





## FIVE POINTS IS SCENE OF LIVELY POSSUM HUNT

Two Policemen Capture the Strange Visitor in Heart of City Early Monday

In the still, wet darkness, just before the crack of dawn Monday, two policemen chased a "possum through the asphalt jungles of Five Points, tred him up a Great White Way post and hauled him down in the tall grass.

Typically old-timey kidding. He was a strange possum, a fat 'possum, and he was caught right in the heart of Atlanta, and he was captured by the Police, who are planning to cook him at headquarters and serve him up garnished with green onions and gravy.

It was raining hard at 2 a. m. Monday, and Flury and Merton were napping in their beds, closed tight, drowsily watching the drizzle patter down on a shimmering expanse of deserted asphalt. The fat possum, in black shape scuttled around the Fourth National Bank building and stop in the flower gardens, and then, and then a set noise raised in their direction.

"Ho, boy," shouted Officer Patrick, and brandished his rifle. The possum scurried across the street with the two men in hot pursuit. Up the post went the 'possum, expert and immobile, with his white globe of fat defiance at the hunters.

Then the two men looked down again at the strange prancing possum hunched against a post, another straddling his back, an arm upraised, and a tail of a shot that clung desperately to the globe until the pressure grew too great. When the possum and his mate came down with a crash against the wet sidewalk, and the chase was over.

### POLICEMAN HIT BY AUTO IS THROWN INTO MACHINE

Great Revival Crowd Witnesses Peculiar Accident Near Auditorium

Nearly a thousand people, part of the immense audience going into the Chapman Auditorium, were gathered on Peachtree street, Hills Street, Sun day night at 7:30 o'clock, witnessed a mutual accident in which Captain F. B. Kilpatrick was thrown into an automobile.

Officer Kilpatrick was assigned to the review stand. He was crossing Peachtree street when a machine going south hit him. The officer jumped, but, owing to the speed of the car, rolled into the driver's seat. Somewhat stunned by the shock, he lay on the seat for a few moments, then, with the aid that gathered, blocked the frame; suggestions were made to "send him to hospital." The captain said he was not hurt much, stepped out of the car, and continued on duty.

No one was hit. One made Sunday night against the owner of the machine, and his name was not ascertained, so far as is known.

### SEGREGATION DECISION PLEASES NEGRO PASTOR

Satisfaction over the decision of the state supreme court in declaring unconstitutional the city's segregation ordinance was expressed in his sermon Sunday morning by W. H. Proctor, pastor of the First Congregational church colored.

Among other things Dr. Proctor said: "This decision by the supreme court of Georgia gives new heart and courage to the colored citizens of this city before the city council when it was passed that such a law was unconstitutional, but it was also a wise and necessary. Such matters can always be settled by mutual agreement of the leaders of the colored population necessary, without resort to the clumsy expedient of the law."

### O. C. BATEMAN DIES IN MACON HOSPITAL

Oliver C. Bateman, five-eight years of age and one of the best known men of Houston county, died last Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Mac on.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Oliver Jerome, Clifford, Harris and W. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Thompson, and by one daughter, Miss Fannie Kate Bateman of Byron, and one brother, Judge W. C. Bateman.

Mr. Bateman was one of the most prominent planters and peach growers and business men of Byron, Georgia, his life filled with his acquaintances.

The funeral and interment took place in the family lot of the Byron cemetery.

### VANDERBILT CASE WILL BE CONSIDERED FEB. 19

Representatives of the Southern Methodist church will meet in Memphis Friday and Saturday to consider the various plans for the new Emory university.

Bishop Candler, Kilgo, Murray and McRae, and Dr. W. C. B. B. Reid, of Texas; T. J. Pettyman, chaplain of the United States senate; A. J. Lamar, of Nashville, and Dr. W. C. B. Reid, of the new Emory, will be in attendance. These constitute the clerical membership of the educational commission of the church.

Change Meeting Date

The Barbers' Fall meeting will be held in the Sunday school rooms of the Second Baptist church Tuesday evening, February 23, instead of Tuesday, February 16, as was first published.

"IF YOU WOULD MAKE OUR national defenses strong, protect our women workers, it is the place Mrs. Mae Romig Miller, of South Bend, Ind., makes to the Indian lecture in support of the bill for a nine-hour day and 50-hour week law to work for women. Mrs. Miller is called Indians' 'Militant mother.' She has done much to improve the conditions under which women work."

## ABSENCE OF WATER IN HEALY BLDG. EXPLAINED

Investigation After Fire Develops Plumbers Probably Left It Turned Off

In an exhaustive investigation Monday morning of Sunday night's fire in the Healy Building, it was learned that the main valve in the engine room which controls the water supply from the fire department was turned off at the time of the fire, leaving the pipes dry, and that the couplings to the standard, and must be changed to fit those of the city fire department.

Mr. W. C. Healy, 52, president of the Healy, owner of the building, T. H. Morgan, the architect; F. T. Tupper, engineer for the fire department; F. Lieberman, rental agent, and M. W. Gobet, superintendent of the building, conducted the investigation.

Superintendent Gobet said he discovered Sunday night at 11 o'clock, half an hour after the fire was discovered, that the standpipes were turned off. The standpipes on the top floor were working when he came, but when he turned them on, he said, plumbers and representatives of a fire extinguisher company had worked on the valves of the standpipes, different floors, in all probability, had cut off the water from the standpipes to enable them to work.

Healy said the fire department turned on again. Mr. Healy said that this was the probable explanation of the pipes being dry.

Upon the suggestion of F. T. Tupper and Chief Cummings, seals were placed on the main standpipe valve, which was turned on. These seals must be broken to turn the water on.

Fire Chief Cummings said the extinguisher arrangement of the building was to his satisfaction. All was according to its specifications.

Mr. Morgan, the architect, said that all valves at the ends of the standpipes on the different floors would have to be changed to standard as to fit those of the city fire department, which would accept the work from the extinguisher company.

Mr. Healy agreed.

The plugs were specified in the contract, as standard, to fit the department, as standard, to fit the department, to be about a quarter of an inch to six small.

Healy said fire inspectors and inspectors from insurance companies had already been through the building, and nothing was found to be wrong with the standpipes.

The blaze did about \$100 worth of damage in the supply room of the pent-house on the roof; fireproof walls and floors kept the fire from spreading, but the flames did get down through the floor; but the flames escaped out of the transoms, and billowed out of the walls, and down the steps to the sixteenth floor.

