



**BRITISH ARMY IN GRAVE  
DANGER OF DISRUPTION  
IN HOME RULE FIGHT**

(Continued from Page One)

staff, which has been working at high pressure.

**GRAVEYARD** (Continued)

"Liberalism is the death of Ulster before the arrogant and insolent plague of 'Toryism'." was the message conveyed by Chancellor Lloyd-George to a meeting of Liberals at Huddersfield. The chancellor was talking about Ulster and the attitude of the Unionists. He said:

The country is controlled by a few who have a history of democratic government since the days of the Stuarts. Representative government in this country is not for us. On behalf of the government to say we mean to confront this defiance of popular will is to be a fool. We have the determination whatever the hazard may be. We are not fighting about Ulster or about Ireland. We are fighting for all that is essential to the civil liberty of this land."

**3,000 Regular Troops**

Arrive in Ulster Towns

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 21.—Twenty-four hours out of 2,000 regular troops, including 100 guns and two batteries of field artillery, all equipped for active service, have arrived in the various Ulster towns.

These troops form the advance guard of a larger force of regular military troops en route to the northern provinces of Ireland, to the command of local government by anti-home rulers.

It was generally expected here that a large force of regular troops would be concentrated in Belfast during the week end. The Sixteenth Queen's Lancers and the Royal Irish Fusiliers, who had been at Carrick, yesterday, were equipped with carbines and ready to move northward.

These preparations by the war office as far as have been reported by the public demand in Belfast. The regular government, however, has not yet given any indication of their eventualistic followers precipitate riots the two days of intense fighting in Belfast. The opponents sought the opportunity for enforcing rigorous repressive measures.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, and his associates, desire to have a large force sent as a provocative step. Sir Edward, realizing the vitalness of preventing an uprising against all these troop movements, to-day again urged the Ulstermen to keep cool.

The East Belfast "special service corps," which corresponds to the American "militia," was on duty this morning at the gates in Captain Craig's grounds.

Admittance to the town hall of Belfast, the residence of the "provisional government" of the "provisional government," has been denied to all visitors.

Now that the regular officers of the infantry battalions quartered in Ulster, including the Dorsetshire, remain at their posts, it is now safe to openly express their disaffection to take the offensive. This does not cause any alarm among Ulstermen, who generally expect wholesale defections.

**Say Officers of Queen's Own Hussars Resign**

(By Associated Press) DUBLIN, March 21.—Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John French, chief of the imperial general staff, arrived here to-day to take command of the 1,000 officers of from the regular army owing to their refusal to march against the Ulstermen.

Nearly all of the officers of the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars stationed at Curragh, and the 1,000 officers who have been handed in their commissions, and their places have been filled.

The commanding officer of the existing state of excitement was a soldier at Curragh camp, who was late for roll call. He attempted to run away, but was shot and was shot and was shot and probably fatally wounded by a sentry.

**Report Resignation of Commander of Brigade**

(By Associated Press) ATLANTA, March 21.—It was reported here today that Brigadier General Herbert C. Clegg, commander of the Third cavalry brigade at Curragh, composed of the Sixteenth Lancers and the Fourth Hussars, has resigned.

Large corps of armed police left to-day for various stations in the north of Ireland.

**Artillery in Ireland**

Hold in Readiness

(By Associated Press) ATLANTA, March 21.—All regular regiments in central and Southern Ireland have been instructed to ready to proceed to Ulster at a moment's notice.

**CHINAMAN'S WHITE WIFE ADMITS MARRIAGE FAILURE**

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Mrs. Wu Cheng, a Chinese physician, was granted a divorce in superior court yesterday after 10 years of extreme cruelty. After 10 years of marriage life during which she endeavored to make him a man of the world, modes of life, Mrs. Cheng admitted to the court that so far as she was concerned, the white and yellow races is a failure.

Mrs. Cheng was allowed \$100 a month alimony, and was ordered to return her maiden name of Nielsen. Mr. Cheng made no contest to his wife's suit.

