

MOROCCANS PROVE SELVES HEROES IN BLOODY CHARGE

Dusky Soldiers Slaughter
Many Germans in Cover-
ing French Retreat

(By Associated Press.)
ROBESON, Jan. 18.—(Via Paris.)—Men of the rear guard of the French army, who covered the retreat of the French army across the river on January 14, acquitted themselves with distinction. They had been posted in the village of Crouy.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Germans in covered trucks debouched in the road and advanced toward the village. The riflemen carefully concealed their quick-firers and posted themselves on each side of the road. No sound was made and nothing was allowed to show above the blackened ruins. The Germans thought the road was clear and ran to the village to get shelter from the French heavy artillery.

When they were within six yards of the place the riflemen suddenly opened fire, surprising the Germans. There was no room to deploy and they fell in heaps. Those who could, retreated to the village of Robeson.

Refined, they returned to the banks and attempted to turn the French position from the east side of the village. Three companies of riflemen were detached and charged. The shock was fatal. Dayonets were killed. The Germans were killed. The French were killed.

During the night the German artillery moved considerably to the westward. At 7 o'clock a battalion of the line was ordered to protect advanced trenches. The riflemen were killed.

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Missing Officer



LEUTENANT FRANK B. GRAY.
His brother, Herbert Gray, thinks he has located Frank in a Louisiana river town and is close behind him.

CARE OF PRISONERS IS WORRYING SERVANTS

Little Nation Has Hands Full
Taking Care of Own
People

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The care of prisoners taken in battle has become one of the most serious problems of the little nation of Serbia.

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SAYRES MAY NAME BABY FOR "GRANDDAD" WILSON

President Overjoyed With His
First Grandchild Because
It Is a Boy

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—President Wilson today was a proud grandfather. A fine 7-14-pound boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayres, has made his appearance at the White House. It was President Wilson's first grandchild.

The baby arrived at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, although formal announcement of the fact was not made until 6 o'clock. The youngster made known his advent into the world by a series of lusty cries.

Both mother and baby were reported today to be doing well. Congratulations from the birth of the child to the President have been born at the White House, continued to pour into the White House today. It was believed the baby would be named for his grandfather.

President Wilson received a long list of callers later than usual today because of desire to stay as long as possible with his grandson.

If the Sayres baby follows precedent he set during the first night he will be a model infant. He gave his attendant little trouble.

A large heap of rattlers sent by members of the Wilson and Sayres families and other friends of the President, as well as even as he should show interest in them. Several baby baskets had been sent to the President's home.

A toy Princeton play for the Sayres baby was given to President Wilson today by a committee from the Princeton Alumni association.

"The baby's father is a Williams college man," said the president, "and therefore, I don't know whether I should accept a Princeton toy for him."

"But his mother came from Princeton," replied Edward Allen Fox, attorney general of Maryland. "The boy must be sent to Princeton for the sake of his mother and grandfather."

WEALTHY ALABAMIAN
MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING
General Search Is Being Made
for C. C. Green, of
Huntsville

(By Associated Press.)
MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 18.—A general search is being made for C. C. Green, a wealthy and prominent resident of Huntsville, Ala., who mysteriously disappeared from the Louisville and Nashville depot in this city Monday, January 12.

Green, who is 45 years of age, is a native of Alabama, and has been in the service of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for many years.

He was last seen at the depot in this city Monday, January 12, when he was seen by a friend who was with him at the time.

The search for Green is being conducted by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and by the Alabama State Police.

It is believed that Green is still in the state of Alabama, and that he is being held by some one.

Green is a wealthy man, and has a large family. He is believed to be in the hands of some one who is holding him for ransom.

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Many Half-Starved Earthquake Victims Rescued From Ruins

One Mother, With Aid of
Neighbors, Finds Daughter
Alive After Digging for
Hours in Pile of Stones

(By Associated Press.)
AVERAHO, (Via Rome), Jan. 18.—More than 3,000 soldiers under Lieutenant General Marini are at work on the ruins of Aversa, which extend for several square miles. Major Cluff, minister of public works, estimates the number of dead in the Aversa district at 2,500, and 10,000 injured.

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MOVE TO SUSPEND RULE ON PROHIBITOR ROSTER LOST

Amendment to Appropriation
Bill Aimed to Make District
of Columbia Dry

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—By a vote of 40 to 32, the senate today defeated a motion to suspend the rules in order to admit as a rider to an appropriation bill Senator Sheppard's amendment to establish absolute prohibition in the District of Columbia. The senate had previously majority to suspend the rules.

Senator Sheppard stated he would make no further effort to press the prohibition issue in connection with the District of Columbia appropriation bill, but would urge it either as a separate measure or as an amendment to some other bill. Eighteen Republicans, fifteen Democrats and one Progressive voted to suspend the rules.

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See Our Other Big Ad on Page 5

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Lace & Embroidery Week! We usher in the 2nd Big Day* with this Surprising offer of beautiful

Real Handmade Irish & Filet Laces

at About Half Their Value

Real Irish Handmade Laces---Incredibly fine reproductions of old world masterpieces---Filet laces---exact patterns of pieces that occupy honored places in European museums.

