

# FOOTBALL

## GAME

# AT COLLEGE

Saturday, October 29

# HOUSTON VS. COLLEGE

Game called at about 3 p. m.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

ADMISSION 50c

### WILL FIGHT THE OLD RUBBER COMPANIES.

George Lewis and His Associates Propose to Go Into Business on a Large Scale.

New York, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to The Tribune from Waterbury, Conn., says:

G. A. Lewis of Naugatuck, president of the Goodyear Rubber company, has tendered his resignation. This is the consummation of the biggest deal in the history of the rubber business in this country. Levi T. Warner, general superintendent of the company, has also resigned, and he takes with him his brother, Abner, who was the shipping agent for the company, and John D. Rodenbach, who was general manager. The avowed intention of all concerned in this deal is to organize an opposition to the United States Rubber company, and with the millions of money behind the Lewis family, the Whittemores and the Warners, there will be an interesting contest.

It has been suspected that the Naugatuck rubber magnates for a long time have been quietly backing the late Joseph Bannigan of Providence, in his fight. It is now thoroughly understood why J. G. Whittemore sold out his stock in the Goodyear and other companies. The move of his son is also understood, the buying of the immense plant at the Tingee Woolen and Plush company at Beacon Falls, which has lain idle for several years. It is understood that John D. Rodenbach will be the secretary and president of the new company.

### Advice From Havana.

New York, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to The Herald from Havana says:

The American commission has rented a large house near the Trocha hotel which will be fitted up for a hospital where any person in ill health may receive proper care.

The work upon the pier at Marianao, where the first troops and stores will be landed, begins Monday.

Work on the piers and warehouses at Mariel will begin soon unless it is decided that the wreck of the Alfonso XIII at the mouth of the harbor entrance is unsafe for transports.

Hospitals and warehouses will be at once constructed at Guanabaco.

A fireman suffering from yellow fever was taken off the Ward line steamer City of Washington by Dr. Brunner, the American health officer. The ship proceeded to New York.

### Wrecked an Old Baseball Park.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The grandstand of the Northwest baseball park, an old landmark, has been demolished by a mob of men, women and children with the aid of a trolley car. A street r

way line runs close to the park and the crowd secured possession of a car and attached one end of a rope to a post supporting the roof of the grandstand while the other end was tied to the car. When all was ready the trolley was started and the big roof fell in with a crash. Of late years the park has been neglected and nearby residents claim it has become a nuisance.

### Battle With Indians In Nevada.

Canyon City, Ore., Oct. 28.—A young man who was a member of the sheriff's posse has just returned here with a report of a desperate fight which occurred between the whites and a renegade band of Indians. The 19 white men and five buck warriors were about 40 feet apart when the battle began.

The posse finally killed all of the Indians after a running battle. One of the posse was injured.

### Child Burned to Death.

Bonham, Tex., Oct. 28.—A 3-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Potts, living east of here, was burned to death. The child was left in a box placed close to a stove while the mother went out to feed some hogs. A spark of fire from the stove set fire to some clothing in the box and when Mrs. Potts returned to the house she found the child's clothing burning and before the flames could be extinguished the baby was burned beyond recognition.

### Purchased by the Postal.

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 28.—The announcement is made that the Postal Telegraph and Cable company has acquired the lines of the Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas City railway and will begin operating them on Nov. 1.

### Suit Against City of Austin.

Austin, Oct. 28.—Alonso Gerard has instituted suit in the district court for \$10,000 against the city of Austin for injuries caused by a runaway horse which he alleges was not hitched as the city ordinance requires.

### Franz Zainzow Cut His Throat.

Marion, Tex., Oct. 28.—A renter on Frank Weiter's place on the Cibola named Franz Zainzow, a German, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife.

### Frank Hickman Lost His Life.

Kaufman, Tex., Oct. 28.—Frank Hickman, a negro man, while working in the old mill here lost his life by cotton seed caving in on him and smothering him to death.

### Mississippi Reaches Boston.

Boston, Oct. 28.—The United States transport Massachusetts, from Porto Rico, arriving on board the Sixth regiment of Massachusetts volunteers has arrived here.

