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White Auto Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CHAMPS MADE AND UNMADE DURING YEAR

Many pugilistic titles changed hands during 1925.

New York, Dec. 19.—Many pugilistic titles have changed hands during the year now nearing its close. Of the titleholders who held place at the top of the heap in the nine different divisions on January 1st last, only three have retained their crowns. In one or two of the classes the title has changed hands more than once during the past twelve months.

Jack Dempsey still retains the world's heavyweight championship, after more than two years of idleness so far as ring work is concerned. The middleweight crown still rests upon the head of Harry Greb and the welterweight championship has been retained by Mickey Walker.

At the Yankee Stadium on May 30 the world's light heavyweight crown changed ownership, when the skill and generalship of the veteran Mike McTigue yielded to the determined two-fisted assault of youthful Paul Berlenbach, of Astoria, N. Y., in a hard-fought 15-round battle before a capacity crowd of 40,000 spectators.

On January 15th Benny Leonard voluntarily gave up the world's lightweight championship, after having defended the title successfully for seven years. To determine his successor the New York State Athletic commission conducted an elimination tournament in which practically all of the lightweights of class were given an opportunity to take part. The final event, on July 14th, brought together Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, and Stanislaus Loza, of Chile. Goodrich, who a year previous had been almost unknown, annexed the world's title by defeating Loza by a technical knockout in the second round of a 15-round bout at Long Island City.

Less than three weeks ago, on December 7th, Goodrich lost the title to his fellow townsman, Rocky Kansas, the fight taking place in Buffalo, the home town of the two fighters. In a stirring 15-round contest replete with action every second the veteran challenger outscored the champion and was awarded the title.

On April 1st, at Philadelphia, Mike Ballerino, of Bayonne, N. J., was crowned junior lightweight champion of the world, receiving the judges' decision over "Kid" Sullivan, the titleholder, at the end of their 10-round battle. The contest was fiercely fought.

Ballerino retained the junior lightweight title until December 3rd. On that date, at Los Angeles, Tod Morgan, a Seattle youth with a long reach and hard hitting ability, annexed the championship by scoring a technical knockout over Ballerino.

The year opened with no recognized champion in the featherweight division, Johnny Dundee having given up the title some months before. To determine his successor an elimination tournament was conducted in New York. In Madison Square Garden, on January 2nd, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., proved his right to the title by scoring a

technical knockout over Danny Krammer, of Philadelphia, in the ninth round of a 15-round match.

At Madison Square Garden, March 21st, a new world's bantamweight champion was crowned, when Charley (Phil) Roseber, of New York, received the decision in a 15-round contest with Eddi "Cannonball" Martin, defending champion.

The world's flyweight championship was made vacant on July 14th by the death of Pancho Villa, the titleholder, in San Francisco. Frankie Genaro, by reason of two decisions he held over Villa, was generally accepted as his successor. On August 23rd Genaro's crown was toppled from his head by Fidel La Barba, a Los Angeles school boy, in a 10-round bout held in the Southern California metropolis.

What Has State in Way of Old Musical Instruments?

Greensboro, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Just what has North Carolina in the way of old and unusual musical instruments?

Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music at North Carolina College here, has set out to find out. He is making an effort to build up a museum of such instruments at the college. He hopes to find many different kinds of instruments illustrative of the mechanisms used in days gone by. He believes there may be some very old violins in the state, as well as other old and unusual instruments, and, in any case, he has set out to learn just what North Carolina has in this kind.

WHITE HALL.

Basketball is a real sport for the White Hall boys these cold days.

Mrs. C. A. Harrison and son, of Salisbury, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Christenbury Sunday.

The White Hall literary society met Friday, December 11th. The following program was rendered:

Roll called and minutes read.

Recitation—Martin Kiser.

Jokes—Hurley Thompson.

Riddles—Irene McManus.

Reading—Sadie Joyner.

Debate. Query: Resolved that brooms are more useful than dish rags. Affirmative: Ruth Kiser and Willie Linker. Negative: Kate Bost and Grace Kiser. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side.

Reading—Dovie Bost.

The society then adjourned to meet on Friday, December 17th.

