

President Wilson Leaving French Foreign Office After Peace Delegates First Session



President's Daughter in Last Trenches Occupied by Huns Before the War Ended



This photograph shows Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, in the last line of trenches deserted by the huns before the armistice was signed.

Statue by Rodin, Stolen by Hun Invaders, Found by French Soldiers Seeking Mines



Germany will not have to pay for one stolen work of art. It is a statue by Rodin which French soldiers are seen here removing from a hole they dug while trying to locate mines planted by the Huns under the roadways as they retreated.

Chosen to Represent Irish Republic at Paris Peace Conference, but Is in Jail



Prison bars stand between Professor Edward de Valera and a trip to Paris as a delegate to the Peace Conference to represent the Irish Republic.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Why Did She Mock Him?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am seventeen and have been going about with a very handsome man of twenty-three for about two years.

The other day I received a very eloquent letter expressing his love for me. He never had given me cause to think seriously of him.

making him realize I took the matter as a joke. In reply I received a cuttingly sarcastic letter, showing that since he meant the first letter he was very much hurt by my reply. As I value his friendship and secretly entertain a strong affection for him, I fear that this misunderstanding may sever all our relations.

At Ninety, Tells President Wilson He Was His Grandfather's Sunday School Pupil



This photograph shows President Wilson shaking hands with Thomas Watson, a native of Carlisle, England, now ninety years old.

To Make European Baggage Smashers Go Easy With President's Luggage Is His Job



It has just been learned that President Wilson during his travels in Europe is accompanied by an official guardian of his luggage.

Your Monogram

Have it printed on your stationery, on both letter sheet and envelope. The young lady or gentleman who would be distinctive invariably has the initials of the name prettily formed into a monogram and printed on the letters that bear the written messages through the mails.

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By BRIGGS



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BY GALE



DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Some Guys Are Always In A Pickle Like This?

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