

# MRS. RAE FRANK GOES ON STAND IN DEFENSE OF HER SON

Many Witnesses Testify to His Good Character



The best likeness of Leo M. Frank ever published. Drawn by Gregg from a photograph made yesterday by Price, staff photographer, when the pencil factory superintendent posed exclusively for The Constitution.

## MOTHER IDENTIFIES LETTER FRANK HAD WRITTEN TO UNCLE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Testimony Used by Defense to Show That the Prisoner Could Not Have Written This Letter, Which Was of Considerable Length, Had He Been Laboring Under Stress of Excitement Which Would Have Followed the Murder of Mary Phagan.

## PENCIL FACTORY GIRLS SWEAR CONLEY CALLED FRANK AN INNOCENT MAN

Witness After Witness Declare That They Never Saw Women in Office of Superintendent—The State Brings Girl Back From Home of Good Shepherd in Cincinnati to Give Evidence Against Prisoner—Her Testimony Is Kept a Secret.

The defense played one of its strong cards Friday, when, at the heel of the day's session, Mrs. Rae Frank was placed on the stand to identify a letter which Leo M. Frank had written to his uncle, M. Frank, on Memorial day, and which was read in her presence at the Hotel McAlpin, New York, Monday following the murder.

The letter was one of some length and contained a price list which M. Frank had requested his nephew to send him.

The time element, which is playing an important part in the trial, was made more important by this letter. The defense will attempt to show that the letter could not have been written had Frank been guilty of the murder, or had he been laboring under stress of excitement.

Mrs. Frank was perfectly composed while on the stand and answered the questions of Luther Rosser in a clear, distinct voice.

At the conclusion of Friday's session the end was not yet in sight, and no one, not even the attorneys in the case, could predict with any degree of certainty when argument would begin.

The sensation of Friday had no direct connection with the court proceedings. It was the news that Daisy Howell, a 16-year-old girl, formerly of Atlanta, but who for some time has been an inmate of the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati, had been brought back to Atlanta in charge of Mrs. Mary Bohnefeld, matron of the police station, to give testimony against Frank.

On the way back to Atlanta Mrs. Bohnefeld did not discuss the Frank case with the Howell girl, and she does not know what evidence she will

## Weather Prophecy LOCAL SHOWERS

Georgia: Occasional showers Saturday and Sunday.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature	65
Highest temperature	89
Mean temperature	77
Normal temperature	77
Rainfall in past 24 hours	.01
Deficiency since 1st of month	1.66
Deficiency since January 1	1.62

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	High	Low
Atlanta, cloudy	85	89	68
Baltimore, clear	76	73	60
Birmingham, cldy	76	74	62
Boston, clear	65	76	60
Buffalo, cloudy	80	82	60
Charleston, clear	78	82	60
Chicago	86	86	60
Dayton, clear	82	86	60
Indianapolis, cldy	78	86	62
Kansas City, pt. c.	84	100	60
Knoxville, clear	84	92	60
Louisville, cloudy	82	90	60
Memphis, clear	85	90	60
Miami, cloudy	82	90	60
Mobile, rain	84	94	61
Montgomery, cldy	80	94	61
New Orleans, pt. c.	82	90	60
Oklahoma, cldy	80	92	60
Portland, clear	70	78	60
Raleigh, clear	74	82	60
San Francisco, clear	82	84	60
St. Louis, cldy	92	98	60
St. Paul, clear	92	98	60
Salt Lake City, cldy	80	84	60
Shreveport, clear	82	90	60
Tampa, cloudy	82	90	60
Toledo, clear	80	90	60
Washington, clear	74	80	60

C. F. VAN FLEET, Editor, Atlanta, Ga.

## WILSON'S MESSAGE GIVEN TO HUERTA ON THURSDAY

Lind Admits That He Has Held Conferences of a Cordial Character With Mexican Minister Gamboa.

Mexico City, August 15.—President Wilson's message to President Huerta is now in the possession of the government, which may be expected to reject it or to return some answer shortly. Foreign Minister Gimpoz, in the two conferences he has had with John Lind, came to the conclusion, with the consent of President Huerta, that the simplest way to an end was to accept the document for President Huerta and has cabinet and study it.

It would appear now that, as the message has been in the possession of the Huerta government since Thursday night and no action concerning it has yet been announced, the government is not disposed summarily to reject it. It is argued by those who have been watching the efforts of President Wilson to effect a settlement of Mexico's difficulties that the longer Mexico delays her answer, up to a reasonable time, the more reason there is for hope that President Huerta is disposed to give friendly consideration to the document.

Government is silent regarding the entire matter, but Mr.

## Macon Man Slays His Wife And Burns Body in Hotel

George S. Nance Claims Victim Said He Was Crazy and Should Be Put in an Asylum.

## HIT WIFE WITH BOTTLE; Poured Oil on Clothes

Couple Had Arrived at Hamlet, N. C., Friday and Took Rooms for Day—Nance in Jail at Rockingham.

Hamlet, N. C., August 15.—In the middle of the floor of a room in which the furniture was blazing, the body of Mrs. George S. Nance, registered at the local hotel here as being from Macon, Ga., was found today, with her skull fractured in several places and the clothing burned off, while beside her lay an empty beer bottle, the weapon with which her husband is charged with causing her death.

Her husband, who came with her to the hotel this morning, was arrested within three doors of the room on the same floor, and told the chief of police how he killed his wife.

Nance is reported as saying that his wife told him that she was going to have him put in an asylum; that he was crazy, and had been for years; that she was now as crazy as he was, and intended to stop at nothing. Then she seized him by the throat, says Nance, and choked him.

Whereupon he freed himself and with the beer bottle fractured her skull, and, seeing she was dead, poured kerosene over the clothing and the furniture and fired the room.

Other guests of the hotel saw smoke coming from Nance's room and extinguished the flames and discovered the dead body of the woman.

The man and woman arrived here this morning on Seaboard train No. 12, and on going to the hotel registered, and said they would spend the day here and go to Norfolk tonight.

Among the effects found in the woman's handbag was a receipted bill from S. H. George & Co., Greenville, S. C., which was addressed to Mrs. George S. Nance, 321 Laurens street, Greenville, S. C. Her shoes have the name of the city, Tenn., first.

Nance is of medium size, and appears to be about 40 years old; slender, clean-shaven. He had \$63 in bills and coin on his person when arrested, a government bond for \$1,000 and a deposit slip from a Macon bank showing \$1,000 deposited in the institution.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Nance came to her death at the hands of her husband, George S. Nance, and committed him to jail without bond. Chief of Police Brazwell immediately hurried the prisoner to Rockingham. In addition to the charge of murder, the charge of treason has been made by the authorities to locate relatives of the deceased and the prisoner, but at midnight they had proved unavailing. The body of Mrs. Nance was delivered to an undertaker, who will hold it subject to instructions.

## Governor Refuses To Issue Call For Prayers For Rain

Their Efficacy in Case of Drouth Is Doubted by the Chief Executive of Parched Kansas.

Kansas City, August 15.—Prayers for rain were asked for in Kansas and Missouri today by citizens and clergymen who believe that spasmodic prayers are not sufficient to end the drought which has beset the southwest for more than three weeks. In Kansas hundreds of persons wrote to Governor Hodges, asking him to issue a proclamation calling for a day of public prayer. The governor declined, "I believe in the efficacy of prayer," said the governor, "but not in the case of flood or drought."

Bishop J. J. Hennessy, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Wichita, Kan., issued an order that next Sunday an hour shall be given in each church in the diocese for special devotions and fervent prayer to our blessed Lord to terminate the present unusually protracted dry spell.

At Springfield, Mo., Rev. J. E. McDonald, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, announced public services would be held tomorrow to offer prayers for rain. The letters to Governor Hodges were from all parts of the state. Some urged the governor to ask that every resident attend church Sunday morning and that everyone make a prayer of his own. Others urged that the proclamation simply ask each citizen to offer a prayer at his home or at church.

Letters Tell of Suffering. The letters told of the suffering of the sick because of the dry weather and extreme heat, and of the suffering of live stock by water shortage, and of the loss of crops and forage and the drying up of pastures and wells.

## PROBERS SHOCKED BY PAGE'S CHARGES AGAINST M'DERMOTT

Illinois Congressman Received \$7,500 From Washington Pawnbrokers for Opposing Bill, Declares McMichaels.

## SAYS M'DERMOTT ASKED HIM TO TAKE THE BLAME

Representative Offered to Pay Him \$100 a Month if He Were Caught and "Sent Down the River."

Washington, August 15.—In a dramatic statement, I. H. McMichaels, dismissed chief page of the house of representatives, tonight presented to the house lobby investigating committee a sweeping charge of corruption against Representative James E. McDermott, of Illinois, for years his sponsor. With intense earnestness McMichaels in picturesque language corroborated the allegations of M. M. Mulhall against McDermott, and made additional charges, at times shocking the committee and spectators with outbursts of profanity and slang.

The witness declared that for years he had exerted every effort to support McDermott, had loaned him money, had helped him in his campaigns. Now, he said, McDermott had "thrown him down," and he felt he must tell the truth.

In addition to the charges already made, McMichaels swore that the Chicago representative told him that he received \$7,500 out of a fund of \$10,000 raised by the pawnbrokers of Washington to oppose a bill passed in the last congress regulating interest in the District of Columbia. In this connection, McMichaels told of a trip to New York when McDermott conferred with John McDermott, of an association of brewers, and with George H. Horning, a local pawnbroker.

Tried to Silence Page. Concluding his testimony, McMichaels testified that Congressman McDermott since the Mulhall expose had endeavored to get him to conceal McDermott's alleged part in the transaction.

"I met McDermott in the hall of this office building," said McMichaels, his voice unsteady with emotion, "and he said: 'My God, I am a ruined man! What am I going to do? Do you suppose anybody will believe this? I've got to lose you, you don't live with your wife. I'm a congressman, and I've got a wife and children. Say you wrote these untruths to me and that I didn't know anything about it. Even if they prove that you committed perjury and forgery, they can't send you down the river to the Ark for two years, and I'll pay you \$100 a month while you are there.'"

"I said to him: 'Yes, you're willing to pay me \$100 a month to go to jail for you, but you won't pay me the wages you owe me. I've got to show for six years' work; but I won't do this for you.'"

Helped McDermott's Campaign. Apparently struggling to control himself, McMichaels told the committee of furnishing \$75 to take Mulhall to Chicago to aid McDermott in the 1912 campaign.

"Where did you get that money?" asked Representative Garrett. "My mother had just died," said McMichaels, "and I was executor for my mother's will. The money was in a bank here to the credit of the estate, and I gave Mulhall a check for it. I had to hustle to put it back. I never got any of it from McDermott."

McMichaels told at length of making trips to various pawnbrokers in Washington to secure money either for McDermott or himself.

"McDermott told me," he said, "that the pawnbrokers had raised \$10,000 to fight the loan shark bill, and later he told me he got \$7,500 out of it. When I asked him why he didn't pay me what he owed me with part of it, he said, 'My God, man, I need to pay it on debts, and I still owe \$3,000.'"

Throughout McMichaels' recital Representative McDermott, with his countenance set immediately opposite the witness, chewing on a big cigar, and watching his erstwhile confidential man with a steady gaze. He expressed neither surprise nor indignation at any point in the complicated story.

From Jan. 15, 1905 until January, 1912, McMichaels said, he was almost constantly on the payroll of Martin M. Mulhall, field agent of the National Association of Manufacturers, at \$50 a month, while he was successively democratic chief page of the House, attendant in the House press gallery, and elevator conductor in the capitol. He told of introducing Mulhall to Representative James E. McDermott, of Illinois, for whom he worked as a kind of a secretary, and said that McDermott worked with Mulhall and provided the latter with a room in the basement of the capitol where McDermott, McMichaels and Mulhall conferred.

"Did you ever see any money pass

## TRAIN WAITS WHILE MAN RETRIEVES FALSE TEETH

Camden, N. J., August 15.—The Bordentown express on the Pennsylvania railroad waited five minutes at Dolanco station last night after Herbert MacCrossan had leaped from the train and hurried back along the roadbed. Conductor Van Marter, puzzled by the strange flight of his passenger, halted the train and held it until MacCrossan returned.

## DIES AFTER UNDERGOING OVER 200 OPERATIONS

Baltimore, Md., August 15.—After undergoing more than 200 operations during three years for the removal of a growth in his throat that interfered with his breathing, George McDowell, 31 years old, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., died at a hospital here yesterday while the surgeons were making a last attempt to save his life. For the past eighteen months McDowell breathed through a silver tube inserted in his throat. He had been under so many operations that he became immune to the effects of cocaine, and the doctors were forced to use other means. Freezing was resorted to, and then chloroform to deaden the pain when they worked on the growth which had baffled every physician called into the case.

## STANLEY IS CONFIRMED POSTMASTER OF DUBLIN

Washington, August 15.—(Special.)—Vivian L. Stanley was confirmed by the senate this afternoon as postmaster of Dublin, thus ending the long fight for appointment waged by Representative Dudley M. Hughes.

S. E. Darby was also confirmed as postmaster at Vidalia.

## GLYNN CHECKMATES SULZER'S ATTEMPT TO INVOKE COURTS

Refuses to Submit Question of Authority to Arbitration, Saying It Is Not Within His Power.

## PURPOSES TO PERFORM DUTIES OF GOVERNOR

Mrs. Sulzer Is So Dangerously Ill That Her Physician Is Hurriedly Summoned to Her Bedside.

Albany, N. Y., August 15.—Martin H. Glynn checkmated tonight the movement of William Sulzer to invoke the arbitration of the courts on the question as to which of the two is the present lawful chief executive of the state of New York.

Replying to a formal proposal by the impeached executive to submit the issue to adjudication of an agreed statement of facts, Mr. Glynn tonight declared it was beyond his power to "barter away any of the functions attaching to the office in which I am placed by your impeachment."

"Any attempt on my part to do so," he said, "or to stipulate a method by which it might be done, would properly place me in the position you now occupy—that of being impeached for malfeasance in office."

To Act as Governor. Mr. Glynn declared, further, that he proposed to perform every function of the office of governor "except insofar as I am restrained by your illegal action or by physical force."

The announcement of the lieutenant governor's policy came late tonight, and followed negotiations between respective counsel for the two men late this afternoon, which it was then supposed had resulted in a virtual agreement to take the case to the court of appeals.

Mr. Glynn's letter, addressed to the Honorable William Sulzer, and signed as "William Sulzer," follows: "Dear Sir: I have your letter of this date refusing to comply with demand this day served upon you that you surrender to me, your successor in exercising the functions of the office of governor, the great seal, the executive chamber and the books and papers appertaining to such office of governor. At the end of your letter thus refusing you suggest that steps be taken to secure a decision by some court as to which one of us is entitled to exercise the duties of office."

Beyond Glynn's Power. "I know of no way by which I could make and no condition that would justify me in making any such stipulation. The constitution was designed to give I am advised and believe does, specifically and completely cover the juncture now existing and is supplemented by statutes passed by the legislature, and now in force."

"It is beyond my power to barter away any of the functions attaching to the office in which I am placed by your impeachment. Any attempt on my part to do so, or to stipulate a method by which it might be done, would properly place me in the position you now occupy—that of being impeached for malfeasance in office. I cannot and will not attempt to do it. "The entire matter is in the highest court of the state, the court of impeachment. No order that any lawyer could make, no judgment that any court could render, would have the slightest binding force upon this high court. No member of the court of appeals—"

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## TO-NIGHT AT TEN O'CLOCK

The Want Ad pages of The Constitution close.

Phone or send in your Want Ad for Sunday's paper before this hour, as all ads received after 10 o'clock will appear in the "Too Late to Classify" column, which will be found in the main news section every Sunday.

If you want any extra help to start work Monday morning send in your ad today, early. When you reach your office you'll find more applicants for that job than you can use in a coon's age.

They'll be the kind of help you want, too.

When they see your ad in The Constitution they'll know you're not a deadhead.

The kind of men that you want won't work for a deadhead.

Index to Want Ads Page 8, Col. 2 "You can't get something for nothing."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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give against the accused pencil factory superintendent.

The girl is now at the police station, closely guarded, and no one is allowed to talk to her about the case.

For some weeks past there have been stories afloat of a girl in Cincinnati who would throw important light on the case.

**RUMOR ATTRACTS CROWD.**

Early Friday a rumor was current that the defense would close its case and that Frank would be placed on the stand. This caused one of the greatest crowds of the trial to congregate in front of the courthouse.

However, it soon became apparent that the rumor was a mere idle story of the street. The witness room on the second floor of the courthouse was crowded with witnesses all day, and despite the fact that over forty witnesses were called during the day there are several hundred yet to be heard from.

Reuben Arnold stated during the afternoon session that he intended to introduce every woman employee of the factory to prove that Frank was not in the habit of receiving women in his office on Saturday afternoons. There will be fully fifty of these. In addition, the defense has subpoenaed approximately 100 more character witnesses who are yet to be heard from.

Reuben R. Arnold, associated with Luther Z. Rosser in the defense of Frank, told The Constitution last night that the entire session of Saturday would be taken up with the examination of some forty or fifty girl witnesses who work on the fourth floor of the National Pencil factory. He said Frank would not take the stand until Monday, or possibly Tuesday.

In rebuttal of these witnesses Solicitor Dorsey will introduce many witnesses to discredit Frank's character.

