

CONLEY SAYS FRANK TOOK MARY PHAGAN'S MESH BAG Lies Down on Floor to Show Jury How He Left Girl's Body in Cellar

NEGRO SONG GRILL ENDS AFTER 15 HOURS HIS MAIN STORY STILL UNSHAKEN

Continued from Page One. truth to the detectives? Rosser objected.

The attorney apparently sought to create the impression that the mesh bag story was an afterthought, and that it was manufactured by the negro when he heard of the search the detectives were making for the bag.

On Grill Over Thirteen Hours.

When Rosser turned Conley back to Dorsey for the redirex examination, the negro had been on the grill of Rosser's cross-examination for a total of thirteen hours. His main story of Frank's admitting the killing and of the disposal of Mary Phagan's body at Frank's residence was unshaken except by his own admissions of previous falsehoods. He had been on the stand a total of fifteen and one-half hours. Of this time the Solicitor had questioned him only about two hours.

Conley was called from the stand at 11:10 o'clock. Conley was taken into an anteroom. He removed his coat and lit a cigarette someone had given him. "How did you like it?" he was asked. "I liked it all right," he replied, grinning.

Sheriff Mangum then interrupted the questioning of the reporters, saying that under the judge's orders no one could speak to him.

The next morning Conley picked up a newspaper and became intensely interested in the story of his own testimony.

As soon as court opened Mr. Rosser asked the judge if he was ready to hear argument on the proposition to eliminate parts of Conley's testimony. He said he was prepared to support his motion with authorities.

Judge Roan replied that he would postpone his decision until 9 o'clock.

Solicitor Dorsey declared that he had witnesses he expected to put on the stand Wednesday morning to substantiate his part of the negro's testimony in dispute. He said: "I just want the court to understand that I am going to do this."

Judge Roan replied: "I will give you the benefit of whatever you bring out."

Conley was then recalled to the stand for the conclusion of his cross-examination.

Questioned About Affidavit. Rosser's first question was: "You made this statement just I read it didn't you, Jim?"

Q. Now, Jim you signed this statement, too, didn't you? (Showing another affidavit.)

Q. You made this one the day after the one I just read? Now, listen, and see if this is what you said:

Q. Mr. Rosser read to you Conley for the first time the story of carrying the body of Mary Phagan to the basement, was that correct?

Q. The reason I have not told this before is that Mr. Frank said I would get me out, but I don't think he is going to get out and I have decided to tell the whole truth. I gave him back the \$300. He said he would let it all right Monday.

Q. Jim, didn't Miss Carson ask you on Monday while you were working around her machine when they were going to get you, you answered that you had done nothing?—No, sir.

Q. Did Frank touch your pencil when you were writing? Rosser objected again, declaring that the question was leading.

Q. What if anything, did Mr. Frank do when you were writing?—He took the pencil out of my hand and said to me to rule out that "as" on the "negro."

Q. How long was it Friday Frank came up on the fourth floor and spoke to you?—About 3 o'clock.

Q. How far was it from where you were Tuesday when he told you to be a good boy?—Almost the same place.

Q. How far was it from the water closet to where her body was dragged?—I don't know, sir.

Q. How far from the water closet?—I don't know.

Q. Did you ever see Mary Phagan's pocketbook or moneybag?—Yes, I was on the desk in Mr. Frank's office.

Q. How long did he do with it?—A day or so.

Q. How long were you in jail before you wrote for the detectives?—About ten or fifteen days.

Q. How long would it take Frank

to go down and look that door?—A minute.

Q. Where was Frank standing when you saw him look at four minutes to 10:30?—A. He was standing near those stairs.

Q. Describe that scream you heard, Rosser objected. "He has gone into that before, your honor," he said.

The question was sustained, Judge Roan saying: "The question cannot be asked because it is reopening a long cross-examination."

Q. Who has asked you the most questions, Mr. Black, Scott, Barnes and Campbell and myself?—Mr. Rosser?

Q. Try to show, Court, if you please, Rosser objected.

Q. Dorsey: "Your honor, he has tried to bring out the fact that this witness has been grilled. I want to show that altogether he was not questioned as long or as much as Mr. Rosser has questioned him on the stand."

Judge Roan: "You can ask him how long he was questioned out of court, and what has been on here is public."

Dorsey put the question again. Q. How long was his longest you was ever questioned before you came here?—Mr. Scott came and got me at the dock at 11 minutes to 10 (turnkey) it was fifteen minutes to seven. It was dark when I got back.

Q. How long was that?—A. To say about three and one-half hours long. Q. How long has Mr. Rosser questioned you?

Q. Your honor, I want to get this answer in the record," said Dorsey. "I want to know if you object, looking at Mr. Rosser?"

Q. Do you object, looking at Mr. Rosser?—No, I do not, your honor.

Dorsey continued the questioning. Q. Jim, how did you leave the body in the basement?—A. I left her on her

lips on floor to answer Query. Q. How? (Conley got down on the floor and lay on his left side, his arms against his body. After the illustration he identified a photograph of the basement and pointed out just where he left the body.)

Q. Now, Jim, tell the jury in detail everything you did after you looked at the neck at 11 minutes to 10. Rosser objected. "It has gone into that, your honor," he said.

Q. What was Mr. Dorsey? Judge Roan asked.

Q. We have not gone into that detail, Dorsey replied. "I want to show the jury how long it would have taken to do the things there and how long it would have taken Conley to get to his home. Mr. Rosser has brought out this detail to draw his conclusion."

Q. What was Mr. Dorsey? Judge Roan asked.

Q. "That's all right, your honor. I will sustain the objection."

Q. What kind of paper were you talking about when you spoke of green sheets?—A. That one (identifying) was the one that I had in my pocket. Q. What kind of back did it have?

Q. A kind of English back. Q. What did you do about taking you to Brooklyn?—A. He didn't. He said he would take me away, and I got into the car and he took me to his home. I never saw any conversation with Mr. Mincey?—No, I saw him at police headquarters.

Q. Rosser objected, and the objection was sustained. Q. That night at jail, did those newspaper men come on the inside?—No.

Q. What did they say? Wait a minute, I want those two men out. (Two newspaper reporters, W. W. Ross and Harlan Berry of The Atlanta Journal, who were at the press table, reacted from the courtroom.)—A. I can't remember that.

Q. Did they offer you anything at all? Rosser objected, and was sustained. Conley had answered the question, though, declaring that nothing was offered him but a paper.

Q. That day at the factory, were you asked or not?—A. No; I was not.

Q. Did they ask you anything at all?—A. Yes, they did. Q. What were they asking you?—A. They were standing there by the clock and asked if there was a crowd at the front door. Mr. Scott came in and I heard him tell the crowd that I would go out from there. One man said he would be had a nickel. They said they were going to get me.

Q. What?—A. Well, I don't remember just exactly.

Q. Did you remember a single thing that has not been written down?—A. Yes.

Q. Rosser objected. "It is immaterial."—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "We want to show that this man could write; that he was in jail and he was writing. He was writing the names of the different boxes that pencils were in, and gave them to him, so that he could

ACCUSER OF CONLEY IS READY TO TESTIFY

W. H. Mincey, who declares Conley told him he had killed a girl.



Deplores Newspaper Publicity, but Poses Merely for the Camera Brigade.

W. H. Mincey, the school teacher and insurance policy, who made an affidavit that Jim Conley confessed to him that he had already killed a girl that day and didn't want to get into the crowd on the outside of the courthouse Wednesday morning.

While deploring newspaper publicity, he readily agreed to pose for a group of newspaper photographers, assuming many poses, some of which were rather grotesque. He followed this by implicit instructions to the photographer that his pictures was not to be printed in the papers.

Efforts to get him to state whether he had seen Jim Conley since his arrest proved futile. Mincey declared he would not make this statement or answer until he had taken the stand.

Mincey was located at New Salem, Ga., near Hines Falls, in Dade County. He is teaching school there, and works behind the preparation of students to enter the Martha Berry school at Rome.

"I will not talk of the case and will not tell my story until I take the stand," said Mincey. "If Jim Conley killed little Mary Phagan, I feel that it is my duty to tell of the experience I had with him that Saturday afternoon. I don't think this thing should be discussed in the newspapers, though I regard newspapers as a necessity. These matters should be left to the court hearing. It is a loss to me to be here and I trust the case will soon be over. I think, though, that it is my duty to tell what I know."

Mincey is a man of small stature and when they were out.

Attorney Rosser took up the cross-examination. Q. Jim, you were questioned by Mr. Dorsey and myself and all the detectives; and this morning was the first time you ever mentioned that mesh bag?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you know what I asked you yesterday?—A. Yes, sir, I remember some of the questions.

Q. What?—A. Well, I don't remember just exactly.

Q. Did you remember a single thing that has not been written down?—A. Yes.

Q. Rosser objected. "It is immaterial."—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "We want to show that this man could write; that he was in jail and he was writing. He was writing the names of the different boxes that pencils were in, and gave them to him, so that he could

Washington—A. I saw W. H. Mincey.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say about your spelling?—A. He laughed.

Q. How do you spell "A. O. O.?"

Q. How did you write him notes to borrow money?—A. I just wrote them.

Q. Tell me what you wrote?—A. I just said: "Please let me have fifty cents."

Q. When you were standing by that box talking to Mr. Frank, did you hear you?—A. Yes.

Q. Could Mr. Schmitt?—A. Yes.

Q. Could that boy?—A. Yes.

Q. The shouting clerk?—A. Yes.

Q. Asked if he could write.

Q. When you were standing by that box talking to Mr. Frank, did you hear you?—A. Yes.

Q. Could Mr. Schmitt?—A. Yes.

Q. Could that boy?—A. Yes.

Q. The shouting clerk?—A. Yes.

Q. Asked if he could write.

Q. When you were standing by that box talking to Mr. Frank, did you hear you?—A. Yes.

Q. Could Mr. Schmitt?—A. Yes.

Q. Could that boy?—A. Yes.

Q. The shouting clerk?—A. Yes.

Q. Asked if he could write.

Q. When you were standing by that box talking to Mr. Frank, did you hear you?—A. Yes.

Q. Could Mr. Schmitt?—A. Yes.

Q. Could that boy?—A. Yes.

Q. The shouting clerk?—A. Yes.

Q. Asked if he could write.

Q. When you were standing by that box talking to Mr. Frank, did you hear you?—A. Yes.

Q. Could Mr. Schmitt?—A. Yes.

Q. Could that boy?—A. Yes.

Q. The shouting clerk?—A. Yes.

Q. Asked if he could write.

Q. When you were standing by that box talking to Mr. Frank, did you hear you?—A. Yes.

Q. Could Mr. Schmitt?—A. Yes.

Q. Could that boy?—A. Yes.

NEGRO COOL AND UNAFRAID DESPITE MERCY ATTACK OF DEFENSE ON HIS STORY

East Georgia avenue, at which place he arrived by 11:30 o'clock, according to the State's own witnesses.

Conley testified, under Rosser's cross-examination, that he went to the rear of the factory at Frank's direction and there found the body of the slain girl. He said that he yelled to Frank that the girl was dead and that Frank told him to bring her to the front of the factory.

Conley said that he did not know what had happened to the girl, but that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Conley said that he had seen her in the factory and he had seen her in the factory.

Advertisement for Atlanta Floral Company, featuring various flowers and prices. Includes items like Lemons, Limes, Pineapples, and various types of sugar and flour.

Advertisement for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, targeting women's health. Includes text like "Do Not Delay" and "To Women".

Advertisement for Waynesville, N.C. featuring a round trip for \$8.90. Includes text like "Waynesville, N. C. \$8.90 Round Trip \$8.90".

Advertisement for Southern Railway, featuring a round trip for \$8.90. Includes text like "Southern Railway".

CAN JURY OBEY IF TOLD TO FORGET BASE CHARGE?

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

"Gentlemen of the jury, having heard from James Conley, the blackest, most damning story ever told in Atlanta by one human being against another, having sat there and listened as he smugged, with unassailable scandal the defendant in this case, Leo Frank, although it is irrelevant, immaterial, and has nothing to do with this case, you will kindly forget it, bring on your oaths as Jurymen to consider the evidence declared competent!"

And the jury, being like most other Jurys, in one way and another, and having heard all the things as aforesaid, will promptly proceed to do as instructed about forgetting it—NOT!

I have heard Jurys told too many times to "forget" things—such, for instance, as that there is no such thing as "unwritten law" in this land of the free and home of the brave—and I have seen too many times these very same Jurys proceed to "forget"—NOT!

Jurys are, after all, composed of mere human beings and things such as Conley said to the Frank jury can NOT be forgotten, and will NOT be disregarded by the average jury.

Merely Question of Belief. It is merely a question of whether the jury BELIEVES the negro! There was something infinitely pathetic in the situation Tuesday, when they met in the afternoon.

For one thing, it brought to the cheeks of the defendant's wife, Alice, and ever at her side, the first tears I yet have seen, fall from her eyes.

She has borne herself with amazing fortitude thus far—the wonder is that she has not long ago collapsed, and when Reuben Arnold, most unscrupulous, struck from the record the vile story of Jim Conley, paused a second before expunging the exact words he had expunged, looked a moment in the direction of the defendant's wife, and said, with no show of the spectacular whatever, "Your honor, I would prefer not to read this in the presence of these two ladies, and I therefore pass it to your honor that you may read it in silence!" The moment was tense and tragic!

Wags For First Time. I do not know whether it was gratitude to Arnold for the kindness and consideration that showed when he was realization of the weighty purpose of the motion, whether it was the frail chilling breath of apprehension or whether it was just a physical giving way that moved Mrs. Frank. Whatever it was, as Arnold passed the paper along to Judge Robinson, the first tear I ever saw from the eyes of Judge Frank rolled down her cheek, and she dropped her head in her hands for a moment or two and sobbed!

