



Stanford Defeats Blue and White

SCORE DOES NOT TELL NOBODY WAS INJURED

In the hardest losing game Nevada ever played the Cardinal team of Stanford defeated our varsity by a score of 41-0.

Coch Bennett has no fault to find. "We were beaten," he said, "by a better team. They play good rugby, hard and fast."

The Cardinal backs were given the hardest struggle they have had yet this year. "Goat" Curtin, as center three-quarters, was "there" many times, stopping the entire passing rush with his sure tackles.

At the end of the first half the score stood 15-0 in favor of Stanford. In the second half Stanford took advantage of the tired forwards on the blue and white "15" and played an almost exclusive forwards game.

The Game By Rounds

Charles of Nevada kicked off to Harrigan, who found touch 10 yards past neutral ground. Several scrums and lineouts occurred with the ball steadily advancing toward the Nevada goal.

Whitaker returned the kickoff to the center of the field. The Nevada hookers took the ball from the Stanford pack and Menardi changed the seat of hostilities by finding touch at Stanford's 25.

Before Stanford was able to score again the visitors stopped the rushes of the Stanford pack several times and showed bursts of speed by taking the ball in close proximity to the Cardinal goal line.

Dole caught the ball from a free kick and scored a try unaided, circling the whole Nevada team. Brown converted. Score 10 to 0.

Dole caught the kickoff and made another great run to Nevada's 25, within five yards of the line. Nevada saved when the ball was dribbled over. After the dropout the Stanford pack advanced the ball three times up to within 15 yards of scoring, while the backs were grassed once within the same distance.

The last try in the first half was made by Schaupp from a five yard scrum. Brown's conversion made the score 15 to 0. The half ended a few minutes later.

The second half opened with the Nevada boys fighting as hard as ever. Before the first try was made Stanford was compelled to accept a scrum twice on the five yard line. The half

GRADUATE PAYS VISIT TO CAMPUS

GRADUATE OF MINING SCHOOL MAKES US A BRIEF VISIT

Last Wednesday Al. Myers surprised his many friends by dropping in on them and paying his respects. Myers came in on the morning train and his work necessitated his leaving that evening.

Myers spent the last two and a half years of his college career at U. of N. He graduated from the Mackay School of Mines with the class of '11. Myers is a great baseball enthusiast. He played on the college team the three seasons he was here.

Since graduating Myers has been employed by the Southern Pacific as their Mineral Land Examiner. His headquarters are in the Flood building in San Francisco.

MILITARY SCHEDULE

The following schedule of drill for the cadet battalion for the week beginning Oct. 16, 1911:

Monday—School of the company. Band practice. This is to include the advance by rushes of squads, platoons and smaller numbers of men.

Tuesday—Same as for Monday.

Wednesday—Same as for Tuesday.

Thursday—Battalion review and battalion drill close order.

Full khaki uniforms will be worn Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Blue uniforms will be worn Thursday. Non-commissioned officers can secure copies of new drill regulations at the office of the commandant.

By order of THE COMMANDANT.

The Choral Union of the university of Michigan is one of the largest student choruses, consisting of 294 voices.

was not ten minutes old when the Cardinals started their whirlwind playing.

A. Sanborn threw in on a lineout to Schaupp, who passed back to Sanborn and the sphere then traveled to Cass, Erb, Sanborn and Harrigan. Brown failed to convert Harrigan's try. Score 18-0.

The next try resulted from a brilliant piece of work by Gard and Harrigan. Gard caught the dropout and transferred to Harrigan, who returned it to the flying Gard. Gard's try was converted by Brown. Score 23-0.

The next try came after three repulses. Curtin marked and kicked to Sanborn, who ran 20 yards, transferring to Gard, who scored. Brown converted. Score 31-0.

The ball see-sawed back and forth, Darsie dribbling close to line, where Smith picked up and scored. Brown converted. Score 36-0.

Curtin and McPhail made a brilliant run to within scoring distance, but Brown defended well.

The final try resulted from a long and brilliant passing bout, in which forwards as well as backs took part. Erb cross kicked to Cass for the additional points. Brown converted, making the final score, 41-0.