THE deft fingers that patiently ness and individuality. Without them,
shoes are just cloth, with them they

Because war has stopped the gentle art

of making lace, their new work important
has quit business. The Irish lace is
Therefore, he cleared his shelves in our
favor—turned over several thousand yards
of the Fine Irish and Irish laces at about
half their worth.

They are individual laces of irresistible
beauty. Beadings, bands, edges and inser-
tions! Their use imparts marks of distinc-
tion.

To offer such fine laces at present prices
is one of the glad surprises of merchandis-
ing—you will be doubly glad when you
see them! Here are:

Handmade Crochet Irish Laces

25c Picot edgings and beadings: 1-4 to 1-2 inches wide **12c** 10c to 25c Irish Crochet Medallions now 5c to 12 1-2c just **1-2**

—Irish Crochet Lace Insertions and Edges, 1 to 3 inches wide.

29c	38c	59c	89c	98c
worth 50c & 65c	worth 75c & 85c	worth \$1 to \$1.25	worth \$1.50 to \$2	worth to \$2.50

Charming Handmade Filet Laces

—Irish Crochet Lace Insertions and Edges, 1 to 3 inches wide.

29c	38c	59c	89c	98c
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Charming Handmade Filet Laces

—1 to 6-inch Insertions, Edges and Bands. 1 to 9-inch Medallions.
Actual values 75c to \$18.50; **sale prices 39c to \$10.75**
(Ready at 9:30 A. M. Laces—Main Floor, Right.)

\$1 All Linen Table Damask 79c

PLEASE get this straight! The linens in this sale are all linen—every thread is pure, firm flax—each yard is sold with the guarantee that it must wash and wear to your satisfaction, or we take it back. 79c is less than present cost to import, hence sale is for Tuesday only. Not a few pieces; choose from many patterns in such true and time-tested linens as:

John S. Brown & Son's Celebrated Shamrock brand full bleached } Irish table damask. 66 inches wide. Regular price \$1.00. Rich's Special Irish Heavy Cream Damask. 72-inch. Regularly \$1. Extra Heavy Gold Medal Brand Irish Cream Damask. Regularly \$1.	79c
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Napkins in the Sale: Warranted All Linen

Our best makes are included—Rich's Special Irish Damask; John S. Brown, and Gold Medal from Ireland; also our Special German and Silesian damasks. All priced by the dozen:

\$2.75 22-in. napkins at	\$2.25	\$3.00 22-in. napkins at	\$2.59	\$3.50 22-in. napkins at	\$2.98
\$5.00 24-in. napkins at	\$3.69	\$5.00 28-in. napkins at	\$3.98	\$7.50 to \$10 27-in. napkins	\$5.98

Newest Shades in Silk **83c** **Silk Sale**
 Crepe de Chines are
 Putty Flesh Apricot Lt. Blue
 Sand Pink Canary White

ALL the desired shades, you see, in an all-silk crepe de chine. And only 83c. How did we get them?—By going after 'em! Our January Silk Sale has met with phenomenal success. Last Tuesday, therefore, our buyer sped to New York. Here are the reinforcements—



fresh supplies of New Silks—it's like starting the sale all over again.

\$1.25 Striped Tub Silks 79c

BEAUTIFUL shirting silks—everybody's asking for them—the Ready-to-Wear is selling loads of them in tail-

\$3.50 Crepe Olympiac at \$1.69
THE most fashionable silk of the year. Rich and crinkly in texture, it comes in stripes; heavy and satiny as charmeuse; or in a variety of other designs. The same fashionable stripes!

soft and supple as messaline. The silk buyer sends back all these new shades:

Black	Gold	Russian Green
Pink	Copen	Battleship Gray
Rose	Navy	Apricot, Plum, etc.

Plenty of the Other Silks

50c Tub Silks 29c.	\$1 Roman Stripes 69c.	\$2 Crepe de Chines at 98c
85c Tub Silks 59c.	\$2.50 Charmeuse \$1.39.	\$1.25 Silk Marquisette 79c
\$1.25 Tub Silks 79c.	\$1 Black Messaline 79c.	\$2 Flowered Crepes at 98c
	\$2.50 Charmeuse \$1.39.	\$2 50 Crepe Organdy \$1.60

\$2 Swinging Silk 95c.	\$2 Crepe Meteors at 58c.	\$3.50 Crepe Olympic \$1.69
\$1.25 Poplins at 79c.	\$1.50 Crinkled Crepe 79c.	\$1.50 Silk Marquissettes 98
\$1.50 Silk Plaids 95c.	\$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas 98c.	\$5.50 Chiffon Taffetas \$3.9

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines at 98c. \$1.25 Black Satin Messalines 98c.
\$3 Brocaded Black Satin \$1.50. \$1.19 Black Palette de Soie 95c.

