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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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VOL. XII, NO. 14
ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1913.
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South Georgia
AFTERNOON EDITION

WAR MORE DEBATED

U. S. Charge at Mexico City Says He Has Not Been Given Passports--Situation Acute.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The White House today received a dispatch from General O'Shaughnessy absolutely denying press dispatches to the effect that he had been given his passports by the Mexican Government in an ultimatum of any kind had been given him by Huerta.

The telegram from O'Shaughnessy is explicit on both of these points, and indicates that the situation has not been changed in any way except that a formal and diplomatic reply to the Lind proposals was transmitted to O'Shaughnessy yesterday by the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, Frederic Gamboa. The tenor of this reply probably will be made public at the White House later in the day.

Anniston White Way Called Best in Dixie

ANNISTON, Aug. 18.—Anniston, which has become widely known as the "Electric City," has again forged ahead of all Southern communities in the installation of the ornamental boulevard lighting system, using the same style lamp and poles as were recently installed in Washington by the Union Foundry Company of this city. The poles were made in Anniston, by Anniston workmen, out of Alabama raw material, a part of which came from the Anniston district.

Anniston was the first city in Alabama to have a great white way, and it also bears the mark "Made in Anniston."

PATHFINDER GETS GREAT WELCOME

By HUGH GRANT.
TALLAPOOSA, Aug. 18.—E. D. Ferguson, official "pathfinder" for the All-Southern Transcontinental High-

Envoys Page Called An Enemy to Labor

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Walter H. Page, Ambassador to Great Britain, was denounced as unfit to represent the United States in England at a meeting of the Central Federated Union, because of his alleged attitude to trades unions and as a result of the strike in the plant of the Doubleday Page Publishing Company.

The pressmen, bookers, printers, photo-engravers and foundry workers are now on strike.

"The wages paid are far below the prevailing rate," said Secretary Shannan, "and everything is done to thwart organized labor."

WOMEN RELATIVES OF ACCUSED AT THE TRIAL

MRS. REA FRANK.

DORSEY ADMITS HE MADE ERASURE ON FACTORY TIME SLIP

Lunatic Says He Is Pat Crowe, Kidnaper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A man who says he is Pat Crowe, kidnaper of Eddie Conroy, son of the wealthy Omaha packer, is held in the Washington Insane Asylum for what the patient claims is a patient for an operation preventing the spreading of rags.

The patient told the police and physicians that he had come to Washington to forward his claim on a patient for an operation preventing the spreading of rags.

He said Secretary of State Bryan was his personal friend, and that through the Secretary he hoped to secure his papers from the patient office.

Augusta-Columbus Railroad Proposed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—A movement which had its origin in Macon, Ga., to build a railroad from Columbus to Augusta, has come to light which proposes a direct railroad line between Columbus and Augusta, passing through Macon and the county seat of every county which it would touch.

The distance would be about 240 miles, and would not parallel any other road. Those who have begun the movement express confidence in the project and believe that it will be financed and that it will become a reality.

Pat Crowe, Kidnaper

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Huerta Rejects Peace Proposals

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—By special cable to the Atlanta Georgian, Mexican President Wilson's Mexican peace proposals brought here by Envoys John Lind and by Lansing an ultimatum demanding the immediate recognition of the Mexican regime. President Huerta has brought the Mexican situation to a crisis.

An El Paso dispatch today declares that there are those who believe that Huerta had written words to Lind and William Bayard Hale from Mexico on August 13, which would be taken under Article 33 of the Mexican Constitution, which applies to foreign envoys.

Underneath the bluster of the Mexican Government, however, it is noted here that President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan will go to any length to avert a conflict or even interests in the republic. Secretary Bryan is an international peace enthusiast, and President Wilson largely shares his views.

The startling developments came suddenly and without warning following a long conference in President Wilson's study with President Huerta, Minister of War Blanquet and the bellicose Secretary of State, John D. Herrick.

All indications had been that Huerta had adopted a peaceful course and was on the point of according to President Wilson's pacification proposals to-day. It had even been announced from an official source that the Government would adopt conciliatory measures.

Press Lauds Huerta for Def. Government organs among the Mexican press were loud to-day in their praise of Huerta and his aggressive action. They declared that the United States must act now and show its hand. President Wilson must come out either as the friend or foe of Mexico.

A majority of the press here, however, the startling developments were taken apathetically. A few military students marched to the National Palace and chanted, but no hostile movements were made toward Mr. Lind, charge O'Shaughnessy or any others who are here as representatives of the United States Government.

There is a big conservative party of wealthy Mexicans who are opposed to Huerta's policies and who do not want war with the United States. They make no secret of their opinion and are very vocal in their criticism of President Huerta and Secretary of State Bryan.

Secretary of State Bryan is said to have returned to lead the loyal citizens of Mexico, but it is not probable that he will do so.

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Laborer En Route for Fortune Dies at Sea

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—While en route to Australia to get \$100,000 which was left to him by his father-in-law, William Lunastal, a laborer died at sea, according to a wireless telegram received here today.

The victim, John J. Kelly, was a penniless laborer and had difficulty getting passage money to buy a ticket.

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Bulgar Plot to Slay All Turks Reported

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 18.—Evidence of a conspiracy of Bulgarians to rise up in Adrianople and massacre all the Turks has been discovered, it was declared in a telegram received here today by the Grand Vizier. The contents of the message were turned over to the foreign diplomats to support Turkey's contention that an army is necessary at Adrianople to protect the Turkish civilians from Bulgarian outrages.

He Feared His 'Girl' More Than Gallies

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Robert Galloway, who surrendered to the police because he feared the scorn of his neighbors more than he did the possibility of the gallows, was released today. He was suspected of the murder of Jennie Holstein, 18, circumstances pointed strongly to his guilt. He was being sought over the country.

"My girl would have nothing to do with me when she learned that I was under suspicion," he told the police. "I would gladly risk my neck to keep her respect."

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THAW UNCAUGHT; BORDER WATCHED

COLEBROOK, N. H., Aug. 19.—A persistent rumor is in circulation here that Harry K. Thaw, who escaped from Mattawan Sunday morning, was arrested and taken from a train at Coaticook, Quebec. The report says that a deputy sheriff, who also was a passenger on the train, recognized Thaw.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—While a search was being made of New England, New York and Pennsylvania today, Harry Kendall Thaw, who escaped Sunday morning from the Mattawan Asylum, was believed to be hiding in or near New York city or else in his way to Canada in an automobile.

The police at Montreal and other cities on the border were telegraphed a description of Thaw by the central office and were asked to apprehend him as a warrant for Thaw's arrest exists in this State.

Although more than 50 hours have elapsed since Thaw made his dramatic exit from the gates at Mattawan, he has not been seen.

Thaw was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt. He was wearing a watch on his left wrist. He was wearing a ring on his left hand.

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Duchess Who Rules Luxembourg to Wed

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 18.—The betrothal of Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide, aged 19, ruler of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, to Prince Henry of Bavaria, was announced today.

Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide ascended the throne on her eighteenth birthday, from which time German and French policy have been directed at her, for both big neighbors have long looked at the little Grand Duchess with covetous eyes.

The Grand Duchess is one of the most beautiful girls in Europe.

She is a very intelligent and accomplished young woman. She speaks several languages and is very popular among her subjects.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia--Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

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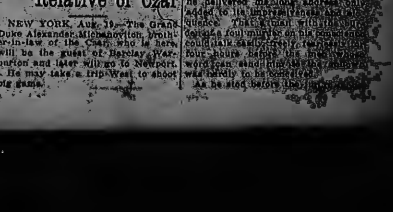
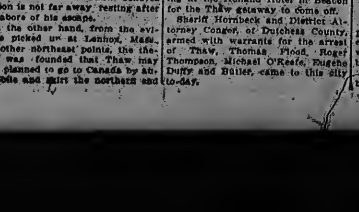
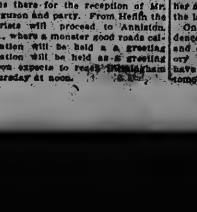
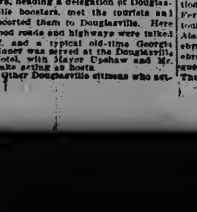
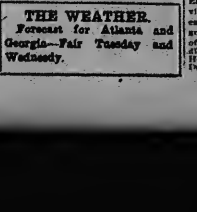
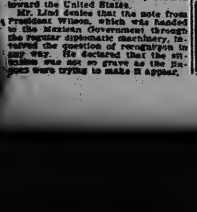
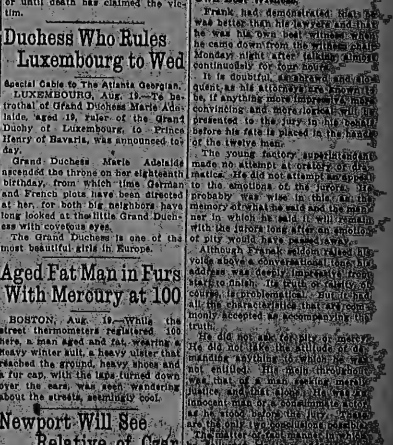
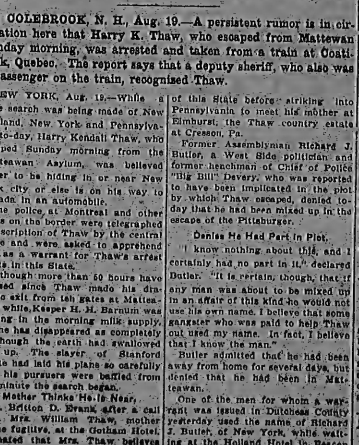
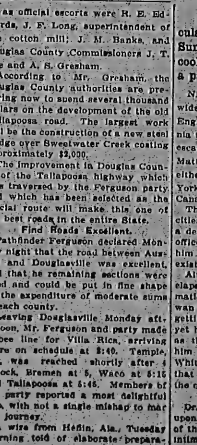
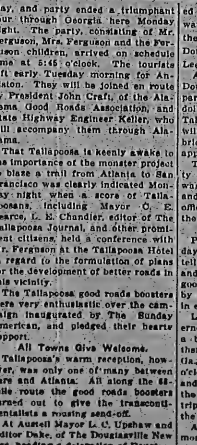
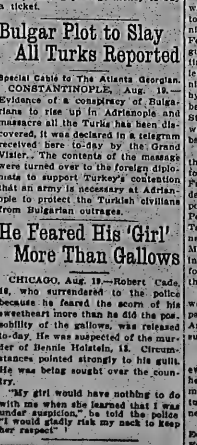
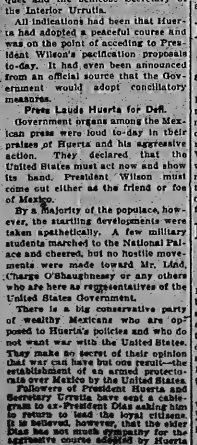
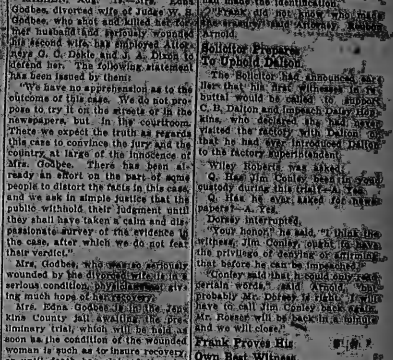
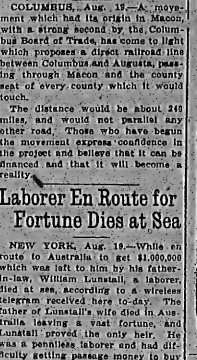
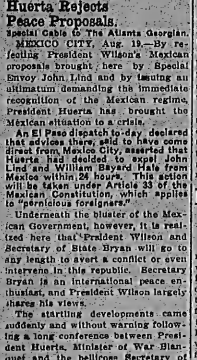
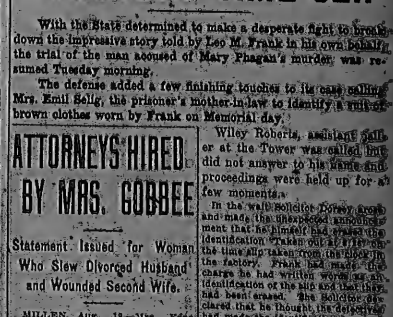
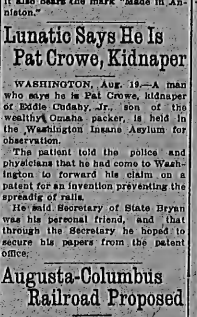
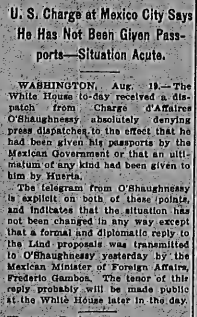
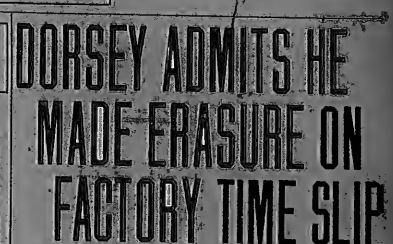
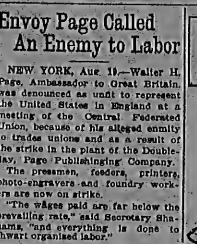
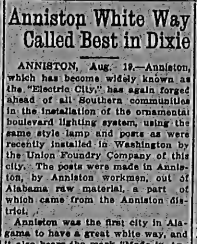
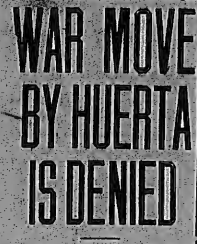
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IT PROVES BEST WITNESS, SAY LAWYERS

Continued from Page 1.
The minute explanations of the intricate work involved in the financial details of his work in the bank...

LIE DIRECTS GIVEN TO CONLEY'S STORY

Gentlemen, I know nothing whatever of the death of little Mary Phagan. I had no part in causing her death...

Frank's Story in Complete Form as Told to the Jury

Leo M. Frank, in his remarkable statement to the jury, had little to say of the charges made against him until the latter part of his address...

to the general manager of the plant... then turned to the invoice covering shipment of the...

Mr. Frank exhibited to the jury various orders similarly written to H. W. Williams and Company...

Shows Invoices to Jury First Time.
'I now have these invoices taken just the papers exhibiting the items...

Mr. Frank then referred to the invoice covering shipment of the goods to the customer...

Slips in Time Clock.
'I placed the time clock slip in my pocket on the day...

Mr. Frank then referred to the invoice covering shipment of the goods to the customer...

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3 WOUNDED WHEN MOB STORMS JAIL

Spartanburg Sheriff and Deputy Rout Would-Be Lynchers of Negro Assailant.

Spartanburg, Aug. 13.—Sheriff White said one deputy fought off a mob of several hundred who attempted to enter Spartanburg county jail and lynch a negro.

The mob attempted to blow up the jail with dynamite, but failed, tried to batter down the doors.

The mob were forced to recognize the courage and determination of Sheriff White and his deputy.

They would accept surrender and destroy the entire building, but they did not.

The negro had attacked a young white woman earlier in the day. She was later captured and landed in jail.

A cell was made to Governor Hise to a company of the finest militia, but he declined. It appears today that the Sheriff is able to cope with the situation.

Find Missing Banker Led Gay Lobster Life.
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 13.—In tracing the career of Raymond K. Smith, treasurer of the Roosevelt Trust Company...

TODAY'S MARKET OPENING

NEW YORK COTTON.
Open High Low
Aug. 11 11.15 11.25 11.35
Sep. 11 11.10 11.20 11.30

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.
Open High Low
Aug. 11 11.15 11.25 11.35
Sep. 11 11.10 11.20 11.30

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.
Future opened quiet and steady.
Aug. 11 11.15 11.25 11.35
Sep. 11 11.10 11.20 11.30

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
Stock quotations to 10 a. m.
Aug. 11 11.15 11.25 11.35
Sep. 11 11.10 11.20 11.30

Block - High Low A.M. Close.
Amal. Copper 7 1/4 7 1/4 7 1/4
Amal. Steel 11 11 11

Mr. Dulles as superintendent of the National Petroleum Company... in general as follows: I took charge of the technical and mechanical work...

'I looked after the purchasing of the new material; I saw after the maintenance of pumps and hoists with the exception of some work and when the pumps...

Wanted

Wanted - A person to take charge of the office...

Wanted - A person to take charge of the office...

Wanted - A person to take charge of the office...

Wanted - A person to take charge of the office...

