

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published Every Morning Except Sunday by THE ATLANTA COMPANY at 120 South Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Modern Slave-Nature

To-day Great Steel Slaves Do the Work That Only Yesterday Was Done by the Feeble Hands of Man.

Until our day all the work of the world has been done painfully by men, miserably attached to the soil, stunted by labor, bodies merely fed and worked, and then worked and fed again, and at last put away in a shallow grave dug by some other working body.

Where a hundred men, getting in each other's way, bending their backs and wearing themselves out, would have worked throughout an entire day with picks and shovels, ONE MAN now sits in a big steam shovel slave, directs the work of the monster with a slight movement of his hand, and in a minute pulls up from the earth's depth into the wagon huge rocks that men could not lift.

That is the great accomplishment and glory of this age. Man uses nature's forces and conquers nature. Only a short time ago nature's forces frightened man.

Civilization must progress in the years ahead of us with a rapidly increasing FOR THE MINDS AND THE BODIES OF MEN ARE SET FREE TO THINK.

While men were physical slaves real thought was impossible, except to the rare man.

Athena was the intellectual center of the world twenty-five centuries ago, because Athenians employed slaves in great numbers. Every Athenian citizen learned to think because he had leisure. The citizens thought and developed a national intellect that no nation of our day pretends to equal.

But he did not dream that men one day would use the giant slave of steel and steam.

This century and centuries to follow will surpass the Athenians in intelligence and in the possession of slaves.

Our slaves will be of metal, without nerves. The power of the lightning, of steam, of the tides and of the great sun itself will be the power of these slaves of civilization.

Slave women spun and wove slowly the clothing of the Athenians and the Romans.

Our clothing is made by slave fingers of steel. Great machines, gigantic looms, turn out in a day enough to clothe every citizen of Athens.

The slaves carried their masters in palanquins in Roman days. Steam and the lightning are the slaves that carry us today.

Huge fair-skinned captives from Gaul and Germany did the digging twenty centuries ago.

Go to the great steel mill at Gary, in Indiana, and there you see in wonderful perfection man's use of Nature as his slave.

The great ships bring the ore down the lakes. No man's hand has touched it. Jaws of steel have torn it from the ore bed and dropped it into the ships.

At Gary other steel jaws lift it and carry it to the furnaces. It is melted and great machines pour it out. It is divided into huge ingots, and these, white hot, are carried to the first part of the rolling mill. Still no man's hand has touched that iron. No slave has touched under its weight.

The ingot is squeezed by one machine, made longer and narrower, squared again and made still longer and narrower.

It starts on its journey along the rollers of the mill, squeezed, pressed, bandaged, turned over, and shaped as it travels hundreds of yards—no hand touching it.

It arrives at last, a red-hot steel rail, the right shape, on the right length. Machinery turns it over, slides it on an incline. It has made the journey, changing from a shapeless ingot to a finished rail, handled by machinery, the machines guided and controlled by one or two mechanics sitting aloft, prying levers or buttons. AND WATCHING.

Finished at last and almost ready, the rail slides down the incline, and for the first time a man deals with it. (He is a young Scandinavian giant, six feet and a half feet tall, with yellow hair and a clear gray eye. With huge pliers he turns the rail, and, standing at one end, runs his eye along it. He is no slave, but a well-paid worker. Ten dollars a day is his pay for the use of that true eye. As he looks along the rail he sees the defects, moves the left or the right hand, and another man controlling the straightening machine straightens the rail as ordered.)

And there you have side by side ten rails perfectly straight, and more always coming down the incline to meet the glance of that gray eye.

A man sitting in his little tower touches a button, and along overhead rails there comes gliding a great electric magnet—on a giant coil—the same as the magnet with which you used to draw little tin ducks across the water.

The magnet slides along, drops down upon the ten rails that weigh thousands of pounds, the electrician presses a button, turns on the current, and man's electric slave glues the rails to the magnet. The ten are lifted at once, as easily as a child would lift a pin; they are carried to a flat car, lowered on the car, the current is turned off, releasing the rails, and the magnet travels back to get another load.

To realize what progress the human race has made, remember that the rails lifted for more than two thousand centuries not lift a pin; they are carried by a man's hand magnet at Gary and miles away, changed from the ore into the finished rail, AND NEVER TOUCHED BY A MAN'S HAND EXCEPT AS THE MAN WITH THE CLEAR EYE TURNED THE RAIL, AND OPERATED THE MACHINE TO STRAIGHTEN IT.

There is SLAVERY, and the ideal slavery that will free the whole human race, by making Nature's power MAN'S SLAVE.

Teaching the Young Idea How to Chute



Here is a young man, capable of earning a place in the world, getting his first lesson from the spirit that is always ready to help a beginner, and who has many accomplished pupils on their way to cemeteries, penitentiaries and insane asylums. It is not a pleasant spirit, but the young man can only see what it has to teach, and that seems pleasant enough. One day, after he has broken his mother's heart and made his own life so wretched that none save himself can even imagine its wretchedness he will see the spirit face to face. But that will be too late, for by that time he will have learned the lesson so well that he can never forget it. Mr. McCay, who drew the cartoon, suggests that it pictures the act of "teaching the young idea how to chute."

Rev. John E. White on "The Battle in the Air"

The Sudden Popping of Small Arms and the Clatter of Loud Talk in the Direction of Chief Beavers, He Says, Was Not a Premeditated Outbreak of Hostilities.

Written for The Georgian by REV. JOHN E. WHITE, Pastor Second Baptist Church.

THE sudden popping of small arms and the clatter of loud talk in the direction of Chief Beavers was not a premeditated outbreak of hostilities. It was an indelicacy not in the plan of campaign, and it has created much confusion. Naturally, the defeat of the very great, but the unfortunate attacking party should return to camp, put up their guns, take up their spades and get back on the job with ease. The last thing in the world our friends the enemies of the police department want at this time is an open issue and an open fight.

The Battle Picture. The real conflict in Atlanta between Law and Morals and Lawlessness and Immorality is an inevitable conflict. It brings to mind a famous battle picture which represents the army of Atilia engaged with the army of the invincible Roman Empire in the fifth century.

During the day the armies have met in battle and have wrestled until the night comes on. The great artist takes up the battle at that point and draws a picture of weary horses and worn-out soldiers of both armies lying asleep on the ground. But the night, amidst, perfectly physical quiet, the spirits of horses and horsemen are represented above the battle still engaged in fierce encounter.

Their shadowy forms dash and surge against each other, while on the battleground below flesh and blood are seemingly at ease. Eight months ago, when the day of sharp battle was brought to quiet, and night and silence settled down on the Tenderloin, the conflict by no means ended. The situation became an array of invisible influences grasping in the dark.

In the streets, in the saloons, in the pool rooms and in private offices the unconquerable power of evil held their councils of war and set in motion all subtle energies at their command to reclaim their lost stronghold.

It will be so-morrow when this recent open collision has disappeared from the public eye. What appears to the public as a retreat from an uncomfortable and an unpleasant situation will be no retreat at all. The battle will go on in the air, but out of sight. The subtle power and the secret plotting will still maintain its invisible head and front.

On one side are the people, fortunately in a majority, who maintain an unending hostility as citizens against the social evil of prostitution, gambling and drunkenness. On the other side are the people, fortunately in a minority, who are disposed to compromise with these evils.

On one side in positions of leadership are citizens who have made an intelligent study of the social conditions and public dealing

ing the whole sky as red as fire. Thunderbolts broke out, and the rain that fell from the cloud had exactly the appearance of blood.