All things considered, it will be Wednesday at the earliest before argument will begin. Three days will be consumed in the argument. This will run the case to Saturday night of next week. Assuming that the jury has difficulty in reaching a ver-

dict, Frank will not know his fate before Sunday.

Friday was for the most part taken up in hearing the statements of character witnesses. Their statements were stereotyped and nothing new was brought out when they were cross-questioned by the state.

Miss Mary Park, one of the forewomen employed at the pencil factory, stated that on Monday following the murder she had accused Jim Conley of the crime, and that he had immediately left her presence with a hully look.

**ATTITUDE TOWARD MARY PHAGAN.**

Solicitor Dorsey tried to get the witness to acknowledge that she knew of incidents which would throw light on Frank's partiality for Mary Phagan, but she denied any knowledge of them.

Mrs. Dora Small, another employee of the factory, testified that on Tuesday following the murder Jim Conley had asked her for money to buy newspapers with. He read these papers eagerly, she said.

She said she said to her: "Mr. Frank is just as innocent of that murder as you are."

Mrs. Small, in speaking of Conley and negroes in general, said she would not believe any of them on oath. This caused considerable laughter.

Later Solicitor Dorsey made the witness say she would not believe Arthur Pride, the negro elevator boy, on oath. Pride had just previously given testimony favorable to Frank and derogatory to Jim Conley.

The defense introduced several witnesses to show that Frank did not receive women in his office on Saturdays. Several of these witnesses were in the habit of seeing Frank on business Saturdays, and they stated they had never seen Jim Conley around the front door.

Several employees of the pencil factory made contradictory statements when cross-questioned.

**TOO MUCH NOISE TO SUIT THE SHERIFF**

As the afternoon session began, Sheriff C. Wheeler Mangum arose from his seat near the witness stand and rapped for order. As silence settled down over the buzzing courtroom, he spoke:

"As sheriff of this, Fulton county, if I hear any more laughing or hissing or giggling or anything unbecoming of a gentleman in this courtroom, I'll have him brought up before the judge, who will do with him what he thinks ought to be done. That's all I've got to say."

**SEWELL'S**

Special Snaps for Saturday. Everything retailed at wholesale prices.

Large fancy Cantaloupes, each..... 5c

Large, juicy Pineapples, each..... 71-2c

Large, fancy Irish Potatoes, peck..... 29c

10-lb. Pail Pure Leaf Lard..... \$1.29

Missouri Brand Breakfast Bacon..... 17 1/2c

Missouri Brand Hams..... 19c

Missouri Brand Picnic Hams..... 15c

Dry Salt Meat..... 12 1-2c

Medium Brook Pure Creamery Butter..... 32 1/2c

24-lb. Sack Best Flour..... 68c

Solid Carcass of Poultry and Eggs, Friers Dressed on Premises..... 24c

**SEWELL COMMISSION COMPANY**

Wholesale and Retail.

115-117 Whitehall Street.

Branch Store, 164 Decatur Street.

**Fine Summer Suits For Young Men**

**\$14.85**

Within the range of \$20 to \$25 many of the most desirable suits in our house are listed. They're smart of style and splendid in quality. They're the models that young men wear and they're Benjamin Clothes—that's saying more than we could tell in a world of descriptions.

Any suit in the house up to \$25, now

**\$14.85**

**Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.**

36 Whitehall Street

**DETROIT**

2 TRAINS DAILY

Lv. 7:12 AM, 5:10 PM

**Factory Employee's Testimony Causes Laughter in Court Room**

Joseph Stelker, an employee of the National Pencil company, followed the Montags credit man to the stand.

Stelker was questioned closely about conditions at the factory, and while he was on the stand both sides again took up the much-discussed question of whether or not Frank had a raincoat with him on the day of the murder.

Stelker, in his testimony, made the spectators laugh when he told of how Jim Conley had swindled him out of a half a can of beer. He also remarked that he thought Jim was a better negro for having served in the city chain-gang.

"Where were you on the day the little girl was killed?" asked Mr. Arnold on direct examination.

"I was at home."

"Did you see the spots said to be blood and the white stuff partly covering them?"

"Yes."

"Were the floors ever scrubbed in the factory?"

"No."

"Did the spots look fresh or old?"

"They looked like they were about three days old."

"Was there grease or dirt on the floor?"

"Yes, both."

"Would anyone by shaking a bottle of varnish near there have got the spots on the floor?"

"Yes."

"Did you try spilling some of the red varnish, or 'clear stain' on the floor?"

"How did it look?"

**Looked Like Blood.**

"It looked just like the spots they said were blood."

"Were you at Bloomfield's undertaking establishment at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon?"

"Was Frank there?"

"He was."

"Did you see the dead girl's body?"

"Yes."

"Did Frank see it?"

"I don't know."

"How long have you known Frank?"

"About five years."

"Do you know his character?"

"Yes."

"Is it good or bad?"

"It is good."

"Do you know Jim Conley?"

"Yes, I've known him ever since he began work at the factory."

"Do you know his general character?"

"Yes."

**Would Not Believe Conley.**

"From it would you believe him on oath?"

"I would not."

Mr. Dorsey took up the cross-examination.

"What did you say your name was?" asked the solicitor.

"Joseph Stelker."

"What do you get paid a week?"

"My wages are \$30 a week."

"How long have you been getting that much?"

"For a year and a half."

"Are you a member of Frank's society?"

"I am not."

"Are you any kin to him or to his wife?"

"No."

Stelker was then excused.

**Credit Man Is Put on Stand To Identify Frank's Writing**

M. O. Nix, credit man for Montags Bros., of whom Sig Montags is general manager of the National Pencil company, followed A. D. Greenfield to the stand.

He identified Leo Frank's handwriting on a number of the financial sheets and on the one that he claims to have made up on April 26.

When shown a sample of writing Frank did for the police when they desired to compare his writing with that on the murder notes, Nix said it looked like Frank's, but he refused to swear to it.

"Previous to April 26 did you often see Leo Frank's handwriting?" Mr. Arnold asked.

"Yes."

"By what means?"

"By seeing the payroll slips and various notes he would write to the office."

"Ever see one of the financial sheets he made out?"

"No."

"How long have you been seeing his handwriting?"

"About four or five years."

"Are you fairly well acquainted with his writing?"

"Yes."

Mr. Arnold then showed him the financial sheet for Frank 12, 1933, and asked if it were in Frank's handwriting. The witness said it was and then

**Both Wife and Phone, He Says, Are Expensive and Necessary**

Like Haas, well-known manufacturer, was put on the stand during Friday afternoon.

"How long have you been in Atlanta?"

"Four years."

"What is your business?"

"I am a manufacturer."

"Do you know Leo M. Frank and his general character?"

"Yes."

"Is it good or bad?"

"Very good."

"Did you hear your telephone bell ring on the morning of April 27?"

"No, but I heard my wife answering."

Cooper on cross-examination:

"Your wife woke you up?"

"Yes."

"There is some little difference between a wife and a telephone, isn't there, Mr. Haas?"

"Yes, but both are expensive and necessary."

**Aged Negro Drayman Called As a Witness Against Conley**

Truman McCrary, an aged negro drayman, who once was an employee of the pencil factory, was put on the stand during the afternoon session.

"Where do you work at present?" Mr. Arnold asked.

"I run a street dray."

"Where did you work up to May?"

"At the pencil factory."

"Did you work there on Saturdays?"

"Every Saturday for a year or more."

"How late in the afternoons?"

"Sometimes until 2 o'clock and sometimes as late as 6."

"On any Saturday afternoon did you ever see the front door locked?"

"No, sir."

"Ever see Conley around the front door?"

"No, sir."

"What would Frank and Schiff be doing upstairs?"

"Working on their books."

"Did you see Jim Conley around on April 26?"

"Then you didn't advise him to go into the basement that afternoon?"

"No, sir."

"He was only asked a few words in cross-examination."

**Dorsey Questions Witness About Alleged Fund for Frank's Defense**

A. D. Greenfield, one of the owners of the building occupied by the National Pencil company, of which Frank is superintendent, followed the former office boy to the stand.

He was questioned about the occupancy of the building by the Clark Woodens, and also about Frank's character.

"How long have you been one of the owners of the building occupied by the National Pencil company?" Mr. Arnold asked.

"Since 1930."

"Has any new flooring ever been put in on the second floor since you became part owner of the building?"

"No."

"Do you know Leo Frank?"

"Yes."

"How long have you known him?"

"Four or five years."

"Do you know what his general character was up to and including April 26, 1933?"

"Yes."

"Was it good or bad?"

"It was good."

"How close has been your association with Frank?" asked Mr. Hooper on cross-examination.

"It has been that of landlord and tenant."

"Do you consider he has a good character because he pays his rent on time?"

"No, not on account of that particularly."

"Well, how do you know about it, then?"

"I've been thrown with him often."

"Were you one of those who contributed to the fund for his defense?"

"I was not."

"That's all," said Mr. Hooper.

"Wait a minute," said Mr. Arnold.

"Mr. Greenfield, was there any fund raised for this man's defense?"

"Not that I know of," the witness replied.

He was then excused.

**Every Girl on Fourth Floor Of Factory Will Go on Stand**

Mrs. E. H. Carson, mother of Rebecca Carson, and a forewoman in the pencil factory, was put on the stand late in the afternoon.

"How long have you been employed by the pencil factory?"

"Three years."

"Did you ever see blood spots around the dressing rooms?"

"When did you see Jim Conley last?"

**Saw Conley on Tuesday.**

"I saw him Tuesday afternoon after the murder. He came to my machine, and I said: 'Jim, I see they haven't got you yet.' Thursday he came again. I told him the same thing. He said that he had done nothing for them to get him about it. I said, 'No, and poor Mr. Frank hasn't done anything, either.' He said: 'No, and he's an innocent man. When I said that they would get the murderer when they arrested that nigger Mrs. Arthur White saw on the first floor Jim walked away, and I've never seen him to this day.'

"How long have you known Frank?"

"Three years."

"What is his general character, good or bad?"

"Good."

"What is Jim's reputation?"

"Bad."

Cross-examination by Dorsey.

"How often did you ever come in contact with Frank?"

"Whenever he would come up the aisle on my floor."

"He came up that aisle quite often, didn't he?"

"Yes."

**Was on the Same Floor.**

"Was Frank there when you had the first talk with Conley?"

"Yes, he was on the same floor."

"When did you see those spots?"

"I can't remember."

"Was it blood?"

"It looked mighty like it to me."

"Tell us everywhere you ever saw this blood?"

"Around the dressing rooms, in the aisles and around the sinks."

"Couldn't it have been paint?"

"It was dark and hard to distinguish."

Arnold resumed direct examination.

"You know most of the girls on the fourth floor?"

"Yes."

"We intend putting on the stand every girl on the fourth floor to question her whether or not she has ever been in Frank's office and seen other girls there or bear bottles."

**Host of Witnesses Declare Frank's Character to Be Good**

The greater part of the time Friday was taken up by the defense in producing witnesses to swear to the good character of Frank. One witness placed on the stand, F. F. Gilbert, an employee of Montags Bros., swore that he did not know Frank well enough to testify to his character.

The witnesses who were used solely to attest his good character were: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sommerfeld, of 290 Washington street; F. Schiff, of 78 West Fair street; Joseph Gershon, of 290 Washington street; P. D. McCarty, of 2111 Philadelphia street; M. S. Mantaloni, of 479 Washington street; Mrs. Frank's uncle, Mrs. M. W. Myers, of Washington street; Mrs. David Marx, wife of Rabbi Marx, of 354 Washington street; Mrs. R. L. Harris; Al Gullman, of 479 Washington street; M. S. Rice, who formerly boarded at the same place with Frank; Mrs. B. Giogowski, with whom Frank once boarded; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moss, Mrs. Joseph D. Brown; F. F. Fitzpatrick, of 105 Sinclair avenue, foreman of the shipping and receiving department of Montags Bros.; Emil Dittler, William Bauer, Miss Helen Loeb, J. C. Mathews, of 88 Sinclair avenue, employee of Montags Bros.; Al Fox, Mrs. Adolph Mantaloni, who said Frank had been discussed by Mrs. Myers, his landlady, who had said how attentive to her wants he was to her when her husband was out of town, and F. F. Gilbert, an employee of Montags Bros. who swore he did not know Frank well enough to tell of his character.

**Mrs. Martin May on Stand.**

Mrs. Martin May, a petite and stylishly dressed brunette, followed. As she took the stand she bowed and smiled to Mr. and Mrs. Frank. She testified that the defendant's character was good and was not cross-examined.

In rapid order, and without examination from Dorsey, the following witnesses testified to Frank's good character:

Julian Roehm, an insurance agent; Mrs. Mollie Rosenberg, a trained nurse; M. H. Silverman, a lawyer; Mrs. M. L. Stearns, wife of the auditor of the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills; Charles A. Miller, life insurance agent; Mrs. R. H. Sonn, wife of the superintendent of the Orphans' home; A. J. Jones, Mrs. Dan Klein.

When Nathan Copeland, an attorney at law, took the stand he answered the usual questions by the defense and was examined by Dorsey.

"On last Thanksgiving did Mr. Frank have anything to do with the entertainment at the Orphans' home?"

"Yes, he had charge of getting the refreshments."

"Was Frank present at the entertainment?"

"He was there with his wife."

**Waiting Clerk on Stand.**

The witness was dismissed and Miss Ray Kiell followed, testifying that Frank's character was good. Lester Elstein, who stated that he had worked for Frank at the pencil factory as billing clerk, testified that the defendant's character was good.

M. J. Bernard next testified. Dorsey asked Bernard whether he had ever talked with any girls at the factory, and he answered that he had not.

Mrs. John O. Parmalee, whose husband, she said, is a stockholder in the pencil factory, testified that Frank's character was very good, emphasizing the "very."

Mrs. Parmalee is a director of Sheltering Arms.

Dorsey examined her.

"When did you first meet Frank?"

"Four years ago when I went to the pencil factory one day with my husband."

"When did you next meet him?"

"In the jail."

"How often?"

"Twice."

"Did you see him between the time you met him at the factory four years ago and the time you met him in the jail?"

"Only on the street."

"Who did you hear talking about Frank's character?"

"Within the last year?"

"No. Not since about a year and a half ago."

"Did you ever see any women there with Frank?"

"No."

"Did you ever see Schiff there?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever see any women with him there?"

"No."

At this point court adjourned for the morning.

**To Replace Burnt Stores.**

Adairville, Ga., August 13.—(Special.)—The large building of Dr. J. P. Bowdoin that was destroyed by fire last week will be replaced by a brick. Work for excavating is now under way and a two-story brick building will go up at once. Both have already been rented to good tenants.

**The Best Hot Weather Tonic.**

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC combats the blood and builds up the whole system, and it will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50c.—(Ad.)

**BARNES CASH GROCERY**

White Clover Elgin Butter, lb..... 29c

No. 1 Pail Siver Leaf Lard..... \$1.36

No. 10 Pail Snowdrift..... 98c

Purity Flour, 24-lb. Sack..... 69c

Tawco Self-Rising Flour, 24-lb. sack..... 74c

No. 1 Red Irish Potatoes, peck..... 27c

Fresh Country Eggs, dozen..... 25c

Fancy Lemons, each..... 1c

roo Lemons..... 95c

**MEATS**

Leg Lamb, pound..... 15c

Lamb Shoulder, pound..... 9c

Lamb Chops, pound..... 17c

Veal Roast, pound..... 12c

Calif Brains, set..... 10c

All-Pork Sausage, pound..... 14c

Best Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb..... 30c

**FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

**7 E. MITCHELL**

**FORSYTH Today 2:30-8:30**

**KEITH VAUDEVILLE**

RALPH HEZ—WM. A. WESTON & CO. ROSS FAMILY—WOOD & WYDE. HUBBARD & CO.—RANDALLS, BRANSON & SAVILLE—PATHE PICTURES

**"The Daylight Corner"**

**\$14.90**

**For Men's Suits Worth Up to \$25**

THIS season's correct models in light-weight and medium-weight Men's Suits, that DID sell up to \$25, are now reduced to \$14.90. The large assortment includes elegantly made Suits of pure-wool fabrics, in solid colors and fancy effects—also some splendid blue serge.

Come in—at once—and select a Suit—before your size and choice is sold! These Suits are just right for present wear—many can be worn till late in Fall.

**Shirts**

One lot of Men's White Negligee Shirts in color—12 to 16—17 to 18—they were \$1 and higher, but now you can take your choice at..... **50c**

One lot of Men's White Negligee Shirts—12 to 16—17 to 18—they were \$1, but now you can take your choice at..... **50c**

**Neckwear**

All Four-in-Hands that were 50c, now at..... **30c**

**Straws**

Any Straw Hat in our store, including the BEST, now..... **\$1**

**Store Open till 9 P. M. on Saturdays**

**Jesseman & Sons Co.**

115 WHITEHALL THE DAYLIGHT CORNER

# Leo Frank Innocent, Said Conley, According to a Girl Operator

Mrs. Dora Small a machine operator for the pencil factory was the last witness of the afternoon session. How long have you been working with the factory? she was asked by Arnold. For five years. Did you know Mary Phagan? Only when I saw her. Did you know Jim Conley? Yes I saw him the week after the murder. Did you see him with newspapers? Yes he borrowed money from me to get them with. Did he look like he was reading them? He was reading them. How was his coat? Said Frank Was Innocent. All buttoned up plumb to the collar. Did he say to you that Frank was innocent? Yes he said Mr. Frank was as innocent as I was. How long have you known Frank? For five years. What was his character good or bad? Good—I never met a more thorough gentleman. Ever been drinking in Frank's office? Indeed not.