The lineup follows: Stanford—Corbett (Woodcock), A. Sanborn (Bly), W. Smith (Hall), Whitaker, Dole, Darsie, Schaupp and Gard forwards; Cass, half; Harrigan and Risling (Noble), five-eighths; Erb, center; King (Smith) and T. Sanborn, wings; Brown, full.

Nevada—Harriman, Settlemyer, Anderson, Finney, Holmes, Perkins and Layman, forwards; Charles, wing forward; Menardi, half; Brigham and Knight, five-eighths; Curtin, center; McPhail and Wilson, wing; Seitz, full.

Referee—Lafferty.

Juniors Hold Lively Meeting

DECIDE TO EDIT CALENDAR

At a meeting held Wednesday evening the class of 1913 made a number of plans relative to the publication of an annual calendar.

Many suggestions were received and committee appointed to make arrangements.

This is the first time that the juniors have determined to get out an annual publication for a number of years.

It is the intention of this year's class to edit a souvenir that will be a credit to the class and to the varsity.

Unless something unforeseen happens between now and the holiday season all the campus will be talking about the classy calendar the juniors got out.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Basket ball is now in full swing and according to all indications we will have another championship team by the end of this school year.

Although considerably weakened since last year the team this year is going to be a corker, and will be strengthened to a large degree by the presence of Gentil Bernard, the speedy little forward who played on the prep team two years ago, and at that time gained fame as a basket ball player.

Stinbitt (Farmer I.) declares that he is going to make some one hustle to beat him out of his prospective position as the other forward, and it may truthfully be said that the "Rube" is showing some pretty good form these days.

Maxon, who will likely play center, owing to the withdrawal of Shutter from the U. N. H. S., is doing nice work already and with a little more steady practice will develop into a first class player.

Hovey, Richerson, Axt, Curler, Sanlin and Fogle are all doing first class work and all vow that they are going to take the trips scheduled.

About fifteen men have already shown up for basket ball practice this year and there are prospects of more pretty soon. Everybody that can should get out and help make another championship team.

Dixie Randall was on the hill the latter part of last week and has been reviving old acquaintances. We wish he would extend his short visit and stay with us for the next two semesters.

After Saturday's game the preps are rather optimistic, maybe we can yet get a team, that with a week's practice, will show Reno high what real football is.

The monthly exams are coming off this week, so all you people who feel weak in the knees had better get busy and do some boning.

There still remain a few prep annuals which can be purchased at ten cents each from Professor Thompson.

Miss Kamma Shoegreen has severed her connection with prep on account of the illness of her mother.

If any one wants to scrap, just say that that History D quiz wasn't some deal last week.

Miss Eleanor James, ex. prep., is attending Miss Lockey's school for girls at Palo Alto.

At the last regular student body meeting of the U. N. H. S. Trabert, Noyes and Curler were awarded track "I's."

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE REPORTS

A recent report from the registrar office gives the following figures in regard to the scholarship of students as reported by professor and instructors up to date: Thirty-three having deficiencies in one subject; five in two subjects and four in three subjects.

This is out of a total of 214 college students.

In view of the fact that fully half of this total are either freshmen or new students this is a very creditable showing. To them the work is new, the surroundings strange, in many instances the deficiencies are directly traceable to the fact that the students have been out of school for some time and as these get inot the work the percentage of deficiencies from this cause will be decreased.

In the U. of N. there are 38 professors and instructors teaching college courses, or an average of one instructor to every six students. This fact also shows that a total of 42 students doing insufficient work during the first quarters term is far from being a serious situation, as the instructors of a small class can readily pick out those who are falling behind and correct them.

These figures are in accord with the general aspect of things on the hill this year. They show quality as well as quantity in the new enrollment.

The Department of Science in the University High school has been made stronger than ever this year by a rearrangement of some of the courses, overhauling the laboratory and the addition of many new pieces of science apparatus.

A large hardwood lecture desk with cupboards and drawers has been provided for the instructor. A modern hood with a large electric fan has been installed for the purpose of carrying off poisonous fumes and ventilating the laboratory.