Fire Chief Cummings tried to put out the blaze at 10:30 o'clock, but found the stand pipes were dry.

The blaze was a good test of the protection of the building, said Mr. Healy.

Mr. Cremin was fifty years of age, the students of the Boys' High and Girls' High schools, and the members of Y. M. C. A. It is also planned for him to make a short talk at the Chapman Alexander meeting, to be the guest of the Atlanta Citizens' meeting, and a sister.

He made his home with her in New York, he was well off financially, and no one knows why he committed suicide.

Healy said the Healy building would resists fire better than any in the city.

The death of Stephen A. Cremin, who killed himself in a room in the Lambs club in New York last Thursday, is being regretted by many friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Cremin was formerly a member of the Young Men's Christian association of the state will be in Atlanta this week to meet Dr. George J. Fisher, secretary of the physical department of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. He will arrive Tuesday evening.

During his stay Dr. Fisher will lecture at a special Y. M. C. A. dinner and the local committees will arrange for him to make addresses to the members of the Young Men's Christian association, the newsboys of the city, the students of the Boys' High and Girls' High schools, and the members of Y. M. C. A. It is also planned for him to

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## Women and Society

Mrs. Atkinson Gives

Beautiful Five o'clock Tea

A delightful occasion of Monday afternoon was the tea at which Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson entertained at her apartment in the Hotel Lorraine.

Quantities of spring blossoms adorned the spacious hall, living room and den. Yards of pink, yellow and white, colored flowers rested on cabinets and carvings stands showing effectively against the background of many hand-sown palms and ferns.

Mrs. Atkinson provided over 100 light refreshments, tea and coffee ranged in the dining room. An exquisite surface from the top of a tall silver vase filled with a shower of bright yellow snapdragons and康乃馨 stood in the center of the table. Shaded topiary silver candlesticks and the mints and other decorative details were all the glowing in yellow color scheme.

The punch bowl, encircled in a mass of pink and white flowers, was by Miss Margaret Grant and Miss Katherine E. Hart.

Mrs. Atkinson was a beautiful toilet of sand-colored silk embroidered in gold showing a foundation of soft black chintz. The delicate white lace sleeves were of black tulip and the soft black girdle was caught with a cluster of pink roses. Mrs. Atkinson assisted her mother in receiving wearing a charming gown of pink chiffon satin with a lace belt and a lace corsage made of filmy lace.

A group of married friends assisted the hostess in entertaining.

## Masquerade Dancing Party

Miss Jane Robinson will entertain at a masquerade dancing party Tuesday evening at the Hotel Lorraine in honor of Miss Louise H. Hill, of Macon, who is the guest of Miss Laura Wyant.

## Dr. and Mrs. Varden's Guests

An event of Monday evening will be the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. George K. Varden, in honor of the 25th anniversary of Miss Marie Scipio and Mr. Stanley Douglas, of Chicago, whose names will be announced Tuesday afternoon.

The invited guests are Miss Marie Scipio, Mrs. Sam Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Douglas and Mr. Hampton Lee, of Milwaukee.

## Informal Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters will entertain informally at dinner this evening at the Hotel City Club in honor of Mrs. Warren Corning, of Chicago.

## Vesper Club Dance

The shower dances given by the Vesper Club were a delightful and delightful event of Wednesday evening at the Vesper Club house on Peachtree street, and the second of the evening will go to decorating the hall.

The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hause, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leon.

## Thursday Evening Club Dance

The next dance given by the Thursday evening club will be held at Laine's studio on Peachtree street.

## To Miss Carter

Miss Mary Murphy was hostess at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. George K. Varden, at the Hotel Lorraine, in compliment to Miss Lillian Carter, of Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. Edward Durant.

The guests were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Varden, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tift, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tift, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, of Tifton.

## Friday Evening Club Dance

The next dance given by the Friday evening club will be held at Laine's studio on Peachtree street.

## Steelye-Randolph

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 14.—Howard Steele and Miss Frances Randolph, of the village by Rev. Isaac Bowall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, married yesterday.

K. Randolph and Mr. Steele is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighell Steele, who formerly made their home in Atlanta.

Indian River  
ORANGES  
40c Value  
DOZ 20c 19c

SPECIAL FLOUR SALE TUESDAY  
\$1.00 A Barrel Less Than Wholesale Price

Famous La Rosa Flour,  
\$1.15 Value, Special . . . . . 99c  
Rogers' High-Grade Self-Rising  
Flour, \$1.20 Value, Special . . . . . \$1.04

12-lb. bag Georgia, Early June  
White Corn . . . . . 33c  
Meal . . . . . 33c  
Pearls, 3 cans . . . . . 25c  
Red Kidney Beans, can . . . . . 8c  
bigs . . . . . 13c  
Rutabaga . . . . . 1/2c  
Turnips . . . . . 1/2c  
Kingsan's Salt . . . . . 9c  
Meat, lbs . . . . . 19c  
Best Irish Potatoes . . . . . 19c  
Blue Ribbon Eggs . . . . . 25c  
Eggs, doz . . . . . 19c  
Fair Quality Eggs, doz . . . . . 19c  
Pink Alaska Salmon, pound . . . . . 12c  
Can Vegetables, 15c  
Lye . . . . . 6 1/2c  
Hominy . . . . . 8c  
Fame Sugar . . . . . 8c  
Corns, doz . . . . . 8c  
Pudding Corn . . . . . 10c  
Snow-Flake Quaker Puffed  
Molasses Corn . . . . . 12 1/2c

COFFEE

Fresh Breakfast Cereals  
G. Washington Cof-  
fee, "Made in Cup,"  
1 lb. . . . . 7c  
1/2 lb. . . . . 3 1/2c  
Small size . . . . . 27c  
Ringers' Fresh  
Shredded Wheat, 19c, 25c, 39c, 35c  
Roasted, pound . . . . . 8c  
Maxwell House, 1b, can . . . . . 32c  
1/2 lb. . . . . 9c  
Post Toasties . . . . . 8c  
Large Prunes, in san-  
itary packages . . . . . 14c  
Washington Crisps,  
large packages . . . . . 8c  
Medium Prunes, in  
sanitary packages . . . . . 14c  
Peaches, Sanitary  
Evaporated Peaches,  
bound . . . . . 10c  
8c 2 lbs . . . . . 19c

Single "BETTER BREAD" Double  
Leaf 7c

Kingan's Smoked Sausage  
or Wieners, per lb. . . . . 15c

STEPS IN THE NEWEST DANCES  
Portuguese "Half Cortes" in the "Lulu Fado"

By J. HERVEY HUME

The Lulu Fado is derived from the Portuguese folk dance of the same name.