Do you know Jim Conley's character? Yes. What is it, good or bad? Bad. Cross examination by Dorsey. Got Raise Four Months Ago. When did you get your last raise? Four months ago about. Did you see Frank on the fourth floor on Tuesday after the tragedy? Yes I saw him coming down the aisle with Miss Carson. Was Jim Conley around? Yes he was sitting over by the elevator. When did you last talk with the counsel for Frank about this matter? I don't remember. My mind is a blank on the subject. Mrs. Small upon questions from Solicitor Dorsey stated that she was led to the metal room to see the supposed blood spots out of pure curiosity. Did you see any blood spots? asked Dorsey. No sir. They had been clipped up. There was something white like face powder on the floor around the clipped place. Did Mrs. Carson go with you to the metal room to look at the blood spots? Yes she went with us. Was she sitting with you? Yes.

# Mother of Frank Takes Stand To Identify Letter Son Wrote

The more or less listless curiosity of the courtroom spectators was scarcely aroused during the afternoon until the last witness was called who was Mrs. Rae Frank of Brooklyn N. Y. the mother of Leo Frank. Not the slightest intimation had been given that Mrs. Frank would be called to the stand and a whisper of surprise spread over the room as the leavened mother weary with the many days through which she has patiently sat and heard every conceivable blight cast at the name of her son slowly ascended the stand. As she held up her hand to take the oath there was a shimmer of the hope in her eyes that now she might be able to say some word which might help or at least comfort her son. Mr. Rosser questioned her. Are you the mother of Leo Frank? Yes. Where do you live? In Brooklyn. Where did you move from to Brooklyn? New York City. Where else have you lived? In Texas. Frank Born in Texas. And Leo was born in New York? No in Texas. Who is Mr. Frank's brother? He is my husband's brother. Where does he live? In Atlanta. Did you see M. Frank in New York this year? Yes I saw him April 27 and 28. Where? At the Hotel Meadline in New York. At this point Rosser offered a letter which he wanted to read to Mrs. Frank but Dorsey objected. It was stated that he merely wanted to identify it by reading it to the witness. Dorsey stated that he was willing for Mrs. Frank to read it herself. Rosser stated that he also wanted to show to the jury the work that Frank had done on the day of the murder as the letter which was dated April 24 1913 would do he claimed. Hooper objected saying that a letter written that day would be a self service.

Arnold replied that it was extremely important that the letter be read as the district attorney wanted to account for every incident possible of Frank's time on the day of the murder. All that the letter whether long or short would amount for just so in time. Doubtless the letter shows that without the contents being divulged. Arnold asked that the contents of the letter were necessary to show the time occupied in its writing and stated further that he wanted to show by the handwriting and contents that Frank was not nervous on the day of the murder as the prosecution had set up. Dorsey asked Judge Rosser to rule that it would be improper for Rosser to read the letter and Mrs. Frank was allowed to read it herself. The letter is said to have been written by Leo Frank to Mr. Frank and received by the latter in New York on the Monday after the murder. Here is the letter. The letter was as follows: Atlanta Ga. April 3 1913—Dear Uncle I trust that this finds you and dear Aunt well after arriving safely in New York. I hope that you found all the dear ones well in Brooklyn and I await a letter from you telling me how you found things there. Lucinda and I are well. It is but a short time since you left for Atlanta starting to have developed a fever. The opera house will not be again in a hurry here. Today a number of veterans smaller each ear braved the rather chilly weather to do honor to their fallen comrades. I enclosed you will find last week's paper though the rest is not what one would wish. There is nothing in it in the factory etc. to report in closed please find the price list you desired. The next letter from me you should get on board ship. After that I will write to the address you gave me in Frankfurt. Much love to you both in which I both join me I am your affectionate nephew. (Signed) LEO M. FRANK. Know the Handwriting. When Mrs. Frank had concluded reading the letter Rosser asked her to do so. She said that she had seen the contents of the letter now. Yes I have seen the contents of the letter now. I have never heard the contents of that letter in my life. Where? In New York. Dorsey asked Mrs. Frank. You said you got a telegram on the day when this letter read did you not? Yes. The telegram is in my possession now but I haven't it with me. I will bring it to you tomorrow morning. He set held up the letter showing that the paper was of small size while the envelope was a large long one. Was this little letter in this large envelope and folded this way when you saw them? No as well as I remember. Mrs. Frank was then dismissed from the stand and Rosser submitted the letter. This was the last incident of the day.

# Still Another Office Boy Swears He Never Saw Women With Frank

B. J. Nix of Marietta an office boy for Leo Frank from April to October, 1912 was the first witness, outside of those testifying to character, who was put on the stand Friday. The lad who gave his age as 19 swore that he had never seen Frank having women in his office. He stated that he left the office at 1 o'clock every other Saturday during the summer months. Were you ever an office boy for the National Pencil company? was Mr. Arnold's first question. Yes sir. When? From April to October of last year. Did you have any agreement about getting off on Saturdays? Mr. Arnold continued. Yes sir on every other Saturday I got off at 1 o'clock and on the Sat-

urdays between I stayed to 4 o'clock and sometimes as late as 6 o'clock. Were you sent out of the office much? No. Did you ever see Mr. Frank have women in his office? No sir. Ever see him have beer in his office? Yes, sir. Mr. Dorsey took up the cross examination. Most of the Saturdays on which you did not get off at 1 o'clock you got off at 4 o'clock didn't you? Yes sir most of the time. You don't undertake to say do you that on the days you were off that Frank did not have women and beer in his office? No I can't say that. That's all said the solicitor. The witness was then excused.

# WORK ON TARIFF BILL PROGRESSING SLOWLY

Washington August 15—Extended debate over details of the agricultural schedule delayed progress on the tariff bill again today in the senate. At the end of a session devoted to discussion of rates of duty on butter hay and potatoes the senate found it had passed on scarcely more than a dozen items. Democratic leaders canvassed the situation to decide as to the advisability of delaying longer sessions next week in the hope that work on the bill may be hastened. The senate is now working from 11 to 4 o'clock. Earlier sessions and meetings at night probably will be recommended. Efforts by Senator Page of Vermont to prevent the democrats cutting the 6 cent duty on butter to 2 1/2 cents per pound were unsuccessful. Senator Sherman of Illinois criticized the democrats for trying to reduce the price of butter while they refused to reduce the price of substitutes by taking off the heavy internal revenue tax. An attempt by Senator Gronna to put a duty of 15 cents a bushel on potatoes was also unsuccessful. The present bill would make them free with a countervailing duty. The potato tariff brought another criticism from Senator Briarwood concerning the potato starch duties in which he made a vigorous speech some time ago. He today declared that to put potatoes on the free list while starch and other potato products were left dutiable was one of the worst examples in the bill of discrimination against farmers. Senator Walcott argued that a duty on potatoes would not affect the prices received by farmers except along the Atlantic sea coast. Senator Gronna opposed the committee amendment reducing the potato starch duties in which he made a vigorous speech some time ago. He said only the licensed oil trust owned by Standard Oil would benefit by the reduction and that the 5 cents would go into the Standard Oil coffers instead of the United States treasury. The amendment was adopted. The finance committee's amendment reducing the house rate on butter from 3 cents to 1 1/2 cents a pound was adopted 38 to 10. Senator Page's amendment to increase the rate to 4 cents was voted down 38 to 23. Senator Poindexter led a fight to amend the bill by increasing the rate on hay from \$2 to \$3 a ton. He criticized the finance committee for increasing the duty on monopolized duties of 90 cents per bushel on product which he said was incapable of being monopolized. The amendment was beaten 37 to 26.

# Never Saw Any Women in Office Of Frank Says Negro Witness

Walter Price a negro employee in the National Pencil factory who is named in Jim Conley's story was put on the stand in the middle of the afternoon. Where do you work on Saturdays? he was asked by Arnold. I work every where an thing is to be done on the machinery. Have you missed a single Saturday since May? No. What floors do you work on on Saturdays? From basement to the roof. What do you do on the office floor? Work on the toilets. What time do you generally leave on Saturdays? 4:30 o'clock. Ever see any women come to Frank's office? No. Jim Conley? No. Ever see him watching the first

floor door? No. If he had you'd have seen him? Yes. Is there or not any difficulty in hearing the elevator when machinery is not in motion? No. Would you believe Jim Conley on oath? No. Cross examination by Hooper. When did you make up your mind you wouldn't believe Jim? It is a five months ago. How did you? He and his whole family is here. They got me in trouble once by lying. You are a high class nigger eh? No sir but I'm a different grade. Your answer then is based on a snail lie. You heard no one else speak bad of him? No. Ever see him watching the first

# Traveling Salesman for Montag's Tells of Conversation With Frank

Harry Gotthelmer a traveling salesman for the Montag firm and the pencil factory took the stand to tell of an engagement he had made with Frank on the afternoon of the murder. Do you remember seeing Frank on April 26? he was asked by Arnold. Yes I saw him at Montag's about 10 o'clock that morning. Did you talk with him? Yes it was at the desk in the office and he came over to speak to me. I asked him of two important orders which had been forwarded and he said that if I would come at 2 o'clock that afternoon he would see about them. Mr. Hooper arose to voice an objection on the grounds that the statement was self serving and that a similar statement made relative to words of Mary Phagan had been ruled out previously by the judge. After an argument by Mr. Rosser and his colleague however Judge Rosser ruled that the evidence was admissible and overruled the state. Did you go to see Frank? No that afternoon. I was on cross examination. Who was it you recalled this talk with Frank? Immediately upon hearing of the murder. Did you call him you would come at 2 o'clock that afternoon? No.

Arnold replied that it was extremely important that the letter be read as the district attorney wanted to account for every incident possible of Frank's time on the day of the murder. All that the letter whether long or short would amount for just so in time. Doubtless the letter shows that without the contents being divulged. Arnold asked that the contents of the letter were necessary to show the time occupied in its writing and stated further that he wanted to show by the handwriting and contents that Frank was not nervous on the day of the murder as the prosecution had set up. Dorsey asked Judge Rosser to rule that it would be improper for Rosser to read the letter and Mrs. Frank was allowed to read it herself. The letter is said to have been written by Leo Frank to Mr. Frank and received by the latter in New York on the Monday after the murder. Here is the letter. The letter was as follows: Atlanta Ga. April 3 1913—Dear Uncle I trust that this finds you and dear Aunt well after arriving safely in New York. I hope that you found all the dear ones well in Brooklyn and I await a letter from you telling me how you found things there. Lucinda and I are well. It is but a short time since you left for Atlanta starting to have developed a fever. The opera house will not be again in a hurry here. Today a number of veterans smaller each ear braved the rather chilly weather to do honor to their fallen comrades. I enclosed you will find last week's paper though the rest is not what one would wish. There is nothing in it in the factory etc. to report in closed please find the price list you desired. The next letter from me you should get on board ship. After that I will write to the address you gave me in Frankfurt. Much love to you both in which I both join me I am your affectionate nephew. (Signed) LEO M. FRANK. Know the Handwriting. When Mrs. Frank had concluded reading the letter Rosser asked her to do so. She said that she had seen the contents of the letter now. Yes I have seen the contents of the letter now. I have never heard the contents of that letter in my life. Where? In New York. Dorsey asked Mrs. Frank. You said you got a telegram on the day when this letter read did you not? Yes. The telegram is in my possession now but I haven't it with me. I will bring it to you tomorrow morning. He set held up the letter showing that the paper was of small size while the envelope was a large long one. Was this little letter in this large envelope and folded this way when you saw them? No as well as I remember. Mrs. Frank was then dismissed from the stand and Rosser submitted the letter. This was the last incident of the day.

# Says Frank Broke Baseball Date Shortly After Girl Was Killed

Annie Hicks a maid in the home of Charles Ersenbach testified to having received a telephone call from Frank to Ersenbach breaking a ball game engagement for the afternoon of April 26. Do you recall Memorial day? Yes sir. Did you get a telephone message from Mr. Frank? Yes he called at 1 o'clock and said tell Charles Ersenbach that he couldn't go to the ball game that afternoon. He stopped for a minute and said to somebody beside him (Hush home) and I supposed he was talking to his wife. Dorsey on cross examination. How long have you been working at the Ersenbach home? For two years. Frank and his wife came over to the Ersenbach residence the Sunday

morning after the murder? Yes sir—he came in the dining room where I was and asked me if I could get him a drink of cool water. Did you hear him talk any? Yes they all talked and laughed. Was he nervous? No I've been knowing him for a long time and I never have seen him nervous. Weren't they laughing about the little girl being murdered? I don't know. You and Minola McKnight are great friends? Yes sir. Has Minola ever talked to you about this affair? No I just asked her why she looked ed her up and she said she didn't know. When was the last time you saw Minola? This morning at Mrs. Selig's where I had dinner.

# EDWARDS OFFERS BILL FOR MILITARY HIGHWAY

Washington August 15—Provision for a military highway between Savannah and Fort Screven, Tybee island was made in a bill introduced today by Representative Edwards, of Georgia. The measure would appropriate \$300,000 for the work. Edwards offers a bill on rights of way and other assistance would be authorized and the federal house roads office would be required to make necessary surveys and superintend the construction. Work would not begin until the Chatham county officers consent to the road. The bill was referred to the military affairs committee.

# Miss Mary Perk Tells Jurymen She Believes Conley Is Guilty

Miss Mary Perk a forelady in the polishing department of the pencil factory followed Mrs. Carson to the stand. I know Frank and his general character she was asked by Mr. Arnold. Yes for five years. Is it good or bad? Good. Do you know Jim Conley? I saw him Monday. I accused him of the murder and he ticked his head and walked away. Is his character good or bad? Bad. Mr. Dorsey on cross examination. You reported your suspicion of Conley to Frank on Monday didn't you? No. What made you suspect Jim?

He acted like he was guilty. I whom did you first report your suspicion? To Mr. Rosser and Mr. Arnold. Can you explain why you didn't tell of your suspicion to Frank when you saw he had inkentor detectives at work on the case? I just didn't think it best. Have you ever known of Frank being accused of immorality? Yes. Did you know Mary Phagan? Yes. Ever see Frank go over and call her off to one side? No. Ever see Frank suffling with her? No. Ever hear of Frank slapping girls? No.

# Maid in Schiff Home Tells of Phone Message From Frank

Emma Hill a maid in the Schiff home was called to tell of a telephone message for Herbert Schiff in the morning of the tragedy. Do you remember anybody telephoning to call Schiff on the 26th of April? Yes sir. Somebody who sounded like a boy rang the phone and said Mr. Schiff that Mr. Frank was in the office to do some work. What time was it? It was about 11 o'clock. I woke Mr. Schiff and he said tell whoever it was at the phone that he would be there when he got up. He went by 1 o'clock. Cross examination by Mr. Dorsey. How long have you been at the Schiff home? Since on years. Who do you remember this special message for? I don't know. Who did you first tell about this phone call? I don't remember. Who was the first you saw about it? Nobody but the lawyer. What lawyer? Herbert Haas. And you never mentioned a word of it to a soul before that? No sir. What did Haas say to you? Nothing. He just gave me the subpoena to court.

Some of it had been clipped up. It was in the morning of the tragedy. What to you think the spots were? I don't know. Because paint was used near there all the time. Do you still work at the pencil factory? Yes. Asked About Character. What did the girls and boys about the factory say about Frank? Generally—always they spoke good of him. Now you say they generally spoke good of him if they generally spoke good of him did they ever speak bad of him? I mean they always spoke good of him. At first you said generally and then you changed to always. Why did you change? Just made a mistake. I meant always. You made a mistake and caught yourself right quick? Yes. To this Arnold objected but later withdrew his objection. Dorsey continued. About Jim Conley, and the news papers—Jim always stuck up for Frank didn't he? Yes. What did Jim say about Frank? continued Dorsey. He said he was as innocent as the angels of heaven. The witness was called from the stand and Ben Heilburn a clothier was produced on the stand. He testified that Frank's character was good and was dismissed.

# H. D. CLAYTON ARRIVES AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington August 15—Representative Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, arrived in Washington late today with his commission as United States senator to succeed the late Josephus P. Johnston. Mr. Clayton went to his office in the house office building where he announced that his commission would not be presented to the senate until Monday or Tuesday of next week. In the meanwhile he will consult with friends as to his course in urging the validity of his appointment. He announced that he would be a candidate for senator at the election of 1914 no matter what action the senate might take in the matter of seating him now. Senate leaders today still were almost unanimous in the opinion that Governor O'Neal was without authority to name a senator in the absence of action by the Alabama legislature, and it was freely predicted that Mr. Clayton would not be seated.