In 1847, a blood-colored rain fell at Chamberg, at the foot of the Alps, while near the summit of the mountains, around the St. Bernard Pass, there fell several inches of "bloody snow."

In the old days of superstition these occurrences were ascribed to diabolical influences, and no one was enough in the doing of nature to offer a reasonable explanation of them.

Often it happens that insects, and sometimes beaver, animals, and transported long distances by the wind and deposited, alive, upon the ground.

Dr. T. L. Philson, who devoted many years to investigation of atmospheric "varieties," believed that the sudden appearance of strange plants and insects in localities where they are usually unknown is due to this cause.

His Explanation. He himself observed several instances of the kind. On one occasion a rare plant, called "bloody-grass," was suddenly brought to grow in his garden, but it disappeared after a single season. His explanation was that it had been brought through the atmosphere, and that the plants, after flourishing in the summer, perished for lack of proper nourishment in the soil.

On another occasion his garden near London, was suddenly invaded with the presence of a species of wasp, which is not found in England, but about in the south of France. These insects also disappeared after a single season.

The fact is that the atmosphere is a wonderful medium for carrying about, and depositing, strange plants and insects, and other things, that are usually unknown in the localities where they are deposited.

"The Perfect Age" in a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX (Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Editorial-Company)

THE simple question, "At what age does a woman reach her greatest perfection, physically and mentally?" there must be a complex answer. The woman, the environment, the climate, must all be considered. The horse, the dog, the cat have their stated period of perfect development, subject to few variations. Man himself can be relied upon for certain conditions at certain ages: life in the pin-feathered period at fourteen and adulescence at sixteen; adulescence at sixteen; adulescence at sixteen; adulescence at sixteen.

She may be a Circle at fourteen, with amazing wit and charm, or she may remain an undeveloped "squeak," until twenty-five and then bloom into a glorious womanhood. I have seen in one family the two extremes—the young girl of sixteen, who was at the perfection of her physical womanhood, and an older sister, just coming into her heritage of voluptuous beauty at twenty-four.

The "equilibrium" girl, matured about and before nature than her sisters in comparative timidity, just as Southern peas bloom in fall earlier than in the north, and as the rose, her bloom is more brilliant, her leaves more luxuriant, while its base, "Lovely as early youth is, there comes a later time in the life of a perfect woman when heart, brain and soul unite to render her a thousand-fold more attractive than she was in her early morning.

As the perfume to the flower, so is the expression of the inner nature shining through a woman's face. At Her Best. There must be something more than the hopeful animation of youth to produce this expression; there must be feeling, already ripened by some of life's matured experiences, and sympathy already as sacred, respect for humanity.

American woman usually reaches the perfection of her physical development at about the age of twenty-eight.

She is in full possession of all the charms of early teens, her bloom is unimpaired, her eye is full of lustre, her figure retains its slender roundness.

She is after her twenty-fifth year that the average American woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection, and for a period of eight or ten years she seems to retain her undiminished charms.

Then begins an almost imperceptible change. It is the curled edge of the rose, secretly noticeable to the casual observer, but it is the remorseless forerunner of decay.

It may be a period of years, even a decade, before any one but her own will discover it, so skilled is she in the art of preservation of her charms, yet all three years she carries that addest of all and secrets in her heart, that her sun has crossed the zenith and that her long day of beauty is on the wane.

Happy is she who, when the admiration of the multitude is no longer to be expected, can fall back upon the respect and affection of her friends; happy is she who sees her moonlight of life reverse for a calm and peaceful evening.

Strange Things From the Sky

By GARRETT P. BERVIS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that after a heavy storm recently he saw the appearance of a town sparkling with many small earthworms, apparently lifeless, and looking as if they had been crushed to death. It was seemingly impossible that they could have crawled there in such numbers, unless he knew it. Science can throw any light on their probable origin.

The phenomenon to which he calls attention has long been known, in various forms, and has sometimes been the cause of panic among ignorant or superstitious people. The so-called "blood-rain" belongs to the same category.

Carried by Wind. Most of these occurrences are believed to be due to the carrying up into the atmosphere, by whirling winds, of quantities of dust, the colored pollen of flowers, and even small animals, which are transported to a considerable distance, and then brought down to the ground during a rain storm.

Some of the most curious instances of strange rains of this kind are on record. Many years ago a shower of small green snakes, during a violent storm in the streets of Birmingham, England, causing much alarm among the inhabitants.

Investigation by a geologist showed that they had come from the wild coast a rugged range

of greenstone rock near the village of Rowley, in Staffordshire, several miles north of Birmingham.

Such phenomena are more common in Southern Europe than elsewhere, and it has been proved that the Desert of Sahara is usually their source.

Raised to Great Height. Colored sand and dust are raised to a great height in the atmosphere by the whirling winds, and then transported across the Mediterranean Sea until, in passing over Europe, they are caught in descending rains, to which they impart the color of blood or saffron, either straining any substance with which they come in contact.

On March 11, 1811, a "bloody cloud," which probably originated in the Sahara, passed over Calabria and extended northward into the Kingdom of Naples, spreading terror everywhere and coloring

the whole sky as red as fire. Thunderbolts broke out, and the rain that fell from the cloud had exactly the appearance of blood.

In 1847, a blood-colored rain fell at Chamberg, at the foot of the Alps, while near the summit of the mountains, around the St. Bernard Pass, there fell several inches of "bloody snow."

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CONROY FRANK NEGRO IS POLICE PLAN

Anxious to See if Conley Will Stick to Latest Confession Under Dramatic Test

Continued From Page 1.

a mystery no longer—this negro without every attempt to shake the remarkable story he unfolded to the detectives in the starting confession...

Bliss Close to Story. Like an unwinding panorama, he laid before his questioners in the electric story...

One thing is certain: Those who have thought that it will be easy for a skilled lawyer to tear the negro's story into tatters must revise their judgment.

Democrats Resent Effort to Bind Them Not to Enact Laws Leader Opposes.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Majority Leader Underwood's control of the House will be put to a test Monday in the Democratic caucus.

Underwood's caucus, which Democrats to-day declared that while Underwood was able to apply the "gag" when the tariff bill was being put through, it was not at all certain he would be able to do so this time.

Hunt Relatives of Drowned Dam Man. The police department is endeavoring to locate relatives of J. Powell, a cottager man who was drowned near Augusta.

McGovern Fails to Oust State Officer. MADISON, Wis., May 31.—The Oregon Transfer Co. McGovern had no right to remove Morgan Ebersole, State Insurance commissioner, from his office.

FREE, TO-MORROW. The Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

White City Park Now Open. The new White City Park is now open to the public, offering a wide variety of amusements and scenic views.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Pony Contest VOTE COUPON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913. 5 VOTES NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 15, 1913.

Vote for _____ Address _____ CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

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UNDERWOOD'S GAG CONVEY STAR IN RULE WILL BE PUT TO TEST

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'H HEAT RECORD SET; WORSER SUNDAY

Weather Officials Say Mercury Probably Will Reach 95—No Rain in Sight.

With the thermometer climbing steadily into the nineties, Atlanta awoke and awoke in the torrid bays of the hottest day of the year Saturday.

The weather man predicted at noon that Sunday will be full of sun and heat, and the chances are very good for even greater heat.

No rain is in sight for several days, and the chances are very good for even greater heat.

Saturday broke all weather records for the city. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the official thermometer at the principal office of the weather bureau had climbed into the eighties.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the official thermometer at the principal office of the weather bureau had climbed into the eighties.

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Joe Wilson Gets Good Job at Last

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Joseph H. Wilson, brother of the President, has secured a position with the leading engineering company, whose headquarters are here.