**BRYAN'S LLAMA WILL BE SENT TO ENGLAND**

NEW YORK, March 21.—The llama which arrived last Friday by the steamship *Surcouf* from Buenos Aires, was sent to the Bronx Zoo yesterday. It was deported next Tuesday on the *Verdi*, not back to South America, but to England, but before now, it is said, dead llamas have been found floating in French ports. The animals they had been rejected by the live stock quarantine inspectors. Members of the American Society for the Protection of the Animal expressed the opinion that the inspection was mistaken in saying it had the foot and mouth disease.

**NAVY NAMES BOATS AFTER GREEK FIGHTERS**

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 21.—Two small gunboats which the Isthmian canal commission has turned over to the navy department, the *Thales* and *Achilles*, will be the names of the ships, which were used by the canal boats as tugs and supply boats and which will be converted for similar duty by the navy.

**Wilson Draws Intimate Picture of Himself As President of the Nation**

Describes How Difficult It is to Imagine Himself Chief Executive—Tells of Struggles to Be Ordinary Citizen

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**BURNS WILL LEAVE FOR OTHER CITIES TO PROBE FRANK CASE**

(Continued from Page One)

certainly I will go to him when I want to see him.

Burns said he had decided when he would make an effort to see the president, but he did not say when he is in no hurry about the matter, as he need no chance of the negro's leaving.

**SMITHS ATTACKS BURNS.**

In a scathing card William M. Smith, attorney for the negro, said to-day he had summoned the Detective William J. Burns and defies the noted siurus to meet him at his office at 10 a. m. to-morrow. Burns recently had laughed at the idea that Smith could prevent his seeing the president.

Smith asserts positively that Burns, whom he characterizes as a "moving machine," will be compelled to meet him at his office at 10 a. m. to-morrow.

Burns is openly charged that he is a "moving machine" on foot, for which he blames his physical condition, and that he can never sit down as long as he can stand.

Smiths' attack on Burns follows in full:

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**GENERAL CASTRO FOUND IN HIS BROTHER'S HOME**

(Continued from Page One)

Police Also Raid Hotel and Find 40,000 Rounds of Ammunition

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTA, March 21.—General Cipriano Castro, former dictator of Venezuela, whose whereabouts were unknown for months, was discovered here today.

A party of detectives last night searched the residence of the former president, who is believed to be a fugitive from Venezuela and found there 40,000 rounds of ammunition and a few revolvers.

The police said early today the police proceeded to a house which had been occupied by General Castro, who is believed to be a fugitive.

It is stated that George H. Hunt, the American who came to London today for instructions from the foreign office regarding Castro.

The police also informed with Interference with General Castro's liber-

**CAPT. ENNIS RESIGNS  
FROM BALDWIN BLUES**

(Continued from Page One)

organization, the Baldwin Blues, has ter-

minated his resignation effective at

the end of the month.

The company is one of the best

known in the country.

It is located here.

Frank E. Shealy is now in command.

He is a member of the Baldwin Blues.

## BABY'S YELL FRIGHTENS BANDIT FROM TRAIN

Amateur "Hold-Up" Man At-  
tempts Robbery but Nerve  
Fails in Pinch

"Up with your hands!"  
Three men playing spec-tac in a day  
coach of the Ohio special, Macon to At-  
lanta, Friday night looked up to the  
doorway to see a bandit, well-armed and  
a gun, a .38, as a forty-pounder.

He is a Beau Brummel of a youth,  
tastily arrayed in a light checked suit,  
a green telescope bow tie, yellow kid  
gloves, bushy powdered hair and a  
stock and green tie. He wears a  
stock with the blue silk handkerchief  
draped artistically over his face—a  
stern youth who waves his arms harshly  
to make his point.

The men stared with mouths agape.  
Then a baby in the second seat, who  
was not yet two years old, began to cry.  
The bandit stopped, looked at the baby  
and then said: "I'll give you a quarter  
if you'll stop crying."

