

# DEFEND YOUR OWN STAND CRACKERS LOSE BOTH

## EXTRA THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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VOL. XII. NO. 31 ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

### WOMEN OF FACTORY DECLARE LEO FRANK'S CHARACTER IS GOOD

Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of Leo Frank, was called to the stand late Friday afternoon to testify in behalf of her son, who is on trial for his life.

A letter written by Leo Frank April 26 to his uncle, M. Frank, who was in New York at the time, was produced by Luther Rosser for Mrs. Frank to identify as being read in her presence April 28.

A bitter legal wrangle immediately ensued, Attorney Hooper protesting its admission on the ground that it was self-serving and might have been written for the very purpose of shifting suspicion from himself.

The letter is said to be dated 4 p. m., April 28, and in it Frank is said to have described the Memorial Day parade.

A stir was created when Mrs. Frank took the stand. She was called at 5:30, just at the time an adjournment was expected. She was entirely composed.

Judge Ryan, after both sides had argued at length, ruled that the letter was admissible.

Women Workers Defend Frank.

Attorney Reuben Arnold announced Friday afternoon that he was going to call every woman on the fourth floor of the National Pencil Factory and many on the other floors to testify to Frank's conduct about the factory and to the nature of his relations with his employees.

Mrs. E. H. Carson was the first woman to be asked in regard to Frank's attitude to her, and Miss Mary Kirk the next. Both said Frank had acted as a gentleman. Miss Kirk said she accused Conley of the crime, and that he immediately disappeared.

Two weeks before Mary Phagan was killed Leo Frank had her at one side of the factory away from her machine while she was endeavoring to get back to work, according to the intimation carried in a question by Solicitor Dorsey to Miss Kirk. The Solicitor asked the witness if she had not known this to occur. Miss Kirk said she had never observed it. Dorsey asked if she had not seen Frank frequently call Mary to one side and at other times take liberties with the other girls. She denied all of this.

Mrs. Carson, who is the mother of Miss Rebecca Carson, one of Thursday's witnesses, told Friday afternoon of actions of Jim Conley after the murder of Mary Phagan which she regarded as highly suspicious.

She said she saw Conley Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings after the crime, and each time said to him, in a joking way:

"Well, they haven't got you yet, Jim."

Mrs. Carson said that on Thursday Conley answered angrily: "No, I ain't done nothing."

"Neither has Mr. Frank, but they've got him," Mrs. Carson replied, and then added:

"When they get the real murderer, it will be the negro Mrs. Arthur White saw when she entered the factory Saturday afternoon."

Mrs. Carson said that the negro dropped his broom and that she did not see him again that day.

Negro Helper Testifies for Frank.

Walter Pride, a negro helper at the pencil factory, testified that he had worked many Saturday afternoons at the factory and that he never had seen women in Frank's office at these times, as Jim Conley had testified. Pride also swore that he never saw Conley watching at the front door. Conley said on the witness stand that he frequently stayed at the front door to prevent persons going upstairs while Frank had women visitors. Pride said he would not believe Conley on oath.

The State's theory of premeditation in the murder of Mary Phagan was vigorously opposed Friday afternoon in the Frank trial by the testimony of Harry Gottleimer, a traveling salesman for Montag Bros. and the National Pencil Factory.

Gottleimer testified that he was at Montag Bros. Saturday afternoon, April 26, and that he talked to Frank there shortly after 10 o'clock. The witness said Frank asked him to come over to the pencil factory for a short while. Gottleimer was not certain that

### LATEST NEWS

A heavy downpour this afternoon caused the postponement of tonight's motorcycle races. Jack Prince's 'Drome. The same race will be put on to-morrow night.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A seven-cent package of postage stamps, costing 15 cents to deliver, was the first package sent through the parcel post since the new regulations raising the weight limit to two and a half pounds. The package was sent to President Wilson by Postmaster General Burleson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—J. H. McPherson, chief clerk of the House, on the witness stand before the House committee investigating the National Association of Manufacturers, today declared that he had no knowledge of the National Association of Manufacturers, but favored them for Mulhall.

CARROLLTON, MO., Aug. 15.—Santa Fe fast mail from Chicago hit a snag at Carrollton, where a mile east of here this afternoon a train derailed, killing a man and injuring a sixth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Senate committee on Privileges and Elections today ordered a favorable report on the Glasgow bill providing that it shall be unlawful for any member of Congress to solicit funds directly or indirectly for any political club or organization.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—In an effort to hasten the consideration of the tariff it is expected that the House will soon demand night sessions.

CAMP PERRY, OHIO, Aug. 15.—Five hundred and fifty-two troops of the United States army arrived here today for a week's furlough after three weeks' field maneuvers.

### LOCALS DROP FIRST GAME

## 2 TO 1

#### Crackers Rally in Ninth, but Fall One Run shy of Tying Score.

	R. H. E.
CHATTANOOGA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ATLANTA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2
Crackers	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2
Locals	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

### RACING RESULTS

#### AT SAVANNAH.

FIRST—Miss Sophie (McTaggart), 4-1; 2nd, out. Wagon (Lathrop), 12-25; 3rd, out. Eclipse (McTaggart), 16-1; 4th, even. Time 1:14. Also ran: Tick Tack, Ann Tilly.

SECOND—Headlin (Snyder), 2-1; 3rd, 4-1; 4th, 6-1; 5th, 8-1; 6th, 12-1; 7th, 15-1; 8th, 20-1; 9th, 25-1; 10th, 30-1; 11th, 35-1; 12th, 40-1; 13th, 45-1; 14th, 50-1; 15th, 60-1; 16th, 70-1; 17th, 80-1; 18th, 90-1; 19th, 100-1; 20th, 110-1; 21st, 120-1; 22nd, 130-1; 23rd, 140-1; 24th, 150-1; 25th, 160-1; 26th, 170-1; 27th, 180-1; 28th, 190-1; 29th, 200-1; 30th, 210-1; 31st, 220-1; 32nd, 230-1; 33rd, 240-1; 34th, 250-1; 35th, 260-1; 36th, 270-1; 37th, 280-1; 38th, 290-1; 39th, 300-1.

### COVELESKIE AND PRICE ON SLAB

#### Crackers Score Two Runs in First Inning of Second Game; Smith Hits Triple.

Crackers scored two runs in the first inning of the second game against the Atlanta Crackers. In the first inning, Coveleskie and Price combined for two runs. Smith hit a triple in the first inning.

CHATTANOOGA	LOOKOUTS
Crackers	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Agler	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manush	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Welch	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bisland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Holland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Calvo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dunn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Price	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Voss	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

### SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bisland, Wash, Flick. Three base hits—Smith. Double plays—Bisland to Smith. Strike out—By Price 3; by Coveleskie 2. Bases on balls—Off Price 3; by Coveleskie 1. Sacrifice hits—Flick. Stolen bases—Eberfeld, Gidson. Passed ball—Dunn.

### LAST OF FOURTH INNING—Giddo replaced Eberfeld in center; Bisland flied to Williams. Holland out, Welch to Coyle. Calvo flied to Williams. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING—Williams out, Voss to Agler. Street beat out an infield hit. Coveleskie popped to Voss and Street was doubled off. First strike.

Dunn flied to Coyle. Voss out, Flick to Coyle. Agler walked. Manush fanned.

## FINAL

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AT BIRMINGHAM—	NASHVILLE—	BIRMINGHAM	MEMPHIS	NEW ORLEANS	MOBILE	MONTGOMERY	MEMPHIS
000 020 000	000 020 000	200 030 000	000 002 000	000 002 000	011 000 22	021 010	110 002

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CHICAGO—NEW YORK 000 000 002 - 2 8 1  
CHICAGO 201 000 003 - 3 6 1

AT ST. LOUIS—BOSTON 010 000 010 - 2 7 0  
ST. LOUIS 000 100 000 - 1 7 0

AT DETROIT—WASHINGTON 420 000 210 - 9 17 1  
DETROIT 001 001 005 - 7 10 3

AT CLEVELAND—PHILADELPHIA 003 050 211 - 12 17 7  
CLEVELAND 200 010 020 - 5 11 2

AT PITTSBURGH—ATLANTA 100 000 000 - 1 4 1  
ATLANTA 200 100 000 - 3 6 1

AT BOSTON—	BOSTON	ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	CINCINNATI	BALTIMORE	BROOKLYN	PITTSBURGH
104 400 140	101 020 000	001 000 000	400 000 000	100 000 001	000 000 002	000 000 000	000 002 001	200 100 000

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### COVELESKIE AND PRICE ON SLAB

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### Man Who Deserted Wife in Alabama Caught in Alabama

Chief of Police Deavers was notified Friday afternoon that Charles I. Smith is under arrest at Reale, Ala., for deserting his wife. Deavers learned that Smith had returned here for prosecution after he had been tried in the Alabama court.

The local police have been searching for Smith several weeks on complaint of Mrs. Wilson of No. 311 Courtland street, who asserts Smith deserted his daughter July 19 and never returned. Smith's wife learned that he had another wife living at Opelika. Wilson conferred with Chief Deavers this afternoon and learned that she had not yet been notified.

According to Wilson's story, Smith came to Atlanta and represented himself as a Methodist minister. He married Miss Wilson, and a week later she heard that he had been married in Columbus, Ga., the previous February, and that the former wife was still living at Opelika.

She asked Smith about it. He offered to go with her to Opelika and show her the children. She and two other women went with her, and Smith followed them. She caught him at Opelika and he tried to flee. She called the police and Smith was taken to jail.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO—NEW YORK 000 000 002 - 2 8 1  
CHICAGO 201 000 003 - 3 6 1

AT ST. LOUIS—BOSTON 010 000 010 - 2 7 0  
ST. LOUIS 000 100 000 - 1 7 0

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO—NEW YORK 000 000 002 - 2 8 1  
CHICAGO 201 000 003 - 3 6 1

### VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

AT RICHMOND—RICHMOND 000 000 002 - 2 8 1  
RICHMOND 201 000 003 - 3 6 1

### SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT CHARLOTTE—CHARLOTTE 000 000 002 - 2 8 1  
CHARLOTTE 201 000 003 - 3 6 1

### EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT ALBANY—ALBANY 000 000 002 - 2 8 1  
ALBANY 201 000 003 - 3 6 1



FRANK, WIFE AND MOTHER CALM AS END OF TRIAL NEARS  
Paint Used in Pencil Factory Made Blood-Like Stains, Employee Says

COURTROOM THROGGED  
AGAIN AT PROSPECT OF  
DEFENDANT TESTIFYING

he could get over to the factory during the forenoon and told Frank so.

Well, if you can't get over this forenoon, be sure to come over this afternoon," Frank replied, according to Goetthimer. The witness said that Miss Hastie Hall, the office stenographer, overheard the conversation.

The defense brought out the salesman's testimony to raise the question in the minds of the jurors if Frank, contemplating an attack on Mary Phagan when she arrived, would ask Goetthimer to come to the factory in the afternoon. Miss Hall previously testified that Frank had asked her to stay at the factory to work in the afternoon.

State Strongly Objects  
Attorney Hooper objected strongly to this line of testimony, characterizing it as self-serving and improper. Attorneys Ronald and Arnold defended it on the ground that it was the record of an actual engagement which Frank had made for the afternoon, something he would have been unlikely to do had he been planning any crime or wrongdoing.

Truman McCreary, a negro draftsman, testified that he frequently was at the factory Saturday afternoons and that he never saw Jim Conley watching at the entrance on the lower floor.

That Dewey Howell, a 21-year-old girl who has been brought from the home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati especially to testify against the young factory superintendent, will be one of the State's most important witnesses, was learned Friday after the girl's arrival in Atlanta, where she formerly lived.

Exactly the nature of her testimony was not revealed. Mrs. Mary Hohmfeld, police matron, who returned with the girl Friday noon, said that she had not talked with her in regard to the matter. The Solicitor is known to have about the girl's whereabouts, and may call in the rebuttal. When asked by the State's attorneys from many walks in life. Most of the witnesses in the case are from the same neighborhood. Some of them had been defendant in a business way, others equally. Some had known him from their associations with him at the National Pencil Factory and at Montague Road. Others formed their opinion of his character from knowing him in the work of the N'Nat Brick, which Frank is president. The Solicitor Dorey for the most part asked his witness questions which should be able to call his own witness in rebuttal. He questioned a few of Frank's acquaintances before he determined to call the ground they had for their conviction of the defendant's good character, but seldom went further than that.

The State, if the defense testifies Saturday noon, will finish with its rebuttal Monday night or Tuesday forenoon. It is expected.

One of the character witnesses, Ray Bauer, went through a severe grilling at the hands of Solicitor Dorey.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO



of W. H. Minzey disintegrated. Minzey is the insurance solicitor who swore that he talked to Conley the afternoon of the murder of Mary Phagan, and that Conley boasted to him of killing a girl. The attorneys for Frank would not testify definitely their intentions in respect to Minzey or the witness, they looked upon his story.

The Solicitor Dorey brought before the jury for the first time Friday the initial testimony of the witness, who has been discredited by his handwriting when he was asked to write the real name of the girl, and that the defendant, Frank, had written the name of the girl as 'Nita'.

The Solicitor Dorey brought before the jury for the first time Friday the initial testimony of the witness, who has been discredited by his handwriting when he was asked to write the real name of the girl, and that the defendant, Frank, had written the name of the girl as 'Nita'.

Q. Give the jury some reason.—A. In the writing of Frank's which I have seen has been mostly letters. The photograph which Dorey showed the witness was the note which Frank wrote to the police for connection with the murder. It read: "I was a great big room." A. No. Very.

Q. What kind of a room?—A. I never noticed it. I just looked at the body and walked.

Q. How was the door located?—A. It was on the right side of the passageway.

Q. How far did you go into this room?—A. Just to the door.

Q. Describe the body?—One eye was badly discolored. There was a mark on the right side of the face. The hair was hanging loose.

street and visited him in jail. Q. Who ever discussed him with you?—A. I am a member of the board of directors of the abutting street. In that way I have heard of Mr. Frank and I have also heard a number of Jewish people speak highly of him.

The witness was accused. Jacob Fox, manager of the Atlanta department of Stroman's, next took the stand and said he had been at the same place with Frank and testified as to Frank's good character. Isaac Lusk, a manufacturer, testified next to Frank's good character. Roy Lusk, a youth, who formerly worked at the pencil factory, was the last witness. Arnold questioned him.

Went to Plant  
Often on Saturdays.

**Fine Summer Suits For Young Men**  
**\$14.85**

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

Any suit in the house up to \$25, now **\$14.85**

**Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.**  
36 Whitehall Street

Q. Did you ever see him write?—A. No.

Q. Do you recall any other thing that the witness was asked to do?—A. No.

Q. How do you recall any other thing that the witness was asked to do?—A. No.

Q. How do you recall any other thing that the witness was asked to do?—A. No.

Q. How was the door located?—A. It was on the right side of the passageway.

Q. How far did you go into this room?—A. Just to the door.

Q. Describe the body?—One eye was badly discolored. There was a mark on the right side of the face. The hair was hanging loose.

Q. Well, go on.—A. I didn't look at the body?—A. Yes. I looked like it might have been a substance as you did on the machine of face powder.

**Wolfsheimer**  
114-116 WHITEHALL  
Special For Cash  
Only

Stew Meat	80
Brisket	100
Pot Roast	150
Rib Roast	175
Chuck Steak	150
Round Steak	175
Loin Steak	200
Porterhouse Steak	200

**LAMB**

Lamb Stew	75
Lamb Shoulder	100
Lamb Hind	100
quarter 1 1/2	150
Lamb Chops	175
Lamb Legs	200

Hams, sugar cured, 210  
Spiced, 210  
Breakfast Bacon, 210

Q. How do you recall any other thing that the witness was asked to do?—A. No.

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**\$6 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH.**  
Round Trip, Saturday, August 31, 1934. Includes breakfast and lunch. Leave Old Depot 4 P. M. BEACH BOARD.



DOZENS OF WITNESSES TELL OF EO FRANK'S GOOD STANDING  
Defense Paves Way for Placing the Accused Superintendent on the Stand

MINCEY LIKELY NOT TO TESTIFY ABOUT ALLEGED CONFESSION OF CONLEY

Continued From Page 2.  
Yes, it was about 3 o'clock the first Saturday.  
Q. How do you know?—A. I just bathed and dressed.  
Q. What time was it then?—A. About 2 o'clock.  
Q. Did you see the office boy that Saturday?—A. Yes.  
Q. What time did you leave?—A. About 1 o'clock.  
Q. Do you recall the conversation which you were there?—A. No.  
Q. Did you go there often?—A. I made a practice of going there every Saturday and talking to them.  
Q. Most of the time that particular Saturday was Frank working?—A. Yes.  
Q. Did you talk to him while he was working?—A. Not much.  
Q. Where this addressed until 1 o'clock?  
Sheriff Warner  
Crowd To Be Quiet.  
Just before court convened for the afternoon session, Sheriff Mincey announced that he had called the jury and that they were ready to begin. He then turned to the witness and asked him to bring the offender before the court.  
Dorsey continued the cross-examination of Roy Bauer.  
Q. Who have you talked to since you left the stand?—A. Mr. Leo Frothinger, Mr. Sig Montag, Jim Gore, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Rowser.  
Q. Where did you see them?—A. In Mr. Arnold's office.  
Q. Why did you go to Mr. Arnold's office?—A. I drove Mr. Sig Montag over in his car.  
Q. Do you drive for him?—A. I have been since his wife has been away.  
Q. What did they talk to you about?—A. About my work at the National Penitentiary on Saturday.  
Q. What did you tell them?—A. Nothing except what I told you the first day.  
Q. Now tell me about the third day in January. What time did you go to the National Penitentiary?  
Q. How do you remember the first day?  
Q. Did you look at any samples of pencils that third Saturday?—A.

Q. What Saturday was it, then?—A. The second.  
Q. You don't remember who went there the fourth Saturday, except Mr. Frank?—A. No one that I remember.  
Q. Who did you see there, the fourth Saturday?—A. I don't know except the people who were usually there.  
Q. Do you recall what time he left?—A. No.  
Q. Did you see Mr. Holloway?—A. I don't remember.  
The witness was excused and Harriet P. Gethelinger, who resides at the Imperial Hotel, and who is a traveling salesman for Montag Brothers and the National Penitentiary Company, was called. Attorney Arnold questioned him.  
Q. Did you see Leo M. Frank Memorial Day?—A. Yes. At Montag Brothers about 10 o'clock.  
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Frank?—A. Yes. He asked me if I could come over that morning and I told him no. Then he asked me if I could not come over that afternoon.  
Q. How did you see him before that time in April?—A. Two weeks before that, I was at his office. His wife was there writing on the typewriter.  
Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.  
Q. Do you say you work for Montag?—A. I do.  
Member of Society  
To Which Frank Belonged.  
Q. You are also a member of the Blue Bird, Frank's society, are you not?—A. I am.  
Q. What did Frank say when you saw him at Montag's?—A. He said he would see me that morning, or that afternoon, if I preferred.  
Q. He didn't say anything about having a baseball engagement with his brother-in-law, did he?—A. No.  
The witness was excused and Emma Hibbs, a nurse servant for Herbert Schiff, was called. Arnold questioned her.  
Q. Do you recollect anyone calling on Mr. Schiff on Memorial Day?—A. Yes, Mr. A. I thought like a boy's voice.  
Q. What time was it?—A. About 10 o'clock.  
Q. Did you call Mr. Schiff?—A. Yes.

FORMER EMPLOYEE OF FACTORY HELPS FRANK



John Finley, who testified to the accused's good character.

Mr. He is hard to wake. He said he would go, but he went back to sleep.  
Q. What time was it they called again?—A. About 11 o'clock. Mr. Schiff said to tell them he would come as soon as he dressed.  
Dorsey took the witness.  
Q. Emma, how long has Mr. Schiff been living there?—A. More than 10 years, I guess.  
Q. Dorsey's years?—A. I was talking

about the old man.  
Q. Did you always wake him up on holidays?—A. I would wake him up. Sometimes I would wake him up. He never would get up unless I waked him.  
Thanksgiving and Memorial Day Same.  
Q. How do you remember so well about Memorial Day?—A. I never one remembers Memorial Day.  
Q. How about Thanksgiving Day?—A. Memorial Day and Thanksgiving Day are the same.  
Q. Who was the first one you told about this?—A. I don't remember.  
Q. Didn't you talk it over with anyone?—A. With the lawyer, Mr. Herbert Haas.  
Q. When?—A. Since the trial began.  
Q. Did you see Jim Conley around the factory April 26, Memorial Day, the morning before the family and they all talked to him?—A. No. Nobody talked to me but him.  
Q. What did he do? Take you out of himself and ask you about it?—A. No, my suspicion.  
Q. What Saturday was it you missed between July and January?—A. I don't remember.  
Q. What time did you arrive at the factory on your first trip?—A. About 7:30 o'clock.  
Q. How do you know?—A. I just came last week on a telephone message.  
Q. What time?—A. About 11:30.  
Q. What was it you were doing there?  
Q. Did you see Mr. Frank Sunday morning?—A. Yes.  
Q. How do you deliver the message?—A. Yes.  
Q. Do you know when it was talking?—A. Yes. It was Mr. Frank.  
Tells of Being Frank on Sunday.  
Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.  
Q. Were you at the same place the following Sunday afternoon?—A. No, I don't work anywhere on Sunday afternoons.  
Q. Did you see Mr. Frank Sunday morning?—A. Yes.  
Q. Did you see him in the afternoon?—A. No.  
Q. Where were you then?—A. In my building room.  
Q. What were they doing?—A. Just building ground, laughing.  
Q. Did you know what you were doing to meet?—A. No. I had planned to go to see my mother.  
Q. What did she say?—A. She said you was locked up.  
Q. Did you see Mr. A. She said you was locked up.  
Q. Did you see Mr. A. She said you was locked up.  
Q. Did you see Mr. A. She said you was locked up.  
The witness was excused and Truman Schmitt, a janitor at the National Penitentiary, was called. Arnold questioned him.  
Q. How long have you worked there?—A. Since Saturday at the National Penitentiary.  
Q. From July 1, 1911 to January 1, 1912, how many Saturday after-

noon did you miss working there?  
A. I wouldn't say more than one.  
Q. How late did you work there?  
A. Usually until about 10 o'clock.  
Q. On any Saturday, did you see the front door locked?—A. Yes.  
Q. Did you ever see Jim Conley standing around the front door?  
A. No.  
Q. How do you remember so well about Memorial Day?—A. I never one remembers Memorial Day.  
Q. How about Thanksgiving Day?—A. Memorial Day and Thanksgiving Day are the same.  
Q. Who was the first one you told about this?—A. I don't remember.  
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Q. Did you see Mr. A. She said you was locked up.  
Q. Did you see Mr. A. She said you was locked up.  
Q. Did you see Mr. A. She said you was locked up.  
The witness was excused and Arthur Price, a negro, was called. Arnold questioned him.  
Q. Is your name Arthur or Walker?  
A. Walker.  
Q. Where do you work?  
A. In the second floor of the pencil factory.  
Q. Do you recall missing a Saturday since June of last year?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Do you just work on the second floor of the pencil factory?  
A. Yes. I work from the basement to the top.  
Q. How long have you worked there?  
A. Since Saturday at the National Penitentiary.  
Q. From July 1, 1911 to January 1, 1912, how many Saturday after-

Many Bargains in Our August Clearance Sale Saturday

All Summer Hats Must Go  
A clean-up of all the Summer Hats. Party ratins Hats, white Chips, black Chips and ready-to-wear dress Hats; values up to \$1.00. Choice. **69c**  
Embroidery and Voile Dresses  
250 pretty and dainty white all-over embroidery and pretty voile dresses; not one worth less than \$5.00. Clearance Price. **\$1.98**  
Clearance Sale of Baby Caps  
1,000 Baby Caps, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace. Bought from one of the biggest military jobbers in the South at a sacrifice; worth up to \$1 each. Clearance Price. **25c**  
Sample Silk Waist Sale  
100 sample silk blouses and shirts; made to sell for \$3 and \$4 and up to \$5. Some slightly soiled. Clearance. **98c**  
Children's School Dresses  
Just the thing for the school children. 400 simple dresses, made of fine galles and good quality madras; \$1.50 values; all sizes. Special. **69c**  
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts  
Ladies' and Misses' all-wool serge skirts in navy, tan, black and gray and all-wool mixtures; \$5 and \$6 values. Clearance Price. **\$2.98**

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT  
**BEAUTIFUL DRESSES AT A THIRD**  
**OH! YOU READY CASH!**  
Here is what it did--Our Mr. L. B. Joel, in New York last week, bought for SPOT CASH over 500 beautiful Dresses in All-over Nets, Handsome Embroidered White Voiles, Beautiful Silk Tissues, Messaline Silks, **\$3.90** Silk Ratine Dresses, Etc. Dresses worth up to \$12.50; choice  
**Other Ready-to-Wear Bargains**  
Ladies' White Corduroy Skirts, made to sell for \$1.50 to \$2. In this sale. **87c**  
Ladies' Handsome Shirt Waists, all beautifully trimmed and worth up to \$2.50. Choice. **87c**  
Ladies' Lisle Finish Vests, the 19c kind. Saturday **5c**  
Ladies' long figured Crepe Kimonos in beautiful patterns; all colors. Worth \$2.00. Choice. **98c**  
Ladies' 54-inch Rainproof Rubber Coats, made to sell for \$5.00. This sale. **\$1.98**  
Ladies' good quality House Dresses, worth \$1.50. In this sale. **69c**  
Ladies' long Lawn Kimonos, well made of good material and worth \$1.50. Choice. **44c**  
Ladies' Black Merceized Petticoats with deep embroidered flounce, worth \$1.00. Special. **39c**  
Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacks, made to sell for \$1.00. On sale Saturday. **39c**

Ladies' Muslin Underwear  
1,000 Sample Garments Ladies' Muslin Underwear bought at one-third their value will go on sale Saturday at the following reduced prices:  
Good quality Muslin Drawers, neatly trimmed and worth 50c. **19c**  
Ladies' Drawers trimmed with dainty embroidery and worth up to 60c. **25c**  
Fine quality Muslin Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery and worth up to 50c. **19c**  
Well-made, good quality Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed and a good 75c value. **25c**  
Ladies' Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and worth up to 69c. **39c**  
Neat Embroidery-trimmed Muslin Gowns, worth \$1.00; in this sale. **47c**  
Ladies' embroidery-trimmed Petticoats, made of good quality Muslin; worth \$1.00. **39c**  
Muslin Petticoats trimmed with wide embroidery and made to sell for \$1.50. **59c**  
Very fine Muslin Petticoats trimmed with wide embroidery and not a one worth less than \$2.00; in this sale. **98c**

Main Floor Clearance Sale Bargains For Saturday  
500 Bolts Numbers 60 and 80 all-Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4 and 5 inches wide, in all colors. **5c**  
120 dozen good quality, extra heavy Huck Towels in this sale, only each. **5c**  
25 Pieces Double Width All Silk Malines, in black, white and colors, worth 89c yard. **8c**  
1,500 yards All-Over Embroideries and 27 and 36-inch Embroidery Flouncing, worth \$1 yard. **39c**  
28 bolts good quality Brown Dress Linen, yard-wide and worth a quarter yard. **9c**  
200 dozen full double bed size Bleached Sheets, hemmed ready, for use, only. **29c**  
50 dozen Double Face Bleached Damask Napkins, hemmed ready, for use; dozen. **49c**  
500 Bolts Best Antiseptic Cotton Diaper, 34 inches wide and worth \$1 bolt. **59c**  
200 bolts fine English Longcloth, extra fine soft finish, worth \$1.25; bolt. **69c**  
Closing out all Colored Lawns, Organza, Voiles and Colored Flaxons. Regular 25c goods. **5c**  
100 Bolts genuine yard-wide Fruit of the Loom and Jousdale Bleaching. **7c**

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



# THEY SAID 'WON'T PROVE' LEO FRANK; STATE MUST 'PROVE' DEPRAVITY

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

There is nothing apparently so plain to outside observation as character—just character—and there is, likewise, nothing so difficult at times to prove.