The opening steps are rather difficult, being danced half time to every one or two bars of music, and are followed by the "cortes"—a step or two, where executed correctly, the next variation is the "fandango step," being nothing more or less than a Spanish Fandango done in open position. This concludes half the dance. The latter half is danced exactly the same with the exception that the positions of the lady and gentleman are reversed.

## LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

(Copyright, 1915, by J. G. Lloyd.)  
Happy Jack Squirrel was plainly not happy. His name was the only happy thing about him. He fussed about the house all day, and when he couldn't keep still when he thought anybody was looking, he pretended to be dead. He would sit in a chair in the fall, and dug holes down through the snow. But as soon as he thought no one was watching, he would scamper up a tree where he could look over to Farmer Brown's house and look inside. He was always wondering what they could be, when he was watching him. He was lying down, and there sat Tommy the Chickadee, dropped in the tree beside him. "I'm not happy," he said, "but I'm not the only one." Happy Jack eagerly, before Tommy had a chance to say a word.  
"I'm not happy," he said. "It's here," he panted, for he was quite out of breath from hurrying so.

"I'm not happy," Happy Jack shouted the question.  
"Over there, in the house," replied Tommy.  
"Then he hasn't gone away!"  
"I said I had, he hasn't gone away!" cried Happy Jack, for he was so relieved that he jumped up and down, and as a result nearly tumbled out of the tree.

"No," replied Tommy, "he hasn't gone away, but there, there is something the matter with him." Happy Jack grew very pale. What was the matter with him? "If you'll give me time to get my breath I'll tell you all about it," he told Tommy.

"All right, only please hurry," replied Happy Jack, and tried to look past him.  
Tommy lit smoothed out some rumpled feathers, and was most provokingly slow. "When I left here," he began at last, "I was in the barn, in Farmer Brown's house, as I said I was when I first told you. It was all I saw was that horrid Black Pug. He has back doorsills, and she looked at me so meanly, and when I was dreadfully uncomfortable. I don't care what Farmer Brown keeps her about for, anyway." "I'm keeping her," he said, "and I'm keeping her on, go on!" interrupted Happy Jack.

"Then I flew all around the barn, but I didn't see any one there, but that ugly little Black Pug. I wanted to fight with her, and he wanted to pick a fight with me right away," Tommy looked very indignant.

"After that I flew back to the big maple tree close by the house," continued Happy Jack, "and I know, Farmer Brown's boy has kept a plenty of sunflower seeds in that tree all winter for me. I was so hungry, though I thought I would get a bite to eat, but there was no one there. That pig of a Sammy-Jay had come to get the sunflower seeds and had carried it all away. On the way, he made me angry, and twice as hungry as before."

"I was trying to make up my mind what to do, when I saw that he had happened to open the window sill, and what do you think saw there?"

"What?" demanded Happy Jack eagerly.  
"A lot of cracked sunflower seeds," declared Tommy. "I just knew that they were meant for me, and when I saw there that the way was clear I flew over there."

"I was so hungry, though I forgot about Farmer Brown's boy. Then I just happened to look into his window. You

## WEEK END AT THE CLUBS

The Druid Hills Golf club was filled

dancing contingents.

Among those present were Miss

Lillian Logan, Miss Helen Conrey, of

New Jersey; Miss Harry Hines, Miss

Doris Dill, Miss Dorothy, Mrs. John

Marguerite Ward, Miss Mary Murphy,

Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Dolores

Miss Ethel Maitland, Mrs. John

Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward

F. Spalding, Mrs. Robert Butters, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Cauchon, Mr.

D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay

McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Valemar Gude, Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. C. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Duran,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert C. V. Bainbridge, Miss

Martha Edmondson, Dr. Charles E.

H. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dorn, Mr.

T. S. Lewis, Jr., Miss Marion Dean, Mrs.

T. Latham, Mrs. Thomas Howell Jacobs,

Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. Frank Meader,

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Dykes, Miss Helen Dykes,

and Mrs. Hugh P. Burr, Mrs. Will

Cres, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Conroy, Mr.

and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mr. and

Mrs. Mitchell King, Mr. and Mrs. Will

R. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Spalding,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. L. Harvey,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tompkins,

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter W. H. Bellinger, Mr.

James T. Williams, Mr. George Graves

and Mrs. John Edward, Mr. and Mrs. L.

B. W. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holland, Mrs.

Hill.

The informal tea at the Piedmont

Club and the informal dance at the

Athletic Club were held Saturday evening

on account of previous large dances

held at the clubs early in the week.

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## The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.  
Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter  
of the Second Class.  
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,  
President and Editor.

## TELEPHONES:

Circulation Department ..... 40 and 2000  
Local and News Departments ..... 4000  
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-  
change—Main 5000.

Speed up, Kitchener. Spring is almost here.

Even the oats cannot withstand seizure by Ger-  
many.

## Well Begun; Keep It Up.

One hundred and seventy thousand more acres of wheat and three hundred and twenty-eight thousand more acres of oats were sown in Georgia last autumn than in the same season of 1913, an increase of one hundred and eighteen per cent for wheat and ninety-six per cent for oats. These figures from the latest report of the national department of agriculture attest a far-reaching and fruitful interest in the production of food staples. So substantial a gain in wheat and oats presages a like advance in corn, forage and live stock, and lays the foundation for a self-sustaining and well balanced system of farming.

As in Georgia, so in all the cotton growing states there is a pronounced tendency to increase the acreage of grains and other foodstuffs. These states combined planted seven million, two hundred and seventy-one thousand acres of wheat last autumn, as compared with five million, four hundred and fifty-nine thousand the autumn preceding, and at the same time increased their acreage of oats one hundred and two per cent. It is noteworthy that Georgia is well in the forefront of this progressive movement, only three states—South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi—having excelled her thus far—in the percentage of grain crop increases.