Miss Dollie McDonald, Miss Ruth Kiser, Miss Margaret Corzine and Miss Alice Marie Thompson represented White Hall at the biscuit campaign Saturday, December 12th.

Mrs. B. F. Russell and daughter, of near the Hartwell Mill, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Russell Friday evening.

S. H. Linker is having a new home built near where he is living now.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Christenbury, of Salisbury, were visitors in Charlotte Sunday evening.

The White Hall boys went to Wine-coff Friday evening and had a basket ball game with the Wine-coff boys. White Hall won by the score of 17 and 13. They will give us a return game after Christmas. The second team from White Hall also played the second team at the Training School. The White Hall boys won by the score of 27 and 20. The Roberts boys won from the first team at the Training School by the score of 16 and 12. Lloyd Garmon and



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Save enough to pay for your Christmas Turkey by shopping at our store. Stocks Complete. Prices Right. Terms easy. Open at night until Christmas.



COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ALLEN.

We are glad to see the rain and hope that we will have more.

Mr. Martin Phillips, of Charlotte, spent Sunday evening with his sister, Mrs. Lester Flowe. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Estridge, and family spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Estridge.

Mr. Hubert Flowe, of Charlotte, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flowe.

Mrs. J. T. Estridge is not very well at this writing, but is able to be up part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Estridge, of Charlotte, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Estridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Estridge, of Charlotte, spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Estridge. He came down in his new Essex.

Mrs. J. R. Bradford, of Derita, spent Sunday evening with her daughter, Mrs. James Flow.

A large crowd enjoyed the picture show at Clear Creek high school last Friday night.

We hope that Santa Claus won't forget us at Christmas. We all like for Christmas to come.

A READER.

NO. EIGHT TOWNSHIP.

Mrs. Liza Harrier is improving nicely at this time.

Mrs. E. M. Hurlocker is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Petrea.

Bear Creek school is progressing nicely with Mrs. A. Shankle principal and Miss Annie Belle Rowland assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeycutt and family and Lee Whitley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rowland.

Look here, Venus, as you said a man raised a potato weighing nine pounds and four ounces, there was one raised in eastern Cabarrus that was so little that it could not be weighed on gold scales. If you can beat that, trot out your little potatoes.

BLUE EYES.

NO. TEN TOWNSHIP.

Farmers have had fine weather for sowing and fall plowing. Wheat and oats sown early are looking well. Discouraged because of the present price of cotton, some of the farmers will quit farming and will seek employment in other fields of endeavor. Of course every one would like to see higher prices paid for cotton, but so long as the producers reject the tried principle of diversified farming and look with suspicion on organization and co-operation, just so long may they expect to be exploited. No one blames the manufacturer for the low price of cotton as he is only looking after his end of the business. Why can't the farmers learn to look after their end of the business? For until they do this exploitation will continue.

Christmas will soon be here, and if going to town on shopping expeditions by the people is a good barometer, it certainly will be a merry one. One thing certain, the low price of cotton as yet has not affected gas.

Maek Jave, a respected colored man, died recently. Maek was 65 years old, attended to his own business and let others alone.

Dick Brown is on the sick list.

J. S. Russell, of Cabarrus, is the most active man for his age of the township. He is 83 years old, and for two nights last week he rode to the hounds in a fox chase and at the end of the week he had cut cedar poles which he sold to the Cedar Lumber Company of Cabarrus for \$18. Despite his age Mr. Russell is a good dancer and can step the fantastic toe with the ease and grace of an acrobat. He sleeps well, eats but little and takes a lot of strenuous exercise each day.

There will be a Christmas tree at Bethel Church Christmas Eve at 6:30 o'clock. Appropriate exercises are being arranged by the ladies of the congregation. In addition to other prizes that will be distributed, every member of the Sunday school will receive a prize. The public is cordially invited. Merry Christmas to all.

LOCUST.

Farmers are doing right much plowing during the fine spring-like weather.

The churches here are preparing Christmas exercises.

The Baptists will have theirs on the night before Christmas. The Presbyterians on Christmas night.

Miss Hattie Green, of Albemarle, was the week-end guest of Miss Leslie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Turner spent Saturday night in Georgetown.

Miss Eunice McManus, of Midland, was a week-end guest of Miss Velma Little.