A dozen new class chairs are to be placed in the lecture room and the blackboard space has been enlarged. Shades have also been provided that the laboratory may be darkened when occasion arises.

Laboratory equipment, such as the sunboard, barograph, demonstration aneroid and demonstration mercurial barometers, maximum and minimum thermometers, wet and dry bulb hygrometer, and a small mineral collection has been added for the benefit of the physiography class in laboratory work to better enable them to develop new principles and to illustrate and enforce the principles already developed in the class-room.

Mr. Ross feels that the work in this course should be directed toward seeing that the pupil has translated the class-room work into terms of reality; or to put it in another way, into terms of out-of-doors.

The Chemistry and Physics courses have also been improved by the addition of much new apparatus, thus enabling the student to perform all the experiments outlined in the laboratory manuals. Numerous pieces of demonstration apparatus such as: plunge batteries, electrolysis apparatus, balances, wave motion machine, automatic air pump and a complete demonstration set for electricity are now to be found in the laboratory.

Mr. Ross in talking over the improvement made in his department this year, with a member of the Sagebrush staff, stated that he felt, with the present equipment, it would be much easier to develop the principles of science as well as to show the practical applications of these principles to everyday life.

J. Dwiggs, last year's captain at U. C., is assistant coach there and is hard at work with the squad.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY FRIDAY MANY ARE ABSENT

The assembly on Friday last opened with a selection by the university band. It was well rendered and the improvement which was shown argues well for the future of our band.

Professor Peter Fransen of the department of Biology was then introduced. Professor Fransen delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Nature and Cause of Infectious Diseases." This was the first of a series of five lectures of a biological nature which will be delivered at assembly this fall.

Judging from the first of these lectures we would say that this course promises to be one which no student or member of the faculty can afford to miss.

The noon hour question used the remainder of the hour. Each student was given a ballot with the questions, "Do you favor the present plan?" and "Do you favor the old plan?" Each student was specifically requested to sign his or her name to the ballot.

When these ballots were collected the assembly was informed by our good president that each student absent from assembly would be required to explain his or her absence. Each student present felt very thankful that it was the "other fellow" who was absent for they imagined all sorts of fearful penalties which the absent ones would possibly be subjected to.

The Commission wisely chose E. Platt Andrews, Professor of Political Economy of Harvard University as Special Assistant and under his expert guidance and counsel the extensive investigations of the Commission were carried on. These investigations are the most complete ever made on the subject, covering the banking and currency systems of all the leading countries of the world and of many of the smaller nations such as Mexico and Belgium.

Our own country received especial attention. The contributors are leading European and American students, financiers, lawyers—men whose names carry the weight which properly attaches to great practical knowledge and to expert scientific study.

The plan proposed to the Commission by its Chairman represents the results of this extensive study and its main features are as follows:

It is proposed to create a National Reserve Association, the stock of which will be held exclusively by National Banks—each bank holding stock in exact proportion to its capitalization. Fifteen branches are to be established in various parts of the country. The control is to be vested in a board of directors, six of whom are to be appointed by the President of the United States while the majority are to be chosen by the National Banks.

The plan by which the directors are to be chosen is expected to prevent a centralization of control in Wall Street.

It is proposed to give the Reserve Association certain important powers: The Reserve Association will have a paid in capital of \$150,000,000 and all profits over 5 per cent shall go to the United States government.

The government shall deposit its cash balance with the association instead of with banks as at present. National Banks may deposit as much of their reserve as they wish with the association.

The two most important provisions follow: First, the Reserve Association shall issue all ordinary notes to circulate in place of the present bank notes and in addition, may in times of emergency issue special emergency currency secured by prime commercial paper. Provision is made for the security of such issues and also for the withdrawal of the same when the emergency has passed.

The second feature is even more important.

(Continued on page eight)

Professor Adams' Fine Lecture

Banking Reform and the Monetary Commission, Subject of Lecture by Dr. Romano Adams

At the meeting of the Faculty Science Club last Tuesday, Dr. R. Adams lectured on the important subject of Banking Reforms and the report of the National Monetary Commission. In brief his lecture was as follows:

The financial and monetary history of the United States has been characterized by a series of crises or financial panics. The more important of these are known by their dates, 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893 and 1907.

