## FOOTBALL GAMES FOR TODAY BANQUET GIVEN IN

Interest Throughout the South Centered Upon Vanderbilt-Auburn and Georgia-Georgia Tech

to a great degree, the award of the of the sea. championship title.

While Vanderbilt's showing thus far has fallen short of its record in seasons past, the Commodores are regarded by many as dangerous factors tention to the fact that Coach Dan McGuigin recently has infused promising new blood into his team.

burn's reserve forces.

The Georgia-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta will have a direct bearing on the S. I. A. A. race, as Georgia now is one of the leading contenders. Defeat of Georgia by the Yellow Jackets would virtually mean the elimination of the Red and Black. The withdrawal from the list of eligibles of Preas, Tech's star tackle, this week, cast gloom upon the Yellow Jacket camp. However, several 'varsity men injured earlier in the season have again appeared in uniform and will play tomorrow. Reports from Athens are that Georgia will enter the game tomorrow in excellent condition, backed by the confidence of having won every game played this season.

Other important Southern games

tomorrow are: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest at Sewanee vs. Kentucky State at Se-

wanee, Tenn. Florida vs. Citadel at Gainesvile, South Carolina vs. Davidson, at

Charlotte, N. C.
Clemson vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.
V. M. I. vs. St. Johns, at Lexington.
Virginia vs. Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.

New York, Nov. 14.—Football games which will have a decided bearing on the final ranking of Eastern college elevens for the season form the feature contests of tomorrow along the Atlantic coast. The battles also will sound taps for several teams, particularly for Princeton and Dartmouth, which close their schedules with games against Yale and the Carlisle

Indians, respectively, The game at New Haven will be the premier contest of the day. To date Princeton has triumphed in every game except those against Dart-mouth and Harvard, admittedly the two strongest elevens in the East. The Tigers have rolled up 178 points

The Tigers have rolled up 178 points to Yale's 118.

While the Yale attacks appears weaker than that of the Tigers, if the late shifts and special drilling of the Yale team produce the desired result, the Tigers are likely to find Yale strong on defense and attack.

Dartmouth and Carlisle will meet at the Pole Grounds in this city. This game, if played upon a dry field, as seems probable tonight, should develop a remarkable exhibition of open football. Both teams are extremely proficient forward passes and trick plays, and, composed of fast sprinting, powerful charging linesmen and back field players appear to be evenly matched in all around play.

Harvard is not called upon to meet a particularly formidable foe in Brown. The leading Crimson coaches and several of the star players will attend the Yale-Princeton game.

Pennsylvania faces Michigan at Ann Arbor. It is the last chance for an Erstern glaver to mose!

arbor. It is the last chance for an Eastern eleven to upset the over-whelming list of victories in favor of Western teams this Autumn. Other games tomorrow include: LaFayette vs. Cornell at Ithaca. Colgate vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

The Army vs. Villa Nova. Navy vs. Pennsylvania State a

Chicago, Nov. 14.—The football season in the Middle West has reached its climax. On the outcome of three big battles tomorrow representative elevents, of the Central States have staked their year's ambition, Chicago and Minnesota contending for the Conference championship; Nebraska and Kansas struggling to survive in the race for Missouri Valley honors, and Michigan fighting against Pennsylvania to maintain the West clean supremacy for the season. The game at Minneapolis promises to be as near being a titanic struggle as any played in the Conference for years. It is generally considered the teams are about evenly matched. On the outcome of three about evenly matched,

Among other games tomorrow are: Northwestern vs. Indiana at Evans-

Purdue vs. Illinois at Urbana. Iowa vs. Ames, at Iowa City. South Dakota vs. Michigan A. C.,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—Fair weather and a fast field are all that is needed to make the Yale-Princeton football game to be played here tomorrow memorable in the long list of gridiron contests between these ancient university athletic rivals. In every other respect the contest promises to be a record-breaker. The local weather man holds out a promise of ideal er man holds out a promise of ideal football conditions.

thrilling battle on row afternoon the advance guard of the thousands who will witness the struggle is already on the ground. Ho-tel accommodations were as scarce to-

night as tickets for the game.

Although Princeton was quoted tonight as a ten to seven choice to defeat Yale, there was little evidence of a great outpouring of Tiger currency. Betting on the outcome was compara-

tively light.

The Yale eleven and substitutes held a short signal drill early in the afternoon and after the regular training dinner spent the evening at the Yale infirmary away from the excite-Haven until 11:30 tomorrow forencon.