\$1.25 Black Satin Duchesse 98c. \$5 Brocaded Silk Charmeuse \$2.50.
 M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

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 Crepe de Chines are
 Putty Flesh Apricot Lt. Blue
 Sand Pink Canary White

ALL the desired shades, you see, in an all-silk crepe de chine. And only 83c. How did we get them?—By going after 'em! Our January Silk Sale has met with phenomenal success. Last Tuesday, therefore, our buyer sped to New York. Here are the reinforcements—



fresh supplies of New Silks—it's like starting the sale all over again.

\$1.25 Striped Tub Silks 79c

BEAUTIFUL shirting silks—everybody's asking for them—the Ready-to-Wear is selling loads of them in tail-

\$3.50 Crepe Olympiac at \$1.69

THE most fashionable silk of the year. Rich and crinkly in texture, it comes in stripes; heavy and satiny as charmeuse; or in a variety of other designs. Available in all colors.

soft and supple as messaline. The silk buyer sends back all these new shades:

Black	Gold	Russian Green
Pink	Copen	Battleship Gray
Rose	Navy	Apricot, Plum, etc.

Plenty of the Other Silks

50c Tub Silks 29c.	\$1 Roman Stripes 69c.	\$2 Crepe de Chines at 98c
85c Tub Silks 59c.	\$2.50 Charmeuse \$1.39.	\$1.25 Silk Marquisette 79c
\$1.25 Tub Silks 79c.	\$1 Black Messaline 79c.	\$2 Flowered Crepes at 98c
	\$2.50 Charmeuse \$1.39.	\$2 50 Crepe Organdy \$1.60

\$2 Swinging Silk 95c.	\$2 Crepe Meteors at 58c.	\$3.50 Crepe Olympic \$1.69
\$1.25 Poplins at 79c.	\$1.50 Crinkled Crepe 79c.	\$1.50 Silk Marquissettes 98
\$1.50 Silk Plaids 95c.	\$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas 98c.	\$5.50 Chiffon Taffetas \$3.9

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines at 98c. \$1.25 Black Satin Messalines 98c.
\$3 Brocaded Black Satin \$1.50. \$1.19 Black Palette de Soie 95c.

\$1.25 Black Satin Duchesse 98c. | \$5 Brocaded Silk Charmeuse \$2.50.
 M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The Atlanta Journal.

Atlanta, Georgia.
Journal Building, 4 North Georgia Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

Subscription Department:—40 and 5000
Local and News Departments:—400.
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Main 2000.

If you have any building to do, do it now.

Our advice to Kitchener is not to wait until May
before starting something.

Cheating Facts.

"The world's financial centers all quote a pre-
mium on 'dollar exchange'."

"China shipped gold to San Francisco for New
York, in place of its customary London opera-
tions. Russia negotiated twenty-five million dol-
lars of bankers' acceptances in New York to
purchase supplies here, and means were sought
to place in New York part of the French treas-
ury notes sold in London."

"A week's merchandise export excess of thirty-
five million dollars ushered in the New Year.
Exports of cotton, after rising to normal in De-
cember, are now in excess of last year."

"Railroad earnings make improving compar-
isons with last year, and the output of steel
products shows decided expansion."

"Investment demand is making for steady ab-
sorption of securities, and the lightness of fore-
ign liquidation, in spite of the inducement of the
exchange market, indicates unwillingness of for-
eign holders to part with American securities."

These items from the day's news bear striking
witness to the steady and far-reaching develop-
ment of American industry, commerce and finance.

China's shipment of gold to New York, instead of
to London as the unvarying custom once was, in-
dicates that the United States is becoming the world's
center of finance. Increasing exports of cotton,
which became normal in December and are now in
excess of last year, are peculiarly interesting to the
South. The renewed activity of the railroads and of
kindred industries means employment for thousands
and thousands of men. Who can doubt that America
is drawing near to an epoch of prosperity.

If the weather man doesn't take care, he'll return
to disfavor.

The population of the Sunny South is now largely
composed of European tourists.

Failure of the Zeppelin.

The Zeppelin is magnificent, but it is not war;
certainly it has fallen far short of prediction. The
winged dragon that was to blast armies and blot
out cities is thus far merely a massive contrivance
that can drop a few bombs, wreck a few buildings,
kill a few people, and then fly for shelter. As for
real service and results, it has not compared with
the automobile or the Belgian dog; and beside the
aeroplane, it dwindles to insignificance.

This is not to say that the Zeppelin lacks won-
derful power and possibilities. A craft that can
sail continuously for thirty-six hours or longer at
the speed of a railway passenger train is an achieve-
ment for any age or nation, and were there no coun-
ter means in the air and on the earth to oppose this
monster, it might come near proving the decisive
factor of the war.

But just here's the rub for the Zeppelin. While
it is engaged in the difficult task of aiming bombs
it is exposed to the steady fire of guns beneath and
to nimble attacks from aeroplanes, "the wars of
the air," as they are called. For reconnaissance,
the aeroplane has proved invaluable, but the Zepp-
elin has been of scant service. Its effectiveness
may yet be revealed, but so far it is more interest-
ing than useful.