# GLYNN CHECKMATES SULZER'S ATTEMPT

The decision of the court of impeachment once made is binding on every court and every person in the state and must be so respected and treated. Any attempt to interfere with the jurisdiction or proceedings of such court of impeachment by any member of any lower court would be as futile as would any attempt of a justice of the peace to enjoin the chief judge of the court of appeals from exercising his functions as such chief judge. The constitution has fixed this as the only way for the settlement of the matters now pending. I know of no other and I must therefore decline to enter into any stipulation whatever with any of the subjects. I hold myself in readiness to perform and shall perform every function of the office of governor except insofar as I am restrained by your illegal action or by physical force. The letter was delivered to Mr. Sulzer at the executive mansion last night. Mr. Glynn motored to his country residence tonight after a consultation with his counsel. Governor Sulzer left the executive chamber early and after a short spin in an automobile returned to the mansion. The doors of the executive site at the capital were securely locked to night while guards paced up and down both within and without the corridor. It was said the guards would continue their vigilance throughout the night. The serious condition of Mrs. Sulzer tonight necessitated the recall of Dr. Robert Abrahams from New York. No official bulletin was forthcoming tonight from the executive mansion concerning Mrs. Sulzer but an afternoon bulletin dictated by Dr. Abrahams after he had learned of the patient's condition over the telephone stated that she was still in a precarious condition with a temperature of 102 and pulse 118. She is delirious at times and an increasing temperature and fluctuating pulse tonight alarmed those at her bedside. The local physician was called in and Dr. Abrahams hurriedly summoned from New York.

# YOUNG MAN IS FOUND DEAD AT ADAIRSVILLE

Adairsville Ga. August 15—(Special)—Hamp Jones fell dead at the home of Mr. Chambers a relative near Adairsville this morning from unknown cause. He lived near Calhoun and was here boarding attending a singing school. He was as well as usual this morning and ate a hearty breakfast. He was later found by the little son of Chambers. James W. Duncan, Fairburn. Fairburn Ga. August 15—(Special)—James W. Duncan aged 59 years well known and widely respected citizen and successful farmer of Campbell county died Thursday night at his residence 4 miles south of Fairburn after an illness extending over twelve months, of nephritis. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Levi West Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Miss Lilla Duncan and one son Pearlus Duncan. Funeral services will be at Shadnor church at 11 a. m. Saturday.

# EIGHT STUDENTS OF THE SOUTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE SECURED POSITIONS THIS WEEK

As the Fall Term Approaches, Applications for Admission Are Coming in From All Quarters of the Country. The fall term is nearing. Have you sent in your application for admission to Southern Shorthand and Business University? If not you had better write at once and secure a seat in the south's most popular business training school for the admissions point to the largest fall term enrollment in the history of this long established institution. I am glad that I attended the Southern Shorthand and Business University writes Miss Eva Barrett one of the industrious and worthy students who recently left the school to accept a position as stenographer for the law firm of J. H. Lovett. No mistaking the fact that the Southern is a live and up to date business school she writes because every member of its large and efficient faculty seems to have the interest always of the pupils at heart. The managers were continually calling the advanced students from the classrooms and sending them out into positions which fact proved an incentive to me as well as to others, to get right down to work and make the course taught for we knew that if we should positions would be awaiting us. Since Miss Barrett left the Southern she has secured other positions and she has recently written about their success will be published shortly. That of the students have been placed this week. Among them are Mr. Meigs who receives \$60 a month from the start. He is a member of other business school and want to go to the best, be sure and call upon Atlanta's prominent business men for advice. It's a significant fact that the



MISS EVA BARRETT. One of the Recent Bright Graduates of the Southern Shorthand and Business University. Southern's attendance is always double that of any other business college in this section. There's a reason for this. The Southern's quarters have just been beautifully renovated. Call phone or write for catalog. Address A. C. Briscoe, president or L. W. Arnold, vice president, 10 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. Professor Thomas L. Bryan, lecturer and representative. Send 25 cents in stamps for Professor Bryan's book on punctuation—(ready).

# Frank as Innocent as Angels Conley Told Her, Says Witness

Miss Julia Fuss a girl about 16 years old and an employee at the National Pencil factory took the stand to testify before the jury as to Frank's character. She is only testified that she believed the defendant a character to be good but that she had heard Jim Conley declare that Mr. Frank was as innocent as the angels in heaven. Mr. Arnold asked Miss Fuss whether she had ever been in Frank's office when anything immoral took place. She replied that she had not. Do you know Jim Conley? Yes. Did you talk with him after the murder? Yes. On Tuesday and Wednesday. What conversation took place between you and Jim Conley? Wanted to see Newspaper. Jim asked me to let him see a newspaper which I had there. I asked him what he thought about the case, but before he answered or saw the paper he was called by Mr. Dailey or some body. On the next day he came to me again and asked me to let him see the paper. This time I asked him again what he thought about the case. Do you think Mr. Frank did it? He said Mr. Frank is as innocent as the angels in heaven. She testified that Jim Conley was so untruthful that no one else knew when to believe him. Mr. Dorsey then took Miss Fuss for cross examination. Did you go on the office floor a few days after the murder? he asked. Did you see any blood on the floor of the factory? Yes.

Some of it had been clipped up. It was in the morning of the tragedy. What to you think the spots were? I don't know. Because paint was used near there all the time. Do you still work at the pencil factory? Yes. Asked About Character. What did the girls and boys about the factory say about Frank? Generally—always they spoke good of him. Now you say they generally spoke good of him if they generally spoke good of him did they ever speak bad of him? I mean they always spoke good of him. At first you said generally and then you changed to always. Why did you change? Just made a mistake. I meant always. You made a mistake and caught yourself right quick? Yes. To this Arnold objected but later withdrew his objection. Dorsey continued. About Jim Conley, and the news papers—Jim always stuck up for Frank didn't he? Yes. What did Jim say about Frank? continued Dorsey. He said he was as innocent as the angels of heaven. The witness was called from the stand and Ben Heilburn a clothier was produced on the stand. He testified that Frank's character was good and was dismissed.

# DORSEY ASKS BAUER WHERE HE SPENT THE DINNER RECESS

R. V. Bauer the ex student who was on the stand undergoing cross examination at the adjournment of the morning session took the stand at the opening of the afternoon session. Who have you talked with since dinner he was asked by the solicitor. Mr. Montag, Sig. Gotthelmer, Mr. Rosser and Mr. Arnold. Where? In Mr. Arnold's office. How long did you talk with him? Two or three minutes. Nothing but the facts I've already told you. On the third Saturday in January you were in the office of the pencil factory? Nobody except those I've been accustomed to seeing. Did you see Frank? Yes he was at work at his desk. Was anybody with him? I don't remember. Who did you see on the fourth Saturday? I don't remember. Did you see Frank? Yes he was working at his desk at usual.

# James W. Duncan, Fairburn.

Fairburn Ga. August 15—(Special)—James W. Duncan aged 59 years well known and widely respected citizen and successful farmer of Campbell county died Thursday night at his residence 4 miles south of Fairburn after an illness extending over twelve months, of nephritis. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Levi West Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Miss Lilla Duncan and one son Pearlus Duncan. Funeral services will be at Shadnor church at 11 a. m. Saturday.

# THE FRANK TRIAL; FROST'S MAGAZINE

# CHICAGO

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ATLANTA'S PATRIOTIC BANKS.

In the general excitement of the last few days of the legislative session but little attention was paid to what was really one of the most remarkable developments of the week—the message of Governor Slaton to the general assembly announcing that he had obtained for Georgia what no other southern state has been able even to approximate. In his message, reproduced on opposite page today, the governor informed the legislature that he had borrowed \$475,000 from the Atlanta banks at only 3 per cent interest, and at a time when these very banks were borrowing money in New York at 6 per cent.

It must not be understood that the governor gave only the Atlanta banks an opportunity to share in this loan to the state. On the other hand when he found it necessary to make a loan approximating the legal limit he communicated with the various banks of the state giving them an opportunity to make such offerings as they would. Outside of Atlanta the lowest offer received was from one bank at 5 per cent, three at 6 and several at 7, practically all of them writing that they could dispose of their funds readily at 8 per cent.

In Atlanta the banks could easily have disposed of every dollar of their funds at the prevailing rate of interest, and yet without hesitation they responded to the governor's call by a loan of nearly half a million dollars at half the rate of interest they are actually paying for money in New York.

As Governor Slaton shows, it would have been impossible to have floated this loan on a basis of uncertainty as to the financial policy of the state, but when it was apparent that the protection of the state's credit was an uppermost consideration with the general assembly, the Atlanta banks very promptly responded to the governor's call for emergency assistance, even though at heavy financial sacrifice. It was not only a tribute to them, but a tribute as well to the general assembly and to the governor.

The Atlanta banks have always done their duty, and in this instance they have done really more than their duty, for not a bank in the state could be criticised for charging the state the prevailing rate of interest for its loans. But when, with one accord, the banks of a city get together and go to the state's aid at an actual financial loss, the patriotic spirit manifested is one that entitles them to the credit of the whole state.

TARIFF REVISION NO BUGABOO.

Prophets of evil are being confounded in their predictions as to the possible effects of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill. Hard facts showing sound prosperity are available to disprove their pessimistic outbursts. Debates in the senate show that the democrats believe their work is good. They anticipate no great disturbance of business even during the period of readjustment. The effect of reductions have already been discounted.

The main trouble now is over delayed action. Prudent business men will naturally take advantage of opportunities to profit by lower duties on imports, as is indicated by the vast volume of goods being held in bonded warehouses.

In the main the business world does not anticipate any violent disturbance. While highly protective duties on manufactured articles are being reduced, the raw material used in those industries are likewise cut or put on the free list.

ended, imports of manufacturers' materials, and exports of manufactured goods and agricultural products exceeded the former high record year, 1912. Imports of raw materials increased by \$77,000,000 and those of partly manufactured goods, increased by \$55,000,000, while exports of the products of mills and mines jumped \$167,000,000.

Cotton, silk, fibres, tobacco, hides, lumber, copper, pig iron, and chemicals used in manufacturing all show increases in the quantity imported up to June 30, 1913, as compared to last year. In the other principal manufacturing materials such as wool, rubber, tin, and iron ore, the figures differ but little for 1913 as compared to 1912. Imports for the fiscal year aggregated \$1,812,978,234 as compared with \$1,653,264,934 for 1912. Exports amounted to \$2,465,884,149 as against \$2,204,322,400 for the previous fiscal year.

DAYTON'S NEW CHARTER.

On August 12, the citizens of Dayton followed the example set by Galveston after its catastrophe and adopted a decidedly new type of municipal government. The new charter provides for the short, non-partisan ballot, a city manager, a legislative commission, and is said to be the most advanced charter ever adopted by an American city. Dayton is the first city of any size in the country to acquire a city manager in place of a multitude of elected officers, and the first to combine the best features of the old commission plan with the manager idea.

The Dayton charter provides for five commissioners who will have purely legislative functions; the administration of the city's business being left to a trained city manager employed by them. There is no diffusion of responsibility as seen in the straight commission plan where each commissioner is in active charge of a department. To complete the balance of power, the people are given the right of the initiative, referendum, protest and recall.

An integral part of the Dayton plan of government is the short non-partisan ballot and the elimination of ward lines. At the same time a long list of petty offices are taken off the ballot and made appointive. Under the new plan the commissioners are chosen for a four-year term, half of the body being elected every two years. This feature of concentrating responsibility in the hands of a few men was desperately fought by all of the old party machines.

The administration of the city is divided into five departments, the heads of which are appointed by the manager. All remaining city officers are subject to civil service appointment. A unique feature is the creation of a department of social welfare, which, in addition to supervising the departments of health, parks, and playgrounds, must make inquiries into the causes of poverty and disease in the city, and make recommendations to the legislative body.

The new charter is also unusual in providing for the complete administrative machinery of the city, designed in harmony with the most advanced ideas of city management. Plans are made for a scientific budget, complete auditing of city accounts, a modern accounting system, purchasing agent, standardization of city supplies, time and service records, and many other advances. These innovations are the result of investigations made by the charter commission into the government of New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

The new charter will take effect January 1, 1914, and it is expected that its results will be a decided stimulus to the movement for better city government the country over.

Now is the time for Secretary Bryan to enlighten the people with a chautauqua lecture on foreign affairs.

Haven't heard of "the ice cream statesman" yet. Is there to be a grape juice monopoly?

The suffragettes are so used to hunger strikes they don't raise the roof when their husbands burn the biscuits.

A lawyer may succeed Huerta, but if he places Mexico in the hands of a receiver that functionary will hardly be thankful for what he receives.

Strangely enough, "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow" is sometimes heard within the walls of a legislative assembly.

The summer vacationists are returning home to find fault with poor Father's housekeeping.

You ought to cheer up, with southern merchants in convention to devise ways and means for managing the big business in sight.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON
In the Old Dodge Picnic Days.
(From The Dodge News, Mishawaka, Ind., Written for the Springbrook Park Field Day, of the Company's Employees.)

We folks that hear the whistle almost at break of day, When the restful rich are dreamin' the mornin' hours away, We've fun enough, I tell you, to keep us feelin' in prime.

An' life is worth the livin' in the factory picnic time!

Don't see us at the seashore in bathin' suits so high, The breakers jes' can't reach 'em as they climb towards the sky.

But when the August sun says: "I've got the shiny goods," We have our jubilation in the Indian woods.

An' swim' that reminds me of Springbrook Park—the place Where a feller thought that paradise smilled in his sweethearts' face!

Where the furr'y folks come crowdin' in many a merry day, An' Joy sent Trouble flyin' by the Indian land.

Talk 'bout "Good Times"—Dodge had 'em! away from Toll's control, Free as a bird a-flyin', seemed a feller's slakin' soul!

War'n' us folk out us folks in all the world so wide, Happiness shook hands all 'round, joy was at high tide.

The Tables piled with Plenty; high prices, they come down, An' fer one day seemed sociable with all the folks in town,

'Twas a good time to be livin', I'm wantin' you to know; We felt like sayin': "Praise th' Lord, from whom all blessings flow!"

Such times! Such sports, an' shady nooks, hid from the blindin' sky, Where I wished a feller Kissin' of a widdler on the side!

An' I'm willin' to admit it—I never felt as fine As when th' rose on Mollie's cheek made color come in mine!

'Twas "Hands 'round-all," fer happiness! such joy lit up the scene, Th' heart of you made music like a tinklin' comboline.

An' watchin' of the young uns a'sparklin' high an' low, Old folks they dreamed of sweethearts they loved so long ago.

You reckon I'll forget it—the Joy Dodge had that day— How the hours danced to music, an' we wished old Time would stay!

'Twas a factory of happiness—sweet honey in the comb, And when the glad day ended, we all took samples home!

When the growlers rave at summer I'm keepin' mighty mute; You'll find me at the fountain in a soda-water suit; Straws show which way the wind blows; my pleasure don't come high; I'm posin' for my picture when the happy men come by. Fine time in winter, movie time in fall, but the soda-sweetened summer—to my thinkin'—beats 'em all!

Why Satan Hates.

Heed his sayin' 'fo you go ter de sickle; Folks raise Satan w'en he doan want ter rise!

W'en he go in his house an' he shet de door, Luk' he doan want ter worry wid de wor' no mo', 'Fum de cast ter de west, daybreak an' late, they WILL come a-knockin' on de brimstone gate!

He man Satan he up an' say: "Ain't you never gwine ter gimme half a holiday? Don't you see dat I tired a-foolin' wid you All—

Trippin' up stainers dat's willin' ter fer fall? Go 'long, I tell you, an' sh' yo' level hee! But doan forget—even Satan is a needin' of a rest!"

Generous! Doct-Editor Russell, of The Cedartown Standard, makes this generous offer: "Send William Jennings Bryan Says there's no use him a-tryin' To live on just twelve thousand plunks a year.

So we've just about decided, Last his office be derided, We'll swap our income with him in the clear.

"We don't want our good friend, Bryan, To be with hard-luck story cryin' And so we swear by all that we hold dear, Just to help him out of trouble And to make his plunks grow double, We'll swap our income with him in the clear!"

A Word From Billville Town. The minute the legislature convened six moonshine stills moved within a stone's throw of Atlanta. We dunno whether they moved there for protection or what.

In an order to avoid the crowd and the second-hand hands at the station our representative stole a march on us and slipped home at midnight. Some politicians are so modest and retiring!

We asked President Wilson to send us in Mexico, but the people of the community raise us over a man and said that wasn't far enough; so here we are, at the old job of enlightenin' the country.

The legislature didn't do anything about prohibitin' in Georgia this term, because they knew it was here with both feet, and that the state is so all-fired "dry" the saloons are wearin' the knees of their britches out prayin' for rain.

"A FINE LOOKING LOT," SAID PITTSBURG JUDGE

Editor Constitution: I notice in the newspapers a recent Associated Press dispatch giving an account of the denunciation by Judge Mansfield, of Pittsburg, of the work of an organization known as the "Industrial Workers of the World."

"You are a fine looking lot," said the judge in sentencing the prisoners, "to be educating American workmen."

Among those sentenced for inciting riot were Solomon Ehrlich, Victor Broiman, F. Koeha, Louis Mikolich, Michael Durso, Cecelia Lipschultz and Mathilda Rabinovitz. Several of these men have been noted editors dealing with the lawlessness of the members of this particular organization, and in every instance I have noted, in particular, this or that holding in the most lawless of foreigners of which compose the membership of these different organizations is a matter that deserves some serious consideration by the United States government.

There seems to be an influx of the most undesirable class of people from Europe, especially from Russia and Poland, who were born and reared in an atmosphere of anarchy and socialism and are allowed to enter this country to taint the minds and stir up strife in the ranks of our workingmen—the very presence of this class of people is a danger to the United States should be enforced more rigidly or other laws enacted by which we can eliminate the entrance of this undesirable element.