"They say" and "but" are the two most notorious scandalmongers in the universe—"they say" so and so; and he or she is all right, "but" is

Character, upon which so much depends in this world, upon which civilization itself and decency and right is founded, is, nevertheless, the most elusive of all things when it comes right down to brass tacks of proving it beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Human nature, too, for some curious and vague reason, seems rather to relish the downfall of character and the undermining of reputation—aid that, moreover, while it is vehemently and rather plausibly assuring itself that it does nothing of the kind!

Kind words irrevocably gain tenfold in gain in each loose-tongued Pessimist!

Not at all—just truthfulness, that's all!

You stop me to tell me that Jones is the best man you ever knew, that his wife loves him immensely and that his children and all the neighbors children fairly dote upon him, and I am mildly, but not rampantly, interested. I am a pretty good fellow myself, you know, and so are you—who are telling me about Jones—and while I am glad that Jones is a fine fellow—like I am and like you are—I can not see why I should throw my life about it.

And I—being the average sort of fellow, really—proceed not to throw my life whatever in re the good Jones.

But—

Send it! That's different. You stop me and tell me Jones is a grifter, despite his churchgoing proclivities, and that, besides, he turns back habitually from the bottom of the deck—and up go my hands in holy horror!

Easy alive! I always DID think there was SOMETHING out of whack with Jones—and so forth and so on.

And you can't but your sweet life I stop. I listen while you unwind all that "say" of Jones, and how he's a good fellow, "but!"

If Jones is putting his freight upon Jones, I make me interested in a way—but if Jones and his freight are, involuntarily on the toboggan, it's due to stand along the edge of the sidewalk and watch the fun and make note of the wreckage at the bottom!

I feel sorry for Jones—just as I used to feel sorry always for the teacher beneath whom I had been tormented as yet a pin, when said teacher innocently sat down upon it. And after Jones has gone to the bottom of the old toboggan, I may experience an attack of sorrow for Jones, and next Sunday when I go to church I may so happen that I even pray for Jones—after I have prayed carefully for myself!

Now these broken observations are not satirical, of course—they may be out of order, and all that.

Preface to Character Sketch. They are submitted merely by way of creating the clearest that there of an ancient qual running thus:

"There's so much good in the world of it, and so much bad in the best of us, that I hardly know what to say. I'll talk about the rest of it."

Now, then, having brought ourselves to the point where we can give over such notions as Frank and Conley to the benefit of the doubt in an argument adverse to the character of another, you know good and well, gentle reader, we always stand outside the doubt and come—let us proceed to give by a consideration of the character or lack of character, of the defendant.

Contemplating the matter of character as a thing apart from the murder charge against him, the attack upon it thus far dwells upon Conley, and Conley's "holiness."

Conley's charge against Leo Frank will have been corroborated by one witness—surely of better—and it has been corroborated even by that one in the eyes of a relatively insignificant detail.

Conley, as well believe what "they say" and ask no questions, and see nothing such persons as Dalton and Conley better.

Conley's case, I do not know whether Frank's character is good or bad. In respect of a "confidential" officer "what" is "from Missouri?"

Why, indeed is entirely open as to that—and I hope to keep it that way! The last precedent has been heard from.

Issues Challenge on State. I hope I shall know the FRANKS of the matter eventually—should like to know beyond a reasonable doubt, that the State has put Frank's character in issue. It thereby challenges the State to break it down. If the State can break it down, it should proceed to the breaking with all the vigor it fairly and honorably can command. If Frank is a wolf in sheep's clothing, the public is entitled to know it, and it is the duty of the Solicitor General to make it known, if he can.

acter in issue. It thereby challenges the State to break it down. If the State can break it down, it should proceed to the breaking with all the vigor it fairly and honorably can command. If Frank is a wolf in sheep's clothing, the public is entitled to know it, and it is the duty of the Solicitor General to make it known, if he can.

A wolf in sheep's clothing is a highly undesirable and dangerous thing to have at large in any peaceful, orderly and law-abiding community.

Far from quarreling with the Solicitor General for showing that Frank is a depraved character, I for one shall thank him if he makes his charge unmistakably plain. Maybe he can't do it plain, and maybe he can not. He hasn't had his opportunity yet, and I am willing to be patient as he goes forward.

The defense is seeking to establish Frank's good character by the testimony of many admittedly good citizens. To the best of their knowledge and belief these good people are speaking the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Hard to Back Up "the Daltons" People generally will be inclined to accept their statements as conclusive, unless the evidence combating the same is overwhelming.

It isn't going to do, I think, for the State to bring more Daltons into the case for the purpose of corroborating Conley. The trouble about the Daltons as corroborators is that one never can find anybody to corroborate the Daltons—as sadly in need of corroborating, apparently, as even the Conleys.

Frank, by putting his character in evidence, has gained some ground in public estimation, I believe. At least, his action seems to show that he is willing to risk his all on the contention that the State can find nothing vile in him, save in so far as the word of Conley can establish such an allegation.

Conley is not to be corroborated by innuendo, by suggestion, or by roundabout methods.

He must be corroborated by people of some degree of decency and standing themselves, or not very many people will take unquestioned the sinister charge of the negro.

One Good Witness a Peril. If the State comes forward, after Frank has made his showing as to good character, with a number of witnesses that the State is able to impeach beyond question, as fast as they are introduced, I do not believe Frank will suffer irreparable injury from the Conley charge, in the long run.

On the contrary, if the State comes forward even so few as one reputable and believable witness as to Frank's vil character, they will remain in the minds of the jury, I suspect, an impression most dangerously unfavorable to the defense.

It is a most undesirable and unwise against Frank in the matter of his character can do him far greater harm than a hundred unimpeachable witnesses.

The State, having been confronted with the issue of Frank's character—challenged in the gate, so to speak—must make brave, categorical, and complete answer, or the State's case necessarily will be weakened markedly, and, perhaps, fatally.

I believe the public, however prone to rush to conclusions primarily, and to make up its mind upon surface indications all too readily at times, nevertheless is fair and just in the end.

I think it likely there are few extremists either way—for or against Frank—who really wish to see him convicted or acquitted, respectively.

I think it is altogether likely, indeed, that hundreds of people, even inclined to side against Frank now, will gather a measure of satisfaction eventually, if he comes through the fire unscathed.

Jumping at Conclusions. One who really will observe that the things I said in the beginning of this article, like Bill Nye's denunciation of the University Club elects.

The University Club Friday announced the following election: J. Hendrix Terrell, Greenville; A. L. Lind, Columbia; E. V. Heath, Waynesboro; and Samuel Graham, McRae.

ONE APPLE TREE YIELDS \$75. RICHMOND, CALIF., Aug. 21.—Twenty-five dollars for apples from a single tree is the record established by John McRae, of McRae, in Butte County.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains

Insist Upon ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitutes

Rich, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Investigate being on officers and the aged.

## NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF WIFE OF DEFENDANT



Mrs. Leo Frank as She Appears Daily at the Trial of Her Husband.

## ATLANTAN DEAD IN WEST POINT ROUTE CRASH

Hugh W. Pennington Is Killed When Freight Train Is Derailed at Hogansville, Ga.

Hugh W. Pennington, No. 165 South Pryor street, was killed when a through freight on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad between Atlanta and Montgomery was derailed at Hogansville, Ga., early Friday morning.

According to officials of the road, the wreck was caused by a spreading of the rails. Eleven cars of merchandise and three cars of baggage were derailed; the engine remaining on the track. None of the train crew was injured.

As a result of the wreck passenger trains on the Atlanta and West Point are being detoured over the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic by way of Union City and LaGrange, Ga.

## BYCK'S Low Shoe Sale Goes Merrily Along

Never have we sold so many shoes in any previous sale as we have this time. Each sale is greater than the previous one. The people know the reductions are genuine and that we carry the stock.

- Ladies' Low Shoes and Hosiery
- Men's " " " "
- Boys' " " " "
- Girls' " " " "
- Children's " " " "

### All Greatly Reduced

If you haven't been yet—better take our tip, come, you'll be the gainer.



### Mail Orders

Filled Promptly and Carefully at Reduced Prices

# THE 999 STORE

## A BIG INNOVATION

Something new on Whitehall! The 999 Store. No---not 999 Whitehall street as the streets are numbered; but right in the center of the most exclusive and fashionable shopping district, and still on Whitehall. The real street number you'll find below. But---listen:

## Men's Suits at \$9.99

### Really Worth From \$18.00 to \$25.00

HOW CAN WE DO IT? Many manufacturers of men's fine clothing have season overstocks. They are willing to sell these at far less than cost of making---if they can get cash.

WE HAD THE CASH and bought thousands of Men's Fine Suits at astonishing discounts. New, stylish suits---not old, last year stock!

AND YOU CAN BUY now, at the 999 Store, suits from your favorite maker for less than they cost to produce.

THE STYLES are new, the materials fine---serges, worsteds and all the other favored materials for men's wear. Many of the popular Mohair suits are included.

ALL SIZES are included in the various lines and expert salesmen will see that you are properly fitted.

THINK OF IT! Buying a standard make two or three-piece suit---late Summer or early Fall weight---

### A SUIT WORTH \$20.00 OR MORE FOR \$9.99

# THE 999 STORE

## 32 WHITEHALL

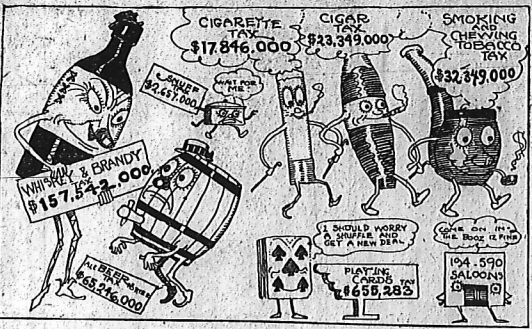


SLATION DELIVERED WITH BILLS IN SESSION ENDS

Tax Reform Act Only Important Measure Signed—Assembly Mutually Adjourns

With the Legislature adjourned after 59 days of hard work, in which some of the best laws in the history of the state were passed...

\$344,424,453 SPENT ON VICES IN THE UNITED STATES LAST YEAR



ROAN LEADS ALL IN JUDICIAL RACE

Even in Atlanta Sentiment Turns Toward Jurist of the Stone Mountain Circuit

Notwithstanding the fact that several members of the Atlanta bar have committed themselves to 'an Atlanta lawyer' unnamed, for the newly created Atlanta Superior Court...

This Big Sum Went for Liquor, Tobacco and Cards, Says Government Report

Uncle Sam collected \$344,424,453 from vices during the year which ended July 31, according to figures just made public.

SLEW FRIEND TO GET AUTOMOBILE

Youth Confesses Mania to Own Car Led Him to Murder His Chum

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 16.—After his first day's sleep last Friday Gust Peaman, son of a wealthy farmer, 10-day told the Champaign County Jail officials that he was ready to make a sworn confession of the murder of his chum, Harold A. Shaw.

Adjoins at 10:12 O'clock

The Legislature adjourned at 10:12 after 10 o'clock last night. Speaker Burwell brought his gavel down for the last time this year at 10:12 o'clock, and President Anderson of the Senate adjourned that body three minutes later.

10,000 Women Join Strike in Barcelona

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BARCELONA, SPAIN, Aug. 16.—The strike situation here is becoming revolutionary in character. Clashes between the mob and soldiers...

Anna Held to Land in U. S. in Airship

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, ENGLAND, Aug. 16.—The major made an unexpected visit and succeeded in getting into the White House before his presence...

Cue for Light Men Cooked by Electricity

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 16.—Barbecue cooked by electricity was served today to the 150 delegates from five Southern States attending the first annual convention of the Southern section of the National Electric Light Association.

Doctor Gives Hope To Childless Women

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, ENGLAND, Aug. 16.—A remarkable statement by Dr. Veronoff of Kiev, before the International Medical Congress, he said that in his experiments of transplanting vital organs of one animal to another he had obtained a barren ewe to give birth to a lamb.

Cleaneast Faced Boy Falls From Grace

GARY, IND., Aug. 16.—"Andy" Hat rack, the 13-year-old Italian boy who was the first and world-wide fame in the clean-face contest in the city school, has fallen from grace.

Cost of Living Up in Britain 14 Per Cent

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Aug. 16.—Striking news showing the increased cost of living are contained in a voluminous report issued by the British Board of Trade, according to which present prices are contained in a voluminous report issued by the British Board of Trade.

Have You Heard The Kenyon Quartet at Bonita Theater?

Encore after encore greet the Kenyon Quartet at each appearance at the Bonita Theater, and they respond, too. This is one of the best bunch of singers heard in Atlanta for some time and the patrons of the Bonita appreciate them.

SENATE CLOSES EVERY BURST OF ORATORY

Kear Reiterates Charges Against Anderson, but President Gets Vote of Thanks

Keary from their efforts in the final all-day stage, but happy over the fact that the Senate calendar had been cleared of its most important measure, the appropriation bill.

W. S. Elkin Goes After World Retail Meet For Atlanta in 1914

With the avowed intention of bringing the next annual Retail convention to Atlanta, W. S. Elkin, Jr., president of the International Retailers' Association...

WEDNESDAYS WILL BE 'BOOSTER' DAYS

Retail Grocers Plan to Make Specialty of Atlanta-Made Commodities Each Week

Wednesday will be "Real Atlanta Day" if the plans of the Retail Grocers' Association are carried out. The plan is to have every retail merchant in the city push Atlanta-made articles every Wednesday...

Europe Sees Kaiser in Peacemaker Role

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. PARIS, Aug. 15.—In his new role as peace lord of Europe, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has launched a diplomatic campaign to prevent an armistice...

Father and Son in Fatal Duel for Girl

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. PARIS, Aug. 15.—A fatal duel between a father and son named Bianchi in rivalry for the heart of a pretty French girl, the son, Jean Lenoir, was slain in the duel without intercession of his father, who had won the girl without intercession of his father.

Child Prodigy Marvel in Feat of Swimming

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Francis McLaughlin, who is feet 3 inches in height, weighs 43 pounds and will not be ten years old until August 18, swam five miles practically in still water, in 3 hours, 4 minutes and 22 seconds.

France Trains Eagles To Fight Aeroplanes

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BRUSSELS, Aug. 15.—The French War Office will use eagles to train possible enemies in aeroplanes according to Professor Schuster, well-known ornithologist, who says birds are being trained to attack modern aeroplanes, destroying them with their beaks and claws.

James Keeps Song Going

Representative James of Oliver, official "song-biter," kept the song going, and was surrounded by a group of vocalists and musicians all evening, singing all the old favorites, a feat that was not so old.

John Dewey Studied This Part 18 Years

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—John Dewey, knowing his lines perfectly, appeared at the first rehearsal of "As You Like It" that Charles Frohman asked Dewey how long he had been studying the part.

IMPROVED ROOFLESS PLATE

Made of gold or aluminum, no screws, made only by the Perfect Roofless Plate Co. 30-36 YEARS GUARANTEE

GOLD CROWNS & WHITE CROWNS \$3

30-36 YEARS GUARANTEE. We will continue to make our Whitest Ever, No Pain, No Fear, No Suffering, No Discomfort, No Trouble, No Expense, No Delay, No Risk, No Pain, No Fear, No Suffering, No Discomfort, No Trouble, No Expense, No Delay, No Risk.

NORFOLK SUITS Week-End Specials in Men's and Boys' Wear. Choice of any and all Norfolk Suits that sold up to \$20. Fancy fabrics only in this range, 32 to 38. \$12.50. Choice of any and all Norfolk Suits that sold from \$22.50 to \$27.50. Fancies, Blues and Black; sizes up to 38. \$17.00. Boys' Fancy Suits—single and double breasted—Kutler Pants, \$8.00, 40.00 and \$7.00, values; choice to close. \$2.95. Special lot Boys' Fancy Suits—single and double breasted—Kutler Pants, \$8.00, 40.00 and \$7.00, values; choice to close. \$7.50.

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are occasionally good. It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, always of unvarying goodness. The name "Uneeda"—stamped on every biscuit—means that if a million packages of Uneeda Biscuit were placed before you, you could choose any one of them, confident that every soda cracker in that package would be as good as the best Uneeda Biscuit ever baked. Five cents. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WHITE SHIRTS Week-End Specials in Men's and Boys' Wear. Choice of any and all White Balloons Flannel Shirts—Cuffs attached—sizes 14 to 17 1/2. 75c. Choice of any and all White Balloons Flannel Shirts—Cuffs attached—sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Now 70c. One Lot Fancy Shirts—separate cuffs—sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, 10c. One lot Lavender 50c-50c 100% Blue, 2 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, three pairs for 50c.

PARKS - CHAMBERS - HARDWICK 37-39 Peachtree Company Atlanta, Ga.



DEFENSE HITS AT STATE'S THEORY THAT CONSPIRACY WAS PRE-MEDITATED BY FRANK

Frank's several good character. Q. Do you know Jim Conley? A. Yes. I know him very well.

Woman Says Conley Acted as if Guilty. Q. Why did you expect Conley? A. He looked and acted guilty.

Q. How did the blood look? A. It was all mixed. Q. Did you report it before or after the funeral? A. I don't remember.

Q. Did you ever see Frank around the first dressing room? A. Yes. Q. Did you ever see Frank around the murder?

Q. How long have you been getting money for money to buy extra? A. I brought them to him.

Q. How long after Frank was arrested did you get your raise? A. Oh, my, I haven't got a raise since he was arrested.

Official's Son, Indicted As Robber, Kills Negro

GRIFPIN, Aug. 15.—Tom Hammond, son of County Commissioner C. M. Hammond, accidentally killed a negro and wounded another Thursday afternoon.

Fat Women vs. Lean In Government Suit

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 15.—Pat women and lean women will be brought against each other in a health fight when the case of the government against Marjorie Hamilton and her husband, Walter C. Cunningham, comes up.

14 Feud Trials Go Over to September

LEXINGTON, Aug. 15.—When the trial of Red Tom Davidson ends today at Winchester, Ky., the case against the assassin of Ed Calahan, Sheriff of Braxton county, will go over until the September term of court.

3 Brothers Operated On for Appendicitis

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 15.—Three brothers, Frank, Henry and M. A. Mathews, of Buckton, Iowa, were operated on for appendicitis.

Rich Youth Weds In Tennis Romance

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—William Whitney III, a member of the wealthy Philadelphia family, and a member of the "Cavalier King of the South" married Miss Mary Heath Powers, of Shelby, Iowa.

CONGRESS OBEYS WILSON, GETS BACK ON JOB

President's Demand for Currency Act Means Republicans Will Delay Vote on Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Senators today returned to the Capitol to-day prepared to remain on the job until November.

Republican Senators have publicly refused to agree to a date on which to vote on the tariff bill.

Tariff Bill Adhacked By Senator Dillingham. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A detailed defense of the protective policy was made in the Senate today by Senator Dillingham of Vermont.

Works Not to Return For Prolonged Session. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The announcement in Los Angeles by the American Legion of California that it had made a fight on the tariff and did not expect to return to Washington until the next session.

1 Killed, 4 Hurt, in Copper Strike Riot. CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 15.—Martin Lohr, a member of the "Cavalier King of the South" family, was killed and four others were hurt in a riot during the copper strike.

Old Citizen Passes Away. TIDAL, CALIF.—A. McArthur, one of the most prominent citizens of Montgomery County, is dead at his home at Longwood, after an illness of some time.

Bankrupt Sale. Retail Bank of Military and Fisheries in Paris and in bulk.

Annual Mountain Excursion Southern Railway Saturday, Aug. 16. \$6.00 Asheville, N. C. \$8.00 Lake Towaway, N. C. \$6.00 Hendersonville, N. C. \$6.00 Hot Springs, N. C. \$8.00 Table Springs, N. C. \$8.00 Bristol, Tenn.

Final Limit to September 1. Three trains to Asheville. Morning Noon Night 8:30 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 9:30 p. m. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Men and Religion Bulletin No. 75 MEN OF GEORGIA

"For the Son of Man Is Come to Seek and to Save That Which Was Lost." Luke 19:10. The House gave \$30,000 to the reformatory for girls by House Bill No. 4. The committee on Appropriations of the Senate, of which SENATOR W. W. STARK is Chairman, offered two amendments to the Bill.

Farley on Sick Bed Sees His Horse Lose. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—After watching from a cot at the side of the Empire City Racetrack, the race in which his horse, Bill Miller, came in second.

THE PLAY THIS WEEK. At the Forsyth. Forgive is one of the most thoroughly entertaining of the modern plays.

POPULAR EXCURSION TO WRIGHTS-VILLE BEACH. Around this six days, Saturday, August 21, Special train, leaving at 8:00 a. m. Make reservations early. \$2.50 ADULT.

Bankrupt Sale. Retail Bank of Military and Fisheries in Paris and in bulk. \$100,000.00.

THE GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK. Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT. Doing notable work were Olive Myrick, Wright, Blackburn, Nunnally, Gulper, Jones of Coveta, Holbrook, Davidson, Mills and Gower, as well as those named above.



# THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

## His Sweetheart's Hair

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

By Nell Brinkley



HERE is some lover's glorification, in the song of his enamored, his "Beata Men Domina," in praise of his sweetheart's hair. I do not even know who wrote it. It was sent to me.

Lovers have always longed and yearned over the locks of silk on the heads of the women they loved. Sometimes her hair is short, glossy-dark, tangled in curls, metallic and crisp.

Sometimes it is brown and fine and long and sleek.

Sometimes it is velvet-black and Italian-straight, shadowy as a night-cloud and dusty-fine to the touch.

Sometimes it is red, glittering hair by hair in the sun, plentiful, stiff to touch, thick and deeply waved.

Sometimes it is deep-gold, like an autumn leaf, heavy and silky and ripply.

Sometimes it is pale-gold, fine as thistle-down, like a veil of sunshine, spreading wide and generous when shaken out, but curling to nothing in the hands.

Whatever of these sorts it is, some lover twists in its sure snare and sends up his praiseful chant.

