the beginning. Carl Morris' name at present is on the list of champions of sportmen who have never seen him in action. They have taken their cue from the New York critics and they have arrived at the conclusion that the Oklahoma is deserving of another bout with Gunboat Smith.

## GLABBY THINKS TENNIS IS BEST TRAINING WORK

Middleweight Says Net Game Has Helped Him More Than Any Other Exercise.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Bat Nelson played rocco, Stanley Ketchel indulged in target shooting, Kiki McCoy rode horseback, Jim Jeffries growled, Luther McCarty threw the lasso, Jack Johnson shot "craps," Jake Kilrain, felled trees, but it remained for Jimmy Clabby to spring the newest exercise for boxers. It's—tennis. The Hammond middleweight thinks there's nothing better. It has the old-time gymnasium program beaten half to death. Before he took up the game Clabby asserts he was regarded as a light puncher. Now he considers himself among the really desperate wallowers in the 158-pound division. Playing tennis, he says, developed his punch. "They give me the laugh," said Clabby, "believing it's too much of a 'sissy' form of exercise for a boxer. But believe me, if they think it's soft, and sissified, let 'em try it. "In playing tennis I get the best possible kind of exercise. It makes the brain, hand and foot true, and brings the heart and lungs to full play. Every muscle in the body is exercised, but not hardened. They become free and elastic with plenty of driving power. "The back and shoulder muscles are given a tamer power, the eye is developed, timed far better than in punching the bag, the legs are given a spring and a strike that makes shifty footwork. "Believe it or not, playing tennis is what gave me a punch. Going through those long, driving strokes has strengthened my forearm and wrist wonderfully. It's only recently that I took a fancy to the game, and I'm going to put in hours of hard work at it in training for my match with Frank Moran out on the coast."

CHANDLER "Light Six" \$1785 Headquarters: Piedmont Hotel

## 1892 N. C. Warriors Prosperous They Were 'Regular' Champions

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15.—Every member of the University of North Carolina football team, champion of the South in 1892, is not only alive, but is prosperous 21 years later. By many critics in North Carolina this is considered the most remarkable team ever turned out in the South—especially in view of the fact that every man who played on that eleven is living. Of that number two have been judges, one has been Speaker of the State General Assembly, others have developed into physicians and ministers, others into business men, and one into one of the foremost chemists in the United States. Their victories in peace have been no less than their victories in war, and they swarmed at a time when football was played in an elemental way—when mass plays, instead of open plays, had the call, and when the man with the most grit and muscle was usually expected to give the best account of himself. The Carolina team of 1892 played three of its hardest games in one week—starting out with Wednesday of Thanksgiving week and ending on Saturday of the same week. Football teams accustomed to parlor car luxuries would view with dismay the prospects of leaving college Tuesday night and meeting Auburn, Vanderbilt and Virginia in Atlanta and Nashville, all in four days. Fifteen men including the manager, went on the trip, and not a single substitute got in any of the three games. No player was injured or otherwise incapacitated. In these latter days when a squad of from 24 to 30 men are taken on a trip, such a statement as this seems unlikely.

DR. JOEL WHITAKER, probably the greatest authority on sports in North Carolina and himself a famous football and baseball player in North Carolina, and now in charge of the team of the University of North Carolina, has ever turned out, but he thought it was the most remarkable. Taking into consideration that it won the championship of the South in four days in the same week, that only eleven men played in the three big games, and that the men are alive and prosperous—the Carolina team of 1892 challenges a comparison with any team in the country. He is the personnel together with the occupations and addresses of the men to-day: Michael Hoke, of Raleigh, captain, halfback. Now Dr. Michael Hoke, a celebrated surgeon at Atlanta, Ga. Charles Baskerville, of Mississippi, manager and fullback. Later professor of chemistry in the University of North Carolina, and now in charge of the chemistry department of the University of the City of New York. Alfred S. Barnard, of Danville, Va., quarterback. Now a successful lawyer at Asheville, N. C. W. A. Devin, of Oxford, halfback. Recently appointed a judge of the Superior Court in North Carolina. A Crawford Higgins, of Oxford, right end. Later nominated and elected judge of the Superior Court, and now a successful lawyer in Raleigh. W. M. Gibbs, of Hyde County, left end. He is Dr. Gibbs, a successful physician in Newbern, N. C. John Thomas Pugh, of Morrisville, Wake County, left tackle. Mr. Pugh is a prosperous lawyer in Boston, Mass. G. R. Little, of Pitt County, right tackle. Now a successful politician in Pasquotank County, where he is Clerk of the Superior Court. E. M. Snipes, of Chatham County, right guard. Now a Methodist minister in the North Carolina Conference. James Kirkpatrick, of Greensboro, left guard. A successful business man of Greensboro, N. C. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, center. Well-known lawyer and legislator. Recently elected Speaker of the

House of Representatives of the State General Assembly. W. P. Wooten, of Lenoir County, was substitute center. From Carolina he went to West Point, played center for the Army, graduated second in his class and is now a captain in the service. Louis Guion, of Charlotte, was substitute. He is in the cotton mill business. Pat Stanley, of Lenoir County, was sub quarterback. His chief fame was gained on the diamond. He died about the year 1899. George Stephens, of Charlotte, later famous as a football and baseball player, was sub halfback. He declined an offer to join the Baltimore team in the National League at that time, and is now president of the American Trust Company of Charlotte.

SOME famous football players have worn the "N. C." in their time, and of these men Stephens and Guion have been placed by Dr. Whitaker on the line-up of the all-university eleven. The three games played by that team during Thanksgiving week, 1892, are: Defeated Auburn at Atlanta on Wednesday, 68 to 0. Defeated Vanderbilt at Nashville on Thursday, 24 to 0. Defeated Virginia at Atlanta on Saturday, 26 to 0. In addition to these teams, Carolina that year beat Richmond College at Richmond, 40 to 0, and defeated Trinity College at Durham, 24 to 0. From these scores it will be seen that Richmond College and Trinity in those days had strong teams. Trinity having won the Southern championship one fall.

