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The New Amphibious Automobile "Waterland" Proves Its Efficiency and Practicability in a Severe Test Today—Rocky Roads, Soft Sand and the River As Easily Traveled. Climbs Like a Deer and is Indeed a Wonder—Frenchman's New Invention.

(By Licensed Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 13.—"Waterland" the amphibious automobile invented by Jules-Reyelliers, of Paris, proved its ability today in a test here, to travel as perfectly through the rough waters of the Hudson as over roads so rocky and uneven that ordinary motor cars could not follow. It pushed through soft sand, over boulders, and with one side on hard ground and the other on soft. After an exhibition on land the automobile entered the water. The wheels carried it through the shallow water half a dozen yards. Then the propeller kicked up a great spume astern. She ran straight ahead for a hundred yards, turned in once her length, backed, halted, cut a figure eight and then came shoreward. Driving straight into the shallows at full speed her nose pushed up on the beach, the wheels began to revolve with rapidity, as they took hold of the ground, the propeller whirled in the air and the strange creature climbed ashore. The return trip to Eleventh street and Broadway on the machine to a test as a hill climber. It never refused a mound and came back in as good order as when it started.

## Trial of Mrs. Bradley Begins

(Continued from First Page.) publisher, the second a butcher, the third a barber. District Attorney Baker, who looks like a small edition of the late Tom Reed, asked the preliminary questions as to age, married or single, state, occupation, whether the newspaper accounts of the crime had been read and whether the accounts had caused him to make up his mind previously. "The mind of a juror should be as nearly a blank as possible," the district attorney's first assistant had said, and Mr. Baker endeavored to find men in that singular state. Having discovered the nearest approach to that state he sent collecting the final and latest news in his locker. "Do you believe any person should take the law into his own hands to avenge private wrongs?" Most of the witnesses answered "no" and "you are excused" followed. Four questions, repeated with endless reiteration, were the four cornerstones of the structure of the jury. "Do you believe in the right of any person to take the law into his own hands to avenge private wrongs?" "Are you opposed to capital punishment?" "Have you any objection to the infliction of capital punishment on a woman?" "Have you any prejudice against the plea of insanity as a defense?" There are three colored talesemen. They sit in the back row. Side by side sit a blond faced young southerner and a dusky student in a Washington medical college. Although Mrs. Bradley had said before coming into the court room she intended to take no part in the selection of the jury she watched intently every taleseman under exam-

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ation. Only once she leaned forward to speak to Attorney Wells. Whatever the present intention of the defense, it is predicted that the witness's keen intelligence and feminine intuition will play a part in the choice of the men who shall decide her fate. An elderly man with keen black eyes looking out covetously from beneath bushy black eyebrows, was asked after his first examination to sit again. A ripple broke the surface gravely when the witness reiterated again and again his statement that he was a grandfather, in answer to the question and again repeated question, "Are you married?" The merriment was brief for the taleseman threw a long shadow of possibility when he said "I would be married entirely by the evidence and it occurred that this woman was guilty I would have no hesitation whatever in pronouncing her guilty." The man's key manner and cold tones chilled the hearers. Sniffles were prevented once more by the vigorous sneezing and fawning answers of another taleseman and the protest of the dusky medical student that the only reason he knew why he should not serve upon the jury was that his "time was pretty precious." Although Judge Orlando W. Powers is counsel in chief for the defense the examination of the talesemen was continued by George P. Hoover. Mr. Hoover is a fond, some, fifty-something young man with bright eyes that seem to hypnotize the talesemen. Both the district attorney and Attorney Hoover have ring-lac voices that reverberate through the old court room. Mr. Baker indulged once in a slight sneer. Examining a negro taleseman he said: "Then you have no prejudice against real insanity?" "Back dashed Mr. Hoover's counter-question: "If a person is proven to be insane you would accept the plea of insanity?" The negro taleseman, a bachelor, was excused. The intent of the attorneys to select men of middle age and of family is already apparent.

and apart than she. Her face is set into marble-line lines. Only her restless, dark eyes seem alive. From time to time her attorneys cast glances of commiseration toward her, or speak an encouraging word. She does not seem to see or hear. Her eyes are constantly fixed upon the jury box. Judge Stafford, who has a disconcerting habit of frowning at his own inward thoughts, glances at her now and then. His expression is as impersonal as hers. (Here court adjourned until 1 p. m.) A tall, sallow young man said as soon as he reached the platform: "I don't believe in capital punishment as it is carried out in the District of Columbia. I don't believe in hanging." Ten men remain from the lifting, in the jury box. They may or may not be accepted. As recess was declared Judge Stafford said: "You may become jurors, or you may not. You must be careful not to talk with anyone about this case." DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made. Sold by King-Crowd Drug Company.