Here I think it must have been the deep-gold sort, heavy and silky and ripply, and colored like an autumn leaf: Listen:

SHE braids it in two heavy braids That reach the carpet high, And winds them crosswise, nap to crown, To cross again and then come down, And cross again on high.

I watch with joy that never fades, A fortunate man am I.

"She twists it from a silken twist Into a coil instead; Each side rests against her ear; Its weight is on her collar clear, Heavy it seems as lead; A rope thick as her good wrist, She fastens it to her head.

"To styles not blind, She can not blind, as other women do, That scented mass, that smells of wheat, And lavender and apples sweet, She piles the great combs through, More lovely than all maiden kind, A woman twenty—!"

### About Introducing People

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED, Author of "The Etiquette of New York Town."

THERE are many sorts of introductions, the conventional and the unconventional, the prescribed and the unprescribed, the traditional and the untraditional, and it is that which is untraditional that should not be made. There should be some knowledge on the part of anyone making an introduction that it will be successful in the persons concerned. Discretion and good judgment must be used in deciding the propriety of doing so.

The general rule to be remembered is that when an introduction is procured the names of both persons should be recalled. A man should not be introduced to a woman until the introduction is reciprocated, unless her consent is asked. The custom is for a man to ask a friend to introduce him to a lady at any social gathering. It is then the duty of the person making the introduction to say, unobtrusively, "Introduce Mr. C." This woman has the option of declining to introduce the man if she does not know him unless there is some very good reason for a refusal. The formal way of introducing is: "Miss B. allow me to introduce the gentleman to you." In very informal introductions the mention of the name is sufficient, thus: "Mr. C. Miss B. It will be observed that a man is introduced to a woman, never the reverse.



**Heard a young mother talking to her little son about his teeth—telling him how important it is that the teeth be kept clean.**

"If you want to be a big, strong boy," she said, "and then a big, strong man, you must have good teeth. And to keep your teeth good you must remember now, while you are a little boy, to brush them twice every day."

The young mother told me that the youngster liked the taste of Ribbon Dental Cream and that this had helped her in inducing him to form the important daily habit. Of course, she talked with him about it now and then to impress on him the great advantage to his health and comfort that comes with this daily care. "Then, twice a year," she added, "I have the dentist look him over."

**You too should use COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM**

Two women who had not seen each other for many years met unexpectedly in the street.

"How do you do?" exclaimed one, enthusiastically.

"How do you do?" said the other. "You haven't seen me for eleven years and you know me at once! I can't say I have changed as slightly as you. I recognized your features," said the first.

A hostess has much responsibility in bringing people together. It is her duty to ascertain, for instance, how a late acquaintance will be received—whether it is the wish of everyone concerned to know each other or before she invites them to a luncheon for a card party or any other social and intimate affair. Her own social nature in wishing that those who she knows well should meet each other is not a sufficient cause for bringing them together.

The general conditions of society should be known to a hostess. Even if she is introduced to each other, they can not let their hostess know of the mistake. An instance of the ignorance of a hostess as to conditions and the distress caused by her lack of knowledge and experience was in the case of two persons whom she had introduced to dinner. The man whose engagement had been broken to dinner regularly, heavily they made the best of it, but the dinner party never be a renewal of former conditions.

**Tart Sauce.**

Two women who had not seen each other for many years met unexpectedly in the street.

"How do you do?" exclaimed one, enthusiastically.

"How do you do?" said the other. "You haven't seen me for eleven years and you know me at once! I can't say I have changed as slightly as you. I recognized your features," said the first.

### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green

#### TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT

Dr. Cameron's courtesy had by this time returned. He pushed forward a chair and invited his visitor to sit down. "I am sure you are happy to hear," said he, and then he fell into a reverent silence, waiting for the visitor to speak. "I am sure you are happy to hear," said he, and then he fell into a reverent silence, waiting for the visitor to speak.

"As you seem to possess no key to it," he said, "I will try to find one for you." He looked at one would have said he held his breath for a moment—"I shall have to produce my own." "I do not," he said, "I do not know where it is." "I do not," he said, "I do not know where it is." "I do not," he said, "I do not know where it is."

"So much the more credit to you," observed Dr. Cameron, folding up the paper and putting it in his pocket. "And you will take the case?" "I will," he said, "I will take the case." "I will," he said, "I will take the case." "I will," he said, "I will take the case."

was careless father than impertinent, but Mrs. Cameron was much displeased, and showed it by the angry flush that crimsoned her brow and neck. Her words nevertheless were gracious, though she did not answer the other's question.

### Do You Know---

The deepest collyer in the world is at Lambert, in Belgium—200 feet deep. Naturalists say that a single swallow will devour 6,000 flies in a day.

### No More Bleeding Corns

No more knives, no more blood poisoning, no more pain. The new method of corn removal is the most successful and most painless. It is the only method that will remove the corn without any pain.

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**In Girlhood** **Womanhood** **Motherhood** **Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription** **Ask Your Dressing**



# STATE PREPARES NEW SENSATION

## Girl Brought From Cincinnati to Testify Against Leo Frank

### SULLZER, IN DEEF, SAYS HE WON'T VACATE

#### Refuses to Recognize Glynn as Acting Governor and Keeps Seal Under Lock.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Governor William Sullzer, impeached by the State Assembly, absolutely refused to give up the reins of government to recognize Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn as acting Governor, pending the impeachment trial on September 15.

Mr. Glynn delivered his ultimatum to the Governor, and then on Sullzer vacating the office. His letter was as follows:

His Excellency, Albany: Sir—In the performance of the duty which has devolved upon me by article 4, section 6, of the Constitution, I officially demand of you to deliver and surrender to me as Acting Governor, during the period of your constitutional disability to act as Governor, the use, possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and offices, and that I likewise deliver and surrender to you the executive seal of the State of New York, and also all books, papers, records and documents in your charge, possession or otherwise in any way connected with or pertaining to the executive department.

Respectfully,  
MARTIN H. GLYNN,  
Governor-Elect.

Acting Governor: In his reply, the Governor said: To Hon. Martin H. Glynn, Lieutenant Governor: Sir—

Yours of August 15 demanding that I deliver and surrender to you as Acting Governor the use, possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and offices, and that I likewise deliver and surrender to you the executive seal of the State of New York, and also all books, papers, records and documents in your charge, possession or otherwise in any way connected with or pertaining to the executive department received.

In response thereto I decline to recognize you as Acting Governor of the State, and decline to deliver to you the use, possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and offices, or in any way comply with the demands and requests in your letter.

I shall continue to exercise and discharge the legislative duties of the Governor of the State of New York, but am not a party to any political articles of impeachment, and secondly, because the Legislature of the State is not authorized to act as Governor in case of the impeachment of the Governor unless such impeachment is sustained.

Progress Hasty Trial. For the purpose of preventing an extremely hasty trial, I suggest that the Governor and the Legislature should agree upon a method of submitting the case to the courts for their consideration, and for that purpose that an extraordinary session of the Legislature be called in order that a speedy determination may be had.

Respectfully,  
WILLIAM SULLZER, Governor.

Mr. Sullzer's letter was handed to Mr. Euter in the Capitol shortly after noon by Glynn's private secretary, who had to run the gauntlet of the guards before he could get to the Governor. The development followed the formal recognition of Mr. Glynn as Acting Governor by Secretary of State Mitchell May.

Mr. Sullzer and his counsel conferred upon the Sullzer letter and took steps for the next move in the bitter warfare between the pro-Sullzer

### GIRLS CALLED TO TESTIFY FOR THE DEFENSE

MISS O. VICKERY.

MISS L. HAYES.

These young women have been summoned as witnesses.



### WIFE SHOTS AT HUSBAND WHO SPILT COFFEE

#### Seeing Tablecloth Soiled by Careless Spouse Makes Mrs. Gray 'Awfully Mad.'

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—A woman who lost her temper when her husband spilled some coffee on the table cloth while eating lunch about 12 o'clock Friday, Mrs. L. P. Gray, 24 years old, No. 12 1/2 street, Edgewood, secured a revolver and fired three shots at him, according to charges made by the police. None of the shots took effect.

In a few moments she was being led to the police station. She was not arrested, but Gray ran into a room and locked the door. Mrs. Gray then telephoned the police and asked them to come out and arrest her husband. Can Officer O. R. Jones answered the call, and after investigating the attempted shooting, made a case against Mrs. Gray and served her with a copy of charges. She was not arrested, but she has a 6-week-old child. Her hearing has been set for next Friday morning in police court.

According to the story the next day the police, Gray who is a railroad man, came home about 11:30 and found his wife in a bad humor. While they were eating lunch Gray became nervous and spilled some coffee on the table cloth. Mrs. Gray grabbed his wife and pushed her into a room, shutting the door. There was a revolver in a dresser drawer in the room in which Gray had pushed his wife, and Mrs. Gray fired three shots at her. She ran into the hallway, where Gray was standing. Without saying a word, according to the story told the police, she seized the weapon and fired three shots at her husband. Gray threw her into a room and locked the door. He remained there until the police came.

### Poor Woman She's Losing Figure and Getting Horse Feet

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—"In a few generations American women will have feet like horses," said Miss Clara Houston, of Chicago, owner of the most perfect feet in the world. "Unless they stop wearing slippers and shoes that throw the feet out of shape and draw from the surface the feet so that they over-extend, the feet will be brought up to a normal size, and the feet will be healthy and the circulation of the blood will be normal and enjoyment of life will be increased."

### Picnicer Falls Into Purgatory Pot; Stewed

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15.—(Nat'l) It is near death today after being boiled in a kettle of uric acid in the Blue Grass Fair last night. He was tending the fire under the large cauldron, which was buried with the ground. His feet slipped and he tumbled head first into the boiling fluid.

### Slit Uniforms for Chicago Policemen

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Manufacturers of the "lady cop" turned to real fear today when the "Catch on" was announced. The "Catch on" is a skirt of the usual narrow proportions, but equipped with a long slit and a drawing. The "lady cop" can't run fast when the slit is closed for ordinary duty. But if speed is necessary, the wearer pulls a mysterious string, and—lo! a long slit, reaching up to the knee, appears. Only policemen, of course, will be allowed to wear the new skirt.

### What Do You Know About Ice Cream?

What do you know about the adulterations, the dangers, the poisons in the soda water and other "soft drinks" that your children take? Dr. Wiley, the great food specialist, formerly head of the national health department, KNOWS ALL ABOUT SUCH THINGS. See what he has to say on the subject in the August number of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, now on the newsstands. Know the risks that you and your children run, and protect yourselves. Read Dr. Wiley's articles on pure food every month in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

### When Is Boarding House Not One, Is Riddle for Mayson

Recorder Pro Tem. Preston has requested City Attorney Mayson to present in Police Court Friday afternoon to construe the city boarding house ordinance and tax ordinance which apparently are in conflict. The question was raised in the case of Mrs. H. E. Carroll, of No. 15 Houston street, accused of conducting a boarding house without a license. A recently enacted city ordinance provides that all boarding houses must have a license. The tax ordinance provides that all boarding houses of as many as fifteen rooms must pay a license fee and specify the amount. Mrs. Carroll's house contains less than fifteen rooms, and she contends that she does not need a license.

### PARALYZED BY DIVE

MOBILE, Aug. 15.—By diving into two feet of water near Shubuta, Miss. C. B. Wyatt, a prosperous farmer, injured his spinal cord and is paralyzed from the waist down. His head hit the bottom.

### JUDGE ATTACKS 'THIRD DEGREE' IN DECISION

#### Chief Justice Hill Reverses Underwood Liquor Verdict in Favor of Defendant.

Sharply scoring "third degree" methods of extracting testimony from witnesses and rebuking officers of the law who illegally deprive suspected persons of their liberty, Chief Justice Hill, of the Court of Appeals of Georgia, Friday handed down a decision, concurred in, reversing the decision of Underwood against the State. The case has attracted widespread attention throughout the State. Underwood, a storekeeper, was arrested and convicted for keeping intoxicating liquors in his place of business. The arrest, the court states, being made without a warrant. Upon conviction, the defendant appealed the case, but later the decision was upheld by the City Court of Americus. It was then taken to the Court of Appeals, which reversed the decision Friday.

In his opinion Judge Hill declares that the officers illegally deprived Underwood of his liberty, searched his premises illegally, made an assault and battery upon his person and in so doing violently pulled down the constitutional bulwarks which protect him as a citizen. "Any compulsory discovery of self-incriminating evidence," the judge says, "is abhorrent to a proper sense of justice and is intolerable to American manhood."

What is commonly known as the method of "third degree," he says, frequently used by zealous officials, has no place in the jurisprudence which holds that every man is innocent until proved guilty.

### PRISONER'S NAME IS DEFENDED BY MANY; CLIMAX IN CASE NEAR

One after another in rapid succession men and women went to the stand Friday as character witnesses in the closing stages of the battle for the life of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

Startling disclosures inimical to Frank were promised by Solicitor Dorsey in rebuttal of the scores of witnesses called by the defense. That Dewey Howell, a 16-year-old girl who has been brought from the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati especially to testify against the young factory superintendant, will be one of the State's most important witnesses, was learned Friday after the girl's arrival in Atlanta, where she formerly lived.

Exactly the nature of her testimony was not revealed. Mrs. Mary Bohmfeld, police matron, who returned with the girl Friday noon, said that she had not talked with her charge in regard to the matter. The Solicitor is known to have about twenty other witnesses whom he may call in the rebuttal. Friday's witnesses were drawn from many walks in life. Most of them were well known in Atlanta. Some of them had met the defendant in a business way, others socially. Some had known him from their associations with him at the National Pencil Factory and its Housing Bros. Others formed their opinion of his character from knowing him in the work of the N'Mal Brick, of which Frank is the president.

Persons Who Knew Him at Home Called. Previous days had introduced men who had known him in his college days at Pratt Institute and Cornell University and later at his home in Brooklyn. Friday narrowed the character witnesses down to those who had known him during the five years he had been in Atlanta.

If numbers count for anything, Frank's case will be helped by the number and character of people who have been called to swear to his good character up to the time of the tragedy of April 20. The court attaches were kept busy directing the witnesses into the courtroom. Few of them were cross-questioned. The majority were asked only the formal questions as to their acquaintance with Frank and their knowledge of his character and were then exoused.

Solicitor Dorsey for the most part seemed content until the time when he should be able to call his own witnesses in rebuttal. He questioned a few of Frank's acquaintances briefly to determine exactly the ground they had for their conviction of the defendant's good character, but seldom went further than that.

Defense Near End of Case. When court reconvened in the afternoon Attorneys Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold announced that the defense probably would not rest until some time Saturday, although there remained a possibility that they would close their case with the statement of Frank Friday afternoon.

The State, if the defense rests Saturday noon, will finish with its rebuttal Monday night or Tuesday forenoon, it is expected. One of the character witnesses, Ray Bauer, went through a severe grilling at the hands of Solicitor Dorsey. After he had testified to the general good character of Frank, he told Attorney Arnold that he had been at the pencil factory on Saturday afternoons last January, times when Frank was said to have had women in his office.

Solicitor Dorsey inquired of the witness how he happened to be sure of the days he was at the factory and the time in the afternoon when he visited there. Bauer said there were special reasons why he recalled the time on the first occasion in January, but could not give an explanation that satisfied the Solicitor about the other times he was there.

Girl Witness Closely Guarded. The Howell girl formerly lived in Atlanta before her commitment to the reform institution in Cincinnati. Chief Beavers stated, shortly after the arrival of the girl that he does not know what her testimony will be. He intimated that the girl's connection with the case had developed since the trial began, and that the Solicitor is the only person who knows just what she will testify. Mrs. Bohmfeld also denied knowledge of what the girl's evidence is to be, declaring that during the trip from Atlanta to Cincinnati the Frank trial was not mentioned.

The Howell girl was taken to the matron's ward at police headquarters immediately upon her arrival in the city, and will



# FRANK, WIFE AND MOTHER CALM AS END OF TRIAL NEARS Paint Used in Pencil Factory Made Blood-Like Stains, Employee Says

## COURTROOM THROGGED AGAIN AT PROSPECT OF DEFENDANT TESTIFYING

be kept there until she is called to the witness stand. Chief Beavers has issued orders that no one is to be allowed to see her but himself and Mrs. Bohnefeld.

As the last witnesses were being called by the defense, Frank, his wife and his mother viewed the proceedings with the same calmness that has marked their demeanor since the trial began, with the exception of the outburst of the mother two days before. On Friday she looked steadily downward and slightly toward the judge's bench as though she might be having some difficulty in maintaining her attitude of confidence and calmness. Likely Not to Call Mincey.

As the defense neared the close of its case, the probability of the calling of W. H. Mincey diminished. Mincey is the insurance solicitor who swore that he talked to Conley the afternoon of the murder of Mary Phagan, and that Conley bestowed to him of killing a girl. The attorneys for Frank would not announce definitely their intentions in respect to Mincey or with what credence they looked upon his story.

Solicitor Dorsey brought before the jury for the first time Friday the information that Frank might have sought to have disguised his handwriting when he was asked to write the test notes by the police and detectives.

M. O. Nix, a credit man at Montag Bros., was called to the stand to identify Frank's handwriting on the financial sheet. When Dorsey took the witness over for cross-examination he showed photographic copies of the notes Frank wrote and asked Nix if it was Frank's writing. The witness was unable to say. The Solicitor did not suggest any motive in disguising his hand.

The Solicitor endeavored to get Joseph Stelker, one of the factory foremen, to testify that Frank did not go in to view the body of Mary Phagan when he was taken down to identify the girl. Stelker testified for the defense that some of the red varnish stains in the factory made stains very much like the supposed blood spots found on the factory floor.

The defense continued calling character witnesses at intervals throughout the forenoon. None was cross-questioned yesterday and all said Frank's character was good.

When the case was resumed Friday it was very problematical when the defense would finish. According to Luther Besser, the defense may not before evening with Leo Frank having told his story on the stand, but Truman Arnold was of the opinion that the defense still would be putting in evidence to-morrow.

Frank's statement on the stand unquestionably will be one of the striking features of the trial. He has studied the State's case carefully, and it is said will not content himself with merely denying his guilt and explaining his movements on the day, but will go somewhat into what he believes are the weaknesses of the State's chain of circumstances.

According to Frank's friends, the

### EVERYWHERE YOU GO



By Bert Green

As the defense has done, and it will be up to the defense to ask about particular incidents on the cross-examination or rest content with allowing the witness to answer the questions to go unchallenged. In that event it would be merely one group saying Frank's character is good against another saying it is bad, with the jury to decide which it prefers to believe.

Another former of the State's Office Boy Called.

B. J. Nix, of Marietta, an office boy for the National Pencil Company from April 10 to October, 1912, was the third witness of the morning.

Q. What days were you off?—A. I was off every Saturday until September.

Q. What time did you leave on the Saturdays you worked?—A. Usually I worked until 4 or 5 o'clock.

Q. Do you recall making any Saturdays you were supposed to work?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever know Frank to have any women there dining with him?—A. No.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. When they were working on that building on Forsyth street, what time did you leave?—A. Usually I worked until 4 or 5 o'clock.

Q. You don't know whether Frank had those women there when you were not there?—A. No.

The witness was excused and B. J. Greenfield was called.

Q. Are you one of the owners of the Venable Building in which the pencil company has its factory?—A. Yes.

Q. Who leased it?—A. Montag Bros. for a period of ten years.

Q. Do you know where the model room is?—A. No.

Q. Where is the Clark-Wandsworth company?—A. They occupied part of the building known as No. 31 Forsyth street.

Q. Since Montag's have had that building has any new flooring been put down?—A. No.

Q. Do you know Leo M. Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. Is his character good or bad?—A. It is very good.

Q. Are you closely connected with the defendant?—A. As landlord and tenant.

Q. Did you contribute to the fund for the defense?—A. No.

Q. Have you ever heard of any such fund?—A. No.

Arnold, aside, said:

"I wish there was one."

Montag's Credit Man on Stand.

The witness was called and N. O. M. Credit man for Montag Brothers was called to the stand. Arnold questioned him.

Q. Have you come in contact with the handwriting of Leo Frank?—A. Yes. I saw many of his exposures to Montag Brothers.

Q. Have you a fairly good acquaintance with him?—A. Yes, fairly good.

M. Arnold showed the witness a number of financial sheets of the National Pencil Company, including the one of April 24.

Q. Who's handwriting were these

## Girl's Testimony Mainstay Of Defense Alibi for Frank

In the presentation of its alibi for Leo M. Frank, the defense practically accomplished more Thursday than it had in all of previous times since the murder of little Mary Phagan, as prosecution stated its case. Frank's lawyers had promised that they would show where Frank was practically every minute on the day the murder of little Mary Phagan was committed and would demonstrate that it would have been impossible to carry out the disposal of the slain girl's body and the writing of the notes as the negro, Jim Conley, debarred and Alabama streets apparently waiting for a street car. This made an interval of but eighteen minutes from the time he was seen by the three persons on the fourth floor of the factory allowing ten minutes for him to walk to his car, and an interval of but twelve minutes from the time that Conley said they started to carry the body to the basement.

Eight of the twelve negroes were seen by Conley in a closet in Frank's office, according to the report's testimony. The remaining four persons were occupied in disposing of the body and part in writing the notes.

Witness Who Helped Build Alibi.

Mr. Albert P. Levy, No. 43 Georgia avenue, swore she saw Frank get off a car at about 1:20 o'clock and walk to the Bell home, No. 41 Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell already had testified he arrived home at 1:20 and ate lunch.

Mrs. M. G. Michael, of Athens, Ga., said she saw Frank at about 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Wolfshiemer, No. 215 Washington street, where she was visiting. She said he walked on to Glenn street and caught his car for town.

Jerome Michael, son of the former witness, saw Frank at the same time and place.

Mrs. Wolfshiemer was another witness who saw Frank just before he was taken to the factory, although she never saw him and bore no scratches or other marks.

Julian Lock, No. 230 Washington street, said that from across the street he saw Frank stop at No. 317 Washington street and then go on to his car.

J. C. Loeb, No. 445 Washington street, testified that he caught the car which he said he saw Frank get on at about 2 o'clock. Frank got on, he said, at Glenn street. The car was stalled near the Capitol and Frank, according to Loeb, got off the car and walked down Hunter street to work.

Miss Rebecca Carson, a forelady on the fourth floor of the pencil factory, told the jury that she saw Frank in the room of Rich Bros. between 2:20 and 2:35 and that she saw him going into Jacobs' Pharmacy at about 2:50, not Harry Denham, who was in the factory the day of the murder, testified

## Eleven Tons of Bad Chicken Confiscated

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Government to-day was holding 32,000 pounds of cold storage chicken and 64 bottles of imitation champagne. Litigation arising from the seizure was issued after the poultry was traced from Kansas City to Philadelphia and back to Chicago.

The report of a Government inspector said 98 per cent of the fowls were diseased and unfit for food. The imitation champagne was labeled "Extra Dry Champagne."

## Bankers Again Name Maddox As Delegate

H. P. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, who represented the Atlanta Clearing House at the conference of bankers with Secretary McAdoo in Washington, also will represent the Clearing House at a conference of the American Bankers' Association in Chicago August 22.

This conference of bankers from all parts of the United States will discuss the new currency bill.

## Wolfshiemer Special For Cash Only

- Stew Meat ..... 8c
  - Brisket ..... 10c
  - Pot Roast ..... 15c
  - Rib Roast ..... 17 1/2c
  - Chuck Steak ..... 15c
  - Round Steak ..... 17 1/2c
  - Loin Steak ..... 20c
  - Porterhouse Steak 20c
- LAMB.
- Lamb Shoulder ..... 75c
  - Lamb Stewer ..... 10c
  - Lamb Hind-quarter 12 1/2 to 15c
  - Lamb Chops ..... 17 1/2c
  - Lamb Legs ..... 20c
  - Hams, sugar-cured Picnic 14 1/2c
  - Hams, Star ..... 21c
  - Breakfast Bacon 21c

## Fine Summer Suits For Young Men

\$14.85

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

\$14.85

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.  
36 Whitehall Street

## Unable to Identify Frank's Writing.

Q. Will you say this is not Frank's handwriting?—A. I can not identify this writing.

Q. Live the jury some reason.—A. The writing of Frank's which I have seen has been mostly figures.

The photograph, which Dorsey showed the witness to the police for comparison with the murder notes found beside the body of Mary Phagan.

On redirect examination the witness said he was not familiar with Frank's style of letter writing. The witness was excused and Joseph Stelker, in charge of the polishing and varnishing department of the pencil factory, was called to the stand. Arnold examined him.

Q. Did you see the blood spots which Barrett found?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see the white stuff used in the machine or face powder?—A. Yes, I looked at it, but I don't know if it might have been a substitute for the machine or face powder.

Q. If so, how would it compare with this?—A. Some varnish looks like that.

Q. Did you know what that varnish was?—A. I do not.

Q. Would there have been possible for the red varnish to have been splashed out of a bottle to this point?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever see these spots on the floor?—A. Yes, all the time.

