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Numerous new designs and colors to select from in all the new Fall colorings, made with extension waist bands, silk stitched throughout; a pants sold everywhere for 50c, 75c and \$1.00



Shoe and Clothing Store.

The M. & O.

321-323 S. Palafox St.

SCENE IN FATAL WEST POINT-HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME FEW SECONDS BEFORE CADET BYRNE WAS MORTALLY HURT



This—one of the most remarkable football photographs ever made—was taken a few seconds before Cadet Eugene A. Byrne received a mortal injury in the contest between West Point and Harvard on the academy field, a tragedy which stopped football at West Point and gave the game the hardest blow of its history. Byrne, who was playing left tackle on the Army team, is indicated by an X in the photograph. A few minutes before the fatal scrimmage Byrne was injured in tackling Fish, the giant Harvard captain. Harvard had the ball in about the center of the field and tried a forward pass to Fish. The Harvard captain made a high jump into the air to catch the ball, and Byrne rushed to prevent him. As the Harvard man came down the two players collided with a shock that could be heard away across the field, and both fell, with Byrne underneath. The breath was knocked out of him, and for more than a minute he was unable to move. Then he staggered to his feet, shook himself and indicated that he was ready for the game to go on. Both Harvard and the Army were still cheering the plucky tackle when the team lined up for the next play. Withington, Harvard's center rush, snapped the ball back to O'Flaherty, who passed it to Minot, the fullback. Minot plumped between the Harvard right guard and tackle and was going ahead, with the whole weight of his team behind him, when Byrne, whose business it was to lead the defense, got caught in the rush and went down. The injured man ran into the scrimmage crouching low, but his head was up to see which way Minot was going to dodge, and it is supposed that he went down in that position when the Harvard rushers felled him. Byrne's neck was dislocated at the second vertebrae, and he never recovered consciousness, dying in the post hospital several hours afterward. He was a fourth year man, and his home was in Buffalo. Colonel Scott, commandant of the military academy, at once canceled the rest of the football games scheduled for the cadet team and so worded to Annapolis. The injury to Midshipman Wilson at Annapolis, coupled with the West Point tragedy, probably will move the war department to stop the game in both the government schools.

CUSTOM HOUSE HAD A BURGLAR

AND SAID BURGLAR GOT AWAY WITH MEMORABLE THAT WOULD COME IN HANDY IN PROSECUTING SUGAR WEIGHING FRAUDS.

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 13.—The federal authorities are investigating an alleged mysterious burglary which occurred in the new custom house in Jan. 1908.

The desk of Special Agent Parr, who had been working on the sugar frauds, was broken open and its contents riddled. Various memoranda he had secured is said to have been taken, especially to the sugar weighing frauds on the docks of the company in Williamsburg. A former treasury agent is said to know something of the burglary.

INSPECTION UNDER THE STATE PURE FOOD LAW

That vigilant and able daily, The Pensacola Journal, while rejoicing to know that the state officials have agreed upon methods to facilitate the enforcement of the Florida Pure Food Law, places too much responsibility upon the inspector, an error based upon a misunderstanding of his duties. While paying the inspector

W. I. BUCHANAN, AMERICAN ENVOY, WHO DIED ABROAD



William Insko Buchanan, the American diplomat, who died in London, was born in Covington, O., and was fifty-six years old at the time of his death. He was formerly minister to Argentina and had performed several important diplomatic missions. In South America he was regarded as the man who contributed most to rescuing the republic from the chaos of petty conflict. Mr. Buchanan first came into prominence through organizing exhibitions. The Pan-American exposition at Buffalo was one of his triumphs.

some high compliments. The Journal attributes to him powers and authority not given him by the law, and concludes with the remark that "a great responsibility rests upon his shoulders—neither more nor less than the health of the people of the state."

The entire duty of the inspector of foods and drugs is defined in section 9 of the Pure Food Law of 1907, which says: "His whole time shall be at the disposal of the commissioner (of agriculture), and his duty shall be to travel about the state as directed and take samples of such articles as directed, and forward them to the department of agriculture for scientific examination and analysis."

Of course, he cannot carry a laboratory around with him to determine adulterations or impurities, but in many cases he can decide as to misbranding. To this end, to pronounce goods misbranded that he knows to be misbranded and to cause their seizure by the sheriff, he has recently been given enlarged powers by the adoption of additional regulations as provided for in section 33 of the Pure Food Law. This section directs the commissioner of agriculture and the attorney general "to establish such rules and regulations, not inconsistent with the act, as will best carry out the requirements thereof," and this has been done accordingly. The inspector now has the power of summary seizure of misbranded goods, but he will exercise this power with extreme caution.

