







THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Queerest Nurse in the World

This picture is not of a trick or circus elephant, but one in the Bronx Zoo, New York City, that fell ill the other day. Poor Mr. Elephant, who is only a baby, was so poorly that he couldn't eat a thing. He fasted for so long that his keeper became alarmed and consulted with several elephant doctors (if there are any such things) as to what was best to do. Various experiments were tried with the result, as shown in the picture, that



PRETTY SOFT---BUT PRETTY SICK JUST THE SAME.

the elephant finally took to the bottle---milk only. Within a few days the hot diet restored the baby elephant's strength and to-day he is as lively as a cricket. Great credit for the elephant's recovery must be given to the keeper who acted as nurse continually to his charge. That the elephant appreciates this is shown by the manner in which he follows his queer nurse wherever the keeper goes.

THE KING OF DIAMONDS

By LOUIS TRACY.

(Copyright, 1904, by Edward J. Clode.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT. "COME to my chambers," muttered the youngest of the trio. "We are fools to discuss such things here. It is your fault, Grenier. Why did you drop this bombshell on me so unexpectedly? You confounded actors are always looking out for a curtain. You should not try the experiment on your chamber in a crowded hall." "Now, my dear Langdon, do be reasonable. How could I tell that the mere name of Philip Anson would create a scene? You look as sick as a man who has just been sentenced to be hanged, and my old pal Hunter seems to have suddenly gone mad."

Do You Know That---

Cheap glassware and tinware have destroyed the English power trade. The output is only one-twentieth of what it was in 1842. Hats made of tin hammers and tinippers were used by the guests at a wedding at Harlesden the other day to form an archway for the bride and bridegroom to pass under as they left the church. The bridegroom, Mr. Frederick Wiggs, is a sheet-metal worker, and the tin hats, ranging in shape from the shovel-crowned "lid" to the "topper," were worn by the men with whom he worked. The first airship tea party took place recently in the Zeppelin passenger ship. The guests--twelve women and eight men--were all prominent in Berlin social circles. Tea was served as the airship sailed down the Unter den Linden. No heat, but apparatus for anything requiring a fire is carried in the Sachsen, because of the danger of a gas explosion.

The Amateur Dentist

LAFRITE, a young fellow of more than shady reputation, thanked the dentist who had just filed his teeth. "How much do I owe you?" he asked, taking from his pocket a coin of his own make. "Five francs," the dentist replied. Lafrite handed the coin to the dentist, who examined it very carefully, dropped it on the table and said, "That is a counterfeit." Lafrite looked pained, as well as surprised as the dentist handed him back the coin. "I am sorry," he said. "It is all the money I have with me, but I am coming back to-morrow for the other filling. I will pay for the two together."

A COMPLETE SHORT STORY

little," he said, "so I should advise you to let me use an anaesthetic." "By all means," said the patient, turning quite pale. Lafrite opened the medicine cabinet and without any trouble found a bottle labelled "chloroform." Then he poured some on the mask that was hanging on the door of the cabinet placed it in front of the patient's nose and mouth and a moment later his victim was unconscious. "Now for the extraction," said Lafrite, with a smile, and from his pocket he took a pair of forceps and then a wallet emptied them and put them back. Then he counted the contents, which amounted to two hundred and forty francs, and he did not overlook watch and chain. HE SAYS GOOD-BYE. Politely saluting the unconscious man, he said: "Good-bye, old boy. I am sure you will feel greatly relieved when you wake up. And he left."

What You Are

HOW MUCH YOU ARE WORTH AND WHAT YOU ARE MADE OF.

Advertisement for 'The Phosphorus' fertilizer. It features several illustrations of fertilizer bags and a pile of sticks. Text includes: 'THERE ARE POSSIBLY A TEASPOONFUL OF SUGAR AND A PINCH OF SALT', 'ENOUGH ALBUMEN FOR 10 TIMES THIS NUMBER OF EGGS (100)', 'THERE IS SUFFICIENT LIME TO WHITEWASH A PRETTY GOOD-SIZED CHICKEN HOUSE', 'THERE IS ENOUGH MAGNESIUM TO MAKE A PRETTY FIREWORK', 'THE PHOSPHORUS WOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO PUT HEADS ON 11 TIMES THIS QUANTITY OF MATCHES (2,200)', 'FAT', 'HIS FAT IS WORTH 10...'

"What a piece of work is man!" and he has been reduced to his essentials. A German has worked it out. A 150-pound human being is worth about \$5.50—that is, in terms of his constituent elements. "His fat is worth \$2.50; of the iron there is hardly enough to make a nail an inch long. There is sufficient lime to whitewash a pretty good-sized chicken house. The phosphorus would be sufficient to put heads on 11 times this quantity of matches, and there is enough magnesium to make a pretty firework. The average human body contains enough albumen for one hundred eggs. There are possibly a teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt." Of such material is our clay compounded, plus—the unknown quantity.

What Father Did.

It was in a suburban town near London, and the good minister had taken his class of boys on a little picnic out in the country. Each one was supplied with a basket of fruit and sandwiches, and as they sat down in a picturesque spot to appease their sharpened appetites, the minister asked: "Now, boys, what is the best and most appropriate time to thank the Lord?" The boys looked at each other in their questioning. "What does your father do when he sits down to his meals?" "One of the lads, a little red-haired chap, promptly answered: "Cuse the cook."

Advertisement for Maxwell House Blend TEA. Text includes: 'There's a wide Difference in Teas', 'Try Maxwell House Blend TEA', 'For Top Notch Quality No Other Like It Uncolored Unadulterated Delightful Economical', 'Check-Neal Coffee Co., Nashville, Knoxville, Jacksonville.'