Now, in writing this, I do not ask that you give any space in your paper for it, but write it because of an American-born citizen and a registered voter, and feel that it is a subject that must and will be dealt with by the United States government at some near future date, and one with its attending dangers, the people of this country should be cognizant of, and I sincerely trust that the publicity that the seriousness of the situation deserves, which will result with the enactment of rigid immigration laws eliminating this impending danger.

E. V. WALKLEY, Columbus, Ga., August 14, 1913.

THE STRAIGHT LINE. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There is a world of simple, yet sound philosophy in our social book axiom that "a Straight Line is the shortest distance between two points." Self-evident as it is, embodies a wonderfully true principle of Success—something like this:

Have a central purpose in life, and then follow it through by the straight-line route. Everybody carries it in their general attitude and some in their very walk. But the tag is there! And it tells to the shrewd student of human nature the exact destination of the holder of the tag.

Each day as you freshly stare to the performance of new duties, realize that the first thought of your day is to get into the straight-line habit by following every worthy purpose of the day before, and welding it the more strongly to the main, and making it the most important purpose of your life. Do this most important purpose of your life. Do this and all the world will follow the straight line, and know that you travel the straight line, and make the straight-line plan second nature to you. When a problem faces you, immediately think out the straight-line solution—then work it out. No matter how trivial the things may seem, go through it and apply the straight-line idea and you will have formed a habit of directness, decision and efficiency sure to hold you in strong hand at any time.

Think and work in terms of the straight line.

Baron in a Barber Shop.

In his latest book, "Les Etats Unis d'Amérique," Baron d'Estournelles de Constant draws many comparisons between customs in this country and in France which must be as interesting to the French as they are to us. Concerning his experience in a Chicago barber shop, he says:

"Each barber is a gentleman; each manœuvre a young lady. Hair is being cut under the scissors, while my hair was being cut, I kept an eye open to observe one of the manières. Glenda, fine, with an unusual distinction, she had all that makes the attractiveness, already proverbial, of the typist who expects a rich marriage. Serious and entirely businesslike, she was seated beside a reclining chair in which rested a young man of thirty years. She held in her two white hands the hand which the young man surrendered to her, and with that hand which she opened, closed and directed, without saying a word, she did her work—no might say her play; but no, she did not laugh; she worked as if she were modeling a hand in wax. And the young man? What did he do? What did he say, what did he hear? He calmly held his paper in his hand, and the angel leaned toward him, on the other hand, and he read without a frown. There is a sight that will never be seen in France!"

Music's Mystic Power.

When in all the range of mind, Pitting words we fall to find, Which would perfectly express, In their power and loveliness, Thoughts and feelings which control, At the time, our heart and soul, We invoke, then, Music's spell, That its holy art may tell, Thoughts and longings, which we feel Words alone cannot reveal:

And we drift in dreams profound, On the golden stream of sound, Yielding to the witchery Of soul-soothing harmony. Naught to fear, naught to regret, Every soul sail heavenward set, Conscious only then of what Music's mystic power has wrought, Till, an unembodied thing, We can hear the angels sing!

—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

Keeping Tryst.

Where the fern is deep, a silver rill Over shining pebbles goes purring along Through its happiest summer-song: Singing in the light, winged airs; Borne aloft on the light, winged fall. As twilight shades fantastic fall, Through aisles of trees, up the hilly stair, Where night-birds chant their vesper call.

Teasing butterflies and silken moths Flitting beneath skies, pale and blue, When the sun-god nods and blinks his eyes, Incessant sweeps from the flowers and dew; Myriads of wee fireflies, lighting the steep, Thro' the fern and gathering mist, Lead me to a mossy couch, where I keep With all beautiful things a sacred tryst.

—AUGUSTA WALL.

The World's Mysteries

HOW DID THE VENUS DE MILO LOSE HER ARMS?

The Venus de Milo is the most famous statue in the world. The beautiful marvel today is one of the most interesting of the exhibits in the Louvre, Paris, and reproductions, from miniature to almost life size, are to be found in thousands of homes in all parts of the world. Every one can instantly recognize a picture or copy of this Venus because of its lack of arms. But what became of these arms? A great many persons are of the impression that the Venus de Milo was born without arms; that it was either a freak of the sculptor, or that he had left his work unfinished.

But the Venus de Milo had arms, and most beautifully they are said to have been, though no fragment of them remains. The right arm was gracefully posed and was attached to her draperies about the waist, and bent left arm was raised with the hand on its apple. The statue is so beautiful in itself that the absence of the arms in no way affects its classic outlines. Few statues would look well so deminished, but every line has been so carefully and artistically executed that it is in itself a thing of beauty.

Who was the sculptor? No one will ever know. It is of the period of grand epoch of Greek art. It was hurried for 2,000 years, but age was kind to this Venus, and in no way marred it. It was modern man who was the vandal. How was Venus discovered?

Nearly 100 years ago Yorgos Botonias, a peasant of the Isle of Melos in the Mediterranean, with his son and nephew, was working in a field on the flank of a mountain. He was quarrying some stone and accidently came upon a kind of vault.

Further he was surprised to find therein a figure of a woman larger than nature—a goddess, white and radiant, beautiful with the beauty of the immortals of the old songs of their fathers.

Who had hid her and sealed her up? A mystery. For more than 2,000 years that marvelous form, born for the light and the admiring glances of men, had been a captive of the dark, standing motionless in an attitude of useless pride. The statue was in perfect condition, arms and all.

Fifty years after, when the statue had been for some time in the Louvre and had caused a great amount of controversy as to the absence of the arms, the then president of the French republic, M. Thiers, ordered the French ambassador to Greece, M. Jules Ferry, to proceed to Melos to pick up the possible history or tradition regarding the statue. Ferry found the son and nephew

still alive and from them learned that the Venus de Milo, when they found her, was standing upright on her pedestal, her right arm raised and extended, its hand holding an apple. He also learned from them how the statue became armless.

When old Yorgos found the statue, it was made of two super imposed blocks joined at the waist. The left arm could be detached from the shoulder, to which it was cunningly fixed by an iron tension. Shortly after the find a French vessel stopped at the port of Melos, and a young ensign started on a tour of discovery for something striking in the amphitheater which contained statues and other curios unearthed on the island. He heard of the Venus and sought for it. A bargain was made and the ensign would bring the money in a short time. His vessel sailed for Constantinople where the French ambassador was informed of the treasure, and in a few days the secretary of the embassy was sent to Melos to complete the acquisition.

Unhappily, upon his arrival, he found that the primates of the island had arranged to make a gift of Venus to a certain Greek prince inhabiting Constantinople whom they desired to please. A French warship had been sent to Melos to bring the statue away with it, and when she anchored in the harbor on May 23, 1829, the French saw the Greek brig "Galaxiotis" flying the Turkish flag, anchored nearby, and to their amazement found a party of Greek and Turkish sailors preparing to load the statue on the Greek boat. Both French and Turkish sailors were landed, and a fight ensued for the possession of the treasure, with the French coming off victorious, and the Greeks and Turks taking to their boats.

When the melee was over and the French brig sailed for Piræus, Venus bore irreparable wounds. In the morning of the 24th, this is a part, at least, of the secret. Among the fragments of marble gathered up after the battle of the beach were debris of her arms—in particular of the left arm. Venus Victoria was received in Paris by the Count de Clermont, curator of the Louvre. Did he know of the fight? It is possible that the marvelous statue could have been mutilated by French hands in transit by accident or otherwise, and that the story of the fight was cooked up in order to save censure if not severe punishment. At any rate when the statue was found it was without any defects through breakage, but when it finally reached its present home it was minus its arms, whatever may have been the cause.

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON, The Famous Prose Poet

THE NATIONAL EVIL.

"Here is a book that should be in every home," said the stranger within the gates. "It shows that divorce is an evil whose hideous tentacles threaten to crush the life from our republic. Unless you read this book, and all blame, madam, you can't realize how indolently this monstrous evil is—"

"Oh, go along with your monstrous evil, and don't pester me on Monday morning, when I have the weekly washing to do," interrupted Mrs. Curfew. "Agents are bad enough, but when they come pestering around on washday, with their hideous tentacles and monstrous evil, it's time to send you to the police, which I'll certainly do unless you desist at once."

"And as for divorce being a monstrous evil, I don't agree with you, mister, for the thing that surprises me is that so few people get divorces. Only women who have been married to male critters for thirty years and upward, and who have their daughters and granddaughters, can realize what a blessing divorce must be. Time what a blessing I have wished to apply for a divorce, but I never seem able to spare the money, no matter how much I save and skimp and work my fingers to the bone. When I have two or three dollars saved up, I remember that I need a new hat or a new waist or something, and the divorce has to be postponed."

"There's nothing more aggravating in the world than a husband, unless it be an ass, and again I have wished to apply for a divorce, but I never seem able to spare the money, no matter how much I save and skimp and work my fingers to the bone. When I have two or three dollars saved up, I remember that I need a new hat or a new waist or something, and the divorce has to be postponed."

"When I see how I've stood it so long, and how I've suffered, and how I've had a splitting headache, and how I've had to get up, so I asked Mr. Curfew if he thought he could get me a divorce for once, and he said he would, if there was anything he took a pride in, it was cooking a breakfast for the crowned heads of Europe. He told me just to go to sleep and forget my headache, and he'd attend to everything. Now, that man has been cooking for me for thirty years, and he seems to have human intelligence, and one would think that he ought to know how to prepare a breakfast by this time. The first thing he did was to put some kindling and coal in the range, and then he poured kerosene in. Of course, there were some live coals left over from last night, and I was just dosing off when the house went up in the air 15 feet and then slammed back on its foundation with a jar that shook off most of the shingles."

"I jumped out of the window and there was Mr. Curfew, with his shirt and whiskers on fire, rushing to the horse trough to extinguish himself. If you could have seen him when he came back to the house, you wouldn't have the impudence to stand here talking about hideous tentacles and monstrous evil. I went to the kitchen and let me get his breakfast, but he's as stubborn as a government mule, and he said he'd prepare that meal if it was the last thing he ever did. So he put up the stovepipes and built another fire, and then sliced up some bacon and put it on to cook. Then he started to set the table, and, of course, he tried to carry all the dishes at once and they fell to the floor with a crash that startled the neighborhood. And that was the last of the blue china I had, and I don't know what else. My sugar bowl that my mother gave me when I was married, and I was so angry I picked it up of those little muslin sacks of salt and threw it at his head. He dodged it successfully, and just when the kitchen door opened, and Mrs. Terwilliger bounced in. She had come over to see what all the racket was about, thinking that the house was being burgled, and she found her husband being crushed by an eight or ten of her children tagging along behind her. That sack of salt caught her full in the face, and she fell over backward and squashed six children, and now she threatens to sue us for defamation of character and assault with intent to kill, and I don't know what else. You must realize that you are simply wasting your time standing here trying to sell me a book on divorces."

"Why (S)he Worked." "Doesn't it humiliate you to have to go through life this way?" asked the sympathetic woman as she purchased a photograph. "Yes, ma'am," replied the Bearded Lady, "it is a disgrace for the wife and kids, 'd throw up the job today."

Martyrs

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Sivanah"

A martyr is a person who dies for the benefit of someone else. This, however, does not include those persons who die by request in order that the general atmosphere in their immediate vicinity may be improved.

Martyrs began with history. In the bad old days they were so common that when a hungry man in a civilized country was fed the lions each afternoon, business was very poor and the Roman people murmured against the straight-laced administration which was closing things up and making Rome a dead town.

Religious martyrs are not so common as they once were in civilized countries. Nowadays they are confined mostly to ministers who try to bring up families on \$400 a year, and to members of the Ladies' Aid societies who work themselves to death trying to earn enough money to recarpet the church.

There are many other kinds of martyrs, however. In the modern world there is still on the boom and in varieties are bet up on the market each year.

Modern martyrs are used principally for object lessons. We hate to believe that any custom or condition is dangerous until some human being has been decimated thereby.

One hundred girls were burned up in a New York factory fire. This was one of the finest martyrdoms since the Inquisition, and did great good, as they now inspect factory buildings in New York every little while.

Seven hundred people were burned in a theater in Chicago, and now every theater in the country has "EXIT" signs in red lights; and when said signs are burned up in a fire, someone at liberty to kick the manager with great vim.

Nine hundred people were drowned in the General Slocum. These martyrs died usefully, because since then the custom of weightlifting life preservers with scrap iron has fallen into disuse.

Sixteen hundred people died on the Titanic. As a result, steamships no longer whistle for iceberg to get out of the way, but go around them.

And every little while during the hot summer some baby in a tenement district dies of heat and a reporter discovers the fact. The next day a \$10,000 ice fund is formed and a thousand babies are enabled to refrain from dying.

Thus it will be readily seen that the martyr business is more flourishing than ever. Martyrdom does great good, but it is exceedingly hard on the martyrs, and it is to be hoped that this country will some day have sense enough to do its best thinking before the coroner's inquest.

A Painting for Jurors.

(From The Indianapolis News.) The other day the jury of the Seine district, Paris, addressed a request, such as only a French jury could make, to the chancellor. To beguile the tediousness of the long examination and pleadings the jurors asked that above the seats of the judges, on the walls of the room, should be placed a copy of Prudhon's great painting, "Justice Pursuing Crime." This picture was painted a century ago to ornament the hall of the court of assize. After Napoleon, under the restoration, the picture was considered too dramatic and was replaced by a crucifix. When the republic, an enemy of religious emblems, came, the crucifix was ordered away and in its place was nothing but tinted wall paper. The keeper of the seals did not refuse the request of the jurors and placed above them the painting which, it is hoped, may happily inspire them to do justice.

The Hereditary Fears.

(From The Kansas City Star.) It is probable that our primitive ancestors of the Stone Age had the panicky feeling in a drouth period that the drouth would never end. When it rained prodigiously that the rain would never cease. When it was severely cold that the sun had forgotten the task. And so on.

This is probable, because the sun may have that panicky fancy—a survival, doubtless, from the time of ignorance and helplessness.

There is an artist gone off into the Maine woods to live as the stone and cave men lived. But how much of the old psychology he has, and how much of the new, can he make the old hereditary superstitions and fears? It is easy enough to put off clothes. But what of the mental vestments? A southern negro in the Maine woods would give a better illustration of the old pre-Adamite struggle.

# ASKS FEDERAL LAW FOR UNIFORM BALE

### Harvie Jordan Urges Legislation to Reform Handling of Cotton Before Commerce Committee of the House.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington August 15.—(Special.) Congress should pass a law if it has the power providing for a uniform standard bale of cotton prescribing a method of sampling and baling and fixing the tare since the farmers and ginners will not voluntarily by agreement effect these reforms.

Harvie Jordan of Georgia made this statement in concluding an argument before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today in the hearing now on to devise improved methods of handling cotton.

Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the committee has issued a general invitation to farmers and ginners to appear before the committee and give their views as to how to affect this reform. Representatives of the steamship companies, railroads and bankers have already been heard.

Open to Suggestions. If any federal legislation is necessary the committee is ready to consider it. Representative Adamson said in issuing an invitation to other cotton farmers to appear.

Mr. Jordan expressed his deliberate judgment following a careful study of the world production of cotton that unless the south cotton bale reaches the foreign spinner in better condition Great Britain and Germany will develop their cotton growing fields to a point where they will be independent of the southern states of America.

Mr. Jordan has attended several meetings of the International Cotton Spinners' association and has recently returned from a study of rural credits in Europe.

The British government is now undertaking farm demonstration work similar to that of our own department of agriculture to promote the cultivation of cotton in British South Africa, Egypt and India.

Russia is producing every year over a million bales of cotton. China is producing an untold amount almost enough to supply her own mills. Egypt is producing 15,000 bales and India 10,000 bales.

Mr. Jordan recommended that ginners should be required to have a uniform gin box 2'x4' in size that compression should take place at the gin so that cotton would not have to be assembled and compressed on shore presses.

# FAMILY OF ANDREW J. GRUBB DENY HE COMMITTED SUICIDE



ANDREW J. GRUBB. Who died after taking strychnine while members of his family were attending funeral of his favorite sister Mrs. Sophia Smith.

The entire family of Andrew J. Grubb, prominent contractor and builder of North Decatur who died at his home 98 Dekalb avenue Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the effects of strychnine poisoning, most emphatically deny that Mr. Grubb intentionally took his own life.

Mr. Grubb, who had been suffering for some time with an incurable affection of the heart, was alone in the house with the exception of his 19 year old son Harvey when his death occurred the remainder of the family being in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Smith, favorite sister of Mr. Grubb who died Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the effects of strychnine poisoning.

On the day before the adjournment of the general assembly Governor Slaton sent a formal message announcing the completion of negotiations for a loan of \$475,000 with which to make the first payment to the school teachers after their nearly eight months of waiting.

The announcement of the loan was duly chronicled but in the rush incident to the close of the session the details as given in Governor Slaton's message have not until now been presented to the general assembly.

Atlanta Nat'l bank Atlanta \$200,000.00  
First Nat'l bank Atlanta 100,000.00  
Amer. Nat'l bank Atlanta 70,000.00  
Fulton Nat'l bank Atlanta 90,000.00  
Third Nat'l bank Atlanta 70,000.00  
Lowry Nat'l bank Atlanta 25,000.00

The banks making these loans will be applied to borrow the money in New York at a rate approximating 6 percent and their action in coming to the help of the state at this time during a severe stringency and their willingness to suffer financial loss to aid the state entitles them to the gratitude of the people of the state of Georgia.