### Silas Packard Dead.

New York, Oct. 28.—Silas Packard, the well known educator and founder of Packard's business college, died at his home in this city, aged 72 years.

### MORE WARSHIPS TO GO TO MANILA.

Besides the Buffalo the Gunboats Helena and Yorktown Will Soon Leave For That Place.

New York, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to The Herald from Washington says:

Two more men-of-war will probably follow the auxiliary cruiser Buffalo to the Asiatic squadron. Orders have already been given to the gunboat Helena to prepare for her long trip through the Suez canal to the far east and as soon as she is ready she will start.

Rear Admiral Dewey has impressed upon the department the necessity of having a large number of light draught gunboats among the Philippine islands. The Yorktown, it is understood, will soon be placed in commission on the Pacific coast and will start for Manila.

In addition to these gunboats it will be necessary for the department within the next few months to send an auxiliary cruiser, carrying another draft of men to take the places of those on the Asiatic station whose terms of enlistment have expired.

Before permitting Naval Constructor R. P. Hobson to continue the work of raising the cruiser Cristobal Colon, his plans must receive the approval of the naval board of construction. Orders have been given to him to appear in Washington on Monday next, at a meeting of the board. Mr. Hobson will detail his plan for floating the Colon.

Believing it desirable to add the chief intelligence officer to the membership of the board of construction, orders have been given to Commander Richardson Clever appointing him a member of that organization.

Captain A. S. Crowninshield, acting secretary of the navy, has given instructions to Commander West, commanding the gunboat Princeton, directing him to proceed with his vessel to San Juan, Porto Rico, and take station there until relieved.

The cruiser Newark will remain at San Juan until the arrival of the Solace with Commander A. S. Snow, and when Commander Snow assumes duty as commander of the station Rear Admiral Schley will board the Newark and sail for home.

### AMERICAN POSTOFFICES IN PORTO RICO.

At One Place an Up-to-Date Postoffice Was Established Four Hours After the Town Was Captured.

New York, Oct. 28.—"We had an up-to-date American postoffice running like clockwork four hours after a town was captured."

So reported Major James E. Stuart when he landed from the transport Manitola, which arrived here from Porto Rico. Major Stuart went to Porto Rico two months ago, backed by a commission from the postal department, to establish the United States system in the new American territory. He returns with the statement that 80 offices, most of them with Americans as postmasters, have been established, and that the system is now in excellent working order. He gave high praise to the efficiency and activity of his assistants, and expressed confidence that the best of results would follow from their basic work.

"We landed in Ponce about two months ago," said Major Stuart, "with instructions from the postmaster general to perfect a postal system. There were 90 of us including my assistants and a number of postal clerks. As soon as we landed we followed in the rear of the advancing army. When a town was captured we evicted the native postmaster, put one of our clerks in charge and introduced a money order and registered letter system. Finally we broke away from the army and proceeded into the interior and coast towns by ourselves. When we started we thought we were taking our lives in our hands. On the contrary the natives received us with open arms, while the Spaniards, although they scowled and swore, did not attempt any violence. We went ahead simply to look over the ground. This enabled us to immediately set up a post-office when the troops came along and claimed the town in the name of the United States government.

"We have now about 80 offices with all modern arrangements in full operation. Most of the postmasters are American citizens, but in important interior towns we have appointed native postmasters.

"I am convinced that the postal service in Porto Rico will be as successful in the future as it is at present.

### Philadelphia Peace Jubilee Ended.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Philadelphians and their visitors again poured into the streets today to seek positions to witness the third and last day of the peace jubilee procession. The procession was purely of a civic character and was a most fitting windup of the week's jubilee.

### Nearing Palestine.

Jaffa, Palestine, Oct. 28.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany were warmly welcomed on their arrival here. Their majesties will proceed on horseback to a camp at Baboiwad and expect to reach Jerusalem tomorrow.

### Steamer Duty Lost.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The loss of the steamer L. E. Doty, with her entire crew, during the gale Tuesday is now conceded. Seventeen men composed the crew, and all are believed to be lost.

### How Grant Ran.

In September, 1875, there was a reunion of the Army of the Cumberland at Utica, N. Y., at which President Grant, General Sherman, General Hooker, General Slocum and Governor Seymour were present.