## Charlie White Has Four Bouts in Sight

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Charlie White has four matches in sight. A short whirl with Kid Kansas will give him work-out for the serious business of fighting with Johnny Dundee, a scheduled ten rounds at New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day. After the Dundee match, White is anxious to win because Dundee held Johnny Kilbane to a draw. Charlie will come home to get ready for that long-postponed clash with Ad West in Milwaukee. The Card has Dutchman has sent word that he surely will be in the club. After the Wolgast mix-up White will box a Christmas or New Year's engagement with Johnny Griffiths at Akron, Ohio. White will not be shy of Christmas money this year.

## Oh, Yes, Flynn Wants To Box Smith Again

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Jim Flynn, the Pueblo warrior, is around town again trying to make a match with Gunboat Smith, who on August 6 last stopped him in five rounds. Flynn, according to time honored custom, declares that he was not exactly right in that bout and wants another chance. Smith, it is believed, will grant his desire.

## Red Sox Send Walsh To Syracuse Club

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—President Charles F. Connors, of the Syracuse Baseball club of the New York State League, announces that he has closed a deal with James McAleer and the Red Sox whereby George Walsh, an outfielder owned by the Boston club, will play with the Syracuse club next year. McAleer has also agreed to farm out two or three of his pitchers with Connors.

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# All the News of the Football World on These Pages

## HARVARD STRONG MAN A WEAKLING FEW YEARS AGO

Hardwick, in Winning Strength Test, Shows More Physical Efficiency Than Any Pugilist.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 15.—Huntington Hardwick, a New England youth, who won Harvard's strength test, showed more physical efficiency than John L. Sullivan, Jeffries, Sandow and other noted physical giants ever did in their prime, and the Crimson strong man only a few years ago took up athletics as a last resort to improve his health.

Hardwick recently passed Dr. Dudley Sargent's strength examination with 1,286.2 points, over 300 points more than Jack Johnson's best. Yet the Harvard marvel weighs but 174 pounds.

The latest physical wonder, while very muscular, is not overdeveloped, and Dr. Sargent, who has examined nearly every prominent strong man during the last decade, paid Hardwick the following tribute: "He has more physical efficiency than any man I ever examined."

Winning strength tests is nothing new for "Tack" Hardwick, as he is affectionately known to hundreds of Crimson students. Last year he won the title of Harvard's strong man, but this season he surpassed his own efforts and made the best showing of any athlete at Harvard in recent years.

Is Well Proportioned. "Hardwick is a splendidly proportioned young man," said Harvard's celebrated physical instructor, "and his figures for the annual examination were: Height, 5 feet 11-1/4 inches; weight, 174 pounds; reach, 72 inches; neck, 15 1/2 inches; chest, 29 inches; waist, 31 1/4 inches; calves, 15 1/2 inches; thighs, 22 1/2 inches; biceps, 15 1/2 inches; forearm, 12 1/2 inches; lung capacity, 200 cubic inches; back strength, 720 pounds; leg strength combined, 1,160 pounds; grip of right hand, 166 pounds; grip of left hand, 143 pounds.

Hardwick's showing was all the more remarkable," declared Dr. Sargent, "because he didn't train for the tests. In the past athletes have practiced strenuously the exercises on which the tests are based.

"Thus, when Hardwick clinched himself but ten times, other boys of far less strength have been able by strict training to do this feat about fifty times. Had Hardwick done this he would have added many points to his score."

Years ago Hardwick gave up the idea of some day becoming Harvard's strongest student and student leader, often under doctors' care, was weak and puny. He cared little for physical exertion.

Was Far From Robust. "When I was a freshman at Groton, Hardwick was still far from robust. But he hadn't been at Groton long before he cultivated a passionate fondness for games. The youth carefully husbanded his strength by scientific training, and eventually little knots of muscles began appearing over his body. He quickly gained strength and stamina.

## Here's a Regular Tackle---It Is Being Made by Captain Knox of Boys' High



Knox tackled the runner so hard that he fumbled the ball. The oval is shown bound against Knox's head.

## Mack Will Stand Pat in 1914 Team Good for Another Season

OF all the American League managers Connie Mack probably will be the only one next season to line up the same team that came through for him last season. The wise old Philadelphia leader will stand pat with his veterans. He is the only American League manager who can rest peacefully and forget baseball for the winter. Mack this season has a great team, and expects to have this same team play better ball next season than ever before.

It is needless to say anything about the Athletics' infield. Everybody is willing to concede that it is the greatest in the country. None of the stars of Connie's million-dollar infield appears to be slipping back. Instead, they are putting up a more brilliant game and always doing better. There isn't a single one in the quartet who is ready for the bushes, and every one of them believes that he still has a few years of baseball left, and each is willing to give it to the old Philadelphia leader.

Connie Mack is like a daddy to his players. He treats them just like a father would treat his son. He never pans any of them for the wrongs they do, and it is seldom that anyone hears of Connie giving his athletes a reprimand. He keeps a tab on all the good they do, and for this good he never forgets to reward them.

Next to Connie Mack, Jimmy Callahan probably will come nearest to putting the same team out in the front next season. The outfield will, no doubt, be composed of Collins, Bodie, Chappell and Fournier as a sub.

The infield is in doubt. If the Chicago leader can land a good hitting second sacker, he will grab him off to replace Heinie Berger, who is a weak batter.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Pat Moore, the crack Philadelphia lightweight, who was barred from the fighting rings of this city by "Public Safety Director Porter, because of his alleged frame-up with Jack Britton last winter," will be allowed to box again in the future.

## Athletic Ass'n Will Meet December 30

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The eighth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to which all the large colleges and universities of the country belong, will be held at the Astor Hotel in New York Tuesday, December 30. In addition to the regular meeting, which will be held in three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, a meeting of the executive committee will be held Monday night.