If the plans so hopefully begun are carried duly forward, the south will enjoy a year of independence and prosperity. Food commodities are assured, a steady and profitable market. The farmer who raises enough grain and meat to supply his own needs will be secure, and he who produces a surplus will stand in the high tide of good fortune. It should be noted, moreover, that a curtailment of the cotton acreage adds to the value of present cotton holdings and is the main factor in determining what the price of cotton will be next autumn. Indeed, every interest of southern farmers depends upon increasing food crops and reducing cotton.

A few German editors, more or less, don't make a war.

Maybe they took the vodka away from Russia too suddenly. Should have eased her off, as it were.

## Sound Advice.

"Don't be misled by the recent rise in the price of cotton. Don't plant cotton to the exclusion of home supplies and food products. If you do, you will bring about the same depressing situation next fall and winter with which you have had to contend. Food prices are up, and they are going to continue so. Besides, with a reduced acreage in cotton, the farmers of Georgia will get just as much money for it as a surplus crop, as they would if they made the mistake of planting another big cotton crop."

This sound and reasonable warning is from Commissioner J. D. Price, of the State Department of Agriculture. Every circumstance and tendency of the time bear out his words. Should it become apparent that there is to be another large or even ordinary crop of cotton in 1915, the recent advance in cotton values would be checked, and the market no doubt would turn backward again. If on the other hand, this year's cotton acreage is held to a minimum and foodstuffs are planted in abundance, the cotton market will be strengthened and Georgia's future will be secure.

Mexico needn't think that she is going to divert the attention of the nations at war to herself.

The Russians may now seem harmless enough, but just wait until they cross the border and get a chance at those German saloons.

## The War Horse.

The announcement that since the beginning of the war more than one hundred thousand American horses have been shipped to Europe, sets the economist to calculating what the effect a year hence will be if these exports continue. It is a noteworthy fact that in the last decade and a half, a period of amazing development and expansion for the automobile industry, the market value of horses has steadily increased. It seems, indeed, that if the motor vehicle is to be regarded as a competitor of the horse, the latter has profited distinctly by the competition. He has been relieved of some tasks in some places, but the general demand for his service has grown rather than dwindled. The horse is still far from showing any sign of taking the mastodon's or the dodo's route to superannuation.

Reports of the federal Department of Agriculture show that on January the first last there were twenty-one million horses in the United States, an increase of some two hundred and thirty thousand over the year preceding. An exportation of more than a hundred thousand horses during the first six months of the war takes away half the increase for

1914; and if the overseas demand continues at this rate and is supplied, a serious reduction will ensue. The effects will be felt in agriculture and in sundry fields of industry. They will be felt not only in this country, but throughout the world; for the United States, next to Russia, breeds more horses than any other land.

A shortage of the American supply, accompanied by an inevitable decline in the Russian supply, will be reflected in markets everywhere. Even if the war soon ends, the foreign demand for American horses is likely to continue. Europe has drawn heavily upon its farm horses for battle needs; when its ploughshares are taken up again, it will look largely to this country for a new stock of draft animals.

It is not made clear in the announcement referred to whether the exports, amounting to more than a hundred thousand head, comprise mules as well as horses. Evidently, however, the former are not included, for if they were the total would be much larger. Whenever a war breaks out, the mule breaks in. It has been said that there can be mules without war, but not war without mules. Hundreds of Georgia mules are now on the red fields of France and Belgium, "seeking the bubble reputation, even in the cannon's mouth." Hundreds and thousands more have been sent forward from other parts of the United States. Their continued exportation will add greatly to the coming problems of the equine market.

Friends of animals have proposed, on humanitarian rather than economic grounds, that an embargo be placed on the shipment of American horses and mules to Europe for purposes of war. The very informed and veracious Courier-Journal of Louisville, Kentucky, declares that the average life of a horse in war is only ten days. There lies an argument which the advocates of worldwide and enduring peace have overlooked. If war is bad for men, it is a thousand times more so for horses.

The French, it seems, have been considerate enough to establish field hospitals for their wounded horses, and whenever a fallen animal has a chance for recovery, it is treated with the utmost care. Even thus, however, the lot of the war horse is pitiable; and imagining the despair of a Georgia mule, naturally a saturnine soul, as he hears the roar of howitzers and brays his frustrate appeal to the folks back home!

The trouble with these war loans is that they have to be paid in times of peace when patriotism isn't at such white heat.

Europe presents the unusual case, for so great a war, of there not being enough distinguished generals to supply the towns with names.

## The South's Textile Industries.

To the suggestion that climatic conditions in the South are adverse to effective competition with England in the textile industry, Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, of Columbus, Georgia, has made the following cogent reply, in response to a request from the Manufacturers' Record:

It is true that England has rather an ideal climate for the manufacture of cotton goods, owing to the fact that the moisture incident to that country, being so well surrounded by water, makes its spinning qualities very good. But the mills in this country—practically all of them that are up to date—are equipped with humidifiers which artificially supply the humidity desired, and there is no trouble at all about spinning fine numbers or having the atmospheric conditions produced that will make the finest cotton goods. More than that, there are many important mills in Columbus, immediately below the falls of the Chattahoochee river, where over the several dams the volume of water is poured all the time, making the air naturally humid. There has never been any trouble about getting humidity in the atmosphere, nor do we think any mill in this age has any such trouble.

Mr. Jordan writes from long years of experience, and as one of the foremost authorities on this subject. His statement is confirmed, moreover, by the remarkable development of the South's cotton manufactures during the last quarter of a century. That progress, as the Record well says, is of itself ample proof that nothing which England has accomplished in textiles, either in machinery, in supply of raw materials or in climatic conditions, can be called impossible for the South, which is now spinning as much cotton as it exported as late as 1875: the one great advantage which England has is its textile operatives, representing the cumulative experience of four or five successive generations in the industry, and consequently a high degree of efficiency; but that, too, must come to the South in time.

The European Socialists are agreed that the war should stop, but they think the enemy should first be exterminated.

A good many congressmen being bus leaders themselves, they naturally wouldn't object to staying in Washington during the big legislative season.

This one quart a month liquor limit in Alabama, this per capita law they just enacted, is going to cause many a man to form a syndicate.

Our prediction about the effect of those south-east winds on the weather came true. Here is another: If the wind gets round to the north or northwest, look for clearing weather by spring.

