







LEO FRANK'S CASE TODAY TO ADD FINAL TOUCH TO STATE'S GREATEST TRIAL

It is rather an extraordinary thing that on this Monday, the beginning of the fourth week of the most remarkable murder trial ever held in Georgia, the interest should be so greatly abated or lessened, and that the opening of court to-day saw the biggest hurrahs and most insistent crowds of curious spectators yet on hand at the opening of court.

Far from letting go the Phagan mystery, the public today seems to be raptorially even more eagerly than ever before.

People to-day believe Frank guilty and started out believing him innocent, and the rule is working right around the other way, moreover.

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GIRL WORKER WHO TESTIFIES TO GOOD CHARACTER OF LEO FRANK



Miss Opie Dickerson, who praised Frank and denounced Conley.

She was one of many factory employees who aided.

PASTOR TRIES TO SAVE McNAUGHTON

Savannah Minister Declares that Flinders, Alleged Victim, Died From Natural Causes.

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Ballet in Movie Romances. A wonderful motion picture in five acts, will be attraction of the week at the Grand.

Ratient Dies After 300 Neck Operations

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—After undergoing more than 300 operations during three years for the removal of growth in his throat, George McDowell, 31 years old, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., died in a hospital here while surgeons were making a final attempt to remove the tumor.

\$6 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Round trip Saturday, August 23. Special train, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Old Depot, N. Y. SEABOARD.

McKEE TO MAKE FIGHT FOR JOB IN SENATE

Atlanta Postmaster Counts on Aid of Strong Political Influence in Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Postoffice Department has received information that Postmaster Hugh L. McKee at Atlanta will refuse to send in his resignation as asked for by Postmaster General Burdett in a letter dated August 14, but will throw his lot before the Senate Committee on Postoffice when the name of his successor comes up for consideration.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The bodies of persons who die in the Panama Canal Zone will be cremated there by the United States as a precaution against the spread of epidemics.

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Down Went His Gum, On Went His Train

ATLANTA, Aug. 18.—Chewing gum or tobacco while on duty has been forbidden the motorist by the management of the Short-Line road.

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Organist Would Buy Babies at Hospital

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M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Lace Remnants Are Flying. They have taken the caroline lace, all in a heap have placed them in a ...

Modest—Pretty Comfortable

Double Front Gown Style. Fashion seems to lead us with little hand in assistance. Many of the ...

Fall Novelties in Wash Goods

Which do you prefer—heavy wool or light which must go to the cleaners or washable ...

SEABOARD EXCURSION TO WRIGHTSVILLE

For the 26th month ending June 30, 1918, of the condition of the Franklin Life Insurance Company

Royal Society Packages

10c-19c-29c. Did you ever hear of a really designed telephone ...

Corsets for \$1.00

Perhaps you will succeed during the summer months more than necessary. A summer suit ...

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published Every Morning except Sundays... Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3, 1879...

What Do You Suppose Interests Them on Board the Train?

National Affairs, Great Discoveries, News of Historical Importance? Not at All—Something Simpler.

"It hath not yet been shown what we shall be" is a fine sounding sentence, descriptive of our future greatness...

You have only to observe the mental occupations of your fellow passengers on Pullman coaches running between Atlanta and New York to be convinced of the vacuity of human minds...

Here are men traveling nearly a thousand miles, propelled by force buried in the coal several million years ago...

Their journey is the result of millions of years of the earth's development, and hundreds of thousands of years in the development of human intelligence...

You see solemn old men and distressed old women reading—novels usually rapid or vulgar—when they are not playing bridge or solitaire.

If you see someone interested in a newspaper, what do you suppose most attracts his attention? Let us look over his shoulder and see.

No, gentle or fierce reader, he has not been reading important news of the Balkan war.

He hasn't wondered whether the United States would spread as it should all the way down this continent and stop just south of the Panama canal—for the present.

He hasn't been reading bulletins of scientific discovery, or news of importance in the world and its history.

He has been reading the important fact that Sommers "pitched" and Graham "ought" for Chastanooga, while Dent "pitched" and Dunn "ought" for Atlanta.

He has been reading the numbers of runs, hits and errors—if you know what they are—and finding out who won in various games of baseball throughout the country.

The human race has not grown up to its possibilities. It is a race of children, easily tired, incapable of concentrated, earnest thought.

It is a race of men who work like beavers, or ants, or prairie dogs through the day, each in his own little direction, indifferent to the others, and who unite in intellect in the evening, not upon any subject worthy of the brain of a man, but in intense interest in some poor little make-believe game.

These men, "heirs of all the ages," have their magnificent minds concentrated on a childish game that could have been played and was played in another form by the savages that lived here before language was perfected.

Many a weary century must pass before the human mind of the present day will be really MEN.

Woes of "Affinity" Earle's Soul-Mates.

The folly of certain "advanced ideas" on marriage, that rise, phoenix-like, from the ashes of dead loves, comes with fresh proof in a London cable telling of a suit for divorce by the third wife of Ferdinand Pimney Earle, the New York artist, who has been in the limelight for years because of his love affairs.

The unsophisticated daughter of an English architect, Mrs. Earle No. 3—"the loveliest, sweetest, dearest of them all"—said she knew nothing of the American "affinity" advocate when she married him, two months after their first meeting. Now the mother of his child, she seeks her freedom on the ground of cruelty.

Thus it was with Emille Fischbacher and Julia Kutner, both of whom Earle married and later lost.