## HONOR OF BADGER

(Continued from Page One.) the same time and be given an audi Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14.—With the race for S. I. A. A. football honors for 1913 drawing toward a close interest towards will center upon the games.

the same time and be given an audience in the adjoining halls.

Naples, Nov. 14.—Sailors from the American battleships Arkansas, Florida and Wyoming today visited the San Martine Museum and later were warmly welcomed by the populace of Naples and the surrounding country. The Neapolitans admired the good behavior of the blue jackets.

tomorrow will center upon the games between Vanderbilt and Auburn at Birmingham and the University of with the American of second with the Georgia and Georgia Tech at Atlanta. with the American officers while the Upon these two contests will depend, ternized with their Dutch followers

POINCAIRE OF AMERICA.

Wilson Hailed as Such by Robert Underwood Johnson. Chicago, Nov. 14.—The most im in the S. I. A. A. race. Both Michigan and Virginia defeated Vanderbilt this year, but football experts call attention to the control of the American people at present is that which is about to force all grand opera to be given in English in

Auburn's showing has been exceptionally strong. The charging power of Coach Bonahue's machine having been sufficient to crumple the defense of such teams as L. S. U. and Georgia Tech. It is claimed by many, however, that tomorow should test Auburn's reserve forces.

This was the assertion of Reginald De Koven, principal speaker today at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Grand opera will be popular with all classes of people, Mr. De Koven declared, when it is sung in the language everybody understands.

body understands.
"The language question is the most important before the musical world now," said Mr. De Koven. "There is no good argument against having our

"France, the one country where in-tellectual things are held in entire respect, has for its President a leader in intellectual life in Raymond Poincaire. President Wilson is the Poincaire of America and Poincaire is the Wilson of France." said Robert lows: Underwood Johnson, permanent secretary of the academy.

The academy will conclude its ses sions tomorrow with the award of the gold medal for drama which it seems certain will be given to Augustus

#### ONLY BRIEF SESSION.

American Federation of Labor Spend Day Sightseeing. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.—The dele

gates to the American Federation of Labor held a brief session this morn ing and spent the afternoon in an excursion to the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton. A meeting was held tonight to con-sider the formation of a National un-

ion of Federal employes, taking in gration and customs service, and in one witnessed the tragedy. Burns' general all clerks and employes un fur-lined coat and hat were found on embraced by the mechanical unions. There is a general understanding that the National administration is not opposed to the formation of the proposed union.

The Federation refused today to ac-

cede to the recommendation of the executive council to change the annual meeting day of the convention to the second Monday in June.

John Mitchell, acting president of the mining department of the Federa-tion, introduced two resolutions, one,

after recounting the alleged grievances of the striking copper miners of Michigan, demands a Congressional investigation of the strike and the conditions leading up to it. The other gives endorsement to the Colorado strike.

#### INVESTIGATION CONTINUES.

Will be Taken Up Today Where Discontinued Tuesday.

New York, Nov. 12.—The trial of alleged graft disclosed by charges that roads and canal contractors in

many counties were "sand bagged" by Tammany Hall to making contribu-tions to State campaign funds in re-cent years, led up-State again today. An assistant district attorney made inquiry in Oswego where he hoped to obtain from a prominent lawyer information to present to the John Doe investigation. The lawyer has acted as attorney for several contractors. The John Doe proceedings will be resumed before Chief Magistrate Mc-

Adoo tomorrow, when John H. Mc-Guire, of Syracuse, again will take the stand if he is in physical condition to do so. McGuire yesterday collapsed after being forced under threat of indictment for perjury to admit it was he who sent the "M." telegram to John A. Hennessy, Governor Sulzer's graft investigator, relative to alleged contributions by contractors to Tamcontributions by contractors to Tam-many Hall. McGuire retired in his counsel's care today and could not be found.

#### USED ASSUMED NAME.

Former President of Nicaragua in New York City. Washington, Nov. 12.—Immigration officials at Edis Island, New York, were asked today to make a report on the alleged entrance into the United States under an assumed name of former President Zelaya of Nicaragua.
The report was ordered on the strength of reports that the deposed ruler was in New York.
The matter was a subject of considered the strength of the streng

erable talk among the diplomatic corps today. What Zelaya's plans are they said they could not guess. It was re-called that the Taft administration was anxious to secure the punishment of Zelaya, against whom indictments are said to be pending in Nicaragua for his anieged execution without a fair trial, of two young Americans, Cannon and Groce, accused of having fought Yale field tomor- with revolutionists against him. While Zelaya could not be held and tried in this country for a crime committed in Nicaragua, it was pointed out that if Nicaragua should ask for his extradition, this country doubtless would honor such request.