Mr. Wilson is a New York lawyer. He was the organization of the present Congress. He was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of the Senate.

Hansen Out of Row, Will Leave England. Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, LONDON, May 31.—Balter Hansen, Chicago theatrical man who has been embroiled in the course with Arthur Boucher, a London show producer, has been ordered to leave England.

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Photo by Thurston Hatcher, Macon.

Colonel William Arnold Huff, aged defendant in contempt of court case in Macon.

Col. Huff is a prominent citizen of Macon, Georgia, and has been involved in several legal cases.

Red Men Establish Fayetteville Lodge

A large party of Atlanta Red Men, under the leadership of Pat Becken, C. L. McNeill, visited Fayetteville Saturday for the purpose of installing a new lodge of Red Men.

Army Band Plays at Grant Park Sunday

The Fifth Infantry Band will play the following program at Grant Park Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Friends Are Convicted She Will Not Live Long Enough to Serve All of Jail Term.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, LONDON, May 31.—Militant anti-trust agitator, who was convicted of a bomb in the post-office at Washburn, a suburb early today, causing an explosion which destroyed a number of letters and papers.

Will Increase Equipment Following Purchase of Sunny South Publishing Co.'s Plant.

Following the purchase of the entire plant of the Sunny South Publishing Company, the Southern Ruralist Company to-day began to occupy the whole of the two-story concrete building at the corner of Piedmont Avenue and East Hunter Street.

Atlanta Hurt in Dixie Flyer Wreck

FULTON, Ky., May 31.—T. C. Sherrill, salesman of Atlanta, was among the eighteen passengers killed when the Dixie Flyer, of the N. & W. R. R., was wrecked here yesterday. His head was crushed.

Kaiser Peace Lord, Declares Carnegie

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, LONDON, May 31.—The peace lord of Europe is the new title given Kaiser Wilhelm by Andrew Carnegie, who is in London to-day, enroute for Berlin to take part in the quiet celebration of the Kaiser's sixtieth birthday.

White City Park Now Open

The new White City Park is now open to the public, offering a wide variety of amusements and scenic views.

NEWS JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Rev. A. S. Swanson, pastor of a Swedish Lutheran church at Thorby, Ala., will preach at the pulpit of the Atlanta Swedish Lutheran church at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Miss Whitman, a humanitary, is to be the guest of the Georgia Geographical Association at the annual meeting of the organization at the Georgia Hotel, Atlanta, Saturday.

Dr. J. H. Williams, a prominent physician, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Georgia Geographical Association.

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Whole Fried Chicken 50c Saturday and Sunday. We deliver to any part within the City limits. Call M-4812-7. TRY OUR MARKET LUNCHES. LOUIS' CAFE. 42 S. Pryor St., next to the Old City Hall.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATE TO BALTIMORE VIA SEA BOARD. \$2.50 from Atlanta, corresponding low rates from other points. Instead of being a mere tourist train, electric-lighted, neat sleeping cars. City Ticket Office, 215 Peachtree.

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CONLEY GIVES NEW EVIDENCE

Explains in Detail Pencil Factory Mysteries

ALWAYS FIRST
THE
AMERICAN

Order It NOW
Both Phones Main 8000

THE ATLANTA-GEORGIAN HOME EDITION
Read for Profit--GEORGIAN WANT ADS--Use for Results

VOL. XI, NO. 257.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913.

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By The Georgian Co.

2 CENTS A DAY NO
MORNING

ROOSEVELT ENTICED TO TEST BEER OF FAME

MARQUETT, Mich., May 30.—Colonel Roosevelt, who is in the city here to the ex- of the locally brewed beer, was his own protest, according to one of the Colonel's witnesses, in his letter to Editor George A. Newell, of The Evening Iron Ore, which was returned to-day. The article, the Colonel drank, however, was only a swallow.

W. Emmett Roosevelt, a cousin of the former President, was the first witness. His testimony was short, following the course of previous testimony as to the Colonel's use of Hagers.

All-day session. It was expected that the court would hold only a half session to-day, but when the session convened Judge Johnson, who presided, announced that owing to yesterday's holiday he felt that the case should be pushed as rapidly as possible and that an afternoon session would be held.

William Loeb was questioned by Attorney Pound.

A "moderate" was the President's use of intoxicating liquors.

Q.—Did you accompany the plaintiff to Speaker Cannon's birthday dinner?

A.—Yes. Q.—What did he drink? I mean intoxicating liquor.

A.—I drank a glass of champagne in pleading Speaker Cannon's health. The witness on cross-examination said that the Colonel had drunk at the Presidency, had lunched at his house, and had partaken of champagne at his house.

Entitled at Milwaukee.

Frank T. Yeres, United States marshal at Detroit, Michigan, was the witness. In reply to questions he said he was the personal secretary of the plaintiff, Colonel Roosevelt, when he was President.

Q.—Did you ever see any indications that he was under the influence of liquor?

A.—In all my acquaintance with the plaintiff, what have you ever seen him drink?

Wilson the First President to Fall to Honor Soldier Dead

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and the President's cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Jones and Fitzwilliam McMaster Woodrow, motored to Baltimore yesterday. The President did not attend the memorial ceremonies in Arlington and elsewhere. He is the first President since Hayes to fall to attend the Memorial Day ceremonies. The veterans were disappointed and expressed themselves feelingly.

Girl Shot in Her Own Home Accuses Wealthy Clubman

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 31.—Accused of shooting a young woman under mysterious circumstances, Fred B. Kohl, a wealthy young clubman, is being tried today in the Los Angeles court for the shooting of Miss Irene Nobel, 22 years old.

Girl of 16 Ends Her Life With Shotgun

ROYSTON, GA., May 31.—Miss Ora Crider, 16-year-old daughter of J. A. Crider, a farmer near here, committed suicide by shooting herself with a shotgun while alone at the house.

Millionaire Seeks Thrill Killing Whale

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—John Borden, young New York millionaire, left San Francisco to-day on a private whaling expedition on his \$50,000, built especially for this cruise.

FREE TO-MORROW WITH THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

A beautiful Magazine will be given FREE with every copy of the Sunday American to-morrow. It will contain the opening chapters of JACK LONDON'S NEW STORY "The Scarlet Plague"

Order Your Paper Now Both Phones Main 8000

SILENCE OF CONLEY PUT TO END BY GEORGIAN

That the Georgian played a conspicuous part in obtaining the latest and most important confession from Jim Conley, the negro seaman, in which he admitted his complicity in the crime, was the declaration of Chief Executive Dewey Lanford late Friday afternoon.

Chief Lanford, in telling of the cross-examination of Conley on Thursday afternoon which resulted in his confession, said that Conley for a long time persisted in maintaining that he knew no more of the crime than that which he had related previously.

After several hours of futile questioning the chief showed him a copy of the Georgian quoting officials of the pencil factory to the effect that they believed Conley the guilty man. It was then that Conley made his startling admission that he had done Frank.

"All Questions Filled." "All questions of questions were tried without avail," said the detective chief, in relating the incident. "We had put Conley through a third degree, and still he declared that he knew nothing more of the crime. It seemed that all the theories the detective force had so carefully and painstakingly built up were about to be shattered."

"I was reaching my brain for something else that might be of aid in getting Conley to tell what we suspected he was withholding," the chief continued. "I happened to remember that in last Wednesday's Georgian I had seen interviews with various factory people who declared they thought Conley guilty of the murder, and that he was attempting to place the crime on an innocent man."