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'Wanted', 'Lost', and 'For Sale'.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Saddest Word and the Gladdest Word—"Good-bye" and "Hello"

By NELL BRINKLEY



Nell Brinkley Says

I KNOW lots of folks who won't say it—that saddest word—"good-bye." "Adieu," they say, and "addio," "farewell" and "so-long," "auf Wiedersehen" and "aloha," "until the next time" and "be good"—but not "good-bye." Under the word "good-bye" the sun seems dim. Birds droop and do not sing. The heart beats slow and heavy and the temples ache and tighten. The blue sky flims with gray. Every face that turns our way and passes on seems to hide tragedy. Everybody else in the world, seems like, is saying good-bye, too.

And we watch them with tender eyes since we are bidding some one farewell. After good-bye there is nothing to do, no place to go, no one to love. The world seems bigger and suddenly wiped bare of beauty. We are afraid!

But EVERYBODY will say "HELLO!" They don't go hunting round for another word, any other word, so they call sort of slide by the plain, potent English. Under the short, keen, gladdest word, the sun and the sky are gold and blue. If it rains, why then we suddenly like rain. Under our tight jackets, the heart beats high and fast and bursting big. Every face that turns our way seems like it had good news and blinds us.

If, maybe, a sad one lifts out of the glad ones, we forget it soon. Because we are saying "Hello." And if there's a bird singing anywhere we hear it. There is so much to do, so much to see, so many folks to like. The world seems suddenly like a rose and "full" as sweet-tempered E. L. S. says, "of a number of things."

And we are not afraid.

Do You Know—

The Crooked Bullman Inn which still stands upon Tower Hill, as it has stood for generations past—boats itself as the oldest wine and spirit house in London. There is every reason to believe that the inn dated from the time of Henry VIII. Certainly no London inn is more romantic in the matter of adding noisles and repeated doors, secret rooms, and underground passages—one of these regularly leads to the tower—and thick walls richly carved. There is a tradition that Oliver Cromwell once lived (or lodged) at the Crooked Bull.

Clocks without hands or faces are now common in Switzerland. The timepiece stands in the hall, and when a button is pressed by means of phonographic arrangements, it calls out "Half-past five," or "Five minutes to nine," as the case may be.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRBANK

PERHAPS HE IS SHY.
Dear Miss Fairbank: I am working in a place of business with a great deal. Any time I write him to call to see me he appears to be quite delighted and calls, but never makes any effort to call unless I ask him. Don't you think he should ask me if he can call?
Such a request from him would show an interest in you which he now seems to lack. You say he always accepts and is delighted. That encourages me in the belief that he thinks a great deal of you, but is bashful.
Don't ask him for a time. I have an idea he will speedily ask you, if you are not too shy.

He promised me he would be the one to marry me. I shall give you my advice.
ANGELINE
You are sixteen and can wait a fortnight to wait. You do not like what the man's position is so my advice is based only on your years. I want love to show to you, but believe me, my dear, it will be all the sweeter if your judgment is more mature.
MAKE THE OVERTURE.
Dear Miss Fairbank: I am in love with a girl and she is in love with me. We had been hearing steady company, but lately we are near and we are both very happy. I would like to have a reconciliation and so would she.
You are a man, and stronger to bear the burden. Take on your shoulders the burden of the blame, persuading yourself that you are the one who is to blame. Tell her your story and so blame her for her own part. I am sure you will be able to do this. Don't let her see you are not willing to take the blame. She will see that you are not trying to get her out of the picture.

He Wasn't Shy—

Old Lady (to cabinman)—Does your horse ever shy at motorists?
Cabinman—Yes, ma'am, but only if he didn't see 'em when railway trains first come in.

HOW ARE YOU FEEDING YOUR CHILDREN?
Are you giving them nourishing food—food that will develop their muscles, bones and flesh—food that is easily digested and cheap?
Ever thought about Spagetti—Fast Spagetti? Do you know that is the package of Fast Spagetti contains as much nutrition as a lb. of beef? Your doctor will tell you it does. And Fast Spagetti costs one-tenth the price of meat. Doesn't that solve a big item in the high cost of living?
You probably won't recall that Fast Spagetti is often as you should buy it. You don't know how many different ways it can be cooked—write for recipe books to-day. You will be surprised at the big variety of dishes you can make from this nutritious food. In 50 and 100 packages.

MAULE BROS.
All kinds.

Like Champagne.
At a meeting presided over by a burly country squire the chief speaker was a budding orator with a seat in the upper boxes.
Said the chairman, grasping the nervously speaker by the arm on the conclusion of his lordship's address:
"Your speech was like a glass of good champagne"—here the noble lord smiled pleasantly—"lots of froth and very dry."
Then the noble cried:

His Guide Book.
An English bishop who was an extremely busy man, and had to travel a good deal, was addressing the children of a school. He said:
"My dear children, I have been of this week traveling bitter and thither through my diocese, and shall look do you little, but guided me, 'Good-bye,' 'The Bible, sir,' cried a chorus of youthful voices.
"Ah, no," said the bishop, with a twinkle in his eye, "The Herald."

Had the Advantage.
Second Man—Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me.
First Man—Yes, I suppose I have. We were engaged to the same girl, but you have married her.

Delaying the Torture.
Harry—"Do you believe in long engagements?"
Tom—Of course. The longer a man is engaged the less time he has to do married.

ODOR-O-NO

Makes Dress Shields Absolutely Unnecessary



For the dainty woman—for the woman whose clothes have been faded and spoiled—for all women who suffer from excessive perspiration.

ODOR-O-NO
THE ANTI-ODOR SHIELD TOILET WATER

Keeps the armpits fresh, dry and natural. Eliminates excessive perspiration, and its odor from any part of the body. Harmless and guaranteed.

Applied externally. 45c and 50c sizes.

Get a bottle today at any "five" dealer in toilet articles. If your particular dealer hasn't it—order direct, giving his name to the

ODOR-O-NO CO. Cincinnati, O.

Sole by
Inman Park Pharmacy
Lamer & Hanson, Distributors
Chicago, Ill.

Sole by
A. G. Dunwoody
Bea's Pharmacy

And other "five" dealers in Toilet Articles

THESE ON ODOR-O-NO—THERE'S NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD"

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Investment, some of ideas and opportunity ability, should write me day for our list of business wanted and prices asked by leading business men.

Full information on you get returned. "Yes, Send Brochure" "I'll be in Get Your Point and Your Money" and other valuable booklet sent free in any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
618 "F" Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

PEACHTREE

CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE 1211

THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

ATTACKING FRANK TIME AGAIN

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order it NOW
Both Phone Main 100

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN EXTRA
Read for Profit--GEORGIAN WANT ADS--Use for Results
VOL. XII, NO. 13. ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1918.
Copyright, 1906, by The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAPER

WITNESS SAYS HE SAW MARY PHAGAN ABOUT NOON OF TRAGIC DAY

Here are the important developments Tuesday in the trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan:

Judge Roan rules out all testimony bearing on particular acts of immorality which the State has been endeavoring to prove against the defendant.

Will Turner, former pencil factory employee, testifies he entered the metal room shortly before noon one day near the middle of March and saw Frank seeking to engage Mary Phagan in conversation. He says he cannot recall any other person he (Turner) knew in the factory.

Solicitor Dorsey devotes large part of forenoon in an endeavor to bolster the character of O. B. Dalton, a State's witness, and tear down that of Miss Daisy Hopkins, who was called by the defense.

George Gordon, called by the Solicitor, swears that the sensational affidavit of Minola McKnight, negro cook at the Selig home, was signed in his absence and that Solicitor Dorsey refused to order her release, saying he "would get in bad with the detectives" if he did.

Ray Craven and E. H. Plakst, hardware store employees, testified Minola McKnight, cook in the Selig home, made the affidavit revealing incriminating remarks and actions of Frank without reserve.

Miss Nellie Wood says she does not know Frank's general character after the Judge has heard sensational questions which the Solicitor proposed to put. The Solicitor says the witness "entrapped" him.

M. E. McCoy, a painter, created a stir in the courtroom Tuesday afternoon by testifying that he saw Mary Phagan on Forsyth street at about three or four minutes after 10 o'clock on the Saturday she was killed.

Attorney Rosser made McCoy admit that he had not told of this circumstance about a week and a half ago, although the time element had been a vital factor for several months and the city had been scoured for persons who saw the girl on the fatal day.

Leo Frank's mother and his wife left the courtroom Tuesday afternoon as Solicitor Dorsey was outlining to the court what he proposed to prove by Miss Nellie Wood, the witness on the stand.

The Solicitor made a determined effort to get into the record and before his jury testimony against Frank's character, but, as was the case at the morning session, he was overruled.

"We wish to show by this witness, your honor," said Dorsey, "the general character of this defendant, as well as to get before the jury a specific instance in which this young woman, who worked two days on the fourth floor of the National Pencil Factory, figured."

When Judge Roan overruled this line of questioning, the Solicitor declared he had another witness to testify to an occasion when he saw Frank with a woman in the factory. The judge said the law plainly barred the questions.

Miss Wood was asked if she knew Frank's general character. She replied that she did not. Dorsey claimed he had been trapped, as his talk with the witness was exactly to the contrary.

Charges Sideward Was Moved.

Attorney Frank A. Hooper made the charge Tuesday afternoon that the mirror in the dining room at the Selig home had been moved for the express purpose of discrediting the testimony of Albert McKnight, who swore that he was in the Selig home the afternoon of April 20 and saw Frank hurriedly enter the dining room, go to the sideboard and then leave the house without stopping to eat.

McKnight was on the stand at the time, having been recalled to testify as to the place he was sitting when he saw Frank through the mirror. He designated the place and then corroborated Hooper's charge by his declaration that the mirror had been moved around several feet.

Ray Craven, one of the Book & Gregg Hardware employees, who assisted the police in obtaining the sensational affidavit from Minola McKnight, negro cook at the Selig home, declared on the stand in the Frank trial Tuesday afternoon that the McKnight woman made her statements against Frank of her own accord and without reserve, once she had been persuaded it was best to tell what the State says is the whole truth.

Craven said the McKnight woman told him that she had heard conversations at the Selig home Sunday morning following the murder of Mary Phagan, indicating that Frank had rested heavily and had come home intoxicated, making his wife sleep on the floor. He said asked his wife for a revolver to shoot himself, the McKnight woman said, according to Craven. Frank also was

LOCALS WIN WITH DENT ON SLAB

Wallie Smith Helps Crackers Take Second Game With a Homer in Seventh.

AT CHATTANOOGA--	
Team	Score
Nashville	000 002 1 3 9 1
Chattanooga	000 004 X 4 5 0

Umpires, G. W. H. and G. W. H. Umpires, Wright and Kinn.

SECOND GAME.	
Team	Score
Nashville	000 110 000 2 8 2
Chattanooga	100 010 000 2 7 1

Umpires, Kinn and Wright; Umpires, G. W. H. and G. W. H. Umpires, Kinn and Wright. Other games not scheduled.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT CHATTANOOGA--	
Team	Score
Nashville	000 000 100 1 6 0
Chattanooga	200 001 201 5 11 3

Umpires, G. W. H. and G. W. H. Umpires, Kinn and Wright. Other games not scheduled.

REPORT OF MEXICAN WAR MOVE

American Charge Wires State Department That He Has Not Been Given Passports.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The White House today received a dispatch from Mexico City stating that the American Charge there, Mr. C. G. Loring, has been refused a passport by the Mexican Government, and that the American Charge there, Mr. C. G. Loring, has been refused a passport by the Mexican Government, and that the American Charge there, Mr. C. G. Loring, has been refused a passport by the Mexican Government.

LATEST NEWS

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 18.—The wife of Congressman D. V. Thomas, of the Third Kentucky District, today at Bowling Green, Ky., advised that she had seen her husband in the city of Bowling Green, Ky., and that she had seen him in the city of Bowling Green, Ky., and that she had seen him in the city of Bowling Green, Ky.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARASOTA.	
Team	Score
First Race	000 000 100 1 6 0
Second Race	000 000 100 1 6 0

Find Missing Banker Led Gay Lobster Life

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—In tracing the career of Raymond K. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Newark Trust Company, who has been sought to clear up mysterious surrounding a shortage of \$100,000 in the bank, the searchers found evidence of partying, play, and gay parties.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AT WASHINGTON.	
Team	Score
First Race	000 000 100 1 6 0
Second Race	000 000 100 1 6 0

Blackjack Wielder Held for Grand Jury

W. K. Dunn, arrested for drawing a blackjack on a newboy, was held in \$500 bond Tuesday for grand jury action by Acting Recorder Preston Dunn was held for assault and battery, and assault with intent to murder.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON.	
Team	Score
First Race	000 000 100 1 6 0
Second Race	000 000 100 1 6 0

FEDERAL LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON.	
Team	Score
First Game	000 000 100 1 6 0
Second Game	000 000 100 1 6 0

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia--Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BOSTON--	
Team	Score
Cincinnati	000 011 011 4 8 4
Boston	100 001 000 2 5 1

EMPIRE LEAGUE

AT ALBANY--	
Team	Score
Albany	000 000 100 1 6 0
Albany	000 000 100 1 6 0

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AT JACKSONVILLE--	
Team	Score
Albany	000 000 100 1 6 0
Albany	000 000 100 1 6 0

CAROLINA LEAGUE

AT CHARLOTTE--	
Team	Score
Albany	000 000 100 1 6 0
Albany	000 000 100 1 6 0

LEO FRANK SKETCHED AS HE TOLD HIS OWN STORY TO JURY

During the greater part of his story Frank was as calm and statistical as an accountant discussing an audit.

In telling of his dealings with the police and Chief Detective Lanford, Frank waxed sarcastic in a quiet yet bitter way. But he never let loose his emotion or lost his poise.

At times Frank would lose his air of complete repression and his face for a moment would take on an aspect of deep feeling. He would, however, quickly resume his normal expression of stolidity.



NEGRO W/KNIGHT SAYS SIDEBEARD WAS MOVED

Continued from Page 1. Reported to have remarked that he 'didn't know why he would murder.'

By far the most damaging testimony brought out against Frank was that of Will Turner, who testified that he had entered the metal room and come upon Frank asking to press his attentions upon the Phagan girl only a few weeks before the crime.

When Turner was not under the main line of Luther Roster's cross-examination the witness testified that he had seen Frank on the morning of the murder, and that he had seen him on the morning of the murder.

On cross-examination young Turner admitted he did not know whether there were other girls in the room at the time or not. He did not know the names of the two girls, he said, who entered the room with Frank.

Roster and Arnold objected on the ground that it was not at all material.

had taken up the rebuttal, any evidence not directly and at first bearing upon the specific acts charged against the factory superintendent.

The witness was asked if he had seen Frank on the morning of the murder, and he testified that he had seen Frank on the morning of the murder.

Other witnesses testified that Dalton character was good, gray, they were acquainted with the court and Dalton's report, that they were not.

Q. Do you know Mr. Smith, superintendent of the National Pen and Pencil Factory? A. Yes, I know him.

Q. Do you know Mr. Smith, superintendent of the National Pen and Pencil Factory? A. Yes, I know him.

to show by Merck that this woman did make an engagement with him that afternoon.

The witness testified that Dalton character was good, gray, they were acquainted with the court and Dalton's report, that they were not.

Q. Do you know Mr. Smith, superintendent of the National Pen and Pencil Factory? A. Yes, I know him.

Q. Do you know Mr. Smith, superintendent of the National Pen and Pencil Factory? A. Yes, I know him.

Q. Do you know Mr. Smith, superintendent of the National Pen and Pencil Factory? A. Yes, I know him.

Q. Did he come to see you that night? A. No.

Q. Did he ever come to see you that night? A. No.

Q. Did he ever come to see you that night? A. No.

Q. Did he ever come to see you that night? A. No.

Q. Did he ever come to see you that night? A. No.

CLEVELAND THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS LCN

FRANK'S STATEMENT IS BEST OF HIS DEFENSE SO FAR

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

So far, unquestionably, in my way of thinking Leo Frank himself has made the best and most appealing plea in behalf of Leo Frank.

His statement in the recital thereof was as clear cut as a diamond, and as passionate and as convincing as any statement I ever heard from the witness stand, and I have heard hundreds.

Regardless of his merits—or, at least, aside from that—the defendant acquitted himself with credit, and that much may be said of him ungrudgingly and in the frankest fairness in all justice concerning him.

Of course, had Frank been nervous, hesitating, "fidgety," or seemingly in any way disconcerted, there would be those, perhaps, who would have seen in that great evidence of his guilt—and by the same token, that he was calm, poised, self-possessed, even smiling at intervals, there will be those who see in that evidence of a monstrous coldness and unfeeling design.

The vast majority of those who heard that remarkable, but have been impressed by, at least, the apparent sincerity of it and the excellent condition of the defendant to hold back nothing.