## Shakespeare Says--

The venom clamors of a jealous woman  
Poisons more deadly than a mad dog's tooth,  
It seems his sleep was hindered by thy railing,  
And thereof come it that his head is light.  
Thou sayst his meals were sated with thy up-  
braiding:  
Unquiet meals make ill digestions;  
Thereto the raging fire of fever breeds,  
And what's a fever but a fit of madness?  
Thou sayst his sports were hindered by thy  
brawls:  
Sweet recreation bair'd, that doth ensue  
But moody and dull melancholy,  
Kinsman to grim and comfortless despair,  
And at her heels, a huge infectious trou-  
ble of dispairments, and foes to rest,  
In food, in sport, and life-preserving rest  
To be disturbed, would make man mad or beast;  
The consequence is then, thy jealous fits  
Hath scard thy husband from the use of wits.  
—Comedy of Errors.

## The Journal's Letter Box

(The Journal welcomes short letters on  
reasonable subjects; but long epistles are a  
weariness to the flesh. In no circumstances  
will anonymous communications be pub-  
lished.)

Editor The Journal:

I have never been a resident of Lincoln county, but will warrant you that you can learn more about everyday human nature if you live or associate with its people any length of time. It is true old Lincoln has no railroads and because she doesn't "puff and blow" otherwise why judge her so outlandish or outlawry? An article in Sunday's February 7 Journal headed "Where they hide wild cats still in north Georgia," winds up with a slight calling of attention to her. No doubt people under twenty-five years of age out from that section have been impressed by these references heretofore. At present most of the county is owned by residents and managed by middle aged, bright and promising young men. Visit the city of Lincoln and take a walk through the town and you will see painted houses than you see on the houses of the average town on the Georgia railroad or branch lines.

See Flannagan, the distiller of note, was three score or more years old and still in one eye. The first time he was asked to go to town, Wm. Stirling, to change his clothes. The request was granted. On reaching the house Stirling pulled up a bucket of water at the end of a hose and asked to step in the house to get his clothes. The couple were busy at the door and asked Mrs. Stirling which room Soc was in and she asked "Why Cousin Soc went on through the house and out the back door." The deputy stepped to the end of the house and saw him 300 yards away, near some woods, lighting now and then like a bird on the ground.

The deputy caught him two weeks later on his porch reading the newspaper. In 1886 the deputies did not regard Soc as a desperado; he was an eel, more than that he was dangerous like a snake.

J. B. STOVALL.

Thomson, Ga., Feb. 12, 1915.

Editor The Journal:

This is something for people to think about. There is a law that allows land owners along water courses to prevent people from fishing even with pole and line on their land. If it be a pond it is all right as they furnish land beyond the high-water mark for fish to breed on. But along a running creek a man should not be considered a trespasser walking inside of high-water mark and fishing with pole and line. I write this because when you take away all the natural pleasures of the poor people are doing something which will not eventuate best for any of us. We all have to be friends in time of war and why not be in time of peace? There was one set of men for right here. There were no living men in favor of the law except owners of land along streams and they are just to feel big and if you take their land away and make them return they're the worst hoodlums about such a place. It is a great pity that we are not as awake and the poor rich so they understand each other.

Every human government finally goes to rack simply because the rich can't sympathize with the poor and the poor haven't seen enough to see the heavy burden of the rich.

Keeping people from fishing along water courses with hook and pole is where the law dealt the rich one can't too many. When the water is dammed up in a house or the house is in a low a burden we all have to bear but if you want people to leave we all have to bear it as light as possible.

PARKS COUSINS.

Some names do green and some do cream.

While others softly tinkle.

And of the latter class we'd speak

This one: "Dreikaiserwinkel."

That is the place three emperors

Oft meet in friendly parle.

But now, in all the pomp of wars,

Their arms meet there in battle.

Where once in peace they joined hands

They use war's newest wrinkle

In Russo-Frussian-Austrian lands,

At same Dreikaiserwinkel!

—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

## Quips and Quiddities

A tourist, traveling in the Rockies, was introduced to an old hunter who claims to have killed no fewer than 400 bears.

"Bill," said the introducer, "this feller wants to hear some narrow escapes you've had from bears."

The old man, rubbing his eyes, looked the stranger over, and said:

"Young man, if there's been any narrar escapes, the bears had 'em."

In Washington William Collier was once conversing with a man of much scientific attainments. The scientist narrated in detail a series of experiments he was conducting with the microscope.

"The microscope," said he, "magnifies sounds to the extent that you can hear them with the eye. The footfalls of a spider heard through the microscope sound like the tramping of marching infantry."

"That is amazing," politely commented Mr. Collier.

"This afternoon," continued the man of science, "I heard a dog walking across the pane. The hole resonated the bass notes of a symphony more than the piano."

"It was a horse's eye," suggested the actor.

"His won't be able to see you tonight, Mr. Jones," said the little boy, "he's got a turbie accident."

"Is that so? What's heepened?"

"All her hair got burned up."

"Good heavens! Was she burned?"

"Naw, she wasn't there. She don't know it yet."

Howard—I see the neighbors on your street have petitioned the city to have a light placed in front of your house. What do you think of that?

"I don't know. I don't know whether it's kindest on their part, so that I can't find the keyhole, or just plain curiosity to see what time I come home at night—Judge."

## MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1915.

## DEPARTMENT STORE INNOVATIONS

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN

THE progress of every town is marked by the development of its department stores; said a speaker at a chamber of commerce banquet recently.

Even the most casual observer, who notes the continual expansion of activities in these great enterprises and the strides with which they are developing, is not out of touch with any form of progress. It can be counted upon for moral, as well as substantial, support to every philanthropic effort from the city clean-up campaign to the proposed school conditions. Even in religion, the stores are making their influence felt in every way. The latest news in Billy Sunday's religious campaign in Philadelphia during which daily prayer meetings in some of the stores were held, not only for the benefit of employees but for others who wished to attend, is a good example of this.

It is a fact that in many cities the citizens have been supplied with pure drinking water lately, largely through the influence of their leading department stores. The water supply was bad and strongly condemned by the medical department. It was not until the department stores to drive this fact home to the people. One store employed an expert bacteriologist to deliver a course of lectures in its auditorium which were well attended. The lecture thereupon was "Upon the water supply." The lecturer told the women, who composed the greater part of the audience, that it was perfectly feasible for the city to have a water supply which was safe to drink. He recommended the use of a water filter, which brought a councilmanic authority to a new reservoir within a year, dated from the lectures given gratuitously.