Long and loud cries arose for "Grant! Grant!" who, slowly rising from his chair, expressed his pleasure at being with his friends, but his dislike at being asked to speak and his diffidence in doing so.

"But there are those," he added dryly, pointing to Sherman and others, "who are not troubled with any sort of diffidence."

The three generals present made witty, telling speeches, and then arose cries for "Seymour! Seymour!"

The governor, who had been the defeated Democratic candidate against Grant for the presidency in 1868, came forward and said:

"I think I have some soldierly traits myself. At all events, General Grant, you must acknowledge that in a little contest you and I had a few years ago you ran a great deal better and farther than I did."

This telling allusion to the presidential contest brought down the house. General Grant, convulsed with laughter, rose and bowed his acknowledgments.—Youth's Companion.

### At What Age is Man Strongest?

The muscles, in common with all the organs of the body, have their stages of development and decline. Our physical strength increases up to a certain age and then decreases. Tests of the strength of several thousands of people have been made by means of a dynamometer (strength measurer), and the following are given as the average figures for the white race:

The "lifting power" of a youth of 17 years is 250 pounds. In his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its height, 356 pounds. At the end of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very slowly at first.

By the fortieth year it has decreased eight pounds, and this diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 350 pounds.

After this period the strength falls more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached. It is not possible to give statistics of the decline of strength after the fiftieth year, as it varies to a large extent in different individuals.—Strand Magazine.

### Confusion at These Dinners.

In his dining room Sir Joshua Reynolds constantly entertained all the best known men of his time, including Dr. Johnson, Goldsmith, Garrick, Burke, Sterne, Hogarth, Wilkes, Allan Ramsay and a score of others, who formed the brilliant literary club of which the great painter was the founder. There doubtless in the familiar lines of the author of "Retaliation."

When they talked of their Raphael, Correggio and stuff.

He shifted his trumpet and only took snuff. At these dinner parties, according to Malone, though the wine and the dishes were of the best, there seemed to be a tacit agreement that mind should predominate over body. The table, we are told, though set only for seven or eight, often had to accommodate double that number. There was usually a deficiency of knives, forks and glasses, and the guests had to hawl for more supplies, while the host calmly left every one to shift for himself, though he lost not a word, if he could help it, of the conversation.—London Telegraph.

### Appropriate Hymns.

Some people have peculiar notions of what is "appropriate." Some time ago a resident of a neighboring town was preaching at the Gladstone jail and prepared his remarks by regretting the small attendance. At a race meeting held at — a band was engaged to play "appropriate music," and it was found that the numbers selected were from Moody and Sankey. "Go Hery Thy Serow" was one of them, and the others were all equally "appropriate."

Christmas religious service was held at the local jail and hymns suitable to the occasion were of course selected. The first one was "Free From the Law, Oh, Happy Condition," and the last, "We'll Never Leave This Safe Abode, a Refuge in the Time of Storm." The funny side of it all appealed to some of the inmates, and the intended good effect of the service was lost.—Adelaide Quiz.

### Bismarck's Intense Hate.

That Prince Bismarck was a good hater is shown in the reminiscences of Herr von Tiedemann, formerly chief of the imperial chancellery. During the first dinner at which Herr von Tiedemann was present with the prince Bismarck said he thought Goethe was wrong in saying that only love beautified life. Hate did the same service and was quite as great a vivifier as love. "To me," added the prince, "are indispensable love for my wife and hate for Windhorst." One morning Bismarck said to Herr von Tiedemann, "I have not been able to sleep, I have hated the whole night."

### Domestic Science.

"What do you understand by the department of domestic science?" "It's where they teach women how to keep their husbands away from the clubs."

Of course the answer was wrong, but they all felt that she ought to go to the head of the class just the same.—Chicago Post.

As late as 1682 squirts or syringes were used for extinguishing fire in England, and their length did not exceed two or three feet, with pipes of leather. Water tight seamless hose was first made in Bethnal Green in 1720.

To show the carelessness of mothers in Great Britain, over 3,000 children are burned to death in the year from their clothing catching fire.

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