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. HAVE PATIENCE. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have kept company with a girl for two years, and have confessed my love for her. I also proposed and was accepted, after which I asked her parents' consent to marry their daughter, which has also been granted. I would like to take this girl out once or twice a week, but her parents do not seem to be of the kind that will allow their daughter to go out without them. Now, the question is, how can I get her to go out? I have asked her several times to go out secretly, but she has refused to do this, and answered that if I get her parents' consent she will go to the end of the world with me. She is the only girl I could ever love. She is the idol of my heart. I am a stenographer, and am making \$1,500 per annum. My age is 21 and hers is 18. THE BRIDE. Dear Miss Fairfax: A and B had a dispute about whether it is proper for the bride or the bridesmaid to enter the coach first. A says it is proper for the bride and B says that the bridesmaid should enter first. Which is correct? M. M. SUCH LITTLE DETAILS ARE LARGELY a matter of taste, but it is better form to give the bride the precedence. Is it not her great day? PERHAPS NOT. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am deeply in love with a young man two years my senior. I am 17. Will you please tell me if I am too young to keep steady company with him. F. H. SOME GIRLS OF 17 ARE STILL babies and others are grown women. No doubt you are old enough to keep company with him so long as marriage is kept five or six years in the future. CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. It is a safe, reliable, and effective medicine for all ailments of the female system. It is made of pure, natural ingredients and is perfectly adapted to the needs of the female system. It is the only medicine of its kind that is so widely known and so generally used. It is the only medicine that is so safe and so effective. It is the only medicine that is so easy to take and so pleasant to use. It is the only medicine that is so cheap and so accessible. It is the only medicine that is so well known and so generally used. It is the only medicine that is so safe and so effective. It is the only medicine that is so easy to take and so pleasant to use. It is the only medicine that is so cheap and so accessible. It is the only medicine that is so well known and so generally used.

His Career.

He was not actually found out, but suspected and dismissed. Then the regular gradations of crime came naturally to him. Gambling, card sharpening, company frauds, even successful forgery, he mastered each other in their recognized sequence, until, at last, came detection, and a heavy sentence. For the authorities had long waited for him to drop into the net. Now that he was free, he did not intend to revisit any of His Majesty's convict settlements if he could help it. His wits were sharpened, his cool head clear of the law and make others applaud him. He would depend on two classes of contributors--fools, like Langdon, and slow-witted criminals, like Mason. Being a really clever man, it would be strange if his own middle path were not kept clear of fetters. In the mystery surrounding Philip Anson's influence over these two he sensed interesting developments. Re-enters with a young rake's attempt to ensnare a beautiful girl, he suddenly discovered a situation pregnant with the possibility of gain to himself. It did not matter to him who paid him, whether Anson or Langdon. He would betray one or the other or both impartially. Mason he liked. The man's rugged strength of character, his sledge-hammer leadership of a more skilled rascal, appealed to him. Mason was a tool and a hard-hitting one. He would use him, safeguard him if he could, but use him anyhow. In the seclusion of Grenier's small flat Langdon poured out his spleen.

A Bachelor's Diary

By MAX. OCT. 10--The heart specialist has come and gone, and Dr. Gray came and went with him. They looked me over profoundly, and talked to each other wisely, and advised me sagely. Then they took the nurse aside, and talked to her in solemn tones; but if they thought that this mysterious conversation worried me they were mistaken. I am quite ready to go at any time. My only fear would be for Manette, but with Richards and Sally Spencer to mother her there is no reason why her future should have more than the usual clouds in it. She is provided for; every one I know and love is provided for, and, Diary, I am very tired. It is a tired heart; that is the whole trouble. It is not weak, as they think; only tired. OCT. 11--There is no tyrant in the world so great as the man whose heart may at any moment go back on him. "Sigh!" his womenfolk say when he is unreasonable. "We must let him have his way. His heart is weak!" "It won't do to cross him too much," his business associates grumble, "unless we want to have a dead man on our hands." A woman is even a greater tyrant. I once knew a woman whose heart used to skip a beat about once every ten years or so, but she made so much of that skipped beat that her father was kept poor letting her have her way, and her husband embezzled to meet her demands for money and finally killed himself. And she outlived two more husbands. The manner in which I had my own way the first week after the heart specialist was here amused me. Now it bores me to death. The architect was the only one who would disagree with me, and he left for town yesterday. We go to-morrow. It is time Manette was in school, and the trees are beginning to look so mournful that I don't like to look at them. Then the heart specialist wants me where he can look at me occasionally. What a rich pudding for the specialists every millionaire finally becomes! OCT. 15--We are back at home once more, and it seemed very nice to get here. I had a feeling when I crossed my threshold that every chair in the room was stretching out welcoming arms; that the glad feeling that I had returned was not confined to the servants. Tompkins went up north for us. He thought he could be of some service on the journey, and he was, and my big new limousine waited for us at the station. I liked the manner in which the pretty little nurse seemed to enjoy the luxury of it. But I liked more than that her prior consideration of me. It was not till she had seen that I was comfortable that she settled down in quiet enjoyment of the ride. She enjoyed it so much that a ride has become part of her daily program; sometimes with me and sometimes without me, but no matter when, or with whom she goes, she no longer wears her Salvation Army clothes. I kept my word, and Richards has selected her clothes with an appreciative regard of what is best suited to her color and her hair without taking any note of the cost. I have put Manette in the public schools. The decision was not without long consideration, and many talks with Richards. I don't want the child to become a snob, and that is what the private schools make a business of turning out. The private schools, moreover, are a refuge for slow-brained children, who can't keep abreast of those of their age, and Manette is not that kind. Tompkins waits at the school gates when school is dismissed and, rain or shine, no matter what the weather, The journey to and from school must be made on foot. Her little classmates may catch glimpses of her riding around town in a limousine with her nurse at her side, but they will never see it except by accident. And her school clothes! For once I had my way. The dainty little garments from Paris may be put on when she reaches home, but she wears common little cotton gowns to school like those worn by the children of our butcher. I want her to always know that her wealth and station are mere accidents, and that it is possible to be happy without either. OCT. 16--There came to me to-day, Diary, a letter from Sally Spencer, in Paris, which has caused me to spend most of the day in reflection. She has left a decision with me, forgetting that no man is noble enough to decide any question honorably in which his own happiness is involved.