Georgian's Story Broke Him. "Stepping into an adjoining room, I secured a copy of The Georgian containing the interviews. Carrying it back into my office, where the third degree of detectives had been for several hours interrogating the man without result, I handed the paper to the detective, remarking: 'You can read this, Jim, and see what the people over at the factory think of you.'"

"He took the paper and in silence the detectives watched him slowly and painfully deeper the statements of Haggerty and others at the factory declaring that he, Conley, and not Frank, was the guilty man."

"Finally he laid the paper aside, and looked up with the most worried expression on his face he has displayed since his arrest. 'Bos,' he said, 'doe people are a-bout bound to hang me if I don't tell the truth, and I ain't got no more to say to you no longer.' And the confession as contained in his latest affidavit followed."

Pastor to Preach In Swedish Tongue

Two sermons in Swedish, to be delivered by the Rev. A. A. Swandlund to-morrow, will give Alliance Scandinavians the first opportunity in a long time to listen to religious discourses in their native tongue.

McReynolds Books U.P. Dissolution Plan

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Attorney General McReynolds to-day expressed his disapproval of the "letting plan" for the dissolution of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Convicts Her Insulter and Regains Husband Pretty Atlanta Matron Nips Scandal in Bud



Mrs. Charles Kugler, who won right to clear her name and wins back husband by convicting her insulter.

Wall Holding Fill On Ivy Gives Way

About 100 feet of the big stone wall that holds the fill on the east side of Baker Street at the corner of Baker Street is caving, and a number of men are busy taking out the dirt and filling that the wall may be rebuilt. The cost of repairing this fault will be considerable, the fill being about seven feet at this point.

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Mrs. Charles Kugler Wins Vindication in Charges Against Inspector Maddox.

A pretty Mrs. Charles Kugler was a smiling and satisfied lady Saturday in her court room, which she had declared she would continue until she had cleared her name and won back her husband.

Inspector Henry H. Maddox, of the city sanitary department, the tale of whose insulter remains in Mrs. Kugler's charge, was in addition given a sound flogging by the Recorder.

"If you would look after the physical cleanliness of the city only and would leave the moral cleanliness in the hands of Chief Beavers, I fancy you and the city both would get along better," said Recorder Broyles. "In the future I suggest that you do not make derogatory remarks about women, particularly when you are speaking on hearsay and with such a misty idea of the woman's identity as you were in this case."

Husband Also Scored. "The husband also came in for a grilling through the indignant office of Detective 'Doc' Waggoner, who asked for permission to address the court and then asserted emphatically that a case ought to be made against Kugler for his strange and cruel treatment of his wife."

Waggoner said that Mrs. Kugler had told him that her husband had told her to go to the court and that she was going to quit her job until she was able to clear her name.

"There is no reason why you should have suspected this woman of any wrongdoing," said Recorder Broyles. "Mrs. Kugler was 'foretold' and would not consent to any prosecution of her husband. She went from the court room on his arm and was smiling delightedly as she entered the office of Chief Beavers, who presented to give the husband a lecture on the matter. Kugler was told that there was no reason why he should have suspected this woman of any wrongdoing."

Special Session of Grand Jury Called

Will Reconvene Next Tuesday for Routine Business Only. Declares Foreman Beck.

Louis H. Beck, foreman of the Fulton County Grand Jury, which has been called to meet in special session at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, said Saturday afternoon that the Grand Jury positively would not take up either the Phagan case or the Foster-Blevers case.

The purpose of the special session, Mr. Beck said, was to appoint certain jurors to duty on Thursday, and he was moved. Mr. Beck went a step further and said that the Grand Jury had been called for no other purpose except to appoint these jurors, and that no other business would be transacted.

Announcement of the special session for next Thursday was made Saturday morning. It was called by the foreman himself. Following the announcement, unfounded rumors were circulated to the effect that the Grand Jury would delve deeper into the Phagan murder and possibly also look into the Foster-Blevers charges.

Hat, Hose, Kerchiefs Cause Bruin's Death

Dan Carey, General Manager of Parks, yesterday told of an autopsy on the big Russian brown bear, thought to have come to his death from hunger, stomach before he was a starved.

The rubber hose had been removed from his stomach before he was shot, but the stomach was found to be empty. A gold watch and a pair of shoes were found in his stomach. The bear was shot on May 28 at the home of the late Mrs. Carey, who was the principal of the Atlanta High School.

SPENDS DAY WITH DORSEY STUDYING WUGE DIAGRAM OF SCENE OF THE CRIME

Important Developments Looked For, but Nothing Sensational Made Public--Insists He Has Told All, but Further Confession Is Expected.

For hours Saturday James Conley, negro seaman, whose sensational confession accuses Superintendent Leo M. Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan, explained in detail to Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey the dread mysteries of the National Pencil Factory on April 26, explaining many things that had not been clear to the officials, but sticking tenaciously to the story he told the city detectives.

Conley was taken to the Solicitor's office at that official's request and put through a severe cross-examination. With an elaborate diagram, drawn for the Solicitor by Bert George, a Georgian staff artist, to guide him in the negro's speech, the vicious secret in the factory after the slaying of the girl.

He told just where the girl claims to have found her and how he and the superintendent he accused attempted to dispose of the body. The drama he enacted in the factory Friday for the detective he re-enacted for the Solicitor in the little room at the court house with the artist's chart at the stage and his finger as the tracer of tragedy.

The Solicitor was well satisfied with the results obtained in the secret conference behind closed doors and certain points that had been vague to him before were made clear.

The detectives wish to learn how Conley will be taken care of by William Smith, his counsel, through whom he was later transferred to the police station. The negro had been so besieged by questioners at the county jail that he had to be put, within the shelter of a police headquarters, where he had been closely guarded and where none but policeman had been allowed to interrogate him.

Inspector Maddox, who had been threatened at the jail, but little credit was given to the Phagan case. He was plain that he wanted rest. He had told the story so often--each time, it may be noted, in almost the same words--that he was tired. The police agreed that he had answered enough questions from outsiders and he was moved.

Police Urged New Test. A determined effort is being made by the police department to bring Conley up to face with his accuser. Conley will go through the ordeal of confronting the man he accuses of directing the disposal of the body of Mary Phagan and of dictating the notes that were found by her body.

Their desire was to give Frank an opportunity to deny the matter, as Conley is repeating it. Frank has been the man of silence in the Tower. He has said nothing to say in regard to the crime to anyone who has sought to talk with him on the subject. Unless it was to his mother, his male friends who have visited him in his cell.

Conley declared again that Frank was one who had been asked to say to his cell, except by the permission of the warden, Lester Z. Besser, and in Mr. Besser's presence.

Frank was taken to the county jail on Friday and never appeared in his cell. He was taken to the county jail on Friday and never appeared in his cell. He was taken to the county jail on Friday and never appeared in his cell.

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PROSECUTES 'INSULTED' TO REGAIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Charles Kugler Wins Vindication in Charges Against Inspector Maddox.

Pretty Mrs. Charles Kugler was a smiling and satisfied visitor to the court yesterday when she declared she would continue until she had cleared her name and won back her husband.

Inspector Henry H. Maddox, of the city sanitary department, the tale of whose "insulting" remarks to Mrs. Kugler caused her husband to leave her in a rage, was fined \$25.00 by Recorder Broyles and was in addition given a sound rapping by the recorder.

"If you would look after the physical cleanliness of the city only and would leave the moral cleanliness in the hands of Chief Beavers, I fancy you and the city both would get along better," said Recorder Broyles, in the future I suggest that you do not make derogatory remarks about women, particularly when you are speaking on hearsay and with such a misty idea of the woman's identity as you were in this case."