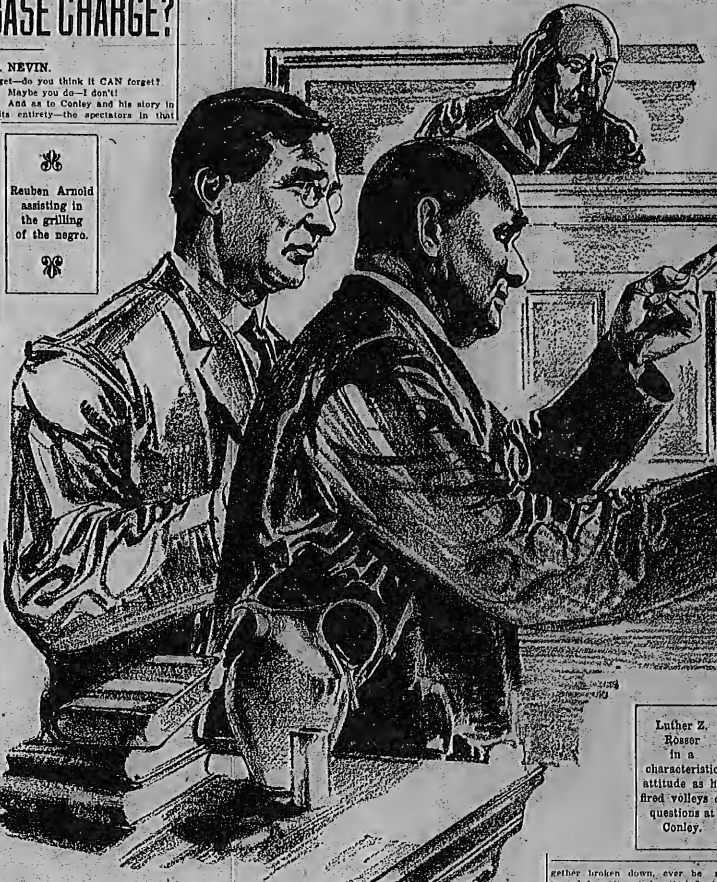
Apparently there was nothing in the incident, either upon the part of Arnold or the woman, designed to be the least bit theatrical. The jury had been removed, the stage settings were wanting.

It merely was a natural and minor incident that, suggest, somehow, at the heart of the matter, the desire to be rid of there was a morbidly hungry crowd of men, ready to grasp greedily at anything, sensation!

And now the jury has been asked to forget the damning thing that has been said to it, that has been said in the presence of the wife and the mother—and that was too vile to say a second time in the presence of the latter!

Do you think the jury WILL forget?

SCENE IN COURTROOM AS CONLEY WAS UNDER FIRE OF THE DEFENSE



Reuben Arnold assisting in the grilling of the negro.

Luther Z. Rosser in a characteristic attitude as he fired volleys at Conley.

in his patience with the negro. He has gone over the same ground, time after time. In his efforts to get Conley's various stories adjusted to the purpose of the defense.

Conley, rapid-fire enough in direct examination, rattling off his grewsome and frightful story as if it were a recital of an algebric conglomeration, became quite another Conley when cross-examination.

where but a few moments ago he had remembered most amazing and inconsequential details—such as the fact that a woman who called to see Frank on Thanksgiving Day wore a blue and white polka dotted dress, green hat and white shoes and stockings—under cross-examination he could remember nothing at all save after the most farcical prolixity.

Time and again Mr. Rosser had to go over the entire ground of an entire examination, the negro was not given a chance to speak.

Twenty-one times Tuesday he admitted to Mr. Rosser that he had "lied" seven times in addition to that he admitted that he had been "mistaken."

As the cross-examination progressed, too, it became evident enough that the defense is to hold the entire charge against Frank to be largely a "frame-up" with Conley as the bright and particular star about whom it revolves.

shaped to his liking—and every time he restated his story it was changed to meet the ever bobbing up objections to the story of the day or two before.

Continuously Mr. Rosser referred to the fact already admitted by the negro, that the various admissions were changed "at police headquarters" in the presence of officers.

There are dozens of puzzling inconsistencies to be bridged over in Conley's story—scores of things you to be explained and straddled out.

In the average mind I doubt whether Conley's story has been seriously discredited in the main.

There are people who admit, readily enough—hundreds of them—that Conley is a liar, a thousand times over, a loafer, and an utterly undesirable citizen.

Doubt Slowly Crystallizing. They say this and that, so to his disparagement, but—Fateful, suggestive, profoundly melancholy "but" for Leo Frank!

gether broken down, ever be removed from his mind entirely? And unless it is removed, entirely, can Frank hope for acquittal?

If, in its essentials, the truth, what will the jury care about the exact time at which Conley thought some whisky on Peters street, or whether he went straight from Peters street to the laundry; or whether he remembers the mythical "woman in green" who went up the factory steps, no matter how vitally important these things may be to the sustained truth of Conley's story.

Conley may lie in a dozen details of his story, he may have restated it continuously under the direction of Tom, Dick, or Harry, he may be everything he ought not to be—and yet, if one BIG detail in his awful story sticks in the mind of that jury, Leo Frank is undone hopelessly.

If the story Conley tells is a lie, then it is the most inhumanly devilish, the most cunningly clever, and the most amazingly sustained lie ever told in Georgia.

Every little detail, as finally adjusted—and not then until Conley went upon the stand Monday—fits the necessities of those bent upon Frank's conviction. If it is as the defense contends, a "frame-up" it is a diabolically planned "frame-up"—one can not escape that conclusion!

Even the coming on of Kutz of Montem Stover, the five minutes of time in which the primary circumstances might be made to dovetail into the Conley story, is set by the witness Conley as the very period of time when Conley, sitting in the dark hall below, heard rattling footsteps above, the faint scream and immediate cry of Mrs. Stover went out the stibpore of Frank to the front, and then the story of the death upon the floor.

Crowd Set in Its Opinions

By O. B. KEELER. The impressionistic that courtroom crowds are made up in the main of two classes, as follows: (1) People who take it for granted that any person being tried on any charge in any court is guilty, and then some. (2) People who are constitutionally

DORSEY ACCOMPLISHES AIM DESPITE BIG ODDS

By L. F. WOODRUFF. Practically the entire case on which the State of Georgia bases its claim on the life of Leo Frank to pay for



Jim Conley as he appeared on the witness stand during cross-examination.

that life taken from Mary Phagan is guilty of anything whatever.

Most of the remaining evidence of importance which the Solicitor General may introduce merely will be re-lit to testimony presented by Frank's counsel.

Whether the evidence presented is strong enough to convict is a question for the jury to decide. Whether the testimony introduced by the defense will be convincing enough to cause the reasonable doubt which the law says shall make Frank a free man or whether the defense's attack on the State's case has been of sufficient strength to create a conviction in the minds of the jury, time alone will tell.

But this fact remains unchallenged: Every single thing that Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey declared in advance that he would set before the jury is there now. It may not be enough to convict, but the case which the State has presented the crime on Leo Frank has been put in evidence.

Dorsey had huge tasks. One by one the prosecutor has fought the links in the chain that he maintains fix the guilt of the Phagan murder on Leo Frank and Joe Frank Adams.

It has been long, tedious work. Dorsey had to fight against common odds, but he worked hard and well.

When the defense has its innings, it will be a long, hard fight.

the chain may be torn "sunder" but will be the work of the skilled attorney who are fighting to avail themselves of the pencil factory quarantined.

Here was Dorsey's work: He had to adduce enough circumstantial evidence to corroborate the testimony of Jim Conley before his case could even be seriously considered. The unimpaired work of the negro average would have been about as valuable as a punctured drum. The Solicitor knew this.

First, he had to prove the venue. He had to locate Frank in the National Pencil Company factory at the time Mary Phagan was slain. He did this by his unimpaired testimony at that time. This point also is practically unchallenged.

By every witness introduced on this point it was shown that as far as the human knowledge goes Leo Frank and Jim Conley were the only men in that part of the factory at that time. Either they had committed the crime, it was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Next, he had to show that the Phagan murder had been done immediately after Frank had given the child her work and had given it to her while they were alone. Mrs. Phagan's testimony tended to show that the time the crime was committed was about 10:30 p. m. It was Dorsey's work to place the blame on Frank alone.

Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp, to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—because of their crispness—because of their goodness—because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh, crisp and clean.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the six months ending June 30, 1912, of the condition of the

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
OF BALTIMORE, MD.

Organized under the laws of the State of Maryland; made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State, Principal Office—17, 18 and 19, Holliday Building, Baltimore, Md.

I. CAPITAL STOCK	
Whole amount of capital stock	\$1,000,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	250,000.00
Amount paid up in property	750,000.00
Total assets of the company (not including surplus)	\$7,678,711.51
II. LIABILITIES	
Total liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1912	\$141,729.43
V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1912	\$141,729.43

ALBERT H. BUCK, Assistant Secretary

OLSON & SMITH, Mgrs. Southeastern Department

ATLANTA GENERAL AGENTS

Frank H. Reynolds & Co.

and

Edgar Dunlap Ins. Agency

AFTER 15 1/2 HOURS ON THE STAND, GRINNING AFTER ORDEAL, HE LIGHTS CIGARETTE AND GRABS A NEWSPAPER

DEFENSE GIVES UP FUTILE EFFORT TO BATTER DOWN SWEEPER'S MAIN CHARGE

Continued from Page 2.

Several spectators were put out of the courtroom for laughing at Mr. Rosser's admission of the error.

Layoffs Claim. Rosser—I will say it is the first time that you have been right. Your honor, we object. It is immaterial what time this witness made known the fact unless you go further and show she was deceived through the influence of Frank.

The objection was overruled.

Dorsey—Your honor, I have already shown that Leo Frank knew on Monday, April 23, that she was there, and that that was May 7 before the state got into possession of this fact.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

Dorsey—Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser—Yes, he has not introduced this evidence, and he saw her here, in your honor, and that was some of the things that happen here as we are perfectly helpless.

ject and except upon the same amount. Judge Ross said: "That he is a doctor."

Rosser said: "Oh, booh! I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Woman said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

Rosser said: "Prayer, Dr. Harris, Dr. Harris, I have always thought that these doctors were geniuses."

in embracing the body. Rosser said: "No, I wouldn't care for that."

Dorsey said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Rosser said: "I've got a right to know what he had for breakfast."

Mothers' Testimony Binds Over Man Who Cruelly Beat Son

Several mothers appeared in police court yesterday to testify that J. R. Newman, 41, 11th street, Tuesday, brutally beat his 11-year-old boy, Joe Newman, with a board.

The mothers declared they would never think of whipping a child as severely as Newman did.

Newman insisted that the boy deserved good thrashing, and quoted "near the rod and spelt the child."

Judge Preston, declaring it was for the worst case that had come to his notice, bound the father over to the state courts in bond of \$500.

A strike of employees held off by a promise of arbitration is threatened unless the company's arbitrator agrees with the union's representative upon a third arbitrator within 24 hours.

Woman Injured in Chicago Race Riot

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Mary A. Barrett was in a serious condition today when she was taken to the hospital as a result of a riot during the night.

The riot took place in the neighborhood of the city hall, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

The riot was the result of a dispute between the police and the crowd, and Mrs. Barrett was one of the many who were injured.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF FURNITURE

Thousands of Dollars Worth of the World's Best FURNITURE to Be Offered at a Saving of From 20% to 50%

Our buyers have just returned from the leading markets of the North and East, and have bought a tremendous stock of Fall Goods. We never carry goods over from one season to another, for we want to always give our customers the newest styles and best values to be had for the money. So we must close out our present \$50,000.00 stock of Furniture in order to make room for the Fall Stock.

TO CLOSE OUT THESE GOODS QUICKLY, WE HAVE MARKED THE PRICE DOWN TO THE VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURE, and in addition, we will give away (as long as they last) a handsome 60 piece Dinner Set with every purchase of \$25.00 or more. Stocks are arranged for easy choosing, and every piece bears our original low selling price and the Pre-Inventory Sale price. If you miss this sale you will miss the greatest opportunity of a lifetime.

FOR 15 DAYS ONLY

FREE

NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU SUCH WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

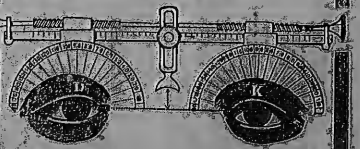
129 131 Whitehall Street Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

For a few days you have an opportunity to get your eyes fitted with first-class glasses at lowest possible prices.

Eyeglasses and Spectacles



\$2.50 Glasses Now \$1.00

\$5.00 Glasses Now \$2.50

We are thoroughly equipped to fit you with any style of glasses you may desire.

Our oculist will give you a genuine scientific examination, and we guarantee a thorough prescription to give satisfaction.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

Builders Fine Spectacles and Eyeglasses.

70 WHITEHALL 52 W. MITCHELL

Two STORES

FOR 15 DAYS ONLY

FREE

NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU SUCH WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

129 131 Whitehall Street Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT YOU

FREE

NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU SUCH WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

129 131 Whitehall Street Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT YOU

STATE

CRACKERS LOSE 1ST

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

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

VOL. XII. NO. 3.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1913.

2 CENTS PER COPY

DAMAGING TESTIMONY OF CONLEY MAY STAY IN JUDGE'S DECISION

The court refused to entertain the motion. Judge Roan, following the arguments of counsel on both sides in regard to eliminating part of Conley's testimony, said:

"I have my serious doubts about the admissibility of this evidence but it is already admitted and so you may expunge it from the records, but you can't erase it from the minds of the jury. I rule that it is admissible."

"What that little Phagan girl said to Epps is not admissible." Judge Roan ruled further that Dalton's testimony regarding the events prior to the day of the murder would be admissible.

"That suits us," remarked Dorsey aside. "This man Dalton doesn't know anything about the happenings of April 24."

When Jim Conley left the witness stand Wednesday, the State's case against Leo Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, practically was completed. Solicitor Dorsey announced when court reconvened in the afternoon that he proposed to call only one or two new witnesses. It was predicted that even these would be prevented from testifying as the result of Judge Roan's expected ruling on the line of testimony that they were expected to give.

Witness Dalton Is Exposed. With the testimony of Dalton ruled out, as well as that of young George Epps, whom Dorsey proposed to recall and question concerning remarks of Mary Phagan in respect to Frank's conduct, the probability was strong at the opening of the afternoon session that Dr. H. F. Harris and possibly one other witness would be the only ones called by the State before closing the presentation of direct evidence.

Dr. Harris collapsed when on the stand last Friday before the Solicitor had completed his questioning and before Reuben Arnold had been given the opportunity for cross-examination. The Solicitor planned to quiz Dr. Harris more closely concerning the condition of the young girl's body and organs and also to bring out more in detail the physician's conclusion that the girl must have been killed within half an hour after she left home because of the undigested condition of the cabbage he found in her stomach.