CHILDREN'S LIVES ARE SAVED

Mrs. A. L. McClendon, who resides at 175 Kelly Street, and is the Mother of Three Children, Aged Respectively Six years, Ten years and Thirteen years. All of them have been in very poor health for the past two or three years. They seemed to be in a weak, run-down condition, had no appetite, no ambition or life to play that children should have at these ages; very restless in their sleep, bad dreams, screaming out, grating of the teeth, foul breath, especially in the morning; dark circles under the eyes, fevers, bilious attacks, kidneys very weak. The mother went home, commenced giving it to the children and in a few days the thirteen-year-old girl expelled a number of stomach worms. The child was being eaten alive. No wonder she was delicate. She commenced to improve right away. The other children did not expel any worms as the mother knew of, but the weak kidney trouble they had, especially at night, has disappeared and there is no more bed wetting at that home. The children all eat well, sleep fine, and they are getting as red and rosy as can be. "And I wish to say I believe Quaker Extract the greatest medicine in the world, for when it can restore my children to the perfect health they are in to-day, and in such a short space of time, they're worth their weight in gold." Quaker Extract, 5 for \$5.00, or 3 for \$2.50, \$1.00 a bottle; Oil of Balm, 25c. or 5 for \$1.00. The Health Teacher when here said again the wonderful power of the Quaker Extract is shown. Cases of this kind should convince even the most skeptical of the wonderful powers of the Quaker remedies that he has introduced at Cursey & Munn's drug store, 29 Market street. We prepay express charges on all orders of \$3.00 or over.



The Ball You Muffed Last Year Won't Get You Anything Next

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

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By Tad



TECH'S NEW LUMINARY GIVES JACKETS SWEEPING VICTORY OVER SEWANE

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

A NEW luminary flashed across the football firmament of Dixie yesterday, and as a result of its comical performance the players of Sewanee to-day seem lumpy cats, while there are persons in the region of Atlanta inhabited by Georgia Tech who have decided to take the sinking fund from the Yellow and White triumph over the Red and Black when the Georgia classic is played in this fair city.

HARVARD PLAYS OPEN GAME AND BEATS CORNELL

Ithacans Lose When Forward Passes Are Intercepted by Crimson Players.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 1.—Harvard defeated Cornell this afternoon 23 to 6 in a game marked by much open work by both teams.

Virginia Triumphs Over Vanderbilt, Eleven, 34 to 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 1.—Virginia defeated Vanderbilt by a score of 34 to 0 here to-day. A cleaner, whiter game was never seen on Lambert Field while it was only too apparent that Virginia outplayed her opponents from the beginning of the game until the end.

M'WHORTER, PLAYING HIS LAST HOME GAME, WINS FOR RED AND BLACK, 19 TO 6

A THENS, GA., Nov. 1.—By playing a steady game and at times an exceptionally brilliant one, Georgia triumphed over North Carolina here this afternoon by a score of 19 to 6.

Badgers Are Put Out Of Running for Title By Minnesota Team

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 1.—Minnesota put Wisconsin out of the running for the conference championship this afternoon when Coach Williams' aggregation defeated the Badgers, 21 to 3.

Craig Scores Four Touchdowns; Yost's Men Beat Syracuse

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Nov. 1.—Michigan played its last game of the season to-day when she defeated Syracuse, 43 to 7.

on the Sewanee team. The Purple had descended from the mountain like the little black bull, odds on favorites with the talent. But so completely did Tech outplay the Mountaineers that their offensive strength is as unknown a quantity as the component parts of a Ramon gin fizz.

Previous to this the Crimson goal line was never in danger. Harvard time and again charging the Cornell line for gains ranging from 5 to 15 yards, and end runs that netted her 10 to 15 yards.

In the second quarter the Red and Black with steady gains by McWhorter, Powell, Paddock and Broyles, carried the ball to within 10 yards of the goal line from where McWhorter circled right end for the first touchdown of the game. Powell added another point with his toe.

McKern played a stellar game for the Gophers, repeatedly going through the line for big gains, and his end runs baffled the Badgers continually. Shaughnessy displayed brilliancy in line-plunging, but Bellows clearly outplayed him.

In the second quarter Craig ran wild and scored three touchdowns before he was replaced by Catlett. Patterson kicked all five goals. Against a team of substitutes in the second half, Syracuse appeared to better advantage, and in the third quarter one touchdown and one safety was all the scoring Yost's men could do.

Press belongs at Tackle. Since a clarion call for recruits was sounded at Tech this fall by Coach Heisman and Press stepped forward with the word, "I will be one of your brave boys," the faithful at about three chips shy on achievement.

After Harvard had received the ball on an uncompleted forward pass Brickley and Hardwick rushed the ball to Cornell's 30-yard line, where the first score of the game, Cornell again lost the ball on a forward pass on its 25-yard line.

McWhorter runs 55 yards. In the third quarter McWhorter made one of the most brilliant runs of his career. Receiving a punt on his 55-yard line, he twisted, dodged, squirmed and threw off tackler after tackler for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Michigan was held scoreless in the final quarter, while Syracuse gathered its only touchdown when Travis picked up Meade's fumble and went across from the 40-yard line. Casti kicked goal.

Williams a Giant. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Al Williams, pitcher for Fordham this year, has been signed by the Giants. Williams stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 200 pounds.

The moment the ball was put in play it was seen that Tech had mastered Sewanee's defense. Buck followed end run until the ball was carried on successive plays to Sewanee's two-yard line.

Barrett Stars for Cornell. Barrett, the Cornell halfback, featured for his team while Wittinton, at tackle, played a slashing game for Harvard. Pennock was just as responsible in their third quarter.

Broyles an Atlanta High School boy played his first game of the season at halfback, and besides advancing the ball consistently, opened up 5 yards of the goal posts. It took the visitors three downs to land the ball over the line, Allen scoring the touchdown.

These are the tires that can't rim-cut. These are the tires which are final cured on air, at an extra cost of \$1,500 daily. This is done to save countless blow-outs.

And these are the only tires in which hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation. You get all these exclusive features when you get No-Rim-Cut tires.

Another forward pass was tried after Tech's line had been held beautifully. The ball was on the 20-yard line in perfect position for a drop kick. Tolley fell back. The Sewanee forwards held, but the oval was wide by inches and it was Tech's 15-yard line.

North Carolina A. & M. Defeats Wake Forest. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1.—Although getting within four feet of their opponents' goal, the Wake Forest football team this afternoon failed to score and suffered a defeat at the hands of North Carolina A. & M. College, 37 to 0.

St. Louis Nov. 1.—In a statement given out here to-day, Branch Rickey, manager of the Browns, accuses George Stovall of having been a secret agent of the St. Louis team, of the American League.

There are eight anti-skids which cost more than All-Weathers, despite all our advantages. The reason is, each comes on a tire which has a much smaller output. Then mark the fact that All-Weather treads come on No-Rim-Cut tires, the most popular tires in the world.