The bandit shrank from the doorway,  
dropped from the speeding train and dis-  
appeared into the darkness.

The bandit, "Duke" is over.

That is the tale told by passengers  
on the Ohio special, who stopped at Atlanta about 11 o'clock Friday night,  
some two hours late.

The bandit, "Duke," Southern train No. 13, left Macon two hours late Friday night. At 10:45 o'clock the bandit stopped the engine, took out his gun, while the engine was drinking long  
and loudly at the water tank. Jim Clinton, a boy of 12, who had been jumping to the ground.

Dreaming of tigers or watermellons or  
a tiger's yell, he awoke suddenly and  
delightful. Jim swung easily about to  
see the bandit had moved off.

At the same time, the train stopped on  
the track. The boy of 12, who had been  
jumping to the ground, dashed onto the steps and cold steel pressed into Jim's white shirt.

"Don't move, or you're a dead man,"  
the bandit said as saying.

But Jim did move, and it was  
not because he "wants exactly

but, but passed them that way." As  
Jim moved, the bandit, "Duke," at the  
gun—yell the blood and thunder.

The bandit, "Duke," who had been jumping  
into the doorway and faced a carful of  
stocked men.

"We'll READ ON DOCTOR."

In the front seat was Dr. E. W. Smith,  
of the Atlanta police force. Dr. Smith had \$80 in his pocket and was partially  
aware of it.

The bandit flinched a cinder from his  
cigarette, drew a hand on Smith and  
told him "to fork over."

"The bandit is first," Smith says  
he told the would-be-rober.

At that instant, Conductor C. H. Gre-  
den, who had been eating the other end of the car, sighted the bandit.

He jumped to the emergency rope and  
yelled it frantically.

The bandit paused irresolute.

It was at this moment, however,  
that a few bullets, bucking in his  
mother's arms behind Smith, thought  
of his life.

The bandit stood out of the door.

Already the engine had responded to  
the bandit's command and was grinding to a stop. The bandit dropped  
to the ground, stumbled, wiped off his hands and stood.

Conductor Graden, who had gone to  
the head of the train to quiet the  
righteous passengers.

The bandit, "Duke," returned to  
the door and announced to the  
righteous passengers.

The whole bunch had jammed into  
the rear seat, "he says." They  
were yelling and screaming and trying  
to get out of the rear seat and stay there. All but  
three men—and let me see—I believe  
there were four men—had been  
quietly enough in seat No. 2. The  
boy was drinking milk out of a bottle  
as peaceful as a lamb."

FORMER GUARDS OF  
CONVICTS CONVICTED

Tyree and Thomason Each to  
Pay a Fine of \$200 or Serve  
12 Months

George A. Thomason, former  
warden of the Adairsville penitentiary, and Ed Tyree, former convict guard,  
were fined \$200 or sentenced to  
serve 12 months on the gang for attempting  
to bribe a witness in the trial of Judge Ben H. Hill Friday afternoon.

Thomason, a former convict, was  
convicting James Brannan, an aged white  
convict. Another indictment against him,  
for the same offense, was filed by W. M. Harris, another white convict, was  
nearly passed upon motion of the sole  
jury.

Ed Tyree's case began with a plea  
not guilty, and started with a jury  
in the case of Adairsville. A colored  
convict, had testified how Tyree  
had beaten him, and after another  
convict had testified, the testifiers, Attorneys Luther C. Rose and Ben J. Cooper, for the defense, admitted a plain  
of guilty, and Tyree, for the  
admission of his guilt. After these  
admissions had testified the court  
sentenced Tyree.

Judge Hill stated before sending  
Tyree to the penitentiary, "I have given  
to one man to whip another was a terrible  
one, that is not permitted in  
any state. When it is shown that the  
whipping is reasonable, Thomason is  
understood to have moved for a new  
trial.