Hot Argument Over Excluding Testimony. The light to exclude Conley's testimony in regard to Frank's alleged conduct proved one of the exciting incidents of the morning session. The argument was still in progress when court adjourned for the noon recess. That and Conley's sensational declaration that Frank had hid the murder victim's silver-plated mesh bag, for which the detectives have been searching for months, in the safe in the factory office immediately after the crime were the features of the day.

Reuben Arnold argued that it was inadmissible because irrelevant and immaterial, and that it was a violation of the general principle in law that because a committed X last year, it can not be introduced to show that he committed X of which he is now accused.

Early Ruling Is Promised. Combating the contention of Attorney Hooper that the objection of the defense had not been made until the lawyers for Frank had cross-examined the negro and found that they could get no reversal of statements from him, Arnold cited cases in a large number of States indicating that it is a well defined privilege that testimony may be stricken out at the instance of the defense even after the cross-examination has taken place. Judge Roan said that he would make his ruling early in the afternoon session. General Arnold grew faint during the argument and got the judge's consent to talking sitting.

Attorney Rosser's manner was angry and threatening when he arose for the re-cross examination. He began at once a vicious attack on Conley's story of the mesh bag. He asked when Conley first told this remarkable tale. Conley said he couldn't remember. "Why didn't you tell us what you were telling" the whole

Word by T. R. Worth Army Under Wilson, Says Gov. Johnson

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Criticism of the course of the Wilson Administration was contained in an address by Governor Hiram Johnson, who was the Vice-presidential candidate on the Progressive ticket last year, speaking at the first anniversary celebration of the Progressives. "The National Administration has not come up to expectations," said Governor Johnson. "We have a foreign policy that is weak and vacillating. One word from Theodore Roosevelt is worth a whole army under Woodrow Wilson. "We were shocked by the white-washing of Dillinger by Tall. That differed in no essential from the whitewashing of McReynolds by Wilson."

This Is Comforting! Freezing at Big Bear, Snow in Yellowstone

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Aug. 6.—Very chilly weather prevailed at Big Bear in the San Bernardino Mountains. Early yesterday morning there was a thin coating of ice around the edges of the lake. At Pine Knot the thermometer registered 33 degrees. The minimum in the city of San Bernardino yesterday was 43 degrees. The lowest city record in thirty years. HELMENA, MONT., Aug. 6.—There was a heavy snowfall in the mountains in the vicinity of Livingston, where white with new snow this morning.

Directors Liable in Suit for \$500,000

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 6.—Chancellor T. M. McConnell has instructed the jury in the Great Southern Agency case, in which stockholders are attempting to recover \$500,000 which they allege was obtained by fraud, to name C. J. Hober, H. C. Pappas, A. W. Williams, C. W. Stevenson, W. D. Haggard, John Early, E. C. Morrow, Nathan Hill and Gustav Ford, directors of the defunct company, as defendants. The jury agreed that fraud had been practiced, but they could not agree upon those to be held responsible for the \$500,000 stockholders' claims, Georgia and Tennessee are parties to the suit.

Pump Going Again; After's Two-Day Test

Stands a foot or two over the big 12,000-gallon pump at the river station of the Atlanta waterworks to begin running full time. Wednesday members of the Board of Water Commissioners and officials of the waterworks department visited the station and were more than pleased with the condition of the big pump.

Mystery in Death of Rich Man in Memphis

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 6.—The body of J. M. Hughes, wealthy lumberman of Senatobia, Miss., was found in the basement of a furniture store to-day. Hughes came to Memphis yesterday and was at the store in the afternoon. It is not sure whether he was murdered or fell through an elevator shaft.

Girl Leads Strike of 10,000 Knitters

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Three thousand more knitting mill operatives joined the strike here to-day, bringing the total number of strikers, mostly women, up to 10,000. The strike is being led by Miss Jennie Coleman, 25 years old.

FILIBUSTER BEATS DRY FORCES

Resolution to Report the Hixon-Searcy Liquor Bill Deferred. Tax Plot Charged.

The filibuster in the House against the resolution of 1910, of 1911, which instructed the Temperance Committee to report back the Hixon-Searcy bill for action, and by which Wohlwendler, of Missouri, consumed the entire time of the House Tuesday, came to an end. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with victory resting with the forces against the bill.

In response to a point of order raised by Stewart, of Ohio, Speaker Burleigh ruled that Kild's resolution was not in order for consideration Wednesday, and the merits of the temperance force to force a hearing on the bill were therefore in vain. The point raised by Mr. Stewart was that, inasmuch as the resolution was introduced Tuesday and specifically called upon the Temperance Committee to report, the bill was not in order for consideration Wednesday, and therefore not in order.

Whisk Obedience to Detail. Wright, of Florida, who is generally credited with being behind Mr. Kild in the introduction of the resolution, departed victoriously against the action of the Speaker.

"Doesn't the Speaker intend to hear those who favor his resolution?" he demanded. "You are out of order," the Speaker replied. "The resolution has been ruled out of order, and is not now under discussion."

Representative Wohlwendler, backed by Myrick and Shubirine, of Chattanooga, Nunnally, of Floyd, and others of the anti-dry forces, appeared when the House convened to-day determined to continue the filibuster until Kild consented to withdraw his resolution. This Mr. Kild and the temperance forces absolutely refused to do. Stewart Then Finds Loophole. Conference between the pro and the anti-dry forces, but barren of result, and it looked as though the filibuster would continue, with the anti-dry people holding the whip hand indefinitely, when Mr. Stewart found the loophole through which the resolution was decided.

The effect of the resolution and the filibuster has been to draw the line sharply between the anti-dry and the temperance forces, and to another the more important question of law violation. The victory of the anti-dry party getting a hearing at this session, inasmuch as the Rules Committee takes charge and no resolutions similar to the Kild resolution can be introduced.

Wilson White for Male Dress Rules

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—White is the proper color for men who wear up-to-the-minute in their dress at the National Capital. The House adopted a resolution Monday when the measure was trying to hit the key. The next day Secretary Bryan made his debut, and within 48 hours "Wilson white" was the fashion. The measure, which was the result of the prohibition law and was given a line of \$250 and cost.

LATEST NEWS

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 6.—Semi-official information to-day says that the Cleveland, Ohio, Police, Chicago and Cleveland American League baseball players are in a three-cornered struggle for control of Cleveland, will appear in the uniform of another league. Both Chicago and Boston are in need of a second baseman while Cleveland needs pitchers and a shortstop.

AUGUSTA, Aug. 6.—The Riverside Company, with 423 boats, was destroyed by fire here to-day. The total loss is estimated at two more million. The Riverside machinery, \$75,000 insurance was carried by Prudential Co. Doubly so that the company will be rebuilt.

RACING RESULTS

AT BARATOOA. FIRST—Six furlongs: Lady Lightning (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT FORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Countess (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT TORONTO. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT PORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT PORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT PORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT PORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT PORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT PORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT PORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

AT PORT ERIE. FIRST—Six furlongs: Courtship (Smith), 1:11.4; second: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4; third: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Also ran: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fourth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Fifth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4. Sixth: Miss (Nicklaus), 1:11.4. Time, 1:11.4.

KROH FACES CRACKERS IN FIRST

Lookouts Binch Hits Off Conzelman in Fourth Inning and Score Two Runs.

ANDREW FIELD CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 6.—After having struck out three times, Conzelman weakened in the fourth inning and the Lookouts scored two runs. Binch's second home run in the 11th and bounded out two more tallies. Fick hit a home run in the 11th inning.

The visitors secured one run in the fourth inning when Binch singled, scoring Welch, Smith, and Conzelman. In the 11th inning Binch hit a home run, scoring Welch, Smith, and Conzelman. In the 11th inning Binch hit a home run, scoring Welch, Smith, and Conzelman.

Long game in 11th. Binch's second home run in the 11th and bounded out two more tallies. Fick hit a home run in the 11th inning. In the 11th inning Binch hit a home run, scoring Welch, Smith, and Conzelman.

Binch's second home run in the 11th and bounded out two more tallies. Fick hit a home run in the 11th inning. In the 11th inning Binch hit a home run, scoring Welch, Smith, and Conzelman.

Binch's second home run in the 11th and bounded out two more tallies. Fick hit a home run in the 11th inning. In the 11th inning Binch hit a home run, scoring Welch, Smith, and Conzelman.

Binch's second home run in the 11th and bounded out two more tallies. Fick hit a home run in the 11th inning. In the 11th inning Binch hit a home run, scoring Welch, Smith, and Conzelman.

Binch's second home run in the 11th and bounded out two more tallies. Fick hit a home run in the 11th inning. In the 11th inning Binch hit a home run, scoring Welch, Smith, and Conzelman.

ATLANTA	8 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
CHATTANOOGA	0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
CRACKERS	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Look, W.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Adler, W.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Welch, W.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Binch, W.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Holland, W.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mauch, W.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Conzelman, W.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total	2 7 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY. Three-base hit—King. Home run—King. Double play—Walsh to Fick to Coyle. Struck out—by Kroh 2; by Conzelman 2. Bases on balls—off Kroh 4; off Conzelman 1. Sacrifice hits—Bisland, Stolen bases—Braft, Walsh. Wild pitch—Conzelman. Umpire, Hart and Breitenstein.

LAST OF EIGHTH INNING—Walsh flied to Long; Fick popped to Bisland; Johnson, doubled to right; Elberfeld out to Agler unassisted. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING—Chapman batting for Conzelman, hit a home run over left field fence. Long out. Kroh to Coyle Agler flied to Fick. Welchence flied to King. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
CHATTANOOGA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
CRACKERS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ST. LOUIS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BOSTON	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
PHILADELPHIA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DETROIT	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NEW YORK	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
WASHINGTON	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ST. LOUIS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BOSTON	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ATLANTA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
CHATTANOOGA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
CRACKERS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ST. LOUIS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BOSTON	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
PHILADELPHIA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DETROIT	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NEW YORK	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
WASHINGTON	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ST. LOUIS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BOSTON	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Judge's Compliment Pacifices Women Who Battled With Pistis

Postmaster Named By Hayes Resigns

Bulgaria's Enemies Relate Intercede For Conquered

THE WEATHER Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia: Unsettled, Wednesday; probably fair, Thursday.

Do You Know the Largest Diamond? See page 15

STATE CALLS LAST WITNESSES

Frank Hid Girl's Nurse in Safe, Says Conley

ONE OF WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE



Mrs. Emma Freeman, who will testify for Leo Frank.

'U. S. WOMEN SET TOO FAST A PACE'

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Aug. 6.—American society women are accused of setting too fast a pace by Elton Young, a famous English fashioner, in his review in The Saturday Review, Sunday, of his article by an interview Mr. Young to-day said:

"If a baboon could be trained to play ragtime he would soon be the rage and would be invited to dine by the idle rich. Where the shepherd goes society women follow like sheep. In the case of questionable dances American women have been to blame. "Tango in Latin means 'I touch' and it is well named. "American women in London and Paris are the leaders in reveals which should cause a blush of shame to redress the cheeks of every modest woman. One by one the English leaders have surrendered in the daring irreverence of the American women."

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia.—Unsettled Wednesday; probably fair Thursday.

Bulgaria's Enemies Relent; Incode For Conquered Ally

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BUCHAREST, Aug. 6.—Symptoms may yet prevent Bulgaria from losing all the spoils she won in the Balkan war. Premier Daniloff, of Serbia, and Premier Venizelos, of Greece, to-day wired their respective governments for permission to extend the Bulgarian frontier so as to include a big area of territory in Northeastern Macedonia which was taken away from Turkey. It had been the original intention of the Servians and Greeks to punish Bulgaria for the atrocities of her allies by refusing to allow the Bulgarians to profit by the war.

So eloquently did the Bulgarian peace representatives plead their case and so graphically did they paint the sufferings undergone by the Bulgarians in the war with Turkey to secure victory for the Balkan front that the Servian and Greek envoys relented.

Judge's Compliment Praises Women Who Battled With Fists

When Mrs. J. T. King, No. 114 Piedmont avenue, and Mrs. M. Greenberg, No. 8 Warren place, were arraigned in Police Court, Wednesday, as the result of a fight in the former's home, Recorder Dr. Tom Preston sought to pacify them, remarking that "good-looking women like you two ought not to be fighting this way."

The compliment went home, both women smiling their thanks. Mrs. King said it was all the fault of Mrs. Greenberg. Mrs. Greenberg declared Mrs. King was to blame. They fell out over some sewing and used their fists. Mrs. King pushed Mrs. Greenberg out of the house and shut the door. Mrs. Greenberg is said to have kicked the glass out of a window.

CILIBUSTER SAYS PASTOR BEATS DRY FORCES

Resolution to Report the Hixon-Searcy Liquor Bill Defeated. Tax Plot Charged.

The Atlanta in the House against the resolution of Kidd, of Baker, which instructed the Temperance Committee to report back the Hixon-Searcy bill for action; and by which Wohlwendler, of Macon, consumed the entire time of the House Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with victory resting with the forces against the bill.

In response to a point of order raised by Stewart, of Coffee, Speaker Burrell ruled that Kidd's resolution was not in order for consideration Wednesday, and the efforts of the temperance force to force a hearing on the bill were therefore in vain.

The point raised by Stewart was that, inasmuch as the resolution was introduced Tuesday and specifically called upon the Temperance Committee to report the bill back "to-morrow," it was asking the committee to perform a physical impossibility, and was therefore not in order.

Wright Objects to Decision. Wright, of Perry, who is generally credited with being behind Mr. Kidd in the introduction of the resolution, protested vigorously against the decision of the Speaker.

"Doesn't the speaker intend to hear those who favor this resolution?" he demanded. "You are out of order," the speaker replied. "The resolution has been ruled out of order, and is not now under discussion."

Representative Wohlwendler, backed by Myrick and Shupriety, of Chatham; Munnally, of Floyd, and others of the anti-dry forces, appeared when the House convened to-day determined to continue the filibuster until Mr. Kidd consented to withdraw his resolution. This Mr. Kidd and the temperance cohorts absolutely refused to do.

MINISTER ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING \$1,500 FROM OWN BROTHER, WHO WAS FRIENDLY WITH WIFE.

