

GATORS USE WET BALL IN GETTING READY FOR GAME

Bachman Will Take No Chances In Coming Tilt With Tennessee

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GAINESVILLE, Dec. 4.—The Gators will be caught "out in the rain" should the heavens happen to open up and dump moisture Saturday on the meeting at Knoxville of Florida's and Tennessee's football teams.

Neither will the Gators be caught with a muddy football in their hands and no knowledge of how to do with it. They had a thorough drill with a slippery ball Monday as means for preparing the Gators for a slippery day at Knoxville. For greater effectiveness, Coach Charles Bachman, in the most important of Florida's football completely armed for the Tennessee game.

When a slight rain began to fall, Bachman hailed it as a gift from the heavens—figuratively and literally. He welcomed the rain as a means for preparing the Gators for a slippery day at Knoxville. For greater effectiveness, Coach Charles Bachman, in the most important of Florida's football completely armed for the Tennessee game.

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Need of rainy day preparation has been impressed upon the Gators by a closer study of Florida's and Tennessee's records than the mere scores. The weather reports of the days on which the games were played have been studied. Bachman has noted that some of Tennessee's most important victories were won on rainy days.

It is regarded here as probable that any amount of muddy work-outs could completely ruin the Gators for a rainy day Saturday. Florida's backs with the speed and their passing, especially running attack, naturally a most effective on a dry field.

The staunchest Florida admirers naturally admit to such a possibility, but those who gather on the sidelines at Fleming today did not fail to recognize the significance of Bachman's campaign against having his Gators caught "out in the rain."

Scrimmage was the order for the day. Reserve Coach Huggins' "scrubs" opened against the varsity, the two, out to, battling nip-and-tuck, for half an hour. The "scrubs" used Tennessee play consisting of long end runs, mixed with a few line backs and passes, such as the "Vols" combination of "Mac" and "Hack"—McEver and Hackman—will attempt to engineer.

Later the second varsity engaged the "back troops" in a dinner scrimmage. There will be more of this type of work tomorrow, with tapering off Wednesday and probable departure for the Tennessee mountains Thursday.

McLain, a guard, joined the Gator injured list today sent there by a badly cut and bruised face. Reeves, Houser and James, line guards, are others injured, but Reeves and Houser are expected to recuperate in time for the Vols engagement. Jimmy Steele and Bert Grandoff, Tampus, apparently will be the starters at the guard positions Saturday.

Carl Drumbaugh, one of the first-string backs, was spared today's practice, to favor a torn knee ligament. Willis Dehoff, and took his first real practice since returning to the squad last week. Dehoff's ankle was broken in the Southern game, which opened the season.

2 Girls And Man Die In Tenement Flames

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(INS)—A young waitress, her fiance, whose she was to marry this week and another girl were burned to death today when fire ravaged a ten-story four-story fire tenement building. The victims are Betty Colvoren, 21, William Anderson, 20, a salesman, her husband-to-be, and Mary Beards, 21. The three were trapped in a fifth floor room occupied by the two girls. The man's body was found in a chair and those of the two girls in a bed. Their escape had been apparently by a fire escape and been mysteriously cut off at the door.

HUGGINS ARRIVES IN TORONTO WITH EYE ON PLAYERS

Meeting Will Afford Manager Chance To Talk Trade Question

By Don J. With International News Service Sports Editor TORONTO, Dec. 4.—(INS)—Charles Huggins, coach of the Toronto Argonauts, arrived in Toronto today on his way to meet the Toronto Argonauts.

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SPORT REVIEW



"After a long year's training..."