Q. You never would have noticed them?—A. No.

## Apparently Dintestered.

She is at once the most important and the most dintestered of the witnesses who have testified to seeing Frank immediately after the State says the crime was committed. It is for him to have taken part in the disposal of the girl's body, which Conley said was undertaken at 11:16 and finished about 1:30, together with the writing of the notes in Frank's office.

Frank's father-in-law and mother-in-law testified that he arrived home that day about 1:20 o'clock, but their testimony, because they are most vitally interested in the outcome of the case from their ties of relationship, will in all probability have far less weight with the jurors than the apparently straightforward statement of the girl.

The establishing of the alibi for Frank which was begun early in the week through the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belg, was practically completed Thursday, although there were several more witnesses to be called on Friday who had seen him the day of the crime.

Times in the Alibi.

Thursday's testimony began with the time sent to Montag Bros. Nelson and Forsyth streets, Saturday forenoon. Big Moneys, one of the firm and also Treasurer of the National Pencil Company, testified that Frank came to his plant about 11 o'clock and left about 11:15.

Miss Cortisshah Hall, Mrs. Emma Freeman, Miss Hattie Hall, Altono

## Witness Who Helped Build Alibi.

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Julian Lock, No. 230 Washington street, said that from across the street he saw Frank stop at No. 317 Washington street and then go on to his car.

J. C. Loeb, No. 445 Washington street, testified that he caught the car which he said he saw Frank get on at about 2 o'clock. Frank got on, he said, at Glenn street. The car was stalled near the Capitol and Frank, according to Loeb, got off the car and walked down Hunter street to work.

Miss Rebecca Carson, a forelady on the fourth floor of the pencil factory, told the jury that she saw Frank in the room of Rich Bros. between 2:20 and 2:35 and that she saw him going into Jacobs' Pharmacy at about 2:50, not Harry Denham, who was in the factory the day of the murder, testified

\$6 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH. Round Trip Saturday, August 22. Special train, sleeping car, breakfast, \$1.00. Old Depot 8 p. m. REA-BOARD.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



DOZENS OF WITNESSES TELL OF EO FRANK'S GOOD STANDING  
Defense Paves Way for Placing the Accused Superintendent on the Stand

MINCEY LIKELY NOT TO TESTIFY ABOUT ALLEGED CONFESSION OF CONLEY

Continued From Page 2  
this particular spot if Christopher Columbus Barrett had not pointed it out to you?—A. I don't think I would.  
Q. Were you at the undertaking establishment Sunday afternoon?—A. Yes.  
Q. What impression were you and Frank under about the Coroner's inquest?—A. Dorsev objected and was sustained. Q. Do you know whether Frank was the body of Little Mary Thayer?—A. No.  
Q. Did you understand the Coroner's inquest was to be held there?—A. I heard it was there.  
The witness was offered as a character witness and declared that Frank's character was good. He further said that Jim Conley's character was bad and that he could not believe the story under oath.  
Dorsev took the witness on cross-examination.  
Q. What wages do you get?—A. \$10 a week.  
Q. How long have you been getting that?—A. A year and a half.  
Q. Where are you from?—A. New York.  
Q. Did you know Frank there?—A. No.  
Q. When did you discuss Conley's character with him?—A. No one.  
Q. Then you don't mean to tell me that you are giving just an opinion?—A. I was talking about what he had done to me.  
"Then I move to rule it out," said Dorsev. "It is nothing but this man's personal opinion."  
Judge Hines sustains you under these circumstances.  
Q. Did you ever hear anyone say anything about Conley's character?—A. I heard he was in the chain gang.  
Q. Who said it?—A. I saw him myself.  
Q. Frank took him back when he

came out of the chain gang, didn't he?—A. Don't you know that a negro is much better when he comes out of the chain gang than he was before?  
Q. Well, what did Conley do to you?—A. I sent him out for 25 cents' worth of beer, and when he brought it back it was half water. I said, "Didn't you put water in beer?" and he said, "No, I wouldn't do anything like that."  
Q. How do you know he put water in the beer?—A. By the taste.  
Q. When was this?—A. Last summer.  
Q. What time was it?—A. At 10:30.  
Q. How do you know the time?—A. It was in my habit to get that bucket full every day at this time.—A. Yes.  
Q. What did you do with this beer?—A. I threw it out.  
Q. Did you send him again?—A. No.  
Q. What time did Frank come to the undertaker's?—A. A little after 2 o'clock.  
Q. How was he dressed?—A. In a blue or brown suit.  
Q. Who came with Frank?—A. He came alone.  
Q. How big was the room in which the body was?—Fifteen by fifteen.  
Q. It was a great big room?—A. Not very.  
Q. What kind of a room?—A. I never noticed it. I just looked at the body and walked out.  
Q. How was the door located?—A. On the right side of the passageway.  
Q. How far did you go into this room?—A. Just to the door.  
Q. Describe the body?—One eye was badly discolored. There was a scar on the right of the face. The hair was hanging loose.  
Q. Well, go on.—A. I didn't look so close.  
Q. Who suggested you going to look at the body?—A. Fritz Yanke.  
Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you sat there two minutes and got up and looked at the body, and that

FORMER EMPLOYEE OF FACTORY HELPS FRANK



John Finley, who testified to the accused's good character.

Frank arrived three minutes later?—Twenty minutes.  
Q. How long did it take you to get yourself together?—A. I haven't got it.  
A. I don't know what time it was. I ran myself together just as I was nervous. It might have been

the body?—A. Later.  
Q. How much later?—A. It might have been twenty minutes.  
Q. How far did you have to go back to see the body?—A. You could stand in the door.  
Q. Did the seeing of that body have any effect on Frank's appearance?—A. No, he looked just like he does now.  
Q. You don't know whether Frank went into that room or not?—A. No.  
Q. You felt nauseated?—A. Yes.  
Went to Morgue  
Q. Was there anybody connected with the factory who went back to the undertaking establishment with Frank?—A. No.  
Q. Can you name anyone else from the factory who was there?—A. Lemmie Quinn.  
Q. Now, why did you go there?—A. I wanted to see who she was.  
Q. Didn't you know it was Mary Phagan?—A. I heard it when I got there.  
Q. Well, why did you go there when it would wear you all to pieces?—A. I wanted to see the brute.  
Arnold—He has already gone into that.  
Dorsev—Your honor, I want to test this witness' recollection.  
Arnold's objection was sustained, and he took the witness.  
Q. You are a German, aren't you?—A. Yes, sir.  
Q. You like to drink your beer, don't you?—A. Yes.  
Q. You sent Jim Conley after beer and he brought it back half water, didn't he?—A. Yes, and I asked him if he had put his black muck when a white man was to drink. He said no, but he changed the cotton seed oil.  
The witness was excused and P. D. McCortley, of No. 21 Hamilton street, who has known Frank for some time and whose business of M. Frank, the wealthy uncle of Leo M. Frank, was placed on the stand.  
McCortley testified to Frank's character as being good.  
Mrs. M. W. Meyer, followed Mr. Conley, and said she had known Leo Frank for five years and that his character was excellent.  
Mrs. David Marx, No. 354 Washington street, the wife of Hubert Marx, followed Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. Marx said that Frank's character was very good.  
Mrs. Arthur L. Harris, A. L. Guthrie, No. 474 Washington street, and St. S. Rice, of No. 14 Washington street, followed Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. Harris testified in rapid succession on the witness stand at

character witnesses for Frank. They each declared that they knew the defendant very well, and that his character was good.  
Mrs. B. Glogowski, who has a boarding house at No. 493 Washington street, testified that Frank boarded with her for several months prior to his marriage and that his character was very good.  
Mrs. J. E. Summerfield, a physician; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moss, Mrs. Joseph Q. Brown, William Baxter, No. 33 Washington street; Miss Helen Cook and Emil Dittler took the stand as character witnesses in behalf of Frank.  
E. E. Filipatich, of 105 Sinclair avenue, Inman Park, foreman of the shipping department of Montag Bros., testified that he had never heard of any immoral actions within the pencil factory.  
Mrs. John O. Parmelee, No. 111 Spring street, the wife of a stockholder in the pencil company, said Frank's character and reputation were excellent. Dorsev cross-examined her.  
Q. How many times have you seen Frank?—A. I have known him about four years. I saw him when I went to the factory with my husband about four years ago.  
Q. How many times have you seen him since?—A. I saw him on the street and visited him in jail.  
Q. Who ever discussed him with you?—A. I was a member of the board of directors of the Sheltering Arms in that way. I have heard of Mr. Frank and I have also heard a number of Jewish people speak highly of him.  
The witness was excused.  
Jacob Fox, manager of the children's department of Eskenazi's, next to the stand and said he had boarded at the same place with Frank and testified as to Frank's good character.  
Marcus Losh, a manufacturer, was the next witness. Arnold questioned him.  
Went to Plant  
Q. Have you ever worked at the National Pencil Company with Frank on Saturdays?—A. Yes; during the summers of 1919 and 1918.  
Q. Have you worked there in the last twelve months?—A. No.  
Q. Have you been there since you quit working there?—A. During the Ohio flood I went there often on Saturdays.  
Q. Did you find anybody there?—A.

Myrtle street; M. H. Silverman, a lawyer; Mrs. Mollie Rosenberg, a trained nurse; Mrs. M. A. Stern, Charles Adler; Mrs. R. A. Stone, sister of the superintendent of the Hebrew Orphan's Home; O. J. Jones, of West End, an employee of Montag Brothers; Mrs. Dan Klein, Nathan Copeland, an attorney, and Miss Ray Klein testified in rapid succession as to Frank's good character.  
Held in Court  
L. Kinton testified that he had been in Frank's employ for more than a year and that his general character was good. M. J. Barnard, of the Atlanta Paper Company, testified also as to Frank's good character. Barnard declared that he had never heard of any immoral actions within the pencil factory.  
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Q. Did you find anybody there?—A.

Mr. Holloway, Mr. Darley and Mrs. Thayer.—A. No.  
Q. Did you ever see any women there?—A. No.  
Dorsev took the witness on cross-examination.  
Q. You saw Mr. Schiff there?—A. Until January. He was in the flood district then and I went there to find whether there was any news of him.  
Q. Do you remember the time?—A. Yes; it was about 3 o'clock the first Saturday.  
Q. How do you know?—A. I just bathed and dressed.  
Q. What time was it then?—A. About 3 o'clock.  
Q. Did you see the office boy that Saturday?—A. Yes.  
Q. Who else?—A. Mr. Frank.  
Q. What time did you leave?—A. About 4 o'clock.  
Q. Do you recall the conversation while you were there?—A. No.  
Q. Did you go there often?—A. I made a practice of going there every Saturday and talking to them.  
Q. Most of the times that particular Saturday was Frank working?—A. Yes.  
Q. Did you talk to him while he was working?—A. Not much.  
Court then adjourned until 3 o'clock.  
Mrs. George Brown Given Pen That Made Mothers' Bill a Law  
Mrs. George Brown, wife of the doctor who has been working hard in behalf of reform measures in the Legislature, received her reward for her vigorous fight for the reformers' custody bill Friday morning when Governor Slaton presented her with the pen with which she signed the bill.  
Mrs. Brown was visibly affected when she walked into the Governor's private office. She carried the "precious" bill giving mothers equal rights to children in her own hand, and in return she presented it to the Governor to sign.  
"Governor, just one request," she said. "Please sign the bill and thereby help the mothers."  
The Governor scanned the bill for a moment, then reached for the pen which Mrs. Brown handed him.  
"There, it is a law," said the Governor, as he put the finishing touches on his signature.

Many Bargains in Our August Clearance Sale Saturday

All Summer Hats Must Go  
A clean-up of all the Summer Hats. Pretty festive Hats, white China black, etc. and ready-to-wear dress Hats; values up to \$1.85. Choice. **69c**  
Embroidery and Voile Dresses  
200 pretty and dainty white all-over embroidery and pretty voile Dresses not one worth less than \$5.00. Clearance Price. **\$1.98**  
Clearance Sale of Baby Caps  
1,500 Baby Caps, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace. Bought from one of the largest millinery houses in the South at a sacrifice; worth up to \$1. each. Clearance Price. **25c**  
Sample Silk Waist Sale  
100 sample Silk blouses and Shirts; made to sell for \$3 and \$4 and up to \$5. Some slightly soiled. Clearance. **98c**  
Children's School Dresses  
Just the thing for the school children. 500 sample Dresses, made of fine calico, and good quality madras; \$1.50 values; all sizes. Special. **69c**  
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts  
Ladies' and Misses' all-wool Serge Skirts in navy, tan, black, gray and all-wool mixtures; \$5 and \$5 values. Clearance Price. **\$2.98**

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT  
**BEAUTIFUL DRESSES AT A THIRD**  
**OH! YOU READY CASH:**  
Here is what it did—Our Mr. L. B. Joel, in New York last week, bought for SPOT CASH over 500 beautiful Dresses in All-over  
**\$3.90** Nets, Handsome Embroidered White Voiles, Beautiful Silk Tissues, Messaline Silks, **\$3.90** Silk Ratine Dresses, Etc. Dresses worth up to \$12.50; choice  
**Other Ready-to-Wear Bargains**  
Ladies' White Corduroy Skirts made to sell for \$1.50 to \$2. In this sale **87c**  
Ladies' long figured Crepe Kimonos in beautiful patterns; all colors. Worth \$2.00. Choice. **98c**  
Ladies' 54-inch Rainproof Rubber Coats, made to sell for \$5.00. This sale **\$1.98**  
Ladies' long Lawn Kimonos, well made of good material and worth \$1.50. Choice **44c**  
Ladies' Black Mercerized Petticoats with deep embroidered flounce, worth \$1.00. Special. **39c**  
Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacks, made to sell for \$1.00. On sale Saturday. **39c**  
Ladies' long figured Crepe Kimonos in beautiful patterns; all colors. Worth \$2.00. Choice. **98c**  
Ladies' 54-inch Rainproof Rubber Coats, made to sell for \$5.00. This sale **\$1.98**  
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Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacks, made to sell for \$1.00. On sale Saturday. **39c**

Ladies' Muslin Underwear  
1,000 Sample Garments Ladies' Muslin Underwear bought at one-third their value will go on sale Saturday at the following reduced prices:  
Good quality Muslin Drawers, neatly trimmed and worth 50c. **19c**  
Ladies' Drawers trimmed with dainty embroidery and worth up to 75c. **25c**  
Fine quality Muslin Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery and worth up to 50c. **19c**  
Well-made, good quality Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed and a good 75c value. **25c**  
Ladies' Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and worth up to 69c. **39c**  
Neat Embroidery-trimmed Muslin Gowns, worth \$1.00; in this sale. **47c**  
Ladies' embroidery-trimmed Petticoats, made of good quality Muslin worth \$1.00. **39c**  
Muslin Petticoats trimmed with wide embroidery and made to sell for \$1.50. **59c**  
Very fine Muslin Petticoats trimmed with wide embroidery and not a one worth less than \$2.00; in this sale. **98c**

Main Floor Clearance Sale Bargains For Saturday

500 Bolts Numbers 60 and 80 all-Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4 and 5 inches wide, in all colors. **5c**  
1,500 yards All-Over Embroideries and 27 and 36-inch Embroidery Flouncings, worth \$1. yard. **39c**  
150 Bolts Oriental Lace Bands, made to sell for 25c yard, in this sale. **5c**  
1,000 yards linen Torchon Laces, 4 to 6 inches wide and worth up to 25c yard. **5c**  
500 Bolts Best Antiseptic Cotton Diapers, 84 inches wide and worth \$1 bolt. **59c**  
200 bolts fine English Longcloth, extra fine soft finish, worth \$1.25; bolt. **69c**  
120 dozen good quality, extra heavy Huck Towels in this sale only, each. **5c**  
28 bolts good quality Brown Dress Linen, yard-wide and worth a quarter; yard. **9c**  
200 dozen full double bed size Bleached Sheets, hemmed ready for use, only. **29c**  
80 dozen Double Face Bleached Damask Napkins, hemmed ready for use; dozen. **49c**  
Bulgarian Crepes, Silk Poplins, Silk Striped Voiles, White Ratines and 45-inch White and Cream Voiles; yard. **19c**  
Closing out all Colored Lavens, Organ-dies, Voiles and Colored Flaxons, Regularly \$1.25; yard. **5c**

25 Pairs Double Width All Silk Madines, in black, white and colors, worth 39c yard **8c** **BASS DRY GOODS CO.** 100 Bolts genuine yard-wide Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Bleaching, yard **7c**



# WHAT 'THEY SAY' WON'T HURT LEO FRANK; STATE MUST 'PROVE' DEPRAVITY

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

There is nothing apparently so plain to outside observation as character—just character—and there is, strange to say, nothing so difficult at times to prove.

"They say" and "but" are the two most notorious scandalizers in the universe—"they say" so and so, and he or she is all right, "but!"

Character, upon which so much depends in this world, upon which civilization itself and decency and right is founded, is, nevertheless, the most elusive of all things when it comes right down to brass tacks of proving it beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Human nature, too, for some curious and vague reason, seems rather to retain the downfall of character and the undermining of reputation—and that, moreover, the while it is vehemently and rather glibly assuring itself that it does nothing of the kind!

Kind words travel on leaden feet—coarse galleys in seven-league boots!

Not at all—just truth! That's that!

You stop me to tell me that Jones is the best man you ever knew, that his wife loves him immensely and that his children and all the neighborhood children fairy upon him, and I am mildly, but not rampantly, interested. I am a pretty good fellow myself, you know, and so are you—who are telling me about Jones—and while I am glad that Jones is a fine fellow—like I am and like you are—I can not see why I should stress any his about it.

And I—being the average sort of fellow, really—proceed not to stress any his whatever in re the good Jones.

But—

Scandal! That's Different.

You stop me and tell me Jones is a grafter, despite his charitable proclivities, and that, besides, he turns back habitually from the bottom of the deck—and up my hands in both horror!

Bikes never I always DID think there was something out of the way with Jones—and so forth and so on!

And you can bet your sweet life—stop to listen while you, unkind as "they say" of Jones, and how he's a good fellow, "but!"

If Jones is pulling his freight hill, Jones interests me indifferently in a way—but if Jones and his freight are involuntarily on the toboggan, it's me to stand along the edge of the slides and watch the fun and make note of the wreckage at the bottom!

I feel sorry for Jones—just as used to feel sorry always for the teacher beneath whom I had deprecably set up a pin, when said teacher innocently sat down upon it.

And after Jones has gone to smash down the old toboggan, I may expect an attack of sorrow for Jones—and next Sunday when I go to church I may so happen that I even pray for Jones—after I have prayed care-fully for myself!

Now think broken observations are not alliterative, of course—they may be out of order, and all that.

Profess to Character Sketch.

They are submitted to you, in the hope of prefacing the citation just here of an ancient quat—'em running thus:

"There's so much good in the world of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That it hardly behooves any of us To talk about the rest of us."

Now, then, having brought ourselves to the point where we can give every such person as Frank and Conley the benefit of the doubt in an argument adverse to the character of either—you know, good and well, send me reader, we always hand ourselves ALL the doubts, and some—survive! proceed in order to a consideration of the status of the Frank case involved in the character or lack of character in the defendant.

Contemplating the matter of Frank's character as a thing apart from the murder charge against him, the attack upon it thus far dwells within Conley, and Conley's isolated word.

Conley's charge against Leo Frank has not been corroborated by one witness worthy of belief—and it has not been corroborated even by that one in anything save relatively inconsequential detail.

One just as well believe what "they say" and ask no questions, as to believe anything such person as Dalton may—and probably better!

I am sure I do not know whether Frank's character is good or bad in respect of a conclusion either way, I am "from Missouri!"

My mind is entirely open as to that—and I hope to keep it so until the last precinct has been heard from.

Young-Challenge to State.

Frank! I only know the TRUTH of the matter—because I should like to see the man, beyond a reasonable doubt, who has put Frank's character in issue. It thereby challenges the State to break it down, if the State can.

If the State can break it down, it should proceed to the breaking with all the vigor it fairly and honorably can command. If Frank is a wolf in sheep's clothing, the public is entitled to know it, and it is the duty of the Solicitor General to make it known, if he can.

A wolf in sheep's clothing is, a highly undesirable and dangerous thing to have at large in any peaceful, orderly and law-abiding community.

Far from quarreling with the Solicitor General for showing that Frank is a depraved character, I for one shall thank him if he makes his charges unmistakably plain. Maybe he can make it plain, and maybe he can not. His hands had the opportunity yet, and I am willing to be patient as he goes forward.

The defense is seeking to establish Frank's good character by the testimony of many admittedly good citizens. To the best of their knowledge and belief these good people are speaking the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Hard to Back Up "the Dalton." People generally will be inclined to accept their statements as cogent, unless the evidence "countering" the same is overwhelming.

It isn't going to do, I think, for the State to bring more Daltons into the case for the purpose of corroborating Conley. The trouble about the Daltons as corroborators is that one never can find anybody to corroborate the Daltons—as readily in need of corroborating, apparently, as even the Conleys.

Frank, by putting his character in evidence, has gained some ground in public estimation, I believe. At least, this action seems to show that he is willing to risk his all on the contention that the State can find nothing vile in him, save in so far as the word of Conley can establish such an allegation.

Conley is not to be corroborated by innuendo, by suggestion, or by insinuation made up of some degree of decency and standing, themselves, or not very many people will take unqualified the sinister charge of the negro.

One Good Witness a Fair.

If the State comes forward, after Frank has made his showing as to good character, with a number of witnesses that the defense is able to impeach beyond question, as fast as they are introduced, I do not believe Frank will suffer irreparable injury from the Conley charge, in the long run.

On the contrary, if the State comes forward with even so few as one reputable and believable witness as to Frank's evil character, there will remain in the minds of the jury, I suspect, an impression most dangerously unfavorable to the defense.

One honorable and upright witness against Frank in the matter of his character can do him far greater harm than a hundred impeachable witnesses.

The State, having been confronted with the issue of Frank's character, challenged in the State, so to speak, must make heavy, categorical, and complete answer, or the State's case necessarily will be weakened markedly and, perhaps, fatally.

I believe the public, however prone to rash conclusions primarily, and to make up its mind upon surface indications all too readily at times, nevertheless is fair and just in the end.

I think it likely there are few extremes either way—for or against Frank—who really wish to see him convicted or acquitted, regardless.

I think, it is altogether likely, indeed, that hundreds of people, even inclined to side against Frank now, will either a measure of satisfaction eventually, if he comes through the fire unscathed.

Jumping at Conclusions.

So the reader will observe that the things I said in the beginning of this article, like Bill Nye's definition of

## NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF WIFE OF DEFENDANT



Mrs. Leo Frank as She Appears Daily at the Trial of Her Husband.

## ATLANTAN DEAD IN WEST POINT ROUTE CRASH

Hugh W. Pennington Is Killed When Freight Train Is Derailed at Hogansville, Ga.

Hugh W. Pennington, No. 148 South Pryor street, was killed when a through freight on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad between Atlanta and Montgomery was derailed at Hogansville, Ga., early Friday morning.

According to officials of the road, the wreck was caused by a spreading of the rails. Eleven cars of merchandise and three cars of baggage were derailed, the engine remaining on the track. None of the train crew was injured.

As a result of the wreck passenger trains on the Atlanta and West Point are being detoured over the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic by way of Union City and LaGrange, Ga.

# THE 999 STORE

## A BIG INNOVATION

Something new on Whitehall! The 999 Store. No---not 999 Whitehall street as the streets are numbered; but right in the center of the most exclusive and fashionable shopping district, and still on Whitehall. The real street number you'll find below. But---listen:

### Men's Suits at \$9.99

### Really Worth From \$18.00 to \$25.00

HOW CAN WE DO IT? Many manufacturers of men's fine clothing have season overstocks. They are willing to sell these at far less than cost of making---if they can get cash.

WE HAD THE CASH and bought thousands of Men's Fine Suits at astonishing discounts. New, stylish suits---not old, last year stock.

AND YOU CAN BUY now, at the 999 Store, suits from your favorite maker for less than they cost to produce.

THE STYLES are new, the materials fine---serges, worsteds and all the other favored materials for men's wear. Many of the popular Mohair suits are included.

ALL SIZES are included in the various lines and expert salesmen will see that you are properly fitted.

THINK OF IT! Buying a standard make two or three-piece suit---late Summer or early Fall weight---

### A SUIT WORTH \$20.00 OR MORE FOR \$9.99

# THE 999 STORE

32 WHITEHALL

## BYCK'S Low Shoe Sale Goes Merrily Along

Never have we sold so many shoes in any previous sale as we have this time. Each sale is greater than the previous one. The people know the reductions are genuine and that we carry the stock.

- Ladies' Low Shoes and Hosiery
- Men's " " " "
- Boys' " " " "
- Girls' " " " "
- Children's " " " "

### All Greatly Reduced

If you haven't been yet---better take 'our' tip, come, you'll be the gainer.

## Byck's

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully at Reduced Prices

### The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



## ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. Refreshing and invigorating children. Agree with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your table and at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.



ALWAYS FIRST  
The SUNDAY  
AMERICAN  
Order it NOW  
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VOL. XII. NO. 11. ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913.