SELECT A. A. U. DELEGATE. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 15.—George James, of San Francisco, has been selected as the representative of the Pacific Athletic Association to the annual meeting of the American Athletic Union in New York Monday.

CLARK GRIFITH also will have a few new faces in his line-up. The Washington leader is looking for an outfielder and a good hitting infielder to fill in at second base. Then there is Birmingham, of the Naps. He, too, is looking for an outfielder and an infielder or two. His pitching staff is as good as any in the league, and he has a good catcher in O'Neill, who did most of the backstop work for Cleveland during the last season.

The Red Sox also will have a few changes in the infield. The outfield will in all probability be the same as it has been for the last few seasons. Speaker, Hooper and Lewis filling in the berths.

Hughes Jennings will have a lot of work trying to get up a winner in Detroit. Jennings needs a couple of good twirlers and some new men for the infield. Chance has plenty of good material on hand to gather up a team for the coming campaign, and the chances are that he will put forth a pretty good winning combination. As for the Browns, Rickey has plenty of good pitching talent, and should have a better winning team than St. Louis had last year.

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## Maroons Lose Star End in John Vruwink

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—John Vruwink, All-Western end of the 1912 Maroon eleven, and one of the best football men Coach Stagg had on his squad this season, is no longer a student at the University of Chicago. Vruwink was expelled from the Midway institution by the deans because of an alleged incorrect report regarding his inter-collegiate athletic competition. The ousting of the Midway crack is said to have come three days before the Illinois-Chicago game, but was not made known until yesterday.

## Cross Great Fighter, Says Champ. Ritchie

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Here is the tribute Ritchie paid to Cross to-day: "Cross gave me a hard battle—the hardest I have ever had. He is the best man I ever fought. But I think I would have made a victory a decisive one if I had not pitched over his head.

"Cross, by his good ring generalship, saved himself. But believe me, Leach is some fighter."

## Another McWhorter for Georgia 'Booze' Has a Great Future

ATHENS, GA., Nov. 15.—When Captain Robert McWhorter's gridiron career comes to an end with the Georgia-Auburn game a week from Saturday, the McWhorter family as athletes will by no means be exhausted, and the name that has put the Red and Black on the football map for four years will be perpetuated by the playing of two more successors of the Redoubtable Bob.

Howard, who was captain of Gordon Institute last year, is now at Georgia, but was hardly strong enough for the team this fall, and then there is Thurmond, last year's mascot and the latest "real" find of the athletes of the McWhorter clan.

"BOOZE" is a great favorite with his playmates, just as Bob is with thousands of Georgians throughout the country. He weighs 110 pounds, and by the time he gets to the real football age will tip the scales somewhere around 185. Down at Gordon Institute they already have a berth reserved for him on the team of a few years hence—oh, yes, of course he will go to Gordon, for all the McWhorters do just as they do to Georgia, and he is to have a place not only on the football team, but also on the baseball team, for in the springtime, when the balls and bats and masks are being hunted from the garrets and out of the way places, the youngest of the McWhorters is to be found out in center field, just the same as Bob down on Sanford Mesa.

Then came the celebrated Robert, whose flashing playing has startled spectators from the meandering region of Charleston to the meanderings of the Rio Grande. To follow him is Howard, who will have to hurry to his younger brother, who is followed by his school comrades as "Booze," will soon have him shoved out of the limelight.

## Dundee Gets Go With White on Turkey Day

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Charley White, Chicago fighter, will meet Johnny Dundee, of New York, in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. In their first engagement at Syracuse two weeks ago White won the decision.

Kid Herman, of New Orleans, and Artie Armstrong, of Chicago, are signed for the preliminary.

## Players' Fraternity Drops Zimmerman

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"Heinie" Zimmerman, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Chicago National League club, is no longer a member of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, David L. Fultz, president of the players' organization, to-night confirmed a report to this effect, explaining that Zimmerman had been dropped in July after failure to pay his dues.

Others also financially delinquent were notified that their names had been removed from the membership list, Fultz said, but they were reinstated after their applications were approved by the advisory board.

## Carl Morris Cancels His Go With Willard

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Carl Morris, through his manager, William Newman, has called off the proposed bout with Jess Willard in Milwaukee, because the promoters have refused to accept terms. Morris has signed articles with Manager Gibson of the Madison Athletic Club, to box Willard in the Madison Square Garden arena the first week in December. Newman closed terms with Gibson and the latter will telegraph Willard to-day.

## Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., A Star on Gridiron

Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., finds his father's reputation as a fighter an advantage to him in the gridiron game this fall. Young Bob plays on the Dunellen, Fla., football team. Recently the team journeyed to Somerville, a neighboring town, and Bob played tackle. He did a lot of damage in the first half. He played under the name of Fitzsimmons, but it leaked out between the halves who he was.

One Somerville player quit cold, and five minutes after the third quarter started the ball was picked up after a mass play flat as a pancake. Some one had slit it with a knife.

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**BRITTON AND SHUGRUE Matched to Fight**

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Young Shugrue and Jack Britton signed yesterday to meet in a ten-round bout at the Atlantic Garden A. C. on Tuesday, November 18. Both will weigh in at 125 ring-side. On November 21, Britton meets Battling Gayer, the Milwaukee-Barre welter.

**FATTEE REMAINS BROWN COACH.** PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—Harry F. Fattée was re-engaged for three years as coach of the Brown University baseball team and the 1914 schedule was adopted at a meeting of the athletic board to-day. Among the important changes one with the University of Virginia at Providence on May 1.



# All the News of the Boxing World on These Pages

## WEAVER PULLS GOOD JOKE ON MATHEWSON

White Sox's Shortstop Hits Triple Off 'Big Six' and Wins Hundred-Dollar Bet.