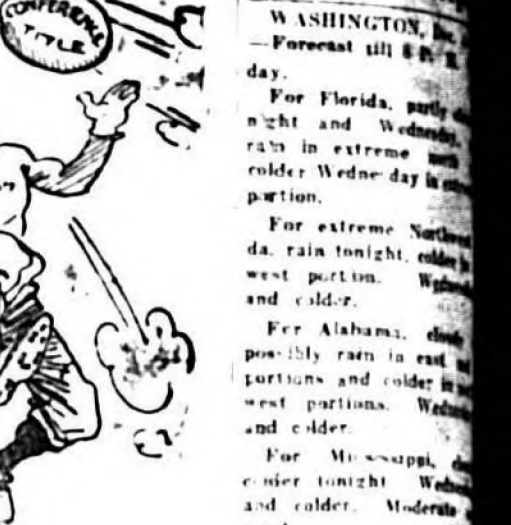
"A lovely scene..."



"Blossoming on the race track..."



"The weather..."



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SOUTHERN TEAMS TO PLAY BIGGEST GAMES SATURDAY

Florida-Tennessee Tilt Has Center Stage In Football World

ATLANTA, Dec. 4.—(INS)—The football world is looking forward to the big game between the Florida Gators and the Tennessee Volunteers Saturday at Knoxville.

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GLORIA CARUSO, 8, IS GIVEN \$666,000 ROYALTY AWARD

Court Gives Singer's Daughter 2 Thirds Of Record Earnings

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(INS)—An 8-year-old girl has been awarded a record-breaking royalty award of \$666,000 by a New York court.

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Weather Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Forecast till 8 P. M. For Florida, partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with cold in extreme north. Colder Wednesday in northern part.

For extreme North Carolina, rain tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder.

For Alabama, cloudy tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder.

For Mississippi, cloudy tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder. Moderate winds.

For Tennessee, cloudy tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder. Moderate winds.

For Georgia, cloudy tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder. Moderate winds.

For South Carolina, cloudy tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder. Moderate winds.

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For Maryland, cloudy tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder. Moderate winds.

For Delaware, cloudy tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder. Moderate winds.

For Pennsylvania, cloudy tonight and Wednesday in west portion. Colder and colder. Moderate winds.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

John XIV. 1. Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God believe also in Me.

Arthur Brisbane is saying nice things about Florida these days.

The trouble about most common sense people is that they are altogether too uncommon.

Start your Christmas Savings Fund early. Now is the time to begin getting ready for next Christmas.

Another vessel has gone down at sea but there were no casualties. The captain refused for help before it was too late.

Paradoxically as it may seem the Chile earthquake made it pretty hot for some thirty-six thousand persons in Talca.

Sanford is growing great lettuce this season if the crate full which Baby Loring brought us on Monday is a fair sample of the rest of it.

Why shouldn't men go without partners and allow their socks to fall being about their ankles showing their bare legs? Look at what women do. Just look!

It is December and Dr. Kellogg has not told Floridians yet where he is going to locate his sanitarium. If he puts it off much longer we may think he was only kidding.

Did you read it? There are only three more sleeping days before Christmas, scarcely more than two weeks. It seems like only a few days that we were saying that.

Now George is waging a game fight for his life while Britton is waging his breath and the world wonders how long his exhausted heart can stand the strain.

When Tennessee died the other day at the age of seventy-six, his death was carried nearly a thousand miles by his headlines. Why should they? He was only the son of Alfred Lord Tennyson.

One has said anything to us about our continued use of the word "Civil War" but when we are going to be another year of the "Civil War" was good enough for the military. It's good enough for us.

It is men whose name we know for the world reveal but seldom reveal their own. His professional success, revealed to us every day in the headlines.

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Beware, The Blind Spot

Optometrists tell us that there is a blind spot in every eye through which there is absolutely no vision. There are, in fact two spots, one at which vision is perfect when the eyes are concentrated directly upon an object, the other at which there is no sight at all. Between these two points vision is more or less imperfect depending upon the distance from the blind spot.

You can prove this by yourself if you are interested. All you have to do is to place a little black spot at the top of this paper in the margin. Look intently at the spot with the right eye only as you draw with a pencil a line out to the right. You will notice that the point of the pencil soon disappears. As that point place a cross. Then do the same thing with the left eye starting from the same central point and drawing a line out to the left, placing a cross where the pencil point again disappears.