## FRANK PHIPPS ESTABLISHES TAKE STAND Defense's Attorneys Expect to Rest Case To-day

### FORMER EMPLOYEE OF FACTORY HELPS FRANK



### Slit Uniforms for Chicago Policemen

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(Multi-faceted) storm of the "slit" uniforms of the police force is reported to-day. The police were informed that a packet containing thousands of pounds worth of "slit" uniforms had been stolen from the factory between London and Birmingham. Recently a machine valued at \$250,000 was stolen between Paris and London. The same thieves are suspected in both cases.

### P fifteen Tons of Bad Chicken Confiscated

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Government today has confiscated 15 tons of bad chicken and 600 pounds of imitation chickens. It is reported that the chickens were found after the poultry was "traced" from Kansas City to Philadelphia and back to Chicago.

### What Do You Know About Ice Cream?

What do you know about the adulterations, the dangers, the poisons in the soda water and other "soft drinks" that your children take? Dr. Wiley, the great food specialist, formerly head of the national health department, KNOWS ALL ABOUT SUCH THINGS. See what he has to say on the subject in the August number of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, now on the newsstands. Know the risks that you and your children run, and protect yourselves. Read Dr. Wiley's articles on pure food every month in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

### GUARD OVER SULZER IN PRISON

### Impeached Governor Posts Sentries and Defies Fees--Attack on Murphy Planned.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—While Albany awaited to-day with scores of private detectives who kept every State officer under close surveillance, the stage was set for a fight in court to determine whether William Sulzer, who was impeached by the Assembly for high crimes and misdemeanors, or Martin H. Glynn, the Lieutenant Governor, shall exercise the prerogative of the office of State executive until the Court of Impeachment sits on September 15.

### Another Big Jewel Theft Stirs Jewel

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, BIRMINGHAM, ENGL., Aug. 15.—Another sensational jewel robbery was reported to-day. The police were informed that a packet containing thousands of pounds worth of jewelry had been stolen from the factory between London and Birmingham.

### Here's Your Chance To Get \$2,500 Dog

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The famous collection of Abner T. Parnes' American and English bulldogs, owned by Frank Porter, was offered for sale to-day by Frank E. Weston, referee in bankruptcy.

### NEURO ATTACKS JAILER.

PORT JAMES. When Jailer Layfield went to the assistance of Officer Brown in arresting a negro, a member of the mob wanted made a murder, an assault on the jailer with a pepper box.

### Poor Woman! She's Losing Figure and Getting Horse Feet

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—"In a few generations American women will have feet like horses," said Mrs. Clara Houston, of Chicago, owner of the most perfect feet in the world. "Unless they stop wearing slippers and shoes that force the feet into the shape of a horse's foot, the blood will be squeezed from the feet. According to the latest scientific findings, a woman's feet should be as wide as the hips and as long as the arms. The average woman's feet are only half as wide as the hips and only half as long as the arms. This is the cause of the horse feet which are so common among women."

### Miller Given Boost For Macon Mayoralty

MACON, Aug. 15.—In the clash over the naming of a new City Executive Committee by a mass meeting at the Auditorium last night, the Mayoralty boost for Representative Wallace Miller received pronounced impetus.

### Col. Peel Praises English Organist

Colonel W. L. Peel, of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, who has heard Edward Wyatt play, declared that he was one of the best organists he ever heard play Sunday afternoon.

### Antis Fight Special Suffrage Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—On the floor of the House today, the anti-suffrage committee of the House today against the creation of a special committee on woman suffrage.

### Picnicker Falls Into Burgoo Pot; Stewed

LINCOLN, KY., Aug. 15.—Not far from here today after being lured in a bottle of Burgoo Pot, a picnic party was held at the Burgoo Pot, which was brewed up by the picnic party.

### Woman Given 63-Cents A Week Asks Divorce

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Because her husband refused to support her and her children, a woman here today asked for a divorce.

### ATLANTA IS KILLED IN WRECK

### Hugh W. Pennington Meets Death in West Point Route Crash Near Hogansville, Ga.

Hugh W. Pennington, No. 145 South Perry street, was killed when his automobile crashed into a building on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad between Atlanta and Hogansville, Ga., early Friday morning.

### Grace Church Plans A Record Revival

What is expected to be the greatest revival in the history of the church since the days of the Great Revival will begin Sunday at the Grace Methodist Church, corner of Boulevard and Jones streets. Dr. Charles O. Jones has arranged the revival and will be assisted by Dr. W. H. Stetson, of Georgia, and Dr. W. H. Stetson, of Georgia.

### Wrote a Poem for The Judge; Is Freed

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—James J. Allen, who claims to be a poet, was freed from a prison for writing a poem for the judge.

### Bankers Again Name Maddox As Delegate

H. P. Maddox, vice president of the American Bankers Association, was named as delegate to the conference of bankers in Washington.

### Rich Youth Weds In Tennis Room

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—William H. Vanderbilt, a member of the Vanderbilt family, married Miss Mary Healy in a tennis room.

### Girl in Diggins Case Withstands Grill

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The girl in the diggings case, who was accused of murdering her husband, withstood the grilling of the jury.

### When Is Boarding House Not One, Is Riddle for Mayson

Deedee De. Tem. Preston has requested City Attorney Mayson to present in police court Friday afternoon to construe the city boarding house ordinance and tax ordinance, which are apparently in conflict.

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### Brothers Operated On for Appendicitis

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Aug. 15.—The brothers of a family who were operated on for appendicitis, were operated on for appendicitis.

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### CLIMAX NEAR IN GREAT COURT FIGHT; CROWDS AGAIN FLOCK TO TRIAL

Interest in the trial of Leo M. Frank surged upward magically Friday when it was reported about the courtroom that the defense was nearing the close of its case, and that the defendant himself would be placed on the stand within a short time to make his only statement before his fate was placed in the hands of the twelve jurors.

The rumor spread outside the court house mysteriously and an unusual number sought admittance early in the day, although it was regarded as most unlikely that Frank would go to the stand until afternoon. Luther Roster said he thought he would call the defendant about the middle of the afternoon. Attorney Arnold announced the defense probably would rest by night.

As the last witnesses were being called by the defense, Frank, his wife and his mother viewed the proceedings with the same calmness that has marked their demeanor since the trial began, with the exception of the outburst of the mother two days before. On Friday she looked steadily downward and slightly toward the judge, but such as though he might be having some difficulty in maintaining her attitude of confidence and calmness.

Likely Not to Call Mincey. As the defense neared the close of its case, the probability of the calling of W. H. Mincey diminished. Mincey is the insurance solicitor who swore that he talked to Conley the afternoon of the murder of Mary Phagan, and that Conley boasted to him of killing a girl. The attorneys for Frank would not announce definitely their intentions in respect to Mincey or with what evidence they looked upon his story.

Solicitor Dorsay brought before the jury for the first time, Friday the intimation that Frank might have sought to have disqualified his handwriting when he was asked to write the test notes by the police and detectives.

M. O. Nix, a credit man at Montag Bros., was called to the stand to identify Frank's handwriting on the financial sheet. When Dorsay took the witness over for cross-examination he showed photographic copies of the notes Frank wrote and asked, Nix if it was Frank's writing. The witness was unable to say.

The Solicitor did not suggest any motive in disguising his hand. The Solicitor endeavored to get Joseph Stolker, one of the factory foremen, to testify that Frank did not go in to view the body of Mary Phagan when he was taken down to identify the girl. Stolker testified for the defense that some of the red varnish used in the factory made stains very much like the supposed blood spots found on the factory floor.

The defense continued calling character witnesses at intervals throughout the forenoon. Nix was cross-examined yesterday and all said Frank's character was good.

When the case was resumed Friday it was very problematical when the defense would finish. According to Luther Roster, the defense may rest before evening with Leo Frank having told his story on the stand, but Hubert Arnold was of the opinion that the defense still would be putting in evidence to-morrow.

Frank's statement on the stand undoubtedly will be one of the striking features of the trial. He has studied the State case carefully, and it is said will not content himself with merely denying his guilt and explaining his movements on the fatal day, but will go somewhat into what he believes are the weaknesses of the State's chain of circumstances.

According to Frank's friends, the prisoner has been anxious for his attorneys to allow him to be cross-examined, but they have been unable to find a way to get through the ordeal after the strain of the last few months.

Dr. J. E. Sumner, No. 200 Washington street, was said to have lived in Atlanta for thirty years, and he has lived here for fifty years, were

### THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia--Occasional showers Friday and Saturday.























# THEY SAY 'I WON'T PROVE' LEO FRANK; STATE MUST 'PROVE' DEPRAVITY

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

There is nothing apparently so plain to outside observation as character—just character—and there is, strange to say, nothing so difficult at times to prove.

"They say" and "but" are the two most notorious assailants in the universe—"they say" so and so; and he or she is all right, "but!"

Character, upon which so much depends in this world, upon which civilization itself and decency and right is founded, is, nevertheless, the most elusive of all things when it comes right down to brass tacks of proving it beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Human nature, too, for some curious and vague reason, seems rather to relish the downfall of character—and the undermining of reputation—and that, moreover, the while it is vehemently and rather pleasantly assuring itself that it does nothing of the kind!

Kind words travel on leaden feet—especially rapine in seven-league boots! Passimist!

Not at all—just truthist, that's all.

You stop me to tell me that Jones is the best man you ever knew, that his wife loves him immensely and that his children and all the neighbors' children fairly dote upon him and I am mildly, but not rampantly, irritated. I am a pretty good fellow myself, you know, and so are you—who are telling me about Jones—

And while I am glad that Jones is the fellow—like I am and like you are—I can not see why I should throw any dirt about it.

And I—being the average sort of fellow, really—proceed not to throw any dirt whatever in re the good Jones.

But—

Stand! That's Different.

You stop me and tell me Jones is a scoundrel, despite his churchgoing propensities, and that, besides, he turns back sabbathly from the bottom of the deck—and up to my hands in holy horror!

Make alive! I always DID think there was SOMETHING out of whack with Jones—and so forth and so on.

And you can bet your sweet little skin that I take up and unwind all the "they say" of Jones, and how he's a good fellow, "but!"

If Jones is pulling his freight upon me, Jones is treating me indifferently in a way—but if Jones and his freight are involuntarily on the toboggan, it's his lot to stand along the edge of the alleyway and watch the fun and make odds of the wreckage at the bottom!

I feel sorry for Jones—just as I used to feel sorry always for the teacher beneath whom I had been temporarily set up a pin—when said teacher innocently laid down upon it. And after Jones has gone to smash down the old toboggan, I may experience an attack of sorrow for Jones, and next Sunday when I go to church, it may so happen that I even pray for Jones—after I have prayed carefully for myself!

Now these broken observations are not attractive, of course—they may be out of order, and all that.

Preface to Character Sketch.

They are submitted merely by way of prefacing the citation (and, of course, an ancient quat—running thuswise):

"There's so much good in the secret of sin, And so much bad in the best of us, That I'll be sorry to know of any man, To talk about the rest of his."

Now, then, having brought ourselves to the point where we can give every such person as Frank and Conley the benefit of the doubt in an argument adverse to the character of either—you know good and well, and you know as surely as hand outstuck!

All the deities, and some—at least in the order of a consideration of the status of the Frank Case involved the character of said characters.

Conceding the matter of the character of said characters as a thing apart from the murder charge against them, the question of their character, as such, is a matter of opinion, and one which is not to be decided by the State.

It is the duty of the State to establish the guilt of the accused, and to prove the depravity of the crime.

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## NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF WIFE OF DEFENDANT



Mrs. Leo Frank as She Appears Daily at the Trial of Her Husband.

## ATLANTAN DEAD IN WEST POINT ROUTE CRASH

### Hugh W. Pennington Is Killed When Freight Train Is Derailed at Hogansville, Ga.

Hugh W. Pennington, No. 165 South Pryor street, was killed when a freight train on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad between Atlanta and Montgomery was derailed at Hogansville, Ga., early Friday morning. According to officials of the road, the wreck was caused by a spreading of the rails. Eleven cars of merchandise and three cars of baggage were derailed, the engines remaining on the track. None of the train crew was injured.

acter in issue. It thereby challenges the State to break it down, if the State can.

If the State can break it down, it should proceed to the breaking with all the vigor it fairly and honorably can command. If Frank is a wolf in sheep's clothing, the public is entitled to know it, and it is the duty of the Solicitor General to make it known, if he can.

A wolf in sheep's clothing is a highly undesirable and dangerous thing to have at large in any peaceful, order and law-abiding community.

Far from quarreling with the Solicitor General for showing that Frank is a depraved character, I for one shall thank him if he makes his charge unmistakably plain. Maybe he can make it plain, and maybe he can not. His hand has had the opportunity yet, and I am willing to be patient as he goes forward.

The defense is seeking to establish Frank's good character by the testimony of many admittedly good citizens. To the best of their knowledge and belief these good people are speaking the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Hard to Back Up the Daltons.

People generally will be inclined to accept their statements as conclusive, unless the evidence combating the same is overwhelming.

It isn't going to do, I think, for the State to bring more Daltons into the case for the purpose of corroborating Conley. The trouble about the Daltons as corroborators is that one never can find anybody to corroborate the Daltons—as sadly in need of corroborating, apparently, as even the Conleys.

Frank by putting his character in evidence, has gained some ground in public estimation, I believe. At least, this action seems to show that he is willing to risk his all on the contention that the State can find nothing vile in him, save in so far as the will of Conley can establish such an allegation.

Conley is not to be corroborated by innuendo, by suggestion, or by roundabout methods.

He must be corroborated by people of some degree of decency and standing themselves, or not very many people will take unqualifiedly the sinister charge of the negro.

One Good Witness a Peril.

If the State comes forward, after Frank has made his showing as to good character, with a number of witnesses that the defense is able to impeach beyond question, as fast as they are introduced, I do not believe Frank will suffer irreparable injury from the Conley charge in the long run.

On the contrary, if the State comes forward with so few as one reputable and believable witness as to Frank's evil character, there will be a complete answer, or the State's case, in an impression most dangerously unfavorable to the defense.

It is a horrible and unjust witness against Frank in the matter of his character can do him far greater harm than a hundred impeachable witnesses.

The State, having been confronted with the issue of Frank's character—challenged in the gate, so to speak—must make brave, categorical, and complete answer, or the State's case necessarily will be weakened, marred, and perhaps, fatally.

I believe the public, however prone to rush to conclusions primarily, and to make up its mind upon surface indications all too readily at times, nevertheless is fair and just in the end.

I think it likely there are few extremists either way—for or against Frank—who really wish to see him convicted or acquitted, regardless.

If I think it is altogether likely, indeed, that hundreds of people, even inclined to side against Frank now, will gather a measure of satisfaction eventually, if he comes through the case unscathed.

Jumping at Conclusions.

So the reader will observe that the things I said in the beginning of this article, like Bill Nye's definition of

## BYCK'S Low Shoe Sale Goes Merrily Along

Never have we sold so many shoes in any previous sale as we have this time. Each sale is greater than the previous one. The people know the reductions are genuine and that we carry the stock.

- Ladies' Low Shoes and Hosiery
- Men's " " " "
- Boys' " " " "
- Girls' " " " "
- Children's " " " "

### All Greatly Reduced

If you haven't been yet—better take our tip, come, you'll be the gainer.

## Byck's

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully at Reduced Prices

# THE 999 STORE

## A BIG INNOVATION

Something new on Whitehall! The 999 Store. No---not 999 Whitehall street as the streets are numbered; but right in the center of the most exclusive and fashionable shopping district, and still on Whitehall. The real street number you'll find below. But---listen:

## Men's Suits at \$9.99

### Really Worth From \$18.00 to \$25.00

HOW CAN WE DO IT? Many manufacturers of men's fine clothing have season overstocks. They are willing to sell these at far less than cost of making---if they can get cash.

WE HAD THE CASH and bought thousands of Men's Fine Suits at astonishing discounts. New, stylish suits---not old, last year stock!

AND YOU CAN BUY now, at the 999 Store, suits from your favorite maker for less than they cost to produce.

THE STYLES are new, the materials fine---serges, worsteds and all the other favored materials for men's wear. Many of the popular Mohair suits are included.

ALL SIZES are included in the various lines and expert salesmen will see that you are properly fitted.

THINK OF IT! Buying a standard make two or three-piece suit---late Summer or early Fall weight---

### A SUIT WORTH \$20.00 OR MORE FOR \$9.99

# THE 999 STORE

## 32 WHITEHALL

### The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



## Insist Upon ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitutes

Rich, malty, grain in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutritive, upbuilding the whole body, invigorates during mid-days and the aged.

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# WITNESS HITS AT STATE'S THEORY THAT CRIME WAS PREMEDITATED BY FRANK

frank floor." Jim dropped his broom. Later in the day my daughter, said to me, "They've got old Jim." I told her the witness.

Q. Now, you were going to ask a woman who worked on the court, whether or not she had ever been down to Mr. Frank's office to drink beer or anything like that. I want to ask you that—A. No.

Q. The witness was excused and Miss Mary Burke, an employee of the National Fertilizer Company, was called.

Q. Are you one of the foremen?—A. Yes, head of the metal department.

Q. The witness testified to the defendant's good character.

Q. Where did you get your pay when—A. Friday at the pay window.

Q. Did you have any conversation with Conley Monday?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see him after the murder and he walked off?—A. The witness said Conley's general character was bad, and she would not believe him under oath.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

**Woman Says Conley Acted as if Guilty.**

Q. Why did you suspect Conley?—A. He looked and acted guilty.

Q. When did you report it?—A. I don't know.

Q. To whom?—A. Mr. Rosser.

Q. Was it before or after he was arrested?—A. After. I think it was Monday.

Q. On Tuesday didn't you know Frank was arrested?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you not mention to those detectives that Frank had brought there, did you?—A. No.

Q. Why?—A. I thought it best not to.

Q. Did anybody hear you accuse him?—A. Yes, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Jones.

Q. Was this before or after you saw the blood on the second floor?—A. Before.

Q. How did the blood look?—A. It was all smeared over.

Q. Did you see it before or after the request?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Did you ever see a spot that looked like that spot?—A. Yes.

Q. Where?—A. At the top of the girls' dressing room.

Q. Did you tell anybody about that spot?—A. No.

Q. Did the five years you were there, did you ever hear of his immorality?—A. Yes.

Q. How never heard of his slipping into the girls' dressing room?—A. No.

**Dorsey's Questions.**

Q. You never heard of him getting Mary Phagan there in the court?—A. No.

Q. Did you see the mother and trying to hold her when she was in the court?—A. No.

Q. Did you see her work?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see Frank around there during the day?—A. I never saw him back in the court room.

Q. Interrupted: "Some of the testimony with Mr. Dorsey's question I object to." He said, "I just didn't know he had the objection since you have ruled that it is not necessary."

Q. (to Conley): "No."

The witness was excused and Mrs. Dorsey, another employee of the pencil factory, who worked on the second floor, was called to the stand.

Q. How do you know this negro, Jim Conley?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you see him after the murder?—A. I saw him Tuesday.

Q. Did you see him reading the newspaper?—A. Yes. He kept working on the second floor.

Q. When I brought them he would come down to borrow them before I had finished reading them.

Q. Did he say anything about Mr. Frank being innocent?—A. He said that Frank was not more guilty than he was, or I was.

Q. During the questioning of Frank's character, the witness said: "I never met a finer gentleman in my life than Mr. Frank."

Q. Do you know Jim Conley?—A. Yes.

Q. Would you believe him an evil character?—A. I wouldn't believe any negro I ever saw on earth.

Q. Did the crowd laugh, as did the witness and even Frank and his wife and mother smiled.

Dorsey (looking at Arnold): "I don't suppose you will kick on the laughter this time."

**Got Job Easy.**

Q. How long have you been getting that?—A. About four months.

Q. When did you get your raise?—A. About four months ago. I have been working there five years and got a fifty cent raise.

Q. How long after Frank was arrested did you get your raise?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do yesterday after noon?—A. I worked until six.

Q. Where were you last night?—A. At home.

Q. When was the last conversation you had with the attorney about this testimony?—A. I don't remember.

Q. How many conferences did you have?—A. One.

Q. Were you at the factory when he called you all together and asked for affidavits?—A. Yes.

Q. Who else besides the people who worked in the factory?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you see the blood?—A. I saw where it had been chipped up.

Q. What made you go down at it?—A. Mr. Carson and several of us went down to look at it through a hole.

Q. You were sure Mr. Carson was there?—A. Yes.

**Another Woman Gives Frank Good Record.**

The witness was excused and Miss Julia Jones, an employee of the door of the pencil factory, was called.

Q. How long have you been working there?—A. I have been working there five years and got a fifty cent raise.

Q. Did you see the blood?—A. I saw where it had been chipped up.

Q. What made you go down at it?—A. Mr. Carson and several of us went down to look at it through a hole.

Q. You were sure Mr. Carson was there?—A. Yes.

## Official's Son, Indicted As Robber, Kills Negro

GRiffin, Aug. 15.—Tom Hammond, son of County Commissioner C. M. Hammond, accidentally killed one negro and wounded another Thursday afternoon. The young man was indicted Wednesday on charges of highway robbery and gambling.

The negro killed was sitting in a bus. Hammond claims the shooting was accidental. His shotgun exploded when he placed it in the bureau. Witnesses corroborated this, and the coroner released him.

The second negro was hit on the head by a bullet from Hammond's revolver. The shot glanced off, Hammond says this negro cursed him.

## Fat Women vs. Lean In Government Suit

DENVER (Col.), Aug. 15.—Fat women and lean women will be arrayed against each other in a battle royal when the case of the Government against Marjorie Hamilton and her husband, Walter C. Cunningham, is called.

The defendants are charged with wrongful use of the mails in the sale of an "obesity cure."

"For every fat woman who goes on that state and testifies that she would lose her husband there is a slender one who will tell of the benefits of our treatment," said Cunningham.

## 14 Feud Trials Go Over to September

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 15.—When the trial of "Red Tom" Davidson ends today at Winchester, Ky., the case against fourteen other charged with the assassination of Ed Callahan, feud sheriff of Breathitt County, will go over until the September term of court.

There have been given life terms for Callahan's murder. Andrew Johnson, George H. Rorer, and M. A. Callahan, his only 18 years old and the youngest murderer ever convicted in Kentucky, feud trials.

## 3 Brothers Operated On for Appendicitis

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 15.—Three brothers, Frank, Henry and M. A. Mathey, of Houston, Texas, were operated on at a hospital here today for appendicitis. The operations, one after the other, were performed by the same physician, and all the patients are doing well.

Another brother died of appendicitis several months ago without an operation.

## Rich Youth Weds In Tennis Racquet

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—William Woodruff, a member of the wealthy-known Philadelphia family, and grandson of the "Quintessence of America," married Miss Mary Healy Powers, of Shelby, Iowa. They are now on a trip around the world.

Woodruff carried on his courtship for a year.

## 1 Killed, 4 Hurt, in Copper Strike Riot

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 15.—Martha L. Lively was in force in the Calumet mining region today today for the first time in several days. She is a member of the Women's League and is a member of the Women's League and is a member of the Women's League.

Reinforcements of deputies were taken to prevent anyone passing the military lines without credentials.

## Letter Is Admissible

Mr. Arnold argued that it was admissible as it would help to account for Frank's acts of Saturday of the murder.

Dorsey: "The letter speaks for itself. Let the witness read it. If its contents are important, you can rule on it later."

Judge Ross: "I rule that it is admissible."

Mr. Frank identified the handwriting.

Q. Is this the handwriting of your son?—A. Yes.

Rosser: "Read it. I will comply with the first objection."

Q. What letter is it?—A. I don't know.

Q. On Monday, April 28, it was brought to lunch at the Hotel Mayfield. My sister read it to her husband. He could not say very well. There is one word that needs explanation. It is the Hebrew word meaning blood. (The letter started using the word in explanation of Memorial Day.)

Q. You saw this Monday, April 28?—A. Yes.

Q. You also saw a telegram that Monday?—A. Yes.

Rosser: "Read it. I don't remember but one. I will bring it to court."

Q. What time was it Monday?—A. Sometime between two and three o'clock.

The witness was excused and Rosser put the letter in as evidence.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays... BY THE GEORGIAN COMPANY

Gasoline Is a Necessity of Life Because---

Industry and Farming Are Necessary to Life, and GASOLINE is Necessary to Industry and Farming--When Will Government Investigate the Gasoline Question?

Every day in some part of the country the price of gasoline is increased.

Men that used to buy it for six and seven cents a gallon now buy it for twenty cents, twenty-five cents, and even more.

The gentlemen that control the gasoline supply need not worry about business or prosperity.

They simply make up their minds just how much robbery the public will stand--and raise the price of gasoline accordingly.

They can say to themselves, "With gasoline at eighteen cents we're getting so many millions. Let us sell gasoline at twenty cents and make so many millions more. Then gasoline at twenty-two cents, and make still more millions."

Only this question interests them: "Had we better take it all in a lump and run the risk of trouble, or take it slowly and cautiously?"

How many farmers after buying agricultural implements requiring the use of gasoline find themselves unable to use them economically because of the excessive price?