MACON, Aug. 6.—The Rev. B. T. Moore, a Baptist minister, at Andersonville, formerly of Macon, is charged by Attorney Oliver C. Hancock, in a suit brought in the city court of America, with extorting \$1,500 from his own brother as a price for silence in court as to his brother's alleged intimacy with Mrs. Moore.

Last year Rev. Mr. Moore obtained a divorce from his wife in the Bibb Superior Court, after a hotly contested trial. He charged her with being unfaithful. One of the alleged co-respondents swore to improper relations with Mrs. Moore, who is a strikingly handsome woman of about 35 years. It is now charged that Rev. Mr. Moore found his own brother and Mrs. Moore in a compromising position and that he threatened his brother, who was about to be married, with exposing unless given \$1,500.

Mr. Hancock alleges that the payment of the money, which he claims to have received, was for the recovery of a fee for legal services. Mr. Hancock claims that Rev. Mr. Moore has not only refused to pay him for services in securing the divorce, but also borrowed \$50 while the case was pending which he has refused to repay.

Mrs. Moore now is living with her parents at Durbin, Ala., and the two children are temporarily in her custody. Rev. Mr. Moore, while here, resided in the Mercer University community and was highly esteemed both as a man and a minister.

Arkansas Has Fifth Governor This Year

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 6.—George W. Hays was to-day inaugurated Governor of Arkansas, being the fifth executive the State has had since January 1. He was chosen in a special election July 23.

A special train from Camden, the home of Governor Hays, brought a delegation to attend the ceremony, here commencing the remainder of the unpaid term of Joe T. Robinson, now United States Senator, who in January succeeded Governor Doughty. The State has had two acting Governors—Benjamin W. K. Oldham and John M. Fulton—since Robinson resigned on March 10.

Mulhall, Nervous, Gets Quiz Respite

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Pleading that he was suffering from nervousness, Colonel M. M. Mulhall to-day obtained permission of the House Lobby Investigating Committee to go to his home in Baltimore and take a rest.

He promised to call on the committee Monday to testify.

Girl Leads Strike Of 10,000 Knitters

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Three thousand more knitting operatives have joined the strike here to-day, bringing the total number of strikers to 10,000.

Word by T. R. Worth Army Under Wilson, Says Gov. Johnson

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Criticism of the course of the Wilson Administration was contained in an address by Governor Hiram Johnson, who was the Vice Presidential candidate of the Progressive ticket last year, speaking at the first anniversary observance of the Progressives.

"The National Administration has not come up to expectations," said Governor Johnson. "We have a foreign policy that is weak and vacillating. One word from Theodore Roosevelt is worth a whole army under Woodrow Wilson."

"We were shocked by the whitewashing of Ballinger by T. R. Tillamuth in an assembly of the whitewashing of McReynolds by Wilson."

This Is Comforting! Freezing at Big Bear, Snow in Yellowstone

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Aug. 6.—Very chilly weather is reported from Big Bear. In the San Bernardino Mountains.

Early yesterday morning there was a thin sheeting of ice around the edges of the lake. At Pine Knot No. 10 the thermometer registered 28 degrees.

The minimum in the city of San Bernardino yesterday was 48 degrees. The lowest fall in the city in many years. HELENA, MONT., Aug. 6.—There was a heavy snowfall in the Yellowstone National Park yesterday. The snow was in the vicinity of Livingston where white with snow this morning.

Directors Liable in Suit for \$500,000

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 6.—Chancellor J. M. McConnell has instructed the jury in the Great Southern Agency case, in which stockholders are attempting to recover \$500,000 which they allege was obtained by fraud, to name C. J. Hober, H. C. DeBeauvoir, W. W. C. W. Stevenson, W. D. Haggard, John Early, R. C. Morrow, Nathan Hale and Sterling C. Hines as the default company, if they are found liable.

The jury agreed that fraud had been practiced, but they could not agree upon those to be held responsible. More than 1,000 stockholders in Atlanta, Dayton and Tennessee are parties to the suit.

Pump Going Again; Stands 2-Day Test

After a test of over two days, the \$1,000,000-suction pump at the river station of the Atlanta waterworks is again running full time. Wednesday members of the Board of Water Commissioners and officials of the waterworks department visited the station and were much pleased with the condition of the big pump.

Mystery in Death of Rich Man in Memphis

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 6.—The body of J. M. Hughes, wealthy lumberman of Senatobia, Miss., was found in the basement of a furniture store to-day. Hughes came to Memphis yesterday and was at the store at the time he was found. The police are not sure whether he was murdered or fell through an elevator shaft.

DORSEY PRACTICALLY COMPLETES HIS CASE; AWAIT JUDGE'S RULING

When Jim Conley left the witness stand Wednesday, the State's case against Leo Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, practically was completed. So far as the presentation of direct evidence against the factory superintendent was concerned, the jury was in possession of practically every piece of testimony.

Solicitor Dorsey announced when court reconvened in the afternoon that he proposed to call only one or two new witnesses. It was predicted that even these would be prevented from testifying as the result of Judge Roan's expected ruling on the line of testimony that they were expected to give.

Witness Dalton Is Exposed. One of the new witnesses was C. B. Dalton, who was called at the forenoon session, but exposed after a mysterious side-bar conference. Dalton was to tell of the alleged conduct of Frank at the factory on occasions to which Conley already had referred in his testimony.

With the testimony of Dalton ruled out, as well as that of young George Epps, whom Dorsey proposed to recall and question concerning remarks of Mary Phagan in respect to Frank's conduct, the probability was strong at the opening of the afternoon session that Dr. H. F. Harris and possibly one other witness would be the only ones called by the State before closing the presentation of direct evidence.

Dr. Harris collapsed when on the stand last Friday before the Solicitor had completed his questioning and before Barbara Arnold had been given an opportunity for cross-examination. The Solicitor planned to call Dr. Harris more closely concerning the condition of the young girl's body and organs and also to bring out more in detail the physician's conclusion that the girl must have been killed within half an hour after the left breast of the undressed condition of the sabbage he found in her stomach.

Hot Argument Over Excluding Testimony. The fight to exclude Conley's testimony in regard to Frank's alleged conduct proved one of the exciting incidents of the morning session. The argument was still in progress when court adjourned for the noon recess. That and Conley's sensational declaration that Frank had hid the murder victim's silver-plated metal bag, for which the detectives have been searching for months in the safe in the factory office immediately after the crime were the features of the day.

The jury was sent away at noon to permit the lawyers to argue on the admissibility of Conley's testimony in respect to Frank's conduct. Solicitor Dorsey said he wanted to call Dalton and other witnesses to substantiate it.

Reuben Arnold argued that it was inadmissible because irrelevant and immaterial, and that it was a violation of the general principle in law that because a committed X last year, it can now be introduced to show that he committed X of which he is now accused.

Early Ruling Is Promised. Combating the contention of Attorney Hooper that the objection of the defense had not been made until the lawyers for Frank had cross-examined the negro, and found that they could get a reversal of statements from him, Arnold filed cases in a large number of States, indicating that it is a well-recognized principle that testimony may be stricken out at the instance of the defendant after the cross-examination has taken place. Judge Roan said that he would make his ruling early in the afternoon session.

Colonel Arnold grew faint during the argument, and required a nurse's assistance in getting up. Attorney Hooper's manner was angry and threatening across for the re-cross examination. Reuben Arnold's argument lack on Conley's story of the metal bag, for which the detectives had searched the remarkable. Conley said the metal bag was hidden in the safe in the factory office. "Why didn't you tell all this when you were standing on the witness stand?"

AFTER 15-1/2 HOURS ON STAND, HIS TESTIMONY GRINNING After Ordeal, He Lights Cigarette and Grabs a Newspaper

DEFENSE GIVES UP LITTLE EFFORT TO BATTER DOWN SWEEPER'S MAIN CHARGE

Continued from Page 2.

about seeing this negro Monday after the crime. Several spectators were put out of the courtroom for laughing at Mr. Frank's admission of the error.

Rosser-I will say it is the first time that you have been right. Your honor, we object. It is immaterial what time this witness made known the fact unless you go further and show us a delay through the influence of Frank. The objection was overruled.

Lawyers Clash. Dorey-Your honor, I have already shown that Leo Frank knew on Monday, April 25, that he saw this negro there, and that it was May 7 before the state got into possession of this fact.

Rosser-I say that no such evidence has been introduced. Dorey-Call for the record of Harry Scott's evidence.

Rosser-I say he has not introduced this evidence, and he says he has. If your honor can not remember some of the things that happen here, we are perfectly helpless.

Biographer Barry was called. He said he was taking the testimony for Mr. Arnold and he wanted Mr. Arnold's consent before reading it.

Q. When did you report it to anyone else? Rosser objected. Dorey-I want to show who it was who first reported to detective of the State of Georgia.

The objection was overruled. Q. When did you report it? A. May 27.

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination. Q. You never declared to tell anyone? A. No.

I want to refresh your memory. Didn't you tell Wade Campbell you saw the negro when you went up? A. No.

Q. Didn't you tell Wade Campbell that when you came down you heard voices? A. No, that was when I went up. The witness was excused.

Sheriff C. W. Manum was then called to the stand. Dorey questioned him. Q. Were you at the jail when Jim Conley was brought there? A. Yes.

Q. Did you have any conversation with Frank about seeing Conley? Rosser-I object. Dorey-We want to show that this white man wouldn't see this ignorant negro, his accuser. Can I ask the question?

Judge Roan-Go ahead. Frank Didn't Want to See Police. A. Chief Sawyer, Chief Laffoon, Harry Scott, Detective Black and Jim Conley came down and wanted to see Conley. I asked Frank if he wanted to see them. He said no, that his lawyer was not there and he had no power to defend him.

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination. Q. Mr. Frank knew who was there, didn't he? A. Yes. Sheriff Manum was excused, and Solicitor Dorey called Mr. W. J. Coleman and George Spivey. Spivey answered.

Dorey-We have got two propositions and there will be objections to them. They are Dalton and Epps. When we finish with them we only have one more witness-Dr. Harris. We can't get him until 11 o'clock and we would like to get that argument over. Judge Roan sent the jury from the

CONLEY PROVES HIMSELF NO SHARK AT ORTHOGRAPHY

Jim Conley gave the court a demonstration of his ability as a speller during the Wednesday morning session of the Frank trial. He had told of writing notes to Mr. Frank advising him when certain stocks of pencil boxes were exhausted.

How long have you kept up with these boxes? asked Rosser. A. About a year. Q. And you write Mr. Frank reports on these boxes? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Would you know "luxury" if you were to see it? A. No, sir. Q. How did you write it for Mr. Frank, then? A. I can write it.

Q. Can you spell it? A. I can try it. Q. Well, let's hear you spell "luxury." A. L-u-x-u-r-y. Q. Was that the only kind of pencil boxes up there? A. No, sir. There was Uncle Remus, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and others.

Q. Did you write reports on them? A. Yes, sir. Q. Let's hear you spell Uncle Remus. A. O-n-e R-i-m-o-s. Q. Let's hear you spell Thomas Jefferson? A. T-o-m J-e-f-f-e-r-s-o-n.

Q. Let's hear you spell George Washington? A. J-o-e W-a-s-h-i-n-g-t-o-n. Q. What did Mr. Frank say about your spelling? A. He laughed. Q. How do you spell it? A. O. x.

Q. How did you write him notes to borrow money? A. I just wrote them. Q. Tell me what you wrote? A. I just said: "Please let me have fifty cents."

LEGISLATION FOR W. AND A. LEASE DEFEATED

Senate Amends, Then Kills the Sweat Bill-Hot Fight Over Adjournment. Positive assurance that the Georgia Senate bill pass one sort of leasing bill which will relieve the financial embarrassment was given Wednesday when Senator Miller, chairman of the Finance Committee, called a meeting to consider a bill which has just been drafted.

Senator Miller and President Anderson wrote the bill. It provides, among other things, it is understood, for a State Tax Commission, as well as for County Boards.

If the substitute bill is adopted it probably will be presented in the Senate Thursday. The Shepherd bill will be read in the Senate for the third time Thursday.

When the final vote was taken Senator Sweat, the author of the resolution voted against the bill on the grounds that it had been "nullified" to such an extent by amendments that it would not be effective. The "nullification," according to the Senator, was the result of Senator Tarver's Amendment, striking out the clause providing for an investigation into the proposed extension of the road to the west and with the further provision that the commission should have authority only to investigate the question of a 30, 50, 75 or 100 year lease.

Among the amendments which were adopted and then voted down in the general bill was that of Senator Dorey, limiting the time of adjournment of the commission to 30 days, and the amendment of Senator Thayer striking out the clause providing for the investigation.

The full reading of Wednesday came shortly after 12 o'clock when unusual efforts were made to adjourn until Thursday at 10 o'clock instead of 11 o'clock. The bill was then read and the Finance Committee and the Judiciary Committee had important business to transact Wednesday afternoon, while Senator McNeill went to the record as having the afternoon session in order, as he declared, in his struggle with the load of business on the calendar.

The Senate passed Senator Trevis's bill providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the proposed reorganization of the judicial system of the State.

Among the new bills introduced was one by Senator Miller providing for the care of young children in the custody of the State.

The Senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: Rufus H. Stone, to be judge of the City Court of Monroe for a term of three years, from August 1, 1912, to August 1, 1915; to be collector of the City Court of Monroe for a term of three years, from August 1, 1912, to August 1, 1915.

FLEETS OF WORLD AT CANAL OPENING

Secretary Daniels Plans Huge Naval Display for 1915-Announces Defense Policy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels today announced his plan to have all the world's fleet of battleships in Hampton Roads in February, 1915, and led by the American squadron, proceed through the Panama canal and up the West Coast to San Francisco.

Secretary Daniels contemplates that this will form a fitting opening for the Panama canal besides being the greatest naval pageant the world has seen.

In addition to this, Secretary Daniels intends to have the American fleet, headed by the old battleship Oregon, steam through the canal just before to celebrate the opening of the passageway to ships of commerce.

"It has been stated," said the Secretary of the Navy today, "that I intend to divide the Atlantic fleet into two squadrons, one to be on the Pacific side. This is erroneous. What I intend to do is to divide the fleet into two, but it will spend all month of the year at sea east and then go to the other, instead of spending all the time on the Atlantic side as at present."