In the recital of the statement of Leo Frank was wonderful—in its later portions, stripped of the man's personality, it still is a human document of intense and absorbing interest.

It impressed me, too, as being a many ways characteristic of Frank as I have come to know him of late, and I never spoke one word to him in all my life.

I have come to know him as the pleasant smiling over the top of the alibi, the alibi, the alibi, a seat of the beyond Luther Houser and Houser Arnold.

I have come to know him, in my way of knowing a person charged with grave crimes, not by way of personal touch so much as by constant observation of him under fire.

Preparation of the story.

All that was dramatic in Frank's statement was suppressed—the dramatic touch was there, to be sure, but the usual accompanying stage tricks were not.

Frank should understand well me a great price, I should expect him to tell me the truth about the penalty and nothing but the truth—but I should expect him nevertheless to sell me the penalty at a profit.

His statement of Monday seemed to me a recital much after the fashion I should expect from him in the penitentiary.

To me, it seemed that Frank was undertaking to tell the truth and nothing but the truth of the Mary Phagan murder, as he knew the truth—and to tell it at a profit to himself.

It is the best and the worst that I can say of Leo Frank's statement, as it appeared to me.

True, in a transaction involving a mere gross of pencils, there would be lacking all the elements that entered into the statement. Frank made no Monday—and yet, at that, neither subject matter in his final account, anything more or less than something about which the simple truth should be told.

Frank looked the jury fairly and squarely in the eye when he was making his statement—and not once did he hesitate or falter in stating the plea.

Contrast the statement of the defendant with the statement of the negro—the star witness accounted against him.

Frank's Day in Court.

Now, Monday was Frank's day in court, and it is square and right that Frank's showing should be recalled freely and frankly—it is right that his statement should be printed, if it seemed to deserve praise, just as it should be condemned, if it seemed to merit that melancholy fate.

Contrast, therefore, with the statement of Conley.

Argue the matter with yourself. Certainly, Frank has behind him a long period of decent life, good reputation, business integrity, and home reputation—and Conley has what?

Take the two stories—and upon these two stories the verdict in the Frank case must turn eventually—and weigh them, side by side, honestly, without prejudice, and in the light of a clear conscience.

What is the jury's answer?

The field of reputation that the state is most eagerly and, in the most earnest, and it will be most understandable to enter it seriously and with open mind, be well worth the entering.

In the matter of his character, Frank said little. He entered simple details to some few things cited against him.

He was willing to be cross-examined on his statement. He himself indicated that the general character he put in leave. He furnished the state with the first information if ever had that Conley could write.

All the way through, he statement rising with confident challenge, and a

MOTHER OF LEO FRANK



Mrs. Rebecca Frank.

Wife at Last Breaks Down, Overcome by Frank's Story

After having braved every trying courtroom ordeal and faced every horrible charge hurled at her husband by a solicitor almost as unflinching and importunate as his, Mrs. Leo Frank gave away completely to her emotions and sobbed uncontrollably as Frank said the last words of his wonderful and most impressive address to the jury Monday.

It was the final dramatic touch to a situation that had held a courtroom full of spectators in an irrevocable thrall through four long hours of the afternoon.

The spell that had been cast over the room by the quiet but earnest words of the slight young father, superintendent, was broken by the tones of the deputies, who shouted the moment Frank rose to leave the witness stand.

"Keep your seats, gentlemen, while the jury passes out."

Frank rushed to the wife.

In the confusion that followed some did not notice that Frank rushed right to the side of his wife, who had thrown her head in her arms and was shaking with piteous sobs as she moulted his name again and again.

The woman who had steeled herself against the accusations and impetuosity of the Solicitor General during the three long weeks of the trial, collapsed when her husband himself took the stand to declare his innocence.

Many who had rushed into the enclosure to give their congratulations to Frank bowed as they observed the piteous scene.

The jurors already deeply impressed by the tale of Frank were freshly touched by this exhibition of emotion. They had arisen to his over the case, but now they were moved to the fact that he was blowing the rest of the jurors and that three deputies were waiting to take them on their way.

Deputy Sheriff Glenn headed toward the railing of the loggia. There was a suspicious motion in his eyes, which have grown accustomed to many tragic and affecting spectacles.

Troublesome Lump Rises.

Very few in the courtroom and much to say until they had managed to subside that troublesome lump that protruded in front of the witness stand.

"Tubs, that you put it all over you and me," muttered miserably Luther Houser, junior, to Hester Arnold, his partner in the case.

Frank had emptied itself a hectic group of minutes remained in front of the judge's bench. Mrs. Frank, the wife of the man accused of the heinous murder, the mother, weeping bitterly, overcome by the appeal that had been made. Relatives surrounded them. Frank talked comfortingly to them for several minutes, and then, feeling in danger of breaking down himself, signed and shipped a telegram and returned to his cell in the tower.

WARRINGTON AND BILLYE SHOWN AS TELLS OF TRIP WITH GIRL

Declares That Marsha Warrington Would Not Let Him Leave City Without Her.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Maurice Digne, defendant in the white slavery action brought by the government, took the stand in his own defense shortly after court was reconvened today.

Digne looked straight ahead as he answered questions put by Attorney General Warrington. He spoke his answers in a low, steady voice.

Digne was attired in a fashionable blue serge suit and wore a black tie. As he answered questions, he glanced down at his watch, and sometimes he hid away for a few seconds on his recently-manufactured nails. He leaned forward on his knees.

He told of meeting the Warrington girl and informed her that he was compelled to leave Sacramento on business and that he intended going to Los Angeles.

"I told her, too," he said, "that I wanted to get away before she was a scandal and things got out concerning her. I thought it would be best for me to go away. She said she would let me go. I told her that I had my business and my future to think of and also my family."

Says Girl Went.

"She cried a little bit and said that I must not go. I said to her that I thought we had been here for our relations. I felt her that evening and she went with me. She thought I was going away for two weeks and she was surprised the next day when she came up and found that I was still in town. I told her that I had stayed to arrange things in my affairs."

Miss Warrington had testified last week that she did not see Digne until he wanted him to stay in Sacramento.

Digne said that Sacramento then was waiting to take them on their way.

Digne said that Sacramento then was waiting to take them on their way.

Digne said that Sacramento then was waiting to take them on their way.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION HUSBAND

NAT GOODWIN

has come to the rescue of downtrodden men who dare not speak their minds, and reveals all the joys and heartaches of matrimony in

"WHAT I THINK OF MY FIVE WIVES"

This daring actor in his new role explains how he found wife No. 1 "Like a Mother," No. 2 "An Obligation," Maxine Elliott a "Roman Senator," Edna Goodrich "An Error," and No. 5 his "Miss Preacher." This will all appear in

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

with the countless other features which have made The American the leading newspaper of the South, as well as a positive joy to the readers of Dixie. Lady Duff Gordon, who, as Lucille of London, is equally famous, will entertain her followers with a description of

MARRIAGE MARKET

GOWN with which far-seeing mothers enhance the charms of their debutante daughters. And coming down to the doings of fashionable Atlanta you will find that

POLLY PEACHTREE

was among those present at all the functions of the inner circle, and will tell about them in her usual sprightly style. Moreover, baseball fans, as well as those who never see a game, will find a fascinating story in

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT

by Hugh S. Fullerton, which begins in this issue. So, why worry about your Sunday reading when you know that in addition to these great features—aid a dozen others, you can have all the news of the whole universe—sports, financial, foreign, political and local—delivered at your front door for 5 cents? Better clinch the bargain at once, and order from your dealer or by phoning Main 100.

Special Session Idea In Alabama Growing

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 19.—The Governor's office may call a special session of the Legislature in order to promulgate on the United States Senatorial election appears more likely.

The anti-free system advocates in Jefferson County, the largest county in the state, are working hard to have included in the call for the special session the anti-free system bill. It is pointed out that the Senate of Jefferson County was in two almost identical of the United States before the last increase in salary of the latter.

Aged Fat Man in Furs With Mercury at 100

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—While the exact thermometer registered 100 here, a man aged and fat, wearing a heavy winter suit, a heavy coat and a heavy hat, was seen walking down over the cars, was turned down about the street, assembly cool.

8 Years in Prison For Selling Liquor

BERKSHIRE, Mass., Aug. 19.—Prohibited by the local statute after a month for the illegal sale of liquor in this State was given when Trautman Johnson, a cripple, 10-day was given three years in the penitentiary. The man makes his sale of liquor a penitentiary offense.

JAMES L. DICKEY, Jr., & CO. INSURANCE

317 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

COLUMBIA-INSURANCE COMPANY OF JERSEY CITY.

Organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, and approved by the State of Georgia.

Principal Office—15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

Whole amount of capital paid up in full \$1,000,000.00

Amount paid up in full \$1,000,000.00

Total assets of the company actual cash market value \$973,018.46

LIABILITIES \$1,000,000.00

INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Net income actually received during the first six months in full \$144,333.78

FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1912.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in full \$129,371.31

Great amount of business outstanding \$1,529,591.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Commissioner of Public Safety.

Personally appeared the undersigned James L. Dickey, Jr., of the County of DeKalb, State of Georgia, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the agent of the Columbia Insurance Company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Commissioner.

Notary Public in and for the State of Georgia.

Name of Agents at Atlanta—JAMES L. DICKEY, JR., & CO. and COKE.

Suffragettes Want Baby Booth at Fairs

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Among the latest demands of the suffragettes, as urged by Harriet Stanton Blotch, was a booth in their skirts and a place at the fairs where women can check their babies.

Blotch visited a number of fairs throughout the state and found that wherever women can check their babies while they rambled around the grounds.

Moonshiner Slays Man in Pistol Duel

LEXINGTON, Aug. 19.—In a pistol duel between moonshiner, James Carter, a moonshiner, and John Conner, a moonshiner, Carter was killed. Conner was wounded by Carter. The moonshiner was a former law-abiding citizen who had turned to the moonshining business.

Gives Up Bad Checks, Admitting Forgery

MOBILE, Aug. 19.—When arrested on the charge of passing bad checks last night in a Royal street restaurant and taken before Chief of Police W. Grayson, Jr., the defendant, a man named Laurence, admitted his guilt.

Grayson, who had a pile of forged checks in his pocket, said that he had a total of \$116 in forged checks in his pocket.

Bulgar Plot to Slay All Turks Reported

SPECIAL Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, CONSTA. BY WIRE. Aug. 19.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, CONSTA. BY WIRE. Aug. 19.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, CONSTA. BY WIRE. Aug. 19.

ROADS OPEN TO BIG WELCOMES ALL ALONG ROUTE TO DORCHESTER

By HUGH GRANT.
(Sunday American Representative with Pathfinders.)

TALLAPOOSA, Aug. 19.—E. L. Ferguson, official roadholder for the All-Southern Transcontinental auto rally, and party, ended a triumphant tour through Georgia here Monday night. The party, consisting of Mr. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson and the Ferguson children, arrived on schedule at 11:15 o'clock. The party left early Tuesday morning for Atlanta. They will be joined on route by President John C. D'Uphaw and other members of the Atlanta and State Highway Engineer Association, who will accompany them through Atlanta.

Tallapoosa is keenly awake to the importance of the monster project to have a trail from Atlanta to San Francisco as clearly indicated Monday night when a score of Tallapoosaans, including Mayor C. E. Pearce, L. B. Chandler, editor of the Tallapoosa Journal, and other prominent citizens, held a conference with Mr. Ferguson at the Tallapoosa Hotel in regard to the formulation of plans for the development of a better road in this vicinity.

The Tallapoosa good roads booster was very enthusiastic on the subject, and was inaugurated by the Sunday American, and pledged their hearty support.

All towns City Welcomes.
Tallapoosa's warm reception, however, was only one of many demonstrations along the route. At all towns the people turned out to give the transcontinental auto rally a rousing send-off.

At Austell Mayor L. C. Uphaw and Editor Dake, of the Douglasville News, had a delegation of Douglasville boosters, met the tourists and escorted them to Douglasville. Here good roads and highway were talked of, and a special old-time Georgia dinner was served at the Douglasville Hotel, with Mayor Uphaw and Mr. Dake acting as hosts.

Other Douglasville citizens who act-

ed as official escorts were R. E. Edwards, J. P. Long, superintendent of the cotton mill; J. M. Banks, and Douglas County Commissioner J. P. Lea and A. S. Oresham.

According to Mr. Oresham, the Douglas County authorities are preparing to spend several thousand dollars on the development of the old Tallapoosa road. The new concrete bridge over Resawater Creek costing approximately \$1,000.

The improvement in Douglas County of the Tallapoosa highway which was traversed by the Ferguson party will be the construction of a new concrete bridge over Resawater Creek costing approximately \$1,000.

Leaving Douglasville Monday afternoon, Mr. Ferguson and party made a long drive for Villa Rica, arriving there on schedule at 1:40. Temple, Ga., was reached shortly after a drive of 10 miles.

Members of the party reported a most delightful trip, with not a single mishap to mar the journey.

A wire from Heph. Ala., Tuesday morning, told of the reception of Mr. Ferguson and party. From Heph. Ala., wire had the reception of Mr. Ferguson and party. From Heph. Ala., wire had the reception of Mr. Ferguson and party.

St. Clair Boosters Guide Pathfinders.

ANNISTON, Aug. 19.—A party from St. Clair County, including John W. Hester, president of the St. Clair County Chamber of Commerce, Dr. W. B. Johnson and Transcontinental auto rally car party, arrived today to join the Ferguson Transcontinental auto rally car party. Mr. Hester will pilot the route to St. Clair, whence they go to Birmingham.

WITNESSES GIVE DALTON GOOD REPUTATION

Continued From Page 4.

that a girl saw Frank with another woman in the dark. The girl's name is Judge Roan: "No."

Dorsey: "Can I show the prosecuting attorney as he passes through the doorway?"

Judge Roan: "You can show a bad character by this woman or any other, but you can't show a specific one."

The jury was recalled.

Dorsey's Witness Mailed Him.

Dorsey questioned the witness.

Q. Do you know the witness of Leo M. Frank?—A. No, I only know him two days.

Q. I mean what people said about him?—A. Yes, he answered the question that should end it.

Judge Roan: "Do you know the character, answer yes or no?—A. No. Dorsey addressed the court."

"Your honor, I have been misled by this witness."

Judge Roan: "Don't care anything about that."

Judge Roan: "She hasn't told anything to hurt you, and you can't be prejudiced at though you were prejudiced."

Dorsey: "Mrs. Wood, do you remember a conversation with me—(Rosier interrupted)."

Rosier: "Now that is absolutely inadmissible."

Judge Roan: "I sustain you."

Dorsey: "Come down, you witness."

J. H. Kendrick, a street car motorman, followed Mrs. Wood on the

stand. Dorsey questioned him.

Q. Were you running a street car on April 11?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know a man named Leo M. Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. What route were you on April 11?—A. I was on the route from the English avenue and Cooper street line.

Declares Cafe Run Ahead of Time Often.

Q. What time did you get to town that day about noon?—A. I remember exactly, but I never get back to the English avenue car with Matthews and myself.

Q. Did the car come ahead of time?—A. I certainly did.

Q. How long a time was that when they got relieved for dinner at Martin and Broad streets?—A. About 15 minutes.

Q. About April 18, and prior to that, did you ever see Matthews and myself get to that corner ahead of time and get on the car?—A. I never saw them.

Q. Did Matthews and myself get to that corner ahead of time and get on the car?—A. I never saw them.

Q. Did the English avenue or Cooper street car ever get out of time?—A. No.

Q. Do you know the car that Matthews and Hollis run?—A. I know their schedule.

Q. How long a time was that when coming in on a relief trip?—A. I don't know.

Q. How much was the most you ever came in ahead of time?—A. I don't know.

Rosier objected and was sustained.

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

Industrial Life & Health Insurance Co.

Organized under the laws of the State of Georgia, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—503-511 South Broadway, New York, N. Y.

I. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1912.

Total income received during the first six months of the year 1912 \$1,212,349.99

II. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1912.

Total disbursements \$381,936.00

III. INVESTED ASSETS.

Total assets \$1,834,809.00

IV. CONTINGENT ASSETS.

Total assets \$96,622.00

V. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities \$68,770.00

A copy of this statement is attached to the annual statement in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

I, WILLIS DOBB, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

AMERICAN HOME FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF GREENVILLE, S. C.

Organized under the laws of the State of South Carolina, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—Wallace Building, Greenville, S. C.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock paid up in cash \$200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value \$1,342,224.31

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities (except capital stock) \$200,000.00

Surplus beyond all liabilities \$1,142,224.31

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1912.

Total income actually received during the first six months of the year 1912 \$87,782.21

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1912.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year 1912 \$81,305.18

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is on file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA—County of Greenville.