One trouble with the big Rumley Company, maker of agricultural implements, was the fact that not allowing for the selfish inclination of those that control the price of gasoline, the company built a great number of gasoline tractors--and has them on its hands unable to sell them, BECAUSE THE FARMERS FIND THAT THEY CAN'T AFFORD TO USE THE GASOLINE TRACTORS BECAUSE OF THE PRESENT PRICE OF GASOLINE.

What is this gasoline that gives tens of millions a year to a few, through extortion from many?

It is a product very simply made of crude oil pumped out of the earth.

If this country had been properly managed from the start that oil WOULD BE THE PROPERTY OF THE PEOPLE, PAYING REVENUE AND PROFIT ONLY TO THE PEOPLE.

This gasoline is part of the wealth stored up in the earth millions of years ago, now monopolized for a few and used as a means of extortion.

This country pays out millions annually to prevent robbery on a SMALL scale.

Who to the man who takes a pair of shoes, a loaf of bread or an overcoat.

We are willing to spend millions to catch and punish him.

Why shouldn't we have a national police to stop thievery on a big scale, as well as the municipal police to stop the thievery on a small scale?

Why worry so much about the poor devil who steals ten dollars occasionally, and ignore calmly the very rich devil who steals ten millions or more at regular intervals?

The necessities of life, the necessities of industry, should not be agents of extortion.

The prices of necessities should be investigated by government, regulated by government.

And the gigantic organizations that are able to produce cheaply by domination and are permitted to rob wholesale should be compelled to give to the public their fair share of the economies and to sell AT A FAIR PRICE that which costs them nothing in comparison to the price asked.

The gasoline stealing has gone on about long enough. Government should do something more drastic about it than, loudly with the beating of drums, bring about so-called "discipline" of the trust, which has simply put up the price of stocks, put up the price of gasoline and increased the prosperity of the smiling individuals who laugh at government and laugh at law.

The City's Children

WISH that all the children of the city's grimy street... I'd like to see them happy, wouldn't you?

In the Movies In Real Life



THE FOX HUNTER



WHEN YOU GET THROUGH WITH THAT SLUSH THE MAST



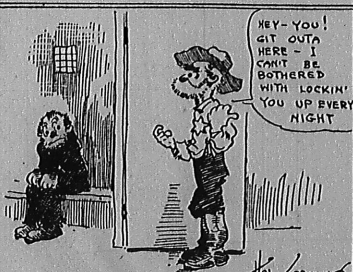
LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE



HEY-YOU! GET OUTA HERE - I CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH LOCKIN' YOU UP EVERY NIGHT



THE PARDON



Laziness Is the Root of Most Misery

Unhappy, Are You? Do You Enjoy It (Many Do) or Are You Too Lazy To Be Otherwise? This Is Especially the Case With Women.

By DOROTHY DIX.

AMONG my acquaintances is a young woman who, ten years ago, was an extraordinarily brilliant and beautiful girl, talented in half a dozen different directions.

It Turned Out as Such Marriages Nearly Always Do. The marriage turned out as such marriages almost invariably do, and after enduring seven or eight years of unmitigated misery she divorced her husband, and went back home to live with her two little children.

This woman is still young. She is only 32, and in all probability has thirty or forty years more of life left to her, and that's a long time in which to be happy or miserable, and to make yourself a blessing or a curse to those about you.

And she has accepted her misery. She has enrolled herself among the human tragedies. She is the most haggard figure of woe that you ever saw. She has permitted herself to turn into one of those cynical, bitter, disgruntled women, with a tongue with a razor edge, from which the boldest fear.

Her family are in very moderate circumstances, not able to support her and her children, though they willingly divide what they have with her. Her poverty is another thing, as just another drop of bitter in her cup, and another thing to wallow over.

This woman has just one pleasure in life, and that is that she lives in a perfect debauch of soft pity. She keeps herself drunk on her own tears, and dragged with the thought of her own troubles until she is just as dulled and lethargic as any man that ever wallowed in a gutter, or lay stupefied in an opium joint.

She can't change what has been one lot by thinking about it, or weeping over it, or regretting it, but she can make what is to be full of happiness and content, and brightness, if she will.

No One Need Be Miserable Unless He or She Enjoys It. Nobody need be perpetually miserable unless they really enjoy it, and unless they get more fun out of crying than they do out of laughing. Plenty of people do. They are built that way, especially women who are most naturally of a sort of half-mourning complexion.

This woman of whom I am writing--and there are thousands like her--has accepted misery and dependence, and poverty as her lot in life. And she needn't endure this melancholy existence for another hour if she has the backbone of a fishing worm. She's strong, and healthy, and young, and she is intelligent enough to learn how to do anything on earth if she does it as much energy into it as she does to mourning over her fate, and as much thought as she does in dwelling on her troubles.

Divorce Is Unpleasant; So Is the Knife of the Surgeon. Divorce is also unpleasant, but it is like a surgeon's knife that cuts away a festering sore, and the clean wound it leaves is a thousandfold more endurable than the daily nagging and gnawing of a sorrow that feeds on your heart like a worm on a rose.

At any rate, having made an unfortunate marriage and having divorced an unworthy husband, the incident is closed so far as the woman is concerned. She should put the affair out of her

mind. She certainly does herself no good by sitting up and brooding over what might have been. That is with the past, and her business is with the future.

She can't change what has been one lot by thinking about it, or weeping over it, or regretting it, but she can make what is to be full of happiness and content, and brightness, if she will.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on Ways of Living

The City and Country Are in Constant Warfare, He Says. The Trend Always Toward Large Centers of Population.

Written For The Georgian By the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

DR. JOSIAH STRONG'S new book, "Our World," the first of a projected series of three volumes that commend itself to the attention of those who are interested in the trend of present events and in the social crisis which we are somehow suspect to be approaching.

The general purpose of the book is to show that the current of the general life, here and abroad, is reaching the point where it can no longer be held within the channel that it has worn for itself, nor restrained by the barriers with which it has been artificially dammed.

The author is temperate in his statement of the situation and thoroughly optimistic in his anticipations, but puts the case strongly and illustrates his position clearly and in terms in which hesitation finds no part.

The closing chapter occupies itself with the new problem of the city. The author has no faith in, and little patience with, the cry of "Back to the Land." There has always been a drift cityward.

Somewhat of the urban impulse came to its expression as early in human history as the building of the Tower of Babel in the plain of Shinar, as recorded in the Old Testament narrative. Men are gregarious, like sheep, and tend to live in herds.

Obstacles To City Life Have Been Overcome.

This disposition was formerly somewhat discouraged by the great mortality incident to crowded population because of unsanitary conditions, an obstacle which has now been largely overcome by improved methods. Formerly, also, the size of a city was limited by imperfect means of transporting, a sufficient supply of water and of food material.

Steam and civil engineering have now gotten the better of these difficulties also, so that under the changed conditions there is no necessary limit set to aggregations of population. Consequently the gregarious impulse can now have allowed to it perfectly free scope.

So that, although the constant effort is being made to get people

out of the city into the country, and although the Government has brought pressure to bear in the same direction, and during the 50 years following 1850 had put nearly half a billion acres of land at the free disposition of the people, the urban population continued to increase more rapidly than the rural--three times as rapidly between 1850 and 1900, as is reported on the basis of the national census.

All of this seems sufficient evidence of the fact that there is a current setting in the direction of the city, having its source in the very nature of things, and moving with a momentum which neither humanitarian effort nor governmental discouragement will suffice to resist.

Opposing the Cityward Trend Like Trying to Bottle the Wind.

That this drift cityward has its origin in other than local and transient causes and inheres in economic conditions and in man's native disposition, is proved by the fact that for hundreds of years fruitless efforts have been made to prevent people from leaving the fields or the town. Dr. Strong quotes the appeals made by Aristotle, Cicero and Virgil and the legal measures to the same end adopted by Justinian and Queen Elizabeth.

Opposing the tendency would, therefore, seem to be very much like trying to imprison the wind, or like taking up arms against the tide. If this movement is to continue, and at its present rapid rate of increase, and if our population is going to bulk itself at urban centers, the prospect is fraught with practical and serious consequences.

We have to think what will be its effect upon human physique and human character. We look to the country for physical sturdiness. It is by recruits from the country that the city maintains a certain moral determination and sternness that seem not to be germinal in the city. The soil is going to bulk itself at urban centers, the prospect is fraught with practical and serious consequences.

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# STATE PREPARES NEW SENSATION

## Girl Brought From Cincinnati to Testify Against Leo Frank

### SULLER, NEEDELL, SAYS HE WON'T VACATE

Refuses to Recognize Glynn as Acting Governor and Keeps Seal Under Lock.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Governor William Sulzer, impeached by the State Assembly, absolutely refused to give up the reins of government or recognize Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn as acting Governor, pending the impeachment trial on September 15.

Mr. Glynn delivered his ultimatum to the Governor and had an auditor vacating the office. His letter was as follows:

Hon. William Sulzer, Albany, N. Y.:—In the performance of the duty which has devolved upon me by article 4, section 5, of the Constitution, I officially demand that you deliver and surrender to me as Acting Governor, during the period of your constitutional disability to act as Governor, the seal, possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and offices, and that you deliver and surrender to me the executive papers and all State of New York and also all books, papers, records and documents in your charge, possession or custody, relating to or in any way connected with or pertaining to the executive department.

Respectfully,  
MARTIN H. GLYNN,  
Governor, Acting Governor.

In his reply, the Governor said: "I have received your letter of the 15th inst. and in reply to inform you that I have no objection to your acting as Governor of the State of New York, and I have no objection to your occupying the executive chamber and offices, and to your possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and offices, or in any way comply with the demands and requests in your letter."

In response thereto I decline to recognize you as Acting Governor of the State and decline to deliver to you the seal, possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and offices, or in any way comply with the demands and requests in your letter. I shall continue to exercise and discharge the legislative duties of the Governor of the State of New York, first, among other reasons because I am advised that the Assembly at its present ordinary session possessed no power to impeach or remove the Governor of the State, and secondly because the Governor of the State is not authorized to set the impeachment in case of the impeachment of the Governor. Such an impeachment is null and void.

Respectfully,  
WILLIAM SULLER,  
Governor.

Glynn's letter was handed to Mr. Bauer in the Capitol shortly after noon by Glynn's private secretary, who had to run the gauntlet of the guards before he could get to see the Governor. "This development follows the formal recognition of Mr. Glynn as Acting Governor by Secretary of State Mitchell May."

Mr. Sulzer and his counsel conferred upon the Glynn letter and took steps for the next morning to the bitter warfare between the two parties.

### GIRLS CALLED TO TESTIFY FOR THE DEFENSE



MISS O. VICKERY. MISS L. HAYES. MRS. J. W. WARDLAW.

### WIFE SHOTS AT HUSBAND WHO SPILT COFFEE

Seeing Tablecloth Soiled by Careless Spouse Makes Mrs. Gray "Awfully Mad!"

Losing her temper when her husband spilled some coffee on the table cloth while eating lunch about 12 o'clock Friday, Mrs. L. P. Gray, No. 24 years old, No. 12 Hill street, Edgewood, secured a revolver and fired three shots at him, according to charges made by the police. None of the shots took effect.

Before his wife could fire the remaining cartridges in the revolver, Gray ran into a room and locked the door. Mrs. Gray then telephoned the police and asked them to come out and arrest her husband. Call Officer O. R. Jones answered the call, and after investigating the attempted shooting, made a case against Mrs. Gray and served her with a copy of charges. She was not arrested because she has a 4-year-old child.

Her hearing has been set for next Friday morning in police court.

According to the story the Gray told the police, Gray who is a railroad man, came home about 11:30 and found his wife in a bad humor. While they were eating lunch Gray became nervous and spilled some coffee on the table cloth. Mrs. Gray, he told the police, hit him. Gray then grabbed his wife and pushed her into a room, shutting the door. There was a revolver in a dresser drawer in the room in which Gray had pushed his wife, and Mrs. Gray ran out. She threw the door open and ran into the hallway, where Gray was standing. Without saying a word, according to the story told the police, she raised the weapon and fired three shots at her husband. Gray then ran into a room and locked the door. He remained there until the police came.

### Poor Woman! She's Losing Figure and Getting Horse Feet

In a few generations American women will have feet like horses, said Mrs. Clara Houston, of the Atlanta Dispensary, in a lecture on the wearing slippers and shoes that throw the feet out of shape over the most perfect of the most perfect dancing is so tremendously harmful for the feet. She declared that the average woman's feet have been made a number of years ago. And enjoyment of the feet is a thing of the past.

### Slit Uniforms for Chicago Policewomen

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Manufacturers scorn of the "lady cops" turned to real fear to-day when the "Catcher" "Snappers" was announced. The "Catcher" is a skirt of the usual narrow proportions, but equipped with a long slit and a drawstring. The "lady cop" can't run fast when the slit is closed for ordinary gait. But if speed is necessary, the wearer pulls a mysterious string, and lo! a long slit, reaching up to the knee, appears. Only policewomen, of course, will be allowed to wear the new skirt.

### When Is Boarding House Not One, Is Riddle for Mayson

Recorder Pro Tem. Preston has requested City Attorney Mayson to be present in Police Court Friday afternoon to construe the city ordinance which apparently are in conflict. The question was raised in the case of Mrs. H. E. Carroll, of No. 16 Houston street, accused of conducting a boarding house without a license. A recently enacted city ordinance provides that all boarding houses must have a license. The tax ordinance provides that all boarding houses of as many as fifteen rooms must pay a license fee and specifies the amount. Mrs. Carroll's house contains less than fifteen rooms, and she contends that she does not need a license.

### JUDGE ATTACKS 'THIRD DEGREE' IN DECISION

Chief Justice Hill Reverses Underwood Liquor Verdict in Favor of Defendant.

Sharply scolding "third degree" methods of extracting testimony from witnesses and rebuking officers of the law who illegally deprive suspected persons of their liberty, Chief Justice Hill, of the Court of Appeals of Georgia, Friday handed down a decision, concurred in, reversing the decision of Underwood against the State.

The case has attracted widespread attention throughout the State. Underwood, a stockman, was arrested, tried and convicted for keeping intoxicating liquors in his place of business, the arrest, the court states, being made without a warrant.

Upon conviction, the defendant appealed the case, but later the decision was upheld by the City Court of Americus. It was then taken to the Court of Appeals, which reversed the decision Friday.

### What Do You Know About Ice Cream?

What do you know about the adulterations, the dangers, the poisons in the soda water and other "soft drinks" that your children take?

Dr. Wiley, the great food specialist, formerly head of the national health department, KNOWS ALL ABOUT SUCH THINGS.

See what he has to say on the subject in the August number of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, now on the newsstands.

### Pionicker Falls Into Burgoo Pot; Stewed

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 15.—Nai Glat is near death today after being boiled in a kettle of burgoo at the Blue Grass Post last night. He was tending the fire under the huge cauldron, which was buried so that the top of the kettle was level with the ground. His feet slipped and he fell head first into the boiling food.

### PRISONER'S NAME IS DEFENDED BY MANY; CLIMAX IN CASE NEAR

One after another in rapid succession men and women went to the stand Friday as character witnesses in the closing stages of the battle for the life of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

Startling disclosures inimical to Frank were promised by Solicitor Dorsay in rebuttal of the scores of witnesses called by the defense.

That Dewey Hewell, a 16-year-old girl who has been brought from the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati especially to testify against the young factory superintendent, will be one of the State's most important witnesses, was learned Friday after the girl's arrival in Atlanta, where she formerly lived.

Exactly the nature of her testimony was not revealed. Mrs. Mary Bohnsfield, police matron, who returned with the girl Friday noon, said that she had not talked with her charge in regard to the matter.

The Solicitor is known to have about twenty other witnesses whom he may call in the rebuttal.

Friday's witnesses were drawn from many walks in life. Most of them were well known in Atlanta. Some of them had met the defendant in a business way, others socially. Some had known him from their associations with him at the National Pencil Factory and at Montag Bros. Others formed their opinion of his character from knowing him in the work of the N'nal Brith, of which Frank is the president.

Persons Who Knew Him at Home Called.

Previous days had introduced men who had known him in his college days at Pratt Institute and Cornell University and later at his home in Brooklyn. Friday narrowed the character witnesses down to those who had known him during the five years he had been in Atlanta.

If numbers count for anything, Frank's case will be helped by the number and character of people who have been called to swear to his good character up to the time of the tragedy of April 26. The court attaches were kept busy directing the witnesses into the courtroom. Few of them were cross-questioned. The majority were asked only the formal questions as to their acquaintance with Frank and their knowledge of his character and were then excused.

Solicitor Dorsay for the most part seemed content until the time when he should be able to call his own witnesses in rebuttal. He questioned a few of Frank's acquaintances briefly to determine exactly the ground they had for their conviction of the defendant's good character, but seldom went further than that.

Defense Near End of Case.

When court reconvened in the afternoon Attorneys Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold announced that the defense probably would not rest until some time Saturday, although there remained a possibility that they would close their case with the statement of Frank Friday afternoon.

The State, if the defense rests Saturday noon, will finish with its rebuttal Monday night or Tuesday forenoon, it is expected.

One of the character witnesses, Ray Batey, went through a severe grilling at the hands of Solicitor Dorsay. After he had testified to the general good character of Frank, he told Attorney Arnold that he had been at the pencil factory on Saturday afternoons last January, times when Frank was said to have had women in his office.

Solicitor Dorsay inquired of the witness how he happened to be sure of the days he was at the factory and the time in the afternoon when he visited there. Batey said there were special reasons why he recalled the time on the first occasion in January, but could not give an explanation that satisfied the Solicitor about the other times he was there.

Girl Witness Closely Guarded.

The Hewell girl formerly lived in Atlanta before her commitment to the reform institution in Cincinnati. Chief Beavers stated shortly after the arrival of the girl that he does not know what her testimony will be. He intimated that the girl's connection with the case had developed since the trial began, and that the Solicitor is the only person who knows just what she will testify.

Mrs. Bohnsfield also denied knowledge of what the girl's evidence is to be, declaring that during the trip from Atlanta to Cincinnati the Frank trial was not mentioned.

The Hewell girl was taken to the matron's ward at police headquarters immediately upon her arrival in the city, and will not appear until proved guilty.



# FRANK, WIFE AND MOTHER CALM AS END OF TRIAL NEARS

## Paint Used in Pencil Factory Made Blood-Like Stains, Employee Says

### COURTROOM THROGGED AGAIN AT PROSPECT OF DEFENDANT TESTIFYING

Continued from Page 1.  
be kept there until she is called to the witness stand. Chief Beavers has issued orders that no one is to be allowed to see her but himself and Mr. Bohnefeld.

As the last witnesses were being called by the defense, Frank, his wife and his mother viewed the proceedings with the same calmness that has marked their demeanor since the trial began, with the exception of the outburst of the mother two days before. On Friday she looked steadfastly downward and slightly toward the judge's bench as though she might be having some difficulty in maintaining her attitude of confidence and calmness.

Likely Not to Call Mincey.  
As the defense neared the close of its case, the probability of the calling of W. H. Mincey diminished. Mincey is the insurance solicitor who swore that he talked to Conley the afternoon of the murder of Mary Phagan, and that Conley boasted to him of killing a girl. The attorneys for Frank would not announce definitely their intention in respect to Mincey or with what credence they looked upon his story.

Solicitor Dorsey brought before the jury for the first time Friday the intimation that Frank might have sought to have disguised his handwriting when he was asked to write the test notes by the police and detectives.

M. O. Nix, a credit man at Montag Bros., was called to the stand to identify Frank's handwriting on the financial sheet. When Dorsey took the witness over for cross-examination he showed photographic copies of the notes Frank wrote and asked Nix if it was Frank's writing. The witness was unable to say. The Solicitor did not suggest any motive in disguising his hand.

The Solicitor endeavored to get Joseph Stelker, one of the factory foremen, to testify that Frank did not go in to view the body of Mary Phagan when he was taken down to identify the girl. Stelker testified for the defense that some of the red varnish used in the factory made stains very much like the supposed blood spots found on the factory floor.

The defense continued calling character witnesses at intervals throughout the forenoon. None was cross-questioned yesterday and all said Frank's character was good.

When the case was resumed Friday it was very problematical when the defense would finish. According to Luther Ross, the defense may rest before evening with Leo Frank having told his story on the stand, but Reuben Arnold was of the opinion that the defense still would be putting in evidence to-morrow.

Frank's statement on the stand unquestionably will be one of the striking features of the trial. He has studied the State's case carefully, and it is said will not content himself with merely denying his guilt and explaining his movements on the fatal day, but will go somewhat into what he believes are the weaknesses of the State's chain of circumstances.

According to Frank's friends, the prisoner has been anxious for his attorneys to allow him to be cross-questioned, but they have doubted the wisdom of allowing him to go through the ordeal after the strain of the last few months.

Dr. J. E. Summerhild, No. 50 Washington street, who said he has lived in Atlanta for nineteen years and is P. Smith, No. 28 Fair street, who has lived here for fifty years, were the first witnesses called Friday and both responded favorably to the questions asked of Frank's character by Attorney Arnold.

No attempt at cross-examination was made by Solicitor Dorsey. The State had an equally imposing array of witnesses—most of them remembered to go on the stand in rebuttal of the evidence upholding the prisoner's character.

### EVERYWHERE YOU GO



As the defense has done, and it will be up to the defense to ask about particular incidents on the cross-examination or rest content with allowing the opinion of the State's witnesses to go unchallenged. In that event it would be merely one group saying Frank's character is good against another saying it is bad, with the jury to decide which it prefers to believe.

Another Former Office Boy Called.  
B. J. Nix, of Marietta, an office boy for the National Pencil Company from April to October, 1911, was the third witness of the morning.

Q. What days were you off?—A. I was off nearly every Saturday until September.

Q. What time did you leave on the Saturdays you worked?—A. Usually I worked until 4 or 6 o'clock.

Q. Do you recall mentioning any Saturdays when you were supposed to work?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever know Frank to have any women there drinking with him?—A. No.

Q. When they were working on that building on Forsyth street, what time did you leave?—A. About 6 o'clock.

Q. You don't know whether Frank had those women there when you were there?—A. No.

The witness was called by R. D. Greenfield and was the owner of the Venable Building in which the pencil company has its factory.—A. Yes.

## Girl's Testimony Mainstay Of Defense Alibi for Frank

In the presentation of its alibi for Leo M. Frank, the defense probably accomplished more Thursday than in all of previous time since the prosecution rested its case. Frank's alibi was presented that the lawyers had promised that they would show where Frank was practically every minute on the day the murder of Mary Phagan was committed and would demonstrate that it would have been impossible to carry out the disposal of the slain girl's body and the writing of the notes as the negro, Jim Conley, described them.

If their alibi witnesses are to be believed, the lawyers appear to have fairly well accomplished this. On the credibility of one young witness, pretty Helen Curran, of No. 140 Ashby street, the whole alibi may stand or fall. She could, of course, be proved mistaken in her statement that she saw Frank at 11:10 o'clock standing at Jacob Pharmacy, Whitehall and Alabama streets, awaiting a car home from the factory on the afternoon of the murder, and the remainder of the alibi witnesses remain unimpeached, but it would serve to weaken the alibi materially.

Apparently Disinterested.  
She is at once the most important and the most disinterested of the witnesses who have testified to seeing Frank immediately after the State says the crime was committed. If Frank was at Whitehall and Alabama streets at 11:10 o'clock, it would have been almost beyond human possibility for him to have taken part in the disposal of the girl's body, which Conley said was undertaken at 12:35 and finished about 1:20, together with the writing of the notes in Frank's office.

Frank's father-in-law and mother-in-law testified that he arrived home that day about 11:20 o'clock, but their testimony because they are most vitally interested in the outcome of the case from their ties of relationship with the girl, may have far less weight with the jurors than the apparently straightforward statement of a girl.

The establishing of the alibi for Frank, which was begun early in the week through the testimony of Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Selig, was practically completed Thursday, although there were several more witnesses to be called on Friday who had seen him that day of the crime.

Mrs. Curran in the Alibi.  
Thursday's testimony began, with the time he went to Montag Bros., Saturday and Friday streets, Saturday forenoon. She Montag, one of the firm and also treasurer of the National Pencil Company, testified that Frank came to his plant about 10 o'clock and left about 11.

Mrs. Curran testified that she saw Frank at 11:10 o'clock standing at Jacob Pharmacy, Whitehall and Alabama streets, awaiting a car home from the factory on the afternoon of the murder, testified

## Fifteen Tons of Bad Chicken Confiscated

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Government today was holding 15,000 pounds of cold storage chicken and 45 bottles of imitation champagne. Labels ordering the seizure were issued after the poultry was traced from Kansas City to Philadelphia and back to Chicago.

The report of a Government inspector, said 95 per cent of the fowls were diseased and unfit for food. The imitation champagne was labeled "Pina 177 champagne."

## Bankers Again Name Maddox As Delegate

R. P. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, who represented the Atlanta Clearing House at the conference of bankers with Secretary McAdoo in Washington, also will represent the Clearing House at a conference of the American Bankers' Association in Chicago August 21.