SAME OLD STORY.

Chicago Americans Again Defeat New York Glants. San Francisco, Nov. 14.—McGraw's New York National League champions lost today to the Chicago Americans

#### REPORT OF COTTON CROP

Statement of Census Bureau Showing Consumption of the Fleecy Staple in United States During Month of October.

Washington, November 14.-Cotton consumed in the United States during October amounted to 542,809 bales, the Census Bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand October 31st in man ufacturing establishments amounted to 1,072,274 bales and in independent warehouses 2,551,964 bales.

October amounted to 1,517,838 bales, imports were 5,372 bales. Cotton consumed included 17,955 bales of foreign cotton and 31,257 bales of linters. Consumption in cotton-growing States was 273,534 bales, and

Exports of domestic cotton during

n all other States 269,275 bales. Cotton on hand in manufacturing stablishments October 21st included 1,482 bales of foreign cotton and 49,-377 bales of linters. In cotton-growing States manufacturing establishments there was on hand 576,139 bales and in all other States 496,135 bales. Cotton in independent warehouses included 2,872 bales of foreign cotton and 38,108 bales of linters. In collour-ground ing States in independent warehouses there was on hand 2,497,799 bales and in all other States 54,165 bales. Im-

opera in English.

"I can state from the practical point of view that English is even as good a language to sing as Italian, which is called the best singing language."

President Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt were hailed as fellow members of the National Institute of Art and Letters by the academicians.

ports were:

From Egypt, 2119 bales; Peru, 1,-419; China, 751, and fro mall other countries, 1,083.

Exports: To United Kingdom, 514,-054 bales; Germany, 465,525; France, 279,469; Italy, 54,282, and to all other countries, 204,508. Active cotton spindles during October numbered 30,833,-024, an increase of 803,291 over October 1919

Those in cotton-growing States numbered 12,071,652 and in all other States, 18,761,372. The supply and distribution of cotton for the two months' period ending October 31st, was announced as fol-

Total supply, 9,647,440 bales; stocks at beginning of period, 1,598,438 bales; ginnings, 8,036,814 bales, and net imports, 12,188 bales. Distribution: Consumption, 542,809 bales; exports, 2,448,150 bales, and stocks at end of period in manufacturing establishments, 1,072,274 bales; in independent warehouses, 2,551,964 bales, and held elsewhere, 3,032,243

#### TOMMY BURNS DEAD.

Famous Jockey Falls Beneath Elevated Train.

New York, November 14.-T. H. (Tommy) Burns, internationally famous as a jockey, either jumped or fell beneath an elevated train in Brooklyn all employes of the postoffice, immi- today and was ground to pieces. No bench on the station platform. Burns spent last season abroad but has been living at Sheepshead Bay of late. Presumably he was on his way home when

Burns rode for such owners as W. C. Whitney, William C. Daly and several years ago carried the colors of the German Emperor.

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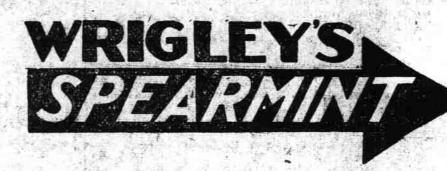
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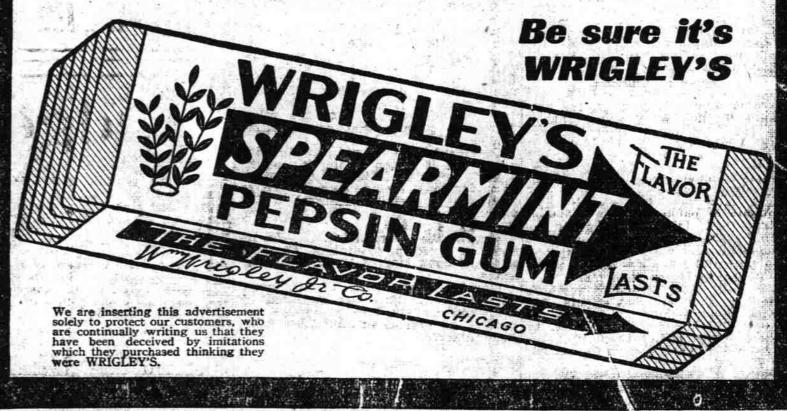
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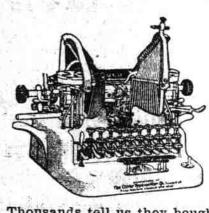
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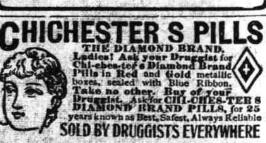
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