During this period the other important nations of the world such as England, France and Germany have been free from such difficulties. The United States has suffered from these panics because of the defects of her banking system—defects created by law.

After the panic of 1907, Congress passed a temporary measure designed to mitigate the evils of the system, and in the same measure provided for the creation of a National Monetary Commission. This commission consisted of nine senators and nine members of the House.

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(Continued on page eight)

NEVADA vs BARBARIANS

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EDITORIAL

WE MUST HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM

There has been for the past four or five years a custom among universities and colleges throughout the United States of "rustling" students. In some colleges this method of increasing the student body is the most satisfactory method yet found. Why cannot Nevada use the same. The Nevada varsity has been beaten by large scores this season, but never once have they given up.

To be beaten by a team such as Stanford and U. C. possess this year is explained with a few short words. Too much weight and many years of practice. These obstacles may be overcome by the student body better than by any other means. We must have more students.

"Rustling," as it is carried on by the large eastern universities, is a benefit in every sense of the word. The Sagebrush is not in favor of bribery in any form, but we do believe that a little systematic rustling on the part of each and every student will produce marvelous results. A personal letter to each student in every high school in this State and in every school where students are graduated will work wonders toward an increased football squad.

Educators agree that without athletics a college man, is not fully equipped to combat life's battles. Why cannot the U. of N. student body band together and make a grand canvass of all high schools and make our varsity what it should be "The Biggest Little University in the West."

PROFESSOR GOES TO DRY FARM CONGRESS

On Friday of last week, Prof. C. S. Knight of the Agricultural School left for Colorado Springs, Colo. Professor Knight has gone to attend the Dry Farm Congress which is being held at that place this week. In all, Professor Knight expects to be gone at least a week.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

Rev. Brewster Adams will meet his class on Thursday of every week at 4:30 o'clock, to take up "The Study of the Characteristics of the Women of the Bible."

A new ice cream parlor has just been installed at the Thomas Cafe.

POPULAR NEVADA GIRLS TO RETURN

Word received from the Misses Fulton states that they will be in Reno in a very few weeks. From a two-years' sojourn in Europe these two young ladies will return to Reno to welcome their many friends.

Miss Helen Fulton was a graduate of the class of '10 and was well known by all. Miss Margaret Fulton, who has been studying in Switzerland for the past year or more will enter the U. of N. on her return.

Stanford started fall baseball last week. Batting practice and general workouts come three times a week.

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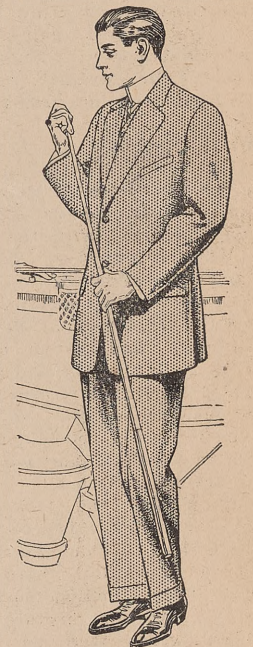
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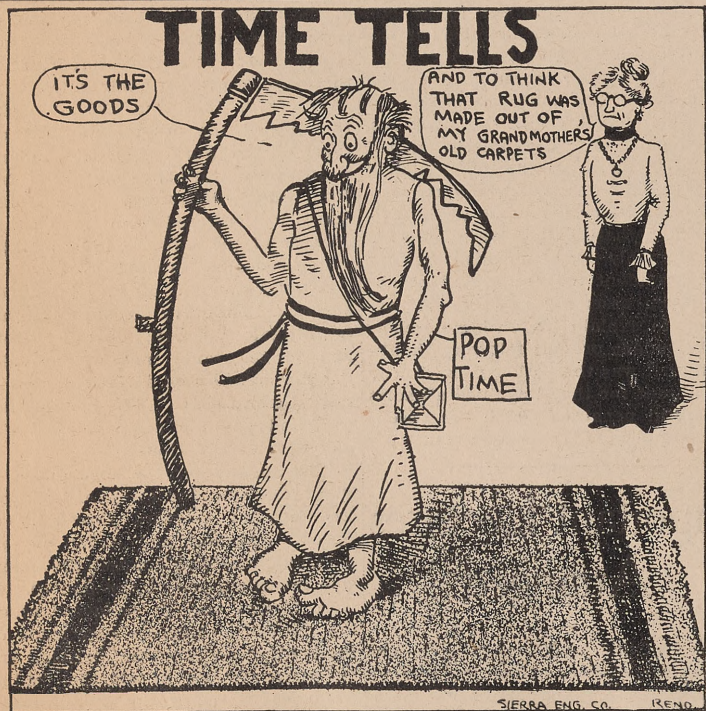