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 15.—Christy Mathewson—and we came mighty near adding the great pitcher of the Giants, which would have been superfluous—will never forget his introduction to Buck Weaver, the Sox shortstop, at the place where the two teams met in the lobby. So was Weaver, and they were not far apart when Manager McGraw came along.

"Matty, this is Buck Weaver, the famous Sox shortstop," said the Giant boss. "Glad to meet you," said Mathewson.

"And I'm glad to meet you," answered Weaver. "I've heard lots about you," continued Buck, and the great pitcher began to show signs of being bored. You know that's what they all say when they meet Mathewson. But that bored expression didn't last long. They never do when Buck is in the neighborhood.

Offers Matty Wager. "And I'm willing to make a little bet with you," continued Buck. "How's that?" queried Mathewson, and there was just the flicker of interest.

"I've got a hundred that says you don't get the first strike past me," said Buck.

Matty was interested, vitally interested. He looked Weaver over very carefully. That was a new experience, even for the great Matty.

"You're all right," he answered with a laugh. "I'm beginning to believe I won't."

Did he? Most assuredly he did not. Mathewson pitched that afternoon and Weaver was the first man to face him. The first pitch was a ball. The second was a strike. But it didn't go over the plate. It just started. Then Weaver swung and that ball started for right center. When it was returned to the infield the Chicagoan was perched on third.

You think that exceedingly fresh of Weaver? Meaning his methods of receiving the introduction of course. Maybe it was. Then again maybe it wasn't. You see Weaver entertains the opinion that he can hit. And he doesn't want a pitcher's opinion about it with the impression that he carries the Weaver goat with him. You might search many books on etiquette to prove that Buck did the proper thing when he accepted the introduction in that free-handed manner. But you can wager one thing and that is that the first manager you meet would give much for just such a fellow.

Is Willing Player. Weaver is distinctly a winning ball player. Had the Sox and the Giants been opening a world's series instead of a world's tour in Cincinnati that afternoon, the chances are that Buck would have offered to wager \$1,000 instead of \$100, and instead of letting Matty to accept the wager he would have dared him. Since there wasn't much at stake he was polite. As polite as any rate, as Buck ever is to a pitcher against whom he is going to hit.

As a matter of fact, Buck is so constituted that it is impossible for him to entertain any love against any fellow who is going to oppose him.

Walter Johnson was billed to work against the Sox one afternoon. Now Johnson is a whole of a pitcher, as all the world knows. He is so great that he can smile, one of those enjoyable smiles, too, when he is pitching against another club. He is a good nature even when the game is close or the opposition is leading, because he has an idea that he is going to have the last laugh. Up came Weaver.

"The great Johnson, eh?" quoth Buck, and there was more than a trace of sarcasm in his voice. "Think fellows are afraid of you, eh?" continued Buck. "You put one over this plate and I'll break an infielder's leg with a drive or give one of those outfielders a chase." That was the nature of the remark, because Weaver has an idea that he is going to have the last laugh. Up came Weaver.

Can Take "Call" Well. Incidentally this same Weaver can take a "call" when one is coming with about as much grace as any man in the game. Remember the afternoon on the South Side that he rolled the ball to Pitcher Russell and permitted the winning run to cross the plate? If there was anybody in the ball park who didn't tell Buck in a loud voice that he was a nonchance, it must have been some one. And what that they did to him on the bench is one of the stories they like to tell when there are no women present.

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SANTAL MIDY

## Polly and Her Pals



## MATTY LEADS ALL IN CROSSING BATTERS--EVERS

Johnny Tells How "Big Six" Used to Fool the Best of Them Ten Years Ago.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON is king of all pitchers when it comes to crossing the batters. Mordecai Brown came closest to his ability in this respect, but "Big Six" goes on through the ages as master.

Johnny Evers, a crafty batter himself, was discussing Mathewson. The manager of the Trojans has the highest respect for Christy.

"I don't believe Mathewson pitched the same way to me twice all season," remarked Evers. "He might start out by striking one a little on the inside, another on the outside, come across with a fade-away and then shoot a fast one across the plate while I was waiting for something else."

"The next time I went up Christy was liable to start out with a fade-away, flink a slow one on the outside, follow with a fast one and then another fadeaway." Consequently you never could be prepared for the next ball. For Matty knows exactly what you can't hit and takes advantage of your fact.

Whether Matty is the same to-day as he was ten years ago is another question. Records show he used to fan from ten to three more men during a game on the average than he does to-day. Then he had more stuff. To-day he pitches more carefully and scientifically.

Evers insists Christy is fully as good as he was five years ago. Others will tell you the same thing. He is never bad.

Walter Johnson had all his stuff on the ball, he was a whirlwind. He might not have possessed the same speed as Johnson, but he certainly did have the old zip.

Evers tells how Matty used to cross the batters then. "He would work the corners a couple of times and then shoot a fast one across which left the batters in a state of confusion. He would get the bat off your shoulders."

## Crawford Never Tires Of Playing Baseball

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 15.—When the bells ring out the old year Sam Crawford will have achieved a new world's record. It is believed, for the number of games in which a major league player has played in one year.

## 'Pop' Courtney Defers Practice of Oarsmen

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Although all of the other universities are holding fall rowing practice for varsity oarsmen, Coach Charles E. Courtney has decided to abandon it. He says he has done this because of a lack of interest on the part of the varsity oarsmen. They have down in that Southern town, with Jimmy Dykes, former Athletic pitcher and others. He put in eight or ten games there.

## Fultz Tells of Players' Requests Petition in Commission's Hands

By David L. Fultz. President Baseball Players' Fraternity.

THE petition of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, which has just been presented to the National Commission and the National Board, is signed by nearly 500 players and embodies seventeen requests for changes in contracts. This petition has been in preparation for a number of months, and represents a good deal of careful consideration by the leading players all over the country.

Many of the things asked for already are accorded the players by a few of the owners, which shows very conclusively the justice of these requests. Mr. Herrmann, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Lynch are reported to have said they are equitable, so we are expecting no serious opposition.