ASKS \$50,000 DAMAGES  
FOR INJURIES RECEIVED

Alleging carelessness and negligence,  
George C. Spencer, of Newnan, Ga.,  
through his attorney, W. E. Roberts,  
has filed suit in the United States  
court against the Atlanta and  
Porterfield & Schaeffer for \$50,000 for alleged  
personal injuries.

George C. Spencer alleges that  
he was in the employ of the railroad  
company, and while working on a  
train, he fell upon a nail being either thrown or  
dislodged through the carelessness of  
employees of the railroad, and was  
struck on the head, crushing his skull,  
causing him to become unconscious and rendering him incapable of further  
work during his life.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

BY DR. A. STEELE.

A. Steele, Atlanta capitalist, and  
president of Atlanta and St. Louis  
Bay railroad, was a

Atlanta, Ga., March 19, 1914.

Mr. Steele, a man of 45, is a  
Member of the City.

Dr. Mr. Steele, a man of 45, is a  
Member of the City.

When constipated, headache,  
bilious, stomach sour,  
breath bad.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Take some Dodson's Liver Tone  
tonight and see how much  
better you will feel  
tomorrow.

"GASCARETS" ALWAYS  
BE HAPPY AND WELL

STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

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Atlanta, Ga., March 19, 1914.

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Member of the City.

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bilious, stomach sour,  
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# The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street.

Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter  
of the Second Class.

Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES E. GRAY,  
President and Editor.TELEGRAPHES:  
Circulation Department ..... 40 and 2000  
Local and News Departments ..... 666  
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-  
change—Main 2000.

Welcome spring, even if you are disguised.

Willie Burns is here, let him solve the mystery  
of this unusual weather.

## Georgia's Urgent Need of A Highway Commission.

The current issue of *Southern Good Roads*, a magazine of high merit, credits Georgia with "setting a pace in road building that the rest of the South finds hard to follow, but adds, in a tone of well warranted regret, that the State has no central highway department.

"The work in Georgia is left to the counties, and there is no attempt at State supervision of road and bridge work. It naturally follows that a great deal of money has been wasted and is being wasted. A better day is in sight. The good people of Georgia are beginning to realize the need of an intelligent, central board to direct the expenditure of road funds and to make possible a system of intercounty highways. Bills are being prepared for introduction at the next session of the Legislature that will provide for a State highway commission and a measure of State aid in road building. It may be impossible to secure the passage of a progressive, up-to-date State-aid road law, but it is practically certain that a forward step will be taken.

The good roads advocates of the State expect to secure the passage of a law providing engineering assistance for the counties, if nothing more."

Certain it is that the Legislature will enact such a law, if it is duly mindful of public interest and of the counsel of expert students of highway construction the nation over. Georgia is grievously handicapped by its lack of a well directed system of road building. Individual counties are devoting liberal sums of money to highway improvement and some five thousand convicts are employed in this work, but there is no State supervision, no means by which the separate counties may correlate their plans and their energy for the good of the commonwealth as a whole.

The Prison Commission, to be sure, has taken a forward step by appointing as State road inspector a skilled engineer whose services are freely offered the counties that ask it. But it is impossible for one engineer to meet the demands of even a tithe of all the counties. What is needed in Georgia is a competent commission thoroughly equipped to advise and aid individual communities and to bring order and economy into the mass of particular efforts in highway work. Such a commission would save hundreds of thousands of dollars and would bring the State an admirable system of inter-county roads.

The next event on the program will be the appearance of the first straw hat.

Still, there will always be applicants for the job, even if President Wilson has pointed out some of the disadvantages of being president.

## Facts on Non-Employment.

An official canvass of New York City to determine the number of persons without employment has disclosed the interesting fact that there are only some ninety-six thousand out of a population of more than five and a half million, and that the majority of these are engaged in "seasonal and transient vocations" which are always closest at certain times of the year regardless of general industrial conditions.