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On the defensive he piled up play on play of the Tigers, even as a brick-iron lags back on brick. He also kicked off for Tech—it must be admitted with but fair success—kicked a couple of goals and missed a goal from placement.

Shake-up Promised In Red Sox Club. BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Half ownership in the Boston Red Sox Club will pass into new hands within a few days, or the prospective new stockholders may come in under certain conditions when he gets a line on the men. A big shake-up is promised in the local team.

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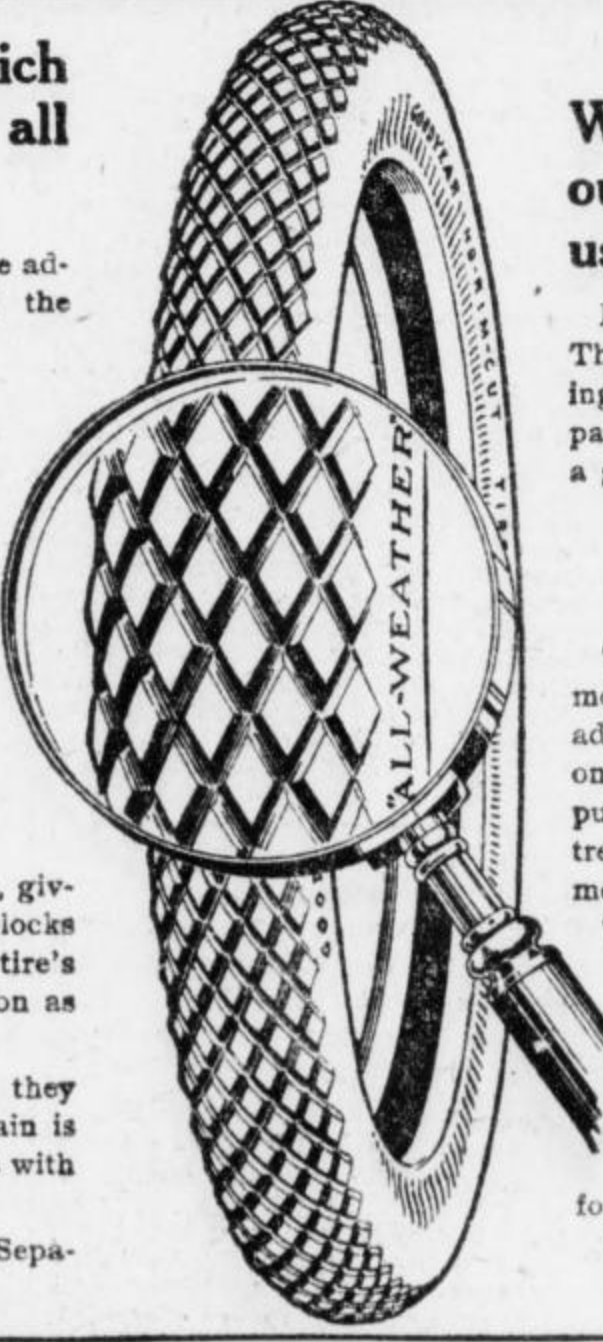
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Buy No Winter Tire Until You See This Goodyear Innovation This Anti-Skid with Plain-Tread Smoothness This Thick, Tough, Sharp, Enduring All-Weather Tread

Here is a tire which you can see excels all other anti-skids. It gives you on dry roads all the advantage—all the smoothness, all the economy—all of the plain-tread tire.



On wet roads—soft or solid—it gives an almost resistible grip. The tread is double-thick. It is made of extra-tough rubber, toughened by a secret process. The grips are deep and enduring. They last for thousands of miles, and never all wear off.



THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO. This company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name. Toronto, Canada London, England Mexico City, Mexico

Pluck, Speed, Clear Thinking and a Cheering Crowd Make a Gridiron Hero

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

ALABAMA TAKES MISS. COLLEGE INTO CAMP, 21-0

Six Thousand Fans Turn Out to Witness Rough Battle—Four Players Injured.

JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 1.—Clearly outclassed at every point of the game, Mississippi College was defeated on the gridiron at the State fair grounds before 6,000 people by the University of Alabama this afternoon, 21 to 0.

In the first quarter Mississippi scored a field goal executed by Hickman, the star fullback of Mississippi. This was the only score made by Mississippi. Long, for Alabama, made a touchdown in the first quarter and kicked goal.

In the second quarter the prettiest play of the game was made. Alabama made a forward pass to Love for twenty yards and a touchdown. Long again kicked goal.

Hickman was knocked out in the third quarter, his hip being dislocated in a lively scrimmage. He was noticeably injured.

Three Alabama men were laid on the shelf on account of injuries, while Hickman was the only Mississippi player hurt.

The line-up: Mississippi College. Alabama. Batson, L. E. Jones (Mgr.), L. T. W. Vandergraff, L. Thomas, L. E. Jones, I. G. E. Henson, C. Riddle, Miller, C. Laird, R. T. Hicks, R. T. Lovell, R. T. Morton, R. E. Gunn, R. H. Harsh, R. H. Capt. L. H. H. Vandergraff (Capt.), L. H. Hickman, Thomas, F. B. Long, J. B. Ballinger (Capt.), G. Natha, Hagin, G. Touchdowns—Alabama, 3. Field goal—Mississippi, 1. Goals—Alabama, 3. Referee—Kern (Mississippi College). Umpire—Relley. Timekeeper—Prince. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Notre Dame Defeats The Army, 35 to 13

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Notre Dame swamped the Army today 35 to 13. The visitors showed a beautiful brand of the wide open game, and had the cadets completely baffled by their bewildering forward passing. This style of attack was used often by the Westerners. Out of fourteen attempts to work the forward pass, they made good on seven occasions. Dorais' play at quarter was the finest ever seen on the Army gridiron since the days of Daly and Eckersall. His goal kicking was perfect. The Army was outclassed in every department.

Sullivan and Kirby Disagree on Ruling

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A split among officers of the Amateur Athletic Union over the proposition to sanction contests under certain conditions is indicated to-night by the statement issued by James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, strongly objecting to any practice that proposed. The idea was advanced by Gustavus T. Smith, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, in an address, reports of which were made public yesterday.