KNIFE BLADE IN BREAST. SAVANNAH.-With a knife blade hooked up to the breast of a boy, William Butler walked into the office of Dr. George W. Harris and asked for surgical relief. He was wounded in an altercation.

Mother's Testimony Binds Over Man Who Cruelly Beat Son

Several mothers appeared in police court Wednesday to testify that J. B. Newman, 41, Georgia street, Tuesday brutally beat his 11-year-old boy, Jos Newman, with a board.

The mothers declared they would never think of whipping a child as severely as Newman did.

Newman declared that the boy deserved a good thrashing, and quoted "I was the rod and you the child."

Judge Trotter declaring it one of the worst cases that had come to his notice, bound the father over to the State court in bond of \$25.

Detroit Wins Out In Street Car Fare

PROMISE in the city's fight for better street car fares was effected today when the Detroit United Railway agreed to sell seven tickets for 25 cents, after an automobile firm offered the city the use of 100 automobiles in case the company failed to cooperate its fare.

A strike of employees, held off by a promise of arbitration, is threatened unless the company's arbitrator agrees with the union's representatives upon a third arbitrator within 24 hours.

Kills Man Who Held Her Captive in Woods Woman Injured in Chicago Race Riot

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 6.-Mabel Parsons, 16, shot and killed Henry King today when he threatened her life because she would not sleep with him.

The girl told the police after the shooting that King forced her to follow him home and remain with him for twelve hours in the woods.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Mary A. Barrett was in a serious condition today as the result of a riot between whites and negroes on a street car. The trouble was caused by a remark of a negro directed at one of the white passengers.

New Tax Reform Bill Framed by Assembly Leaders

Positive assurance that the Georgia Senate bill pass one sort of leasing bill which will relieve the financial embarrassment was given Wednesday when Senator Miller, chairman of the Finance Committee, called a meeting to consider a bill which has just been drafted.

Girl Is Run Down by Auto on Whitehall

A small girl, who refused to give her name, was knocked down and badly injured by an automobile driven by Lewis Carhart, on Whitehall street, in front of Rich Brothers' store about noon Wednesday. The child was taken into Cony's store and her injuries bandaged and then put in a cab and taken home.

Loses Fight to Force Promotion in Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Justice Brandeis in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today dismissed the suit asked for by Major Treacher B. Hay to compel the War Department to show why he should not be promoted to be Paymaster of the Army.

Deputies Announced By Marshal Davis

MACON, Aug. 6.-Marshal J. S. Davis for the United States Court for the Southern District of Georgia, this afternoon announced the appointment of his deputies as follows: Macoon-Henry Parker, John Heckle, Dave Riley and Frank Kelly; Augusta-E. Sheriff Epps, of Wilkes County; Valdosta-E. Sheriff J. H. Glenn, of Abbeville; Wilcox County-Albany-William Taylor; Savannah-J. L. Wilson.

FIVE ATLANTANS WIN PLACES ON RIFLE TEAM

Adjutant General Holt Announced Georgia Representatives at Camp Perry National Shoot. Adjutant General J. Van Holt Nash has announced the personnel of the Georgia National Guard rifle team to participate in the national shoot at Camp Perry next month.

The announcement follows the double elimination shoot at the Camp Evans rifle range at Fort Pharran.

Following is the team: Team Organization-Brigadier General J. Van Holt Nash, captain, Atlanta; Major General James A. Beckman, coach, Atlanta; Captain Charles C. Harlow, motor, Macon.

Principals-Major Wallace B. Wheeler, Macon; Captain William T. Spratt, Atlanta; Captain Oscar L. Russell, Atlanta; First Lieutenant Samuel Y. Tappier, Atlanta; Second Lieutenant James W. Armstrong, Albany; Sergeant Warren S. Hale, Windsor; Sergeant Wilfred R. Browne, Atlanta; Sergeant J. H. Anderson, Monroe; Corporal J. Dawson, Macon; Corporal J. A. Williams, Windsor; Private Evelyn C. Hale, Windsor; Private Owen C. Hollers, Atlanta.

All-star-Pret Lieutenant Prince A. Dickinson, Monroe; Second Lieutenant James C. Ashbaugh, Atlanta; Sergeant Albert B. Brown, Macon. All team members will report in person to the camp, captain at 10 o'clock on the afternoon of August 10, at the adjutant general's office, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

The team will leave Atlanta, Ga. Monday morning, August 11, at 7:11 o'clock via the A. C. N. Railroad, for a special car from the Old Station, to Camp Perry, Ohio.

CONDEMNED SLAYER ON TRAIL. SAVANNAH, Aug. 6.-In the Superior Court today Judge George W. Harris sentenced to the State Prison for life the confessed killer, Willie Lee, who shot and killed Henry McCollins in a room in the house occupied by Mrs. George, who was estranged from her husband.

FLORISSA, GA. \$20.00 Round Trip \$23.00 Tickets on sale daily August 5 to 17. Return limit August 21. Account INDIAN SPRINGS CAMP MEETING. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF FURNITURE

Thousands of Dollars Worth of the World's Best FURNITURE To Be Offered at Saving of From 20% to 50% To close out these goods quickly, we have marked the price down to the very lowest possible figure, and in addition, we will give away (as long as they last) a handsome 50-piece Dinner Set with every purchase of \$25.00 or more. Stocks are arranged for easy choosing, and every piece bears our original low selling price and the Pre-Inventory Sale price. If you miss this sale you will miss the greatest opportunity of a lifetime.

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY 129-131 Whitehall Street Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave. NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU SEEN SUCH WONDERFUL BARGAINS. FREE MONEY PURCHASE \$100.00 or more and receive a \$10.00 gift.

FOR 15 DAYS ONLY FREE WE WILL BE GLAD TO ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT YOU FREE

CONLEY SWEARS FRANK HID PURSE

Sweeper's Grilling Ends After 15½ Hours, His Main Story Unshaken

FRIBUSTER BEATS DRY FORCES

Resolution to Report the Hixon-Searcy Liquor Bill Defeated. Tax Plot Charged.

The filibuster in the House against the resolution of Hixon-Searcy, which instructed the Temperance Committee to report back the Hixon-Searcy bill for action, and by which Wohlwend, of Muscogee, consumed the entire time of the House Tuesday, came to an end Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with victory resting with the forces against the bill.

In response to a point of order raised by Stewart, of Coffee, Speaker Russell ruled that the resolution was not in order for consideration Wednesday, and the efforts of the temperance forces to force a hearing on the bill were therefore in vain.

The point raised by Mr. Stewart was that, inasmuch as the resolution was introduced Tuesday and specifically called upon the Temperance Committee to report "the bill back to the majority," it was the duty of the committee to perform a physical impossibility, and was therefore not in order.

Wright Objects to Decision.
Wright, of Floyd, who is generally credited with being behind Mr. Hixon in the introduction of the resolution, protested vigorously against the decision of the Speaker.

"Doesn't the Speaker intend to hear those who favor this resolution?" he asked.

"You are out of order," the Speaker replied. "The resolution has been ruled out of order, and is not now under discussion."

Representative Wohlwend, backed by Hixson and Shoup, of Chatham, Nannally, of Floyd, and others of the anti-dry forces, appeared when the House convened to-day determined to continue the filibuster until Mr. Hixon consented to withdraw his resolution.

This Mr. Hixon, and the temperance forces, who had refused to do so.

Stewart Then Finds Uproar.
Conferees between the pro and anti forces were numerous, but barren of result, and it found as though the filibuster would continue, with the anti-dry forces holding "the whip hand" incidentally, when Mr. Stewart found the loophole through which the resolution was fled.

The effect of the resolution and the filibuster has been to draw the line sharply between the anti-dry and the temperance forces, and to amplify the more important question of tax revision.

The victory of the anti-dry precludes the possibility of the Hixon-Searcy bill getting a hearing at this session, inasmuch as the Rules Committee takes charge and no resolutions similar to the Hixon-Searcy can be introduced.

Claims Anti-Tax Plot.
Mr. Wohlwend, whose strong language and determination defeated the resolution, voiced the opinion Wednesday morning that the resolution was an outgrowth of the tax revision fight.

Opposed of Hummer, Stovall of Elbert and the others who are fighting tax revision were behind the resolution, declared Mr. Wohlwend. "They hoped to get that bill through because they knew if the House were not busy on it no tax measure could be passed at this session."

'Wilson White' for Male Dress Rules

300 Factory Women Gamble on Baseball

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Three hundred women gamblers, working in mills and spending their money on baseball pools, have been counted by Detective Charles Lee, head of the vice squad here. Harry Reed has been held in jail by Magistrate Coward, having been charged with operating a pool.

Lee says 150 persons gambled on ball 25 cents in each place each week, and about 100 were a month. The chances oval 25 cents each.

Bulgaria's Enemies Relent; Intercede For Conquered Ally

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.—BUCHARST, Aug. 6.—Sympathy may yet prevent Bulgaria from losing all the spoils she won in the Balkan war. Premier Paanich, of Serbia, and Premier Venizelos, of Greece, today wired their respective governments for permission to extend the Bulgarian frontier so as to include a big area of the territory in northeastern Macedonia, which was taken away from Turkey.

It had been the original intention of the Serbians and Greeks to punish Bulgaria for the atrocities her soldiers by refusing to allow the Bulgars to profit by the war.

So slow did the Bulgarian camp representatives plead their cause, and so graciously did they point the offerings underwritten by the Bulgarians in the war with Turkey to secure victory for the Balkan league, that the Serb and Greek envoys relented.

Word by T. R. Worth Army Under Wilson, Says Gov. Johnson

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Criticism of the course of the Wilson Administration was contained in an address by Governor Hiram Johnson, who was the Vice Presidential candidate on the Progressive ticket last year, speaking at the first anniversary celebration of the Progressives.

"The National Administration has not come up to expectations," said Governor Johnson. "We have a foreign policy that is weak and vacillating."

"One word from Theodore Roosevelt is worth a whole army under Woodrow Wilson."

"We were shocked by the white washing of Hallinger by Taft. That differed in no essential from the whitewashing of McKinley by Wilson."

This Is Comforting! Freezing at Big Bear, Snow in Yellowstone

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Aug. 6.—Very chilly weather is reported at Big Bear, to the San Bernardino Mountains.

Early yesterday morning there was a thin sheeting of ice around the edges of the lake. At Pine Knot Hotel the thermometer registered 33 degrees.

The minimum in the city of San Bernardino yesterday was 28 degrees, the lowest July record in many years.

HELENA, MONT., Aug. 6.—There was a heavy snowfall in the Yellowstone Park last night and the mountains in the vicinity of Livingston were white with new snow this morning.

Department Store In Shark's Stomach

VENICE, CAL., Aug. 6.—In a post-mortem operation performed on a shark sixteen feet long, which was cut up on the sands here, the fish was shown to be a collector of 30 little babies. Here is what of the contents of the stomach:

Three horned scorpions, reginal Pacific Coast S. C. Co. snail, President, Three coral stipes, nearly new. Dice box, gulls, paper.

Four undigested bathtub and numerous small fish.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia: Unsettled Wednesday; probably fair Thursday.

SAV'S PASTOR HAITT ORNE TOOK 'HUSH' MONEY

MACON, Aug. 6.—The Rev. E. T. Moore, a Baptist minister at Danville, formerly of Atlanta, is charged by Attorney Oliver C. Hancock in the suit brought in the city court of America, with extorting \$1,500 from his own brother, as well as from his wife, to his brother-in-law, who was about to be married, with exposure unless given \$1,500.

Moore's charge forms part of a suit brought for the recovery of a fee for legal services. Mr. Hancock claims that Rev. Mr. Moore has not only refused to pay him for services in procuring the divorce, but also borrowed \$500 when the case was pending while Moore refused to repay.

Mr. Moore now lives with his parents at Danville, Ala., and has five children and a ministerial commission, and was highly esteemed here as a man and a minister.

Trots and Tangos Boom to Chiroprapist

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The chiropractors and the tango are to the trolley-ride equal to the fight that led to the election of Mr. Woodrow Wilson of Chicago, the "right with the perfect foot." Miss Houston, herself a chiropractress, says:

"These dances are a miraculous tonic to the feet and nerves and since they started years ago have been flocking to chiropractors to have their feet made over. I hope the same fate, but I would never dance any of those dances myself. I think too much of my feet."

23 Church 'Drones' Ousted by Elders

STOCKTON, CAL., Aug. 6.—Twenty-three members were forcibly removed from the First Baptist Church of this city last night by the decision of the board of elders.

No specific charge was made against any individual, but all of them were referred to as "drones" and guilty of "indifference and non-attendance."

If You Don't Drink Do Not Read This

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Aug. 6.—Henderson Hart, of Easton, a small town near here, was stripped, plastered with a coat of warm tar and his face painted green last night by a party of citizens, determined to observe observance of the prohibition law. Heavy was found asleep beside a road in Easton.

Gainesville Plans Ban on Cigarettes

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 6.—Several hundred citizens of Gainesville have petitioned City Council for an ordinance making it unlawful for any child under 16 years of age to smoke cigarettes at any place except at the homes of parents or guardians.

BATTLE WITH MOONSHINERS

LEXINGTON, Aug. 6.—George Castel and Sherman Lewis deny that they were in a battle with moonshiners, charged in Kentucky today. Morgan was shot in the arm by John Rice, a moonshiner, who was wounded and captured. Rice is still at large and a lot of beer and whiskey were destroyed.

ACCUSER OF CONLEY IS READY TO TESTIFY

W. H. Mincey who declares Conley told him he had killed a girl.



Daplores Newspaper Publicity but Poses Merriily for the Camera Brigade.

U. S. WOMEN SET TOO FAST A PACE

Famous English Publicist So Declares in Article Storing the New American Dances.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.—LONDON, Aug. 6.—American girls' women are accused of setting too fast a pace by Miss Young, a famous English publicist, in an article in the Saturday Review.

"A nation could be trained to play ragtime in a few years," she says, "but it would be a long time before the girls would be able to do it."

"I liked it all right," he replied, grinning. Sheriff Mangum then interrupted the questioning of the reporters, saying that under the judge's orders no one could speak to him.