I, GEORGE H. HART, Notary Public, Greenville, S. C., do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

WILLIS DOBB, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

Y'a Blacksmith Says Harding Davis

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A young newspaper reporter, paper and pencil in hand, carried briskly among the crowd at Italy's Restaurant during the process of election here Monday.

"Will you give me your name?" asked the young news-gatherer.

"Harding Davis," replied the other.

"May I have your first name?" questioned the youth.

"Richard," replied Richard Harding Davis.

"What is your occupation?" asked the young news-gatherer.

"I'm a blacksmith."

"I have your first name!" exclaimed the youth.

"I'm a blacksmith!" replied the other.

"I have your first name!" exclaimed the youth.

"I'm a blacksmith!" replied the other.

Second Ward Water Commissioner Gets McClelland's Place. Pure Vaudeville Law Pends.

C. E. Kelly, water commissioner from the Second Ward, has been chosen to fill the vacancy on the Board of Commissioners by the resignation of Alderman J. B. McClelland.

The selection was made by the City Council Monday afternoon.

McClelland served as Alderman from the Second Ward prior to the election of Mr. McClelland, and when Commissioner George Walker moved out of the ward and left a vacancy on the Board, Mr. Kelly was elected to fill the place. This vacancy on the Board caused by the resignation of Alderman J. B. McClelland. The selection was made by the City Council Monday afternoon.

McClelland served as Alderman from the Second Ward prior to the election of Mr. McClelland, and when Commissioner George Walker moved out of the ward and left a vacancy on the Board, Mr. Kelly was elected to fill the place. This vacancy on the Board caused by the resignation of Alderman J. B. McClelland. The selection was made by the City Council Monday afternoon.

Two Killed at Camp Meeting Dice Games

LEXINGTON, Aug. 19.—Two men were killed and several badly wounded in a general fight during card games at a camp meeting in Mason County, Kentucky, Sunday.

The fight occurred between Benjamin Timberlake and William Hays and occurred in the afternoon.

William Hays, William and Thomas Timberlake and Daniel Sanders are alleged to have taken part in the fight.

A physician of the actions of the human body and health.

Q. What position do you hold with your college?—A. I am an assistant professor of physiology and anatomy.

Q. How long have you been at the college?—A. I have been at the college for two years.

Q. How long have you been at the college?—A. I have been at the college for two years.

Q. How long have you been at the college?—A. I have been at the college for two years.

Laborer En Route for Fortune Dies at Sea

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—While en route to Australia to get \$100,000 which was left to him by his father-in-law, William Lunsford, a laborer, died at sea, according to a wireless telegram received here today.

The father of Lunsford's wife died in Australia and left a vast fortune, and Lunsford planned the only heir to be a penniless laborer and had difficulty in getting passage money to buy a ticket.

This was a sample that had been taken from the water wagon which was taken from an abnormal stomach.

Q. Did you see her on April 28?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 10 o'clock.

Q. Which way was she going?—A. She was going south.

Q. Did you see her on April 28?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 10 o'clock.

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Q. What time was it?—A. About 10 o'clock.

Q. Which way was she going?—A. She was going south.

Blind Tiger Taken From Water Wagon Newport Will See Relative of Ozar

FITTON, Aug. 19.—When the man on the water wagon was taken from the town that owns the water wagon is used to assist it to keep in line with prohibition.

Lenny Wade, negro driver of the city sprinkling car, has been arrested by Chief of Police Thurgood for using the city sprinkling car as a blind tiger.

Dorey: "That is not so terrible as it sounds."

Judge Roan: "I will see your motion."

Judge Roan: "I will see your motion."

Lunatic Says He Is Pat Crowe Kidnaper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A man who says he is Pat Crowe, kidnaper of Charles D. Bannister, son of the wealthy Omaha banker, is held in the Washington insane asylum.

The patient told the police and physicians that he had come to Washington to forward his claim on a patent for an invention preventing the spreading of rail.

He said Secretary of State Bryan was his personal friend, and that through the Secretary he hoped to secure his patent from the patent office.

CHARLES BANNISTER, Aug. 19.—The man who says he is Pat Crowe, kidnaper of Charles D. Bannister, son of the wealthy Omaha banker, is held in the Washington insane asylum.

The patient told the police and physicians that he had come to Washington to forward his claim on a patent for an invention preventing the spreading of rail.

He said Secretary of State Bryan was his personal friend, and that through the Secretary he hoped to secure his patent from the patent office.

Surgeon General Studies Pellagra

SAVANNAH, Aug. 19.—Dr. Robert H. Hodge, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service of the United States, is in Savannah to inspect pellagra cases in the Marine Hospital and the Quarantine Building at the mouth of the Savannah River. The visit is a part of the tour of inspection throughout the South.

Dr. Hodge is especially interested in pellagra and pellagra conditions in the South, and will stop on his way back to Washington at the bookworm camp of the Rockefeller Commission at Wilmington, N. C.

Fresh Appeal for Exhibit To Be Made

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Grand Jury of the Southern District of New York today renewed its appeal for an appropriation of \$25,000 to purchase the exhibits of the Chamber of Commerce for the World's Fair.

The Chamber of Commerce has been generous in its contribution to the exhibit, but the exhibit is a large amount which has not been taken. Unless this is arranged for immediately, the proposition is likely to fail through.

Exhibition has been delayed, however, and the Chamber of Commerce is anxious to see that the proposition is assured.

SPALDING'S ATHLETIC STORE

FOOT BALL GUIDE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

A Great Waist Sale Starts Here At 8:30 in the Morning

A doubly fine Waist Sale because it is made up of waists from our own stocks and others that our buyer just captured in New York—in one instance we are clearing out stock in true Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. fashion, in the other we are passing on a fortunate purchase, this, also, in true Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose fashion.

Many kinds of waists are included, batistes, voiles, crepes, linens, crepe de chimes and wash silks, and in every instance the savings are more than half.

We doubt if the woman who "never has enough waists" ever had a better opportunity to supply herself—and the waist will be those she will choose for their charm and chic—savings.

But here—

49c	79c	\$1.19
For \$1.00 and \$1.50 Waists	For \$1.50 and \$2.45 Waists	For \$2.50 to \$4.00 Waists

White linen waists in plain tailored styles, tucked and plaited; also lingerie waists trimmed with neatly patterned embroideries and with laces—in the regular way \$1.00 and \$1.50 never bought prettier—low neck, short sleeves, high neck, long sleeves.

Some of these are just out of their boxes and the laces, linens, batistes, voiles and styles are as fresh as can be, others are those \$1.50 and \$2.45 values from our own stocks that are a bit mussed. All white, low neck, short sleeves, high neck, long sleeves.

One particularly attractive and new style is of white voile with a low round collar edged with net filtering, short sleeves, embroidered front, others of batiste and voiles with crochet buttons, a few show Dresden colorings—one hundred to choose from.

Eighty-six house dresses to add zest to the selling. They are lawn, daintily striped and flowered and figured and fashionable, light colors, low collars trimmed with Swiss embroideries and folds, plain skirts with panels in front and back.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

\$1.69 \$2.45 \$1.19

For \$4.00 and \$4.50 Waists For \$5.00 to \$8.75 Waists For \$1.50 to \$3.75 House Dresses

SENSATIONALS

CRACKERS WIN AGAIN

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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

VOL. XII. NO. 13.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1913.

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NEGRESS' DENIAL OF AFFIDAVIT, DAMAGING TO THE ACCUSED, HIT

Here are the important developments Tuesday in the trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan:

Judge Roan rules out all testimony bearing on particular acts of immorality which the State has been endeavoring to prove against the defendant.

Will Turner, former pencil factory employe, testifies he entered the metal room shortly before noon one day near the middle of March and saw Frank seeking to engage Mary Phagan in conversation. He says he cannot recall any other person he (Turner) knew in the factory.

Solicitor Dorsey devotes large part of forenoon in an endeavor to bolster the character of G. B. Dalton, a State's witness, and tear down that of Miss Daisy Hopkins, who was called by the defense.

George Craven, called by the Solicitor, swears that the sensational affidavit of Minola McKnight, negro cook at the Selig home, was signed in his absence and that Solicitor Dorsey refused to order her release, saying he 'would get in bed with the detectives' if he did.

Roy Craven and E. H. Pickett, hardware store employe, testified Minola McKnight, cook in the Selig home, made the affidavit revealing incriminating remarks and actions of Frank without reserve.

Miss Nellie Wood says she does not know Frank's general character after the Judge has barred sensational questions which the Solicitor proposed to put. The Solicitor says the witness 'enraptured' him.

Leo Frank's mother and his wife left the courtroom Tuesday afternoon as Solicitor Dorsey was outlining to the court what he proposed to prove by Miss Nellie Wood, the witness on the stand and before his jury testimony against Frank's character, but, as was the case at the morning session, he was overruled.

'We wish to show by the witness, your honor,' said Dorsey, 'the general character of this defendant, as well as to get before the jury a specific instance in which this young woman, who worked two days on the fourth floor of the National Pencil Factory, figured.'

When Judge Roan overruled this line of questioning, the Solicitor declared he had another witness to testify to on an occasion when he saw Frank with a woman in the factory. The judge said the law plainly barred the questions.

Miss Wood was asked if she knew Frank's general character. She replied that she did not. Dorsey claimed he had been trapped, as his talk with the witness was exactly to the contrary.

Charges Sideboard Was Moved.

Attorney Frank A. Hooper made the charge Tuesday afternoon that the mirror in the dining room at the Selig home had been moved for the express purpose of discrediting the testimony of Albert McKnight, who swore that he was in the Selig home the afternoon of April 26 and saw Frank hurriedly enter the dining room, go to the sideboard and then leave the house without stopping to eat.

McKnight was on the stand at the time, having been recalled to testify as to the place he was sitting when he saw Frank through the mirror. He designated the place and then corroborated Hooper's charge by his declaration that the mirror had been moved around several feet.

Roy Craven, one of the Beck & Gregg Hardware employes, who assisted the police in obtaining the sensational affidavit from Minola McKnight, negro cook at the Selig home, declared on the stand in the Frank trial Tuesday afternoon that the McKnight woman made her statements against Frank of her own accord and without reserve, once she had been persuaded it was best to tell what the State says is the whole truth.

Craven said the McKnight woman told him that she had heard conversations at the Selig home Sunday morning following the murder of Mary Phagan, indicating that Frank had rested poorly and had some home intrusions, making his wife sleep on the floor. He had asked his wife for a revolver to shoot himself, the McKnight woman said, according to Craven. Frank also was reported to have remarked that he 'didn't know why he would murder.'

Health Board President Testifies.

E. H. Pickett, a fellow employe of Craven's, corroborated the latter's story and added that the McKnight woman had admitted resting her money after the murder than she had before.

Both Pickett and Craven were sharply questioned by Attorney

FINALS

LATEST NEWS

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 19.—The wife of Congressman D. V. Craven, today at Bowling Green, Ind., is expected to be released from the hospital, and will be taken to the city of her residence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Senate today, by a vote of 75 to 24, passed a bill to amend the act relating to the pension of the late General William H. T. Walker, who died in 1883.

YOUNGTON, OHIO, Aug. 19.—The wife of the late William H. T. Walker, who died in 1883, today at Youngton, Ohio, is expected to be released from the hospital, and will be taken to the city of her residence.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST RACE.—Time 1:15.30. Hooty (1) won, second (2) was (3) was (4) was (5) was (6) was (7) was (8) was (9) was (10) was.

SECOND RACE.—Time 1:18.30. Hooty (1) won, second (2) was (3) was (4) was (5) was (6) was (7) was (8) was (9) was (10) was.

THIRD RACE.—Time 1:21.30. Hooty (1) won, second (2) was (3) was (4) was (5) was (6) was (7) was (8) was (9) was (10) was.

FOURTH RACE.—Time 1:24.30. Hooty (1) won, second (2) was (3) was (4) was (5) was (6) was (7) was (8) was (9) was (10) was.

\$10,823,080 IS GAIN IN FULTON TAXABLES

The Fulton County tax digest, just completed by County Tax Receiver T. M. Armitstead, was made public Tuesday, and it shows the tremendous increase in taxables of \$10,823,080. The total return for the fiscal year amounted to \$1,181,782.15, as compared with \$1,171,378.08 for 1912.

The largest increase in any one item was that of city real estate, which showed an increase over last year of \$1,017,215. The returns from city real estate this year amounted to \$1,017,215. Increases in other items were not so noticeable, and in many instances a decided decrease was noted.

Real estate returns were \$1,017,215, compared with \$1,017,215 for last year. The returns from bank branches amounted to \$1,017,215, compared with \$1,017,215 for last year. The returns from the State of Georgia amounted to \$1,017,215, compared with \$1,017,215 for last year. The returns from the State of Georgia amounted to \$1,017,215, compared with \$1,017,215 for last year.

REPORT SMITH MEN OF MEXICAN WAR MOVE

American Charge Wires State Department That He Has Not Been Given Passport.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The White House today received a dispatch from Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy absolutely denying press dispatches to the effect that he had been given his passport by the Mexican Government or that an ultimatum of any kind had been given to him by Huerta.

The telegram from O'Shaughnessy is explicit on both of these points, and indicates that the situation has not been changed in any way except that a formal and diplomatic reply to the Lind proposal was transmitted to O'Shaughnessy yesterday by the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, Federico Gilmora. The latter of this reply probably will be made public at the White House later in the day.

In his telegram to Secretary Bryan, Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy relates the circumstances leading up to the transmission of the letter reply to the mediation proposal, which Lind carried from President Wilson to Mexico, and declares that nothing had indicated that they were in any way effective to the Mexican Government.

He made a trip to the Mexican Foreign Office last night to ascertain the truth of rumors that he was about to be given his passport, and that Huerta had demanded recognition from the American Government by last midnight.

His latest reports unqualified and spread the news among the members of the American colony in Mexico City. The population seemed to take it for granted that Huerta was about to make the desperate plunge which he has long had threatened.

Secretary Bryan today denied that the State Department had received any ultimatum from Mexico concerning recognition of the Huerta government, or any communication from Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy that he had been given his passport and told to leave Mexico.

The State Department was informed today by Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy that Senator Gilmora, Minister of Foreign Affairs, had denied the statement made by Senator Gilmora, Minister of the Interior, concerning the reported ultimatum, and it is believed here that the outlook for a peaceful settlement of the troubles between the two nations is more promising at the present time than it has been in the past fortnight.

Wilder Rump, led to Cabinet, Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, in his telegram to the State Department today, reported that President Huerta and Emilio Lind were in contact concerning the final settlement of the difficulties between the two countries. While he did not comment on the situation beyond stating a bare report of the fact, Mr. O'Shaughnessy strongly indicated that he hoped for a peaceful settlement and that the next 48 hours probably would bring developments leading to a compact between the United States and Mexico.

It is believed at the State Department that the sensational reports emanating from Mexico City last night were inspired by the Huerta Cabinet.

BIRMINGHAM	1 0 0 1 8 0 0 0
ATLANTA	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0
CRACKERS	7 0 0 0
Agley, 19	1 1 0 0 0
Lang, 11	1 0 0 0
Wilchens, 17	1 0 0 0
Smith, 26	1 1 0 0
Blaine, 10	1 0 0 0
Hill, 10	1 0 0 0
Calver, 11	0 0 0 0
Chapman, 11	0 0 0 0
Carl, 11	1 1 0 0
Total	7 11 0 1 1

SUMMARY:

Home Run—Smith.

CRACKERS win 7 to 0 over **BARONS** at Agley, 19.

Lang, 11 over **McGovern, 11** 0 to 1.

Wilchens, 17 over **McGovern, 17** 1 to 0.

Smith, 26 over **Kelley, 26** 1 to 0.

Blaine, 10 over **McGovern, 10** 0 to 1.

Hill, 10 over **McGovern, 10** 0 to 1.

Calver, 11 over **McGovern, 11** 0 to 1.

Chapman, 11 over **McGovern, 11** 0 to 1.

Carl, 11 over **McGovern, 11** 1 to 0.

Total 7 to 11.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT CHATTANOOGA.

NASHVILLE 000 002 1 - 3 9 1

AT NASHVILLE.

CHATTANOOGA 000 004 1 - 4 6 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT PHOENIX.

BOSTON 000 100 - 1 6 0

CHICAGO 200 001 2X - 5 11 3

PHILADELPHIA 110 003 0

DETROIT 003 000 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BOSTON.

CINCINNATI 000 011 011 - 4 8 4

JOHNSON 100 001 000 - 2 10 1

AT NEW YORK.