Mrs. L. J. Little is suffering from the effects of having a bad tooth extracted.

Relatives here have been visiting Mrs. Corinna Biles in a Charlotte hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Dovie Coggin returned Sunday to her home at Badin after spending a couple of weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughters accompanied her and spent the day.

The greatest attraction for this place is a pet coon for which Glenn Turner swapped his bull dog.

Many grown persons have never seen a live coon and this one has many visitors.

Willie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Raimon Coley, fell on a snag one evening last week and injured one of his eyes badly. The injured member is bloodshot and ugly-looking.

FAITH.

The Christmas exercises will be held at the Faith Baptist Church on December 25th at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shive and daughter, Alea, of Spencer, were out on the granite belt Sunday and met with Venus.

We met D. V. Pool in Salisbury, Route 4. He says he has been reading Venus' items forty years. He is one of the good big farmers of Rowan county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crayton and son, Clyde, and Anna Bell and Charles

Claude Little played with the Roberts boys.

You are missing a fine story if you do not keep up with "Bobbed Hair" in The Tribune.

CAROLINA KID.

MIDLAND.

Mrs. Frank McManus and children, Rachel, Olin and Green Moore, spent Sunday in Kannapolis with her sister, Mrs. B. E. Helms.

Miss Laura Mae Shian spent the week-end at her home in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Albright, of Charlotte, visited Mrs. Albright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Furr, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barrino and children, of Marshville, were the guests of Mrs. Barrino's mother, Mrs. C. E. Tucker, Sunday.

Miss Louise Green spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Brooks.

Misses Faye Black, Pink Williford, Emma, Bonnie, Jessie Nelson and Carl Blakeney spent Saturday in Charlotte.

Miss Ida Mae Widenhouse spent the week-end with Miss Laura Mae Shinn in Georgetown.

Miss Mattie Lee Cooley, of Concord, Faye Black, were dinner guests of Mrs. J. C. Sossamon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Furr, of Charlotte, have been visiting Br. and Mrs. J. A. Clontz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Mullis and children, of Cornelius, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams Sunday.

Mr. Waldo Nelson, of Monroe, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blakeney.

Mrs. B. L. Barrett has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, near Concord.

Miss A. P. Widenhouse has been in Concord on business.

Miss Virginia Hartsell won the prize for No. 10 township in the biscuit contest conducted by Miss Cooley. The prize was a silver fruit basket.

Miss Mattie Lee Cooley, the county demonstrator, spent Wednesday at the school building with members of the woman's club. They made very attractive baskets and trays.

WRITER.

STANFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pusser spent Sunday in Midland with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Little.

Mr. G. C. Greene and son, Lloyd, spent Saturday in Albemarle.

Mrs. Jane Honeycutt spent Sunday night with Mrs. V. L. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barbee and two sons, Clyde and Homer, spent Sunday afternoon in Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates Flowe and children spent Sunday in Stanfield with relatives.

Miss Eunice Love spent the week-end in Oakboro.

Elder Meak, of Kentucky, preached an interesting sermon at Clark's Grove Sunday morning. A large congregation was present and all enjoyed the sermon.

Mrs. W. C. Love, of Kannapolis, is spending awhile in Stanfield with relatives and friends.

There will be a Christmas exercise and a box supper at the high school auditorium at Stanfield Friday, December 18th.

Miss Arlene Taylor spent Sunday in Stanfield with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Little and little daughter, Peggy Earl, of Charlotte, spent the week-end in Stanfield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas.

Mrs. Roy Tucker and children spent Sunday with Miss Mary Easley.

Mr. Otto Ritchie, of Richfield, is spending this week in Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan and children spent the day in Stanfield recently with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann and little daughter, Mildred, spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. P. Rinehardt and children, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Furr.

Mr. S. A. Jenkins spent the week-end in Stanfield with home folks.

HARRISBURG.

Some rainy day. We are having what seems like a spring shower.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall spent the week-end with the latter's parents and Mrs. Hall is remaining a few days on a visit.

Luther Taylor, who works with the Postal Telegraph Company at Gaffney, S. C., is spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, of Charlotte, spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Teeter are staying at their home in this city.

