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THE WEATHER

No report: holiday.

SPOT COTTON

No report: holiday.

PRICE 2 CENTS IN THE CITY  
1 CENT ON TRAINS.

## LETTON WILL QUIT POLICE COMMISSION AT NEXT ELECTION

Public Disgusted With Police  
Department Rows, He Declares in His Letter of Withdrawal

## CAPTAIN ENGLISH WILL LIKELY SUCCEED HIM

Intimates Members Play Petty  
Politics—Was Recently Elected  
to Succeed Geo. Johnson,  
Now Recorder

John F. Letton, manager of the Wren  
Court hotel, announced Monday that he  
will not be a candidate for re-election  
to the Atlanta police commission  
from the Sixth ward, which means that  
the place will likely go to Captain  
John F. English, who is also a candidate.

The withdrawal of Mr. Letton leaves

only two choices in the places on

the police commission, as his vacancies

are to be filled on next Monday.

In the First ward Dr. W. E. Foster

and A. Wardlaw are the candidates

and in the Second ward William Brumfield

and W. A. Vernon are both claiming

victory in the fight for the Third ward

place.

No opposition has developed to Dr. J.

C. Vaughn, of the Fourth ward, who is

generally conceded to be the man

to succeed Mr. Johnson.

In the Fifth ward Captain English

is the only candidate now in the field.

In the Sixth ward the opposition is

represented by Holloman, who is a

candidate to succeed George P. Dickson.

Mr. Letton was elected a member

of the board of commissioners to fill the

vacancies caused by the resignation of

George E. Johnson when the latter was

placed on sick leave.

In his letter of withdrawal, published

below, Mr. Letton declares that the

public has no confidence in him

and that he has no desire to be a

member of the police department, and

that his only desire is that politics

be put into the hands of the people.

John F. Letton, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15, 1913.

Mr. J. Lee Barnes, Alderman Sixth

Ward, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 17.—I will recall our

conversation a week or ten days ago

relative to my being a candidate for re-

election in March to the Atlanta police

commission. I told you at that time

that I did not feel that I could

be a candidate for re-election.

A few days ago my friends have

instituted a campaign to

have me elected to the commission.

I assure you that I do not feel that

I can do so. My business demands my

entire attention and besides I have

been re-elected to the commission.

I am sure that my friends have

not been accepted as a candidate.

My friends have told me that

they will support me in my

effort to be elected to the commission.

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change—Main 2000.

The Mexican situation may be trying as it is, but  
suppose they had a real navy and an aviation corps.

Germany and England persist in shifting the re-  
sponsibility for invading the rights of the United  
States.

A good many people will have their first realization  
of the significance of Washington's birthday  
when they discover that the banks are closed.

## Germany's Food Shortage.

Germany's submarine raids against the merchant  
ships of the Allies is avowedly in retaliation for  
Great Britain's interference with Germany's food  
imports. Great Britain justifies its course on the  
ground that since the German government took di-  
rect charge of food supplies throughout the empire,  
food imports would become the property of the gov-  
ernment rather than of individuals, would become in  
effect materials of war, and as such would be subject  
to the enemy's seizure. Between German rations and  
military rations, the British argue, there can be no  
assured difference in a country which is in arms  
and which admits a shortage of food.

It seems, indeed, that when Germany adopted  
stringent measures to economize its dwindling stock  
of provisions it gave its enemy a pat excuse for  
drawing still tighter the cords of isolation. Until  
the government began commanding food supplies,  
Great Britain allowed neutral vessels to carry grain  
and other stores to German ports. Then it nar-  
rowed these privileges; and now, in answer to the  
submarine attack on its own ships, it threatens  
to withdraw them entirely and to close German  
ports against all commerce with the outer world.

Germany's declaration that it is driven to extra-  
ordinary measures by its need of food is not likely  
to avert or soften the purse of the Allies; rather,  
it is likely to make them more than ever unbending.  
They take it as a sign, if not an admission, that  
the enemy is being starved into surrender. They  
know that how great and valiant the German  
army may be, it cannot continue fighting without  
food. In this situation, they see a peculiar ad-  
vantage, which no doubt they will press to the utmost.

Think of being president of the United States and  
having the opportunity of seeing all these expositions.

Prize fighting is not as popular as it used to be.  
Here we are on the eve of the heavyweight champion-  
ship, and even the war is attracting more attention.

If Washington were president today, he would in  
many respects face about the same problems and we  
doubt if he could improve on the way most of them  
are being met.

## The Aerial Cowboy.

How the world does hum! Here's news of a

Montana ranch owner who has started East to buy

an aeroplane for inspecting the affairs of his sev-  
enty-five-thousand-acre estate. Some ten years ago,  
the story says, he dumfounded his neighbors by  
getting an automobile in which to make the rounds  
of his great range. That machine enabled him to  
cover in a few days' distances which had required a  
fortnight when traveled on horseback. But the roads  
are oftentimes bad, and he is determined to ride  
superior to them.