These authentic figures stand out in sharp contrast to the wild cries of political mischief-makers who contended that in New York City alone there were three hundred thousand idle men. It was on this exaggerated report that Representative James R. Mann, leader of the Republican minority in the House, predicated his attack on Democratic policies; and other calamity croakers, among them certain unscrupulous newspapers, sought to convey the impression that conditions of unemployment the country over were unprecedented and alarming.

Responsible inquiry will prove the falsehood of such reports in other cities and sections as it has in New York. The number of unemployed has been greater during the winter now drawing to a close than during the same season of years gone by. Grimorous weather always slackens certain kinds of work, and men without jobs drift to centers of population. Besides these, the confirmed tramps and idlers by preference flock to large cities in winter, hoping to find charity and easy living. The number of unemployed has been steadily decreasing for weeks past and from now forward will grow less and less.

The New York Herald well says that the figures established by the official canvass "will prove the hardest blow to the calamity howlers who yet receive." The country's business life was never more wholesome and secure, the conditions of prosperity never more sound and promising. Trouble-mongers who seek to arouse fear and distrust by false reports are it is the classic fool who tried to turn the world to his face with a peacock feather.

## Will Huerta Retire?

It is true as reported that the minister of foreign affairs in the Huerta cabinet has been directed to reopen diplomatic exchanges with John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, events of much importance may be.

The retirement of Huerta would mark a decisive step toward quieting the stormy conditions across the Rio Grande and would remove a serious obstacle in the way of our own government's policy of pacification. Would a resumption of parleys, unofficial though they are, between a member of Huerta's cabinet and the President's envoy be taken the dictator's inclination to retire?

Taken in connection with other circumstances, it undoubtedly would. From a military point of view, Huerta is probably no weaker than he was months ago. The revolutionists, to be sure, have gained undisputed control over northern Mexico, but they have made scant headway in their projected march toward the capital.

From the standpoint of finance, however, Huerta's situation is evidently desperate. He must be convinced by now that he cannot secure foreign loans so long as the United States disapproves his regime, and his efforts to bring forward tributes from the Mexicans themselves have proved ineffectual.

A recent dispatch relates that he summoned to the national palace sixty of the wealthiest Mexicans, residing in the capital, and intimated that indirect financial support would be highly agreeable; he reminded them that a decree issued several months ago calling upon owners of haciendas to equip and maintain ten men for purposes of defense had never been complied with.

The fact is, the dictator is virtually begging money but meeting no response. In these circumstances, he cannot hope to retain power, even though the revolutionists should make no considerable progress. Naturally, then, he would consider the most graceful and advantageous manner of retiring and with that in view would reopen with the United States those exchanges which were broken off last summer.

From the outset President Wilson's Mexican policy has had steadily in view the restoration of peace on a substantial basis. His refusal to recognize Huerta, says an authoritative statement from Washington, was due not to any antagonism toward Huerta himself but to a clear knowledge of the fact that the revolutionist would never be reconciled to a man who had overthrown Madero. "Recognition to anyone set up in the presidency without some popular expression," the semi-official utterance continues, "without the indorsement of all factions could not lead to peace."

The elimination of Huerta will go far toward making possible an orderly settlement of the present Mexican problem. It would open the way toward an agreement between factions. It might result in the selection of a provisional president who would be acceptable to all parties and to whom the United States could consistently lend its moral and diplomatic support. That accomplished, hostilities in the field would cease, and there would be breathing time in which the troubled republic could take quiet, serious thought of its future.

It is much to be hoped that the reported conferences between Mr. Lind and a representative of Huerta are a fact that they will result fruitfully.

Some men marry at leisure, then hustle for the divorce court.

In England it is one thing after another—Ulster or petticoat or something else.

Continuing our habit of optimism, we believe firmly that the Georgia peach crop is again safe.

## Showing Up Atlanta.

The appeal, voiced through The Journal, for a city-wide cleaning to make Atlanta look her brightest for the Shrine convention in May has won instant and cordial response.

The Chamber of Commerce, the women's clubs and hundreds of individual citizens have pledged the movement earnest support. The municipal government will lend its assistance at every possible point.