We say extreme caution, for it should be understood that the retailer, whoever, who the inspector comes into most frequent contact, is not responsible for the misbranding of goods in his stock, as he buys them in good faith from wholesalers and manufacturers, upon whom he relies for the good character of their wares; he seizes his stuff and hauls him into court as a malefactor and thus advertise him as selling impure or misbranded food. It would be a cruel wrong to him. In such cases, the inspector simply orders the withdrawal from sale of the misbranded article, or its immediate re-labeling (or branding) in accordance with the law. If, upon his next visit, he finds that his instructions have been disregarded, he is directed under the new regulation to have the sheriff seize the goods.

Another thing, nearly, if not quite all of the violations of the law yet discovered were committed by dealers or manufacturers outside of the state, whom our officials cannot reach, unless the violations come within the scope of the federal law. For instance, whiskey bottled in Baltimore comes into the state labeled in full compliance with the federal law, but not in full compliance with our state law. The state officials can only prohibit the sale of such misbranded liquor, or require it to be re-labeled or seize it. The first alternatives, withdrawal from sale or re-labeling, have been ordered at Pensacola, Jacksonville, Tampa and other places. Next will follow seizure, if the dealers neglect to comply with instructions given.

Finally, it should be remembered that the state is a pretty large one and, to cover the field thoroughly, would require the services of several inspectors and his many more assistant state chemists. It takes the one inspector two months to make the rounds of the state, during which he can visit only the most important of the 1,200 or more places in which foods and drugs are sold. His traveling expenses are limited to \$75 a month; and as it costs more than that to travel, he has to "lay off" occasionally for a few days. But, as The Pensacola Journal kindly concludes, he is conscientiously trying to do his duty and that, too, with all necessary caution and discretion.

ART OF THE PETTICOAT.

Those who underestimate the importance of petticoats need not expect to have the best results from their new gowns, for the underskirt is a serious factor in dress. Never were petticoats more completely works of art than now, which means naturally that if you buy your petticoat ready made you must pay a good penny for it. But it means, also, alas! that the

most perfectly behaving petticoat cannot be made at home. The reason of this is that the skirts offered for the necessary slimming purposes are made with woven stocking tops—sometimes tops without a single seam—and such arrangements cannot be fabricated in any other way than by machinery.

The tops of such skirts are of two sorts of fine-spun wool and a silk that may be of gossamer thinness. With the first sort go satene and silk flounces and with the other killed falls of foulard in contrasting colors, the check or figure of this sometimes being outlined with narrow border bands of plain foulard. A petticoat with a black silk jersey top showed a flounce of red, white, green and black in a magnificent check. The three border bands of the killed flounce matched the green in the check and the top of the skirt was finished to fasten with a glove clasp, without a gather around the hips or at the back. To wear such a skirt seems the next thing to being poured into a mold, but when it is of silk it seems the height of aristocratic elegance.

As the flounce wears out first, it is possible to replace this at home without great bother or expense, and where this is done one of these grand-lady petticoats is not such a great expense. The silk skirts are priced at \$10 and \$16, but a wool-top bottom may be had in a very good style as low as \$1.98. Such skirts are all certainly more conducive to a slim and graceful figure than are the gored ones, unless these are made of the softest twisted silk.

Aprons of the good ones, it takes very little silk to make one of these pretty and useful skirts, and the twilled weaves used may be had as low often as 69 cents the yard. But

there is one wrinkle the home dress-maker must not forget and that is to have the front sufficient generous to give her knees room.

Women who understand completely the art of the petticoat sometimes doctor a cheap ready-made skirt in a way to make it a treasure. If it is a bargain garment and, consequently, too wide for the hon's styles the breadths are ripped and shaped more slimly at the top. This can be done in many cases without touching the fussy bottom skirt, and the sewing up in a way to make it a treasure. If it is a bargain garment and, consequently, too wide for the hon's styles the breadths are ripped and shaped more slimly at the top. This can be done in many cases without touching the fussy bottom skirt, and the sewing up in a way to make it a treasure. If it is a bargain garment and, consequently, too wide for the hon's styles the breadths are ripped and shaped more slimly at the top. This can be done in many cases without touching the fussy bottom skirt, and the sewing up in a way to make it a treasure.