In two other cities the stores brought about a better water supply by a continuous display of small filters and water distillers in their show windows and placards calling attention to their necessity for the health and welfare of the city. In the case of the water supply of one of these cities, the water was bad, and the stores, by advertising, "We want to make our customers happy,"

increased the demand of its customers and by so doing to increase the sales of the stores. One store, however, in advertising, "We want to help you to make your house more comfortable and more efficient,"

and this was done by the store's own engineers, who brought in a man to teach the women how to use the latest and most up-to-date methods of housekeeping. The manager of the store, who was a man of great ability, was a

not only give the latest notes in dresses and millinery, but they are also beginning to teach new dance steps and to give brilliantly lighted stores with all the latest fads and novelties. The stores are open to the public in the evening. A number of attractive young people act as living models in displaying the newest styles in garments. About 9 o'clock the counters are pushed back and in the space thus secured, dancing begins several professional dancers appear upon a raised platform in the rear of the room to demonstrate their art. The dancing is done to music which are promptly cut out upon the main dancing floor.

One store recently advertised, "Every woman should be able to make her own clothes." We will teach the women of this city to do this. Our large sewing room was fitted up for this purpose. It contained sewing machines of several kinds, cutting tables and every known appliance for dressmaking, not neglecting gas and electric iron and ironing board. Cut paper patterns were on sale. In addition, many devices for cutting are on display which was on sale, cut a plain pattern from the measurement of every woman who purchased the material for a dress in the store. Sewing taught the girls how to sew, how to use a needle and how to sew. The typhoid and other germs contained in a single glass of city water were clearly discernible. The lecturer told the women, who composed the greater part of the audience, that it was perfectly feasible for the city to have a water supply which was safe to drink. He recommended the use of a water filter, which brought a councilmanic authority to a new reservoir within a year, dated from the lectures given gratuitously.

It is the province of the department store to meet every demand of its customers and by so doing to increase the sales of the stores. One store, however, in advertising,

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and this was done by the store's own engineers, who brought in a man to teach the women how to use the latest and most up-to-date methods of housekeeping. The dancing is done to music which are promptly cut out upon the main dancing floor.

## THE STORY OF THE SUBMARINE

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—An address before the National Clubmen on the subject of "Submarines" was exceptionally interesting in view of the importance that the submarine has constantly attained in the present war. Lieutenant Howard referred to an opinion of one of our naval English officers, Admiral Sir John Scott, who said last summer just before the European war began that submarines and aeroplanes had rendered all battleships useless. Commenting upon this, Lieutenant Howard said that the recent performances of submarines have turned the eyes of the world on these vessels. Submarines have, however, been a source of curious interest from the fact that they seem to defy the laws of nature. A submarine that can move under the water of the whole world on the surface of these vessels, he continued, have turned the eyes of the world on these vessels. Submarines have, however, been a source of curious interest from the fact that they seem to defy the laws of nature. 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## ALLIES PLAN TO SPEND TEN BILLION DURING 1915

Britain Is Spending More Than Both France and Russia

(By Associated Press)  
LONDON, Feb. 15.—In a statement explanatory of the arrangement made at the recent conference between the finance ministers of France and Russia and himself, Sir Edward R. Lloyd, told the house of commons yesterday afternoon that the expenditures of the allies on the war would be \$3,000,000,000 a month, starting in April, and during the current year, of which great Britain was spending more than \$1,000,000,000 a month. The general, Mr. Lloyd-George said, was the most expensive in material, men and money, that had ever been waged. Sir Edward, in championing the exchequer said could finance the war for five years out of the proceeds of her investments, and that she had no need to do so for about two or three years, with something to spare. Russia, he said, although prodigiously rich in natural resources, had different problems.

Mr. Lloyd-George said that it was decided at the conference of the finance ministers in Paris not to issue a joint loan.

The chancellor said Russia had increased her productivity from 30 to 40 per cent by suppressing the sale of vodka, and that she had been successful in financing her purchases abroad, and the same had applied to France.

"I am not sure we realize the strain upon Russia," he said, "but the cost of the war is the most important factor in the composition of the richest part of her territory. Nevertheless, the confidence of the French nation strikes every visitor to Paris as being a source of great and sincere courage supposed to be incompatible with the temperament of the French. I am not sure that the general sense that the German army has almost no chance of crushing France as of yesterday is correct."

Each ally must bring its resources into the common stock. Mr. Lloyd-George continued. The country's dependence on the rest of the international loan, which would have frightened every hour, he added, and decided that each ally must do what it could do within its own territories, so far as conditions allowed; but if help were needed for particular purposes, those who had means could help to the best of their power.

### HELP SMALL ALLIES.

The smaller allies would be made to respect to advances made or to be made to the smaller of the allied states.

With regard to the financial aspect, the chancellor said it had been decided that the first \$35,000,000 for that purpose should be raised in equal amounts on the Paris and London markets.

### Banks Anxious to Buy

Russian Treasury Bills  
(London, Feb. 15.)—The sum of \$100,000 of Russian treasury bills so attracted bankers and insurance houses that application lists were closed at noon yesterday, and of being kept open until next Thursday, an originally intended.

### PROPOSES BRITAIN ALLOW FOODSTUFFS TO GO TO GERMANS

(Continued From Page 1)  
over their contention that Great Britain Zetland, and the situation.

The American note properly takes the British government to task for the responsibility of the war, and for the course which menaces the safety of neutrals.

The note is more difficult to understand what the American government wants of us. The German people are asked to submit their questions addressed to us or the form of their asking.

Our position has not changed in the slightest since February 4. The United States has two ways to protect herself from the British's misuse of the American flag, and the second is to keep her ships and people out of the war. The note is to be sent to the German government, and if she will not only adopt this method she will not only avoid harm but bring a quick and to the Lokal Anselges says:

"It is evident the United States is prepared to go to war with the same forcefulness in London as in Berlin."

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The Times Zeitung demands that the London declaration in all its particularities be given to the British. North.

In that event the British, North, and the American government would be compelled to act together, and the course of action would be to declare war on Germany. Germany would no longer be necessary.

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"HALOS" ARE NOW THE LATEST thing for women of fashion. Miss Marjorie Gould, now Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, has given New York the first time, at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Hope Hamilton, to Harry Livingston Kaufman. The "halos" is made of mauve color tulle, and the only trimming used is an orchid blossom.