CINCINNATI 000 100 100 - 3 7 6

ROBSON 000 000 000 - 9 1 0

PITTSBURG 330 10 000 - 8 14 2

NEW YORK 000 210 000 - 3 9 3

Kentuckians Fight Out Big Cheese Plot

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Nicola Romoli, an Italian, was today in court to explain why he had tried to smuggle two trucks filled with cheese into the country. His mission failed and the cheese was sent to public stores.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA 000 210 000 - 3 9 3

FEDERAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA 101 000 001 - 2 8 3

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

LEO FRANK SKETCHED AS HE TOLD HIS OWN STORY TO JURY



During the greater part of his story Frank was as calm and staid as an accountant discussing an audit.



In telling of his dealings with the police and Chief of Detectives Lanford, Frank waxed sarcastic in a quiet yet bitter way. But he never let loose his emotion or lost his poise.



At times Frank would lose his air of complete repression and his face for a moment would take on an aspect of deep feeling. He would, however, quickly resume his normal expression of stolidity.

NEGRO M'KNIGHT SAYS SIDEBOARD IN HOME OF SELIGS HAS BEEN MOVED

Continued from Page 1.

to say Rosser, who sought to show that Minola signed the statement to obtain her freedom from jail.

Dr. E. C. Benedict, president of the State Board of Health, was called at the opening of the afternoon to show that charges of scientific dishonesty against Dr. H. F. Harris, secretary of the board, never were found to be well founded. Dr. W. E. Westmoreland asserted on the stand that Dr. Harris had been found guilty of the charges.

By far the most damaging testimony brought out against Frank was that of Will Turner, who testified that he had entered the metal room and come upon Frank seeking to press his attention upon the Phagan girl only a few weeks before the crime.

When Turner was put under the making of Luther Rosser's cross-examination, the weight of his testimony admitted he had worked upon the factory only a few weeks before the crime.

He said: "I was superintendent of the pencil factory and I want to talk to you. He did not know the names of the two girls, he said, who entered the room with Frank was trying to talk to Mary Phagan. The chief of his description of Mary Phagan was that she had light hair, blue eyes, and was about 17 years of age."

On cross-examination young Turner admitted he did not know whether there were other girls around at the time or not. He did not know the names of the two girls, he said, who entered the room with Frank was trying to talk to Mary Phagan. The chief of his description of Mary Phagan was that she had light hair, blue eyes, and was about 17 years of age."

had taken up the rebuttal, any evidence not directly and at first hand bearing upon the specific acts charged against the factory superintendent.

The ruling was a sweeping victory for the defense. It gave Frank's case, which had been aided materially the day before by the defendant's own statement, an added strength and heightened the prospects in Frank's favor.

Solicitor Dorsey tried first to cross-examine Daisy Hopkins, one of the defense witnesses, as to conversations she was supposed to have had in regard to incidents at the pencil factory in which she and a man named Rosser were involved. Frank's name was not mentioned in the latter's conversation with the witness.

The Hopkins woman denied again that she ever had made visits to the factory for improper purposes or that she had had the conversations referred to by the Solicitor.

Dorsey announced the same again when he tried to draw testimony against the moral character of Frank from his own witness. From W. E. Westmoreland and J. P. Floyd the Solicitor had expected to obtain the recital of the acts of happenings which they had had in the courtroom.

The Solicitor therefore confided his efforts to bolster up the character of the Hopkins woman, who avers that she had been in the factory in Frank's office, and attacking that of Daisy Hopkins. He called a number of witnesses, one of them a cousin of the Hopkins woman, who avers that she had been in the factory in Frank's office, and attacking that of Daisy Hopkins.

Other witnesses testified that Daisy's character was good. They were asked by Attorney Rosser if they were acquainted with her and if they were. They replied, for the most part, that they were not.

The woman, said by Frank to be his mother-in-law, at the opening of her case in evidence, she had been in the factory in Frank's office, and attacking that of Daisy Hopkins.

He said that he had told Solicitor Dorsey that the negro woman was being held illegally, but that the Solicitor had replied that it was necessary to get the information wanted. He said that he had been in the factory in Frank's office, and attacking that of Daisy Hopkins.

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to show her that this woman did make an engagement with him that afternoon.

"I understand," replied Rosser, "that when an argument of this kind is to be made the jury is to retire."

"It would be better to have the ladies retire also," said Dorsey. "I don't want to embarrass them."

The jury retired, and after a hurried conference, Frank's wife and another who sat in the courtroom at the request of Attorney Rosser.

The witness interrupted: "It was summer time," she said. "I was in the factory in Frank's office, and attacking that of Daisy Hopkins."

"I was in the factory in Frank's office, and attacking that of Daisy Hopkins. He said that he had been in the factory in Frank's office, and attacking that of Daisy Hopkins."

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eighteen or twenty years ago Dalton's character was bad, but that now it was better and that he had heard nothing bad about him recently.

Q. Did you tell him that you had been to the factory that afternoon? A. No.

Q. Do you know Daisy Hopkins? A. No.

Q. Are you acquainted with the character of C. B. Dalton? A. Yes.

Q. How long after this accident did you work? A. I quit then.

Q. What does this fellow Joe do besides working at his trade? A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do then? A. I went to the office to get it dressed, then went to the Atlanta Hospital.

Q. How badly were you hurt? A. Not very bad.

Q. Did you notice whether any blood was on the floor or not? A. Yes, some of it dropped except at the machine where I was working.

Q. Where was your finger outside of the cotton wad you put to the cut? A. It was on the floor.

Q. How was your finger injured? A. It was injured by the machine.

CLEVELAND THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

ATLANTA DIVISION
455 EAST FAIR STREET

FRANK'S BEST PLEA PROTESTED IN HIS DEFENSE SO FAR

By JAMES B. KEVIN.

So far, unquestionably, to my way of thinking, Leo Frank himself has made the best and most appealing plea in behalf of Leo Frank.

This statement in the recital thereof was as clear cut, as dignified, as eloquent and as convincing as any statement I ever heard from the witness stand, and I have heard hundreds.

Regardless of its merits—or, at least, aside from that—the defendant acquitted himself with skill, and that much may be said of him ungrudgingly and in the frankest fairness to all parties concerned.

Of course, had Frank been nervous, hesitating, "deflective," or seemingly in any way disconcerted, there would be those persons who would have seen in that great evidence of his guilt—and by the same token, in that he was being so well defended, even smiling at intervals, there will be those who see in that evidence of a monstrous coldness and unfeeling defiance.

The vast majority of those who heard that remarkable statement, however, must have been impressed by, at least, the apparent sincerity of it and the seeming inclination in the defendant to hold back nothing in its recital the statement of Leo Frank, stripped of the state's personality, it still is a human document of intense and absorbing interest.

It impressed me, too, as being a many ways characteristic of Frank as I have come to know him of late—and I never spoke one word to him in all my life.

I have come to know him as the picture filling over three between the two women in the courtroom—the slight, spotted party, a seat or two beyond Luther Rosser and Messers Arnold.

I have come to know him, in my way of knowing persons charged with grave crimes, not by way of personal touch so much as by constant observation of him under fire.

Recreation Makes the Story.

All that was dramatized in Frank's statement was reproduced—the dramatic touch was there, but it was not the red dirt and the usual accompanying stage tricks were not.

If Frank should understand to all me a gross of points, I should expect him to tell me the truth about the penicils, and nothing but the truth—but I should expect him to answer me as well as the penicils at a profit.

His statement of Monday seemed to me a recital of the truth after the fashion I should expect from him in the benefit transaction.

Yes, it seemed that Frank was undertaking to tell the truth and nothing but the truth of the Mary Frank murder, and to tell it as a profit to himself.

That is the best and the worst that I can say of Leo Frank's statement as it appeared to me.

True, in a transaction involving a mere gross of points, there would be lacking all the great elements that enticed into the statement.

Frank made on Monday—and yet, at that, neither a word more or less than something about which the ample truth should be told.

Frank looked the jury fairly and squarely in the eye when he made his statement, and he did so with his seat or farther in stating his plea.

Contrast the statement of the defendant with the statement of the negro—the star witness summoned against him.

Frank's Day in Court.

Now, Monday was Frank's day in court, and he is square and right that Frank's showing should be criticized freely and frankly—it is right that the statement should be critiqued, if it seemed to deserve praise, just as it should be condemned, if it seemed to merit that melancholy fate.

Contrast it, therefore, with the statement of Conley!

I argued the matter with yourself.

Certainly, Frank has behind him a long period of decent life, good reputation, business integrity, and some happiness—and Conley has what?

Take the two stories—and upon these two stories the verdict is cast. Frank case must turn eventually—and weigh them side by side, honestly without prejudice, and in the light of a clear conscience.

What is your answer?

That will be the jury's answer.

The field of speculation thus opened is most engaging, and it will, if I am not unduly to enter it ardently and with open mind, be well worth the entering.

In the matter of his character, Frank said little. He entered some details to show how things stood against him.

He was willing to be cross-examined on his statement. He himself insisted that his general character be put in issue. He furnished the state with the first information it ever had that Conley was lying.

As the way through his statement came with confident challenge, however,

dare to the state to prove anything else in him whatever.

Now, then, people will differ as to the effect of Frank's statement. It is my opinion now that the state has in Frank's statement the best statement that it could expect to get away from that yet has been rendered to it.

It contradicts the state at points that the defense has been able to fortify abundantly with facts.

It makes more satisfactory than ever before the complete success of the state's effort to break down Frank's good name.

For I think it safe to predict that unless the state DOES demolish Frank's story, the wonderful success of the fact remains that it was most impressively delivered, and carried with it every emphasis of apparent truth and straightforwardness.

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MOTHER OF LEO FRANK



Mrs. Leo Frank.

She said she had never seen her son in a more nervous condition than when he was in court on Monday.

The fact remains that it was most impressively delivered, and carried with it every emphasis of apparent truth and straightforwardness.

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Wife at Last Breaks Down, Overcome by Frank's Story

After having braved every trying courtroom ordeal and faced every horrible charge hurled at her husband with a stoicism almost as unflinching and imperturbable as his, Mrs. Leo Frank gave away completely to her emotions and sobbed unceasingly as Frank said the last words of his wonderful and most impressive address to the jury Monday.

It was the final dramatic touch to a situation that had held a courtroom full of spectators in an irresolute breath through four long hours of the afternoon.

The spell that had been cast over the room by the quiet but earnest words of the slight, young factory superintendent was broken by the tones of the despatch, who shouted the moment Frank rose to leave the witness chair.

"Keep your seats, gentlemen, while the jury passes on their verdict," said Frank Rubens to follow.

In the confusion that followed some did not notice that Frank rushed right to the side of his wife, who had thrown her head in her arms and was shaking with pitiful sobs as she wept his name again and again.

"The woman who had steeled herself against the accusations and insinuations of the Solicitor General during the three long weeks of the trial collapsed when her husband himself took the stand to declare his innocence.

Mrs. Frank had rushed into the courtroom to give their congratulations.

Very few in the courtroom had managed to see her before she rushed to Frank's side, and it is thought she persisted in trying to kiss him.

"Rise, that boy put it all over you and me," muttered messrs. Luther Rosser, busily to Ruden Arnold, his partner in the case.

For many minutes after the packed courtroom had again seated itself, a little group of persons remained in front of the jury's bench. Mrs. Frank, the wife of the man accused of the killing, and the clerk, Mrs. Frank's mother, were weeping hysterically, overcome by the appeal that had been made. Inactive surrounded them, Frank talked comfortingly to them for several minutes and then feeling in danger of breaking down himself, signaled courtier Mangum and returned to his cell in the tower.

Suffragettes Want Baby Booth at Fairs

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Among the things that the suffragettes, headed by Harriet Stanton Blotch, want in a baby booth at fairs is a place where fair-borne women can check their babies.

Mrs. Blotch, called a number of women in their attire and a place at the side of a baby booth, and she said that if a woman could leave her babies while they rambled around the fair.

Moonshiner Slays Man in Pistol Duel

LEXINGTON, Aug. 19.—In a duel shot at Burnside, Ky., between Joshua Carter, a moonshiner, and John Fitzgerald, a town marshal, Carter shot Fitzgerald dead.

The defense has asked the best card in Leo Frank's statement.

It was the final dramatic touch to a situation that had held a courtroom full of spectators in an irresolute breath through four long hours of the afternoon.

DICKEY STANDS UP FOR TRIP WITH GIRL

Declares That Marsha Warrington Would Not Let Him Leave City Without Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(Mary Diggs, defendant in the white slavery action brought by the government, took the stand in his own defense shortly after court was reconvened at 10 o'clock.)

Diggs looked straight ahead as he answered questions put by Attorney Robert DeLoach, for the defense. He spoke his answers in a low, firm voice.

Diggs was attired in a fashionable blue serge suit, and wore a black tie. As he answered questions slowly, he glanced down at his notes, and sometimes let his eyes rest for a few seconds on his recently-manufactured nails. He leaned forward as he talked, his hands resting on his knees.

He told of meeting the Warrington girl and informing her that she was compelled to leave Sacramento on business and that he intended going to Los Angeles.

"I told her, too," he said, "that I wanted to get away before she was a scandal and things got embarrassing for me. I thought it would be best for me to go away. She said she didn't want me to leave her, but that I had my business and my future to think of and also my family."

She said only wept.

"She cried a little bit and said that I had not got to go, but that I thought I had better leave her on my relations. I left her that evening and she went home. She thought I was going away for two weeks, and she was surprised the next day when she rang up and found that I was still in town. I told her that I had stayed to arrange things in my office."

Miss Warrington had testified last week that she did not tell Diggs she wanted him to stay in Sacramento.

The jury was in the courtroom for several minutes after the dramatic man had withdrawn the attention of the court.

He said that if he continued his present habit of smoking he would be compelled to move his office from the building where he is now located.

Questioned about an automobile on the way before the trip to Frank Diggs said: "Marsha and I were riding in the front seat of the machine and Campbell was on the running board. We saw a machine behind us. It kept right on our trail and I discovered that it was following us purposefully. After we got out of the city a ways I turned to one side of the road and put out the light. The car passed without its occupants seeing us."

Wife Knew of Escape.

"They are after me, I'm going to get out of town for a few days. I've got my family to think of."

"Marsha said: 'Well, I'm going to do it for you. You are not going to leave me behind.'"

Campbell asked what he was going to do about Los Angeles and Marsha said: "I'll go, too, and if she doesn't want to go I'll make her go."

During a conversation with the witness Diggs said he told her that he was going to "not out all his foolhardiness" and get out of Sacramento for a few days until the trouble on account of his association with Marsha Warrington blew over.

Marsha said she was present at this conversation and she agreed with him that he should leave.

At the same time he urged her to tell Mrs. Diggs of his relations with Miss Warrington.

BATTLE SHOT AS WRIT IS SEIVED

Officer's Wounds: Are Serious Following Attempt to Close Store in East Point.

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Special Session Idea in Alabama Growing

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 19.—(That Governor Holt may call a special session of the Legislature in order to straighten out the United States General fiscal modica appears more likely to-day.)

The anti-fur system advocates in Alabama may call a special session of the Legislature in order to straighten out the United States General fiscal modica appears more likely to-day.

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Aged Fat Man in Furs With Mercury at 100

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—(With the great hot winds blowing down the coast, a man aged 100, wearing a heavy winter suit, a heavy hat that rattled the air, heavy shoes and a fur collar, with his lips curled down over the arched, was seen wandering about the streets, seemingly cool.)

3 Years in Prison For Selling Liquor

MERIDIAN, MISS. Aug. 19.—(Probably the heaviest sentence ever imposed for the illegal sale of liquor in this state was given when Dr. J. M. Johnson, a cripple, today was given three years in the penitentiary for selling liquor.)

JAMES L. DICKEY, Jr., & CO. INSURANCE

317 Equitable Building Atlanta, Ga.

SEMIANNUAL STATEMENT For the six months ending June 30, 1918, of the condition of the

COLUMBIA INSURANCE COMPANY OF JERSEY CITY

Organized under the laws of New Jersey, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—167 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Amount of capital stock \$100,000.00
 Amount paid up in cash \$25,000.00
 Total assets of the company, including market value of all liabilities \$175,014.64

IN LIABILITIES \$175,014.64

Total liabilities \$175,014.64

TOTAL INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1918 \$12,658.72

TOTAL INCOME ACTUALLY RECEIVED DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1918 \$12,658.72

EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1918 \$12,658.72

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year \$12,658.72

Amount paid in cash \$12,658.72

Total amount of insurance outstanding, including cash \$12,658.72

A COPY OF THE ACT OF INCORPORATION, AND A COPY OF THE CHARTERS OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned James L. Dickey, Jr., of the County of DeKalb, State of Georgia, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true and correct, and that he is the President of the Columbia Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of August, 1918.