Now hold the paper at arms' length, looking intently at the central point. You will notice that the two cross marks on each side are clearly visible even though you are not looking directly at them. Slowly bring the paper closer to your eyes. Gradually the cross marks become dimmer and dimmer until, close to the face, they disappear altogether. Now if the test had been made upon larger objects, say one hundred feet away, the results would have been the same except that the range of vision, the distance between the two cross marks, would have been proportionately greater.

The size of the blind spot is known to vary greatly with different individuals. With some persons it is almost negligible; with others it is so large as to constitute a positive nuisance, if not a menace to their welfare. The reason for the blind spot is a matter of practical physiology and is better explained by one who has made an intimate study of the optic organ. Dr. Edna B. Dayton of New York City writes as follows:

"The eye is a globe-like mass set in the eye cavity formed by the bones of the head. The eyebrow protects it above. To a certain extent the cheekbones protect it below. Soft tissues hold it in position and the upper and lower lid form a protecting cover.

"The outside surface is transparent. Inside we find a thin colored layer which makes the eye a brown eye, blue eye, etc. Right in the center of this is the black, round pupil. Many people do not realize that this black spot is merely a hole through which light passes to reach the inside of the eye. This opening is large in the dark and small in the sunlight. Just inside and very close, almost touching, we find a wonderful lens. It changes its thickness to suit the light reflected from objects seen. Back of this lens is a hollow space, a cavity, filled with a transparent, jelly-like mass. Most of the inside wall of this space is stimulated by light.

"This stimulated part is called the retina and by it we see. It has the spot of perfect sight, which is about 1.5 millimeters in diameter. At one spot all the nerves which compose the retina enter together and the mass is called the optic nerve, while the point of entrance is called the blind spot.

"The point of all this is simple enough. You should remember the blind spot and be prepared for the tricks it may play on you. When you are driving a car and approaching a corner, remember the blind spot. Don't look straight ahead and trust to luck not to be hit. Look to the right and to the left. Avoid the blind spot.

Speaking Of Florida

Before the election last month many Democrats doubted that anything could be expected from Republicans if this state went for Hoover. It seemed that probably Republicans would recognize that many Floridians had been turned away from the Democratic party by issues which would not likely arise again.

But there are many things which this state needs and which the Republican party is in a position to give if it feels so inclined. There are many rivers and harbors suffering for want of improvement. There are many citrus and tomato growers suffering through competition from foreign grown fruits and vegetables, who could be greatly helped by a tariff adjustment.

Arthur Brisbane who has written about Florida more than once in his column recently speaks of the federal law discriminating against Florida in the matter of taxation and urges its repeal. There would be an act which would properly show Florida people that the Republican party appreciated the support given it by the state. Brisbane's comments in full were as follows:

"A suggestion for congress with Republicans in charge now that Florida has gone Republican, and becomes debatable territory, why not do something for Florida. First repeal a law discriminating against Florida in the way of taxation, practically nullifying Florida's right to enact its own legislation.

"Second, let the national government regulate flood conditions in Lake Okechobee. The overflow of that Lake caused greatest damage in the recent high wind. That was due to the fact that the federal authorities compelled Florida to keep the lake waters at a certain height for navigation purposes.

"With or without the nation's help, nothing will check the growth of Florida, or permanently injure its prosperity. If the people of Florida knew as well as outsiders do what their property and values must inevitably be, they wouldn't sell anything.

THE THINGS THAT LAST

PALM BEACH POST

In the town of Tennyson, half a dozen miles outside of Mexico City archeologists are restoring a great Aztec temple, one of the finest now in existence.

In four walls are painted with sea-shell patterns colored in stone. A great, steep staircase leads up the west side of the temple to the top of the hill on which stands the temple.