"There are no rats or mud in the sky," exclaims  
his progressive ranchman; "one can skim over  
woods, mountain peaks, gullies, washed-out bridges,  
and whatnot; and he can do it in half a day. I'm  
going to buy an aeroplane for looking after my herds  
and their keepers." He will find, no doubt, that  
gullies are in the air as well as on earth—swirls,  
eddies and holes which are sometimes very treach-  
erous; but if he learns to pilot his craft skillfully  
enough he can evade most of them, and certainly  
he can save time.

If the aeroplane is practicable for scouting great  
ranges and ascertaining priceless military informa-  
tion, it can cross seas and journey hundreds of  
miles through uncertain weather, it ought to be  
serviceable for everyday use on a ranch. The  
United States postoffice department is planning to  
use aeroplanes for carrying the mails on certain  
routes; and the assistant postmaster general recently  
predicted that a few years hence the postal aviator  
would no more wonder than does the railway  
post clerk of today.

It is just as bad for the ship, but the owner always  
feels relieved that it was a mine and not a submarine  
that blew it up.

Champ Clark says that Washington occasionally  
drank a mule juice and has on the races. Yes, but  
the cherry tree episode has never been successfully  
assisted.

## Does Holland Hold the Key?

That over interesting and sometimes prophetic  
English novelist, Mr. H. G. Wells, has undertaken  
to show why Holland, for her own welfare, should  
join the Allies and how, if she did join them, she  
could strike the decisive blow of the war. It is  
commonly agreed that the canny Dutch will not  
jump into the fight unless they are well assured of  
coming out of it with substantial gains. Both sides,  
no doubt, have been tugging and coaxing for the  
Netherlands' support; and gossip has it that months  
ago Germany offered enticing terms to The Hague  
—a strip of Belgium together with commercial and  
strategic advantages. But so far Holland has  
smoked its pipe in serene and watchful neutrality.

There is no question, however, that this sturdy  
little nation could wield telling influence on the  
fortunes of the war, particularly if it cast its lot with  
the Allies. Its army of three hundred and fifty  
thousand well armed and well drilled men would  
be a factor to be reckoned with, but much more  
important would be the value of its territory as a  
way of approach to German positions. Simply by  
opening her ports and borders to the forces of  
the Allies, Holland could come near breaking Ger-  
many's grip in Belgium and could expose German  
soil to invasion.

As Mr. Wells argues, British warships could enter  
the West Scheldt and troops could be landed at  
Zeeland or Rotterdam. In such circumstances,  
the Germans would be hard pressed to hold Antwerp  
and Brussels. Another observer says in this con-  
nection:

"While it may be assumed that the Germans  
would throw an army across the frontier as soon as  
hostilities began, it is inevitable that they would  
have to reckon with the competent and effective  
Dutch army, which might be expected to hold  
its own until re-enforced by troops of the Allies.  
It must be considered that both Great Britain  
and France are now ready with troops for a  
campaign in German territory by way of Holland.  
While a strong British fleet watched the mouth  
of the Elbe for a salvo by the German  
dreadnaughts, a Franco-British squadron could  
cover the landing of troops in Holland. Use  
would be made at once of Dutch waters from  
the Hook of Holland south for torpedo boat and  
submarine bases, and an enormous naval ad-  
vantage would be gained over Germany. A cam-  
paign by the Allies in Dutch-German territory,  
if pushed with skill and vigor would compel the  
retirement of the German army from Flanders  
and might be decisive of the war. In the early  
days of the great conflict when the Allies were  
being driven back on Paris and the Germans  
were carrying everything before them in all the  
theaters of war, a pretext to invade Holland would  
have been welcomed with grim satisfaction; but  
conditions have undergone such a grave change  
that this is now vital."

No wonder Holland's sharp protest against threat-  
ened dangers to its shipping from Germany's un-  
dertakings war around the British Isles struck deep  
into the thought of the Government at Berlin. Dutch  
vessels, no doubt, will be treated with all possible  
consideration. The British have been scrupulous  
to give no offense to the Netherlands; the Germans will  
be equally so. It would seem, then, that there is  
scant likelihood of Holland being pulled into the war.

Yet, standing as she does continuously in the  
shadow and smoke of the vast conflict, her position  
is extremely trying. "Her nerves are on edge," as  
Mr. Herbert Croft expresses it; and he adds that  
while Holland's court circles and aristocracy are  
pro-German, the rank and file, including the men of  
the army, are strongly pro-Allied. And it is by the  
rank and file rather than by the court or the aris-  
tocracy that Holland is governed and its policies  
determined.