Work Resumed at Thirty-Copper Mines

THURGOOD, MICH., Aug. 6.—Work resumed today at 300 mines in the Michigan Copper Belt, where 25,000 miners are on strike, following their 20-day strike.

BUSINESS MAN INJURED

COLUMBUS, The Ohio, was injured today at 400 miles in the Columbus, Ohio, when a train was derailed by a landslide.

MYSTERY OF GIRL'S MESH BAG EXPLAINED BY NEGRO ON STAND

That Mary Phagan's silver-plated mesh bag mysteriously missing since the girl's bruised and lifeless body was found the morning of April 27, was in Leo Frank's office a few minutes after the attack and later was placed in the safe in Frank's office was the startling statement made by the negro Conley Wednesday in the course of his direct examination by Solicitor Dorsey.

At 11:10 the negro left the stand after being questioned for fifteen and one-half hours.

This testimony was the sensation of the forenoon. Throughout the more than three months of the murder mystery an unavailing search was made for the mesh bag, the city and Pinkerton detectives being convinced that the finding of the bag would go a long distance toward pointing out the personal guilty of the Phagan girl's murder.

"Did you ever see a silver mesh bag that Mary Phagan carried?" inquired the Solicitor.

"Yes, I did," replied Conley. "I see it right on Mr. Frank's desk when I was in there."

"What became of the mesh bag?" continued Dorsey.

"He went and put it in his safe," the negro said.

First Word of Mysterious Bag

It was the first information published or otherwise that had come to light regarding the disappearance of the mesh bag of New Leo and Jim Conley had been found by a young man on a ship on Death Street, a story which was found to have a connection with the Phagan mystery, and the first of a series was discovered to the whereabouts of the bag, which had mysteriously disappeared.

Attorney Ester's manner was angry and threatening when he asked the negro's examination. He began a long and bitter attack on Conley, saying that he was a liar and a thief, and that he had killed a girl.

"Why didn't you tell all that when you were telling the whole truth to the detectives?" Ester shouted.

The attorney apparently sought to create the impression that the mesh bag story was an afterthought, and that it was manufactured by the negro when he heard of the search the detectives were making for the bag.

On Grill Over Thirteen Hours

When Dorsey turned Conley back to Dorsey for the second examination, the negro had been under the grilling of Dorsey's questioning for a full thirteen hours. He began a long and bitter attack on Conley, saying that he was a liar and a thief, and that he had killed a girl.

"How did you like it?" he asked.

"I liked it all right," he replied, grinning. Sheriff Mangum then interrupted the questioning of the reporters, saying that under the judge's orders no one could speak to him.

The next moment Conley picked up a newspaper and became intensely interested in the story of his own testimony.

As soon as court opened Mr. Ross asked the judge if he was ready to hear argument on the proposition to eliminate part of Conley's testimony. He said he was prepared to support his motion for with authorities.

Judge Howe replied that he would consider the question until 10 o'clock. He then adjourned the court until 10 o'clock.

Conley's testimony was the sensation of the forenoon. Throughout the more than three months of the murder mystery an unavailing search was made for the mesh bag, the city and Pinkerton detectives being convinced that the finding of the bag would go a long distance toward pointing out the personal guilty of the Phagan girl's murder.

CONLEY SAYS FRANK TOOK MARY PHAGAN'S MESH BAG Lies Down on Floor to Show Jury How He Left Girl's Body in Cellar

NEGRO'S LONG GRILL ENDS AFTER 15 HOURS, HIS MAIN STORY STILL UNSHAKEN

Continued from Page One.

and see if this is what you said? Mr. Rosser told how Jim Conley for the first time told the story of carrying the body of Mary Phagan to the basement. These were the concluding words:

Q. The reason I have not told this before is that Mr. Frank said he would get me out, but it didn't seem to me he was going to get out and I have decided to tell the whole truth. I gave him back the \$200. He said he would get me out all right Monday.

Q. This is what you swore, isn't it, Jim?—A. Yes, sir, I swore it.

Q. Jim, didn't Miss Carson ask you on Monday while you were working around her machine when you were going to get you, you answered that you hadn't done nothing?—A. No, sir, I didn't.

Q. Didn't you say to Mr. Herbert Schiff on Monday after the murder that you were afraid to go out of the factory and that you would give a million dollars to be a white man?—A. I didn't say just that, but I told him I was a white man I would go on out.

Q. He told you to get on out, asking you what you had to be afraid of?—A. Something like that.

Q. Jim, you talked with Julia Fane on that day and asked her if she had another extra?—A. You asked her if she got one to let you see it?—A. No, sir.

Q. She told you that Mr. Frank was innocent, didn't she? And you said he was innocent as the angels in heaven?—A. No, sir, I didn't say that.

Q. Mr. Rosser closed the cross-examination and Solicitor Dorsey began the redirect examination.

Tells of Prison Record.—A. Police headquarters.

Q. Where were you in prison?—A. Police headquarters.

Q. Where you ever in jail?—A. Yes.

Q. What were you charged with?—A. Just because I was washing my shirt.

Q. I mean those other times you were arrested. Were you in the county jail then?—A. No, I was in headquarters.

Rosser interrupted: "The charges are in writing, your honor. They are the best evidence."

Q. Who arrested you?—A. A police named Edmondson.

Q. The second time?—A. I was fighting.

Q. A white man or a woman?—A. No, I never had any trouble with white folks.

Q. Jim, did you try to see Mr. Frank in jail?—A. Rosser objected.

Judge Roan: "Don't lead him, Mr. Rosser."

Dorsey: "Did you ever see Frank after you went to the pencil factory?—A. No."

Q. Why not?—A. Rosser objected to the question.

Dorsey: "Changed his question."

Last Saw Frank at Station.—Q. When was the last time you saw Frank before you saw him here?—A.

ONE OF WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE



Mrs. Emma Friedman, who will testify for Leo Frank.

looking at Mr. Rosser. "I sustain you," said Rosser. Dorsey continued the questioning. Q. Jim, how did you leave the body in the basement?—A. I left her on her side.

Lies on Floor to Answer Query.—Q. How?—A. Conley got down on his floor and lay on his left side, his arms against his body. After the illustration he identified a photograph of the basement, and pointed out just where he left the body.

Q. Now, Jim, tell the jury in detail everything you did after you looked at the clock at 4 minutes to 1.

Rosser objected. "He has gone into that, your honor," he said.

"Have you, Mr. Dorsey?" Judge Roan asked.

"We have not gone into that detail," Dorsey replied. "We want to show the jury how long it would have taken to do the things there and how long it would have taken Frank to get to his home. Mr. Rosser has brought out this detail to draw his conclusions."

Q. What kind of back did it have?—A. A kind of grayed pad.

Q. What did Frank say about taking you to Brooklyn?—A. He didn't. He said he would take me away, and I got into trouble he would get me out.

Q. Did you ever have any conversation with Mr. Mincey?—A. No, I just wrote them.

Q. That night at jail, did those newspaper men come on the inside?—A. No.

Q. What did they say?—A. Wait a minute, I want those two men out. (Two

newspaper reporters, H. W. Rora and Harlow Branch, of The Atlanta Journal, who were at the press table received from the courtroom.—A. I can't remember that.

Q. Did they offer you anything at all?—A. Yes.

Rosser objected, and was sustained. Conley had answered the question, though, declaring that nothing was offered him but a paper.

Q. That day at the factory, were you nervous or not?—A. No; I was not.

Darley Know He Could Write.—Q. What did Mr. Schiff say to you?—A. They were standing there by the clock and asked if there was a crowd at the front door. Mr. Schiff said to me, "I said I wish I saw a white man that I would go out from there. One man said he wished he had a pack. Mr. Schiff said: 'They got Mr. Frank in jail. I don't see that being white would help.'"

Q. Did Darley know you could write?—A. Yes.

Rosser objected. "I'll impute that," he said.

Dorsey: "I want to show that this man could write; that he was in jail several days without writing, and the detectives, the Pinkertons employed by the factory, know he could write."

Q. Could you spell luxury?—A. Yes.

Q. Why?—A. I had to write it several times. Mr. Frank had me to write down the names of the different boxes that pencils were in, and give them to him, so that he could know when they were out.

Q. You don't remember a single thing that has not been written in witness time to answer?—A. Yes.

Q. Jim, haven't you answered my questions?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You said this morning that Mr. Frank promised to get you out on bond and send you out of town?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives that when you told them you were telling all the truth?—A. I did tell them they promised to get me out.

Q. Mr. Dorsey say seven times, didn't he say that?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives that when you told them you were telling all the truth?—A. I did tell them they promised to get me out.

Q. How long have you kept up with those boxes?—A. About a year.

Conley Test Spelling.—Q. Did you write Mr. Frank reports on those boxes?—A. No, sir.

Q. Would you know "luxury" if you were to see it?—A. No, sir.

Q. How did you write it for Mr. Frank, then?—A. I can write it.

Q. Can you spell "H"?—A. I can try it.

Q. Let's hear you spell "luxury."—A. L-u-x-u-r-y.

Q. Was that the only kind of pencil boxes in there?—A. No, sir. There was Uncle Remus, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and others.

Q. Did you write reports on them?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Let's hear you spell "Uncle Remus."—A. U-n-c-l-e R-e-m-u-s.

Q. Let's hear you spell "George Washington."—A. G-e-o-r-g-e W-a-s-h-i-n-g-t-o-n.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say about your spelling?—A. He laughed.

Q. How do you spell "Ox"?—A. O-x.

Q. How do you spell "Ox"?—A. O-x.

Q. Tell me what you wrote?—A. I just said: "Please let me have fifty cents."

that box talking, could Mr. Darley hear you?—A. Yes.

Q. Could Mr. Schiff?—A. Yes.

Q. Did they offer you anything at all?—A. Yes.

Q. When you went into the office to write those notes, Mr. Frank asked you if you could write, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Rosser put the question again. Dorsey objected to the repetition and the objection was sustained.

Messrs. Hooper and Dorsey were with you in the hall together, were they not?—A. Yes.

Q. How long?—A. Two or three hours.

Dorsey While Ruling.—Q. How long after April 24 was it you saw this man?—A. About a month.

Q. At the time you saw him at the police station did you identify him?—A. I did not.

Rosser objected. "Your representative, Mr. Scott, was there."

Dorsey: "I want to rule that out."

A. I said he looked more like the one than any man I had seen.

Dorsey: "I move to rule it all out."

Dorsey: "We expect to show by this witness that this was the man who killed a girl and was indicted for the killing of a girl."

Q. Describe the man you saw?—A. He was about the size of the one just brought before me whom I have been told is Jim Conley. He was in a black coat and trousers, and a black hat. He had dark clothes and I don't know whether he had on a hat or not.

Q. Was Campbell in your brother and Arthur White your husband, aren't they?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you tell them you saw a negro writing in that hall?—A. I don't remember.

Q. You don't remember a single thing that has not been written in witness time to answer?—A. Yes.

Q. Jim, haven't you answered my questions?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You said this morning that Mr. Frank promised to get you out on bond and send you out of town?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives that when you told them you were telling all the truth?—A. I did tell them they promised to get me out.

Q. Mr. Dorsey say seven times, didn't he say that?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Why didn't you tell the detectives that when you told them you were telling all the truth?—A. I did tell them they promised to get me out.

Q. How long have you kept up with those boxes?—A. About a year.

Conley Test Spelling.—Q. Did you write Mr. Frank reports on those boxes?—A. No, sir.

Q. Would you know "luxury" if you were to see it?—A. No, sir.

Q. How did you write it for Mr. Frank, then?—A. I can write it.

Q. Can you spell "H"?—A. I can try it.

Q. Let's hear you spell "luxury."—A. L-u-x-u-r-y.

Q. Was that the only kind of pencil boxes in there?—A. No, sir. There was Uncle Remus, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and others.

CASH GROCERY CO. 118 and 120 Whitehall St.

EGGS 15¢

LEMONS 8 12¢

LIMES doz. 7 10¢

PINEAPPLES 4 40¢

5 POUNDS SUGAR 25¢

100 LBS. SUGAR \$4.79

300 WESSON OIL 24¢

No. 10 COLEMAN \$1.15

No. 10 PEXAR LARD \$1.39

No. 4 SNOWDRIFT 44¢

WINNER MILK 10¢

WESSON DISINFECTANT 10¢

EAGLE MILK 7 cans \$1.00

MEADOW BUTTER 33¢

PALE BUTTER 29¢

40¢ COFFEE, LB. 28¢

Cash Grocery Co. 118 and 120 Whitehall St.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF FURNITURE Thousands of Dollars Worth of the World's Best FURNITURE To Be Offered at Saving of From 20% to 50%

Our buyers have just returned from the leading markets of the North and East, and have bought a tremendous stock of Fall Goods. We never carry goods over from one season to another, for we want to always give our customers the newest styles and best values to be had for the money. So we must close out our present \$50,000.00 stock of Furniture in order to make room for the Fall Stock.

FOR 15 DAYS ONLY

FREE

NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU SEEN SUCH WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY

129 - 131 Whitehall Street Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

FREE

CONLEY ON STAND AGAIN; SAYS HE'S NOT 'SCARED'

Continued from Page One.

Rosser began to quiz the negro closely as to how long it took him to accomplish each part of the remainder of the afternoon's events.

It was plain that the negro's estimates did not coincide with what the lawyer thought they should be.

Defense's Views Evidently Differ.
"How long did it take you from the time that you came forward and looked at the clock until you had taken the body down to the cellar and was back again on the second floor?"

Rosser asked how long it took Frank to wash his hands. Conley replied that it was only a minute or two. Rosser then inquired how long Frank had Conley in the closet while the two women were in his office. Conley said it was eight or ten minutes.

Rosser then asked how long it took Conley to write the four notes, two of which were found by the girl's dead body.

Writes Notes in a Hurry.
"You couldn't have written those four notes inside of ten minutes to save your soul, could you, Jim?" Rosser inquired.

"Yes, sah, I think I wrote 'em in about a minute and a half," replied the negro.

"You're some rapid writer," retorted Rosser after he had called attention to the laborious scrawl.

Rosser then questioned Conley as to the time of each part of his conversation with Frank while he was in the office that afternoon. He asked him about Frank giving him the cigarette with the money in the box, about Frank giving him the \$200 roll of bills and the attendant conversation about the conversation in respect to Conley's watch and to Frank's wealthy folk in Brooklyn.