The Turks and Serbians are evidently not consid-
ered important enough to have press agents.

Statistics show that Atlanta has gained nearly
30,000 in population in the past five years, or a whole
new Georgia city.

Air Raids on Dunkirk.

The persistency with which German aircraft
have been harrying Dunkirk is explained by the
fact that this port is British headquarters on the
Continent, and has been since early last autumn.
The purposes of the attacks is doubtless for moral
rather than military effect, though if the point
could be made untenable or even hazardous, the
plans of the Allies might be seriously embarrassed.

As far back as mid-October, the Germans seem to
have suspected the importance of Dunkirk and to
have set about for its capture. On November the
eighteenth, a German aeroplane dropped two bombs
near the city, killing a woman and child. Not until
recently, however, did the Kaiser fully realize the
uses to which the British... putting this port.
On December the thirtieth, one of his air fleets
raided the place to such effect that fifteen persons
were killed and thirty-two wounded. Since then
the attacks have been more frequent and severe,
and they are continuing.

It is a tribute to England's patriotism that so
many of her subjects have given up golf to help the
army.

A scarcity of ships and the abundance of experts
would seem to be sufficient argument in favor of the

Guaranteeing Another Season Of Atlanta Grand Opera.

Nearly half of the sixty thousand dollars to
guarantee Atlanta's next season of grand opera was
subscribed last week, upon the simple announcement
that the time for raising this fund had arrived. No
convincing was needed; response was voluntary
and liberal; a word was sufficient, because the com-
munity was wise. And a few days more of this
spirit will make the fund complete.

This is the evidence of Atlanta's faith in itself
and in the continued support of music lovers
throughout the South. There were a few scattered
suggestions some months ago that the usual opera
week might not be undertaken in 1915. "Times were
hard, the business outlook uncertain, and forward
movements of all kinds rather hazy." So the
occasional comment ran. But when the directors
of the Music Festival Association began to inquire
among the people, they found that public sentiment
and public judgment were insistent upon another
Southern engagement for the Metropolitan company,
and that so far as financial support was concerned,
the outlook was as bright as it had ever been, if not
brighter.

The Metropolitan management was no less con-
fident, and so, tentative plans for opera week were
arranged. Since then, all developments have con-
firmed the clearness of that view. The New Year
has brought pronounced improvement in business.
The South is recovering its wonted prosperity, and
by spring conditions will be sound again, and buoyant.

Atlanta is the only American city, except New
York, in which the Metropolitan grand opera has proved
a practical success. Here it has never entailed a
penny's loss; on the contrary, it has yielded sub-
stantial profits each season. Atlanta cannot afford
to part with such prestige, and it will not. It is a
privilege, rather than an obligation, to raise the
guarantee fund.

Large hopes from small ideas grow.

Every additional day of the new year makes us
that much surer of our optimism.

Heard Round the World.

From the depths of India, comes a story that
suggests the far-flipping terror of the European war.
"So great is the alarm among the forest
tribes that in some places they come out at night
only. They are said to fear that they will be sent
to the overseas battlefields and piled up to form
barbaric behind which the troops will shoot."
Other wars have upset civilization and broken the
world's business asunder, but this one thunders
through even the jungles of the earth and clutches
the heart of wandering savages.

It is doubtful, indeed, that on all the globe there
is an inhabited spot which in one way or another,
soon or late, will not feel this strange, already
its effects are manifest in every country with for-
eign commercial relationships, though thousands of
ocean miles are between. Writing from Concepcion,
Chile, a missionary says: "In this and other South
American republics, people are hunting for work and
find none; many are living on charity soup and by
begging. Another correspondent is quoted by the
Pacific as follows:

"South America is almost prostrated and
self-support has been so suddenly arrested that
our schools, which have been chiefly self-sup-
porting, are threatened and circumstances make
most difficult the carrying on of the mission on
anything like the scale which it has been
moving in normal times. Rates of interest have
become very high, exchange is troublesome and
expensive and prices advanced almost out of reason."
South America, on the east and west
coasts, looks emphatically for relief.

The town of Upsala in Sweden reports: "We are
experiencing much distress incident to war condi-
tions. Everything has increased in price, some articles
of food having advanced fifty and one hundred per
cent. Practically nothing is imported or exported.
Our harbors are filled with waiting steamers. Coal
and oil are scarce. Not more than half the street
lamps are lighted. City authorities have urged the
people to use as little water as possible, as there
is only a scant coal supply to drive the waterworks."

So goes the story the world around. Of all coun-
tries, the United States is least seriously affected.
Our industry and commerce, having withstood the
first shock of the war, are swiftly recovering their
wonted strength. Our resources and energy are un-
harmful, and so abundant are they that we are vir-
tually independent of outside countries. Surely, no
nation ever had deeper cause for gratitude, or higher
incentive to serve the world.

Few people to whom you are introduced really
care to know you.