Miss Lucille Cochran, of Newell, spent Sunday with Miss Frances Sims.

Most of our friends seem to be doing their Christmas shopping. We see cars go by that look like they might be Santa's sleigh. We think Santa will have to use a Ford this year, as it doesn't look much like snowing.

Come on, Carolina Kid, and give us some more White Hall news.

KRAZY KID.

DAVIDSON COUNTY BOY IS NOW A MILLIONAIRE

R. Jones Workman Once Drove Bread Truck.—Now Heads Bakery of His Own.

Lexington, Dec. 17.—How a Davidson county farm boy of a score or more years ago, with meagre educational advantages, has risen to the ranks of the millionaires and is now president and general manager of the biggest baking concern west of the Mississippi, is told in clippings from California dailies and trade journals just received here.

R. Jones Workman, head of the California Baking Company, at San Francisco, which a few days ago opened to the public its new baking plant, one of the largest and most efficient in the world, is the man, the young man, for he is yet only in the vicinity of forty. About 50,000 people visited the new baking factory when it was thrown open for inspection upon recent occupancy, including some 6000 grocers who handle the products of the concern.

San Francisco papers and trade magazines of the Pacific coast country pronounce Mr. Workman a wizard and his plant the last word in efficient production of bread. The new building erected especially for the company is 200 by 200 feet, three stories high, occupying half a city block, with streets built all around it. It houses on the ground floor all of the bread trucks, most of which are electric, and is so arranged that loading is done with the greatest possible speed. The top floor contains bins to handle 25,000 barrels of flour at one time and on the middle floor there are two gigantic traveling bake ovens capable of producing 10,000 an hour, or nearly a quarter million during the 24-hour period.

Mr. Workman began work practically as a day laborer upon his arrival in California and for quite a while drove a bakery truck. When the earthquake and fire had swept the city it left him standing in the bread line, but now he has created what is declared the most famous "bread line" on the Pacific coast. He succeeded in consolidating four large baking concerns in San Francisco into his own, and eliminated all brands except one and has hammered that into practically every home in and around San Francisco. His baking concern is now a \$1,800,000 concern and, it is learned here, Mr. Workman now possesses control of the company.

Although the west has been very kind to him and has responded to his energetic efforts to carve out a fortune and establish himself as one of the big business builders, he takes every opportunity available to run back to the scenes of his boyhood, to visit his mother and other relatives in the county. Several other members of the Workman family are also now established in California and are doing well.

In England in the Middle Ages, the right of erecting dove-cotes or pigeon-houses was one of the privileges attached to manors, and as such was rigorously protected by law. In Scotland by a statute still nominally in force no person is allowed to build a pigeon house unless he owns land of a certain value within two miles of it.

and Miss Grace Teeter, all of Kannapolis, and Alamo Crayton and sister, Jessie, and Miss Besse Rowland, of Locust, all motored to Faith-Sunday to see Venus because they have been reading his items so long. Miss Annabell has Venus' birthday and brought him a beautiful flower in a white bowl of pebbles. She is a pretty girl.

John A. Peeler, J. T. Arey and Mr. Shanek motored to Wilmington Monday, will stay there Tuesday and come back Wednesday on a pleasure trip. Mr. Shank goes to get a mess of oysters right out of the shell and says he will bring Venus a seashell when he comes back.

One rich lady from a big city writes to Venus for a list of his old-time things and the price.

Here is the names of some of those pretty girls who attended the sale at Albert Leyerly's. A. L. Lingle cried the sale. Venus bought the hornets nest and some other old-time things and they gave him part of an old-time set for his collection.

One good family living on West Buffalo Street, Concord, got a dollar jar of eczema salve recently and it did so much good they jumped in their fine car Monday and ran up to Faith and got another dollar jar. That's the way to do. Who cares for that little distance between Concord and Faith since automobiles have come about and roads made good.

H. F. Ketchie killed his big fat hogs in Spencer Tuesday and J. M. Laughlin killed his big fat hogs in East Spencer Monday, the biggest hogs Venus saw this year, all extra large fine hogs. You can't beat them for large fine hogs.