## Destroying and Saving.

This is the first great war, it is said, in which  
several soldiers are killed by disease than by bullets  
—a particularly striking fact when one considers  
the sweep of the campaigns and the terrible in-  
genuity of the fighting implements.

The same forces of science that have sharpened  
and multiplied the instruments of destruction have  
brought forth new means of protection and healing.  
The sanitary and surgical equipment of the modern  
army is as wonderful, indeed more wonderful,  
than its rifles and machine guns. The percentage of men  
who recover from wounds is far higher than in great  
wars of the past, and the number who escape diseases  
incident to exposure and hardship and unhealthy  
surroundings is remarkable.

## Editorial Echoes

Three acquaintances who have reached the  
matured state of maturity and yet are dubious of their  
own capacity to read and write have requested that  
I ask you to settle a heated triangle of debate.  
Jones, of Suffolk, bet a Virginia curate, western  
raised porker that Brer Thackery's "Vanity Fair"  
is written in purer English than Brer Goldsmith's  
"Vicar of Wakefield." Brown, of Norfolk, bet a  
Nansenmound river shad and a Dismal Swamp deer  
that Brer Goldsmith put it all over Brer Thackery  
when it came to the pure English stuff. Smith, of  
Chuckatuck, bet a side of bacon, a Shenandoah valley  
goat and a half-acre oyster bed in the Smithfield  
flats that getting down to pure English as it is writ  
Brer Thackery in his "Vanity Fair" holds all  
records against the field of ancient and modern  
writers.

Jones and Brown, who need that bacon, goat  
and oyster bed, told Smith that they were "on."  
It is generally conceded by literary luminaries  
that Thackery has written the purest English, briefly  
or sustained effort; that his "Vanity Fair" is the  
pure English in the language?—Letter to the New  
York Sun.

## Shakespeare Says--

It offends me to the soul to see a  
robust, peripatetic fellow tear a passion to  
tatters, to very rags to split the ears of the  
groundlings, who for the most part are capable  
of nothing but inexplicable dumb shew and  
noise: I could have such a fellow whip for  
overdoing Taramant; it out-Herodes Herod.  
Pray you avoid it.—Hamlet.

## Roswell Road.

(All roads lead to—Atlanta.)  
Have you seen the Roswell road?  
Do you know the Roswell road?  
How far is it from Atlanta to the Roswell road?  
How long is the Roswell road?  
All along the Roswell road has level low and high?

Have you seen the shade and shade  
On the hills and valley between?

Have you seen the green of pine against the sky?

Have you seen the streams that flow  
Neath the bridges as you go?

For the Roswell road has level low and high:

And behind the thorns upon it, night and day?

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All of Belgium and all in America as well  
as in Europe were in a state of siege and battle  
raging there, but because of the old city of Ghent  
and the United States had seen some of their  
agents to negotiate terms of peace between these  
two warring nations. The war of 1812 had been  
waged on land, lake and sea, the War of 1815.

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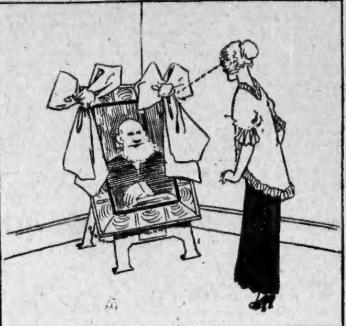
# League President Kavanaugh Dead; Capt. W. T. Crawford May Succeed Him

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## The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

When Denon Tecumseh Young, familiarly known in intimate baseball circles as Cy, won his 50th major league victory and shortly afterward retired from the game, the opinion was freely offered that he had set a pitching mark for all time.

"There are 500 league victories in the box—it will never be touched," was the comment of the time. And perhaps the comment was properly conceived.

YOUNG A MARVEL. Old Cy was undoubtedly a pitching marvel. To begin with he lasted 23 years as a big league pitcher. He won 291 games in the National league and 217 in the American.

After pitching 16 years he had bad seasons in 1905 and 1906, and even then he was a big league—grand old veteran and such, but a member of the Has Beens at last, and in 1907, his nineteenth season, he jumped to another good year, and in 1908, his twentieth campaign, he did even better, with 23 victories and 11 defeats for an average of .658. And he was 42 years old when he established this mark.

HIS SOLAR RIVAL. There is still one man in baseball with a chance to equal or the Young's mark. The name is Mathewson, the premier of the Giants.

Matty has served 15 campaigns in the big league, though when he worked three games and lost them all.

This is his sixteenth year, and he is 35 years old. If he can last seven more seasons he will be 42 and still retire from the game two years younger than Cyrus was when he ceased firing at the old plate. So it isn't impossible. For Matty is also a big man physically, with a world of vitality and a canny brain that understands how to protect an arm and conserve natural pitching resources.

MATTY'S MARK.