Notary Public for the State of Georgia.

James L. Dickey, Jr., & Co., Insurance Company, 317 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

THE PENNANT

by Hugh S. Fullerton, which begins in this issue. So, why worry about your Sunday reading when you know that in addition to these great features and a dozen others, you can have all the news of the whole universe—sports, financial, foreign, political and local—delivered at your front door for 5 cents? Better climb the bargain attic, and order from your dealer or by phone, Main 400.

Declares That Marsha Warrington Would Not Let Him Leave City Without Her.

Officer's Wounds: Are Serious Following Attempt to Close Store in East Point.

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The anti-fur system advocates in Alabama may call a special session of the Legislature in order to straighten out the United States General fiscal modica appears more likely to-day.

So far, unquestionably, to my way of thinking, Leo Frank himself has made the best and most appealing plea in behalf of Leo Frank.

This statement in the recital thereof was as clear cut, as dignified, as eloquent and as convincing as any statement I ever heard from the witness stand, and I have heard hundreds.

Regardless of its merits—or, at least, aside from that—the defendant acquitted himself with skill, and that much may be said of him ungrudgingly and in the frankest fairness to all parties concerned.

Of course, had Frank been nervous, hesitating, "deflective," or seemingly in any way disconcerted, there would be those persons who would have seen in that great evidence of his guilt—and by the same token, in that he was being so well defended, even smiling at intervals, there will be those who see in that evidence of a monstrous coldness and unfeeling defiance.

The vast majority of those who heard that remarkable statement, however, must have been impressed by, at least, the apparent sincerity of it and the seeming inclination in the defendant to hold back nothing in its recital the statement of Leo Frank, stripped of the state's personality, it still is a human document of intense and absorbing interest.

It impressed me, too, as being a many ways characteristic of Frank as I have come to know him of late—and I never spoke one word to him in all my life.

I have come to know him as the picture filling over three between the two women in the courtroom—the slight, spotted party, a seat or two beyond Luther Rosser and Messers Arnold.

I have come to know him, in my way of knowing persons charged with grave crimes, not by way of personal touch so much as by constant observation of him under fire.

Recreation Makes the Story.

All that was dramatized in Frank's statement was reproduced—the dramatic touch was there, but it was not the red dirt and the usual accompanying stage tricks were not.

If Frank should understand to all me a gross of points, I should expect him to tell me the truth about the penicils, and nothing but the truth—but I should expect him to answer me as well as the penicils at a profit.

His statement of Monday seemed to me a recital of the truth after the fashion I should expect from him in the benefit transaction.

Yes, it seemed that Frank was undertaking to tell the truth and nothing but the truth of the Mary Frank murder, and to tell it as a profit to himself.

That is the best and the worst that I can say of Leo Frank's statement as it appeared to me.

True, in a transaction involving a mere gross of points, there would be lacking all the great elements that enticed into the statement.

Frank made on Monday—and yet, at that, neither a word more or less than something about which the ample truth should be told.

Frank looked the jury fairly and squarely in the eye when he made his statement, and he did so with his seat or farther in stating his plea.

Contrast the statement of the defendant with the statement of the negro—the star witness summoned against him.

Frank's Day in Court.

Now, Monday was Frank's day in court, and he is square and right that Frank's showing should be criticized freely and frankly—it is right that the statement should be critiqued, if it seemed to deserve praise, just as it should be condemned, if it seemed to merit that melancholy fate.

Contrast it, therefore, with the statement of Conley!

I argued the matter with yourself.

Certainly, Frank has behind him a long period of decent life, good reputation, business integrity, and some happiness—and Conley has what?

Take the two stories—and upon these two stories the verdict is cast. Frank case must turn eventually—and weigh them side by side, honestly without prejudice, and in the light of a clear conscience.

What is your answer?

That will be the jury's answer.

The field of speculation thus opened is most engaging, and it will, if I am not unduly to enter it ardently and with open mind, be well worth the entering.

In the matter of his character, Frank said little. He entered some details to show how things stood against him.

He was willing to be cross-examined on his statement. He himself insisted that his general character be put in issue. He furnished the state with the first information it ever had that Conley was lying.

As the way through his statement came with confident challenge, however,

USERS LAID AWAY AT DEFENSE His Cook's Denial of Affidavit Against Frank

LAKEVIEW IN CANADA; TO FIGHT Admits His Identity and Asks 'Now, What Are You Going to Do About It?'

BERKSHIRE, Que., Aug. 18.—Harry Thaw, who was confined in the Berkshire asylum Sunday and was arrested in Cook's Cook-to-day, was transferred to the Berkshire jail this afternoon.

Thaw has retained W. L. Shurtzleff, one of the best known lawyers in Eastern Canada, and one of the most sensational international legal fighters in Canadian history is expected to represent him.

Thaw was accompanied here by two men, one heavily built and the other slight and both smooth shaven. Recognized as Train.

Kelley after on his way home from Cook's after a trip South and was reading a paper when a stranger came from a rear door into the room.

LA TEST NEWS BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 18.—The wife of Congressman D. V. ...

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The House today by a vote of 38 to 29, defeated the British ...

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 18.—The ...

AT SARATOGA. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: ...

AT WINDSOR. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: ...

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—Unaffected by the opinion of Attorney General ...

Blackjack Weider Held for Grand Jury

FOREIGN WAR MOVE American Charge Wires State Department That He Has Not Been Given Passports.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The White House today received a dispatch from Charge d'Affaires O'Dougherty absolutely denying ...

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The White House today received a dispatch from Charge d'Affaires O'Dougherty absolutely denying ...

He made a trip to the Mexican Foreign Office last night to ascertain the truth of rumors that he was about to be given his passport, and Mexico had demanded recognition from the American Government ...

He found these reports unfounded. He stated the news among the members of the American colony in Mexico City. The population seemed to take it for granted that he was about to make the desperate journey which he long had threatened.

Secretary Bryan today denied that the State Department had received any ultimatum from Mexico concerning the recognition of the Huerta government by any stated limit, or that Charge d'Affaires O'Dougherty had been given his passport and told to leave Mexico.

Wild Rumor Laid to Cabinet. Charge d'Affaires O'Dougherty in his telegram to the State Department today reported that President Huerta and Envoys Lind had been conferring concerning the final settlement of the difficulties between the two countries. While he did not comment on the situation beyond indicating that he hoped for a peaceful settlement and that the next 24 hours probably would bring developments of a compact between the United States and Mexico.

LOCALS IN SECOND BARONE FIND FORT FOR ONE RUN IN Opening Season's Long Back in Line-up.

Birmingham. The line-up for the first inning of the game between the ...

BARONE DELONWILL PARK, Aug. 18.—Don's wild throw in the first inning helped the Barons to one run. The Greater barrier then settled down and pitched good ball.

McClary held a long 57, ONE RUN. McClary threw a ball one to Long. Long drew free transportation to first. Fosse did the Casey act. ...

EMPIRE LEAGUE. CORDELE. WAYCROSS. THOMASVILLE. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. CHARLESTON. JACKSONVILLE. MAON. ALBANY.

Kentuckians Fight Duel, One Is Dead HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 18.—Don Davis today was believed to be dying from two bullet wounds in the chest which were slightly hurt as the result of a revolver duel. The two men quarreled and arranged a peaceful meeting to settle their difficulties. As soon as they met each man drew his revolver and began firing.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. AT CHATTANOOGA--NASHVILLE 000 002 1-3 9 1. CHATTANOOGA 000 004 X-4 5 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT CHICAGO--BOSTON 000 00. CHICAGO 200 00.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT BOSTON--CINCINNATI 000 011 011-4 8 4. BOSTON 100 001 000-2 5 1.

AT NEW YORK--PITTSBURGH 330 110 000-6 14 2. NEW YORK 000 210 000-3 9 3.

AT BROOKLYN--ST. LOUIS 010 103 000-5 9 2. BROOKLYN 000 000 020-2 7 1.

AT PHILADELPHIA--CHICAGO 000 210 00. PHILADELPHIA 101 009 00.

GOVERNOR WILL SIGN BILL FOR GIRLS' HOME TAXABLES

Advocate in the House and Senate told newspaper men at that time, fifteen minutes after the measure had been passed as amended by the Senate, that he had it on good authority that Governor Eaton would veto the bill.

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2 WITNESSES SWEAR NEGRESS' STATEMENT WAS MADE WILLINGLY Here are the important developments Tuesday in the trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

Judge Stone rules out all testimony bearing on particular acts of immorality which the State has been endeavoring to prove against the defendant.

Will Turner, former penal factory employe, testified he entered the metal room shortly before noon on Sunday the middle of March and saw Frank making to suggest Mary Phagan in conversation. He says he cannot recall any other person he (Turner) knew in the factory.

Witnesses testify that the defendant was in the factory on the morning of the murder. They also testified that they saw the defendant in the factory on the morning of the murder.

Dr. S. O. Benedict, president of the State Board of Health, was called at the opening of the afternoon to show that Governor Eaton was not so notorious, and in many instances a decided decrease was noted.

By far the most damaging testimony brought out against Frank was that of Will Turner, who testified that he had entered the metal room and come upon Frank seeking to press his attention a few weeks before the crime.

Turner was put under the examining eye of Luther Ross's cross-examination, the weight of his testimony suffered considerably. The youth, who admitted he had worked in the factory only a brief time, was unable to describe Mary Phagan and was unable to call the name of any of the employees in the factory.

LEO FRANK SKETCHED AS HE TOLD HIS OWN STORY TO JURY

During the greater part of his story Frank was as calm and statistical as an accountant discussing an audit.

In telling of his dealings with the police and Chief of Detectives Lanford, Frank waxed sarcastic in a quiet yet bitter way. But he never let loose his emotion or lost his poise.

At times Frank would lose his air of complete repression and his face for a moment would take on an aspect of deep feeling. He would, however, quickly resume his normal expression of stolidity.



WITNESSES GIVE DALTON GOOD REPUTATION

Continued from Page 1.

place, and that she was backing away and protesting that she had to go back to work. We contend that it was the beginning of the transaction which ended in the little girl's death. It should go in as contradicting Frank's statement that he did not know her.

Turner was allowed to tell his story. That Solicitor Doney refused to take any step toward the liberation of Minnie McGee, cook at the Bell home, who was imprisoned until she made her sensational affidavit against Frank, on the ground that it would get him in bad with the detectives, was the unexpected and highly interesting statement made by Attorney George Jordan late in the morning session.

Jordan was called by the State, but proved as good a witness for the defense. He declared that the affidavit made by the cook was signed in his absence, although the last paragraph stated that it was signed in his presence.

question Daisy Hopkins, one of the defense's witnesses, as to conversations she was supposed to have had in regard to incidents at the pencil factory in which she and a man designated except as her "foreman" were involved. Frank's name was not mentioned in the indicated charge. The conversation was about a "foreman" who had been discharged.

The Hopkins woman denied again that she ever had made visits to the factory for improper purposes or that she had had the conversations referred to by the Solicitor.

Doney encountered the same stone wall when he tried to draw testimony against the moral character of Frank from his own witnesses. From W. F. Merck and J. P. Floyd the Solicitor had expected to obtain a recital of the stories of harassment which they said had been related to them.

Merck, however, had a "surprise" in store for the prosecution. He was not permitted to go into the details of the testimony the Solicitor had hoped to bring out.

The witness was excused and Doney made the announcement that four doctors of the following five would be called by the prosecution: Dr. D. O. Mitchell, F. L. Eskridge, Clarence Johnson, John Punter, B. E. Hendrick, of Athens, and J. C. Gardner, of Macon, the latter two present and vice president of the State Board of Health.

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Merck made an affidavit, said Doney, that he had never introduced Dalton to the factory superintendent. When Roberts was asked: Q. Has Jim Conley been in your custody during this trial?—A. Yes. Q. Has he ever asked for news letters?—A. Yes.

Doney interrupted. "You honor," he said, "I think the witness, Jim Conley, ought to have the privilege of denying or affirming that before he can be impeached."

"Conley said that I would only read certain words," said Arnold, "but probably Mr. Doney back again. Mr. Rossier will be back in a minute and we will close."

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Funeral Designs and Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS Atlanta Floral Company 455 EAST FAIR STREET.

CLEVELAND

THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

NEW WITNESSES CALLED AGAINST FRANK

THAWFIELD TO BE SENT BACK BY CANADA

Admits His Identity and Asks 'Now, What Are You Going to Do About It?'

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 19.—The Canadian immigration authorities announced this afternoon that Harry K. Thaw would be deported from Canada. Officials of the justice department here do not believe Thaw can be detained. This would mean that Thaw would be sent back over the border to New Hampshire.

COATICK, QUEBEC, Aug. 19.—Harry K. Thaw is under arrest here, according to the police authorities, and he will be held until the Dominion Government decides what can be done in his case.

The police are positive that their prisoner is Thaw. They said he admitted his identity.

They said the authorities had no right to hold him and that there was nothing for which he could be extradited and sent back to New York State.

PRETTY FACTORY WORKERS TELL JURY OF FRANK'S GOOD CHARACTER



Miss Lena McMurray, Monday on stand for Frank.

Miss Magnolia Kennedy, below.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson, bride, who testified for Frank.

\$10,823,080 IS GAIN IN FULTON TAXABLES

The Fulton County tax district, that completed by County Tax Receiver T. M. Armistead, was made public Tuesday, and it shows the tremendous net increase in taxables of \$10,823,080. The total returns for the fiscal year amounted to \$122,129,115, as compared with \$111,306,035 for 1917. The largest increase in any one item was that of city real estate, which showed an increase over last year of \$5,912,235. The return from city real estate this year amounted to \$11,923,490. Increases in other items were not so noticeable, and in many instances a decided decrease was noted.

Girl's 'Soul Mate' Love Quenched by Week in Stockade

Two weeks in the city stockade has cured 19-year-old Beatrice Ruff of certain ideas about "soul mate love."

Sulzer Holds Fort, Ignoring Ruling of Attorney General

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—Unaffected by the opinion of Attorney General Clegg, who held that Martin Glynn, locally known as Governor of New York, William Sulzer accepted his office in the executive chamber this morning as usual. He came to the capitol at the usual time and took up the morning session.

Blackjack Wilder Held for Grand Jury

W. K. Dunn, arrested for drawing a blackjack on a newspaper, was held in the city jail Tuesday for Grand Jury action by Acting Recorder Preston Dunn was held for assault and battery and assault with intent to murder.

Kentuckians Fight Duel; One Is Dead

HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 19.—Columbus Davis today was believed to be dying from two bullet wounds and William Steinhack was a slightly hurt as the result of a revolver duel.

INDIRECT TESTIMONY AGAINST PRISONER IS FORBIDDEN BY JUDGE

Here are the important developments Tuesday in the trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan:

Judge Roan rules out all testimony bearing on particular acts of immorality which the State has been endeavoring to prove against the defendant.

Will Turner, former pencil factory employee, had entered the metal room shortly before noon on the day in the middle of March and saw Frank seeking to engage Mary Phagan in conversation. He says he cannot recall any other person he (Turner) knew in the factory.

Solicitor Dorsey devotes large part of forenoon in endeavor to bolster the character of U. B. Dalton, a State witness, and tear down that of Miss Daisy Hopkins, who was called by the defense.

George Gordon, called by the Solicitor, swears that the sensational affidavit of Minnie McLaughlin, negro cook at the Selig house, was signed in his absence and that Solicitor Dorsey refused to order her release, saying he "would get along with the defectives" if he did.

Leo Frank found himself again the target for the attack of Solicitor General Dorsey when the State took up its rebuttal yesterday in the trial of the National Pencil Factory superintendant charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

By far the most important testimony brought out against Frank was that of Will Turner, who testified that he had entered the metal room and come upon Frank seeking to greet the stationer upon the Phagan girl only a few weeks before the crime.

When Turner was put under the rack and to answer Solicitor's cross-examination, the weight of his testimony suffered considerably. The youth, who admitted he had worked at the factory only a brief time, was unable to describe Mary Phagan and was unable to tell the name of any other girl in the entire factory.

Tells of Frank Speaking to Girl.

"I went into the rear room on the second floor one day with some pencils," said Turner. "It was about the middle of March, Frank was walking from his office toward the rear of the factory. Mary Phagan was coming toward her machine. He told her to wait a minute, that he wanted to talk to her. She said she had to go to work."

"He said: 'I'm superintendent of the pencil factory and I want to talk to you.' She repeated that she had to go to work and he followed her as she backed away from him. A complete stranger came into the room and I asked them where to put the pencils and then I left. I didn't see any more."