### MONTEFIORI RELIEF SETS UNUSUAL RECORD

With Expenses of \$6 Makes  
Loads of \$2,223 to Needy  
Families

An unusual record for the handling of charitable affairs with little administration expense was announced at the Monteфиore Relief association, which would have frightened every hour, he added, and decided that each ally must do what it could do within its own territories, so far as conditions allowed; but if help were needed for particular purposes, those who had means could help to the best of their power.

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### GEORGIA SURGEONS' CLUB

#### PLANS CLINICAL MEETING

Third Regular Session Will Be  
Held Here February  
25 and 26

The third regular clinical meeting of the Georgia Surgeons' Club will be held Thursday and Friday of next week, February 25 and 26, at the Hotel Atlanta, with attending surgeons from all over the state.

The object, Thursday morning the program for clinics starts at the Grady hospital, lasting until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be held at the Fischer sanatorium, Atlanta Medical college, Wesley Memorial hospital, Georgia Baptist hospital, Piedmont sanatorium, office of Dr. T. C. Chapman.

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon there will be special surgical clinics at Wesley Memorial and the Grady, and at 7:30 o'clock Friday afternoon there will be a dinner at the Hotel Atlanta Banquet hall, preceded by a short business meeting.

At 9 o'clock Thursday night in the banquet hall there will be a symposium on the subject of the speakers including fifteen physicians. The regular clinic program will be resumed. Friday night will be a dinner, starting at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Hotel Atlanta Banquet hall, preceded by a short business meeting.

The officers of the surgeons' club are Dr. W. D. Davis, president; Dr. T. M. McArthur, vice president; Dr. E. M. Hart, secretary; Dr. W. G. Edwards, treasurer; Dr. G. R. White, Savannah; Dr. W. W. Batten, Jr., Augusta; executive committee, Dr. W. D. Jones, Dr. E. G. Ballou, Dr. S. T. Jones, Dr. E. G. Ballou, Dr. Michael Hoke, Dr. F. P. Calhoun and Dr. W. S. Gandy, all of Atlanta, committee on arrangements.

"What the mother pension law would do is just this: instead of giving the money to the child, the mother will have the child, and the child will be raised by the mother. What happens?"

"The child will be raised by the mother, and the mother will be relieved of the care of the child."

"What do you think?"

"I think it is good. It is a great expense to the state, but it is the first state to pass a mother's pension law. It is formerly the expense of the state to care for the child, and it has its own mother and its own home. It is not the better way."

"The judge will be here in Atlanta about a week. He will make investigations, confer with officers of the juvenile and dependent children, and the state of Georgia will register the orphans, children, and lay the foundations for next summer's legislative campaign."

"The money will be given to the state by other states, which need power and resource to court officials, authorizes the mother to receive money for the support of their children, and gives discretionary powers in cases where the father is dead or not fit to be a parent for the child."

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# Georgia-Alabama League Meeting Here; Elmer Lawrence Signs Contract

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN

(THE LIVING DRESS MODEL)

A 4-REEL "SCREECHER" FILM



## Whitney Starts Training Stunts

Local Favorite Appreciates Job He Has to Beat Howard, Latter Due to Arrive Wednesday

Frank Whitney, who meets Frankie Howard, the Jacksonville sensation in the ring at the Bijou theater on the night of February 23, has already started his training stunts for that match. Whitney, who has been working all day of this week to begin his work for the mill, both boys will do daily stunts to which the public will be invited. As soon as Howard arrives an announcement covering the battle will be signed.

In discussing the match, Whitney admitted that he was going up against a pretty tough boy, or at least one who has shown enough class in the ring to give him such a reputation. "I know the Howard is a good boy," said Whitney. "But when he was good enough to put him away in two or three rounds, he must be a pretty tough proposition. However, I figure that I will be able to hold him and save one or two that he may have overhanded. I have met some tough ones before, about the best in fact, in my division, and win, lose or draw, Howard will know that he has been in a scrap before the thing is over."

The two boxers will come in at 135 pounds, a weight suited to each. Whitney boxes around that figure at his best, and Howard suggested the weight in his letter to the manager. Both boys should, therefore, be no excuse coming from either boy on the matter of weight.

This bout appears the most promising ring affair staged here this season, thus far. The two fighters are both the toughest birds in the lightweight division to handle. Frank is not a topnotcher, usually, because he does not carry a stock of tricks. But when he gets into a bout, boxing isn't in the books. He is a clever defensive boxer, a good fighter, and a hard worker. He has been coached as Fredie Welsh, Charlie White, the Mandos and others have battled him, and he has not been able to sustain any perceptible damage in ten rounds. So if Howard disposes of him, it will be a blow to the public toward carrying him off on higher ground.

At the same time, the match should offer Howard every incentive to do his best. If the Jacksonville boy can beat Whitney he will need no record of past experience to impress the public and local fans. Furthermore, he will place himself in line for some good future opportunities. But when he gets to the ring in right here, to judges from letters written Mike Saul, who is promoting the fight, says, "If the Cedar Rapids boy will be simply a proposition of tackling more than he can handle."

**Ga.-Ala. League Meeting Here**

With business at hand that will vitally affect its existence for the approaching year, the Georgia-Alabama League is meeting in Atlanta today. The league held a meeting in Talladega a little more than a year ago, but the reason for the fact that one or two cities represented in the circuit did not have men present, it was deemed advisable to hold this latest meeting.

Among matters of importance for consideration is the proportion of the delegates to be sent to the league, which will stand up the league for the coming season. Last year eight cities were included, but this year the number will be twelve. The reason for the fact that the number of cities in the circuit did not have men present, it was deemed advisable to hold this latest meeting.

In addition to this matter, the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. President W. C. Bowden has announced that he will not stand for re-election as the league head, so a successor will have to be named. Furthermore, the league will consider suggestions on the matter of a playing schedule for the season, as to the number of games to be played and the date for the opening and other points.

**Dundee and Mandot Draw in Hard Fight**

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 15.—Johnny Dundee and Mandot fought twenty terrific rounds to a draw here yesterday. The two boys pitched into the fray from the first round, and Dundee, who at first paled up a lead in the early rounds, but Mandot finished strong. Dundee was given a shade in eight rounds, while Mandot won the last two. The others were even.