So far Mathewson has won 352 ball games with the Giants, his only home under the Big Top. This record shows him 14 years well, and Mathewson is now 35, and in 1916 without a chance for victory. To show how closely the two have traveled, Young at the end of 14 years had won 354 games, just two beyond the Giant star's present total.

To equal Young's record Mathewson now has 156 victories to accumulate. This means that he must stick in active harness at least six more seasons and be able to average 25 conquests a year through this length of time. It means that he must pitch at the same average for six more seasons—the same average he has maintained since he joined the Giants.

HIS CHANCE.

Just what chance Matty has of plugging along six or seven more seasons is beyond any guess.

He is now in fine condition and apparently far from being all in. He has taken wonderful care of himself in every way and has developed the right kind of the game of saving his arm and drifting away when not under pressure.

But after 35 there is no way of forecasting the date when something will suddenly give way and the old stiff will be only a memory. It is easy enough to say that Matty will be a great pitcher as long as he can get a ball into the plate only once in a while.

Horseshoe is high strung, nervous, fast and impulsive in action, and has hot-headed ways. Matty is not. Horseshoe and Matty had the same ends—but where they differed was that McGraw used to be a great pitcher when he was not working for the best interests.

HIS LAST YEAR.

McGraw is supposed to have drawn the bad year last season, but it was only a bad finish after his mates had faded out and hit the chutes. At one stage of the battling he had won 16 games and lost only 4. He finished with 24 victories against 12, a percentage of .650. It is now 1915, and McGraw is 42. But he is still a great pitcher and playing a bit of a baseball he looked as good as at any stage in his career. For over two months he boomed along at an .800 jaunt. Then the Giants buckled up like a cheese ship struck by a torpedo and McGraw dropped nine of his last seventeen starts.

FOR 1915.

No pitcher in the game is in better condition than Matty is now. Through October and November he played four ball three days a week, resting on others. He came off from Christmas in mid-career to keep from getting overtrained and then left for Cuba, where he has put away 36 hours a day for the last month.

And Matty doesn't know about unloading the old wing can in a brace of syllables.

MATTY VS. YOUNG.

Mathewson is not only physical, built for a long career, but he has the same even temperament. Worry is not part of his system. Last summer when the Giants were skidding and Boston was just across the front, Mathewson failed to indulge the pessimists who said the team was the bunch of the bunch. He had the proper philosophy to back up the occasion.

"We've had our share," he said, "and it will be a good thing for baseball if Boston wins. I'm working as hard as I ever did because I can't use any more extra work in the world's series, because I'd rather win and be beaten than be beaten and I'd like to get his four straight pennants. But if we don't fall to see an' reason for committing suicide. There will be other seasons and other pennants."

So here is a pitcher at 35 who looks as young as he did at 25—and who is traveling still at the same clip. A pitcher with a fine physique, a fine temperament, a fine brain and a clean mode of living. That is the game to beat. Young's great record, Mathewson is the man. And while he may not have as many years to last, a victory for either team will leave the standing in its favor. If a 35-year-old pitcher can win 156 games, he will elope into a life with Tech Hiltz for third place. A victory for Peacock will see them to last place.

Gulls Sign Utility Man;

Regulars Fall in Line

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 22.—Manager Charles Schmidt of the Mobile Southern association team, announced last night that he had signed Cowan, a utility man, and that Cowan had signed with the team. Cowan is at present leading with a 100 percent on eight games played. His record is a like number won. Their opponents have the same number lost. This makes only three old and three new men to be heard from. Third Baseman Odell, Shortstop Dohard and First Baseman Calhoun.

Dahlgren Wins

DALHOGREN, Feb. 22.—In a fast game the North Georgia Aggies' team outclassed the Piedmont boys on the last night of the season. The Aggies took the bases for a lone game, while Dahlgren tallied nine. The score was 25 to 15.

What position do you play?" inquired a younger as Falstaff passed through the crowd at the station. "Batter," announced Falstaff.

## Rooky Herzog Never Had Need For Nerve Tonic

Present Leader of Cincinnati Reds Told Mathewson How to Pitch the First Day He Joined the Giants—High-Strung and Nervous, and Full of Confidence

BY ERIC F. FULLERSON

Charlie Herzog is a type of manager entirely new to baseball and his success with the Indians as a leader is a surprise to many. He has been serviceable in the big leagues, but his record has been meager.

He is the first manager to be

highly successful in the minors like a performer

and a winner, and he has

done it in a short time.

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The proposed retirement—and there is little reason to believe that it will be—of Horatio Frank Baker, president of the Southern Association, has caused some special interest in the baseball world. Baker has been serviceable and popular, and his record is good, though not brilliant, over a long period of time.

He has been a good player, a personable, minded, loyal player, who was giving his all to the game, and he was not enthused over a routing three-bagger or a home delivered in a pinch. It was all in a day's work with him.

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