On cross-examination young Turner admitted he did not know whether there were other girls around at the time or not. He did not know the names of the two girls, he said, who entered the room while Frank was trying to talk to Mary Phagan. The extent of his description of Mary Phagan was that she had light hair, the question of the admissibility of this evidence caused a long quarrel between the attorney.

Rosser and Arnold objected on the ground that it was not all material, proving absolutely nothing. They called attention to the contention that it established that Frank had engaged Mary Phagan in spite of his declarations that he did not know her. The lawyers said that it did not show that he knew her by name or that he was conversing with her on any other subject than work.

Charges It Was First Step to Murder.

"We contend that Mary Phagan was killed right on the second floor," retorted the Solicitor. "We contend that Mary Phagan and Frank were the only persons in the metal department at the time that this incident took place, and that she was backing away and protesting that she had to go back to work. We contend that it was the beginning of the transaction which resulted in the little girl's death. It should go in as a corroborative fact in a statement that he did not know her."

Turner was allowed to tell his story.

Solicitor Dorsey refused to take any more evidence toward the liberation of Minnie McLaughlin, cook at the Selig home, who was imprisoned until she made her sensational and uncorroborated statement on the ground that it would "get him in bad with the jury."

Lorney George Gordon ate in the forenoon session. He testified for the defense. He declared that he and the other witnesses were signed in his absence, although the State had produced evidence

WAR MOVE ON U.S. BY HUERTA DENIED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The White House today received a dispatch from "Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy absolutely denying press dispatches to the effect that he had been given his passports by the Mexican Government or that an ultimatum of any kind had been given to him by Huerta.

Blotjack Wilder Held for Grand Jury

W. K. Dunn, arrested for drawing a blackjack on a newspaper, was held in the city jail Tuesday for Grand Jury action by Acting Recorder Preston Dunn was held for assault and battery and assault with intent to murder.

and spread the news among the members of the Amphibian colony in Mexico City. The population seemed to take it for granted that Huerta was about to make the desperate play which he long had threatened.

Blotjack Wilder Held for Grand Jury

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Secretary Brown today denied that the State Department had received any ultimatum from Mexico concerning the recognition of the Huerta government by any state, time, or that Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy had been given his passports and told to leave Mexico.

Blotjack Wilder Held for Grand Jury

W. K. Dunn, arrested for drawing a blackjack on a newspaper, was held in the city jail Tuesday for Grand Jury action by Acting Recorder Preston Dunn was held for assault and battery and assault with intent to murder.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

LEO FRANK SKEETCHED AS HE TOLD HIS OWN STORY TO JURY

During the greater part of his story Frank was calm and statistical as an accountant discussing an audit.



In telling of his dealings with the police and Chief of Detectives Lanford, Frank waxed sarcastic in a quiet yet bitter way. But he never let loose his emotion or lost his poise.



At times Frank would lose his air of complete repression and his face for a moment would take on an aspect of deep feeling. He would, however, quickly resume his normal expression of stolidity.

WITNESSES GIVE DALTON GOOD REPUTATION

Once Bad Man, but He Has Reformed. Old Acquaintances Testify for State.

Continued from Page 1.

He was signed in his presence. He said that he had told Solicitor Dorsey that the person woman was being held illegally, but that the Solicitor had replied that it was necessary sometimes to do things of this sort in order to get the information needed. He led of going to the police station and finding Minola very ill and hysterical in her cell. The attorney for the colored woman said that he had not been permitted to enter the room where the child was being interrogated by the detective and Ray Pickett and Arthur Brown, the latter two men being employees of the Hark & Craig Hardware Company. He was present, he said, when part of the notes were being read by G. C. Peabody, but was not there when the affidavit was signed.

The McKnight affidavit told of alleged conversations at the Hark home of a nature very incriminating to Frank. The McKnight woman denied all of the statements in the affidavit to a Georgian reporter the night that she was liberated.

Indirect Evidence Against Frank Is Blotted Out.

A crushing blow was dealt the State by the refusal of Jiggs to testify to admit, either while the defense was completing its case or after the State had taken up the rebuttal, any evidence against Frank. He had been bearing upon the specific act charged against the factory superintendent. The ruling was a sweeping victory for the defense. It gave Frank's case, which had been added materially the day before by the defendant's own statement, an added strength and heightened the prospects in Frank's favor.

Solicitor Dorsey tried first to cross-examine Daisy Hopkins, one of the defense's witnesses, as to conversations she was supposed to have had with Jiggs and Dalton. Her testimony in which she and a man named Frank were named as being interested, was completely destroyed by the testimony of C. H. Redden, who declared that he never visited the factory with Dalton.

The conversation was about a "foreman." The Hopkins woman denied again that she ever had made visits to the factory for improper purposes or that she had had the conversations referred to by the Solicitor. Dorsey encountered the same stone wall when he tried to draw testimony against the moral character of Frank from his own witnesses. From W. P. Merck and J. H. Floyd the Solicitor had expected to obtain a recital of the stories of happenings which they said had been related to them. Merck, however, had mysteriously disappeared from the courtroom when his name was called, and Floyd was not permitted to go into the details of the testimony. The Solicitor had hoped to bring out:

Swear Dalton's Character Is Good.

Other witnesses testified that Dalton's character was good. They were asked by Attorney Rosser if they were acquainted with his court and chain-gang record. They replied, for the most part, that they were not. The brown suit worn by Frank April 24 was identified by Mrs. Emil Belle, his mother-in-law, at the opening of court in the forenoon and the suit was placed in evidence. The defense prepared to show by Willy Roberts, father-in-law of the Tower, that Jim Conley had been reading since his incarceration there, but the Solicitor objected on the ground that no books had been had for the factory. The witness was called and questioned, after which the State began its rebuttal, the defense having closed its case.

While waiting for a witness Solicitor Dorsey asked and made the unexpected announcement that he himself had drawn the identification "Taken out at 11:30" on the time all taken from the clock in the factory. Frank had made the charge he had written words as an identification of the sign which they had been viewed. The Solicitor declared that he thought the detective had made the identification.

Mrs. Merck on Peachtree Street.

"You met him on Mt. Stone Mountain, then you met him at Stone Mountain street," A. I. told him at Rockland. "Yes, I met him at Rockland." "You said something about being married. Have you two living hands?" "A. No, only one." "Q. Have you seen him since the murder?" "A. Yes, at Redden's." "Q. Do you remember meeting Wal-

ter P. Merck one Saturday afternoon on Whitehall street?—A. I met him on Peachtree. "Q. Didn't you tell him that afternoon that you were going to the National Pencil Factory?—A. No; I told him I had just left the factory." "Q. Didn't he make an engagement with you to go to the factory?—A. No, Rosser objected, stating that a female witness could not be attacked in that way. "Your honor," said Dorsey, "I want to show by Merck that this woman did make an engagement with him that afternoon." "I understand," replied Rosser, "that when an argument of this kind is to be made the jury is to retire." "It would be better to have the ladies retire also," said Dorsey, "I don't want to embarrass them."

Jury and Women Retire From Room.

The jury retired, and after a hurried conference, Frank's wife and another also left the courtroom at the request of Attorney Arnold. "This is their witness," said Dorsey. "We want to show that this man Merck had had Saturday afternoon, and she said she was going to the National Pencil Factory. It was cold weather. We want to show that he saw her that night and what she told him." The witness interrupted: "It was summer time," she said. "She has denied," said Dorsey, "the impeachment of Dalton that she ever went to the pencil factory for any improper purpose."

"I object," said Rosser. "I want to show that she told Merck about meeting her foreman at the factory," said Dorsey. Then the Solicitor repeated a conversation involving the "foreman," which is unprintable, which he wanted to get before the jury. "He does not mean to charge Frank in the foreman," said Arnold. "He is Frank enough to state that."

Daisy Hopkins said her superintendent also named his name. I mean to let the jury draw its own conclusions. "I know when your honor referred to the charges of Conley and Dalton," said Arnold, looking up at the argument, "that you were opening the doors for new issues that would obstruct the charge of murder. I knew it would lead to a situation in which each would be rapid succession and where we would hardly know who was trying." "This woman" never would have been put up as an official witness except for the suspicious character of Conley and Dalton. Look how far ahead we have advanced. Now he wants to impeach the witness on something with which the defendant has no connection."

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CLEVELAND

THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

Local Pencil Factory about October, 1917.—A. I don't remember. Q. Do you remember a merchant named Charles Lee?—A. Yes, he was working there. Q. Where was he there?—A. Yes. Q. Where?—A. On the second floor, the office floor. Q. Just where were you born?—A. On a metal machine. I hurt the forefinger of my left hand. Q. Where?—A. On the second floor, the office floor. Q. How long after this accident did you work?—A. I quit then. Q. What did you do then?—A. There was some cotton waste there, which I put around my hand. Q. Did any blood drop on the floor?—A. A few drops. Q. How long after this accident did you work?—A. I quit then. Q. What does this fellow Lee do besides working at his trade?—A. I don't know. Q. How badly were you hurt?—A. Not very bad. Q. You had pretty fairly?—A. Yes, but I had my hand in the cotton waste. A. You didn't notice whether any blood was on the floor or not?—A. Yes; none of it dropped except at the machine where I was working. Dorsey took the witness. Q. Was your finger outside of the foot?—A. No. The witness was excused, and the witness Merck was called, but failed to answer. Willie Turner, of Sandy Springs, the 18-year-old son of R. M. Merck, was called. Continued on Page 1, Column 1.

INSTEAD OF LEONARD
DICK ROBERTS AND PHOENIX
IT IS THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND, MADE
BY THE BROTHERS BIRD, IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company
458 EAST FAIR STREET.

STORY BOB SWEARS HE SAW FRANK ACCOST MARY PHAGAN
Dorsey Feared He'd 'Get in Bad' With Detectives, State Witness Says

DIRECT TESTIMONY
AGAINST PRISONER IS
FORBIDDEN BY JUDGE

Frank told the girl he was acting—A. She said she saw him and he walked away. Frank told the girl he was acting—A. She said she saw him and he walked away. Frank told the girl he was acting—A. She said she saw him and he walked away.

Q. Did you see her say anything about the statement? Read over the notes and then answer the question—A. That is the substance of the notes that I made over to her. Q. What did she say? Did she deny or admit them?—A. She said she believed that was about right. Dorsey feared he'd 'Get in Bad'.

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FRANK HIS OWN
BEST WITNESS,
SAYS COUNSEL

State Fights Hard to Overcome Impression Accused Made by Calm Statement. Continued from Page 8. my life to know him until this time. In reply to the statement of Miss Irene Jackson, she wholly mistaken in supposing that I ever went to a ladies' dressing room for the purpose of making improper gaze into the girls' room. I have no recollection of occasions of which she speaks, but I do know that that ladies' dressing room on the fourth floor is a mere room in which the girls change their outer clothing.

Find Missing Banker
Led Gay Lobster Life

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—In tracing the career of Raymond B. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Roosevelt Trust Company, it is being sought to clear up mysteries surrounding a shortage of over \$100,000 in the bank. The searchers found evidence of lobster, supper, joy rides and gay parties.

GOVERNOR WILL
SIGN BILL FOR
GIRLS' HOME

Rumor That He Would Veto the Measure on Plea of Lack of Funds Proves Groundless. Governor John M. Stone said Tuesday afternoon that he will sign the bill providing for a home for wayward girls which carries with it an appropriation of \$150,000.

Seek Atlanta Woman
Who Gave Away Baby

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 18.—The local police have been unable to give any clue as to the whereabouts of the mother of the child given Mrs. Alice Maynard by an unknown woman at Chattanooga. The woman who had her baby boarded a train in Atlanta for Chattanooga. The infant, a girl, appeared only not more than two months old in now at Pringle Hospital.

Bad Indication

You Can Tell Poisoned Blood to Be Gone. The witness was excused and Dorsey questioned him. Q. Did you see her say anything about the statement? Read over the notes and then answer the question—A. That is the substance of the notes that I made over to her.

McKnight Woman's
Lawyer Called.

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If You Are a Coffee Drinker

and suffer as many coffee drinkers do from indigestion, heart flutter, nervousness or sleeplessness, fill out the above and enclose with 2c stamp (for postage) and we will promptly mail you free a 5-cup trial tin of Instant Postum. Absolutely Free from Caffeine. Regular size tins, 30 cents and 50 cents, at Grocers everywhere. Send now for sample. Trial tells.

Customs Men Noses
Out Big Cheese Plot

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Nicola Romelli, a shoemaker, went to the Customs to explain why he tried to smuggle two trunks filled with Parmesan cheese into this country. His mission failed and the cheese was taken to public stores.

Consencio-Stricken
Bigmist Surrenders

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—Astruc, the man who was a bigmist and his consencio, surrendered to the police here and gave himself up. He had been arrested at the time he was being driven to the prison.

Mr. Merchant—
ARE YOU READY
FOR THE FALL
TRADE?

There's no business-getter like an Atlanta telephone. Our subscribers believe in "chopping by telephone." They are encouraged to do so by the uniform efficiency and courtesy of our service. They are aided by our supplementary classified business directory.

ENAMELED WARE

Prices are not going, going—but have already come down to cost and below on a great many items in our enameled ware stock. This sale will pay you off for the special benefits of these just starting household and factory jobs. All of these goods are from our regular stock and all are first quality enameled ware. None of them are factory seconds or factory job lots. They are all priced at, and many below, actual cost.

KING HARDWARE CO. 53 Peachtree Street. \$3.75 All Oak Porch Swings \$1.68. 10 Per Cent Discount on all Electric Ware.

GREATEST STORY of its kind since JOURNALISM

The Story That Amazed All Europe—A Vivid Picture of the Future, and a Novel of Love, Adventure and Gigantic Enterprises—Begin It Today and It Will Hold Your Interest Until the End.

(From the German of Bernhard Zimmermann—German version. Copyright, 1912, by A. Waterbury. Copyright, 1912, by International News Service.)

RIVES went up to the forward car of the train—the officers' car—and took a seat in a corner. On the opposite side four young engineers were playing whist, in an extremely amateurish fashion, judging from their frequent laughter.

Baermann, a young German-American, in charge of Main Station No. 4, just two hundred miles out under the bed of the Atlantic, came in and walked past him, pausing with a pleasant greeting as if only waiting for an encouraging sign to sit with his chief during the two-hour trip to the end of the completed boring. But Rives dismissed him with a curt, "Good evening, Baermann," and the subordinate passed on to the far end of the two-hundred-foot car.

Rives wanted to be alone. He was in no mental condition for conversation. He wanted to think. Baermann recognized his desire for solitude and laid it to the worries of a man on whose shoulders rested the responsibility for the welfare of Tunnel City and the great American boring of MacKendreeo Allan's fifth Atlantic tunnel to Europe.

Being a sincere and serious-minded young engineer, he would have been immeasurably shocked if he had known that the whirl in his chief's brain was due to a woman.

"Pardon me, Mr. Rives, but can you tell me where Mr. Allan lives?" Rives looked up with a start that was almost guilty. Baermann had returned and was standing over him in deferential attitude.

"Mr. Allan—oh—he is in Montreal," he replied, with something of a stammer. "But my class I will follow him."

"Can you tell me when he will be here again?" "I can't say," replied Rives shortly, and sank down in his seat to indicate that he wished to be alone.

Where was Allan, indeed? He thought, with bitterness. If Allan had been where he belonged, at the side of his wife, his best friend, would not now be writing him the formal known only to the man who had betrayed a sacred trust. Always the train dashed into the endless career at an speed of more than 100 miles an hour, his mind went around and around in a deadly, wearying circle over the events of the past few years—events that had nearly reached an inevitable climax that night on the veranda of Miss Allan's home.

For months he had known that loved Maud Allan. For months he had seen her husband's neglect, forced through it was by her terrific demands on his time in a half-dozen quarters of the world—Killing, the love she had once borne him. There had been no stain in his Rives' love. He loved because he could not help it. In the days before he had agreed to help Allan drive the tunnel, he had been a brilliant, a man-about-town, as well as a world-famous architect. Handsome, rich and brilliant, he had many admirers, but he had never loved. And he had his side. It had never been put to the test before this night, and he had failed to live up to it.

There was, he reflected bitterly, no harm done. But what would be the end of it all? When he had recently loved Maud Allan with a pure and chivalrous love—that was different. Now she knew that he loved and—the ends of his fingers crept to his lips—he knew that she loved him or was very near to it.

"I'll tell your loving each other that makes it bad," he said to himself, "it's the fact of our mutual knowledge."

What could he do? For more than an hour he grappled with the problem from every angle, he could not leave without some very acceptable excuse to Allan.

"I can't go up to him," he reflected at last, with a whimper of self-



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RIVES went up to the forward car of the train—the officers' car—and took a seat in a corner. On the opposite side four young engineers were playing whist, in an extremely amateurish fashion, judging from their frequent laughter.