Their action is a further tribute to your body in that it expresses their confidence in the financial responsibility of the state.

The money borrowed will be immediately utilized for the payment of the public school teachers who have not received their salaries from the state up to this time. This confidence in the business of the state and the part which the financial institutions of the state of Georgia and its citizens take in the solution of her financial problems.

It is a privilege to say that two of the banks—the Lawyers National bank and the Third National bank are state deposit banks and are therefore under a special obligation to loan the money to the state. It is also a privilege to say that the financial institutions of Georgia are in the solution of her financial problems.

# TO PAY TEACHERS EARLY NEXT WEEK

### With \$475,000 in the State Treasury, They Will Be the First Beneficiaries of New Tax Law

Governor Slaton on yesterday signed on behalf of the state the notes for the \$475,000 which six Atlanta national banks have agreed to lend and the money has been turned into the state treasury.

Early next week probably on Monday this money will be distributed to the various county boards of education to be used in paying the school teachers.

According to the governor this money is the first fruits of the reorganization of the state's finances by the enactment of the new tax revision law and the teachers are to be the first beneficiaries of the new law.

With this money and with the corporation taxes coming in next month the state ought to have a surplus of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Grubb went out of the house Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for the first time in two weeks and going to a nearby drug store purchased a quantity of strychnine stating to the druggist that he wanted to poison a dog.

Shortly after his return to the house his son Harvey heard groans issuing from Mr. Grubb's bedroom and rushed in to find Mr. Grubb writhing on the bed. The ambulance from Grady hospital was called but Mr. Grubb died in his son's arms a few minutes before it arrived.

The family of Mr. Grubb strenuously aver that he did not commit suicide and that he had heart trouble and was constantly forced to employ strychnine to give strength to his heart.

They state that the only way he could get the strychnine from a druggist was to tell the pharmacist that a physician was to tell the pharmacist that he wished to kill a dog.

Surviving Mr. Grubb are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb one daughter Mrs. H. Pierce and four sons Harvey, William Jack and Claude Grubb. The general services will be conducted from the residence 98 Dekalb avenue Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. A. J. Holderby pastor of the Moore Memorial church officiating.

Henry S. Chaffin 25 years of age died at a private sanitarium Friday afternoon. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chaffin of Monroe Ga. and his brothers Weyman, George and Dana Chaffin and one sister Mrs. L. B. Nowell. The body will be carried Saturday to his old home at Monroe for interment.

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# WHAT GOVERNOR HAS THE RIGHT TO HONOR GEORGIA REQUISITION PAPERS?

### Whether Governor Sulzer of New York Recently Impeached by the New York House of Representatives, and Now Facing Trial Before the State Senate for Misappropriation of Campaign Funds Has the Power to Honor Requisition Papers Issued by the Governor of Georgia for Homer Reed, Formerly in Prison, Wanted in Appling County, Georgia is a Question that is Now Puzzling Both the Officials of New York State and of Georgia.

Reed is charged with having sold a block of blue sky stock amounting to \$3,000 to John Miles of Rome Ga. in 1911 and he was arrested in Atlanta on a warrant charging him with cheating and swindling in December 1911. Reed who was for a number of years connected with an afternoon paper in Atlanta during which time he had made many prominent and influential friends called Senator Hoke Smith then governor of Georgia to the police station where he had been taken and the governor personally searched for him and the papers last Monday he was taken to appear for trial and was rearrested John Kelle of Atlanta made bond for him in the sum of \$500 and Reed promptly stippled.

Attorney Hill & Wright representing Mr. Kelle has kept up the search for Reed for two years and succeeded in locating him several weeks ago in New York city where he has been engaged in the insurance business. Requisition papers were issued on the New York governor's part in the troubles last Monday to give a hearing on the case of Homer Reed an insurance broker living on Riverside drive Reed might now be at large or on his way to Georgia to stand trial on the charge of swindling.

As it is Reed is in the Tombs with a fair chance of staying there until September 7 when the thirty days for which Governor Sulzer has committed action on the request of the governor of Georgia for his extradition expires. Reed is fighting extradition with all his might. It was reported here today that he has said that if he returned to Georgia he would be mobbed or would be otherwise in danger of bodily harm. His attorney Elliot Norton tonight denied this report.

Deputy Sheriff Barnes of Georgia is now in New York awaiting action on the case.

Mr. Dolle King 40 years of age died at a private sanitarium at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning. She is survived by her husband J. I. King her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spear and five brothers and five sisters all of whom are in the city.

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# MAV REGAIN LIBERTY BY NEW YORK TANGLE

### What Governor Has the Right to Honor Georgia Requisition Papers?

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# OVER JUDGE'S PLEA MOB RIDDLES NEGRO

### Son Lovett Shot to Death in His Cell in Calhoun County Jail at Morgan

Shellman Ga August 15.—(Special.)—Son Lovett the young negro who shot and killed J. O. Wilson and Ben Swords two well known white farmers at Cordray's mill near here in June was shot to death in his cell at Morgan the county seat of Calhoun county, last night.

The negro was carried to Albany for safe keeping shortly after the killing of the white men and was later carried to Macon. It being learned about the jail last night that the mob composed of about fifty men, appeared at the jail suddenly about midnight and after overpowering the guards and being unable to find the keys or effect an entrance to the negro's cell they used several volleys of lead into his body leaving him dead on the cell floor.

Judge Park who was stopping at a hotel near the jail, came down and made an impassioned appeal to the mob to let the law take its course but his words were not heeded and after shooting the negro to death, the mob slowly filed out of the jail thanking the judge as they passed him for his kindness and telling him they hoped they had made a good job after which they dispersed leaving no clue to their identity. They being marked.

The crime for which the negro was killed was a very brutal one he having shot and killed Wilson and Swords after a controversy between Swords and himself and after Wilson had acted as peacemaker and was carrying Swords away from the negro's house.

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# NEWS ABOUT GEORGIA AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

### Savannah Delegation Will Confer With the President About Postmastership on Monday.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington August 15.—(Special.) Senator Bacon has made an engagement with the president for Monday morning for the Savannah delegation, headed by William Williamson, who are coming to present their views on the Savannah postmastership. Marion Lucas, city editor of The Morning News has been recommended by Representative Edwards and according to his usual course Senator Bacon will support the congressman.

Rev. L. J. Bullard and wife of Albany Ga. accompanied by a party of young girls whom they have been chaperoning on a trip to Canada and eastern cities are now in Washington seeing the wheels of the national government go round.

The postoffice department summary issued today shows there were 1,712 postoffices in Georgia on July 1. Of these 1,181 were fourth class offices. The presidential offices were divided into 7 first class, 32 second class and 140 third class offices.

Across the Liver and Purifies the Blood. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GIBBY'S FASTEST-SELLING TONIC, causes the liver to action, drives malaria out of the blood and builds up the system. For adults and children. 50c.—(adv.)

90% Of all Americans (so it is figured) suffer with indigestion. Too much food eaten too rapidly overworks the stomach.

Take Nuxcara 3 Times a Day. One-half hour before meals. It gives instant relief. Taken regularly for a while it effects a permanent cure. It has the endorsement of prominent physicians, and is recommended by prominent Atlantans whom it has cured.

\$1 a Bottle. ASK Your DRUGGIST. Edmondson Drug Co. SPECIAL ATLANTA AGENTS. 11 N. Broad St. 106 N. Pryor St.

That Trip Abroad! SECURE RESERVATIONS NOW! ROGERS B. TOY, AGENT FOR ALL LINES. UNION DEPOT TICKET OFFICE. PHONE MAIN 812.

# BANKS OF ATLANTA LEND THE STATE AT 3 PER CENT

On the day before the adjournment of the general assembly Governor Slaton sent a formal message announcing the completion of negotiations for a loan of \$475,000 with which to make the first payment to the school teachers after their nearly eight months of waiting.

The announcement of the loan was duly chronicled but in the rush incident to the close of the session the details as given in Governor Slaton's message have not until now been presented to the general assembly.

Atlanta Nat'l bank Atlanta \$200,000.00  
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The banks making these loans will be applied to borrow the money in New York at a rate approximating 6 percent and their action in coming to the help of the state at this time during a severe stringency and their willingness to suffer financial loss to aid the state entitles them to the gratitude of the people of the state of Georgia.

Their action is a further tribute to your body in that it expresses their confidence in the financial responsibility of the state.

The money borrowed will be immediately utilized for the payment of the public school teachers who have not received their salaries from the state up to this time. This confidence in the business of the state and the part which the financial institutions of the state of Georgia and its citizens take in the solution of her financial problems.

# HUNDRED BILLS NOW IN GOVERNOR'S HANDS

### Only General Measure Signed Yesterday Was Mother's Rights Law

Clerk of the house John T. Boffeillet and secretary of the Senate Charles S. Northern were kept busy yesterday getting in shape the bills passed by the legislature for the governor's signature.

The house committee on enrollment was in session nearly all day and will be for several days longer seeing to it that the various measures which passed are accurately and properly engrossed.

As an evidence of the activity of the legislature Mr. Boffeillet that more than 100 bills had already been turned over to the governor and there are several hundred more to come.

Of course most of those are as usual local bills but there are quite a number of measures of general importance among them.

The only important general bill which the governor signed Friday was the mother's rights bill introduced by Representative John J. Smith of Fulton and Sam Olive of Richmond.

# AT THE THEATERS

### Keith Vaudeville (At the Forsyth)

Today there will be two performances at the Forsyth just as a regular schedule to Saturday night. Next week another grand bill is being presented. This has this week has been a most successful one. The program is a most interesting one. The program is a most interesting one.

### Moving Pictures (At the Grand)

Victor, one of the great modern motion picture shows that has ever been made will be at the Grand this week commencing with matinee on Monday. There will be a daily matinee each day at 2:30 and a night exhibition starting at 8:30. The picture was made with the aid and the personal aid of the United States navy. The picture is a most interesting one.

### ABSENCE OF TAX TAGS DOES NOT VOID SALE

In the case of Hill v. Comer the court has held that the failure to affix tax tags to sacks containing fertilizer does not constitute such a violation of the law as to vitiate the sale of such fertilizers or to prevent the collection of a note given for them.

# BALTIMORE AND OHIO FIGHTS WHITE PLAGUE

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is the first railroad in the world to use its great influence in cooperation to break down the great white plague of anti tuberculosis exhibit car to be sent over its rails furnished to the health departments of the various states through which its lines are operated and it will be used in state wide campaigns.

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# MORGAN PEARCE DIES

### Former Atlanta Boy, With Fine Prospects, Passes Away

Concerning the recent death of Morgan Pearce son of Jefferson Pearce a well known former resident of Atlanta The New York Journal of Commerce says:

The death yesterday morning of Morgan Pearce has shocked his many friends in the insurance district of New York. He was the only son of Jefferson Pearce, a prominent insurance company. He graduated from the High School of Commerce in 1908 and entered the service of Frank & DuBois as office boy. This firm promoted him rapidly and in a few months he was in charge of the office. He was a most successful and energetic man.

A year ago he was made office manager and just before he was taken ill in June he was promoted from that position to be general assistant to the members of the firm. He won the complete confidence and personal trust of his employer and the respect and trust of his associates. In his own office and on the street he was a most successful and energetic man.

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# EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

## Buy the Children's School Clothes at Bargain Prices!

The August clearance prices offer opportunities for outfitting the children for the fall school term, on an economy basis. Cut Prices on Scores of Apparel Items Worthy of Your Consideration.

Boys' Suits. One lot Boys' Double-Breasted Suits in fancy mixtures Regular \$5 and \$10 values, Now Selling \$2.50 to \$5.

Boys' and Children's Blouses! Genuine K and E Blouses—now 35c Or Three for \$1.00.

Boys' and Children's Rompers. Genuine K & E Garments, 50c to \$1.00 values, now 40c to 75c.

Boys' Straw Hats Half Price.

Boys' Norfolks. Fine collection of the best styles in Boys' Wool Norfolks. 25% Discount. Just the thing for school, and handsome values at the Clearance Prices.

Wash Suits! Boys' and Children's Wash Suits—Big variety—33 1/3% Discount.

Boys' Odd Pants 25% Discount. Boys' and Children's Underwear at Clearance Price. Boys' and Children's Low Quarter Shoes \$2 to \$3.50 values, now \$1.55 to \$2.75.

Eiseman Bros., Inc. We Are Official Outfitters Boy Scouts of America.

# SOCIETY

## Misses Rogers Entertain.

Misses Ethel and Virginia Rodgers entertained informally at their home Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Allison Smith, of Birmingham, the guest of Mrs. C. B. Walker, and Miss Alma Klump, of Columbus.

The house was elaborately decorated with ferns and dwarf sunflowers, and the yellow and brown color scheme was carried out in all the decorations and refreshments.

Assisting the Misses Rodgers were their two little sisters, Misses Dorothy and Carolyn Rodgers.

Those invited to meet the visiting young ladies were Misses Emily Cassin, Gladys Dunson, Christine Hooper, Alma Klump, Allison Smith, Eddie Lee and Louise Terrell, Sarah and Frances Noyes, Lottie Moyer, Winnie Wilson, Theodora Warfield, Charlotte Hemmer, Frances Ashworth, Marie Fenwick, Mary Gray, Eva Farnham, Mary Kate Davidson, Mary Frances Bowden, Marie Norris, Edith Boone, Mamie Norris, May McMillan, Millie Van, Eva Owens, Rosalind and Roberta Moran and Irene George.

## Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. James T. Taylor entertained at a pretty bridge luncheon yesterday at her home, in Inman Park, in compliment to Miss Marie Norrish and Miss Eva Beatty, two attractive visitors.

## Dinner-Dance.

The regular dinner dance will be given this evening at the Piedmont Driving Club.

## For Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Morgan entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Mrs. Frampton Ellis, a recent bride.

## Mrs. Scott's Luncheon.

Mrs. John Scott's bridge luncheon was an enjoyable event of yesterday, given at her home at Scottdale, in honor of Miss Julia MacFarlane, Miss Adelaide Callaway, Miss Virginia Woodfin, Miss Elizabeth Small, Miss Alice Snodgrass, Miss Marie Dinkins, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Eloise Baldwin, Miss Ethel Law, Miss Edwina Harper, Miss Isabelle Simpson, Miss Evelyn Greene.

## For Miss Small.

Mrs. R. H. White entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Adaline Small, of Macon. The game was played on the porch, which was attractive with growing plants and garden flowers.

The guests were Miss Small, Miss Theodora Andrews, Miss Lucille Beas, Miss Frances Springer, Miss Jamie Arnold, Miss Ruth Gresham, Miss Nellie Walker, Miss Grace Bloodworth, Miss Adelaide Callaway, Miss Virginia Woodfin, Miss Elizabeth Small, Miss Alice Snodgrass, Miss Marie Dinkins, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Eloise Baldwin, Miss Ethel Law, Miss Edwina Harper, Miss Isabelle Simpson, Miss Evelyn Greene.

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Miss Constance Berry, Miss Julia MacFarlane, Miss Frances Mitchell and Miss Isabelle Mitchell, of Thomasville.

## Mrs. Hitt Entertains.

Mrs. Virginia Hitt entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday at her home on Fifth street in compliment to her niece, Miss Helen Woolfolk, of New York.

The house was decorated with a profusion of golden glow and silver artistically arranged. The prizes at bridge were silver vanity boxes and a cut glass bonbon dish.

Invited to meet Miss Woolfolk were Misses Helen Jones and her guest, Margaret Buckner, of Roanoke; Frances Connolly, Mignon McCarty and her guest, Mildred Hazen; Adeline Thomas, Carolyn King, Emma Kate Amoroso, Nell Prince, Lillian Logan, Laura Cowden and Mrs. Julian Fraze.

Miss Myrtle McLean, of North Georgia, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 303 Rawson street.

Miss Adaline Small, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Hugh White.

Mrs. R. W. Owen and daughter left yesterday for a two week's visit to Montgomery, Mobile and Selma.

Miss Helen Jones gave an informal supper party last night in honor of Miss Adaline Small, of Macon, who is the guest of Mrs. Robert Hugh White.

After an absence of a month, Mr. W. A. Callaway is at home again, having made an extensive trip through the West, including Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia, Seattle and other points of interest.

Mr. Lloyd Parks has joined his family at Highland Park, N. C.

Mrs. Sarah Scott Hudson, of Savannah, who has been spending several weeks at Indian Springs, is at the Ansley hotel, but will leave tomorrow for Hendersonville, N. C., where she will be for some time.

Mrs. Willis and Miss Mary Willis have returned from their trip to the West, including Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia, Seattle and other points of interest.

Mr. Arthur Hale Gordon has gone to New Hampshire for a month's vacation.

Mrs. May C. Moore, who has been visiting at Mount Pleasant and the Isle of Palms, will spend the rest of August at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mr. Max M. Lowenthal left Atlanta Friday for New York to sail on the ship to the Americas for a tour of Europe. He will return to Atlanta about October 15.

Mr. Rowston Cushman has returned from Tokyo.

Mrs. J. P. Tiller, of Montgomery, is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Daniel, on Myrtle street.

Miss Aurelia Spier and Miss Irene Austin will spend the rest of the month in Worcesterville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, who have been spending some time in New York and Italy, will sail for home on the 10th, coming by way of Savannah.