While he did not make the actual computation of time, he impressed strongly on the minds of the jury that it would have been impossible for all this to have occurred in connection with the undisputed fact that Frank arrived home at or before 1:30 that afternoon.

Defense at Test Story.
It is understood that persons interested in the defense have requested a number of times every event that the negro says took place in the disposal of the body as Conley agrees to it, that they will be prepared to testify that it could not have been completed by the time that Frank had arrived at his home.

This was by far the most important testimony in the examination of the negro. Rosser also questioned him regarding the body, his evident theory being that, as a matter of fact, the cloth was used at all and that Conley, the only one connected with the case, simply dragged the body to the rear of the basement. No cloth was found by the police or detectives, although Conley testified that there it was in the same place as the hat and shoe.

The examination of the day came when Reuben Arnold moved to have articles from the record all of the testimony regarding Frank's alleged conduct previous to the day of the crime. The motion was met with strenuous opposition on the part of the prosecution but received a favorable ruling from Judge Roan who said that he would hold himself in readiness to receive the articles.

The rubber board the rail car at Collier, in the dark side, after the train had begun to move. The clerks said that they were immediately covered with plastic and ordered to turn their faces to the wall.

Every one looked around one and saw the man who was sitting in the corner of the car near his head. The rubber board jumped from the train at North street in Birmingham.

K. of C. Plan Change in Insurance Rates

Do Not Delay

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

verse the decision before court convened Wednesday morning should the Solicitor be able to show him sufficient law on the subject to warrant a change.

Reuben Arnold assisting in the grilling of the negro.



SCENE IN COURTROOM AS CONLEY WAS UNDER FIRE OF THE DEFENSE



Luther Z. Rosser in a characteristically laudatory volley of questions at Conley.

CRASH FATAL TO 2 LAID TO BAD AUTO BRAKE

Struck by a Southern Railway train when their automobile went down on the tracks of a crossing a mile north of McDonough, Ga., late Tuesday.



Mr. Heard leaped from the car when he saw it would be impossible to escape the crash, and escaped with a few bruises. Mrs. Heard and her son were caught in the cowcatcher of the locomotive and dragged 50 feet.

How and Why to Eat Watermelon

Cool, but do not chill Mr. Heard. Cut it lengthwise, not in round slices. Save the seeds, make watermelon tea. Use your teeth—no knives or forks. Watermelon is refreshing and good for the stomach and kidneys. These tips are furnished by the "Champion" melon-eaters of Congress.

HOWARD ONE OF 8 BEST MELON EATERS

Georgia Congressman Rises in Race for "Champion" Title in Capitol Cases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—State secrets on statements of supporters, and particularly an extensive attack on the present height of the watermelon season, were divulged today. The divulger is H. J. Martin, "boss" of the Capitol cases.

Twenty big, fat watermelons are consumed by Congressmen every day, according to "Chief" Martin. Representative Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is the acknowledged "champion" watermelon eater. He gets outside of from one to three big slices daily.

Other watermelon "fanatics" who appear to be crowding Clayton for the title are Representative Means, of Illinois; Serebo Fawcett, of New York; Sims, of Tennessee; Dietrich, of Massachusetts; Austin, of Kentucky; Pittman, of North Carolina; and Howard, of Georgia.

Approached by his watermelon devotees, Clayton gave the following panegyric: "Watermelon beats ice cream of melons and follows as a cool and refreshing fruit. It is the most delicious, refreshing fruit possible to be secured in summer."

"Some people eat salt on watermelon. That is a mistake. Salt irritates against its salubrious and digestibility. I take mine straight. Watermelon is a splendid diuretic. It cleanses the whole digestive system. Watermelon seeds are an old southern remedy for kidney trouble. I don't care for thick-skinned melons. I don't like the hybrids between the Georgia 'flat-neck' melon and the 'ruby bark'. Some of these are a cross between a guinea melon and a horse head."

"The best melon grown in Alabama is the 'Champion' melon. Lead me to them any time."

Funeral Designs and Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Atlanta Floral Company 436 EAST FAY STREET.

TAKE NUXCARA THREE TIMES A DAY.

One-half hour before each meal. Then you can eat three nourishing meals every day without the fear of aggravating the stomach. Nuxcara is a positive cure for indigestion, dyspepsia, and all other ailments of the stomach. We have scores of testimonials from prominent Atlanta citizens who will be pleased to send free booklet or recipes.

\$1.00 a Bottle. Lama-Rankin Drug Co. Distributors.

Edmondson Drug Co. 106 N. Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga. Manufactured by Nuxcara Co., Atlanta, Ga.

RATE ORDER KILLS OLD 'BASING' PLAN

Ruling on Georgia Cases Necessitates Change in All Southeastern Schedules.

Re-adjustment of all rates in the territory south of the Potomac River and east of the Mississippi will be necessary to conform to the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling giving lower freight rates to Lorraine, Vienna and Carrollton, according to Watkins & Lattner, attorneys in this case.

The old basing point system, except as applied to rates and of freight charges, is doomed under this decision, they say, although the Commission stated only on the three cases at hand.

Under the old system certain small towns, usually at the head of rivers, were important river, barge and trucking points. Rates to these towns of the same size, population or location were higher than those to the large cities in Southeastern territory, although they were nearer to the coast than the latter.

The Commission held that there is no real reason for giving such places as Carrollton, Ga., Lynchburg and New River, Va., higher rates than to Richmond, Va., and Norfolk, Va., and that the latter are more important than the former.

The Commission also held that the rates to the latter are more important than the former, and that the latter are more important than the former.

Engineer Gives His Version. "American woman in London and Paris are the leaders in reveals which should cause a shift of habits to reduce the checks of every modern woman. One by one the English leaders have surrendered to the daring irreverence of the American woman."

When the machine got to within about ten yards of the track, it slowed down and rolled up until the front wheels of the car were on the tracks. Then it stopped. It at once applied the brakes, but too late to prevent any appreciable effect on the speed of the train.

Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—because of their crispness—because of their goodness—because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh, crisp and clean.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

OFFICERS HUNTING 2 TRAIN BANDITS

Whites Men Place Handcuffs on Postal Clerks and Rob Mail Car Near Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6.—Officers of Birmingham and vicinity are today searching for two unidentified white men, who last night held up Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 2 and robbed the mail car of all registered mail packages.

The amount of the loss has not been estimated by postal officials. There is no definite clue to the party who.

When the train reached Birmingham last night two of the mail clerks, George Hoover and T. G. York, were found handcuffed. The train had to be held from their wrists. Chief Clerk Harry Kewell's thumbs were securely tied together with news twine.

The robbers boarded the mail car at Collier, in the dark side, after the train had begun to move. The clerks said that they were immediately covered with plastic and ordered to turn their faces to the wall.

Every one looked around one and saw the man who was sitting in the corner of the car near his head. The rubber board jumped from the train at North street in Birmingham.

IMPROVEMENT AT 'PEN' FARM URGED

Senate Committee Frames Recommendations After Inspecting Milledgeville Institution.

Following a visit to the State Prison Farm at Milledgeville Saturday the Senate Penitentiary Committee, of which Senator Tarver, of the party, is chairman, will make several recommendations for improvement to the Senate.

One of these will be a recommendation for the construction of an annex to the present dormitory for negroes. Another provides for a vocational system in the women's building.

There is a possibility also that the question of the present location of the prison farm will be considered with a view to removal, although this movement is not endorsed by a majority of the committee.

A further recommendation which probably will be made relates to the separation of the boys' reformatory from the prison farm.

Senator Tarver declared Tuesday that all his legislation this year will be in the nature of a "young boy's bill," although "separated from the market," he said, "it is close to be influenced by the prevailing influence of capital life."

Nine members of the Senate committee and one member from the house made the trip to Milledgeville.

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENING

NEW YORK COTTON. Cotton quotations.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.	11.97 1/2	12.01 1/2	11.95 1/2	11.98 1/2
Sept.	11.96 1/2	12.00 1/2	11.94 1/2	11.97 1/2
Oct.	11.95 1/2	11.99 1/2	11.93 1/2	11.96 1/2
Nov.	11.94 1/2	11.98 1/2	11.92 1/2	11.95 1/2
Dec.	11.93 1/2	11.97 1/2	11.91 1/2	11.94 1/2
Jan.	11.92 1/2	11.96 1/2	11.90 1/2	11.93 1/2
Feb.	11.91 1/2	11.95 1/2	11.89 1/2	11.92 1/2
Mar.	11.90 1/2	11.94 1/2	11.88 1/2	11.91 1/2
Apr.	11.89 1/2	11.93 1/2	11.87 1/2	11.90 1/2
May	11.88 1/2	11.92 1/2	11.86 1/2	11.89 1/2
June	11.87 1/2	11.91 1/2	11.85 1/2	11.88 1/2

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Cotton quotations.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.	11.97 1/2	12.01 1/2	11.95 1/2	11.98 1/2
Sept.	11.96 1/2	12.00 1/2	11.94 1/2	11.97 1/2
Oct.	11.95 1/2	11.99 1/2	11.93 1/2	11.96 1/2
Nov.	11.94 1/2	11.98 1/2	11.92 1/2	11.95 1/2
Dec.	11.93 1/2	11.97 1/2	11.91 1/2	11.94 1/2
Jan.	11.92 1/2	11.96 1/2	11.90 1/2	11.93 1/2
Feb.	11.91 1/2	11.95 1/2	11.89 1/2	11.92 1/2
Mar.	11.90 1/2	11.94 1/2	11.88 1/2	11.91 1/2
Apr.	11.89 1/2	11.93 1/2	11.87 1/2	11.90 1/2
May	11.88 1/2	11.92 1/2	11.86 1/2	11.89 1/2
June	11.87 1/2	11.91 1/2	11.85 1/2	11.88 1/2

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Futures opened barely steady.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.	11.97 1/2	12.01 1/2	11.95 1/2	11.98 1/2
Sept.	11.96 1/2	12.00 1/2	11.94 1/2	11.97 1/2
Oct.	11.95 1/2	11.99 1/2	11.93 1/2	11.96 1/2
Nov.	11.94 1/2	11.98 1/2	11.92 1/2	11.95 1/2
Dec.	11.93 1/2	11.97 1/2	11.91 1/2	11.94 1/2
Jan.	11.92 1/2	11.96 1/2	11.90 1/2	11.93 1/2
Feb.	11.91 1/2	11.95 1/2	11.89 1/2	11.92 1/2
Mar.	11.90 1/2	11.94 1/2	11.88 1/2	11.91 1/2
Apr.	11.89 1/2	11.93 1/2	11.87 1/2	11.90 1/2
May	11.88 1/2	11.92 1/2	11.86 1/2	11.89 1/2
June	11.87 1/2	11.91 1/2	11.85 1/2	11.88 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Stock quotations to 10 a. m.

Stock	High	Low	A.M. Close
Amal. Cop.	7 1/4	7 1/8	7 1/4
Am. Can.	2 3/4	2 3/8	2 3/4
Am. Smelt.	66	66	66
B. O. T.	8 1/4	8 1/8	8 1/4
Can. Pac.	21 1/2	21 1/8	21 1/2
C. and O.	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4
Col. F.	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4
Gen. Elec.	18 1/2	18 1/8	18 1/2
Interocean.	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
Int. Harb.	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
Int. Nav.	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
I. and N.	1 1/2	1 1/8	1 1/2
N. Pac.	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/2
Penn.	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/2
Pressed B. Car.	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4
Reading	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
Rep. and E.	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4
St. Paul	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
St. P. and O.	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
St. P. and N. E.	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
St. P. and W.	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
West. Union	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2

'U. S. WOMEN SET TOO FAST A PACE'

Famous English Publicist So Declares in Article Scoring the New American Dances.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Aug. 8.—American society women are accused of setting too fast a pace by Philip Young, a famous English publicist, in an article in The Saturday Review. Bumping his article by an interview with Mr. Young to-day said:

"American women in London and Paris are the leaders in reveals which should cause a shift of habits to reduce the checks of every modern woman. One by one the English leaders have surrendered to the daring irreverence of the American woman."

"I was going about 25 miles an hour. It crossed that off my engine and applied the brake, but it failed to stop. Seeing that a collision was unavoidable, I leaped from the car and shouted to Mrs. Heard and my son to do likewise. They were probably too frightened to do so."

When the machine got to within about ten yards of the track, it slowed down and rolled up until the front wheels of the car were on the tracks. Then it stopped. It at once applied the brakes, but too late to prevent any appreciable effect on the speed of the train.

Portugal's President Not Dead, Says Lisbon

Special Cable to The Georgian. LISBON, Aug. 8.—The reported death of President Artigas of Portugal, published in the morning newspapers here, is denied in a dispatch received from Lisbon at noon.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains

Horlick's Malted Milk

Insist Upon ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

afternoon, Mrs. Emma Heard, wife of J. P. Heard, of Vienna, Ga., said her ten-year-old son, Leo Lincoln Heard, was killed.

The bodies of Mrs. Heard and her son were taken to Vienna. The funeral will be held there Wednesday afternoon. They were well known in Atlanta, and many friends of the family here will attend the funeral.

Mrs. Heard was Miss Emma Lehigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lehigh, and was leader in the social life of her community. She is survived by her husband, who is a son of the late Senator Heard and president of the Heard Banking Company, and her parents.

Mr. Heard told of the accident. "Statement made Wednesday morning by Mr. Heard and J. L. Marble, president of the train, indicate that the accident was unavoidable and the result of the failure of the emergency brake of the automobile."

"I was going about 25 miles an hour. It crossed that off my engine and applied the brake, but it failed to stop. Seeing that a collision was unavoidable, I leaped from the car and shouted to Mrs. Heard and my son to do likewise. They were probably too frightened to do so."

When the machine got to within about ten yards of the track, it slowed down and rolled up until the front wheels of the car were on the tracks. Then it stopped. It at once applied the brakes, but too late to prevent any appreciable effect on the speed of the train.

Portugal's President Not Dead, Says Lisbon

Special Cable to The Georgian. LISBON, Aug. 8.—The reported death of President Artigas of Portugal, published in the morning newspapers here, is denied in a dispatch received from Lisbon at noon.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains

Horlick's Malted Milk

Insist Upon ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Rich, nutty, malted milk in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding for the whole body. Invigorates, strengthens, makes sleep restful.

Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—because of their crispness—because of their goodness—because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh, crisp and clean.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Rich, nutty, malted milk in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding for the whole body. Invigorates, strengthens, makes sleep restful.

More beneficial than tea or coffee. One cup with the weakest digestion. One cup a year saves a doctor's bill. A thick bread prepared in a mill.

CONLEY'S MINOR LESSES OF THE WIMMER BY BELIEVED CHARGES

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Gentlemen of the jury, having heard from James Conley, the black-robed dancing monkey ever taut in Atlanta by one human being against another, having sat there and listened as he amped with unimpeachable scandal the defendant in this case, Leo Frank, although it is irrelevant, unnecessary, and has nothing to do with this case, you will kindly forget it, being on your oaths as jurors to consider the evidence declared competent!

And the jury, being like most other jurors in one way and another, and having heard all the things as aforesaid, will promptly proceed to do as instructed about forgetting it—NOT!

I have heard jurors told too many times to "forget" things—such, for instance, as that there is no such thing as "unwritten law" in this land of the free and home of the brave—and I have seen too many times those very same jurors proceed to "forget"—NOT!

Foras are, after all, composed of mortal human beings, and things such as Conley said to the Frank jury can NOT be forgotten, and will NOT be discarded by the average juror.

Merely Question of Belief. It is merely a question of whether the jury BELIEVES the report. There was something infinitely pathetic in the situation Tuesday, when Conley in the afternoon, after the checks of the defendant's wife, always and ever at his side, the first tears I yet have seen fall from her eyes.

She has borne herself with amazing fortitude thus far—the wonder is that she has not long ago collapsed. When Benj. A. Arnold, the chief clerk, struck from the record the vital story of Jim Conley, panned a second before reading the exact words that she had expanded, looked a moment in the direction of the defendant's wife, and with no show of emotion, said whatever "Your honor, I would prefer not to read this in the presence of these two ladies and gentlemen, to pass it to your honor that you read it in silence." The moment was tense and tragic!

Weeps For First Time. I do not know whether it was gratitude to Arnold for the kindness and consideration thus shown, whether it was realization of the weighty purpose of the motion, whether it was the first chilling breath of apprehension or whether it was just a physical reflex that moved Mrs. Frank, the first time it was as Arnold bowed the head, along to Judge Roan, the first time I ever saw from the eyes of Lucie Frank trickled down her cheeks, and she dropped her head in her hands for a moment or two and wept!

Apparently there was nothing in the incident, either upon the part of Arnold or the woman, deserving to be the least bit theatrical. The jury had been removed, the stage settings were wanting.

It merely was a natural and minor incident that tugged, somehow, at the heartstrings and caught at the throat in all the people's throats, there were two women only—beyond that, there was a mouthful of lawyers, the men, ready to grasp greedily at any slight sensational.

A crowd desired the crowd for the sake of the women. And now the jury has been asked to forget the damning thing that has been said to it, that has been said in the presence of the wife and the mother—and that was too late to say a second time in the presence of the latter.

Do you think the jury WILL forget—do you think it CAN forget? Maybe you do—don't!

No Chance For Collapse. And as to Conley and his story in its entirety—the spectators in that courtroom have been looking for Conley to "break down," to fall on his knees and confess it all to be, and all that sort of thing.

There never was any chance that Conley would do that. It would be some time before he could "break down." Conley's story does not necessarily mean to break down Conley—to collapse him.

The point is: Can the defense—his or will the defense—UNDERMINE Conley's story that, throughout the whole thing, the introduction of other evidence, it eventually will fall to the ground as a mass of lies?

Slowly, but persistently, with deadly intent even if with telepathic powers, Luther Z. Rosser for more than two days has attacked the amazing and terrible story upon which the State hopes to convict Leo Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Rosser has been almost maddening in his patience with the negro. He has gone over the same ground time after time, in his efforts to get Conley's various stories admitted to the purpose of the defense.

Conley, rapid-fire enough in direct examination, retelling of his grievances and related story as if it were a recital of an altogether common place, became quite silent truth under cross-examination.

Where but a few moments ago he had remembered most amazing and inconsequential details—such as the fact that a woman who sat in the front on Thanksgiving Day wore a blue and white polka dotted dress a green hat had white above and black below—and under cross-examination he could remember nothing at all save "the most precious profusion."

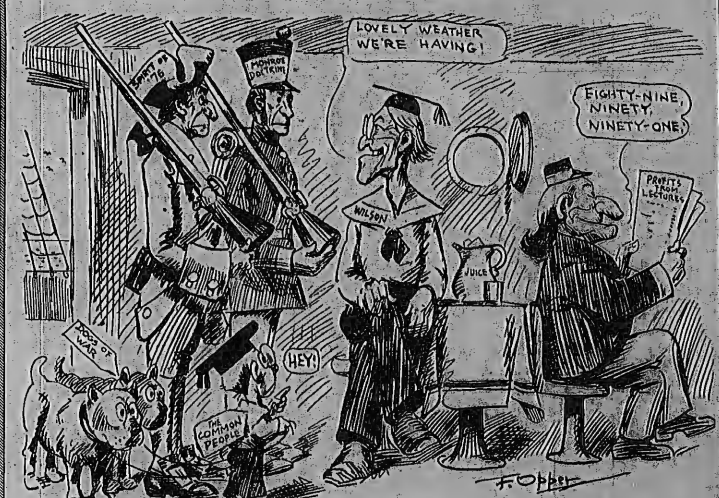
Time and again Mr. Rosser had to go over the entire ground of an entire situation to draw from Conley further comment upon it. Questioned on his story under both cross and direct examination, the negro was patient enough to reply—other than "I was as vague as he possibly could be."

Twenty-one times Tuesday he admitted to Mr. Rosser that he had "lied." Seven times in addition to that he admitted that he had been "mistaken."

As the cross-examination proceeded, Rosser showed how, time and again, he deliberately lied about his memory on the fatal Saturday that was Mary Phagan's last on earth—after he had said that he had looked in vain for help from Frank, and was unable to remember to tell "the whole truth!"

After Conley's excuse of protest, Rosser showed how, time and again, he deliberately lied about his memory on the fatal Saturday that was Mary Phagan's last on earth—after he had said that he had looked in vain for help from Frank, and was unable to remember to tell "the whole truth!"

THE CRUISE OF THE "PIFFLE"!



"Cherly, my hearties! Why, this is indeed a pleasure! To what am I indebted for this unexpected impingement? Who are you gys, anyhow?" This sailor-like language was uttered by that bluff old sea dog, Professor Slick, the first navigating officer of the battleship "Piffle," as he surveyed two strangers who had just entered his cabin. "I, sir," said the elder, "am The Spirit of '78. Can I be of any use to you in the Japanese matter?" "And I," said the other, "am The Monroe Doctrine. Is there anything doing in my line in the Mexican mix-up?" "Gentlemen," said Professor Slick, "I am at present considering whether to adopt a policy of discombulous mediation or rambunctious protectorosity in the matters you refer to. My friend, Admiral Juice, here, will give you a lecture on the subject." (With pleasure," replied the Admiral laying down a bunch of Chautauqua reports, "but I'll have to charge you two dollars apiece. You know living is high!" Suddenly the boatswain of the "Piffle" entered, leading two large and active dogs. "What shall I do with these?" he asked. "Put them in the back parlor and tie them up tight!" replied Professor Slick, promptly. At this moment, without any warning whatever, the most frightful and discordant yells were—

To be continued—pretty soon.

DORSEY ACCOMPLISHES GREAT TASK IN FACE OF OVERWHELMING ODDS

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Practically the entire case on which the State of Georgia bases its claim on the life of Leo Frank to pay for the State of Georgia, from Mary Phagan to the jury to decide. Whether the State of Georgia will introduce merely will be rebuttal to testimony presented by the defense.

Whether the evidence presented in strong enough to convict is a question for the jury to decide. Whether the testimony introduced by the defense will be convincing enough to cause the reasonable doubt which is the life of the State of Georgia, it is for the jury to decide. It is for the jury to decide.

When the defense has its innings, the case may be over. Whether it is through attack by lightning, but that will be the work of the skilled attorney who will be fighting to have the jury of the penalty for the crime.

There was Dorsey's work. He had to reduce every circumstantial fact supported word of the negro witness of Jim Conley before the case could ever be seriously considered.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State. It had to be proved by the State.

Crowd at Frank Trial Set Like Adamant in Opinions

By O. B. KEELER.

The impression prevailed that courtroom crowds are made up in the main of two classes, as follows: One class is made up of those who are certain that any person being tried on any charge in any court is guilty, and this class is made up of those who are certain that any person being tried on any charge in any court is innocent.

(People who are constitutionally incapable of believing anybody is guilty, and those who are constitutionally incapable of believing anybody is innocent.)

That is one powerful impression, gained at the Frank trial. It is an impression which is not only certain, but it is also adamant.

Every time a detail is finally admitted, and not then until Conley went upon the stand Monday—the necessities of those bent upon Frank's conviction, if it is, as the defense contends, a "frame-up"—one can not escape that conclusion.

Even the coming of a going of Monday's story, the five minutes' time in which the primary conviction might be made to reveal all the details of the crime, and then the story of the death of the victim.

Men like Stover could not have chosen a more exact and useful moment to wander in—and yet, she heard the testimony, although she did not see Frank in his office during the few minutes she remained upstairs.

And if the Stover story is true, it is a most curious "frame-up" which matters that it is a lie. It is a lie, it is a lie, it is a lie.

The fact that the physician was convicted on his first trial made no less difference to those who believed him innocent.

The fact that the Supreme Court reversed and remanded the case for further trial made no less difference to those who voted guilty.

The second and third trials, one of which resulted in an escaped jury, fleeing madly by way of a rain spout from the dead hall of the appellate court, and the other in a hung jury, had no perceptible effect on the original beliefs.

One side desired to take steps at once. The other side wanted to wait.

The other side wanted to wait. The other side wanted to wait. The other side wanted to wait.

Arguments never will end. And if Daniel Clark Hyde's annual process is not withheld until the year 1930, there will be heavy-handed wrangling over the same old points, by the same ancient and original warriors, lined up the same way as when the greatest mystery of the West came to the fall of the sieve in the opening trial.

Take the Beatty Case. There were men and women who knew some of them—who raised frantic hands to heaven, that a poor boy should thus be railroaded to his doom.

They were about as to buy millions of dollars of stock in the hands of their pollitons at the rate of a cruel and selfish market.

And then Beatty confessed.

RICH MEN RULE CHURCH, SAYS RICHMOND

Morgan Held House of Bishops in Hollow of Hand, Asserts Episcopal Rector.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Our House of Bishops is led in tow by Wall Street. The late J. P. Morgan was the power behind Bishop Doane and he holds our House of Bishops in the hollow of his hand.

At the church in Morristown Heights is a standing monument to our New York corrupt money power. It is the symbol of the Episcopal Church's moberly, spiritual filth and moral impotency.

It was the story of Bishop Potter the gloom of New York has been in control of half a dozen plutocrats. In Philadelphia the Episcopal Church is run by a few rich men. They control the Bishop (Philadelphia), who is mental filth, spiritual filth and moral degeneracy is not, by any means, a great man.

"August Belmont is at the head of our race track gamblers. He is one of the worst careers for an American youth to imitate. He has been prominent in the Church of the Ascension on lower Fifth avenue."

The foregoing quotations are from a sermon delivered in St. John's Episcopal church by the rector, the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond.

At the church throughout the country we find men like Belmont, who are the spiritual filth and moral degeneracy of the Episcopal Church.

Men in humble circumstances, disinterested in their money. The Episcopal Church is not a church of the poor.

My own ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Doane, was a great man. He was a great man. He was a great man.

My own ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Doane, was a great man. He was a great man. He was a great man.

My own ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Doane, was a great man. He was a great man. He was a great man.

My own ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Doane, was a great man. He was a great man. He was a great man.

My own ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Doane, was a great man. He was a great man. He was a great man.

My own ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Doane, was a great man. He was a great man. He was a great man.

My own ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Doane, was a great man. He was a great man. He was a great man.

My own ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Doane, was a great man. He was a great man. He was a great man.

Wilsonade! Routs Bryan Grape Juice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—"Wilsonade," the new Capital City, made of grape juice, is the only beverage completely routed Bryan grape juice out of Washington.

Wilsonade is a superior for the new drink, and it is prepared especially for him in the White House.

Wilsonade is a superior for the new drink, and it is prepared especially for him in the White House.

Wilsonade is a superior for the new drink, and it is prepared especially for him in the White House.

Wilsonade is a superior for the new drink, and it is prepared especially for him in the White House.

Wilsonade is a superior for the new drink, and it is prepared especially for him in the White House.

Wilsonade is a superior for the new drink, and it is prepared especially for him in the White House.

Wilsonade is a superior for the new drink, and it is prepared especially for him in the White House.

Isadore Duncan's Motor Is Wrecked

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. A motor driven by Isadore Duncan, a young man who is a champion driver, was wrecked today in a race at the Long Beach track.

Isadore Duncan, a young man who is a champion driver, was wrecked today in a race at the Long Beach track.

Isadore Duncan, a young man who is a champion driver, was wrecked today in a race at the Long Beach track.

Isadore Duncan, a young man who is a champion driver, was wrecked today in a race at the Long Beach track.

Isadore Duncan, a young man who is a champion driver, was wrecked today in a race at the Long Beach track.

Isadore Duncan, a young man who is a champion driver, was wrecked today in a race at the Long Beach track.

Isadore Duncan, a young man who is a champion driver, was wrecked today in a race at the Long Beach track.

Isadore Duncan, a young man who is a champion driver, was wrecked today in a race at the Long Beach track.

Grandma Talks About Babies. Has a Large Child, (Lately) Was Born by Caesarian.

THE GREATEST MATINEE IDOL. A list of names including Leo Frank, Mary Phagan, and others.

Wear Nervous and Disordered Men. Permanently Cured. A testimonial for a medical treatment.

Bookman's Alternative. FOR THE THROAT AND LUNG. A testimonial for a book or publication.

KODAKS. A.K.A. HAWKES CO. LONDON. Advertisement for Kodak cameras.