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Or to take arms against a sea of troubles And by opposing end them...

Some people, when business is bad, shut up. Others, braver and more sensible, open up. The little-minded business man blames the public or his competitor. The big-minded one starts a campaign to win the public and beat the competitor.

Cotton planters and naval stores people of the South are today encountering a competition from producers of substitute products which is resulting in a decreased consumption of cotton and naval stores. Local merchants of towns in Florida and almost every other state are encountering a competition from large concerns which is reducing sales and threatening existence. Small dairymen, who cannot afford pasteurization vats, are looking forward fearfully to the increasing vogue of milk pasteurization laws that may eliminate them in favor of the better equipped and financed milk companies.

Faced with this competition and resulting decreased sales, some cotton planters, naval stores, producers, local merchants and small dairymen are inclined to retreat, to admit defeat, to shut up shop. There is much talk of measures to decrease production, to organize on a smaller basis, to get out of business altogether. They are bitter complaints, too, futile kickings against the economic bricks, useless appeals to local sentiment to buy what it does not want or pay what it need not pay merely to help the harassed home producer or merchant.

But the more progressive cotton planter, the more enlightened naval stores man, the braver merchant, the sturdier dairyman knows that while admittedly decreased production and the lowering of local sentiment may help a little, his business must stand on its own legs in the long run. He stoutly insists that he has legs to stand on. Against the competitive methods or economic circumstances which threaten him he refuses to retreat but boldly sets forth to conquer these circumstances and checkmate that competition.

In other words he makes of himself a Greek to meet Greeks. If, as is often the case, the success of his competitors comes of greater efficiency of organization and greater scale of operations with resultant decreased costs and superior service and price, he finds a way to obtain that efficiency and scale in his own operations. If, as is just as often the case, his competitor's success comes of better salesmanship, more persistent and attractive advertisement, he makes bold to undertake such salesmanship and advertising on his own part. And since, in each case, it requires time and capital to accomplish these ends he gets that time and capital for him if by concert and co-operation with his associates in economic districts.

The solution of the cotton planter's plight today is an increased consumption of cotton as against silk or substitutes. The answer to the naval stores man's dilemma is a greater public use of turpentine, rosin, etc. as against mineral oils. With concerted advertising, with practical faith, this increased consumption, and use can be had.

The solution of the local merchant's problems and the dairyman's problems is lower costs. With organization, with efficiency, with concerted buying and operating, this lower cost can be obtained.

Reasonably and cost reduction are the answers. And since these cannot be had without greater capital and more than the ordinary business man's ability, let us see what would have to be done to get organization, of co-operation, for large scale and efficient advertising, for large scale and efficient advertising, for large scale and efficient advertising.

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RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

THE ARCADIAN

People on the outside think it is an easy matter to run a newspaper. With some it apparently is, but if the paper lives up to the ordinary ideals of the newspaper profession it is not such an easy matter.

Some newspaper men have ideals and some do not; some have one kind and some another. Recently somebody took the time to arrange and set down the ideals and purposes which actuate the average newspaper man. He may have put in some which do not appear in the category of some of the editors, and he may have omitted some that should have been named, but in the main they seem to be pretty comprehensive. They are worth considering, and are given below:

- 1. To present the legitimate news of the community.
2. To show cleanliness in thought and expression.
3. To be courageous in the expression of righteousness, espousal of justice, and in the defense of the weak.
4. To be consistent on community affairs.
5. To offer intelligent comment on news having an important bearing in local affairs.
6. To protect the community from fraud and danger.
7. To give intelligent leadership.
8. To be of service as an advisor, splitter, civic booster, and the like.

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BIRTH OF FLORIDA

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Have you heard the story of the birth of Florida?