Baermann, a young German-American, in charge of Main Station No. 4, just two hundred miles out under the bed of the Atlantic, came in and walked past him, pausing with a pleasant greeting as if only waiting for an encouraging sign to sit with his chief during the two-hour trip to the end of the completed boring. But Rives dismissed him with a curt, "Good evening, Baermann," and the subordinate passed on to the far end of the two-hundred-foot car.

Rives wanted to be alone. He was in no mental condition for conversation. He wanted to think. Baermann recognized his desire for solitude and laid it to the worries of a man on whose shoulders rested the responsibility for the welfare of Tunnel City and the great American boring of MacKendreeo Allan's fifth Atlantic tunnel to Europe.

Being a sincere and serious-minded young engineer, he would have been immeasurably shocked if he had known that the whirl in his chief's brain was due to a woman.

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A Scene in the Great Transatlantic Tunnel Following a Frightful Explosion, Which is Fully Described in the Accompanying Installment—A Vivid Word-Picture That Will Give You a Glimpse into the Future of Things as They Will Be.

"Then you think that all of us are bound in our conduct in life by certain immutable lines of our character?"

"Undoubtedly," replied the young man resolutely. "To that extent I am a fatalist."

"Well," said Rives, slowly, after a little pause. "So am I, Good-by, Baermann, and—thank you."

The young man started after him, wondering, as the train slowed to a stop and his chief strode down the car and out into the uncertain darkness, where the electric lights flickered and winked and lit up the temporary terminus of the trans-Atlantic railroad.

"It works," said Rives to himself as he swung himself up to a car of a construction that was groping its way into the farther recesses of the boring. "It worked, Baermann is right. We saw what was, and the answer is in the hands of the Higher Powers. So be it. I'll go through with my work here and seek to what I am sure to think is right just as long as I can. There must be a way out."

There was. The next few hours solved all for all times, but in a manner far from his wildest imaginings. The construction train passed out of the mighty steel tube into a great cavernous gallery of rough stone where men were at work with shovels, trowels, and other tools, placing them against the permanent construction. After nearly "forty-four miles of this, the train slowed down to a walking pace. A little more than a mile ahead was the extreme end of the boring. Paralleling and connected with it by cross galleries used for which the construction train was the duplicate of the gallery through which they had just passed.

Leaving the main station, a far-off road grew into a hellish ear-splitting clamor that shrieked and echoed up and down the galleries as if the demons under the sea were preparing a protest against the invasion of their home. The air was filled with dust and biting pungent odors and vapors that made the eyelids prickle and creeped the throat like a file. The heat was terrific—118 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the Tunnel. Dropping of the train, Rives walked briskly ahead, picking his way through the hot-burly and tumult of an inferno. In this dimly lit and quarter nearly three thousand men were at work and beyond them was the monster drilling machine in the wake of which they toiled frantically to keep from being buried by the debris it scooped out of the solid earth. Sound warning of the constant blasts were impossible and Rives, half a mile from the end of his journey, passed a half-naked, calm little Zulu, mounting guard over a searchlight battery that threw a steady white glare up the boring until the time for the blast. Then it suddenly turned green—the monster drill backed away and the workers threw themselves on their faces behind the danger-gone until their muffled roar and the white glare told them the danger was over.

Then it backed lumbering away down the temporary track, the fuses were lit, the explosive wrenched off the line of the rock and the drill rumbled down to work again.

The rock had just been blasted as Rives approached the drill. The searchlight and its chalk-white glare up to the mountainous slope at the end of the boring, up which half-naked men were rushing to clear away the shattered rock. Just back of the drill Rives paused for a moment to admire the picture.

Then, suddenly, the walls and of the tunnel seemed to leap forward. He saw two men vanish as if they had been snuffed out. Half a dozen threw up their arms and turned to run. Then it seemed to him that a mighty whip-cord had suddenly been drawn with deadly lightning about his head, shutting off speech, breath and all sensation save that of slight and all sensation save that of slight

He struck with a violent jar against the inner wall of the drill, though he was vaguely conscious he had not moved. At the same instant dozens of distorted, whirling bodies of naked men, roused with fire and mingled with deadly lightning about his head, shutting off speech, breath and all sensation save that of slight and all sensation save that of slight

The tunnel had exploded! The last blast had opened the way into probably a chamber of highly compressed gas of some explosive nature. As the charge of a shell followed the gun-barrel, so this explosion launched its full force into the tunnel and for fifteen minutes it swept everything before it. It had picked the great drill, which had backed Rives into the open door and hurled it a quarter of a mile up the boring like a tremendous rain, sweeping killing, striding, piloted, steel cars,

debris and human beings before it in one horrible rack of ruin. In an instant it was all over. The rear died down in the distance like a great ball rolling away. There followed a terrible stillness. There was one long-drawn scream of agony and then a light leaped up, higher and higher.

The tunnel was burning! For fifty miles that devastating roar carried terror through the works. The laborers dropped everything where they stood and leaped upon the construction tracks, empty, full or half-filled, and the engineers turned on the power for their lives and ran for the entrance at an insane speed, with hundreds of men clinging to the cars in dozens of living terror. Then came a few on foot. And then—nothing.

A Voice. Rives first recovered the power of sight. He seemed to be surrounded by walls of fire, and then he was conscious of a fearful heat. In the leaping flames one opening appeared. He staggered out through the flames and discovered that he had been inside the burning drill. A voice was saying over and over again to his ear: "Oh, God! Oh, God! Oh, God!" As his mind failed more and more he found out it was his own voice. He put his hand to his head and it touched a bare scalp. His hair was gone. One of his trouser-legs was all smoldering, and mechanically he baled out the space with his bare hand, and the scorching pitted him forward on his face. He got to his hands and knees and was conscious that a voice was calling his name. "Mr. Rives! Mr. Rives! Mr. Rives!"

again and again. He held to his reeling consciousness like a swimmer clinging to a life-line and he knew the voice was not his own. It came from up the tunnel way from the heart of the explosion, and he was able to recognize this fact and crawl slowly in that direction, picking his way on hands and knees, me-

chanically, painfully and surely, eye broken timbers and jagged rocks had other things to spare. Nearly three thousand men had been at work in that mile and a half before the explosion, and until he heard the voice Rives supposed he was the only one alive.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday... By THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN COMPANY...

Mrs. Young Retains Her Place as School Chief—and Chicago Rejoices.

Chicago Needed Mrs. Young, Mrs. Young, So Far as Personal Comfort and Ease Are Concerned, Did NOT Need Chicago.

Ella Flagg Young, perhaps the best of teachers, and one of the ablest women in the United States, will continue her work at the head of Chicago's public school system.

A VERY FORTUNATE THING FOR CHICAGO, FOR THE FATHERS AND THE MOTHERS AND THE CHILDREN.

Certain narrow-minded and entirely worthless members of the school board, types of the men who think that woman is fit for no higher occupation than waiting on THEM, had succeeded in forcing Mrs. Young to resign.

These gentlemen have, however, discovered very promptly that the public's opinion of woman, of her ability and of her importance, is somewhat higher than that of the politicians whose chief interest is making money out of school books or lading out patronage.

Inasmuch as the matter is settled, it is well to say that in continuing her work and gladly tying herself down once more to a daily grind of detail and hard work, Mrs. Young is controlled by love of the children and by her sense of duty.

The editor of this newspaper, while hoping that she would continue her best possible work as the head of a great school system, gladly offered her the position of chief teacher for the fathers and mothers that read this newspaper.

We invited Mrs. Young, in case her ignorant enemies should make it impossible for her to continue in her school work, to write three or four times a week, or as often as she thought it necessary, letters of advice to parents and teachers and children to be published in our newspapers.

And we offered her \$10,000 a year to do this work, stipulating that while the contract would be binding upon us, it would not be binding upon her at all should she at any moment choose to resume her life of active teaching.

This we mention in order that the school authorities, with chins twice as deep as their foreheads and with about half as much intellect in their whole brains as Mrs. Young has in her little finger, may know that she keeps her place as a hard-working school chief, not for the salary that is paid, since she might have earned as much by doing one-quarter as much work.

Mrs. Young stays with the Chicago School Board and will continue the work that she up every ounce of energy and vitality from a sense of duty to the teachers, the parents and the children and from a sense of duty to herself.

IT IS A PITY THAT POLITICIANS WHO MANAGE THE SCHOOLS OF THE COUNTRY COULD NOT GET FROM MRS. YOUNG A LITTLE OF THAT SENSE OF DUTY.

Baseball as an Antidote for Revolution.

Czar Nicholas has just issued an imperial ukase creating for his revolution-ridden Russia a "Ministry of Sport." He believes that royal encouragement of athletics will help to stamp out nihilism and check the popular and growing diversion of bomb throwing at grand dukes on the Nevsky Prospect.

A remarkable edict for this descendant of Michael Romanoff, who has heretofore religiously followed the rigid, conventional customs of his autocratic ancestors. It is a progressive step, to say the least, and may foreshadow the awakening of "Darkest Russia" from sluggish subservience to centuries of despotism or drench the nation once again in blood.

General Voyekoff, the first Minister, began the new department by forming a council of leading citizens to prepare athletes for the Olympic games at Berlin in 1916.

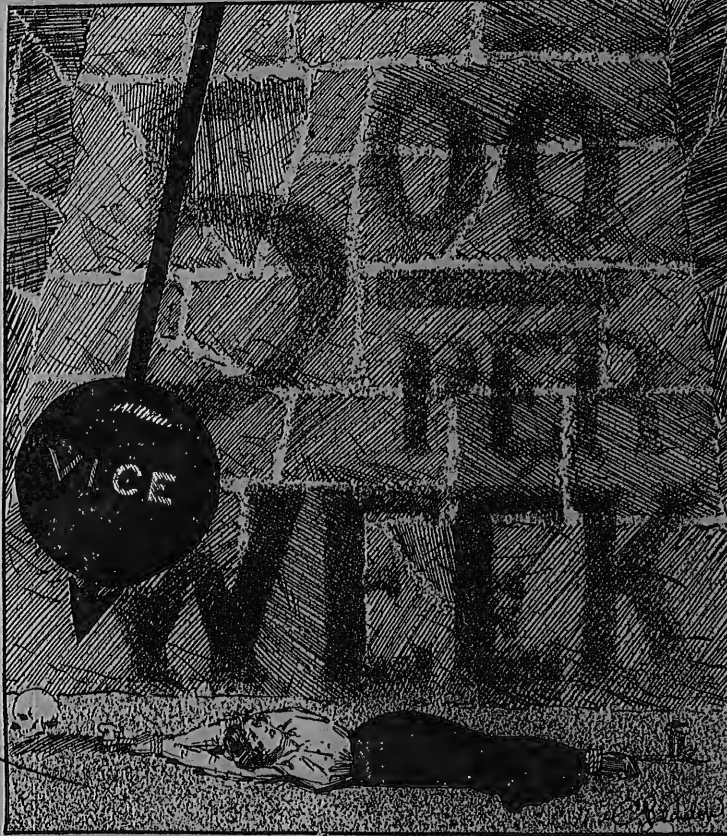
The nations pre-eminent in commerce and warfare have won great glories in the fields of sport. England, Germany, France and the United States furnish evidences of the value of cricket, broadswordsmanship, sculling and baseball.

If Czar Nicholas has the sagacity of a Peter the Great he will have his new Ministry of Sport investigate the splendid merits of American baseball. Then, by drafting unpopular grand dukes into service as umpires the unhappy populace may change its deadly missiles to mere words and empty pop bottles.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

- "The 'tresser' may not be afraid of Uncle Sam, but the 'tresser' who has the boy can make him jump through a hoop every time."
When spring fever grabs some men it hangs on the rest of the year.
All men are born equal, but some have richer daddies than others.
Hard muscles are not always accompanied by strength of character.
Only depend on the absent treatment in a case like Mexico.
MAY MAW is going to perfect her "perfect girl." Surrender, men!
It is better to have your teeth than your fingers in the solum.
Long-distance love seldom survives personal acquaintance.

The Pit and the Pendulum.



By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Bound hand and foot in the pit I lie,
And the wall about me is strong and high;
Stronger and higher it grows each day,
With maximum labor and minimum pay.
And there is no ladder whereon to climb
To a fairer world and a brighter time.
There is no ladder, there is no rope,
But the devil of greed has given a hope.
He swings before me the pendulum—Vice;
I know its purpose and know its price.
(In Edgar Allan Poe's story, "The Pit and the Pendulum," the victim is bound hand and foot, face upturned to a huge, knife-edged pendulum which swings back and forth across his body, the blade dropping closer to his heart at each swing.)

Mysteries of Science and Nature.

Ultra-Violet Rays Would Destroy Life on Earth Did They Not Themselves Form a Protecting Obstruction to Passage.

By GARRETT P. SERVIS

ONE of the most astounding announcements recently made in the name of science is that a means may be discovered, with the aid of the ultra-violet rays from the sun, to free man from the necessity of continually cultivating the soil in order to furnish himself with food.

Through a lens of quartz, which is transparent to them, and quickly destroy all the coating germs in the water around the lamp. Drinking water is purified in a similar manner.

The ordinary mercury vapor lamp would be dangerous to the eyes but for the fact that the glass of the tubes in which the light is produced is opaque to these rays. It allows the innocuous rays to pass, but obstructs the ultra-violet ones. Quartz, on the contrary, allows all the rays to pass.

Ultra-Violet Rays Create Obstruction to Their Deadly Passage.

These same rays are being extensively employed in medicine. The celebrated Floures rays, used for the cure of maladies of the skin, are of this character. They have a strong photographic power, and are able to produce many chemical reactions that can not be produced otherwise.

One of the wonderful things about the ultra-violet rays proceeding from the sun is the fact that they themselves appear to protect in the atmosphere of the earth the obstruction which prevents their own passage, except in a very small quantity. This is due to their transforming atmospheric oxygen into ozone, for the ozone thus formed intercepts the very rays which have produced it. There is very little ozone in the air, but the quantity existing is usually sufficient to shield us from the deadly rays whose action upon the atmosphere has been created.

Believe That Sunstroke Is Caused by Ultra-Violet Rays.

The ultra-violet rays, which form the basis of this modern scientific miracle, are contained abundantly in the sun's radiation, but they are invisible to the eye. They can also be produced artificially by means of the mercury vapor lamp. It is with these artificially produced rays that the experiments have been performed.

They are of very short wave length, and most of those coming from the sun are intercepted by the atmosphere. If it were not so life would probably be impossible on the earth because the ultra-violet rays have a deadly effect when they fall unimpeded upon an animal organization. It is believed that sunstroke is due to the effect of these rays. They are also fatal to microbes, and have been utilized for the destruction of many kinds of noxious germs.

Recently the Automobile Club of Paris has installed in its headquarters a swimming tank whose water is freed from all germs by means of a large mercury vapor lamp immersed beneath the surface. The deadly rays pass out

Rays May Be Used in the Future for War Purposes.

A fabulous suggestion has been made by Professor Hohlervies, of Marcellus, based upon the destructive power of the ultra-violet rays. It is not possible, he says, that some day a wicked magician of science will construct a machine capable of sending out an invisible beam of ultra-violet radiation to a distance of hundreds of yards which will strike blind the eyes of any person upon whom it may be directed? The terror of such a weapon is the hands of an aviator may easily be imagined without going into details.

Science Questions

WHEN the United States Government surveyors divided the land into townships and sections as the bounds of civilization moved ever onward toward the West, they had first to locate standard base lines with all possible accuracy. These lines, marked by corner stones, were located with great precision by means of astronomical observations.

The standard meridians, lines due north and south, were determined by observing Polaris, the North Star, when above and below the true celestial pole. The poles of the celestial sphere are the exact points where the axis of the earth would intersect if extended out both ways to infinity. The extension of the north end of the axis of the earth into space is the absolute north. But this line or point actually moves. And every object in the entire universe moves; therefore, if astronomers at great pains locate a base line in space, then, in a few years it will be useless, because the equator and axis of the earth are in motion.

This mysterious motion completely upset the ancient Hindu, Babylonian, Assyrian, Arabian, Mexican and Greek astronomical

When the Wife's Away.



"LISTEN, DIAN... I MUST HAVE LEFT MY DIAMOND RING SOMEWHERE IN THE ROOM WHEN I WAS PACKING THE TRUNK... DO HURRY AND LOOK ALL OVER THE ROOM... I'LL HOLD THE PHONE...!!"

"NOTICE... GUN... GUN... GUN..."

"...ALL WHAT AN FOUNT, AM SOME CIGARETTE STUBS... AN SOME SERGAR, ASKER... AN SOME RED, AN WHITE AN BLUE CHIPS...!!"