The significance of some of these requests is not immediately apparent, and we, therefore, wish to give the public at least a hurried explanation.

REQUEST 1—At the present time, when a major league player receives ten days' notice of his "unconditional" release, he is not permitted during that time to sign with any team outside of the league in which he has been playing. (National Agreement, Article 5, Section 2.)

If a team in the other major league should offer him \$500 per month and a team in his old league \$200, he must accept the latter offer. Thus, notwithstanding the fact that he has received his "unconditional" release, and that he knows he will be without a job at the expiration of ten days, he can not do business with any team out of his league.

We believe that he should, of course, work out the ten days, but that during that time he should be absolutely free to contract for the future; in other words, that an "unconditional" release should be what it purports to be.

In the minor leagues we find a condition even more unfair than in the majors.

The minor league player receives no preliminary notice of his release; sometimes the whole thing is accomplished between innings, and yet by article 25 of the National Association Agreement he is prevented for a period of ten days from signing with any

team outside of the league in which he has been playing. Thus, in spite of the fact that he is not in the team's employ, that his contract has been terminated, that he is not under salary, he is forced to remain idle for a period of ten days unless one of eight particular teams should want him.

Such a restriction upon a man's right to earn a livelihood needs no further comment.

REQUEST 2—When a player signs a contract, according to the contention of organized ball, he obligates himself to sign with the same team the following season, and so on indefinitely. The player is thus bound for life, or as long as the magnate wants him, while the magnate is not bound for the fraction of a second.

Is the player overreaching, therefore, if he asks for a notice of ten days before he can be cast adrift? Should such men as Dusty Rhodes and Jake Getman, who had given years of service to organized ball, all the while under contracts binding upon them, be thrown out of a job, as they were last summer, without a moment's warning?

REQUEST 3—This request means nothing more nor less than that we want a contract to be a contract. If the magnate to whom a player is traded or sold is to change the contract to suit his fancy, as he now does, the instrument, as far as the player is concerned, is worthless. The player is no incubus upon the owner, the latter always has the right to release him, and this handicap the players think is quite sufficient.

Organized ball contends that the player should not get his contract salary when he is sold to a lower classification. This theory would compel the players to guarantee a high degree of skill, which, in the nature

of things, he can not do.

To be consistent, organized ball should guarantee the player coming up a certain increase, but this it does not do; in fact, there have been cases where the player did not get even as much as he did before. Again, when the player goes back after failing to make good, the major leagues compel the minors to pay the same purchase price as they received for him when he appeared to be big league timber.

REQUEST 4—There are several different kinds of releases in use, and the player is sent from one team to another under various agreements; we contend that he has an absolute right to know what these agreements are in so far as they concern the property right of an owner to him.

A player is often sent to another team with absolutely no knowledge of what the terms of the new contract are to be or whether he has been sold outright or optionally.

We believe these things being of vital importance to him, that he should be notified in writing just now the obligation of the part of the owner has been changed.

REQUEST 5—These are two things which affect materially the player's welfare, and we can see no possible grounds for keeping these matters secret. He has a contractual right to have the waiver rule fairly administered; this rule is not one for the protection of the owners alone. There is surely no reason why these transactions shouldn't be had in the open; no man in any other business would permit a vital part of his contract to be carried out or disregarded without his knowing what was taking place.

REQUEST 6—For some reason it has always been the policy of organized ball not to give players copies of contracts. Ninety per cent of the players were without copies last season, preferring to be without them to antagonize their owner by a forceful demand.

REQUEST 7—Article 15, section 4, of the national agreement says that no side agreement not written in the regular contract shall be binding upon the club.

We want all provable contracts held binding, as any other rule opens the door for fraud. No explanation is necessary to prove the justice of this request.

REQUEST 8—All teams except those in the National League furnish players uniforms at the present time. In the National League a player pays each team he plays on \$50 for two uniforms; when he is transferred two or three times a season the expense is not only heavy upon him, but there is an economic waste. Old uniforms are of no value to the player, but they can be used to advantage by the team. They are purely personal to the teams and should be paid for and owned by them.

In addition there have been instances where men have paid for new uniforms and received second-hand ones, or even, in the case of pitchers, none at all, and have been compelled when they went into a game to borrow from players.

We think the player should make a deposit which should be returned to him provided he turns in his uniforms at the end of the season, but that the team should eventually pay for them.

REQUEST 9—The stipulated form of contract says the team shall pay the player's traveling expenses from ——— city to the training camp. The teams have various ways of filling in this blank space, and some of them have this season refused to pay the players anything whatsoever upon these expenses.

When it is considered that the player has left his winter occupation six weeks before the season starts, is not under salary and is performing in exhibition games, in many cases at a profit to his employer, it seems that he should at least have all his expenses paid.

REQUEST 10—The probationary contract runs for 45 days, and the national agreement says that at the expiration of that time a player is not returned to the minor

leagues, a regular contract shall be entered into with him. But as a penalty is provided teams have on several occasions ignored the rule and simply held the player without any contract until they had a chance to sell him.

REQUESTS 11 and 12—These provisions are for the protection of the owner.

We concede that organized ball has a certain property right in a purchased or drafted player, but we believe that this right has been worked out in the number of years set forth in the paragraphs. Records of the leading baseball statistician of the country, John J. Lawry, of Milwaukee, who continued the work laid down by Father Chadwick, show that the big league life of a player is only four and one-half years.

When a man has given the best years of his life to organized ball, is reaching the end of his baseball career and is no longer wanted in the class in which he has rendered service, we believe he should be unburdened in his endeavor to secure a position, and not sold under any such contemptible agreement as Murphy sold Mordecai Brown to Louisville a year ago.

REQUEST 13—The withdrawal of requests for waivers is used in a great many cases to enable a team to trade a player to a certain minor league team for another player. The transaction works in this way: A team asks for waivers and another one refuses to waive. If the asking team does not withdraw requests it must let the player go to the refusing team.