When God created America's cradle of liberty where the sun and stripes, the emblem of the nation, should forever wave, placed on the left the Rocky Mountains, with their peaks, piercing the blue vaults of heaven, standing like sentinels over the broad Pacific, the East He placed the Appalachian range, with its bounding peaks, gently to the Atlantic, inviting people of other lands to come and abide there, between. He placed the Mississippi, with its tentacles reaching into the confines of the mountains and sucking the reflux of the waters which would carry the commerce of its people to the sea.

And when God made the wondrous land, and with a limitless looked down the wide time and saw the mighty empire that would be built on it, He said:

"It is well that these people should have some place to go, where they may have a moment of the sweetness of Everlasting."

And so He took from every one of this great land of America some of the best of each, with He mingled the spots moonbeams of a midsummer night and the glorious golden sun of a perfect day, and in a twinkling He breathed the spirit of Florida.

Thus was Florida born—Marianna Floridian.

The exterior work on the addition to the Baptist church practically finished and the interior finish work. This tedious process, but good progress is being made and it is expected that the rooms will be ready occupying about the first of January. The church has greatly handicapped in its while the building was going and it will be a great relief have it finished.—Arcadian.

The handsome bungalow being built by Sheriff G. C. Mon on South Jefferson street Jefferson Heights subdivision, nearing completion, and it is expected that it will be ready they can move in within three weeks. Sheriff and Allmon will have a very nice home located on one of the best lots in this new subdivision.—Monticello News.



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REASON 2: THE regular rate of interest offered by this Bank—4%—is paid on all Christmas Savings Accounts. Thus you get not only all you put into it, but four cents on the dollar.
REASON 3: AT the psychological moment, when expenditures for Christmas shopping will be starting you, in the face, you have a nice little reserve pile to turn in, leaving your principal.

First National Bank

LOCKE COMES TO U.S. TO PRODUCE TALMADGE FILM

Noted English Writer Induced To Move Family To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 4. (INS)—There is a new and distinguished figure in Hollywood. Recently there appeared on Hollywood boulevard, that glittering thoroughfare streaking through the heart of Cineland, no less a personage than William J. Locke, creator of Septimus, The Beloved Vagabond and other whimsical novels and stories that have held the reading world in thrill for more than a generation.

The celebrated British author with his family and a retinue of servants is comfortably settled in a picturesque pink and blue villa in the sloping hills of Hollywood. He is said to feel as much at home here as in his snug villa at Cannes.

Novelist Locke was induced to come to Southern California to write a new film vehicle for Norma Talmadge. As he plans an indefinite stay Locke probably will write a number of screen originals. At any rate he is bound to become conspicuous as well as distinguished figure along the film strip of the exclusive beach homes and on the all-year golf links of Southern California.

Another personage who has won his artistic spurs in Europe is Walter Reimann, former art director for leading continental theaters and opera houses. He has been designer of settings and costumes for many plays and art director for more than 50 pictures. Reimann designed settings and costumes for Max Reinhardt, including those plays and a number of Wagnerian operas. He was brought here to design settings for Brons Lubich productions.

Clarence Brown, director, recently made a test of the negotiability of a telephone check, by attempting to cash the check at his bank. Brown received the first document of this kind ever sent through the offices of the Western Union Telegraph company, a check for \$1,000. The check was filed in New York at noon and Brown presented it at a Hollywood bank for collection the same day.

Payment was refused. The reason for the refusal was the bank would not honor the new money transmitted with out some system indicating that only one copy of the original had been made. Brown, at least started something as the bank will take up the matter with the Federal Reserve system in order to work out some system with the telegraph company whereby checks transmitted by telephone will be accepted as legal tender.

Owen Wakeling, style creator, has worked out a number of gorgeous costumes to be worn by that blond screen beauty, Cecilia Hayden, in her new picture, "Foolish Delicacy of Marie Louise." Wakeling is said to have been busy with the costumes for the picture.