The husband also came in for a grilling through the indignant offices of Detective "Buck" Waggoner, who asked for permission to address the court and then asserted emphatically that a case ought to be made against Kugler for his strange and cruel treatment of his wife.

Mrs. Kugler had told him that her husband flew into a fury and beat her when she told him of the remarks that Maddox had made to her and declared that he was going to quit her until she was able to clear her name.

"There is no reason why you should have suspected this woman of any wrong-doing," said Recorder Broyles. Mrs. Kugler was forgiving and would not consent to any prosecution of her husband, who went from the court room on his arm and was smiling delightedly as he entered the offices of Chief Beavers, who proceeded to give the husband a lecture on his conduct. Kugler was told that there was no excuse for his unreasonable conduct in leaving his wife Friday night and swearing that he would not return to her until she had cleared her name.

Paik, Kim and Make Up.
A complete reconciliation was effected and the reunited couple left the station talking gaily. Mrs. Kugler charged before the court that Maddox had insulted her last Wednesday by coming to her house in her husband's absence and remarking that he had seen her on the street with another man the day before and had seen her go into 75 Fayette Street with him. She said she addressed other remarks to her of an impertinent and insulting nature and that she ordered him from the house.

She put on her hat and went immediately to her husband of the incident. Instead of taking steps to punish Maddox, she told the court that she turned on her husband because she had made the remarks complained of. She said that she determined never to stop fighting until she had cleared her name and won back the love of her husband.

Admits Making Remarks.
Maddox, who was discharged from the sanitary department, upon whom the charges were filed against him, admitted to Recorder Broyles that he had made the remarks complained of. He said that he made them because he had been told by D. E. Rice, assistant inspector, of a heavily armed woman who lived on West Alexander street and whom Rice had seen the day before in company with a man. Maddox said that when he visited the Kugler residence at 75 West Alexander street he was surprised to find that the woman referred to and made the remarks to her.

Wilson the First President to Fail to Honor Soldier Dead

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and the President's cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Jones and Fitzwilliam McMaster Woodrow, motored to Baltimore yesterday. The President did not attend the memorial ceremonies in Arlington and elsewhere.

Ex-Commander George H. Staugh, of the Potomac Division, said: "We were much disappointed at the President's failure to attend and resentment pervades our branch."

General J. D. Bloodgood said: "It is very peculiar to have the President in the city and not have him with us on this occasion. The veterans are much disappointed."

Adjutant General Oldroyd said: "This is the first time in the history of our organization, a President failed to attend the Memorial Day ceremonies."

Secretary Bryan attended, but refused to make a speech.

Bryan Gloating Over Election Law Victory

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Billings in his satisfaction over realising a reform for which he had fought for nearly a quarter of a century, Secretary of State Bryan today signed the proclamation of the seventeenth amendment providing for the direct election of United States Senators.

Three earnest champions of the amendment were at his side—Harry H. Crider, 18-year-old daughter of J. A. Crider, a father near here, committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun while alone at the house.

The girl was not loaded when her parents left home. She put a shell in the gun, about herself in a room, placed the gun barrel against her stomach and with a small pull pulled the trigger. Relatives heard the shot and rushed to the house, finding the girl dead body against the door.

No cause for the suicide is known.

Millionaire Seeks Thrill Killing Whale

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—John Borden, young New York millionaire, left San Francisco today on a private whaling expedition on his \$50,000 new whaler de luxe, the Adventure, built especially for this cruise.

Borden was accompanied by Roy C. Andrews, a member of the National History Museum, an American expert on whales. The main part of the expedition is to secure a specimen of the rare beaked whale.

Walters in Senate Cafe Get No Tips

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Patrons of the Senate Cafe do not have to put on glasses to read on the bill of fare this order made by Manager Walters. Walters are forbidden to receive tips.

SILENCE OF CONLEY PUT TO END BY GEORGIAN

When All Else Failed, Chief Lanford Confronted Negro With Accusing Interview.

That the Georgian played a conspicuous part in obtaining the latest and most important confession from Jim Conley, the negro assassin, in which he admitted his complicity in the crime, was the declaration of Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford last Friday afternoon.

Chief Lanford, in telling of the cross-examination of Conley on Thursday afternoon which resulted in his confession, said that Conley for a long time persisted in maintaining that he knew no more of the crime than that which he had related previously.

After several hours of futile questioning the chief showed him a copy of the Georgian quoting officials of the pencil factory to the effect that they believed Conley the guilty man. It was then that Conley made his startling admission in the dead noon hour.

All Questions Filled.
"All lines of questions had been filled without avail," said the detective chief, in relating the incident. "We had put Conley through a field trial degree, and still he declared that he knew nothing more of the crime. It seemed that all theories the detective force had so far elaborated and satisfactorily built upon were to be shattered."

"I was racking my brain for something else that might be of aid in getting Conley to tell what was suspected, he was withholding," the chief continued. "I happened to remember that in last Wednesday's Georgian I had seen interviews with various factory people who declared they thought Conley guilty of the murder, and that he was attempting to place the crime on an innocent man."

Georgian's Story Broke Him.
"Stepping into an adjoining room, I secured a copy of the Georgian containing the interview. Carrying it back into my office, where the small group of detectives had been for several hours interrogating the man without result, I handed the paper to Conley, remarking: 'You can read this Jim, and see the people who are talking about you at the factory think of you.'"

"He took the paper and in silence the detectives watched him slowly and painfully decipher the statements of Holloway and others at the factory declaring that he, Conley, and not Frank, was the guilty man."

"Finally he laid the paper aside and looked up with the most worried expression on his face he has displayed since his arrest. 'Does he, does he,' said some people are short-headed to hang on if I don't tell the truth, and I ain't going to lie to you no longer." And the confession was contained in his little glibly followed.

TWO ATLANTA GIRLS IN NURSERY TABLEAUX



Miss Floyd Foot, standing, who is 'Mary, Quirt, Contrary'. Charlotte Wilkins, who is a La France Rose in Mary's garden.

Horse Sets Record As Parcel Post Aide

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Federal post inspectors have found that the cost of delivering parcel post packages ranges from less than 2 to more than 14 cents a package. The automobile is proving a very dear luxury in some large cities and the old horse is making a record for economy.

Atlantan Hurt in Dixie Flyer Wreck

PULTON, KY., May 31.—T. C. Shriver, a salesman of Atlanta, was among the eighteen passengers injured when the "Dixie Flyer," on the E. C. & B. L. road, crashed into an Illinois Central freight train near here yesterday. His head was bruised.

PLAN TO CONFRONT CONLEY AND FRANK FOR NEW ADMISSION

Police Hope Meeting Will Prove Whether Negro Will Stick to Latest Story Under Eyes of the Man He Accuses--Ready to Pay Penalty

A determined effort is being made by the police department to bring Leo M. Frank face to face with his accuser, Jim Conley, the negro sweeper.

The detectives wish to learn how Conley will go through the ordeal of confronting the man he accuses of directing the disposal of the body of Mary Hagan, and detaining the notes that were found by her body.

They desire also to give Frank an opportunity to deny the negro's story as Conley is repeating it. Frank has been the man of action in the Tower case. He has had nothing to say in regard to the crime to anyone who has sought to talk with him on the subject, unless it was to his most intimate friends who have visited him in his cell.

He still refuses to have anything to say or to have Conley brought to his cell, except by the permission of his attorney, Luther E. Ross, and in Mr. Ross's private.

The plan to ask Ross.