This it is not willing to do, as it would thus lose its chance to get the minor league player it wants. It therefore withdraws requests, either makes some arrangement with the refusing team or waits until the refusing team is loaded up with players, asks again for waivers and raffles the player to the minors.

REQUESTS 14 AND 15—This power to fine and suspend is often used to gratify a manager's personal spite, which would not be sanctioned by the National Commission for a moment. We believe that when a player's money is taken there should be a

reason sufficiently valid to be placed in black and white, otherwise it should not be done.

The National Commission has always had trouble getting the proper evidence to decide cases brought before it, and we think that a number of our suggestions, if adopted, would go far toward simplifying its duties.

REQUEST 16—Many batters have been seriously injured because of their inability to see pitched balls, due to bad background, and we think that the players are entitled to this safeguard.

REQUEST 17—This provision is extremely technical and can be thoroughly understood only by one who is familiar with baseball legislation and the practical working of the waiver rule. The object which we are trying to bring about by this rule, however, can be stated in a very few words, and is that a player should be allowed to stay as high in his profession as he can find employment.

We concede organized ball's right, as said before, to trade or sell a player, but we deny its right to send him to a lower classification at a great cost to his reputation, simply to strengthen some team which it owns or because it can get a certain player for him, when there are other teams in the higher classification who would be glad to get the player. By this provision we are seeking to do away with these abuses.

## Sheldon Resigns as Coach for Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Nov. 15.—Jimmy Sheldon, for eight years coach of the Indiana University football squad, surprised the student body to-day in the announcement that he had handed his resignation to President William Lowe Bryan and Dr. C. J. Sembrower, head of the Indiana Athletic Committee. Sheldon came to Indiana in 1905 and previous to that time was a star end on one of Coach Stagg's eleven at Chicago. Indiana never turned out a winning team until Sheldon took charge, and this fact has endeared him to the entire student body.

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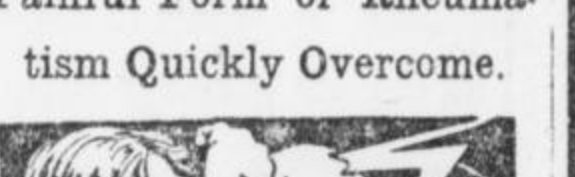
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# News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

## PROCES SUBSIDY, TRADES HARD, IN SOUTH AMERICA

### Salesman Finds Scarcity of Money Traceable to the War in the Balkans.

## CHILE IS OUR BEST FIELD

### Argentina a Better Market, but the Merchants Are Difficult to Deal With.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—J. H. Holmes, who for three years has been traveling in South America for an American commercial concern, says that while Argentina is the biggest market in South America for manufactured goods, Chile is the easiest for an American to sell in. At the present time, however, most of the lower countries are suffering from a great business depression.

"I made Buenos Ayres my headquarters, and travel to Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Peru and, of course, in Argentina," said Mr. Holmes. "To a man who is used to the splendid train service of this country, getting about seems to take a great deal of time. Most of it is done by boat, and while that is all right on the east coast, when you travel along the west coast, unless you happen to catch one of the big liners, it can be very uncomfortable and the food very bad. Then you always have to land off the shore, and if you are carrying sample cases, you are apt to get a cutting. Outside of the bigger cities, the hotels are uniformly bad.

**Food Prices High.**  
In Argentina, it is difficult to get food. In a restaurant in Buenos Ayres I paid one night \$20 for a lobster—\$8.80 in our money. The cost of living there is three times what it is here.

"It is a great mistake for anybody who goes down to South America to do business to imagine that you can just pull gold off the trees," observed Mr. Holmes with a chuckle.

"People down there dislike doing business through an interpreter, unless they have been doing business with your house for a long time. Then business men down there to represent them ought to pay enough to attract men who can converse with the merchants in their own tongue.

"Then business is pretty generally in South America just now. Two years ago what promised to be a record-breaking crop in Argentina was ruined by tornadoes, and the planters have had a uphill climb ever since. In Brazil it is impossible to give away things. In Argentina, of course, the Balkan wars have had a very depressing effect because the source of money supply has been cut off. For another thing, the country is experiencing the reaction from a big real estate boom. The banks have closed in on the borrowers, and the latter are having a hard time.

**Money Tight in Chile.**  
"The Chileans haven't any money, either, partly because of the Balkan wars, and partly because they do business in Chile than in any other country down there. People tell you the Chileans don't like Americans. If that is so, it is a good thing for us, because if they can't get too much of our manufactured goods, in Argentina the market is bigger, but the merchants are much harder to deal with. Many of them are still upon having goods made in Italy or in France.

"The commercial traveler who strikes Peru does not always have an easy time. In Peru you pay out a day for your horse, and in the American plan. Everything that is brought to you without your ordering it you have to pay for extra.

"Merchants in South America are usually very easy to approach, but you can not always tell whether a man is going to give you an order or is stringing you. He is just as likely to keep you in limbo for three weeks. They will do nothing on the spur of the moment. Manufacturers who send salesmen down there in the expectation that they will burn up the earth have another guess. You have to make a lot of allowance for the manna habit. Why, doing business in Mexico used to be a cinch to what it is down there.

"The cost of living in Chile is not what it is in Argentina, but even there things have gone up 100 per cent in the past two years. Business in Montevideo is in an awful state.

"I would inform any American traveling man who is about to go to South America that living is much more costly there than here. In Buenos Ayres they ask \$175 gold a month for a little unfurnished flat of four rooms. Argentina is like Mexico; it is managed by a few, and the poor man pays for everything."

**Loan of \$30,000,000 Is Floated by China**  
New Port To Be Built and the Yangtze To Be Bridged With the Funds.

**Special Cable to The American.**  
PEKIN, Nov. 15.—A contract to loan the Chinese Government \$30,000,000 has been signed by the Chinese-French Bank.