Mr. Marion Fuller leaves in a few days for the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Whiteford Russell gave a matinee party yesterday, followed by afternoon tea, in compliment to Mrs. J. H. Howe's sister, Mrs. John Ramey, of Knoxville.

Mrs. James L. Dickey, Miss Katharina Dickey and Miss Elsie Mose left yesterday for Lakeland, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Law are completing their home on Adair avenue, in Duval Hill, and expect to take possession early in October.

Mr. C. D. Hunt, Miss Mabel Hunt and Miss Mary Fuller leave today for a three week's tour of the east and Canada.

Mr. J. Frank Meador is in New York.

Mr. Paul Nelson has returned home after a visit with Mr. William Parker.

Mrs. Charles M. Remsen is visiting her parents in Iowa.

Mr. J. B. Hockaday is at Toxaway for the weekend.

Mrs. J. Whiteford Russell has returned from Whitehall street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown, of Albany, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birch. They came from Warm Springs to their motor car yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, of St. Louis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady.

Mr. Charles Scible has recovered from a slight illness.

Major W. A. Turner, of Newnan, spent a short time in Atlanta this week.

Mr. Edward Peters left last night for Toxaway.

Miss Jennie Knux has returned from Naconchee Valley.

Miss Lois Vance left Tuesday for Hendersonville, N. C., where she will join Mrs. D. C. Vance and Miss Mary Lynch for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Alex Smith, Miss Katharine Smith and Messrs. Kendrick and Theodore Smith have returned from Linville, N. C.

Mr. Buzzell Baker and Mr. George Farrar left

last Sunday for Savannah, and called Monday for Mrs. and other points of interest. They will be away about fifteen days.

Mrs. J. P. Finley, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. M. Verzer for some time, will join Mrs. Finley next week and return to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Maddox and Dr. Clyde Zirkle will take place this morning at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Maddox, on Howard street.

Sister M. De Sales yesterday made her profession as a sister of mercy in the convent at Savannah, Ga. Sister DeSales will be remembered as Miss Francis Davis, of Atlanta. Her sister, Mrs. A. Macdonald, of Atlanta, went to Savannah to be present at the ceremony.

Mr. Arthur Smith and his mother, Mrs. Smith and sister, Miss Smith, have returned from Wrightsville Beach. Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith will spend Labor festival in the city before returning to their home in LaGrange.

Mr. Louis C. Magid has returned from a trip east and has joined his family at their summer home at Tallulah Falls.

Miss Gladys Anderson, of Birmingham, is being delightfully entertained informally at the guest of Mrs. W. G. Chipley.

Miss Helen McCullough left yesterday for Asheville, where she will be the guest of Miss Francis Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White entertained at a theater party last night in honor of Miss Adaline Small, of Macon. The guests were Miss Janie Arnold, Miss Ethel Law, Mr. Linton Field, Mr. Clarence Jordan and Mr. Emmette White.

The marriage of Miss Eva Thomas and Mr. Evans Chambers will take place this afternoon at St. John's Methodist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker are due to return today from a trip to Los Angeles, Cal. They will spend Labor festival in a Chicago. Dr. Walker will occupy his pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Miss Katherine H. Wootten, Carnegie librarian, reported at the meeting of the trustees yesterday afternoon that 25,000 volumes were distributed last month. There were 400 new members admitted, and the reading room which has been recently kept open at night was visited by 3,000 persons.

The "Uncle Remus" branch will be opened in South Atlanta, distributing benches were established during the month at the Wesley house of the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills and the Baptist house.

Miss Mary Browne was confirmed as an assistant to succeed Miss Alberta Malone, who resigned. The resignation of Miss Emily Hemp was accepted. She leaves the library to accept a place in El Paso, Texas. Miss Willie Williams succeeds her.

Washington, August 15.—Senator Clapp's bill to prohibit congressmen from soliciting campaign funds for any political committee, club or organization, will be recommended for passage by the senate selections committee, which has amended the measure, however, to permit congressmen to serve in political clubs, committees and other organizations. The bill grew out of resolutions before the campaign fund investigation committee of which Mr. Clapp was chairman.

Winnipeg, Man., August 15.—The worst electrical storm in years, accompanied by a 50-mile gale, swept across Manitoba from Brandon to the eastern boundary early today. Hundreds of thousands of dollars damage was done. The harvest had just begun and damage to the grain cannot be estimated.

Milwaukee, Wis., August 15.—The buildings were struck by lightning today when the severest electrical storm of the year swept over the eastern portion of Wisconsin. The loss will reach thousands of dollars. The loss reported 27 houses struck by lightning.

Southampton, England, August 15.—A memorial in celebration of the centenary of the departure of the Pilgrims from Southampton for America, was unveiled here today by Walter Hines Page, United States ambassador. It is a column erected on the site of the pier, from which they embarked on the Mayflower.

The ceremonies were presided over by the mayor of Southampton. Speeches were made by members of the Allen, Winslow and Brewster families, and by Joseph G. Butler, of Youngstown, Ohio, who unveiled the Ohio panel at the base of the monument.

Ambassador Page dedicated the memorial with an oration in which he quoted James Russell Lowell saying that the Pilgrims were only colonists who went in search of God instead of gold.

The monument, designed by M. R. Lucas, is a column representing heroic scenes in connection with the Pilgrims. The cost was defrayed from public subscriptions taken in the United States and England.

Registration Books Close.—Savannah, Ga., August 15.—(Special.) With the registration at the closing of the books today, something over 1,650 and at least two-thirds of those who registered known to favor an Auditorium, the success of the bond issue to secure this utility is assured. The registration is held and indicates a lack of interest in the Auditorium proposition.

TENTS AND AWNINGS

Prompt Service ATLANTA TENT AND AWNING CO. 134 Marietta St. Main 3724

KODAKS

A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT. 14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

## SPEECH BY MISS ADDAMS ENDS SUFFRAGE MEETING

Declares Woman Needs Ballot to Be in Position to Enforce Legislation Obtained.

Washington, August 15.—Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, tonight addressed a mass meeting marking the conclusion of a conference here of the National Council of Women Voters, representing about 4,000,000 feminine voters in several western states.

Urging the need for universal woman suffrage, Miss Addams declared that women should have the franchise not only to bring about intelligent humanitarian legislation, but in order to be in a position to follow it into intelligent enforcement.

She said "has discovered that the unrepresented are always liable to be given what they do not need by legislators who merely wish to placate them. A child labor law exempts street trades, the most dangerous of all trades to the child's morals. A law releasing mothers from petty industry that they may rear worthy children provides so inadequate a pension that overburdened women continue to face the necessity of neglecting their young in order to eke out a living."

The final session of the council today discussed plans for the new bureau of political education for women voters. Miss Helen Todd, of San Francisco, was placed in charge of the bureau which will undertake to mold the feminine voters into a cohesive body.

The council endorsed: Motherhood pensions, minimum wages for women, health certificates for assistants, workmen's compensation act, extension of the eight-hour law, teachers' pensions, the "red light" law or Iowa induction and abolition of law, industrial training schools for delinquent girls and anti-capital punishment laws.

NEW COTTON COMING IN RAPIDLY AT AMERICUS

Americus, Ga., August 15.—(Special.)—Twenty bales of new cotton were marketed in Americus today, making a total of thirty-five bales received already. Cotton is beginning to open rapidly and the fields will soon be white with the staple. While the crop will be late this season, Americus warehouses will probably receive 1,000 bales during August, which is about half the usual receipts prior to September.

AMERICAN COWS EAT DYNAMITE AND ARE POISONED

Reedsburg, Wis., August 15.—Nine cows were killed on a farm near here yesterday by eating dynamite. A road near the farm was the cause of the explosion and the cows found it and ate it. The explosive poisoned them.

KILLED AS LIVE WIRES FALL ON WRECK OF AUTO

Hoboken, N. J., August 15.—High-power wires that fell when an automobile crashed into their pole dropped upon the wires of the machine today and electrocuted Paul J. Perriotti, of Jersey City. David Montagna, of St. Louis, and A. T. McGill, son of the late John D. McGill, a millionaire banker of Jersey City, were hurt.

SHE CAN'T KEEP AWAKE UNLESS SHE STANDS UP

Weehawken, N. J., August 15.—Miss Alice Geiser, of Weehawken, is the victim of a peculiar malady which physicians say is without parallel in medical annals. She cannot keep awake unless she stands up. If she sits or lies down she soon becomes unconscious.

First Sea Island Bale Received from Florida

Savannah, Ga., August 15.—(Special.)—In a three-cornered race for the distinction of marketing the first bale of sea island cotton of the season which ended at the cotton exchange this morning, Florida was victorious. The first bale was shipped here by Henry W. Frost & Co. of Cadillac, Fla. Growers in South Carolina and Georgia were also in the race. The cotton brought 21 3/4 cents a pound.

Chinese Diplomats Meet

Geneva, Switzerland, August 15.—(Special.)—Secret conferences are under way here by the Chinese ambassadors to France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia and the Netherlands. It is understood that the prin-

Millionaire Found Dead

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## ACCUSED WOMAN TAKES POISON TO EVADE ARREST

Crosby, Minn., August 15.—With her two babies in her arms and a towel over her face to protect them from poison she had taken, Mrs. Lela Blair, 28 years old, an exceptionally beautiful woman, died here today just after she had been served with a warrant for her arrest. The warrant was sworn out by William W. Blair, wife of a local contractor, accused her of a statutory offense. Guith was arrested later.

When a deputy sheriff went to the Blair home today with the warrant, Mrs. Blair asked time to pack a suitcase. Permission given, she went to her bedroom, took her babies in her arms, and died. She had drunk four ounces of poison.

Before her marriage in 1904 Mrs. Blair was known as one of Duluth's handsomest high school girls.

TEXAS NEEDS RAIN TO SAVE LATE CROPS

Dallas, Texas, August 15.—Crops in Texas have not yet suffered serious injury from the present long period of dry weather, but relief must come within a few days to avert heavy losses, according to reports today from every section of the state. A deterioration of twenty per cent in the cotton crop in north and northeast Texas is predicted unless rain comes quickly. In other parts of the state the situation is less acute.

The Texas corn crop appears to have been fairly well matured before the present drought began.

MAN DISEMBOWELED BY NEGRO ROBBERS

Omaha, August 15.—J. J. Cain, of Dallas, Texas, was the victim of a fiendish murder and robbery. He was found in an alley in South Omaha almost dissected with a knife slash 18 inches long across his abdomen. Except to whisper that he was assailed by negroes, Cain was unable to talk before he died.

Two arrests have been made. Cain was a clerk.

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# ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

All the News of Real Estate and Building

Owing to an enormous increase in business the L. P. Bottenfield Realty company has been forced to make additional changes in the personnel of their office and sales force. The record of this company has been almost phenomenal in spite of the rather dull season which has put a crimp in a number of firms as the Bottenfield agency has steadily forged on.

This firm announced yesterday that Hugh J. Lynch had been advanced from the position of sales manager to general manager of the office. Mr. Lynch is a man who has had a wide experience in the realty field and has a world of friends in the city. He sold the first house and lot that was ever listed with the Bottenfield agency. Mr. Lynch has been successful as a salesman covering the past fifteen years and as one of his friends expressed it, "knows every inch of ground in Atlanta." He made the first lot sale in the history of the Bottenfield agency.

Mr. Lynch has had eminent success as a specialist in subdivisions. Within the past few years he has developed a number of his own and handled quite a few for a number of other agencies with which he has been connected. Mr. Lynch has been successful in his subdivision work for the Bottenfield agency and has made it one of the most popular in the city.

Work on Ivy Street

Construction work on Ivy Street from the junction of Peachtree Street to the intersection of the highway blocks. It was reported that the city has set a date for the start of the work. The street will be closed to traffic during the work.

Real Estate Luncheon

The monthly real estate luncheon on the new presidential building was held in the Georgia room of the Ansley hotel yesterday.

Atlanta is going to get that realty convention in 1918 if she really shows she wants it. An excellent show and there is no reason that the realty men should not come south. To them Atlanta is the south and as the convention has never been held down here it is sure that we shall have them.

Lofts in Demand

Lofts in good locations are in demand just now. There was a time when a loft no matter how good the location was considered a white elephant on a realty dealer's hands. That was the time when the printer, engraver and the small manufacturer wanted to be on the ground floor.

360,000 Smith & Ewing Sale

The Smith & Ewing Realty agency announced yesterday the sale of a 3-story building at No. 12 1/2 and 13 Trinity avenue from the Georgia Realty Trust company. J. R. Smith & Co. are the auctioneers of \$20,000.

15,000 Building Alterations

J. H. Porter and Luther Z. Rosser

Continued on Page Ten

PHONE MAIN 5000

If you can't bring or send

YOUR WANT AD

ASK for Classified Courteous operators thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications. Will give you complete information. And if you wish they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective. We do not wait until you have done it. We will do it for you. We will do it for you. We will do it for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 Insertion 10c a line  
3 Insertions 25c a line  
7 Insertions 45c a line

PHONE MAIN 5000 ATLANTA 109

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Real Estate for Sale	9 7
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Real Estate for Sale or Exchange	9 7
Restaurants	9 3
Special Notices	9 2
Seed and Pet Stock	9 5
Situations Wanted—Male	9 4
Situations Wanted—Female	9 4
Wanted—Apartments	9 5
Wanted—Board—Rooms	9 5
Wanted—Houses	9 5
Wanted—Miscellaneous	9 5
Wanted—Hotels	9 5
Wanted—Real Estate	9 7
Wanted—Teachers	9 4

## FUNERAL NOTICES

Funeral for the late Mrs. J. M. ...

Funeral for the late Mr. ...

Funeral for the late Mrs. ...

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Funeral for the late Mrs. ...

Funeral for the late Mr. ...

Funeral for the late Mrs. ...

Funeral for the late Mr. ...

## PERSONAL

FOR best home made cakes delivered promptly...

EMPIRE FISH MARKET

WANTED—Teachers

WANTED—Ma's

STORES AND OFFICES

MADE \$151 LAST WEEK

WANTED—Well Experienced

WANTED—Furnished

## MISCELLANEOUS

GOVERNMENT positions open to women...

WANTED—Teachers

SITUATIONS WTD—Male

COLUMBIA university engineer

A YOUNG MAN, of good personal...

YOUNG MAN, married, 30 years of age...

WANTED—At once position superintending...

SIX HOURS FOR SALE

WANTED—Permanent position as stenographer...

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

National Cash Registers

COAL AT WHOLESALE

LUMBER

NEW RUBBER tires

FOR SALE—New Home Sewing Machine

## MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS \$25.00 AND UP

GUARANTEE LOAN CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

PLENTY of 6 and 7 per cent

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS

S. W. CARSON

FOR PARTIES wanting large loans

## RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of Passenger

Train	From	To	Time
Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	...

Train	From	To	Time
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THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERY WANT AND EVERY WANT AD IS ITS PLACE--IN THE CONSTITUTION

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY CONTAINED. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING.

GLN AND LOCKSMITH. CUMMINGS SHOEING CO. HORSE SHOEING AND WAGON REPAIRING.

LAKE CURTAINS LAUNDERED. LIGHTNING FIXTURES. MUSICAL.

MODEL AND DIE WORK. MESSAGE SERVICE. OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

PAINTS AND CHROMIUM STAINS. PIANO AND PIANO PLAYERS. WALTER BRIGGS.

PHOTOGRAPHY. PICTURES FRAMED. ROOFING.

NEW BANKS. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES. STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.

TAYLOR-MADE UMBRELLAS. UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FURNITURE.

WALTER BRIGGS. WINDOW SHADE TROUBLE. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.

WALTER BRIGGS. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.

WALTER BRIGGS. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.

A B C of Atlanta. ADAM SCHAAF FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT.

WALTER BRIGGS. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.

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BARTER AND EXCHANGE. 92 ACRES timber land near Conyers, Ga.

WALTER BRIGGS. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.

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FOR RENT--Rooms. FURNISHED--NORTH SIDE. FOR RENT--Two nicely furnished rooms with housekeeping privileges.

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FOR RENT--Houses. COMPLETELY furnished 5-room house. MARLBOROUGH APT No 2 large front room.

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REAL ESTATE--For Sale. RESIDENCE DISTRICT. FOR SALE--House of investment, 3 beautiful bungalows.

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REAL ESTATE--For Sale. FARM LANDS. 1700 ACRES cash. One virgin timber, will cut 5,000,000 feet.

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# DIGGS IN SQUABBLE WITH CAMERA MAN

## A Free-for-All Fight Results From Attempt to Evade the Ambushing Photographers. Prosecution Rests Its Case.

San Francisco, August 15.—The government rested today in the case of Maury I. Diggs, charged with F. Drew Caminetti with violation of the Mann act and the defense began its effort to prove that Diggs and Caminetti did not transport Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris from Sacramento to Reno for immoral purposes unlawfully.

After court adjourned Diggs got into fresh trouble. Leaving the Federal building by a side entrance to shield his wife, his mother, his father and three aunts from public curiosity, he was ambushed by a squad of newspaper photographers. The women tried to run, but the photographers kept pace with them, snapping their cameras as they ran.

Sombody snatched at a camera. Somebody struck a photographer in the face by standers joined in and in an instant there was a free-for-all fight at the center of a swirling crowd. Drew Caminetti was swept into the vortex and began to struggle with the rest. It became so complicated that the squad of police who came rushing to the spot, bundled the whole party of principals into a patrol wagon and took them to the nearest station.