The closely fitted top is then treated to a cord finish to prevent stretching and the skirt fastens with a stout hook and eye.

ENTERTAIN GOV. DRAPER.

New Orleans, Nov. 13.—A trip on National cemetery at Baton Rouge on luncheon at the Country club were among the features of entertainment today of a party from Massachusetts, headed by Gov. Eben S. Draper, who are in Louisiana for the dedication of the Massachusetts monument in the river, a ride over the city and Monday.

RAY PATTERSON DEAD.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Raymond Patterson, for many years head of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Tribune, died here today.

MISS ELKINS AND ITALIAN DUKE ARE AGAIN REPORTED ENGAGED



European correspondents for American newspapers continue to revive the story of the engagement of Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, and the Duke of the Abruzzi. One of the latest reports is to the effect that the duke has obtained a dispensation permitting him to wed a Protestant and that his engagement to Miss Elkins will soon be announced. From the source of this story comes the statement that all the duke's royal relatives have become reconciled to the marriage. Still another report quotes a high dignitary in Italy as saying that the king and queen of Italy and the dowager queen are still bitter toward the fair American girl, and that they resent the fact that she was in Europe last summer. It was reported when Miss Elkins was in Switzerland that she met the duke and that the engagement was renewed there. She and members of her family were strangely reticent on the subject when they returned from abroad. The Duke of the Abruzzi is soon to be promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the Italian navy.

SEC. CARLISLE HOLDS HIS OWN

PASSED COMFORTABLE NIGHT AND IS IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER—FORMER ASSOCIATE AND FRIEND OF CLEVELAND IS IN ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 13.—John G. Carlisle, who was secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of the late President Grover Cleveland was said today at St. Vincent's hospital, where he is a patient, to have passed a good night, and to be resting comfortably. That the ex-secretary, now 74 years of age, has been and still is seriously sick was learned today, although it is

stated that he is in no immediate danger.

NO LOSS OF LIFE IS PROBABLE IN HAYTI.

By Associated Press. Port Au Prince, Nov. 13.—The hurricane that has swept over Hayti has wrought immense damage, the extent of which it is as yet impossible to determine, but up to the present time no news has been received of any serious loss of life.

RIDDER SAYS HE DIDN'T.

New York, Nov. 13.—Herman Ridder, of the New York Staats-Zeitung, today denied as false a story attributed to Speaker Cannon that Mr. Ridder had offered the speaker the support of certain newspapers, including his own, providing Cannon would see that the duty was removed from wood pulp.

POSTMASTER AT CAPITAL.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Dr. Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general, was today appointed city postmaster of Washington, D. C., to succeed the late Benjamin F. Barnes.

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GENERAL LUKE E. WRIGHT, REGARDED AS SUPREME COURT POSSIBILITY.



KENTUCKY MEN TOOK A HAND

DARK AND BLOODY GROUND SAID TO HAVE FURNISHED 300 MEN FOR MOB THAT LYNCHED JAMES AND ZALLNER IN CAIRO.

By Associated Press. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—T. J. Moore, a Paducah, Ky., detective, is authority for the statement in the Courier-Journal today that 500 Kentuckians from Ballard county furnished the leaders for the Cairo mob which lynched Will James, a negro, and Henry Salzer, white, Thursday night.

Moore, according to the paper's correspondent, was a witness of the lynchings and he heard commendation for the "nerve" of the Kentuckians on all sides in Cairo.

A. F. L. WANTS WOMEN TO VOTE

TORONTO CONVENTION GOES ON RECORD AS FAVORING FEMALE SUFFRAGE—ALSO DECLARES FOR DEEP WATERWAYS PROJECT AND TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN.

By Associated Press. Toronto, Nov. 13.—The American Federation of Labor today went on record as favoring woman suffrage, an eight-hour day for postoffice clerks, better protection for actors from theatrical employment agencies, a postal savings bank, the deep waterways project, the continuation of the fight against tuberculosis and the granting of American citizenship to the Porto Ricans.

The executive committee was authorized to make recommendations to President Taft regarding coming appointments to judicial positions.

SPIDER'S BITE IS FATAL. Abbeville, La., Nov. 13.—The twelve-year-old daughter of Oscar Perry, a well-known farmer residing near here, died last night as the result of a spider's bite.

Read The Journal's Want Columns this morning.