Australian to Referee

Hawkes' Kryptok Lenses

BRINGING UP FATHER



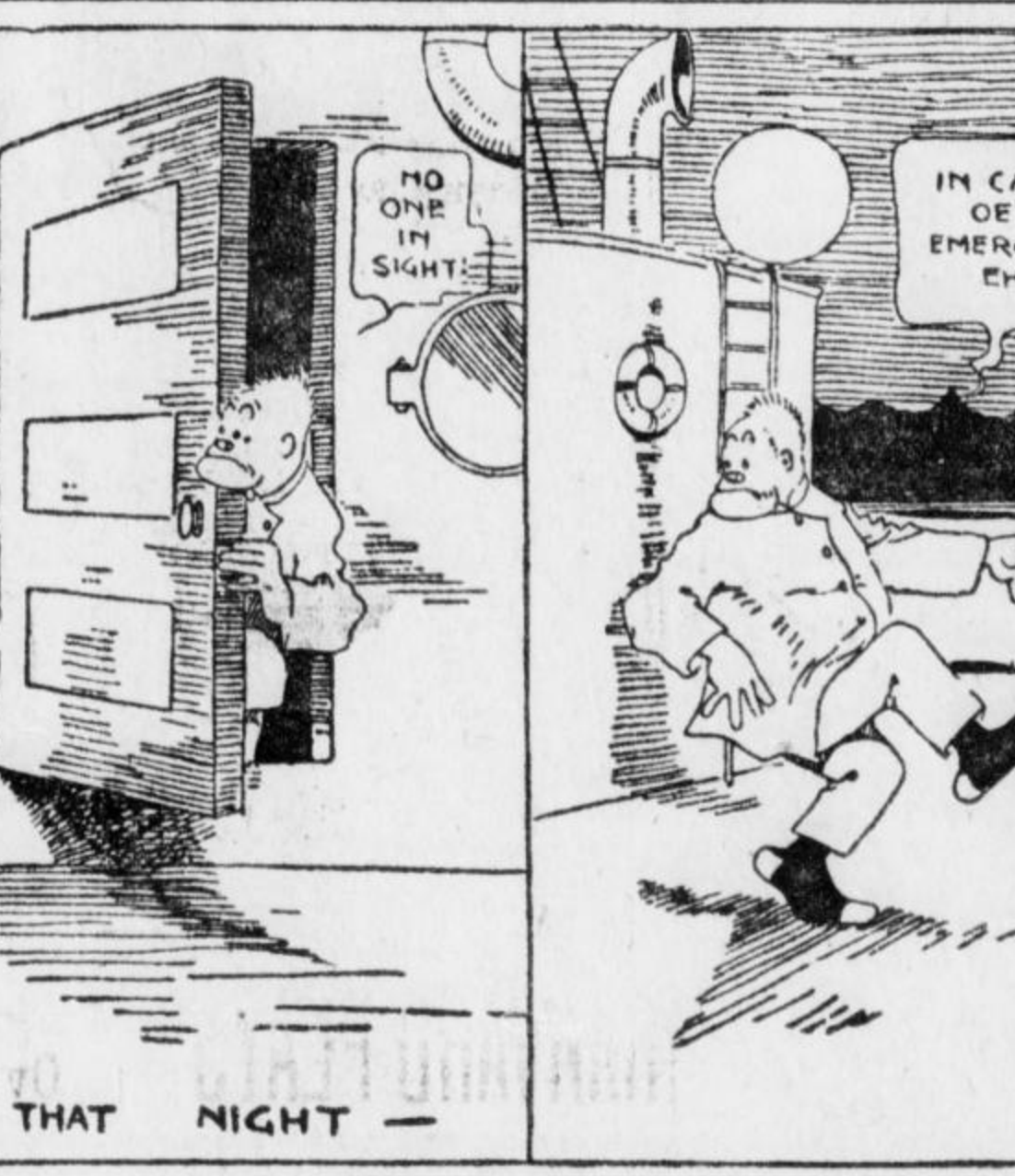
KRAZY KAT



THESE LIFE BOATS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FOOD, WATER, LIQUOR, AND CLOTHES IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. YOU COULD LIVE FOR A MONTH IN ONE OF THESE BOATS.



NO ONE IN SIGHT



By George McManus



MERCER ROMPS OVER ALABAMA PRED. 33 TO 0

COCHRAN HELPS HIS TEAM TO EASY VICTORY BY ROLLING UP FOUR TOUCHDOWNS.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 1.—Mercer romped over the Alabama Presbyterian College, 33 to 0 here today. Mercer started scoring early, proving entirely too fast for the Preds.

Wiltse Hurls Giants To Victory Over Sox

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Nov. 1.—The Giants won a snappy game from the White Sox here today, 3 to 2. Wiltse was the star for the New Yorkers, allowing seven safeties, one of which was a home run by Crawford in the ninth round.

Checkard May Join Sox

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—Jimmy Checkard, Red outfielder, has been asked by Jim Calahan, manager of the Chicago White Sox, to make the trip around the world as a member of the Sox team.

Morphine

Pay Me For Cures Only

NEWELL HELPS AUBURN BEAT LOUISIANA, 7-0

MOBILE, ALA., Nov. 1.—The Auburn football eleven defeated the Louisiana State University squad here this afternoon, 7 to 0.

NOOGA DROPS HARD STRUGGLE TO TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 1.—One touchdown in the first period and two in the fourth, all three goals being kicked by Carroll, gave Tennessee a 21 to 0 victory over Chattanooga this afternoon in one of the hardest fought games ever staged here.

Engage Coach for 1914

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Polo players at the Onwentsia Club to-day engaged a professional coach from England for next season and began preparing for 1914 on a scale larger than any ever attempted in this part of the country.

Phillies Land Jacobs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Pitcher Elmer Jacobs, of the Burlington, Iowa, Central League club, has been purchased by Manager Doolin for the Phillies. The purchase price was not given out.

Chip Would Box Gibbons

Pay Me For Cures Only

ENTRIES

AT LATONIA. FIRST—Malden colts, geldings, 5 furlongs: Sherford 109, Moonstone 109, Robert Kay 112, Al Jones 112, Little Bean 112, Dryad 112, Billy Stuart 109, Wild Horse 109, Saturnus 112, Pustation 112, Bermudian 112, Hoerir 112.