Just about the time a man succeeds in developing
a theory it explodes.

Editorial Echoes

If what goes to 82 and bread to a dime there's
nothing to keep a Georgia Uncle Remus from living
on yams and 'possum.—Courier-Journal.

It is remarkable that after a comparatively long
period of repose the rock strata underlying the hilly
and mountainous portions of Central Italy were so
suddenly shaken by the gigantic quake originating
between Campobasso and Rome, the seismic waves
radiating over a region as far as the shores of the
Adriatic sea. Although Vesuvius apparently gave
some premonition of the widespread disturbance the
fatal shocks were not of volcanic origin but due to a
displacement of the deep-seated rock strata caus-
ing what seismologists term a tectonic earthquake.

Convulsions of the latter class are usually the most
destructive and far-reaching, paroxysms to which the
earth's crust is ever subject, and the shocks after
shocks of such quakes are generally reported for
some weeks or months.—New York World.

Shakespeare Says--

The purest treasure mortal times afford
Is spotless reputation; that away,
Men are as gilded loaves or painted clay.
A word is but a breath, a time is but a day,
A bold spirit in a loyal breast,
Mine honor is my life; both grow in one;
Take honor from me, and my life is done.
—Richard the Second.

Washington Comment

BY RALPH BATTIE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—Senator Borah's
speech in the senate last Wednesday was something
more than an answer to President Wilson's Indianapolis
address. In the judgment of persons in Washington, it
was a bid for the Republican presidential nomination.
It has given renewed impetus to the Borah boom, and
will have the effect of keeping the Idahoan prominently
before the country as a prospective candidate for president
in 1916.

Anti-prohibition gained a hollow victory in the
senate the other day when the "Sheppard" rider to the
Hudson River bill was sidetracked. The issue turned out to be a question of pro-
hibition for the capital of the nation, but on the rules
of the senate the Hudson River bill was not a fair-
ly consistent of the fact that sentiment among the senators
is strongly favorable to a "dry" Washington. The
whiskey interests now realize fully that their day is
done in the judgment of persons in Washington. It
prohibition is considered on its merits in congress.
The votes of many senators favorable to prohibition
were counted to block the consideration of the "Shep-
pard" rider. They had no alternative. The rules of par-
liamentary procedure were held by them to be more
secure than a prohibition bill. The "dry" sentiment in
nature. To have suspended the rules of the senate for
the consideration of the "rider," by a mere majority
vote, would have not only violated all the canons of
practice in American deliberative assemblies, but would
have established a precedent which, in future years,
might have been used to place in jeopardy the
clamored so insistently against the application of a
two-thirds vote for the suspension of the rules.

While President Wilson has disclaimed any purpose
of announcing himself as a candidate for re-election in
his Indianapolis speech, the fact is that everybody in
Washington is firmly convinced that he will not. Mr.
Wilson as the logical man to lead his party in the
1916 election. His record shows that the one man who
can lead the Democratic hosts to victory.

"It is hard to suppose that the Democrats can
win," said a well-known senator today. Of course
Mr. Wilson will be the candidate for 1916. It would
be superfluous for him to say, or intimate as he
means. He must realize what everyone else realizes.

OVER THE GOOSE

BY E. K. WOODS.

"The goose," quoth the Doctor, "is a rare old bird."
"I don't believe I ever tasted goose before this,"
remarked the Authorhouse.
"It might well be to explain that the Doctor and the
Authorhouse happened to be our dinner guests, and that
goose was the center of attack.
"Very good," he said, "but I don't know," declared
the Doctor. "I presume that is why so few Americans
have it on the table."

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the Doctor. "I presume that is why so few Americans
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WHO'S WHO UPON THE QUESTION

BY DR. FRANK CHASE.

(Copyright, 1915, by Frank Chase.)

That you may realize that the movement for world
federation is not a fad or a furore, it may help you if you
read what some men of achievement and intelligence
have to say.

In the World Outlook for January a symposium of
opinions is published, the gist of which I give.

Andrew Carnegie: "It has been demonstrated that
preparation for war by one nation against another
preparation seen necessary by other nations which feel
themselves endangered, thus making world-wide
peace. The surest way of securing peace is the
establishment of a world-wide organization
of as many peaceful powers as possible, with the
will and power of preventing war by instituting
differences between nations be peacefully settled by
the Hague conference, or other tribunal agreed upon
before."

Oscar P. Straus, ex-United States ambassador to
Turkey: "Peace can only be possible under a universal
alliance. America, with the support of all nations
as a guarantor for the separate rights of each, just as
our federal government stands guarantor for the rights
of each state."

Joshua Strong, author of "Our Country": "World
federation is practicable, and I am confident, it is coming.
The ultimate fact that such a federation is coming
will be the fact that the United States of America
is a United States of the World."

"Every argument for the creation of the United States
has been made, and it is understood, for the crea-
tion of the United States of the World, and our
creation of states affords a working model for Kant's
National States."