## YEGGAMEN AT PITTSBORO

(Special to The Evening Times.) Pittsboro, Nov. 13.—Burglars attempted to blow open the safe of W. L. London & Son at this place last night. They gained an entrance to the building through a rear window of the office with tools stolen from a nearby blacksmith shop. They evidently became frightened, as they left all the tools and a stick of dynamite on the floor near the safe, after having drilled a hole nearly through the safe door. The robbers carried away a few goods from the store and about twelve dollars from the cash drawer.

## REDUCTION IN REFINED SUGAR

(By Licensed Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 13.—Late yesterday afternoon the Federal Sugar Refining Company reduced its selling price for refined sugar 5 points to the basis of 4.65 net, less 1 per cent, for cash. The American Sugar Refining Company and other refiners have not as yet made any change in their quotations. It is expected in some quarters that the larger refiners will reduce their selling prices in the near future. The local raw sugar market today was steady. London beet sugar market was 3d higher for November and December at 9s 4 1/2d respectively.

## R. B. Switchmen Want More Pay.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The conference of the committee representing the Switchmen's Union of North America and a committee of railway managers called to consider the demands of the switchmen for a wage increase of six cents an hour and an adjustment of working conditions in the switchmen in the railway exchange buildings. General Manager Melcher of the Rock Island system presided, and President J. W. Hawley of the Switchmen's Union and J. B. Conners, chief of the Chicago local union, represented the switchmen. The result of the session was not made public, but President Hawley said things were progressing satisfactorily.

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## Trial Will Abound in Sensationalism.

(By Licensed Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 13.—Judge D. H. Wenger, summoned from Salt Lake City as a witness for the prosecution in the case of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, said today that the approaching trial would abound in sensationalism if all the details of the liaison between the late Senator Brown and Mrs. Bradley are brought out.

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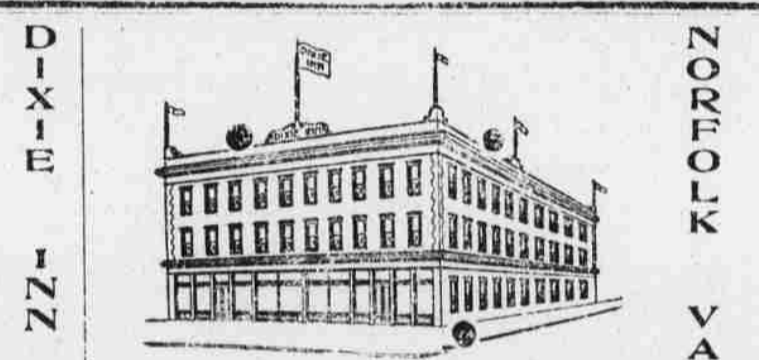
# FOOT-BALL.

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## ALL STARS OF CAROLINA

Game Wednesday, Nov. 20, 3:30 p. m.

- ALL STARS:
- Simmons—Three years on Washington & Jefferson.
  - Higham—Three years on Lafayette.
  - Seagle—Three years on U. N. C.
  - Sykes—Four years on A. & M.
  - Gardner—Four years on A. & M., 1 year on U. N. C.
  - Bull Thompson—Two years on U. N. C.
  - Cox—Three years on U. N. C.
  - Jacocks—Four years on U. N. C.
  - Babe Wilson—Four years on A. & M.
  - Dunlap—Two years on U. N. C.
  - Frank Thompson—Two year on Davidson, 3 A. & M.
  - Whitaker—Two years on A. & M., 3 on U. N. C.



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