AT PIMLICO

FIRST—Malden, all ages, mile: Kewnessa 115, High Priest 115, Bergamot 115, Dermott 115, Warlock 95, Malik 98, Awaie 115, Melos 115, Margaret Meliss 95, Bull Dog 95, Brother York 115, Tophal 115, Turkey in the Straw 118.

AT PIMLICO

FIRST—Malden, all ages, mile: Kewnessa 115, High Priest 115, Bergamot 115, Dermott 115, Warlock 95, Malik 98, Awaie 115, Melos 115, Margaret Meliss 95, Bull Dog 95, Brother York 115, Tophal 115, Turkey in the Straw 118.

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AT PIMLICO

AT PIMLICO

"Oh, My Kingdom for a Brick!"



Typical of Jack London

A New Tale of Love, Mutiny and Battle on the Open Sea

THIS latest novel of Jack London's is as rugged and forceful as the character of the man himself.

You have read many good sea yarns. You have enjoyed the vivid love passages in many tales of passion. But you have never read any work in which the rough life of the sea and the tender, warm, sweet episodes of love aboard ship were more sharply portrayed, more realistically drawn, than in this master-story by this master author.

Hearst's Magazine 119 West 40th Street, New York City 15c - At All Newsstands - 15c

Advertisement for Dr. Hughes' medicine, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY. If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?"







THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by THE GEORGIAN COMPANY... Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3, 1879...

The Senate Should Carefully Consider Mr. Vanderlip's Progressive and Practical Currency Plan

The Senate should make no hasty decision in the matter of the Currency bill.

There are two distinct plans now before Congress, one involving a system of "regional" banks and the other a Government central bank, with branches.

A good deal can be said in favor of the Administration's plan for "regional" banks, but the plan for a Government central bank, advanced by Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, is not to be dismissed as unworthy of serious consideration.

As far back as 1892 we find the Populist party—founded on the powerful Grangers and Farmers' Alliance—groping at this idea in their Omaha platform.

"The Independence party declares that the right to issue money is inherent in the Government, AND IT FAVORS THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CENTRAL GOVERNMENT BANK through which the money so issued shall be put into general circulation."

Moreover, the idea has found practical expression and actual operation in other countries. The Bank of France embodies this idea; also the Reichsbank of Germany.

It is possible that the interests of which Mr. Vanderlip is a leading representative may not be altogether pleased with the Vanderlip plan. By their public utterances it may be found that they are not.

At any rate, Mr. Vanderlip's plan seems to be in accordance with the general sentiments of Wall Street.

Therefore, The Georgian urges the Senate of the United States to consider this plan carefully, to consider it not as a product of Mr. Vanderlip's mind and associations, but as a concrete expression of the plan for which through many years there has been agitation by the radicals of this country.

The Georgian urges the Senate to investigate the operation of somewhat similar plans in France and Germany. We can not lightly assume that a plan which in the main is successful abroad might not be successful here.

The Vanderlip plan seems to be most practical and progressive. It is a more radical plan than the Administration plan. Yet it is not so much of an experiment.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

A SHATTERED IDOL

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

In his arms he carried muscles Larger than old-fashioned bustles, And his neck was like a column made of steel;

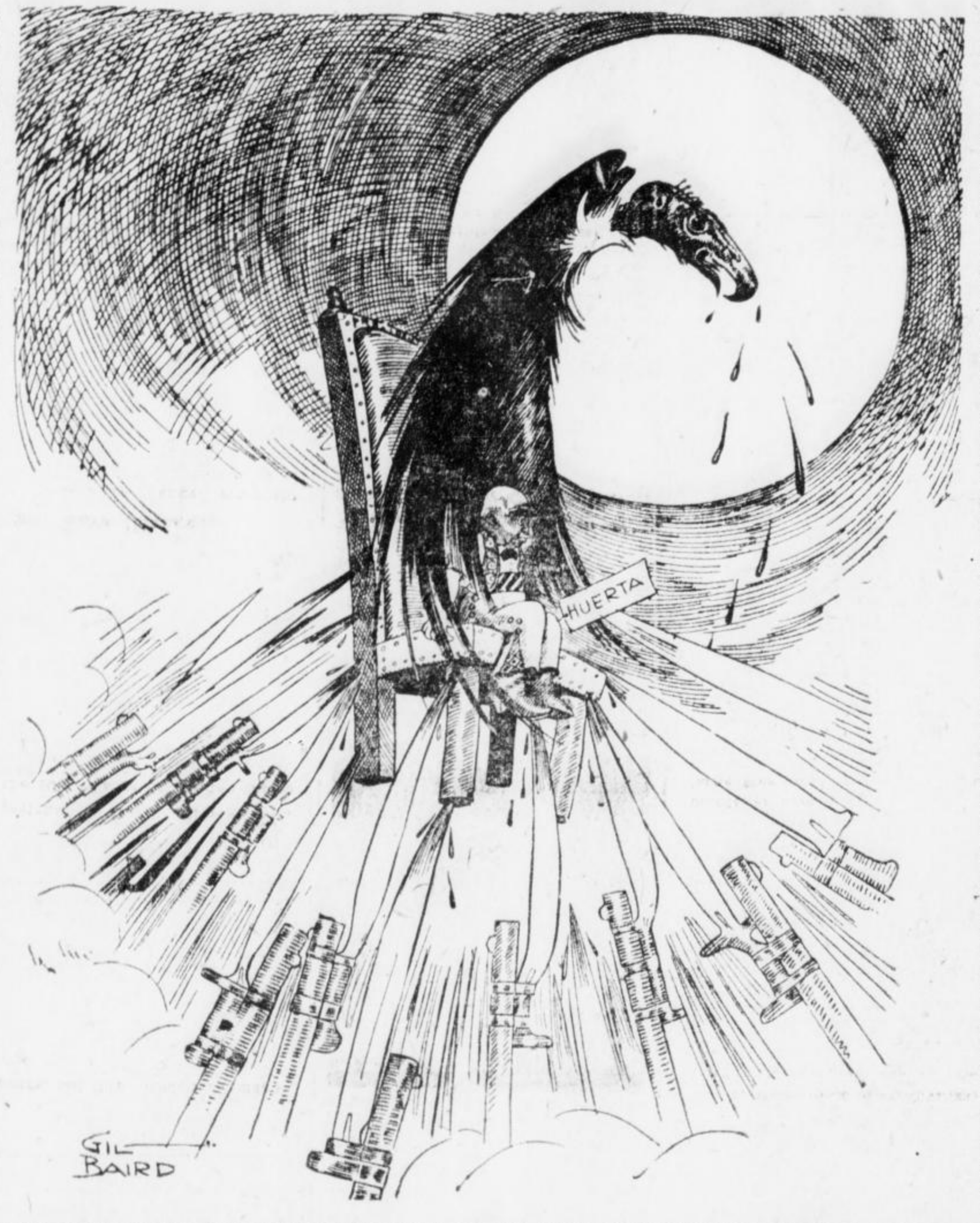
This tremendous football hero Held all rival teams to zero, So his comrades worshiped madly at his shrine.