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Numbers one and two contain 25 books each. While in each of the other numbers there are 50 books. The borrower of the Traveler is asked to pay freight or expressage both ways and to return it at the end of the term or school year.

Traveler number 9 is in course of preparation, and books from it may be borrowed by students until needed to send away. Here is a list of its books:

- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY**
Reno, Nevada
TRAVELER NO. 9
Best Books of 1909
- 1 Adams—Harper's Machinery Book For Boys.
 - 2 Addams—Spirit of Youth
 - 3 Arnold—Mother's List of Books for Children.
 - 4 Bell—Oh! Christina.
 - 5 Brigham—Box Furniture.
 - 6 Brown—Haremlik.
 - 7 Bryant—Christopher Hibault.
 - 8 Bryce—Hindrances to Good Citizenship.
 - 9 Call—Nerves and Common Sense.
 - 10 Channing and Lansing—Story of Great Lakes.
 - 11 Clarke—Sixty Years With the Bible.
 - 12 Crawford—White Sister.
 - 13 De Morgan—It Can Never Happen Again.
 - 14 George—Junior Republic.
 - 15 Glasgow—Romance of a Plain Man.
 - 16 Gordon—Religion and Miracle.
 - 17 Grenfell—Adrift on an Ice-Pan.
 - 18 Grenfell—Labrador.
 - 19 Grierson—Children's Book of English Minsters
 - 20 Headland—Court Life in China.
 - 21 Higginson—Carlyle's Laugh.
 - 22 Hutchinson—Preventable Diseases.
 - 23 Irwin—Secret of Old Thunderbolt.
 - 24 Janvier—Henry Hudson.
 - 25 Locke—Septimus.
 - 26 McCook—Ant Communities.
 - 27 MacGowan—Wiving of Lance Cleaverage.
 - 28 McMurry—How to Study.
 - 29 Marks—Thru Welsh Doorways.
 - 30 Mason—Spell of Italy.
 - 31 Moffett—Through the Wall.
 - 32 Montgomery—Anne of Avonlea.
 - 33 Moores—Life of Lincoln for Boys and Girls.
 - 34 Morley—John Donkey of the Toy Valley.
 - 35 Moses—Louise M. Alcott.
 - 36 Muir—Stickeen.
 - 37 Page—John Marvel, Assistant.
 - 38 Parker—Recollections of Cleveland.
 - 39 Peabody—Piper.
 - 40 Phelps—Selected Articles on Income Tax.
 - 41 Pryor—My Day; Reminiscences.
 - 42 Rotch—Conquest of the Air.
 - 43 Shaler—Autobiography.
 - 44 Singmaster—When Sarah Saved the Day.
 - 45 Stanley—Autobiography.
 - 46 Tolman—Social Engineering.
 - 47 Trevelyan—Garibaldi and the Thousand.
 - 48 Ward—Oath of Allegiance.
 - 49 White—Certain Rich Man.
 - 50 Whiteing—Little People.