The detectives propose to take the matter up with Attorney Ross. They will represent that the case has reached a stage where it is necessary to give Conley's statements their final test. Conley went over the scene of the crime step by step on Friday and never wavered in his late involving Frank deeply.

Now it is desired to have him appear before the very man he so strongly accuses and have him repeat the terrible charges. Some believe that if Conley is alone guilty of the crime, his oral will be full confession that will bring about his full confession.

If Attorney Ross agrees to the plan, the negro will be taken at once to the cell of Frank. Conley is still in an unsettled state from his long three-day grilling by the detectives, and is thought to be fast in the frame of mind to break down and make a full confession, if he knows any more about the crime than he already has told.

Silent Regarding the Case.
In the event that the meeting is arranged it will be the first time that Frank has broken his silence in regard to the case. He may have talked of it to members of his own family, but his most intimate friends say that he has played cards with them and conversed freely on the topic of the case as he has read of them in the daily papers, but that he never has discussed the Hagan mystery directly and at length. Some of his friends have been with him every hour of every day since he has been in the cell at the Tower. They have been most loyal to the imprisoned man.

They declare that he never has mentioned the subject to any of the inmates of the jail, except occasionally to the Sheriff Hagan. And then it was in an almost impersonal manner.

"I do not know who is guilty," he said, "but whoever he is, he should hang."

Conley Is Ready to Pay Penalty as Accomplice

"Yes, sir, I guess maybe it's all over this case," he supposed they were going to hang me or send me to the penitentiary for life, but I don't think I'll be in there long."

"When the Sheriff puts the rope around my neck, I'm going to say: 'I'm before God, I didn't kill her.'"

Jim Conley never answers whose punishment he would be. Let the people dispose of the body of Mary Hagan after the superintendent, but that he created a profound sensation, passed through the bars of his cell in the Fulton Tower and, pro-



These are two of the many charming girls who took part in the Mother Goose Pageant on the lawn of Mrs. Clyde King's Druid Hills residence Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Joe" Wilson Gets Good Job at Last

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, has accepted a position with a leading bonding company, whose headquarters are here. It was announced to-day. His title, it was said, would be assistant manager of the New York office and manager of the promotion and development department at Baltimore.

Mr. Wilson is a Nashville newspaper man. Before the organization of the present Congress he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for secretary of the Senate.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Rides Her Pony 30 Miles to Her Married

WILMINGTON, DEL., May 31.—Elizabeth Waukesha, Wilmington, Indian maiden, 17 years old, has proved to officials of the Menominee reservation that she is a capable rider. She rode thirty miles on a pony to find and wed her lover, John Waukesha.

H. L. Saylor, Manager for Press Association, Dead

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 31.—H. L. Saylor, news editor of the Chicago Press Association, who was riding with another last night when he died at the home of William Wetmore, died here yesterday. He was 67 years old. Mr. Saylor had attended the assembly of the Press Association at a winter resort.

Insurance Merger to Bring \$500,000 Here

Approximately \$500,000 in premium income will be added to the banking business in Atlanta by the absorption of the National Insurance Company by the Bankers Trust Company of New York, and the amount of the premium income last year totaled \$200,000. More than 40 per cent of this business will be allowed to Atlanta to be handled by Education & Personal Southern agents for the Hartford.

The Trustee, declared to discontinue business while the liability condition matter had in force the probably several years franchise upon it by been completed and getting of rates.

Balkans Battle as Envoys Talk Peace

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. ATHENS, GREECE, May 31.—While Balkan envoys are engaged in the Balkan league were engaged in London and Athens today, the Balkan envoys were engaged in a treaty with Turkey.

A three-hour artillery duel between Bulgarians and Greeks was being fought at Heraclea. Bulgarians are said to have captured the position by firing on Greek troops. Other clashes are reported.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Pony Contest VOTE COUPON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913 5 VOTES NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 15, 1913.

Vote for Address CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Pony Contest VOTE COUPON, Saturday, May 31, 1913. 5 VOTES NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 15, 1913.

Vote for Address SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

Conley Star Actor in Dramatic Third Degree

Of all the grim annals of Atlanta's criminal history... Conley stands out today the principal figure in one of the most remarkable and dramatically impressive "third degrees" ever administered by the police.

Conley displayed little or no emotion in his remarks... He was smiling and seemed to be enjoying the production of what took place after the body was killed.

How He Carried Body... "I carried her just this way," he remarked, and he went through exactly the same motions as he had when he carried the body to the factory.

Young Girl Shudder... Some of the able, pitifully young and hapless looking, pressed back against the wall and stood there with distorted eyes and straggled mouths.

Do Not Break Down... "If the detective found that the plan of letting Conley out of the jail was a mistake, he would have to break him down."

Additional Train Service... Effective Monday, May 27, the following trains will be run between Atlanta and Nashville...

WOODS SCOURED FOR STEVENS SUSPECTS

Violence Feared if Negro Pair Accused of Slaying Are Captured.

was, or whether he was a white man or a negro. Thomas H. Morgan, a milk wagon driver employed by C. A. Neils, the first man to drive into the Stevens yard after the fire, said he passed the Stevens home about fifteen minutes after Mr. Self, and that he saw no one, neither the man nor the girl, in the yard. A light in one of the front windows was the only evidence of any one being there.

No one could be located during the investigation... Several members of their own race declared Friday that Wilkes and Maynard were the murderers.

They were going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens... Wilkes and Maynard were the murderers.

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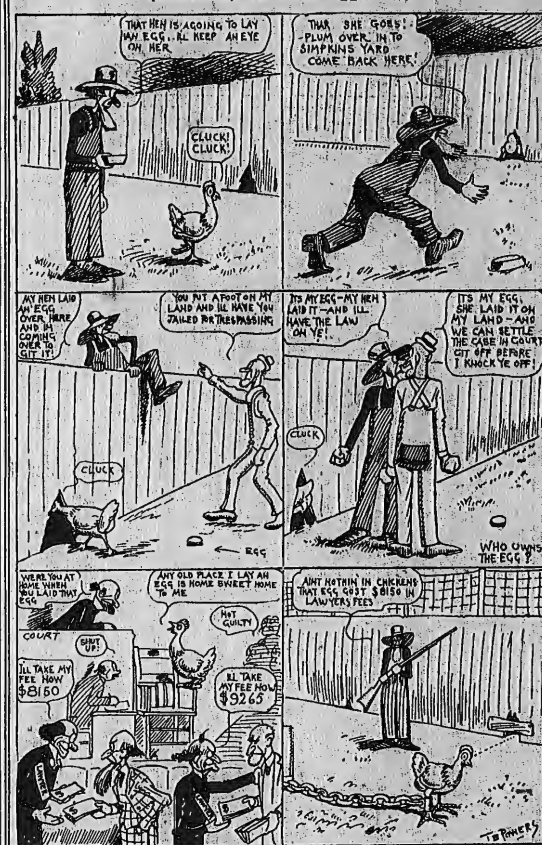
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They were going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens... Wilkes and Maynard were the murderers.

EGGS IS EGGS

When It Comes to Law—The Owner of the Chicken Is the Owner of the Egg.



RURALIST ENTERS PRINTING FIELD

Will Increase Equipment Following Purchase of Sunny South Publishing Co's Plant.

Following the purchase of the entire plant of the Sunny South Publishing Company, the Southern Ruralist Magazine had the largest plant of its kind in the South.

The theory of the neighbors is that Maynard, working at Mrs. Stevens' home, became imbued with the idea that he was plotting the crime.

They were going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens... Wilkes and Maynard were the murderers.

They were going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens... Wilkes and Maynard were the murderers.