In this spirit of energetic co-operation, every Atlanta property owner and citizen should shoulder his particular share of public responsibility. Lawns, gardens, houses, shops, office buildings, highways and alleys, residence districts and business should be made to glisten with the freshness of springtime itself.

Such work will be an investment for good health and also for the good opinion of some forty thousand visitors from every corner of America.

England has her troubles in directions other than the suffragette.

President Wilson describes himself as a man who now and then would like to be as informal as he chose.

"City will be mine in a week," says General Villa, and somehow we believe that the general has the correct bunch.

## Editorials in Brief

Washington has started a new national slogan: "Protect the fly." By the time it gets to Boston, it will be "Obtrusive the Muse domesticus."—Philadelphia North American.

What Senator La Follette calls the President's "policy of silence" may regard to the moral situation in the country, according to the Wisconsin statesman, is the personal practice of the Senator in the frequent emergencies in which he is moved to speak to reveal in the public more than he knows and a good deal that is unfounded in fact—New York World.

## Three Years of the Drama League

THE Drama League of America is celebrating its third birthday. The review in Drama of the League's career by its president, Mrs. Best, shows how this body surrogate compares with plans for state-aided drama. It is not merely a discriminating agency, but an active force in the encouragement of good plays. Founded on the idea of avoiding play by play, it has based on this idea the league has come to have something of the group's power to create what it wants. Standing for the demand for better writers, better guides, director help, better stage plays, it does not believe in the ability of the mass to get what it wants. Inasmuch as better theater theater going get the people to vote, the league also demands better health, health, the more open, clearer understanding than most have of the theater with Galway and Veiller. And tried to form a coherent group large enough to demand attention. It does not believe in the ability of the mass to get what it wants. Inasmuch as better theater theater going get the people to vote, the league also demands better health, health, the more open, clearer understanding than most have of the theater with Galway and Veiller.

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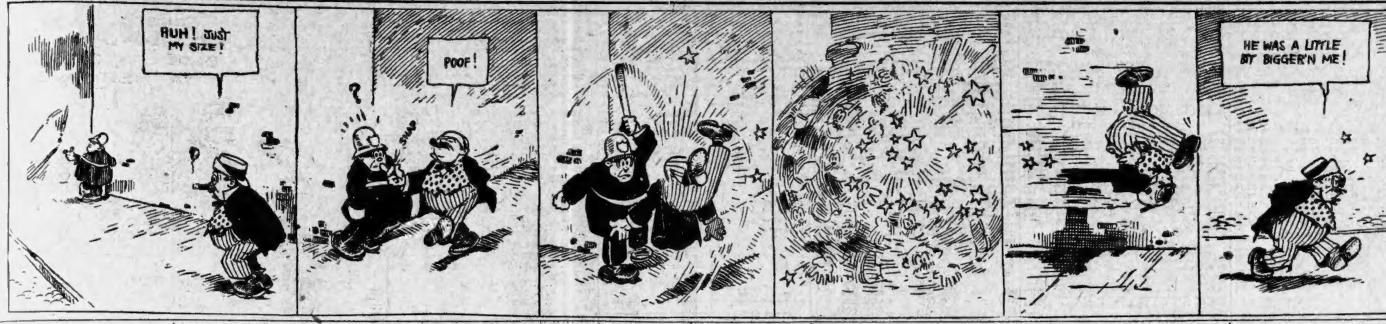




# Restraining Order Halt Gessler in Macon Training Camp

LITTLE PAL--YES, HE CAN CHANGE HIS MIND

-BY LEO



## Injunction Hits Doc Gessler at Boston Camp

Manager of Pittsburgh Federals Visited Macon to Dicker With Hub Perdue and Wilson Collins, and Is Served With Restraining Order at His Hotel

MACON, Ga., March 21. (UPI)—"Doc" Gessler, former famous Boston manager of the Pittsburgh Federal League club, was visited at his hotel here this afternoon by Pitcher Hub Perdue and Outfielder Wilson Collins, who are here to represent the club, he was served with an injunction restraining him from approaching any Boston player or coach, or from having a view to enticing him to the Federal League.