BELASCO'S GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST AT MAJESTIC

"The Girl of the Golden West," with Evelyn Vaughan and Bertram Lytell, under the personal management of Frederic Belasco comes to the Majestic on Monday, Oct. 16 and also for a return engagement on Thursday, Oct. 19th. And will be supported by the Alcazar Theatre company of San Francisco, which includes Will R. Walling

Frederic Belasco made a promise to



WILL R. WALLING

Sheriff in "The Girl of the Golden West," Majestic Theatre, Monday and Thursday, October 16th and 19th.

hundreds of requests some time ago, that he would send his brother's celebrated play to your city, and now you are to realize that promise. Of all the plays written by American authors it remained for "The Girl of the Golden West" in the days of gold and the Jays of '49, to be selected by the noted composer, Giacomo Puccini, to set in harmony of music the most picturesque and natural story of early California life.

PLANS ARE STARTED FOR THE JUNIOR PROM

The president, Miss Cagwin, suggested that plans should be made now for the prom which will take place about two weeks before Christmas. The decoration committee consists of Mina Smith, chairman; J. J. Delahide, H. L. Layman, Nat Wilson and Leola Lewis.

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(Continued from page one) important. It provides that the Reserve Association may re-discount prime commercial paper for national banks.

These two features would effectively prevent panics by giving solvent banks a means whereby they could meet the exigencies created by a panicky state of mind on the part of depositors.

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GREAT COMEDY COMING TO MAJESTIC

"Seven Days," a week with enough laughter in it for a year, will be at the Majestic theatre next Friday, Oct. 20th.

"Seven Days," the work of Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, holds the record for plays whose object is laughter. Persons are drawn to it time and time again and always with heightened enjoyment. It contains so much wit, brightness, novelty, comic situations, amusing personality and all else of delightful merriment, that it always furnishes fresh laughter and new pleasure. It is a heartier laugh each time it is seen. This very quality of sustained merriment is what stretched "Seven Days" into a third year in New York. People went to see it again and again and liked it better each time. That is why at the Astor theatre in New York it made the record of the American stage, running into a third year. Out of town people shouted with glee at it in New York, then howled with merriment over it when it came to their homes, and they made all their friends go to the biggest laughing hit of the generation.

The "standing room only" sign and "orchestra under the stage" are the rule with "Seven Days," so get in line early and secure seats for the laughing wonder when it comes here with the exceptional Astor theatre cast and production. The seat sale opens on Wednesday morning.

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PERSONAL

Harold A. Fletcher, ex '12, was on the campus Saturday. Fletcher is coach for Alameda high, who played Reno high Saturday.

Miss "Cy" Taylor, Normal '10, was visiting friends in Manzanita Hall last week.

Miss Sophina Jepsen, sister of Miss Mathilda Jepsen and a normal graduate, is in the Sisters' hospital, where she underwent an operation for apendicitis last week.

Ira (who is from the south) renewed old acquaintances the other night when he saw Zenola from Egypt.

F. C. Ruthrauff, ex. special, was on the bleachers last Saturday to see U. of C. take the varsity into camp. Mr. Ruthrauff is a nephew of President Stubbs. He is employed as traveling freight agent of the Southern Pacific R. R. Co.

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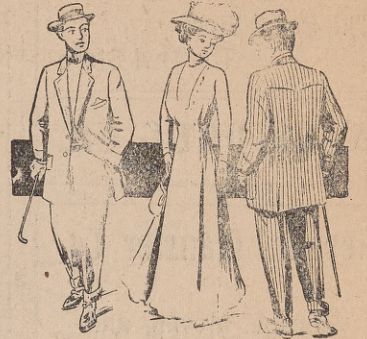
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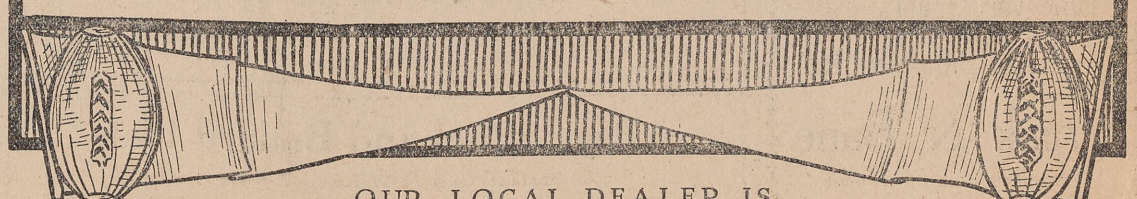
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