MRS. PANKHURST NEAR DEATH AGAIN

Friends Are Convinced She Will Not Live Long Enough to Serve All of Jail Term.

Special notice to The Atlanta Georgian... Mrs. Pankhurst was arrested on Monday, May 27, at her home in the city.

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENINGS

Table with market data including Exchange, Liverpool Cotton, and various commodities.

Your Blood

Needs purifying and your system renovating... Blood's Sarsaparilla.

The Oldest Statue of the Saviour

A remarkable article about the wonderful sculpture found in one of the Christian tombs in Asia.

Exclusive in the Sunday American

Write City Park Now Open

CONLEY LAYS BLAME PHAGAN CRIME

Shows How He Carried Body; Accuses Frank

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order It Now
Both Phone Main 800

THE GEORGIAN ATLANTA

Read for Profit--GEORGIAN WANT ADS--Use for Results

EXTRA

VOL. XI. NO. 256.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913.

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2 CENTS PER COPY

FACSIMILE OF CONCLUDING PORTION OF NEGRO CONLEY'S SENSATIONAL AFFIDAVIT, SHOWING HIS SIGNATURE

The reason I have not told this before is I thought Mr. Frank would get out and help me out, but it seems that he is not going to get out and I have decided to tell the whole truth about this matter.

While I was looking at the money in my hand Mr. Frank said let me have that and I will make it all right with you Monday live and nothing happens & he took the money back & I asked him if that was the way he done and he said he would give it back Monday

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29 day of May, 1913.

James Conley

G. C. February
Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

SWEARS FRANK TOLD HIM GIRL HIT HER HEAD AGAINST SOMETHING

Negro Describes in Affidavit How He Helped to Carry the Body to the Basement; Factory Superintendent Ran the Elevator Down, He Says

The Georgian in its second Extra published exclusively the first REAL confession of James Conley, the negro servant of the National Pencil Factory, regarding the part he played in the Phagan mystery.

The Georgian has dealt in no haphazard process at the Phagan testimony to the police and in giving prominence to Conley's statements to say that it must not be taken as a confession until it is examined at the trial of Frank.

SAYS FRANK STOOD GUARD

Mr. Frank turned it on himself, and we went down to the basement and Mr. Frank helped me take it out of the elevator and he told me to take it back there to the sawdust pile and I picked it up and put it on my shoulder again, and Mr. Frank he went up the ladder and watched the trapdoor close if anybody was coming, and I took her back there and took the cloth from around her and taken her hat and shoes and I picked up upstairs right where her body was lying, and brought them down and untied the cloth and brought them back and throwed them on the trampoline in front of the furnace and Mr. Frank was standing at the trapdoor at the head of the ladder.

FRANK WASHED HAN

Then Mr. Frank he went up with the second floor and floor and catches with a sink to wash his hands and washed for some time and then he came down and Mr. Frank he said

GOUX TAKES AUTO RACE; WISHART SECOND

French Driver Does the 500 Miles at Average of 76.59 Per Hour.

Injured in Race. JACK TOWER, driver of the Mason; leg broken when car overturned.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30--Julius Goux, of France today wrested the motorized championship from America, winning the 500-mile free for all automobile race on the motor speedway here. Goux drove a Peugeot car.

His time was 6:31:43.45, an average of 76.59 miles an hour, a trifle slower than last year's mark.

Spencer Wishart in a Mercer car finished second. His time was 6:45:06.

Mers in a Stutz finished third. His car caught fire on the last lap and he drove desperately to the finish. The machine was blazing when he crossed the tape. Guyot, in a Sunbeam, finished fourth.

The victory of Goux was a runaway after the first 100 miles. In addition to the \$10,000 first prize and about \$10,000 offered by accessory makers, the winner was also awarded the Remy Trophy, for the first 200 miles; the Free-to-Lite Trophy for 300 miles; and the \$10,000 Greer and Schebler Trophy for 400 miles.

Goux set a new speedway and track record for 500 miles for cars of this size. In addition he proved to be the first man to win the race by driving the full 500 miles without the assistance of a relief driver. His victory was clean-cut and due to his wonderfully cool, steady driving from start to finish.

Race Is Spectacular. The race was spectacular in the extreme despite the fact that no driver was killed in accidents. Several accidents happened and the hospital corps was kept busy with minor injuries.

On the seventy-ninth lap "Wild Bob" Burman who had been setting an eighty-two mile an hour clip was hit out of the race temporarily by a leak in the gasoline tank. The reaction was stopped at the pit and the car repaired. Hagline Houston relief driver "Wild Bob" picked up when the car whizzed out again.

Burman had been driving at the rate of eighty-two miles an hour. The excitement, the continual hard luck that he encountered and the strain of driving in the face of the terrificity of the atmosphere had weakened him so that he was unfit to go on with the race.

Catch Phrase in a Mercer came to grief at the north end of the course when the steering knuckle of the car broke. The machine plunged toward the edge of the course where a number of spectators stood. Brags jammed on the brakes and stopped the car.

Anderson in Second Place. The standing at the four hundredth mile was: Goux first; Anderson second. The first had accident of the same name when Jack Tower, in his American car, the Mason, smashed on a pole. Mason effected a broken leg. His machine was seriously hurt.

Ray DePalma, the American driver of the speedway course, was forced out of the race in the eighteenth lap by a cylinder trouble. He was Continued on Page 8 Column 4.

HANG THE GUILTY MAN LEO FRANK URGES

"I don't know who is guilty, but I do know that the man who murdered Mary Phagan ought to be hanged." Leo M. Frank made this statement to Sheriff C. W. Mangum, when he made his tour of the prison Friday. Mangum said this was the only statement or reference to the crime Frank had made since he had been in the Tower. He said Frank looked him squarely in the eye and talked like an innocent man.

Entire satisfaction with the present status of the Phagan case was expressed by Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford this afternoon.

"I am thoroughly content with the results of our work," Lanford said. "It is now a question for the jury to decide as to whether Leo M. Frank or Jim committed the killing."

Half-Breed Negro Arrested in Search For Stevens Slayer

Don Walker, a half-breed negro, was taken into custody late Friday afternoon, in connection with the hunt for the slayer of Mrs. Mattie C. Stevens and her daughter, Nellie, on the McDonough Road.

Walker's arrest was caused as a result of the reported connection of a half-breed negro with the case. The prisoner denies that he was in any manner implicated in the crime, of which he knew nothing until his arrest. The police are inclined to believe his story, but will hold him for further investigation.

WORLD'S OLDEST SALESMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, May 30--More than 80 years of age, 63 of which have been spent in the employ of one firm, N. W. Platig, a needle salesman, has just signed a contract to continue with the house 25 years longer.

DRAMATIC SCENE AT FACTORY AS CONLEY RE-ENACTS CRIME

Negro, Step by Step, Shows Detectives Part He Says He Had in Slaying.

As a sensational climax to the confession of his part in the Mary Phagan tragedy, Jim Conley, negro sweeper, was taken to the National Pencil Factory Friday afternoon, where he enacted by movement every detail of the events that took place in the building of mystery after the death of the little girl.

With the detectives noting every minute that fell from the ready lips of the negro, Conley started from the exact point at the top of the stairs on the second floor where he says Leo Frank met him, and went through the grim drama with a realism that convinced all who listened and watched that he at least was telling the whole truth.

Conley repeated his story late Friday afternoon at the county jail, to which he had been removed from police headquarters.

Conley insisted that Frank told him Friday, April 25, to come to the factory Saturday, that he met him the next morning and brought him to the plant. The tragedy followed. The negro's insistence on the statement that Frank arranged the day before to have him at the factory on Saturday raises once more the question whether the crime was premeditated.