Gessler at first denied his identity, even to veteran Boston newspaper men but finally reluctantly admitted it. He stated he had come to Macon to make a name out of Macon for Pittsburgh. If so, he will leave early tomorrow morning.

The serving of the restraining order was spearheaded by Perdue, who had been asked by Gessler to come to him to see that "he wanted to talk with him."

Gessler was seen this morning in the same with Newark today and then left the park with Collins. Some time later Gessler was seen in the lobby of the buildings of the Boston club burst into the room in company with a court official and the two men were seen to be talking. Gessler later replied "when asked if he had been 'stopped' in Boston, that if the order had been 'stopped' he would have had little all right."

Among Boston and Newark players the belief was general that this was the reason for Gessler's visit to town. In August when Newark plays Brooklyn, the injunction served here today will be in effect.

The serving of the restraining order was spearheaded by Perdue, who had been asked by Gessler to come to him to see that "he wanted to talk with him."

Another argument was that Gessler was general manager that the Boston club was the best in the country.

Chicago should forget about the Cubs and the Reds for a day or two and make arrangements to send Chick Evans over to join Jerry Travers and F. Oulmet. This would round out the greatest going in the country.

Evans' arrival will bring the greatest amateur show in the country to the Albinon charge. Various reports have been circulated as to Evans' intentions, and we hope that last comes a definite announcement that he will soon be on his way.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT.

While we are kept up kidding the English in regard to sporting countries, there's still a good many of them that England furnishes their sportsmen to the world. The game of 50,000 to 75,000 at from 25 to 50 cents a head. You can get a good seat there for a quarter and take your pick for 50 cents. Fifty cents over here wouldn't get you close enough to the battlefield to have the outlines of the brasses and the like telegraphed in a million form, the pink of condition and all the right.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL.

England lost another big patch from her hide in the first 1914 international staged. Young Jim Thorpe sent America west at top speed in the competition with England.

Gould's visit recaps again the wonderful lot of young talent which America has to offer in defense of her laurels. No other sporting age or other nation has ever put forward such a crop of talents as the English.

Another argument was that Gessler was general manager that the Boston club was the best in the country.

Charles Heidelberg, Dowsagian, Mich., and his wife, with son, Walter E. Uffelmann, of Philadelphia, with two games won and four lost, and the last when competitor, Eugene L. Miller, of Memphis, Tenn.

## Two Ex-Champs Tied for Lead

NEW YORK, March 21.—At the conclusion of a string of twenty-one games in the national amateur billiard championship, held here last night, two former national champions, Morris D. Brown, of Brooklyn, and Edward J. Corbett, of New York, were tied for first place, having won five out of six games each. They will play off on the 25th.

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## Hoppe too Good For Opponents

CHICAGO, March 21.—A new billiard game must be devised to put Willie Hoppe on an even footing with his nearest competitor, Frank Paisley, of Tulsa, Okla., who has arranged most of the national championship matches in the last four years. Hoppe has advocated a game in which the balls would be divided into four equal shares, one drawn from each side of the table and one parallel to the side and end.

The balls must be divided across one of the dividing lines after each shot. Fine as the scheme would be brought out by the scheme and skillful placing of the balls would be a development of play.

Pittsburg Federals Are All at Camp

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 21.—With the departure of George LeClair, former manager of the Lynchburg baseball team, and Charles McDonald, of the Boston Nationals, all of the players of the Lynchburg team, except the general team here Friday were in camp. There are twenty-eight players to the general team, and the team went on the field today.

Yale Ties Penn

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21.—Yale and University of Pennsylvania tied in their annual gymnastic meet in the Yale gymnasium last night, 27 to 27.

## THE SPOTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

If they get frosty and frazzled enough to shoot a political writer in France's country for baseball, he's got to play his trade in.