John W. Miller, of Spencer, has an old Cannon made in 1492 and has been in their family over 255 years. If you can beat that, trot out your cannon.

VENUS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—James Buchanan Duke, the "Buck" Duke of tobacco, died with the industry gasped like a nursing in his arms. Other American giants have grown to financial stature with an industry, and these—when fortunes too vast to be spent and almost too vast to be counted were offered to them—have sold out. And the industry, which had been so eagerly bid for by the investing public, became a wallowing derelict when it was deserted by its officers and crew.

Duke was one of the small number of American industrial leaders who enthusiastically assumed the responsibility for the structure he and his associates had built. He was always conscious that farmers on tobacco plantations from the Carolinas, around the world to Sumatra and back again looked to his organization for their live food. He knew that beside these farmers stood the factory workers, the sal-men, retailers and clerks of the industry, the makers of machinery, the shippers and exporters, and back of them all the investing public. Duke's spirit went out warmly to meet this trust in him.

His Last Days.

The chairman of the huge Duke endowment, George Allen, who has been in their family over 255 years, confidence, tells of his last days:

"The latter part of July he had to take to his bed with what proved to be his last illness, but his mind was never free from the things which counted most with him. Late one night the nurse, noticing he was asleep, asked him what his trouble was.

"He replied: 'Don't disturb me now, nurse, I'm building a steam plant down South.'

"A few days later he calls four of us in conference at his home in Newport and decided that steps should immediately be taken for the building of a large steam plant as an insurance against shutting down industries should there be a recurrence of the drought of last Summer.

"Shortly thereafter the nurse, again observing he seemed restless late at night, inquired after his comfort and was met with the remark, 'Nurse, don't disturb me now. I am laying out the grounds of Duke University.'

"And finally, just eleven days prior to his death, he sent for me and with great emotion in his voice said, 'Allen, I have not provided satisfactorily funds for carrying out the complete funds which I have in mind for the university. I want to arrange to give an addition \$7,000,000 to complete the building program. It will be difficult to discover in all history such devotion to a great cause.

Intolerant of Publicity.

James B. Duke died two months ago. His building of the American Tobacco Company has for years been a familiar part of the American legend. The man, himself intolerant of publicity and impatient with its methods, remained less well-known. The World news service has sought to find out how that distinctly James B. Duke stood for. Bernard M. Baruch, economist, social philosopher and former chairman of war industries board, gave this as his opinion today:

"About 25 years ago a number of men in Wall Street started to buy the American Tobacco Company. The principal sellers were the insiders, at the head of whom was James B. Duke. Great consternation fell upon the buyers when it was found that Mr. Duke might dispose of all his holdings and leave the company. That was the first time I commenced to get an intimate picture of this most important figure in the history of the American industry.

"It is as an industrial leader and not as a financial leader, that we must think of James B. Duke.

"From this time on he became the center of the group composed of William C. Whitney, Anthony Brady, Thomas F. Ryan, Widenhouse, Elkins, Payne and others, who built up what is generally known as the American Tobacco Company interest. Mr. Duke easily dominated the situation because of his knowledge of the manufacture and distribution of the product. While we must give to John D. Rockefeller the pioneer place in the development of great industries in America, the second place can easily be given to James B. Duke. John D. Rockefeller was in a raw material field, whereas James B. Duke had to do with a manufactured article, made in older places of manufacture like England. The development of the American Tobacco company to what it is today is familiar to everybody.

Admired Rockefeller.

Whenever persons amuse themselves by making lists of the builders of American industry, two names are certain to occur, Rockefeller and Duke. The younger man never lost an opportunity to express his boundless approval of the elder. Before his death, he said he intended to place a tablet at Trinity College,

now Duke University, with the names of the six greatest Americans on it for the inspection of the students. The names were Rockefeller, the elder Morgan, McKinley, Mark Hanna, Lincoln and Washington.

He admired Mr. Rockefeller's philanthropies as heartily as he admired his business methods. The Duke endowment was modeled upon the Rockefeller foundation.

Mr. Duke, his associates say, felt America's contribution to the culture of the world was the discipline of hard work and the prosperity resulting therefrom. In this discipline he left his heroes permeated. He was known to express approval of but one of the historical characters of Europe, Michaelangelo.