GERMAN GENERAL WINS LIBEL SUIT BUT GETS LITTLE

Court Cuts Damages For Lettow-Vorbeck, African War Hero

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Parliament libels do not come very high in Germany. This has been proved in the suit brought by Major General Lettow-Vorbeck against the "Muenchener Post" for a campaign slander, General Lettow-Vorbeck was one of the heroic figures of the World War. He defended German East Africa against the forces sent by the South African Union to take possession of it.

His defense, lasting four years, was exceedingly brilliant. His leadership held the loyalty of the soldiers, maintained discipline and resulted in several remarkable military feats. He also conducted war in accordance with the highest European standards, and thereby won the heartiest commendation from his enemies after the surrender.

Brought Credit to Germany It is surprising that a man of this character and standing, who brought credit to German arms abroad and at home, should be subjected to calumny, even in the heart of a political contest. General Lettow-Vorbeck was the top of the list candidate on the Nationalist party Reichstag ticket in the last Reichstag election.

The "Post," a Social Democratic newspaper, charged that the Nationalist party allowed him a yearly expense account of 200,000 marks, not a very devastating accusation, but one rightly offending the general's sensibilities. He, therefore, brought suit for damages against "responsible editor" of the "Post." Every German newspaper has a special functionary for this sort against whom prosecutions may be directed. After trial the editor was sentenced to pay 3,000 marks—about \$750. He appealed, however, and the appeal has just been disposed of by a higher court.

High Court Cuts Fine It was testified in this proceeding that the charge originated in gossip among certain members of the Nationalist party in Bavaria. This gossip was repeated to representatives of "The Post" by an official, also a member of one of the Right Wing parties, who described it as "coming from an absolutely dependable source." "The Post" was accordingly misled into publishing it and incidentally attacking General Lettow-Vorbeck as a commercialized politician. The higher court inclined to the view that the defendant had demonstrated a certain degree of good faith and reduced the fine from 3,000 marks to 1,000—about \$250. The defendant was directed to pay two-thirds of the costs and the plaintiff one-third.

70TH CONGRESS SETTLES DOWN TO LONG GRIND

(Continued From Page One) on the new cruiser bill. Another administration group planned a drive for enactment of the bill, providing a survey of the proposed Nicaraguan canal. The Senate steering committee will meet next week under Senator Borah (R) of Kentucky, to draft a new legislative program. Reckett's committee will attempt to untangle this apparent legislative snarl. An immigration measure, which will attempt to tighten restrictions along the Canadian and Mexican borders will also be considered. The House's big legislative problem however was the Farm reappropriation bill, redistributing the seats of the House. The Census Committee will meet later in the week in a drive to get action on the bill at the present session.

Thousands of minor bills were on the calendars or under consideration in the committees of both branches. Hundreds of these will be placed before those of a party (that is, providing relief, granting pensions or permitting creation of new titles. Many of these will go to committee.

James Imperial Laves To Church

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"You know, Tom, this neighborhood was much more refined when WE lived here"

New York Stock Exchange Reports

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Austria's Most Beautiful Back



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Board Appoints T. C. Pitchford As County Engineer

(Continued From Page One) lary of a special tax to pay certain preliminary expenses incurred by the district in formulating plans for the proposed waterway project that was eventually voted down by the citizens.

A number of other matters of a routine nature were also disposed of by the board, which held sessions both in the morning and afternoon.

Advertisement for Calcium Nitrate fertilizer, including text like 'Become better acquainted with CALCIUM NITRATE' and 'Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corporation'.

Slaying Of Student Spurs Activity Into Bootlegging On Campus Of University

Virginia Freshman, Son Of Noted Lawyer, Dies From Gunshot Received At Hands Of Drunkard

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 5.—(INS)—Investigation of bootlegging activities at the University of Virginia was spurred to renewed activity today by the fatal shooting of James K. Symmers, a freshman, at Milton Point, N. Y. Symmers was shot as he sat at a lunch counter in the "Kitchen," a popular student sandwich place near the campus. Henry H. Chewning, a local automobile salesman, was held in \$10,000 bail today charged with the shooting.