Frederic C. Howe, commissioner of immigration,
port of New York: "The treaties, which Secretary of
State Bryan made with the United States with thirty-
four treaties are an evidence that a large part of the
four is ripe for a peace federation. The United States,
from her position of commanding influence, is the nation
to give the lead."

Edward Alsworth Ross, president American Sociological
society: "A federation of the more advanced nations
is the only means of preventing the recurrence of the
war cataclysm on a world scale."

OUR INDIAN WARDS:

BY FREDERICK J. HARRIS.

The absolute suppression of all liquor traffic among
the Indians is an essential step to their health and
progress. It is the only way to bring them into con-
tact with the white man. It is the only way to
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Manager Smith May Take Team Away From Home for Spring Training

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN

(HER FANCY SKATER BEAU)

A 4-REEL "SCREECHER" FILM



Crackers May Have to Leave Home to Train

Manager Billy Smith Fears That Ponce de Leon Can't Be Put in Shape for Early Practice—May Seek Training Camp Elsewhere

Some two or three months ago President Hugh of the Birmingham Barons announced that his team would early training quarters in Florida, thereby setting a precedent in this league of leaving home for early practice. Just now it appears that the Crackers may likewise hunt other quarters for their first timbering up stunts.

But with the Crackers the trip will be compulsory, if it is made. The condition of the playing field at Ponce de Leon will be the consideration to drive the local shuffles away from home.

Since his return from Springfield early last week Manager Billy Smith has been scurrying around prior to learn just what the possibilities are of getting Ponce de Leon in shape for early practice.

But in addition to the ditch proper, the playing field has been otherwise mutilated both the outfield and infield are covered with loose dirt piled up by the middle or latter part of March.

Just at present there is a yawning chasm stretching through the park all along the third base line, that approaches the dimensions of the actual construction work is delayed by that time there will still remain no end of work to be done in putting the field back in shape.

All parts of the enclosure are torn up badly, and will have to be repaired and tamped. Much work requires a lot of time, and additional time must be given to the turf to set and the field to dry out.

It is a practical certainty that the field can not be put in shape for the early training of the local club, and it is very doubtful whether it will be in shape for exhibition games with big league clubs scheduled to play here.

This means, of course, that some other quarters will have to be secured for the Crackers, and that it may mean that exhibition games scheduled will have to be cancelled.

As yet Manager Smith has made no move toward selecting another camp. Though he has in his mind, provided it becomes necessary. The county construction department has promised to rush the work as rapidly as possible, but any prolonged spell of bad weather, which will hinder the work, will make its completion anywhere near the date promised impossible.

Several Georgetown alumni in Atlanta are interested in the proposition, and for will ask them to help in carrying the plan through. Virginia and the Virginia Military Institute, which has been in existence intermittently for the past twenty years, the town which it was instrumental in bringing Georgetown to a decision to establish such relations is Eastern Carolina.

League May Reorganize Eastern Carolina North Carolina clubs are taking steps to reorganize the old Eastern Carolina League, which has been in existence intermittently for the past twenty years. The town which it was instrumental in bringing Georgetown to a decision to establish such relations is Eastern Carolina.

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THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

CASEY: UP TO DATE.

(Showing how very, very long ago Colonel E. L. Thayer wrote.)

The outlook went brilliant for a speedy court decree. As the judge's golf engagement was a quarter after three: And so when Gilman took his place, supplanting Casey's belt. A sickly silence fell upon the few fans that were left.

A few poor hoos got up to go in deep despair, the rest clung to that goodly springs eternal in the baseball breast. They thought if only Casey could get a chance to land— Well, they'd put up even money with old Casey on the stand.

But Ban preceded Casey with R. Ward amid the frame— And one was quite a talker, and the other was the same; So upon the stricken gathering was laid a heavy hand.

For there seemed but little chance of Casey's coming to the stand. But Ban talked but an hour to the wonderment of all; And Colonel Ward spoke even less before he left the ball: Whereat the cheering echoes struck the court room with a jar.

For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bar. There was kale in Casey's pocket as he stepped into his place. There were contracts in his fingers—and a yawn on Casey's face: And when, responding to the oath, he raised the proper hand, No rooster in the place could doubt 'twas Casey on the stand.

The eyes of all were on him as he sought his counsel's ear; The tongues of all applauded as he sent out for a beer; And when the prosecutor put a hand upon each hip, Defiance gleamed in Casey's eyes—a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now some pop-eyed lawyer started handing out hot air, And Casey started laughing him in puzzled grandeur there; Close by the sturdy batsman seven Latin phrases sped: "Pro bone," started Casey, "I object," the lawyer said.

From the benches down below him there went up a muffled roar Like growling that once echoed when he sought an umpire's gore; "Kill him—kill that shyster!" shouted some one from the clan; And it's likely they'd kill him had not Casey winked at Ban.

With a smile of Blackstone wisdom mighty Casey's visage shone; He called the court to order and he bade the judge go on:

Feds and Orgs Preparing for Suit Wednesday

Hearing on Suit to Dissolve National Commission Will Come Up on That Date—Both Sides Active in Lining Up Testimony

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—With only two days remaining in which to file their arguments, counsel for the Federal league and organized baseball were in conference today putting the final touches on the case which will open before Judge Landis in the United States district court on Wednesday.