"There is no one like him in this country," he is reported to have said. "He's been dead for centuries and tourists are still taking money to Italy and spending it to see his pictures.

Believed in Work.

Duke said emphatically, "a man ought to be put in jail if he doesn't work every day. It makes no difference how much money he has. Food must be produced every year. No man has the right not to work."

His judgment of his country was: "The United States works harder with its brain and brawn than any other nation in the world does."

Baruch, of his intimate association with Duke while he was chairman of the industries board, said today:

"From an intimate knowledge of the present day merchant prince, I should place James B. Duke first. I never saw a man who made a more exhaustive examination before entering a proposition, nor any one who struck with such great determination after he had entered. He had the most unbounded faith in the country and its future, and inspired everybody with confidence in his belief in the widespread opportunities for young men.

"About five years before his death he told me of what he was thinking about in the way of spending his money for others. He was thinking more about that than anything else. The final form that his plans took changed for the better every year, then had in mind. If he had lived five years longer, his study of education and educational methods, I am sure, would have brought advances to the whole general cause of education.

Unbounded Faith in Future.

"Mr. Duke belonged to that race of giants whom I knew in my boyhood composed of J. P. Morgan, Rockefeller, Rogers Harriman, Baker, Ryan, Widenhouse, all of whom had the most unbounded faith in the future of this country. In that great group only two are left, George F. Baker and Thomas F. Ryan.

"Mr. Duke never seemed to get old. He was always thinking about the future, look at his development of water power, particularly in Canada. I never saw anyone grasp more quickly or see farther into the development of the rayon industry. Up to the very last that I saw of him he was talking about the developments of the future in those and other industries and particularly that of fertilizer.

Government Interference in Business.

"Government interference in business was abhorred by Mr. Duke as much as nature abhors a vacuum. I was very much struck by the thought he so forcibly expressed when he said he was delighted that the government had broken up the American Tobacco Company, and that the government, or anybody else, would have to fight him to get the pieces together again, because the competing parts of the American Tobacco Company made more money than they formerly did as one undertaking.

Believed in Big Wages.

"Grave doubt was expressed to me by Mr. Duke as to whether some institutions were not getting larger than men could manage; whether we were not getting too many big units and not being able to get enough big men to run them. This was very interesting to me, because a man who was said to embody the idea of the trust principle or monopoly of industry.

"He often expressed to me his belief in paying big wages because that meant greater prosperity, and said that manufacturers and men as a rule were short sighted in this regard. He seemed to be anxious to have everybody make money in every transaction he was in, particularly those who were managing it.

"Beneath the surface I never saw a more lovable or kindly man, but I always felt he would resent the idea that anybody believed he was that kind of man."

"His mere presence always inspired confidence," said George G. Allen. "His life was a genuine inspiration to all with whom he came in contact to put forth their best efforts. He radiated strength of character, enthusiasm, a sense of fair dealing, a desire for the things worth while in life, and a longing for the things which are low and petty and mean."

TUENS BLIND AFTER TAKING SOFT DRINK

Thomsville Man Says It Made Him Heavily Sick—Another Man Sent to Hospital.

Thomsville, Dec. 17.—D. J. Lamb, formerly city policeman but now an employe of Amazon cotton mills, tells a story about his experience with a bottle of well known soft drink. After taking three swallows, he states, he turned deathly sick and became as "blind as a bat," falling helpless in his tracks. He was picked up by observers who removed him to the open air where he was able to practically clean his stomach of what he termed "the poison."

Another story which Mr. Lamb

tells is more serious but on a neighbor, Will Fouts, who was also drinking a bottle of the same kind of drink. According to his statement, Mr. Fouts had imbibed most of a bottle when he discovered a partially decayed mouse in the bottom of the bottle. He immediately turned very sick, when a physician was called. A pump was used but seemed ineffectual in removing "the poison" from his system. Mr. Fouts was taken to a High Point hospital where he is still suffering. Mr. Lamb says his eyes are still giving him trouble from the effects of his drink.

Only two States of the Union—Colorado and Wyoming—have unbroken straight-line boundaries on all sides.

Another story which Mr. Lamb

Another story which Mr. Lamb