This conference of bankers from all parts of the United States will discuss the new currency bill.

## Wolfsheimer

114-116 WHITEHALL  
Special For Cash  
Only

- Stew Meat ..... 8c
  - Brisket ..... 10c
  - Pot Roast ..... 16c
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  - Chuck Steak ..... 16c
  - Round Steak ..... 17 1/2c
  - Loin Steak ..... 20c
  - Porterhouse Steak 20c
- LAMB.
- Lamb Stew ..... 7 1/2c
  - Lamb Shoulder ..... 10c
  - Lamb Hind-quarter 12 1/2c to 15c
  - Lamb Chops ..... 17 1/2c
  - Lamb Legs ..... 20c
  - Hams, sugar-cured Picnic 14 1/2c
  - Hams, Star ..... 21c
  - Breakfast Bacon 21c

**\$6 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH**  
Round trip Saturday, August 11. Special train, steers and coaches. Days of the week. 10. 10. 10. BOARD.

## Fine Summer Suits For Young Men

**\$14.85**

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

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

**\$14.85**

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.  
36 Whitehall Street



# DOZENS OF WITNESSES TELL OF LEO FRANK'S GOOD STANDING

## Defense Paves Way for Placing the Accused Superintendent on the Stand

### MINGEY LIKELY NOT TO TESTIFY ABOUT ALLEGED CONFESSION OF CONLEY

Continued From Page 2.

This particular spot in Christopher Columbus Barrett had not pointed it out to you?—A. I don't think I would.

Q. Were you at the undertaking establishment Sunday afternoon?—A. Yes.

Q. What impression were you and Frank under about the coroner's inquest?—Dorsey objected and was sustained.

Q. Do you know whether Frank saw the body of little Mary Phagan?—A. No.

Q. Did you understand the coroner's inquest was to be held there?—A. I heard it was there.

The witness was offered as a character witness and declared that Frank's character was good. He further said that Jim Conley's character was bad and that he would not believe the negro under oath.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. What wages do you get?—A. \$10 a week.

Q. How long have you been getting that?—A. A year and a half.

Q. Where are you from?—A. New York.

Q. Did you know Frank there?—A. No.

Q. Whom did you discuss Conley's character with?—A. No one.

Q. Then you don't mean to tell me that you are giving just an opinion?—A. I was talking about what he had done to me.

"I'm more to rule it out," said Dorsey, "it is nothing but this man's personal opinion."

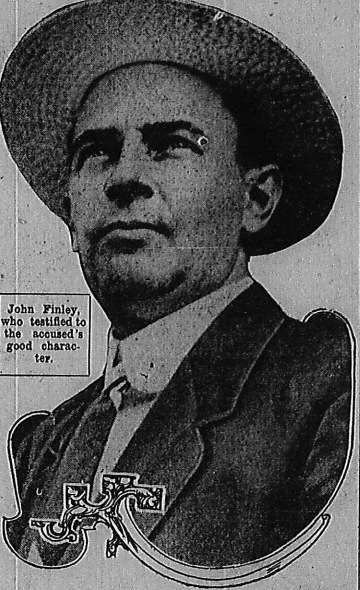
Judge Bond sustained you under those circumstances.

Q. Did you ever hear anyone say anything about Conley's character?—A. I heard he was in the chain-gang.

Q. I heard he was in the chain-gang.

Q. Frank took him back when he

### FORMER EMPLOYEE OF FACTORY HELPS FRANK



John Finley, who testified to the accused's good character.

Frank arrived three minutes later?—A. Yes.

Q. Well, explain that to the jury.—A. I don't know what time it was, I was so nervous. It might have been twenty minutes.

Q. How long did it take you to get yourself together?—A. I haven't gotten myself together yet.

Q. When did Frank go in to view

the body?—A. Later.

Q. How much later?—A. It might have been twenty minutes.

Q. How far did you have to go back to see the body?—A. You could stand in the door.

Q. Did the seeing of that body have any effect on Frank's appearance?—A. No, he looked just like he does now.

Q. You don't know whether Frank went into that room or not?—A. No.

Q. You felt nauseated?—A. Yes.

Went to Morgue To See Bruises.

Q. Was there anybody connected with the factory who went back to the undertaking establishment with Frank?—A. No.

Q. Can you name anyone else from the factory who was there?—A. Let me think.

Q. Now, why did you go there?—A. I wanted to see who she was.

Q. Didn't you know it was Mary Phagan?—A. I heard it when I got there.

Q. Well, why did you go there when it would tear you all to pieces?—A. I wanted to see the bruises.

Arnold—He has already gone into that.

Dorsey—Your honor, I want to test this witness's recollection.

Arnold's objection was sustained, and he took the witness.

Q. You are a German, aren't you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You like to drink your beer, don't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You sent Jim Conley after beer, and he brought it back half water, didn't he?—A. Yes, and I asked him if he had put his black mouth where a white man was to drink. He said no, and I cursed him.

The witness was excused and P. D. McCortley of No. 24 Hampton street, who has charge of the cotton seed oil business of Mr. Frank, the wealthy uncle of Leo M. Frank, was placed on the stand.

McCortley testified to Frank's character as being good.

Mrs. M. W. Meyer, followed McCortley and said she had known Leo Frank for five years and that his character was good.

Mrs. David Marx, No. 354 Washington street, the wife of Babbi Marx, followed Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. Marx said that Frank's character was very good.

Mrs. Arthur L. Harris, A. L. Gubins, No. 178 Washington street, and M. S. Rice, of No. 14 Washington street, followed each other in rapid succession on the witness stand as

character witnesses for Frank. They each declared that they knew the defendant very well, and that his character was good.

Mrs. B. Glogowski, who has a boarding house at No. 479 Washington street, testified that Frank boarded with her for several months prior to his marriage and that his character was very good.

Mrs. J. E. Summerfield, a physician; Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. Joseph G. Brown, William Bauer, No. 38 Washington street; Miss Helen Leeb and Emil Dittler took the stand as character witnesses in behalf of Frank.

E. E. Fitzpatrick, of 165 Sinclair avenue, Inman Park, foreman of the shipping department of Montag Brothers, testified that he had known Frank for several years and that his character was good.

Saw Frank At Montags.

J. C. Mathews, a clerk at Montag Brothers, residing at No. 82 Sinclair avenue, was called to the stand. Arnold questioned him.

Q. Do you recall Memorial Day?—A. Yes.

Q. Where were you?—A. At Montag's.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. Yes, while I was there.

Q. Do you know the time?—A. No.

The witness also testified as to Frank's good character. He was then excused and Alfred Fox, a furniture manufacturer, was called. He testified as a character witness in behalf of Frank.

Mrs. Aloph Montag was the next character witness. She declared she had known Frank for some time and that his character was very good. Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. When did you hear Frank's character discussed?—A. I have heard women, as well as my husband, speak of what a fine gentleman he was.

The witness was excused and F. P. Hubert, No. 22 Inman street, West End, was called. He testified in Frank's behalf as a character witness. When asked if he knew Frank's general character the witness said: "I will have to answer no. I only know him in a business way."

Dorsey—I object, your honor. He is not acquainted with the general character of the defendant.

The witness was excused and Mrs. Martin May, Julian Boehm, No. 33

Myrtle street; M. H. Silverman, a lawyer; Mrs. Mollie Rosenberg, a trained nurse; Mrs. M. A. Stevens, Charles Adler; Mrs. R. A. Bonn, wife of the superintendent of the Hebrew Orphan Home; O. J. Jones, of West End, an employee of Montag Brothers; Mrs. Dan Klein, Nathan Copeland, an attorney; and Miss Hay Klein testified in rapid succession as to Frank's good character.

Had's Heard of Immorality at Factory.

L. Finstein testified that he had been in Frank's employ for more than 3 years and that his general character was good. Mr. J. Barnard, of the Atlas Paper Company, testified also as to Frank's good character. Barnard declared that he had never heard of any immoral actions within the pencil factory.

Mrs. John O. Parmes, No. 417 Spring street, the wife of a stockholder in the pencil company, said Frank's character and reputation were excellent. Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. How many times have you seen Frank?—A. I have known him about four years. I saw him when I went to the factory with my husband about four years ago.

Q. How many times have you seen him since?—A. I saw him on the street and visited him in jail.

Q. Why ever discussed him with you?—A. I am a member of a board of directors of the Sheltering Arms in that way I have heard of Mr. Frank and I have also heard a number of Jewish people speak highly of him.

The witness was excused.

Jacob Fox, manager of the children's department of Eisenman, next took the stand and said he had boarded at the same place with Frank and testified as to Frank's good character.

Marcus Losh, a manufacturer, testified as to Frank's good character.

Ray Bauer, a youth, who formerly worked at the pencil factory, was the next witness. Arnold questioned him.

Went to Plant On Saturdays.

Q. Have you ever worked at the National Pencil Company with Mr. Frank on Saturdays?—A. Yes; during the summers of 1909 and 1910.

Q. Have you worked there in the last two summers?—A. No.

Q. Have you been there since you quit working there?—A. During the Ohio flood I went there often on Saturdays.

Q. Did you find anybody there?—A.

Mr. Holloway, Mr. Darby and Mrs. Frank.

Q. Did you ever see any women there?—A. No.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You saw Mr. Schirer there?—A. Until January. He was in the flood district then and I went there to find whether there was any news of him.

Q. Do you remember the time?—A. Yes; it was about 3 o'clock the first Saturday.

Q. How do you know?—A. I just bathed and dressed.

Q. What time was it then?—A. About 3 o'clock.

Q. Did you see the office boy that Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Who else?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. What time did you leave?—A. About 4 o'clock.

Q. Do you recall the conversation while you were there?—A. No.

Q. Did you go there often?—A. I made a practice of going there every Saturday and talking to them.

Q. Most of the time that particular Saturday was Frank working?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you talk to him while he was working?—A. Not much.

Q. Court then adjourned until 3 o'clock.

### Mrs. George Brown Given Pen That Made Mothers' Bill a Law

Mrs. George Brown, wife of the doctor who has been working hard in behalf of reform measures in the Legislature, received her reward for her vigorous fight for the mother's custody bill Friday morning when Governor Blanton presented her with the pen with which she signed the bill.

Mrs. Brown was visibly affected when she walked into the governor's private office and she carried the "precious" bill giving mothers equal rights to children in her own hands, and in person she presented it to the governor to sign.

"Governor, just one request," she said. "Please sign this bill and thereby give the mother the law."

The governor scanned the bill for a moment, then reached for the pen which Mrs. Brown handed him. "There, it's a law," said the governor as he put the finishing touches on his signature.

# Many Bargains in Our August Clearance Sale Saturday

**All Summer Hats Must Go**

A clean-up of all the Summer Hats. Pretty rayon Hats, white China black China and ready-to-wear dress Hats; values up to \$3.00. Choice. **69c**

**Embroidery and Voile Dresses**

200 pretty and dainty white all-over embroidery and pretty voile Dresses; not one worth less than \$5.00. Clearance Price. **\$1.98**

**Clearance Sale of Baby Caps**

1,000 Baby Caps, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace. Bought from one of the largest millinery jobbers in the South at a sacrifice; worth up to \$1. each. Clearance Price. **25c**

**Sample Silk Waist Sale**

100 sample Silks, shirtings and Shirts, made to sell for \$3 and \$4 and up to \$5. Some slightly soiled. Clearance. **98c**

**Children's School Dresses**

Just the thing for the school children. 400 sample dresses, made of fine galatea and good quality madras; \$1.50 values; all sizes. Special. **69c**

**Ladies' and Misses' Skirts**

Ladies' and Misses' all-wool Serge Skirts in navy, tan, black, gray and all-wool mixtures; 15 and 36 values. Clearance Price. **\$2.98**

**STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT**

**BEAUTIFUL DRESSES AT A THIRD**

**OH! YOU READY CASH:**

Here is what it did—Our Mr. L. B. Joel, in New York last week, bought for SPOT CASH over 500 beautiful Dresses in All-over

**\$3.90** **3.90**

Nets, Handsome Embroidered White Voiles, Beautiful Silk Tissues, Messaline Silks, Silk Ratine Dresses, Etc. Dresses worth up to \$12.50; choice

**Other Ready-to-Wear Bargains**

Ladies' White Corduroy Skirts made to sell for \$1.50 to \$2. In this sale	<b>87c</b>	Ladies' long figured Crepe Kimonos in beautiful patterns; all colors. Worth \$2.00. Choice.	<b>98c</b>	Ladies' Long Lawn Kimonos, well made of good material and worth \$1.50. Choice.	<b>44c</b>
Ladies' Handsome Shirt Waists, all beautifully trimmed and worth up to \$3.00. Choice.	<b>87c</b>	Ladies' 54-inch Rainproof Rubber Coats, made to sell for \$5.00. This sale	<b>\$1.98</b>	Ladies' Black Mercerized Petticoats with deep embroidered flounce, worth \$1.00. Special.	<b>39c</b>
Ladies' Lisle Finish Vests, the 19c kind. Saturday	<b>5c</b>	Ladies' good quality House Dresses, worth \$1.50. In this sale	<b>69c</b>	Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacks, made to sell for \$1.00. On sale Saturday. Special.	<b>39c</b>

**Ladies' Muslin Underwear**

1,000 Sample Garments Ladies' Muslin Underwear bought at one-third their value will go on sale Saturday at the following reduced prices:

Good quality Muslin Drawers, neatly trimmed and worth 50c	<b>19c</b>
Ladies' Drawers trimmed with dainty embroidery and worth up to 75c	<b>25c</b>
Fine quality Muslin Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery and worth up to 50c	<b>19c</b>
Well-made, good quality Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed and a good 75c value	<b>25c</b>
Ladies' Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and worth up to 69c	<b>39c</b>
Neat Embroidery-trimmed Muslin Gowns, worth \$1.00; in this sale	<b>47c</b>
Ladies' embroidery-trimmed Petticoats, made of good quality Muslin; worth \$1.00	<b>39c</b>
Muslin Petticoats trimmed with wide embroidery and made to sell for \$1.50	<b>59c</b>
Very fine Muslin Petticoats trimmed with wide embroidery and not a one worth less than \$2.50; in this sale	<b>98c</b>

# Main Floor Clearance Sale Bargains For Saturday

500 Bolts Numbers 60 and 80 all-Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4 and 5 inches wide, in all colors, yard	<b>5c</b>	1,500 yards All-Over Embroideries and 27 and 36-inch Embroidery Floencing, worth \$1 yard, yard	<b>39c</b>	150 Bolts Oriental Lace Bands, made to sell for 25c yard, in this sale, yard	<b>5c</b>	1,000 yards linen Torchon Laces, 4 to 6 inches wide and worth up to 25c; yard	<b>5c</b>	500 Bolts Best Synthetic Cotton Diapers, 34 inches wide, worth \$1 bolt	<b>59c</b>	200 bolts fine English Longcloth, extra fine finish, worth \$1.25; bolt	<b>69c</b>
120 dozen good quality, extra heavy Huck Towels in this sale only, each	<b>5c</b>	28 bolts good quality Brown Dress Shirts, yard and worth a quarter; yard	<b>9c</b>	200 dozen full double bed size Bleached Sheets, hemmed ready for use, only	<b>29c</b>	80 dozen Double Face Bleached Damask Napkins, hemmed ready for use; dozen	<b>49c</b>	Bulgarian Grepes, Silk, Poplins, Silk Striped Voiles, White Ratines and 6-inch White and Cream Voiles; yard	<b>19c</b>	Closing out all Colored Lawns, Organza Voiles and Colored Madras. Regular 25c goods; yard	<b>5c</b>
25 <b>Pans</b> Double Width All Silk Malines, in black, white and colors, worth 93c yard	<b>8c</b>	<b>BASS DRY GOODS CO.</b>						100 Bolts genuine yard-wide Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Bleaching, yard	<b>7c</b>		



# WHAT 'THEY SAY' WON'T HURT LEO FRANK; STATE MUST 'PROVE' DEPRAVITY

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

There is nothing apparently so plain to outside observation as character—just character—and there is, strange to say, nothing so difficult at times to prove.

"They say" and "but" are the two most notorious scoundimongers in the universe—"they say" so and so, and he or she is all right, "but" so and so. Character, upon which so much depends in this world, upon which civilization itself and decency and right is founded, is, nevertheless, the most elusive of all things when it comes right down to brass tacks of proving it beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Human nature, too, for some curious and vague reason, seems rather to relish the downfall of character and the undermining of reputation—and that, moreover, the while it is vehemently and rather piously assuring itself that it does "nothing" of the kind.

Kind words travel on leaden feet—goatspinner gullies in seven-league boots!

Not at all—just truth! That's that!

You stop me to tell me that Jones is the best man you ever knew, that his wife loves him immensely and that his children and all the neighborhood's children dote upon him, and I am mildly, but not rampantly, interested. I am a pretty good fellow myself, you know, and so are you—who are telling me about Jones—and while I am glad that Jones is a fine fellow—like I am and like you are—I can not see why I should throw any fits about it.

And I—being the average sort of fellow, really—proceed not to throw any fits whatever in re the good Jones.

BUT—

Scandal! That's Different.

You stop me and tell me that Jones is a grafter, despite his churning proclivities, and that, besides, he turns Jack habitually from the bottom of the deck—and up go my hands in holy horror!

Bakes alive! I always DID think there was SOMETHING out of the way with Jones—and so forth and so on!

And you can bet your sweet life I stop to listen while you unwind all "they say" of Jones, and how he is a good fellow, "but"!

If Jones is pulling his freight upon Jones interests me indifferently in a way—but if Jones and his freight are involuntarily on the toboggan, it's me to stand along the edge of the alleyway and watch the fun and make note of the wreckage at the bottom!

I feel sorry for Jones—just as I used to feel sorry always for the teacher beneath whom I had text-torously set up a pin, when said teacher (conspicuously) sat down upon it.

And after Jones has gone to amass down the old toboggan, I may expect an attack of sorrow for Jones and next Sunday when I go to church I may so happen that I even pray for Jones—after I have prayed carefully for myself!

Not at all! Of course—they may be out of order, and all that.

Preface to Character Sketch.

They are submitted merely by way of prefacing the citation just here of an ancient quality—running thus:—

"There's so much good in the soul of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That if hardly behoves any of us To talk about the rest of us."

Now, then, having brought ourselves to the point where we can give such persons as Frank and Conley the benefit of the doubt in an argument adverse to the character of either—you know, good and well, gentle reader, we always hand ourselves over, the doubts, and some—let us proceed in order to a consideration of the status of the Frank case involved in the character or lack of character in the defendant.

Contemplating the matter of Frank's character as a being near from the murder charge against him, the attack upon it thus far dwells within Conley and Conley's isolated word.

Conley's charge against Leo Frank has not been corroborated by one witness worthy of belief—and it has not been corroborated even by that one in anything save relatively inconsequential detail.

One just as well believe what "they say" and ask no questions, as to believe anything such persons as Dalton say—and probably better.

I am sure I do not know whether Frank's character is good or bad, in respect of a constitution either way, I am "from Missouri."

My mind is entirely open as to that—and I hope to keep it so until the last verdict has been heard from the "Venge" Challenge to State.

I hope I shall now be able to give the matter, especially, I should like to know, beyond a reasonable doubt, if there has not put Frank's character in issue.

## NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF WIFE OF DEFENDANT



Mrs. Leo Frank as She Appears Daily at the Trial of Her Husband.

## ATLANTAN DEAD IN WEST POINT ROUTE CRASH

### Hugh W. Pennington Is Killed When Freight Train Is Derailed at Hogansville, Ga.

Hugh W. Pennington, No. 143 South Pryor street, was killed when a freight train between Atlanta and West Point Railroad between Atlanta and Montgomery was derailed at Hogansville, Ga., early Friday morning.

According to officials of the road, the wreck was caused by a spreading of the rails. Eleven cars of merchandise and three cars of baggage were derailed, the engine remaining on the track. None of the train crew was injured.

As a result of the wreck passenger trains on the Atlanta and West Point, Birmingham and Atlantic by way of Union City and LaGrange, Ga.

## BYCK'S Low Shoe Sale Goes Merrily Along

Never have we sold so many shoes in any previous sale as we have this time. Each sale is greater than the previous one. The people know the reductions are genuine and that we carry the stock.

Ladies' Low Shoes and Hosiery Men's " " " " Boys' " " " " Girls' " " " " Children's " " " "

All Greatly Reduced If you haven't been yet--better take our tip, come, you'll be the gainer.

# THE 999 STORE

## 32 WHITEHALL

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully at Reduced Prices

# THE 999 STORE

## A BIG INNOVATION

Something new on Whitehall! The 999 Store. No---not 999 Whitehall street as the streets are numbered; but right in the center of the most exclusive and fashionable shopping district, and still on Whitehall. The real street number you'll find below. But---listen:

## Men's Suits at \$9.99

### Really Worth From \$18.00 to \$25.00

HOW CAN WE DO IT? Many manufacturers of men's fine clothing have season overstocks. They are willing to sell these at far less than cost of making---if they can get cash.

WE HAD THE CASH and bought thousands of Men's Fine Suits at astonishing discounts. New, stylish suits---not old, last year stock.

AND YOU CAN BUY now, at the 999 Store, suits from your favorite maker for less than they cost to produce.

THE STYLES are new, the materials fine---serges, worsteds and all the other favored materials for men's wear. Many of the popular Mohair suits are included.

ALL SIZES are included in the various lines and expert salesmen will see that you are properly fitted.

THINK OF IT! Buying a standard make two or three-piece suit---late Summer or early Fall weight---

### A SUIT WORTH \$20.00 OR MORE FOR \$9.99

# THE 999 STORE

## 32 WHITEHALL

### The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



## Insist Upon ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Investigate nursing mothers and the aged.

## Byck's Mail Orders

Filled Promptly and Carefully at Reduced Prices



SLATION DELUGED WITH BILLS AS SESSION ENDS

Tax Reform Act Only Important Measure Signed—Assembly Musically Adjourns. With the Legislature adjourned after 50 days of hard work...

\$344,424,453 SPENT ON VICES IN THE UNITED STATES LAST YEAR

Infographic showing spending on vices: CIGARETTE \$17,846,000, CIGAR \$23,349,000, SMOKING CHEWING TOBACCO TAX \$32,379,000, WHISKY & BRANDY \$15,754,200, LIQUOR \$18,240,000.

ROAN LEADS ALL IN JUDICIAL RACE

Even in Atlanta Sentiment Turns Toward Jurist of the Stone Mountain Circuit.

Notwithstanding the fact that several members of the Atlanta bar have committed themselves to an Atlanta lawyer...

This Big Sum Went for Liquor, Tobacco and Cards, Says Government Report

Uncle Sam collected \$344,424,453 from vice during the year which ended June 30, according to figures just made public.

SLEW FRIEND TO GET AUTOMOBILE

Youth Confesses Mania to Own Car Led Him to Murder His Chum.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Aug. 15.—After his first night's sleep since last Friday...

W. S. Elkin Goes After World Rexall Meet For Atlanta in 1914

With the avowed intention of bringing the next annual Rexall convention to Atlanta...

WEDNESDAYS WILL BE 'BOOSTER' DAYS

Retail Grocers Plan to Make Specialty of Atlanta-Made Commodities Each Week.

Europe Sees Kaiser in Peacemaker Role

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, PARIS, Aug. 15.—In his new role as peace lord of Europe...

Father and Son in Fatal Duel for Girl

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, PARIS, Aug. 15.—A fatal duel between a father and son named Blanche...

Child Physical Marvel in Feat of Swimming

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Morone McLaughlin, who is 4 feet 3 inches in height...

France Trains Eagles to Fight Aeroplanes

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, BRUSSELS, Aug. 15.—The French War Office will see to it that possible enemies in aeroplanes...

Advertisement for National Biscuit Company: It is one thing to make soda crackers that are occasionally good. It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers...

Advertisement for Norfolk Suits: NORFOLK Week-End Specials WHITE SHIRTS. Choice of any and all Norfolk Suits that sold up to \$20...

10,000 Women Join Strike in Barcelona

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, BARCELONA, SPAIN, Aug. 15.—The strike situation here is becoming revolutionary...

Wilson is Not Guarded Safely at White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Major Richard Sylvester, Superintendent of the White House...

Cur for Light Men Cooked by Electricity

MACON, Aug. 15.—Barbecue cooked by electricity was served to-day to the 250 delegates from five Southern States...

Clearest Faced Boy Falls From Grace

CARY, IND., Aug. 16.—Andy Hart, the 13-year-old Italian boy who won the red necktie and world-wide fame...

John Drew Studied This Part 18 Years

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—John Drew, knowing his lines perfectly, appeared at the first rehearsal of "As You Like It"...

Cost of Living Up in Britain 14 Per Cent

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Striking figures showing the increased cost of living are contained in a voluminous report...

Advertisement for Wrightsville Beach: WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH '36. House on 2 1/2 acres...

Advertisement for Improved Roofless Plate: IMPROVED ROOFLESS PLATE. Made of gold or aluminum...

Advertisement for Parks-Chambers-Hardwick: PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK. 37-39 Peachtree Company, Atlanta, Ga.