Of this sum, \$12,000,000 is for the construction of the port of Pao-Kow and \$12,000,000 for the building of a bridge between Hankow and Wuchang over the Yangtze River.

The remaining \$6,000,000 goes to the Chinese Ministry of Finance.

## United States Pawn Shop World's Worst

### French Governmental System Excellent, Says Boersani—England's Good, Ancients' Best.

By BOERSANIER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—While we are trying to reform our monetary laws that the provident man may borrow with more facility, might it not be well to do something for the poor borrower; for the desperate, indigent man and woman who are driven by biting need to the pawnshop?

As America has the loosest and therefore the worst currency methods of any first-class power, so it has the most disgraceful pledge-shop "system" in the world. In this country the temporarily and the permanently poverty-stricken are at the mercy of usury that is unparalleled in history and that has no counterpart anywhere on the globe.

There has come to hand the annual report for the 1912-13 period of the Monte de Piete of Paris. It is a strictly official document that must be dry as dust to the average reader since it is made up of dull receipts and expenditures, the former amounting to 111,657,392 francs, a surprising revenue for a pawnshop in one city of thrifty France. But back to the bare bones of figures is a story which America should profit.

**Government Owns Pawnshop.**  
Le Monte de Piete of Paris is a pawnshop owned, controlled and managed by the Government of France. The Government reserves to itself the pledge-shop business in the French capital. The institution is constituted of the chief heads, three divisional quarters and 20 branches. The general or active manager is appointed by the President of the Republic. He in turn is supervised by a board of directors composed of the Civil Governor of the Paris District, the Chief of Police, three Aldermen and four Representatives of the Chamber of Deputies.

All employees, appraisers, clerks and bookkeepers are selected by the Civil Governor. The maximum rate of interest is 7 per cent per annum and the profits of the establishment are divided among the charitable institutions of Paris. Everybody is a welcome borrower, for the shop will advance money on anything the Government bonds to a pair of wooden socks. In every instance as much as possible is lent on the article offered for hypothecation.

**Kinder Than Wise.**  
As a rule, the Government is a kinder than wise "dunn" (the French equivalent for our "angel"), hence the early receipts for yearly distribution among eleemosynary institutions are not as large as they might be.

Paris authorities mix sentiment with business in this matter. They know the poor and the poor's miseries; so they stretch several points to be helpful in all dire cases of which they are cognizant.

**Railway Dividends Decline in Mexico**  
Political Troubles Have Depressing Effect on the Value of Dollar "Mex."

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The effect of the political troubles in Mexico is portrayed in the dividend declared for the half year to June 30 last by the directors of the Mexican Vera Cruz Railway.

It will be remembered that this company has done very well during the recent troubles because it has received a goodly traffic which otherwise would have gone over other lines. The result was that the earnings for the half year would have been sufficient to pay a dividend of 4.7 per cent had other things been equal. But they were not.

The money for payment of the dividend to stockholders was sent from Mexico City to London, and owing to the severe fall in exchange instead of a dividend of 4.7 per cent the stockholders are receiving payment at the rate of only 2.1-2 per cent for the six months.

The value of the Mexican dollar has dropped from 24 pence to 18 pence, which means that in comparison with this time last year every dollar of profit has to be cut down by 25 per cent before its value to stockholders can be estimated. Presumably the stockholders had been able for many years to rely on the stability of exchange.

**Southerners Named Implement Leaders**  
F. H. Deiker, of Kentucky, and B. P. Thornhill, of Virginia, Chosen. Chicago Gets 1914 Convention.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 15.—Two Southern implement men have been named vice presidents of the National Implement and Vehicle Association, which has been meeting in annual convention. They are F. H. Deiker, of Hendersonville, Ky., and B. P. Thornhill, of Charlottesville, Va. Chicago was chosen by unanimous vote for the 1914 convention.

**FREE TRADE IS WANTED IN CANADIAN PROVINCE**  
REGINA, SASK., Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the Canadian Council of Agriculture and the Saskatchewan and Manitoba Grain Growers' Associations and the United Farmers' Association of Saskatchewan, it was unanimously decided to take steps for the denunciation of the tariff on wheat before the opening of the next session of Parliament, to lay before the House of Commons a resolution embodied in a series of resolutions dealing with the tariff, co-operative legislation and a single market.

**NO CHANGE IN RATES.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Because of the lack of time within which to determine the reasonableness of the proposed rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission has further suspended from November 15 until May 15 the rate on the rates on fresh meats in packages from St. Louis, Omaha and other points in Oklahoma.

## BUSINESS NOT DEAD IN MEXICO DESPITE WARS

### Mining Paralyzed, but Foreign Trade Grows Under Extremely Adverse Conditions.

To the many in the United States who think of Mexico as a land in which all business is paralyzed and the home of a people who do little else than fight among themselves, a recent report from United States Consul General Arnold Shanklin, stationed at Mexico City, to the Department of Commerce at Washington, stating that Mexico's foreign trade last year was valued at \$253,000,000, United States currency, will come as a distinct surprise.

Mr. Shanklin does not paint the situation as bright or very hopeful, but probably not nearly so gloomy as many in this country have come to think. Of course, conditions are worse in the Southern Republic now than when the year began. The present trouble, he points out, really began as early as February, 1912, and continued to increase, through the year, causing business depression. Many of the large mines were forced to close down for lack either of labor or of railroad transportation for ore.

**Trade Shows Growth.**  
In view of these conditions the surprise will be that anything like the amount of foreign business was done in 1912, when it exceeded that of the year before by nearly \$10,000,000. The 1912 imports into Mexico were valued at \$160,000,000, and the exports at \$160,000,000.

Quite as interesting as the figures themselves is the fact brought out by Mr. Shanklin that the United States has a very good record in Mexico. The Mexicans toward Americans, bought more from Mexico and sold more to Mexico than all the rest of the world put together.