Conley, after he was committed to the Tower told a Georgian reporter of repeated efforts on the part of the detectives to have him confront Frank with his statement. On each occasion, said Conley, Frank turned his back and went to the rear of his cell without speaking.

Show How Body Laid. Later in the afternoon he lay down again to show the detectives just how the body was dropped to the ground as though it had been a sack of salt. The negro lay on his back, his right arm was carried up under his body. The left arm was partly under his body. His feet pointed toward the rear door and his head toward the front of the building.

The announcement that this spectacular reproduction of the crime was to take place was made at the end of another trial before the jury. The case of the Phagan slaying. The negro was taken to Chief Heavens' automobile, all the curtains were drawn and the light screen was maintained. Only those in authority in the factory were aware that the negro was to be re-enacted, step by step.

Conley was handcuffed to a

HOW CONLEY FOUND BODY OF DEAD GIRL

He (Frank) told me that he had picked up a girl back there and had let her fall and that her head hit against something--he didn't know what it was--and for me to move her and I hollered and told him the girl was dead.

Heavens when he stepped from the car. Many of the employees, at leisure during the noon hour, were congregated at the foot of the stairs on the first floor when the strange procession filed up the stairs.

Some of the employees, curious to learn the latest development in the mystery, attempted to follow. They were turned back with orders not to come inside and the doors were barred against them. Outlined by the negro, Herbert Bohlf and E. P. Falloway, the party of detectives and newspaper men started on the tour which was to reproduce the tragedy, detail by detail, from the moment Conley declared that he met Frank at the top of the stairs until the two returned to Frank's office where Conley again wrote the notes, as at Frank's dictation, and repeated the conversation that he avers took place between them.

Frank's Chief Heavens and Chief Lanford, there were in the party. Detective Harry Root, of the Pinkerton, and City Detective Coker and Campbell.

"Where did you first see Frank when he was taken to you?" Conley was asked as soon as he had reached the second floor.

"Right here," he replied the negro, pointing to the top of the steps.

From the point the negro stood on detailing every movement and every fragment of conversation that he remembered until he left the building.

"He asked me if I wanted to make some money right quick and I told him I did," said Conley. "Then he said he had picked up a girl back there who had hit her head against something and he wanted me to bring her body to the elevator."

The negro at this point walked back toward the rear of the second floor, all of the officers following him. He pointed out to the officers the exact point where he had found the body, lying partly doubled up near the men's toilet.

"When I got back here, I got scared and hollered to Mr. Frank and said that the girl was dead," the negro continued. "He was standing in that doorway right there. He told me to get a sack and put her body in that."

The dozen men in the party, gripped by the realistic reproduction of the tragedy, followed Conley as he walked to a cotton box in the middle of the second floor and picked out a sack of cotton bagging.

"This is just like that I got that day except that this has got a little more cotton in it and the other one was all," said the negro, holding the bagging up for the inspection of the officers.

"I went back and raised her up and slipped the bagging under her like this," said the negro, illustrating.

"Then I raised her head and shoulders and pulled the bagging up so I could put it over my shoulder."

"Here the negro told for the first time of seeing the cord which was used in the strangling of the little girl."

"This cord was lying right there," said Conley. "It was right by the body, but I didn't notice that it was around her neck. I didn't think that it might have been used to strangle her."

Conley then pointed out the spot where he said that the girl's weight became too heavy for him and he called on Frank to help him. Frank, he said, came bustling from the doorway.

"He picked up her feet," said Conley. "I carried her shoulders that way when we got by this window. Frank was so nervous that he dropped the cord."

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Continued on Page 8 Column 4.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913
5 VOTES
 NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 14, 1913.

Vote for _____
 Address _____
 CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913
5 VOTES NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 14, 1913.

Vote for _____
 Address _____
 SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

he (Frank) would see that everything would come out all right for him. Frank then gave the negro a roll of bills, which he valued at \$100. In a few minutes he took them back, promising to make it all right the following Monday morning.

When the sitting was prematurely terminated, or murder after Frank had inflicted an injury on Mary Phagan, or accident pure and simple, remaining to be determined.

"Betrays Himself"
 If Conley's story is true, Leo M. Frank killed Mary Phagan by accident, and the disposal of the body had himself liable to the very charge of murder he was trying to avoid.

He knew he was alone in the factory and he had no one to help him. Therefore, he looked the negro over and then he looked at the negro's face and he saw that he was a white man.

Frank told Conley—the negro

REGENERATED

Conley Shows Detectives How He, at Frank's Orders, Disposed of the Body.

Continued From Page 1.

girl and her feet dragged on the floor." It was at this place that a splash of blood was found by the detectives.

Conley then walked toward the elevator, which was carried into the building. The negro appeared to be holding a straight razor story, and was ready with an answer whenever asked the officers asked him a question.

Conley and the detectives reached the elevator, the negro said that he had seen the girl go down the stairs to the office to get the key to the elevator. He described the manner in which she was carried into the building, and dropped on the elevator floor, and then he went down to the basement, according to Conley, where he (Conley) hid the return appliance. Conley went down on the stairs and hid the girl's body.

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BAR OPPOSES FEW CONSTITUTION

Speakers at Meeting of Georgia Lawyers Declare Time Inopportune for Calling Convention.

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The speakers discussed this report and constitutional subjects, and each expressed views coinciding with the committee's report.

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Dorsey Ready to Indict Conley as an Accessory

Bolton General Hugh M. Dorsey announced that if Conley persisted in his story he would take steps to have him indicted as an accessory after the fact and bring him to trial on this charge.

Conley was Friday afternoon returned to the Tower, on an order signed by Judge Hohn.

His second affidavit, made on Thursday afternoon after he had been under a merciful awaiting for nearly three hours, was signed by Dorsey, and he was taken to the jail.

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FACTS ABOUT GREAT AUTO SPEED CONTEST

Distance, 500 miles; or 240 times around the 2 1/2-mile track oval. Average speed, 80 miles an hour (estimated).

Prizes—Winner, \$10,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$2,500; fifth, \$1,000; sixth, \$500; seventh, \$1,000; eighth, \$1,000; ninth, \$1,000; tenth, \$1,000.

Trophies—Henry H. Hays, value \$1,000; for driver at each mile; Prestolite, value \$2,500; for leader at 500th mile; Wheeler-Scheler, value \$10,000; for leader at 100th mile.

U. S. CATTLE SAYS BANKER

With Population Increasing, Cattle Supply Has Decreased Nearly Half in 6 Years.

CHICAGO, May 20.—"The 'Bain' man, my higher and higher prices to other countries for his beef," said a banker, "is a very good thing, but it is no good to us without it." He said that the supply of cattle in the United States is decreasing rapidly.

After calling attention to the tremendous increase in the number of head of cattle from 12,000,000 in 1907 to 10,000,000 in 1913, while the population increased 1,000,000, the banker said that the supply of cattle in the United States is decreasing rapidly.

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Here's the Smart Thing for Summer

It's the New "BENJAMIN" Pin Check, Close-Fitting English Model.

If you were to go through our entire stock and pick out the dozens of smart styles and smart patterns we are showing, you would find one that could beat this for genuine smartness and TONE. It's a brand new style with several distinctive features.

The coat is the new form-fitting English cut with soft roll, patch pockets, and cuffs on the sleeves. It has a new, adjustable belt to match the suit. This is a striking novelty that is certain to prove popular. Trousers are of course, straight and with or without cuffs.

only

Dollars

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Whitehall

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 Opium and Whisky

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