Suddenly there was a shakeup; Percy said: "Let's smash the place up! Follow me, boys, and we'll do it, never fear!"

When you see a cold waiter Bringing you a gent pertaler, Pause and think of all the fights that he has fit;

TOTTERING!

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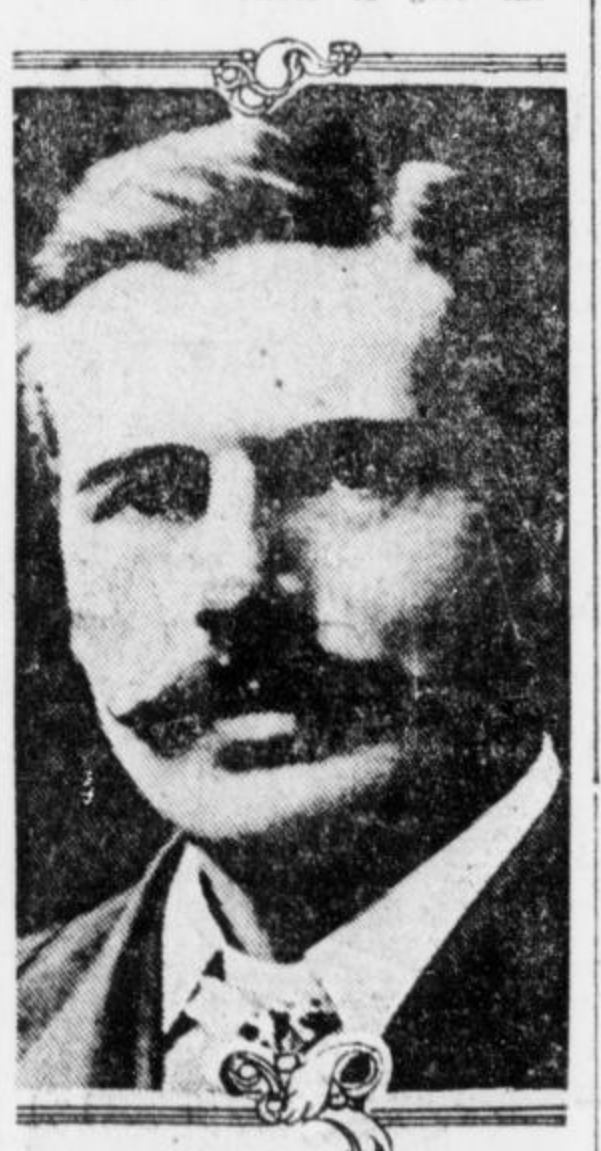


A Big Part of the World's Work

By REV. C. F. AKED, D. D.

In the October issue of that very fine review, "The World's Work," there is an article entitled "The Business of Christianizing the World."

mandated that Lord Tennyson give him the address, for he was quite certain that the medical missionary would soon go creeping after it!



REV. C. F. AKED, D.D.

Times have changed since the best that Charles Dickens could do to help on the "business of Christianizing the world" was to represent Mrs. Jellyby, "who carried the world in her eye," as intent upon supplying flannel petticoats to the Hottentots and moral pocket handkerchiefs to the native populace of Borrioboola-Gha!

number of hospitals at present maintained by the "business of Christianizing the world." The "World's Work" writer says, safely, "more than a thousand."

Thousands at Work. William Carey, first in the history of Protestantism, went out to India to begin his work. At that time there were about two hundred millions of Christians in the world.

analyzed for us the emotions of a native who sees for the first time an automobile somewhere on the road beyond the Simla Hills. Dr. Patton, just back from India, writes enthusiastically of the utilization of the automobile—"the epitome of modern civilization."

They Preferred Death. "They meet her at designated points, as at a bridge, or under a large tree; and it is an unusual day when she has not treated one hundred such cases and brought back several patients to her excellent hospital at Vellore."

San Francisco, or the religious part of it; it is to take a hand in this business of Christianizing the world in 1915. It is probable that a great building, approved by the exposition management, will be erected on the fair grounds by the Christian organizations of the country.

Stars and Stripes

Favorite sport just now appears to be building cup defenders. What does Colonel Goethals know about the Panama Canal? All he did was dig it.

The Evolution of Man Science Believes That He and the Anthropoid Apes Had a Common Ancestor.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

I am taking the liberty of asking you if you will kindly write something about Evolution. I would like to know what proofs or grounds there are for the belief in Evolution of Man.

In answering this question I can for lack of space, go no further back than the fork in the road where the earliest representatives of the human family are believed to have parted company from the earliest representatives of the family of the anthropoid (manlike) apes—such as the gorilla, the chimpanzee and the gibbon.