Order it Now  
Both Phones Main 100

VOL. XII, NO. 11.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

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By The Georgian Co.

2 CENTS. PAY NO

# FRANK PREPARES TO TAKE STAND

## Defense's Attorneys Expect to Rest Case Today

### FORMER EMPLOYEE OF FACTORY HELPS FRANK

### GUARD OVER SOLZNER IN IMPEACHMENT

### Poor Woman! She's Losing Figure and Getting Horse Feet

### ATLANTAN IS KILLED IN WRECK

### When Is Boarding House Not One, Is Riddle for Mayson

### CLIMAX NEAR IN GREAT COURT FIGHT; CROWDS AGAIN FLOCK TO TRIAL



John Finley who testified to the accused's good character.

### Impeached Governor Posts Sentinels and Defies Plans—Attack on Murphy Planned.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—While Albany awaited today with anxiety private detectives who kept every State officer under close surveillance the state was set for a fight in court to determine whether William Sulzner, who was impeached by the Assembly for high crimes and misdemeanors, should exercise the prerogatives of the office of State executive until the Court of Impeachment acts on September 18.

Surrounded by strong guards, Mr. Sulzner, the impeached executive, held the official gubernatorial residence with the state seal in the Commonwealth in his possession. The Great Seal of the State, however, was retained by the office of the Secretary of State.

It was learned today that Lieutenant Governor Glynn will resist the power of his office to force Sulzner to relinquish his claim as Governor in case he elects to ignore the normal letter informing that Mr. Glynn is the executive.

The letter, which is a brief one, contains the statement that the Assembly has impeached William Sulzner and calls upon him to resign upon the possession of the office. State documents and the custody of the executive chamber.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—"In a few generations American women will have feet like water horses," said Miss Clara Houston, of Chicago, owner of the most perfect feet in the world.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The wife of the American farmer is losing her figure. This is due to her diet—its handling, not its use—according to a report of the National College of Dietetics.

Col. Peel Praises English Organist

Col. W. L. Peel, of the Atlanta Athletic Association, who has heard Eugene Wynn play, declared today that music lovers here will be wiser to attend Sunday afternoon services at the free concert given by the organist at the City Park.

Antis Fight Special Suffrage Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—On the ground that the woman suffragists were wasting the time of members of Congress, and that such waste was "politically immoral," anti-suffragists opposed to the Rules Committee's creation of a special committee on woman suffrage.

### Hugh W. Pennington Meets Death in West Point Route Crash

Hugh W. Pennington, No. 165 South Pryor street, was killed when a truck, freight on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad between Atlanta and Montgomery was derailed at Rossville, Ga., early Friday morning.

### Wrote a Poem for The Judge; Is Freed

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—James J. Ahern, who claims to be a poet, was freed from the county jail today after he had written a poem for the judge.

### University Club to Widen Its Influence

A non-resident board of advisers for the University Club has been suggested by Thomas W. Connally, secretary of the club.

### Girl in Diggs Case—Wasthams Grill

SA FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The trial of former State architect Mary I. Diggs on a charge of violating the anti-trust law was resumed today.

### Grace Church Plans a Record Revival

What is expected to be the greatest revival in the history of the Grace Methodist church will be held at the Grace Methodist church, corner of Boulevard and Highland avenue.

### 3 Brothers Operated On for Appendicitis

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Aug. 15.—Three brothers, Frank, Henry and M. A. Mahoney, of Blockton, Mo., were operated on at a hospital here today for appendicitis.

### Bankers Again Name Maddox As Delegate

R. E. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, who represented the Atlanta clearing house at the conference of bankers with Secretary McAdoo in Washington, also will represent the Clearing House at a conference of the American Bankers' Association in Chicago August 23.

### Rich Youth Weds in Tennis Romance

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—William Wickham III, a member of the tennis dynasty, Philadelphia family, and grandson of the "Quinine King" of America, married Miss Mary Healy Powers of Shelby, Mo.

Interest in the trial of Leo M. Frank surged upward magically Friday when it was reported that the courtroom that the defense was wearing the close of its case, and that the defendant himself would be placed on the stand within a short time to make his only statement before his fate was placed in the hands of the twelve jurors.

The rumor spread outside the court house mysteriously and an unusual number sought admittance early in the day, although it was regarded as most unlikely that Frank would go to the stand until afternoon.

As the defense neared the close of its case, the probability of the calling of W. H. Mincey diminished. Mincey is the insurance adjuster who swore that he talked to Conley the afternoon of the murder of Mary Phagan, and that Conley boasted to him of killing a girl.

M. O. Nix, a credit man at Montag Bros., was called to the stand to identify Frank's handwriting on the financial sheet. When Dorsey took the witness over for cross-examination, he showed photographic copies of the notes Frank wrote and asked Nix if it was Frank's writing.

The defense continued calling character witnesses at intervals throughout the forenoon. Nix was cross-questioned yesterday and all said Frank's character was good.

When the case was resumed Friday the defense still would be questioned by the State. According to Luther Rosser, the defense may rest before evening with Leo Frank having told his story on the stand, but Hubert Arnold was of the opinion that the defense still would be questioned in evidence tomorrow.

Frank's statement on the stand unquestionably will be one of the striking features of the trial. He has studied the State case carefully, and it is said will not content himself with merely denying his guilt and explaining his movements on the fatal day, but will go somewhat into what he believes are the weaknesses of the State's chain of circumstances.

### Slit Uniforms for Chicago Policewomen

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Manufacturers' starts of the "slit case" turned to rest fear-to-day when the "Catch 'em if you can't run 'em" slogan was announced.

### Another Big Jewel Theft Stirs England

Special Cable To The Atlanta Georgian, BIRMINGHAM, ENG., Aug. 15.—Another sensational jewel robbery was reported today. The police were informed that a pocket containing thousands of pounds worth of jewelry had been stolen from the mails between London and Birmingham.

### Here's Your Chance To Get \$2,500 Dog

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The \$20,000 collection of Alredale Terrace American and English bulldogs, owned by Frank Porter, was offered for sale today by Frank L. Woon, referee in bankruptcy.

### Fifteen Tons of Bad Chicken Confiscated

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Government today was holding 22,000 pounds of cold storage chicken and 600 bottles of imitation champagne.

### NEGRO ATTACKS JAILER

COLUMBUS, When Jailer Lay held vent for the assistance of Officer Ebbins in arresting a negro, a brother of the man wanted made a murderous assault on the jailer with a pick handle.

### What Do You Know About Ice Cream?

What do you know about the adulterations, the dangers, the poisons in the soda water and other "soft drinks" that your children take?

Know the risks that you and your children run, and protect yourselves. Read Dr. Wiley's articles on pure food every month in Good Housekeeping Magazine.











# THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

## His Sweetheart's Hair

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

By Nell Brinkley



HERE is some lover's glorification, the song of his enamored heart, his "Beata Mea Domina," in praise of his sweetheart's hair. I do not even know who wrote it. It was sent to me.

Lovers have always longed and yearned over the skeins of silk on the heads of the women they loved. Sometimes her hair is short, gypsy-dark, tangled in curls, metallic and crisp.

Sometimes it is brown and fine and long and sleek. Sometimes it is violet-black and Indian-straight, shadowy as a night-cloud and dusty-fine to the touch.

Sometimes it is red, glittering hair by hair in the sun, plenteous, stiff to touch, thick and deeply wavy.

Sometimes it is deep-gold, like an autumn leaf, heavy and silky and ripply.

Sometimes it is pale-gold, fine as a thistle-down, like a veil of sunshine, spreading wide and generous when shaken out, but crushing to nothing in the hands.

Whatever of these sorts it is, some lover twists in its sure and sends up his grateful chant.

Here I think it must have been: the deep-gold sort, heavy and silky and ripply, and colored like an autumn leaf. Listen:

I  
SHE braids it in two heavy braids  
That reach the carpe night,  
And winds them crosswise, nape to crown,  
To cross again and then come down,  
And cross again on high.  
I watch with joy that never fades;  
A fortunate man am I.

II  
"She twists it from an silken twist  
Into a coil instead;  
Each side rests against her ear;  
Its weight is on her collar clear,  
Heavy it seems as lead;  
A rope thick as her good wrist,  
She fastens it to her head.

III  
"To styles not blind,  
She can not mind, as other women do,  
That scented mass, that smells of wheat,  
And lavender and apples sweet,  
She plies the great combs through,  
More lovely than all maiden kind,  
A woman twenty—"

## About Introducing People

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.  
Author of "The Etiquette of New York Today."

HERE are many sorts of introductions, the ceremonious and the unceremonious, the protracted and unprotracted, the dictatorial, but under all circumstances there is one rule to be remembered, and that is that indiscriminate introductions should not be made. There should be some knowledge on the part of anyone making an introduction that it will be agreeable to the persons concerned. Discretion and good



I heard a young mother talking to her little son about his teeth—telling him how important it is that the teeth be kept clean.

"If you want to be a big, strong boy," she said, "and then a big strong man, you must have good teeth. And to keep your teeth good, you must remember now, while you are a little boy, to brush them twice every day."

The young mother liked the taste of Ribbon Dental Cream and that this had helped her in including him to form the important daily habit. Of course, she talked with him about it now and then to impress on him the great advantage to his health and comfort that comes with this daily care. Then, one day, she added, "I have the dentils look over."

**You too should use COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM**

## BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN  
One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Dr. Cameron's courtesy had by this time returned. He pushed forward a chair and invited his visitor to sit down. "I shall be happy to hear," said he, and now the full attention, which Genevieve, turning with child dignity, withdrew into a window recess near by.

"I am Julius Moleworth. If you do not remember me as your former associate and fellow-practitioner, you probably will as one of the leading witnesses in an incident which has aroused considerable attention of late."

Dr. Cameron's countenance changed. For reasons that we know, he had taken a great interest in this incident, although he had said nothing about it to his wife.

"Fardon me," he replied, "I do recollect. I read of the death of your affianced wife with the utmost sympathy. For—"

"For she died upon the same night that I have tried to speak of," continued the intruder calmly. "You were married," broke in Dr. Moleworth, completing the other's sentence.

"Dr. Cameron bowed.

"It is of Miss Pater and her unaccountable death that I have first to speak," continued the intruder calmly. "You may have read the preceding, you know what the result was and what general credence was given me at the inquest. You will therefore be surprised to see that for some reason unknown to me the police authorities have seen fit to discredit the evidence given by me now in the character of an accused person, and the presence of arrest before a coroner."

"A Conundrum."

"I am sure," Dr. Cameron stammered, glancing with some embarrassment at the tall and immovable figure of his wife, outlined against the faint yellow of the evening sky.

"Do not think you must express surprise or sympathy," interrupted Dr. Moleworth, "for an innocent but, as I continued, with less dignity than before, more fervent, "that had nothing to do with the fact that my prospects are ruined by this suspicion and nothing to do with the fact that I am committed to an end. Whether I am committed or not, my name must suffer and my practice receive a shock from which it will be long in recovering."

"It is a great misfortune to me, I acknowledge, but you may make it a less severe one if you will."

"It is a conundrum which I have promised to you," he observed, in calm silence, "to what he had before said."

"So much the more credit to you," observed Dr. Cameron, folding up his paper and putting it in his pocket. "And you will take the case?"

"On the condition that if successful the entire credit shall be yours."

"A look had to fathom Gensel's dark eyes of Julius Moleworth for an instant. It seemed as if he longed to hold out his hand; but he did not do it, and an instant's silence fell upon the group.

"There seems to be no further reason for our remaining here," Dr. Moleworth at length observed. "I have finished my business, and, turning toward the doctor, "I am now at your service. Add yet he seemed in no hurry to go."

As for Mr. Gensel, he showed no signs of having heard the doctor. His gaze had fallen upon a strip of passementerie on Mrs. Cameron's skirt. From his pocket he took a small, rectangular object, which he looked at with some interest. It was a small, rectangular object, which he looked at with some interest. It was a small, rectangular object, which he looked at with some interest.

Curiosity or Interest?

THAT evening there was a great ball in Washington, and the woman who shone the most resplendently and received the most homage was our young bride, Genevieve Cameron. Even her husband, who had been known to expect everything from her, was amazed. Words in which she was beset, were lacking came freely from her lips, and the wit which, in her case, took the place of knowledge, glittered in all she said with just enough keenness to fascinate. Her white hair made her conspicuous, and her beaming eyes and dimpling mouth, amid whose smiles the full of moonlight glowed, showed it all up, as it were, in the glow which fell upon her to linger till happy sleep had lulled her into unconsciousness.

"It is fortunate that it is our last ball here, or I should soon be ordering a collar and a pistol for myself and some of these here-looking ambassadors."

Mrs. Cameron's attention was attracted in the dressing room, and after looking at her with the greatest delight for a moment, exclaimed rapturously, "I never did see any one with such comeliness as you, my dear. Was it you who laid out that hair?"

"The lady was a great beauty."

Do You Know—

The deepest colliery in the world is at Lambert, in Mo., 3m-450 feet deep. Naturalists say that a single swallow will devour 6,000 flies in a day.

The Great is a clever whistler, and can whistle the most intricate varieties on national air. He entertains intimate friends in this way.

Charles W. Rochester, a professional criminal, during his imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary, became proficient in the knowledge of electricity. He invented an electrical wire-stretching machine and several other useful appliances.

Back to Mother.

It was a trifling incident—almost too trifling to record—but it worried her, and it was not long before she testified her wish to return home. In the early morning they started for New York.

It had been Dr. Cameron's intention to carry his wife direct to the home he had prepared for her. But their unexpected return made this inadvisable, and so accordingly took her to St. Nicholas place. She had not wished to go there, but she did not know how to make objection, so she said nothing, and by a clock of that same day she found herself in her mother's arms.

"My dearest!" was that mother's grateful salutation as she turned her old cheek fondly to her daughter's lips. "What a delightful surprise! And your father—how pleased he will be! But what an unkind child you will be not to write to me! I don't believe a word about the resumption which Dr. Cameron says is your sole excuse. You were married. You have simply been away so long that you have forgotten to write regularly, good for nothing girl that you are!"

In Girlhood Womanhood Motherhood

All understand what the headache, backache and nervous symptoms are, but few know the cause. The only remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It is a medicine that is not only effective and safe, but it is also a pleasant one. It is a medicine that is not only effective and safe, but it is also a pleasant one.

## No More Bleeding Corns

No more knives, no more scissors, no more razors, no more blood poisoning. Away with the tortures of barbers' cut-throat razors! "Positive" Magic Corn Liquid will remove them without pain or danger. It is a sure cure for all corns, blisters, warts, etc. It is a sure cure for all corns, blisters, warts, etc. It is a sure cure for all corns, blisters, warts, etc.

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STONE MOUNTAIN, GA.

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For development, we are film specialists with the largest and latest equipment. We will develop your films for you. We will also develop your films for you. We will also develop your films for you.







TRIAL IS NEAR COMPLETION OF FRANK ALIBI

Girl's Testimony Big Help to the Accused Man—Many Testify to His Good Character.

were several more witnesses to be called on Friday who had seen him the day of the crime.

Thursday's testimony began with the time he went to Monte Bros. Nelson and Porritt streets, Saturday forenoon.

Miss Corbitt, Miss Hall, Miss Freeman, Miss Hall, Miss Hall, Miss Freeman and others had testified to seeing him in the factory between 11 o'clock and noon.

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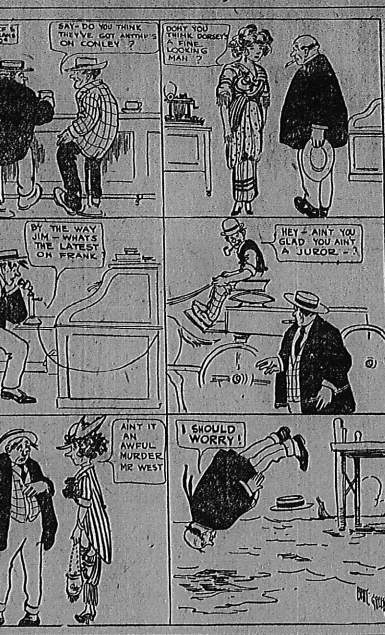
EVERYWHERE YOU GO



By Bert Green



By Bert Green



SLATON DELEGATE WITH HIS ASSESSION ENDS

Tax Reform Act Only Important Measure Signed—Assembly Musically Adjourns.

With the Legislature adjourned after 60 days of hard work in making some of the best laws in the history of the State, enacted, the work of transmitting the measures to Governor Slaton for his signature will begin to-day.

The Legislature adjourned shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Speaker Burwell brought his gavel down for the last time this year at 10:15 o'clock.

Exactly the only work the House had to do at the night session, which convened at 8 o'clock, was to wait for the Senate to pass over bills that had already passed the House and which the upper branch had not yet acted upon.

During the wait on the Senate the House took a recess after members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps will be planted in the White House.

Representative Plouquet of Richmond, the smallest man in the House, was called to the chair by the crowd, and interrupted a turkey trot which Greens of Houston and Smith of Fulton were doing down the middle aisle.

When the House convened at 11:59 o'clock, Speaker Burwell delivered a short address, in which he thanked the House for the honor it had conferred upon him, and expressed his appreciation of the work of each member.

He declared that the people of Georgia should be proud of the membership of the House, and said this session had been productive of more remedial legislation than any other in his ten years' legislative experience.

Helped Build Alibi

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Alabama Plans to Greet Auto Pathfinder

President of Good Roads Association Will Meet Trail Blazer Ferguson at State Line.

Another indication of the widespread interest in the campaign for an All-Southern transcontinental highway, which will be inaugurated by Hearst's Sunday American next Monday, was received in Atlanta, Friday.

John Craft, who is known all over the country as a good roads booster, accompanied by State Highway Engineer Keller, will accompany Mr. Ferguson throughout Alabama.

Plans for the parade, the official send-off next Monday, also are complete, and everyone is on the qui vive in anticipation.

Mr. Ferguson now has arranged virtually every detail of the trip. His touring car has been repaired and equipped for the long journey, and instruments which will be used along the route have also been received and installed.

Europe Sees Kaiser in Peacemaker Role

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, PARIS, Aug. 15.—In his new role as peace lord of Europe, Emperor William of Germany has launched a diplomatic campaign to prevent another war in the Balkans.

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Senate Closes in Fervor of Oratory

Kea Reiterates Charges Against Anderson, but President Gets Vote of Thanks.

Wary of their efforts in the past to-day, but happy over the fact that the Senate calendar had been cleared of its most important measure, the appropriation bill, Senator Kea, at 10:15 o'clock Thursday night, welcomed the last day of the President's gavel, which had been cleared of its most important measure.

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10,000 Women Join Strike in Barcelona

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, BARCELONA, SPAIN, Aug. 15.—The strike situation here is becoming revolutionary in character.

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Big Reduction in Dental Work. Modern means practice and prices. All dental work reduced in price. \$3.00 per visit.

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are occasionally good. It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, always of unvarying goodness.

Farley on Sick Bed Sees His Horse Lose. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—After watching from a cot at the side of the Empire City Racetrack, the race in which his horse, Bill Miller, came in fifth, James Farley, leader of the Progressives, said he was disappointed.

Idaho Wins Pennant as Best Battleship. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announces that the battleship pennant for 1915 has been awarded to the Idaho, which finished her tests with 100 per cent for gunnery and 83 per cent for engineering.

Wife Gives 63 Cents a Week Asks Divorce. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Because her husband insisted she be a better mother, she was enough to support herself and baby, Mrs. Beulah Horvath was asked for a divorce.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY. CUPID AT THE WIRE. CHICKEN TALK. DODGED BUZZ 36 YEARS.











THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published every day except Sunday... Price, 10 cents a copy...

No Limit to the Height of Buildings

Let Us First Find Out HOW MUCH MEN CAN DO—Time Roughly Then to Talk of Limitations.

Every individual imagining himself artistic and every person who is afraid that big buildings will hurt the value of his land try to limit the height of buildings.

It was well enough for Napoleon to limit the height of buildings in Paris and to make special concessions in the way of taxes for those that would build in accordance with a general beautifying scheme.

But in Napoleon's day there was no such thing as a sky-scraper. And no building could amount to much in the way of height anyway.

To-day what the people want is to find HOW HIGH A BUILDING CAN GO, just to what extent man can conquer gravity, how silly and trifling he can make the old tows of Babel look.

Leave it to the majority of the people, and ninety-nine out of a hundred would rather see a building one thousand stories in height than learn that somebody's "artistic taste" or somebody else's greediness had succeeded in limiting man's experiments.

The buildings of the future will be the skyscrapers, and the architecture of the future will be skyscraping architecture.

Man, who began with the mud hut as his building, after he had left the cave or the hole in the cliff, succeeded in building his wonderful steeples such as that at Cologne or Strasburg, and magnificent domes like that of St. Peter's, and the strange, Oriental architecture that imitates the Arch of the tent.

The new step upward and forward is the skyscraper, the wonderful palace of glass and steel, the house that is destined to be a city under one roof.

Let those who talk about limiting the height of buildings consider this prophecy:

Human beings now living will see buildings that will cover many blocks, buildings that will go hundreds of stories into the air, having their streets and their street car lines a thousand feet above the surface.

Let us find out first what man CAN do in the way of skyscraping construction.

It will be time enough then to tell him what he MUST NOT do. A tiresome thing is the individual constructed mentally like the balky donkey, whose one instinct is to say, "DON'T."

Who Will Be a Terrapin King?

Uncle Sam Thinks There's Money in Diamond Backs.

Uncle Sam has an eye for profits, and just now he makes a suggestion that ought to appeal to epicures from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He says there are dividends in the raising of terrapin, and experts in the Fisheries Bureau are anxious for business men to take notice.

The diamond back terrapin is growing scarcer each year, and to see if it could not be grown in captivity the Government started an experiment at Beaufort, N. C., four years ago. With forty-five females and eighteen males there were hatched last year five hundred and thirty-eight eggs. This success accounts for the report just issued. The fact that terrapin must be five or six years old before it is fit for the table is offset by the ability of one man to care for several thousand. Moreover, it is not subject to epidemic disease, and after the age of two has no enemy except man himself.

Here is a chance for the enterprising citizen to avail himself of an outdoor life and to make money into the bargain.

"The Glory of Poland"

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

JOHN SOBIESKI, the "Glory of Poland," died two hundred and seventy years ago, and with his departure there went out from the way of man one of the greatest kings and battle-fighters that ever sat upon a throne.

Sobieski's supreme ambition was to drive the Turks out of Europe—a fact that is somewhat interesting at this time. But in Sobieski's day the Turk was a power to be reckoned with. It was but the fig-end of that power that was recently routed by the combined armies of Greece and the Balkans.

In 1671, at Chocim, Sobieski defeated a Turkish army 200,000 strong, and ten years later he dealt the Crescent a blow from which it never fully recovered. Under the celebrated Kara Mustapha, one of the mightiest armies ever seen upon the continent of Europe raised its standards about the walls of the Austrian capital. All Christendom trembled. The most powerful of the kings felt their thrones shaking under them. It was feared, even by the most courageous and hopeful, that the crack of doom had sounded, and that at

last the children of the Prophet were to be the masters of the white man's continent.

But they were reckoning with old Sobieski. In his despair Leopold appealed to the Polish king for help, and his appeal was not in vain. Sobieski marshaled his forces, and with the fury of the tempest threw himself upon the Turks at Vienna. "Allah!" cried Mustapha, as he saw Sobieski leading his men to the charge, "the King is surely among them!" The Poles swept everything before them. Six Pashas were slain, multitudes of the Turkish rank and file were slain, and the Vistula fled with the remnant of his army. Immediately after the rout of the Moslem divine service was held, the preacher taking for his text, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

John Sobieski had saved Vienna, had saved Europe. The joy of the Turk had been broken. Never again would he be a real menace to Christendom. And it was Austria—the Austria that Sobieski saved from the Turk in 1683—that later on helped to consummate the crime of the assassination of Poland. Such is the attitude of nations!

As We See Ourselves



The short want to be tall and the tall short.

Father Won the First Game E-E-Easy



TWO VOICES

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Oh, wretched one, oh, wretched one, how was it that you came, Down from the paths of purity to walk the streets of shame? And whereabouts was that precious wealth, God gave to you in trust, Flung broadcast for the feet of man to trample in the dust?

That misnamed road, called "Innocence," should bear the sign "To Hell," With song and dance in ignorance I walked that road and fell.

Elbert Hubbard

Habit the Master

The Master Man, He Says, Is Simply a Man Who Is Master of One Person—Himself. When You Are Master of Yourself, You Are Then Fit to Take Charge of Other People.

By ELBERT HUBBARD

INDUSTRY is intelligent action, motion, movement. And now science tells us that thought also is a physical action, a movement, a vibration of the cells of the brain.

Wandering, dreamy thought is merely bad habit, or, more properly, lack of a good habit, for it leads nowhere.

Industry is a habit. If you were to go to bed any old time and get up when you feel like it are never industrious—worse, they are never healthy.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

When a young man tells a girl that he is not worthy of her, in his own mind he is telling the truth.