Although affidavits have been submitted by system club owners of the National and American leagues and officials of the two organizations, it was said that only a few of the most important witnesses for the defense. With him will be J. B. Johnson, president of the American league, and John K. Tener, president of the National, the remaining two members of the national commission.

For the Federal league, which seeks to prevent organized baseball from interfering with its players or operations, James A. Gilmore, president of the organization, is expected to be the chief witness. R. B. Ward, of the Brooklyn Federals, and President Hubertor, of the Buffalo Bisons, who were named more who form the executive committee of the league, will have complete charge of the case for the plaintiffs.

Gilmore left for New York yesterday, saying he was going on important business and would return on Wednesday. It was said that his mission related to the lawsuit.

Several Georgetown alumni in Atlanta are interested in the proposition, and for will ask them to help in carrying the plan through. Virginia and the Virginia Military Institute, which has been in existence intermittently for the past twenty years, the town which it was instrumental in bringing Georgetown to a decision to establish such relations is Eastern Carolina.

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George Randolph Chester

Famous Author, says:

"Why shouldn't a man be willing to recommend a tobacco which gives as cool, sweet and satisfying a smoke as Tuxedo."

For Mentally Alert Men—Tuxedo

George Randolph Chester "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories have delighted thousands through the mental alertness, good humor, and keen mind shown by the wily promoter.

When George Randolph Chester writes of things typically American he knows what he is talking about; and when he endorses Tuxedo—the typically American tobacco—his endorsement carries great weight with the keen-minded, alert and brainy smokers of this country.

Tuxedo is the finest Kentucky Burley—the world's premier smoking-tobacco leaf—made absolutely non-biting by the original "Tuxedo Process" that has never been successfully imitated. Tuxedo is delightfully mild, fragrant, rich, and gives a cool and satisfying smoke. Tuxedo is in a class by itself.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket . . . 10c In Tin Handfuls 40c and 80c In Glass Handfuls 50c and 90c THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

is made especially to maintain the American spirit of good humor. Its constant use benefits a man in mind and body, by keeping him happy and physically fit.

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Castro Chosen Clyde Wares to Referee Bout

Low Castro has been selected as the third man in the ring when Johnny Burgess and Jimmy Pappas clash through the ropes at the Atlanta Theatre Thursday night for their ten-round match. Roy Potts has been selected as referee, and the count will mark his first appearance in a real bout here this season.

Potts has also completed arrangements for the rest of his card. As previously announced, Battling Bull will hook up with Kid Vito in the semi-final bout. Eddie Britt will appear in the first time in many months, tackling George Dene, a Chicago bantam. This pair is slated for six rounds. Kid Arthur meets Young Garter in a four-round blowoff.

Orgs Confident, Winter Tourney Says Heydler

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—John B. Heydler, secretary of the National League, is expected to leave today for Chicago to be present at the hearing on Wednesday of the suit brought by the Federal league against organized ball. Mr. Heydler said that practically all the eleven club owners of both the National and American leagues will attend the hearing. Heydler said that the National league will be represented by the new governor of Pennsylvania will take place. He expects to arrive in Chicago, however, in time for the hearing.

Officials of organized baseball are very confident that they will win the suit, according to Secretary Heydler.

Georgia Quintet Plays Columbus Saturday COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 18.—One of the big games of the local basketball season will be played here Saturday night of this week when the Georgia Quintet comes for its annual local game with the Columbus T. M. C. A. team. Last season the Georgia boys won the game, being the only team

to leave the floor victors over the home boys. The game this year is expected to prove a highly interesting affair. The Georgia team is popular here and a record crowd for the season is expected.

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Now, as continuously for the last 31 years, The Journal circulation is quoted in exact figures, which are open to examination by

Daily		
1914	59,100	
1913	57,531	
	Gain	1,569
Sunday		
1914	68,335	
1913	67,728	
	Gain	607

is arriving at these average figures each edition of The Journal is

The Sunday circulation, for instance is not included with the daily circulation.

I, JOHN D. SIMMONS, Editor and Publisher of The Atlanta Journal, certify that the foregoing statement of the circulation of the Journal from January 1 to December 31, 1916, is correct.

JOHN D. SIMMONS
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of January, 1917.

M. F. BENNETT, JR.,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

**THE JOURNAL COVERS
DIXIE LIKE THE DEW.**

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Daily.....	2c	
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A FRIDAY & M. Neilroom bracelet set with turquoise, between A.H. Hospital, on Wash. Hunter, Whitehall sts., or on Pine st. ext. or Harvard Junction. Reward. Phone W. 124.

LOST—Night January 15, between Kimball and Fifth street, on West. Pouchette, one 24-inch graduated string pearls. Finder will obtain reward. Phone RV 3614-f.