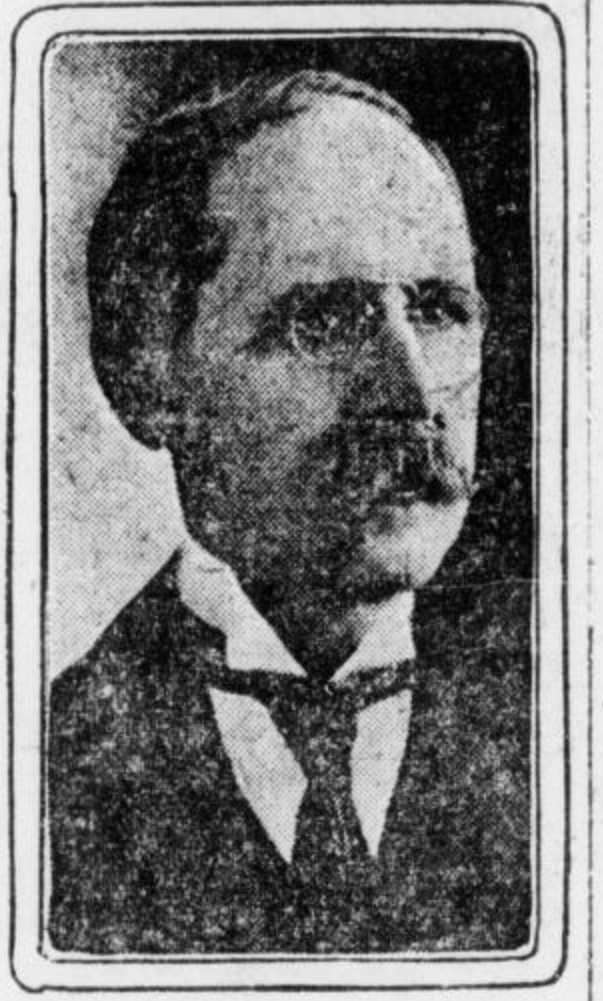
Up to that point there had been, in the world, neither apes nor men, but there had been a mammal (animal that suckles its young), which was to become the common ancestor of both of them. That animal has now disappeared. It constitutes the famous "missing link."

Earliest Man-Animal.

This animal was more manlike than ape-like, but it possessed sufficient resemblance to both types to lead some men of science to regard it as a specimen of man as he was before he had progressed very far from the point where he and his ape relatives struck out into their diverging roads of evolution.

Now, as to the proof of these statements about the evolutionary origin of man. The ABSOLUTE PROOF which would be furnished by the discovery of undoubted remains of the "missing link," together with remains of intermediate types leading toward the apes in one direction and man in the other, may never be obtained.

That being the case, the remains of animals, and especially of animals like men and apes, would not be preserved so perfectly as were those of earlier creatures, which, living in or on the shores



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

of shallow seas, were buried in deposits of mud and fine sand that subsequently, while the waters withdrew, or the land was elevated, were transformed into layers of rock.

But, while the direct proof just mentioned may never be obtained, there is proof of another order, even more conclusive. This is of two kinds: First, the structural resemblances between men and anthropoid apes are so numerous and striking that there seems to be no other reasonable explanation of them than a community of origin.

Again, Huxley says that certain parts of the brain, which are regarded as peculiarly human, "are among the most distinctly simian ('ape-like') peculiarities which the human organism exhibits."

But there is a second kind of evidence which, to the scientific mind, is still more conclusive. This is based upon the study of embryology (the science of the development of an organism from its rudiments). One of the most wonderful facts brought out by such study is that the embryo of an animal, as it develops from the earliest germ of living substance, runs through a rapid course of evolution before birth, during which it exhibits peculiarities that characterized its remote ancestors in their adult forms.

When this principle is applied to the study of the human embryo, it is found that a most astonishing story is revealed, connecting man with the anthropoid ape. For illustrations of this read the third chapter of Huxley's book on "The Nature of Man."

More recently another line of evidence has been discovered which shows an actual "blood relationship" between men and apes. This depends upon the fact that a serum prepared from the blood of any animal shows particular reactions only when mingled with the blood of animals of a closely related species. A serum of human blood when mixed with the blood of other animals shows no reaction of this kind, except when the blood is that of a gorilla, a chimpanzee or orang-outang, or a particular species of monkey. Then the telltale reaction is perfectly produced.

Holding the Ideal, Not the Abnormal

By ELBERT HUBBARD

I AM in receipt of a letter from the president of an ad club wherein he requests a statement from me. He explains that he has sent a similar request to upward of a hundred different writers. So here is the request: "Please name three prominent false standards in business that exist to-day, and how to remedy them."

Forget the Evil. The gentleman isn't interested so much in beauty, excellence, order, harmony, progress, success as he is in false standards. Not only will he not be satisfied with one false standard, but he asks for three.

Forget the Evil. Let it be swallowed up in the good. Detectives looking for evil are in danger in time of taking on the character of criminals.

Forget the Evil. There was a time, perhaps, when false standards were common, but they were not universal, otherwise business could not have been carried on at all.

In medicine, however, you will find that the study of the abnormal prevails. Pick up any medical journal—of which there are about forty published in America—and you will find that the diseased, the abnormal, the monstrous, the peculiar, the unusual, the toxic afford a theme for both writers and artists.

New Orleans Plan. But one of the distinctive signs of the times is a bulletin sent out from the United States Bureau of Education, giving memoranda of a plan that is being tried in the public schools of New Orleans to give information in reference to the pupils who are exceptional. And this word "exceptional"

applies to those who are exceptionally talented; not those who are exceptionally dull. We live in a world round like an orange and slightly flattened at the poles. Stupidity has always received



ELBERT HUBBARD.

much more attention than talent, save in the case of the martyrs. And it is worth noting that the eminently dull and the sublimely stupid have always been immune from persecution.

All of this-plan has the hearty assistance of the professors in the State University. So far as I know, this is the

first general plan to be worked out in America for the study of the strongest, best and most able types—this is, the normal type. The intent is to first interest the parent, and there is no doubt this can be done. If a parent has an exceptionally bright and talented child he is pleased to have the fact recognized by others.

Building the Ideal. The problem in teaching school is to control the parent. There are careful social workers delegated to get information from the parents as to the conditions under which the child has been reared. The whole purpose is to study the apparently exceptional child and find out why he is strong and well and happy, and cheerful and helpful, and progressive—a joy to his teacher and a joy to his parents.

So it will be seen that the intent of this most excellent plan is to fix the attention of teachers, school directors and parents on the exceptional, and to fill their minds with the ideal. If possible, to the end that these conditions that environed the exceptional child may be repeated.

Such information passed over a period of years would do for the world what Darwin's "Origin of Species" did for science. Darwin simply collected a vast amount of information in reference to animals and plants, with a multitude of significant facts. There is no doubt at all that if we had, say, just one book containing brief and accurate data in reference to 100 exceptional school children it would be studied with great interest by parents, teachers and pupils themselves. Holding the ideal before the public instead of the abnormal is certainly a thing much to be desired.