## The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE AFTERMAN ON THE RUINS OF EUROPE. (A. D. 500).

A region of huge heaps, that rise deformed Out of the unbreathing dust:  
A black, cold, cloudy wilderness, unwarmed, Unlighted, desolate;  
Heaps, all compact of stones, bones, wreckage, rust,  
Brass, glass, in tough conglomerate;  
Heaps, well an ancient colony of Men.  
Here lived, hoped, wrought and loved, and then—  
Strange was their fate.

III.

Strange, that with amiable fields and wide,  
Land-locked seas of grain,  
And promise that the round of sun rain  
Should never cease;  
Strange, that in the sky where flocks and clouds abide,  
All over flowered lane  
All white with multiform fair counsellings  
Of peace;  
Strange, that woodsy woods astir with whisperings  
Large echoes of an immortal breath—  
How strange that these Men valued most the things  
That made for doom and death!

IV.

Unfathomable race! that toiled and built  
Year after year; that knew  
The slow rewards of industry and strength,  
And those at least that seem  
With ceaseless anger and colossal guilt,  
Wantonly overthrew;  
They bartered day for night, blood for dry bones,  
And—  
The say of life for false lures of the grave—  
Mad tribes, that circled through their varied zones  
In many a sombre waste;  
Cried onward to infinite distress,  
They traversed every trail and high road save  
The pathway to the House of Happiness!

WILLIAM HURD HILLYER.

America can bear up under the headline—"Many ball players to lose job," as long as Europe can stand for this one—"Casualty list now above 400,000 and growing by 30,000 a day."

A number of our emblem ball players began to kick themselves busily when they discovered that Andrew Carnegie had given away as much as \$324,000,000. They had no idea they had overlooked this loose change.

OUR NEUTRALITY.

A. J.—You are mistaken, old top. Not that it matters a hally rap one inch or another, but we have never had any particular feeling for England against Germany or Russia against Germany. England, Russia and France haven't been fired in the big kick is about Belgium and France. The German army is all over this subject and not one of them was within ten miles of either argument or fact. At which point we step aside and let the firing start again.

DILL LARNEY'S VIEW STAFF.

W. A. Larney ruled the realm of American lawn tennis for a long period of play. He stayed on top until McLaughlin and old Doc Time went together after his crown, and while still a fine player is now beyond the championship zone.

But Larney has new dreams of additional conquests. He started some time ago, and some day he hopes to go after the top of the field, which is no part of an impossibility.

Larney proved this down in Florida, when he gave Walter J. Travis a battle, the end, holding the very top for a time. Since then Larney is especially good at putting and the short game in general, and if he sticks at it with his rare knack for competitive sport Messrs. Quine, Evans, Evans, Kirby may soon have another rival in the field.

OPPONENT PLAYS.

No easier, blessed with patience, never needs to be a duffer at any game, he teaches.

The bulk of all alibis are due to a superabundance of pride.

For the guy who isn't overly proud knows he has a fair share of trimmings and failures coming his way.

COBB AND 1815.

Ty Cobb is now twenty-eight years old. He has faced ten seasons under the Big Tent, and within two weeks will be in active training for his 11th campaign.

His wily action, takes greater chances than any other man in the game. He plays harder and travels at higher speed. Lacing the power and bulk of Wagner and Lajoie, more than one sport historian figured several years ago that Cobb's career would hardly run beyond the 1815 mark. He fished some bad injury or a general weariness down of the system, from bad to worse, and then started back.

Yet after ten years here is Tyrus still at the head of the procession, only twenty-eight years old and exuding pink energy every pore.

Cobb was out of 60 ball games last season, so he stole but 35 bases, well below his normal output. In 1911, his record was 61 steals. In 1912 it was 52. From '13 to '15 is a rate a drop and this might argue for a general decline. On the contrary, he probably argues for a little extra cashiness on Ty's part. A ten year jaunt at the top is a record, and he is taking something out of one's system. He knows it, and with his old school practically intact, has decided upon what Prof. Pinchot might call "the conservation of his natural resources."

AGAINST THE FIELD.

Last season Cobb was out a big part of the summer, and when he started back in the fall he was the star of Jackson, Speaker and Collins in batting. They were beating him late as the first of September. Yet at the finish he was 24 points beyond Collins and 36 batting beyond Speaker and Jackson.

He may still be rated an even heat against the field when it comes to a game of running first, but the batsman who has landed in front 8 years in succession is worth a bet until it is finally decided.

He can't keep on forever, but 28 isn't at the end of the jaunt. Wagner led the National League in 1911 when Honus was 37 years old.

Charles Webb Murphy has broken back into the game as a baseball post. Now we see what a terrible mistake we made in suggesting that he resign as owner of the Cubs. For the owner of the Cubs, which includes the feuds over H. Zimmerman, doesn't have time to write of

the opening and other points.

He has no records at hand, which might depict the fate of

Meers, Ingerton and Elliott after they left the game's Main Highway.

## Columbus Five Here Saturday

The one big feature of the local baseball season is scheduled for Saturday evening at the Atlanta Athletic club five and the Columbus Y. M. C. A. These teams meet twice each year, once in Columbus and once on the local club. Some weeks ago the local team journeyed to Columbus and were beaten. Now the Columbus boys are paying a return call.

There may be a number of things that Coach Bean's charges would like to do, but the one leading object before them now is to win the team prime consideration since that defeat in Columbus. The home boys are bent on triumphing over the visitors, and to do this by a good margin. The defeat is Columbus was a decisive one. However, the local team is not to be despised. The court is picking up a big handicap to start with. In the first place, the court is very small, and the team has played on it for some time, and the book.

The home team ought to be in the best shape they have shown this season. For the past three or four weeks they have been playing a fine game. Against the Atlanta boys they have been the prettiest exhibition of passing shown here this year, and furthermore they will be in the best condition when they can repeat this brand of playing against Columbus they should be ready.

If the local quintet wins this game they will have an equal claim with the Columbus team for the first place in the division.

Uncle Sam is casting an eye about to see if the boys have done their duty and are fit to enter through any ports over which the Stars and Stripes are now waving.

So much for Johnson. There isn't much of a highly interesting game to tell, but the boys will be in the best shape they have shown this season. For the past three or four weeks they have been playing a fine game. Against the Atlanta boys they have been the prettiest exhibition of passing shown here this year, and furthermore they will be in the best condition when they can repeat this brand of playing against Columbus they should be ready.

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