According to witnesses, Chewning, who had been drinking heavily, came into the place and took a seat near young Symmers at the counter. He was fumbling with a revolver. Chewning told the police he must have dropped the gun and that it went off accidentally. Witnesses, however, declared that after twice dropping the weapon in his fumbling, Chewning reached over and fired at young Symmers. The autopsy showed powder marks around the wound, indicating that the gun was very close to the body when discharged. According to witnesses, Chewning remarked gazedly a moment after the shot: "Who did that?" Informed that "you did," witnesses told the police he grabbed the gun and ran from the place. The gun and a bottle partially filled with liquor were later recovered by the police near a railroad embankment.

Symmers was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Symmers. His father was a graduate of the university here and is now a member of the law firm of Thacker and Symmers, in New York. The youth was a grandson of Theodore Shuey, for years official stenographer in the United States Senate.

The tragedy came at a time when the whole state is becoming aroused over the charges of widespread drinking among Virginia students. There was no indication, however, that Symmers had been drinking.

The Rev. David Hepburn, head of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, has addressed an open letter to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university, through Governor Harry F. Byrd, asking that "deplorable drinking conditions" be investigated. Gov. Byrd forwarded the letter to Dr. Alderman, suggesting that the investigation be made.

Hepburn's letter followed an article written by the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, Presbyterian pastor of Fredericksburg, Va., in which he charged that the Thanksgiving football game between Virginia and North Carolina, which was attended by President Coolidge and the governors of the two states, was a veritable orgy of student drinking. Every other student at the game was drunk, Lancaster said.

The student "Society of This Year," composed of 18 outstanding students, however, denied in a statement that there was any more drinking at Virginia, than at any other college or university.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Charlotte, N.C., Dec. 4.—(INS)—Funeral services were held today for C. C. Coddington, President of the National Association of Automobile Dealers. Coddington died suddenly on his yacht off Cape Hatteras Monday night.

Whitehead Is Defendant In Suit Filed By His Wife

ATLANTA, Dec. 4.—(INS)—Conkey P. Whitehead, an Atlanta, upon whom Frances Porter, newspaper editor and dancer, is suing for divorce, refusing to pay, was today a police hearing was held on the drunken "orgies" in his home, Dec. 27, 1927.

His wife charged that he had drunk "orgies" in his home here, and that he had indulged in a "drunken" party, her much "embarrassment" on record in Federal court is an attempt to get a temporary order for \$15,500 per month, to live to Nov. 1, until the suit is settled.

Miss Porter, who, according to Havana dispatches, will leave Whitehead's yacht to her police court charge "Sticking Whitehead" with and hitting him with a shoe, native of North Carolina. She left here for New York a year ago, and soon gained publication as a professional writer. She left here for New York where she was under contract to appear in a review.

Romance Renewed As Star's Former Husband Lies In State

(Continued From Page One) for his former wife, according to dispatches reaching Rio. The cabled message from doctor Van Lunt, the physician.

Son of an aristocratic land owning family, Jaime had gone to Europe to study his writing career in Paris, other continental centers. He returned for Europe last shortly after his attraction obtained a divorce in Mexico, a Mexican. Sensitive to aspects of life in the capital, he fled to Europe, expressing a profound dislike of the ways of the film colony.

General Reserve banks were from 3.1-2 to 4 per cent of gold export and the increase forced the banks to raise their borrowing.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires, including text like 'ANNOUNCING A new service in our repair department...', 'RETREADING', 'We have installed the newest up-to-date electric heated steam re-tread molds with the latest type GOOD-YEAR Balloon Tread.', 'Our retreading prices are about one-half the price of a new first grade tire.', 'GOOD-YEAR TIRES & TUBES ROCKEY TIRE SHOP 111-115 Park Ave. Gas Vulcanizing'.