And think what a beautiful chance an umpire who had just called a

strike out as tag on the epiglottis by a Heine or a Hans.

THE BAKERIAN RUT.

Frank Baker arrived in Jacksonville of 1 p.m. and at 3:15 p.m. he dropped out of town, left with two on.

Baker stuck up in a room where he left off the fall before. Battling with him is just a matter of habit. He dropped into the rut—that is, the dull routine of making baseballs—about three years ago and he can't get out. It's a sad case. Very.

TO FRANK MORAN.

If you take a wallop at Johnson's head and he drops to the floor, don't you know he'll be back? If you pound away where his ear has bled and your wallet still falls flat.

Here's an inside tip: a porpoise cinch. If you're not with him, you're with him. The title's yours if you come to clinch.

With a swift kick on the shin.

As we recall it all, dimly and as through a glass darkly, Corbett never had a chance with Sullivan; Fitz never had a look in with Jeffreys; Jeff was a hool to tackle Fitz, and Johnson was to be pried for Jeffries.

So, after all, why shouldn't Moran take a chance—so long as it's France and not U. S. soil that has to take care of the fumigating aftermath?

SEND CHICK OVER.

Chicago should forget about the Cubs and the Reds for a day or two and make arrangements to send Chick Evans over to join Jerry Travers and F. Oulmet. This would round out the greatest going in the country.

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He's a Nap Now



DOC JOHNSON.

Chattanooga boy, and former Southpaw, who is now resting down the first base for Manager Birmingham's squad of pennant chasers.

## Jackets Meet Riverside Nine

Gainesville Cadets Come for First Game of Season This Afternoon—Game Called at 3:30

The cadet prep team of the Riverside Military Academy came to town to compete for Tech in the first game of their annual competition with the Georgia Techs this afternoon.

Georgia Tech's youngsters again the wonderful lot of young talent which America has to offer in defense of her laurels. No other sporting age or other nation has ever put forward such a crop of talents as the English.

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## White Sox Star Has Blood Poison

OAKLAND, Calif., March 21.—Larry Clegg, star pitcher of the Chicago American team, has been laid up in a sanitarium here since last Monday morning with a severe case of blood poisoning, condition while still serious, is reported to be improving.

The pitcher was struck in a pair of new shoes in the series against the San Francisco team, and the blood poisoning set in.

The pitcher has been treated by Dr. Frank Frawley, and the blood poisoning has been stopped.

The player has been given a blood transfusion.

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# Journal Want-Ad Rates

One time, 10c a line.

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The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions, can with order.

Two words of average length are counted as one line.

The minimum charge is the price for two lines.

Money to be refunded on the unused part of the charge for paid-in-advance Want Ads which may be discontinued.

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The Journal maintains a messenger service for telephone-receiving services for Want Ads.

A messenger will be sent for your Want Ad and will call you back to take the phone by an expert operator and ad writer, as best suits your convenience.

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*The Journal Covers  
Dixie Like the Dew*

## WANTED HELP-Male

**WANTED**—Boys to carry routes

in afternoon and Sunday morn-

ing. Apply at the following

places: Atlanta Journal main of-

fice; Sub-station No. 1, 495 Edge-

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WE WANT an energetic, progressive man 15 to 25 years old, a live on

strictly straight business proposition.

Wanted to buy 2000-2500

Acres Oxford, Eudora, Park, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Good singer to form male "W."

and women's groups. Write re-

spective agents, Atlanta Journal.

WANTED—A tennis teacher to come to Mont-

gomery, Ga., and begin tennis at once.

Address Mr. Walker, Montgomery, Ga.

**DRAGHORN'S Business College**

Atlanta: enter any time. CAT-

ALOGUE FREE.

WE have your time to build up a small order

or a share in profits. 25 opportunities bimonthly.

Buffalo, N. Y.

**WANTED**—One to learn pharmacy and

make up prescriptions. Next session begins April 15. Son-

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