**Heneken Price Rises.**  
"The increase in the value of vegetable products exports, in spite of prices far down to what was the richest agricultural regions, is accounted for by the greatly improved price of heneken, which is the principal export of the country. Its price was not greatly affected by the revolutionary disturbances.

**American Cotton Oil Earnings Cut Down**  
Small Likelihood That Dividends on the Common Stock Are To Be Resumed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Visions of dividends being resumed on the common stock of the American Cotton Oil Company are dispelled by the report for the fiscal year, which shows a 3.3-10 per cent earned on the shares, compared with 6.2-2 per cent in the previous twelve months.

**R. R. Fine for Each Employee's Overtime**  
United States Supreme Court Makes Ruling on Application of Eight-Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Railroad workers enjoying overtime without rest in violation of the hours of service law are liable to a fine for each employee so worked, and not merely for one fine in each instance where a body of employees is concerned. The Supreme Court so holds.

**PRODUCE MEN HEAR OF NEW BUSINESS**  
Big Concern at New Orleans Will Supply Oysters, Shrimps and Vegetable Products.

Atlanta produce men who buy shrimp and oysters through New Orleans have learned that the Louisiana State Cannery corporation is to establish a number of canning factories in different parts of Louisiana at which shrimp, oysters, truck and vegetables will be canned for shipment throughout the United States. A good portion of the total capitalization of \$100,000 has already been subscribed. Among those subscribers already listed are E. A. Perkins, of Lake Charles, a well-known citrus fruit expert, Dr. R. C. Webb, Rayne, La.; F. S. Bennett, New Orleans; H. J. Ehrman, secretary of the Lake Charles Canning Company and Louisiana Fisheries Development Commission; B. Walker, a lawyer of New Orleans.

**MANY BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DRIVING FORD CARS**  
DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 8.—Many people of wealth who realize the adaptability of the Ford car are buying Fords for the boys and girls of the family instead of having the boys dependent on a hired driver, they are taught self-reliance by being given a small car to drive. The Ford is regarded as an ideal car for this sphere as to simplicity of operation and ease of control is such that a child of 12 will exercise safe care of it all day long.

**CUSTOMS OFFICIALS ACTIVE IN NEW YORK**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Alleged smugglers and others are having a strenuous time in New York. Following the arrest of Frederick Ludewig, the prominent lace importer, charged with unlawfully bringing into the country lace valued at \$500,000, Ludewig claimed that \$500 worth of personal property was concealed by his wife, and that she knew nothing about it.

## Hardware Business Not Due to Suffer Under Tariff Plan

### Local Dealers Think Foreign Competition Can't Cut In—This Is General Opinion.

There seems to be little fear in Atlanta that the tariff will have any direct influence on the hardware business. Local dealers declare that the American manufacturer will be able to successfully compete with foreign-made goods.

This sentiment has been expressed in various quarters, notably before the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association and the American Hardware Jobbers' Association.

**England May Stop Emigration Frauds**  
Austria's Action Against Canadian Pacific Now Regarded as Step Worth Following.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The drastic action of the Austrian Government against the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, which at first aroused a cry of indignation in this country, is apt to lead to an official investigation on very similar lines into the methods of emigration and passenger agents in England.

**Big Coal Shipment Coming Southward**  
Pittsburg Concern Sends 153,000 Tons—This Is Largest Bill Since Last May.

Atlanta coal dealers report that a large shipment of coal is expected south from the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, which has sent 153,000 tons since leaving Pittsburg, a good part of this will be distributed through Atlanta. It is the biggest shipment since last May.

**Housewives Tired Of Watered Milk**  
Planning to Get Rid of Dealers Who Have Been Convicted by Judge Broyles.

Atlanta housewives have been heard in many expressions of disapproval of milk that makes it a habit to water their milk, and it is probable that a movement will be started to blacklist those who have been convicted before Judge Broyles. This, according to a leading housewife seems to be the only way of stopping the practice. She wants to search the police records and get the names and the addresses and furnish them to all housewives at a price that will cover the cost of printing.

**THE USE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Never in the history of the development of social customs have Christmas Cards been so much used as they are to-day.

The custom is almost universal and is extending each year; a fact that is natural when it is remembered that this is the least expensive and most delicate means of conveying our share in the sum total of Christmas happiness.

**WHY YOU SHOULD USE SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY**  
Because the Southern Express Company has built up the most efficient system of quick transportation over 32,000 miles of railroad, and has connections which make delivery throughout the civilized world.

**Southern Express Company**  
Yellow Label Means Prepaid. White Label Means Collect.

## BIG TRADE BODY TO HAVE MEETING IN THREE WEEKS

### Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Will Name New Board of Directors.

The annual meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Atlanta will be held at the headquarters in the Rhodes Building, December 9, when much important business will be transacted. There will be reports of officers, reports of board of directors and election of new directors.

The officers of the association are J. K. Orr, chairman; A. C. McHan, vice chairman; H. B. Wey, treasurer, and Harry T. Moore, secretary. The directors are L. E. Floyd, I. A. Hirschberg, C. W. McClure, A. C. McHan, Willis E. Ragan, Mevor Regenstern, E. L. Rhodes, W. O. Stamps, H. B. Wey and J. K. Orr, chairman.

**INSPECTION OF CLEANERS.**  
If a car is in continual use and is using excessive amounts of oil or gas, the dirt accumulated in the strainers will be heavy, and inspections should be made often. If your car has exhaust gas pressure for the gasoline fuel, it is advisable to make an examination of the strainers and others cleaners through which the gas passes on its way to the tank.

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charges at destination on pieces

Yellow Label When you receive an express package bearing a yellow label pay nothing. The shipper has already paid the charges.  
White Label When you receive an express package bearing a white label pay the charges.  
No Label If a package bears neither Collect nor Prepaid label it will be delivered without charges, and collection, if proper, will be made thereafter.  
This System is for your benefit and protection. Your co-operation is earnestly requested.