Diggs' Friend Nabbed. There it developed that one photo-

### PICTURE PLAYS

**MONTGOMERY COMING**  
**Anna Von Hoffman**  
 GRAND OPERA PRIMA DONNA

**VAUDETTE TODAY**  
**FIRST RUN PICTURES**  
 "Of Such is the Kingdom" (Reliance)  
 "AN EVEN EXCHANGE" (American)  
 "Fickle Tramp" Lamey & Coombs

**SATURDAY**  
**Special Shirt Sale**  
**55c--79c**  
 Soft Cuffs With Collar to Match—Also Stiff Cuffs

**HATS**  
 That Originally Sold for \$3, \$4, \$5. Today . . . **\$1.95**

**I X L HAT SHOP**  
 4 W. MITCHELL ST.

**One Thousand 35c**  
**Durham Duplex**  
**Safety Razors**  
**19c EACH**  
 One Blade Free

SHAVES AS WELL AS THE \$5.00 STYLE

**E. H. CONE, Inc.**  
 60 Whitehall Street Kimball House Block

**FOR SALE**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Roofing Pitch, Coal Tar Creosote, Road Binder Metal Preservative Paints Roofing Paint, Roofing Felt and Shingle Stain

**Atlanta Gas Light Co. Main 4945**

**4 PEACHTREE**  
 CITY TICKET OFFICE  
 EITHER PHONE  
 THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

# MAY INDEMNIFY JAPS AFFECTED BY LAND LAW

## Announced in Tokio That U. S. Has Expressed Willingness to Adopt This Course.

Tokio, Japan, August 15.—It was announced here today that the United States has intimated a readiness to favor in principle the payment of an indemnity to Japanese subjects who have been affected by the California alien land ownership legislation. The United States has also recognized the right of Japan to demand a measure similar to the California bill.

From intimations given in official circles it appears unlikely that Japan will adopt either idea. What Japan desires is permanent friendly relations with the United States and therefore she seeks a fundamental solution of the difficulty. If the United States has no solution to offer, it is stated Japan will probably allow the matter to remain as a grievance.

The public feeling of humiliation in this connection continues to be fanned by inflammatory comments in the newspapers.

### GOVERNMENT MAY HELP IN TEST OF ALIEN LAW

Washington, August 15.—While the officials here insistently adhere to their refusal to make any public statement concerning the negotiations between Japan and the United States regarding the California alien land law, it is understood in the efforts to deal fairly with the Japanese government, the state department had indicated a purpose to facilitate any judicial proceedings that may be brought to test the legislation.

The proposal, it is said, does not go as far as that made by President Roosevelt in the Japanese school cases, where the United States district attorney was charged in his efforts to deal fairly with the Japanese government, the state department had indicated a purpose to facilitate any judicial proceedings that may be brought to test the legislation.

### WILSON'S MESSAGE GIVEN TO HUERTA

## Continued From Page One.

The weather forecaster at Topeka said tonight there was no relief in sight for Kansas, either from the drought or heat. He said the average temperature day and night for the last ten days was 90.1 degrees, breaking the previous record of 89.5, recorded from July 15 to 28, 1919.

### REPORTS TO BE MADE TO BAR ASSOCIATION

## St. Louis, August 15.—A summary of the reports to be made by committee of the American Bar association at its meeting in Montreal next month was made public today by members of the Missouri council.

The committee on judicial administration and demand procedure will criticize the federal statute requiring that a copy of the indictment and a list of grand jury witnesses be furnished those indicted for capital offenses.

The committee will advocate "the extension of habeas corpus to all who are charged as criminals."

The committee on state laws will present a "marriage evasion act" which would prohibit the marriage in other states of persons ineligible to marry in the state in which they live.

Another committee will report in favor of creation of a court of patent appeal.

### MINISTER IS CHARGED WITH ENTICING GIRL

## Memphis, Tenn., August 15.—The Rev. J. M. Huggins, age 65, a member of the North Mississippi Methodist conference, was arrested here today on the charge of enticing a 10-year-old girl to a vacant house. The arrest was made when Huggins went to the house to meet the child, after the police had been notified by the girl's mother, Mrs. E. B. Ricks. The minister denies the charge.

### COURT OF APPEALS OF GA.

**JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED**  
 Elyco-Austin Co. v. Jackson; from city court of Jackson—Judge Fletcher. C. L. Rodman, for plaintiff in error. W. E. Watkins, contra.

**JUDGMENTS REVERSED**  
 Morrow v. State; from Hartsale superior court—Judge Fries. W. L. Watkinson, H. H. Arnold, Griffith & Matthews, for plaintiff in error. J. B. Hutchinson, solicitor general, W. J. Hester, contra.

**JUDGMENTS REVERSED**  
 Underwood v. State; from city court of Americus—Judge Warner. C. R. Wmchester, L. J. Bullock, for plaintiff in error. Zach Childers, contra.

# TRIED TO SHIELD HUSBAND



Mrs. William Sulzer, when her husband, the governor of New York, was threatened with impeachment for using campaign funds in Wall street, endeavored to shoulder the blame by saying that she was responsible for those stock transactions. She was taken very ill recently, and Friday night lay in her Albany home in a precarious condition, with a temperature of 102 and pulse 118.

# GOVERNOR REFUSES TO ISSUE CALL FOR PRAYERS

## Continued From Page One.

A general prayer the Almighty would not fall to answer it at once. Great continued unabated today throughout Kansas. There were no imprecations to speak of, and to night the situation is the worst since the dry period began.

In Kansas City today two persons died of heat, and a dozen prostrations were reported.

No Relief in Sight. The weather forecaster at Topeka said tonight there was no relief in sight for Kansas, either from the drought or heat. He said the average temperature day and night for the last ten days was 90.1 degrees, breaking the previous record of 89.5, recorded from July 15 to 28, 1919.

Reports from the various stations indicate that temperatures in Kansas today ranged from 100 to 108 degrees. In Leavenworth county, where 108 was registered, farmers today began hauling water from the Missouri river. The electric light company at Leavenworth, which has depended on Three-Mile creek for its water supply, was compelled to extend its mains to the Missouri river today, the creek being dry.

Shortage of water in the zinc mines in the Galena, Kan., district, where an excess of water has usually been a burden, has greatly curtailed the output of the mines, and as a result the price advanced today from \$2 to \$3 per ton.

The Delaware river, for the first time in twenty-seven years, is dry. The Republican river, near Scandia, in Missouri, has dried up, and is now a mere rill. Both fruit and shade trees are affected, and unless rain comes soon, horticulturists say many will die.

Good rains were reported this afternoon east and south of Guthrie, and at Cushing, Okla. A half inch of rain fell at Oklahoma City today.

# PROBERS SHOCKED BY PAGE'S CHARGES

## Continued From Page One.

between Mulhall and McDermott" asked Chairman Garrett. "I never saw any money actually passed between them," said the witness, leaning back in his chair, and pausing to puff at his cigarette. "But I had reason to believe that plenty of it was passing. I got mine open and above board."

"Why do you say you had reason to believe money was passing?" The witness leaned forward and pointed on the committee table.

Where Dough Came From. "I'm not a fool," he declared vigorously. "When two guys like me and McDermott sit down to a table and two of us ain't got a penny, and a third guy comes in and we have dough and drinks and get up with the dough, I know that dough don't grow on trees, or on the table."

The witness said that he, McDermott and Mulhall, after conferring at the capitol, would adjourn to a dining room in a small hotel near the capitol for "extended sessions." He described the room provided in the capitol for the conferences as a "good place to sleep off drinks."

"How would you or McDermott know about the other having money after those conferences?" said Chairman Garrett.

"We'd just sniffe at each other," he said. "Most of us was careful not to let the other know about how much money we had. If Mulhall gave me two bills I'd hide the larger one and flash the smaller one, because every time I flashed anything over \$2 the cashier and I would go to the cashier and give him his money and draw \$2 and come back to where I was. He'd say to the cashier, 'For God's sake, don't let Mac see this.' We were both doing this."

Estimates of statisticians put the amount of American capital now invested in Canada at \$500,000,000. The largest individual American enterprise in Canada is said to be that of the International Harvester company, which at its works in Hamilton employs between three thousand and four thousand men.

# WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH EXCURSION

\$8 round trip, Saturday, August 23d. Special Train, leave 6 P. M. SEABOARD.—(adv.)

# MORPHINE

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Seaside. Book on subject sent free. Dr. J. D. Hughes, Seaside, Oregon.

# Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men

Permanently Cured. DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. Dr. Hughes successfully treats and permanently cures: PREMATURE WEAKNESS, BLOOD POISON, KIDNEY DISEASES, STOMACH AND BOWEL DISEASES, HYDRONIA, STIFF NECK, etc. He uses a special method of treatment, and more than 100,000 men have been cured. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed physician, and my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice FREE. Call or write. HOURS: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SUNDAYS 9 to 1 P. M. FOR 30 DAYS MY FEE WILL BE JUST ONE-HALF. WHAT OTHER SPECIALISTS CHARGE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY FEE-MONTHS ACCEPTED.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GELMAN REMEDY, "GEM" and such improved remedies used for the cure of this disease. No detection from work. FOR WEAK MEN, STIFF NECK, etc., combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

IN CHRONIC DISEASES my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice FREE. Call or write. HOURS: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SUNDAYS 9 to 1 P. M.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third Nat'l Bank, 16 1/2 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

# PITTSBURG APPEAL REJECTED BY TYPOS

## Administration Wins Famous Case by Vote of 189 to 54. Much Business Transacted.

Nashville, Tenn., August 15.—The eight-hour law was entirely disregarded by the International Typographical union convention today when the delegates remained in continuous session from 9:30 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.—3 hours and 45 minutes—without adjourning or recessing to eat. So voluminous was the amount of business to be disposed of that at noon the convention voted to forego luncheon and remain on the job.

The one big feature of the long session was the hearing of the Pittsburg appeal, and during the discussion appeals charges were made and answered. The names of United States Senators Oliver and Penrose, of Pennsylvania, the alleged use of the dictagraph and the alleged inner workings of big politics were brought into the debate by speeches made from the floor of the convention. As on all previous occasions, the financial considerations of the union and the appeal was rejected by a vote of 189 to 54.

The Pittsburg case, which has long been famous in labor circles, is based on matters of principle as viewed between the opposing forces. The financial considerations amounting to some \$400,000 of secondary importance. The case was one in which an organizer was sent to Pittsburg by the executive council, it is claimed, under a contract made by the Pittsburg local. The contract, according to claims made by the union, was for the protection of the executive council refused to pay the claims of the organizer, and charged it to the Pittsburg local, which also refused to pay. The executive council then denied the Pittsburg union the privileges and benefits of the organization, after which the case was taken to the federal court by the union, without taking it to the International Typographical union. The court refused to consider the case until it was seen whether or not it could be settled by the International Typographical union.

Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, attacked the bill as creating a great monopoly in money, establishing a gigantic political and financial machine conferring greater power than any man or set of men should have. He declared that the day was apt to come when "some mounted Roosevelt would get the government reins and perpetuate himself as a Diaz, with all the powers of banks, railroads and other corporations in the United States." Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, disclaiming any connection between his amendments and those proposed by others who are fighting for changes, said he proposed to protect the farmer and western banks. "I plead," he said, "for sound business, and not populism."

Representative Henry, of Texas, advocating amendments against interlocking directorates and for what he called "corn tassel and cotton boll cash," asserted that the refunding of the 2 per cent circulation bonds by the 2 per cent non-circulating bonds would permit a "big grab and steal by big banks."

# PARCEL POST CHANGES INCREASE BUSINESS

## The changes in the parcel post system, authorized several weeks ago by the postmaster general and published by The Constitution at that time, became effective yesterday morning, and before the day's work had closed a decided increase in business at the Atlanta postoffice was apparent.

Not only does the new order increase the pounds weight from 11 pounds, set down in the first bulletin from the postmaster, to 20 pounds, but it decreases the postal tax levied for its transmission through the mails.

# EUGENE WYATT TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

## Atlanta will have a rare treat Sunday afternoon when Eugene Wyatt, an Englishman, now of Trenton, N. J., will give an organ concert at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Wyatt ranks as one of the leading organists of the country, and it is expected that a large audience will greet his Atlanta appearance.

# GRABS \$879 IN BANK AND ESCAPES IN CROWD

## Albany, N. Y., August 15.—A stranger walked into the New York State National bank today, thrust his arm through one of the paying teller's windows, grabbed bills aggregating \$879 and rushed out into crowded State street where he was lost to view before the astonished teller could give an alarm.

# WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, \$6. Round Trip, Saturday, August 23d. Special Train, sleepers and coaches, leave 6 P. M. SEABOARD. Reservations early. SEABOARD.—(adv.)

# BUILDING LOTS \$200 WILL BUY A GOOD ONE

## Building Lots 40x120 feet, in a good section, where improvements are being made every day, for \$200, sounds ridiculous—but it isn't.

On Wylie street, between the Georgia Railroad Roundhouse and Moreland avenue, just a few blocks from DeKalb avenue, we have had placed with us a tract of land that has been subdivided into good building lots, ranging in price from \$200 to \$400 each. When lots can be bought for \$200 on the terms that we can give you, there is no excuse in the world for not having a home.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

# FOR RENT—A NICE COLUMBIA AVENUE RESIDENCE

## We have for rent house No. 23, which has seven rooms, in good repair, in one of our best neighborhoods, and within stone's throw of both Peachtree and West Peachtree car lines. Will be vacant September 1. Rental \$45 per month.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, REAL ESTATE—RENTING—STORAGE. PHONES—B. IVY 671; A. 618. 12 "REAL ESTATE ROW."

# WEYMAN & CONNORS

## LEND ON REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. QUICK ACTION. NO RED TAPE. INTEREST OF BORROWERS SAFEGUARDED. EQUITABLE BUILDING ESTABLISHED 1890

# The Last Word in Adding Machines



The American Adding Machine has only seven simple key levers to operate, instead of 81 separate keys found in most adding machines. Novel and un-complicated, easy to operate, and with little practice a satisfactory speed can be obtained. This little machine adds, subtracts and multiplies. Just the thing for the business man to use.

## Costs Only \$35

Guaranteed and kept in repair for one year. Let our salesmen show you.

**FOOTE & DAVIES CO.** Edgewood Avenue and N. Pryor St. EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

"Just One Minute From Everywhere"

# KENTUCKY AVENUE LOT

One block beyond end of Highland avenue car line, and only 300 feet east of Highland avenue, a very pretty lot, 50x120 feet. This lot has well laid sewer water in front. It is within 1 block of houses that cost from \$7,500 to \$40,000. Excellent car service and splendid residence section. Price, \$850, on easy terms. This lot should double in value within two years.

**B. M. GRANT & CO.** GRANT BUILDING.

# HARD FIGHT IN CALGUS OVER CURRENCY BILL

## Hardwick Attacks Measure as Creating "Gigantic Political and Financial Machine."

Washington, August 15.—After three hours of lively discussion between the administration forces and the currency "insurgents," the house democratic caucus late today adjourned until Monday. The fight for amendments to the bill has been bitter, and tonight prospects were that the caucus might run through all of next week, with a final contest on the floor of the house inevitable.

Attacks on the bill began in the caucus soon after Representative Borland, of Missouri, entered upon an analytical defense of the measure. He and Majority Leader Underwood were frequently interrupted. Mr. Underwood, discussing the proposed controlling federal reserve board, said the administration happening to be in power, regardless of politics, would be most vitally interested always in preventing panic or depression, and insisted that the two reserve districts, instead of being means of monopoly, would be a protection against the concentration of currency in New York.

Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, attacked the bill as creating a great monopoly in money, establishing a gigantic political and financial machine conferring greater power than any man or set of men should have. He declared that the day was apt to come when "some mounted Roosevelt would get the government reins and perpetuate himself as a Diaz, with all the powers of banks, railroads and other corporations in the United States."

Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, disclaiming any connection between his amendments and those proposed by others who are fighting for changes, said he proposed to protect the farmer and western banks. "I plead," he said, "for sound business, and not populism."

Representative Henry, of Texas, advocating amendments against interlocking directorates and for what he called "corn tassel and cotton boll cash," asserted that the refunding of the 2 per cent circulation bonds by the 2 per cent non-circulating bonds would permit a "big grab and steal by big banks."

# TRAIN FATALLY INJURES MOTHER AND TWIN BABES

## Chicago, August 15.—Mrs. Stephen Drakowski and her twin babies, which she was wheeling in a go-cart, were fatally injured late yesterday when struck by the Chicago and North Western crossing train. The infants were thrown about 25 feet on opposite sides of the track.

# GRABS \$879 IN BANK AND ESCAPES IN CROWD

## Albany, N. Y., August 15.—A stranger walked into the New York State National bank today, thrust his arm through one of the paying teller's windows, grabbed bills aggregating \$879 and rushed out into crowded State street where he was lost to view before the astonished teller could give an alarm.

# WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, \$6. Round Trip, Saturday, August 23d. Special Train, sleepers and coaches, leave 6 P. M. SEABOARD. Reservations early. SEABOARD.—(adv.)

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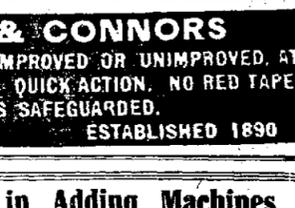
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