LOST—On streets in Atlanta, pocket ledger; \$5 reward for return of same to W. J. Hogan, Roswellville, Ga.

WANTED—BOARDERS

WANTED: A couple or two gentlemen to occupy nice room in north side boarding house; steam heat, electric lights and all home comforts. Excellent meals. One block from Georgian Terrace. 42 East Third st. Phone Jvy 3533-J.

WANTED: At once, a couple without children or two young men to occupy nice front room with hot and cold water in room. Furnishes complete. Excellent meals. One block from Georgian Terrace. 42 East Third st. Phone Jvy 3533-J.

86 Street ave. Ivy 1207.
ROADFRONT WANTED.
LARGE, delightful front room, private bath,
steam-heated, private home. Table board,
lunch, breakfast, best location Juniper street.
Ivy 5284 J.

81 S. PRYOR STREET
UNDER new management; newly prepared
rooms; excellent food, rates reasonable.

A ROOMMATE for a young lady teacher. Large,
well furnished, comfortable room, furnace
heat, hot water, good location. Adv. 1375. C. H.
Crawley, 154 Peoples st. West 3420 J.

EXCELLENT rooms and board; also table
boards; steam heat, electric lights; walk-
ing distance. Private home. \$2 E. limited
serving. Try 7592-L.

NEAR NEW FORD PLANT. New private home.
Turnover heat. All modern conveniences; some
reasonable. Near car hire. Couples of gentle-
men. Try 3621-L.

21 EAST CAIN STREET

EXCELLENT rooms and board, hot water. Try
2120-J.

310 WHITEHALL ST.

EXCELLENT rooms with board. Try 2120-J.

22 AND 24 E. ELLIS ST.
ROOMS, excellent board, 35 up. lrv 7598-9.
N.B. Ellis furnished front room with board for gentlemen. 2500 roommate for gentlemen.
Mrs. Wells, 29 South Baker street. lrv 5996-8.
20 nicely furnished steam-heated rooms and board, all comfortable, central location, twin beds. Gentlemen only. Near E. lrv 2139.
324 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.
BEST board with room. M. 5123-3.

15 POND BE LEON AVS. across from Georgian Terrace also nice. Faint borders solicited. Evening dinner. Ivy 5341.

42 SPRING STREET
NICE rooms and board, close in.

WANTED-A few refined boarders to occupy beautifully furnished front rooms, with private bath, close in. M. 9122.

PEACHTREE REFINED home, excellent meals, select boarders. Ivy 3086-3.

COUPLES can get furnace-heated room including bath, also meals, in private home. 24

Seal place. Phone IVY 1897.

LARGE furnished front rooms with board, to couple without children; located at 134 Fur-
rest Avenue. IVY 7477.

IMMUN PARK—Beautiful furnished rooms, re-
frigerator, bath, private home, with all con-
veniences. IVY 5444.

WANTED—To room and board couple or young
men in north side private homes, all conve-
niences. IVY 7404-2.

ROOM and board in refined private home, all
conveniences. Business men preferred. \$25.
Call IVY 8109x2.

REFINED young man as roommate, Indefinite term adjoining bath. 799 Peachtree. Hy 6392-3.

802 PEACHTREE—Large room for couple, use small room, steam heat, special rates. Hy 6908-9.

NEWLY furnished rooms, with or without board. 861 South Pryor street. M. 4231.

FRONT room, steam, heat, all conveniences; splendid location; reasonable. Hy 7848-9.

PEACHTREE street, two large, attractive rooms with board; private home. Hy 2779-3.

LARGE ROOM—Young men; individual beds;

L'Escur de Leon house, try 8420-J.

DELIGHTFUL room with board to couple. 71 W. Fifteenth street. Try 5788-L.

NICELY furnished room with or without board. All conveniences. 328 Locke st.

ROOMS neatly furnished with board; also table boarders wanted. 115 E. Fair.

WEST END—Room and board for two. 61 Oak street. Phone West 570-J.

113 WASH.—2—Rooms and board for a few young men. \$4.00 week.

KIMBER and board, also excellent table board.

WANTED—HOUSES
Unfurnished
WANTED—About 3-room house; \$50 cash, \$2 monthly, including interest. Must be bargain, good location. P. O. Box 410.

GET our rent list; all size houses, apart-
ments. Turney & Calhoun, 203 Empire.

Furnished
GET our rent list; all size houses, apart-
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Furnished or Unfurnished
GET our rent list: all size houses, apart-
ments. TURNER & CALHOUN, 203 Empire.

WANTED—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished
GET our rent list: all size houses, apart-
ments. TURNER & CALHOUN, 203 Empire.

Furnished
WANTED—At once, an apartment of three or
four rooms, completely furnished, close to
rent. Reasonable. Phone MA 5084-L.

GET our rent list: all size houses, apart-

ments. Turnam & Calhoun, 203 Empire.

Furnished or Unfurnished

GET our rent list; all also houses, apart
ments. Turnam & Calhoun, 203 Empire.

JOURNAL Real Estate Ads win.