Advocates of a nondescript affection may conjure up new forms of wedlock as an improvement on the old-fashioned vows, but such theories are like "illy moths that sing their wings and fall into dust." Discord and strife are the invariable accompaniments of defiance of the laws of decency and honor.

It is a fact that monogamy races have made the greatest progress in civilization. It was the monogamy barbarians, the virtuous Saxon vandals, that drove the hardest bargains with the Roman emperors. They preserved their rugged, healthy state from the weakening virus of a decadent age.

Pioneers who have cut the hard granite, hewn the tall trees, conquered the wilderness and forwarded the arts and sciences—who have made America the greatest miracle in the annals of the nations—all have had a wholesome regard for the sanctity of the marriage covenant. They rarely entered lightly into wedlock.

Enemies of the free love that feeds on empty promises of a superna conjugal, they were ever loyal to the lesson of James in Galilee.

Artin Earle's marital misfortunes are the common lot of all so-called idealists who set their own opinions against the experience of the centuries. The religious elements of the marriage relation can not be ignored without bringing counter obligations that gall and bind the offenders with worse cords than they set free.

The Stage Cigarette

Funny how it seems to strengthen the smoker's nerves—in the play.



Barred Out



PRESBYTERIAN DOCTRINE

Editor Georgian: Your recent statement, "The Presbyterian teaching of infant damnation seems to us horrible," is a gross misrepresentation, to say the least of it. And it is up to you to quote authorities and prove it, or else retract it. If I knew that you were a Methodist, I would tell you it was a lie.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Man finds his glass eye in the street. No telling where it'll wander in these days of displacement. Police are unable to find man who hunted, gas leak with a match. Fire department might have done better. Misses in reality becoming a graveyard situation.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Writes on Unfit Mothers Poverty Does Not Make Them So, as Many Are Rich. Criticism Committees Should Be Established Everywhere.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

"THE whiteheads of mothers of dependent children, complained of by 'organized charity' is in my opinion all caused by poverty."

"The Mothers Pension Law recently enacted by the legislatures of eighteen States will, to a great extent, make the unfit mother fit because the pension removes the cause of her unfitness, which is her poverty."

"It is the common observation that the very fine and very fit mother becomes comparatively unfit to take care of her children after a few years of hopeless struggle with poverty."

"The mistake of organized charity is their allowing good mothers of dependent children to be made unfit by the poison of poverty, the poison of hopelessness, the poison of despair in trying to earn the living for their children at hard work and give proper care to their children at the same time."

"Organized charity contends that a mother should have her children taken away from her because poverty has made her temporarily unfit."

"The real friends of the poor, the advocates of mother's pension, believe that the mother should have the cause of her unfitness removed and not her children."

"A woman who has been reared with excellent opportunities for culture is the mother of four children. There is no financial strain upon the family, yet the children have never been taught any of the gracious and lovely traits which help to build a worthy character and a pleasing personality."

"A fund for the erection of a large scientific institution, such as Dr. Elmer Gates has always proposed to see established, would be a benefit to the world, inasmuch as where the brain cells of vulgar and disorderly children, as well as the perverted and vicious are allowed to be developed into constructive qualities."

"Every school and church in the land ought to have a 'criticism committee' such as existed in the Omaha community years ago."

"To this committee every person who had a complaint to make of his manners or conduct of another member of the community went, and the committee called the offending person with the complainant, and the whole subject was calmly and thoroughly investigated. And proof was administered where it belonged. If it was proven that any personal or selfish or jealous feelings prompted the complainant, he was the one reproved and publicly placed under ban, and made to see how unworthy was his action."

"An institution for Brain Building Would Also Be Good."

"Uselessness was the fatal disease of the society, and had it not been for the fact that it would have been one of the greatest factors for bettering the world which ever existed in America."

"If one school and college and church could adopt the excellent idea of the Omaha community, and then carry Dr. Elmer Gates' dream of a brain building institution into reality, the children of the life risk might stand a good chance of becoming agreeable and useful citizens as do the children of the poor today."

"The little girls on board a large ocean liner were the daughters of a New York banker, and their mother was an educated woman, and their father was a man of parts; yet they were mere negroes on earth, more ignorantly degraded children than those they were ill-mannered, imperfectly educated."

"Some of the most unfit mothers to be found on earth are women of wealth."

"Two little girls on board a large ocean liner were the daughters of a New York banker, and their mother was an educated woman, and their father was a man of parts; yet they were mere negroes on earth, more ignorantly degraded children than those they were ill-mannered, imperfectly educated."

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# FRANK'S COMPETITIVE STORY

## EXTRA

## THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit—GEORGIAN WANT ADS—Use for Results

## FINAL

VOL. XII. NO. 13.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1913.

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By The Georgia Co.

2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

## WIFE IN TEARS AS FRANK CONCLUDES HIS REMARKABLE STORY

Leo Frank made the sensational charge Saturday afternoon that some one had made an erasure of the very writing he had placed on the time slip being Newt Lee's punches, of April 26, for the express purpose of identification.

"But they were not so successful that they obliterated it completely," said Frank, holding up the time slip, "although they did partly erase the red lines on the slip. You still can see the words, 'Taken out at 3:28 a. m.' and the two lines I drew under it." Frank said that he had folded the time slip and given it to Chief Lanford. Frank took a rap at Chief of Detectives Lanford when he told of taking the chief past the very place near the ladies' dressing room where the supposed blood spots later were found. He said the chief, though making a thorough investigation, failed to take any notice of the spots which later were to play an important part in the case.

Frank at 5 o'clock had been talking almost incessantly for three hours to the jurors who will pass on his guilt or innocence of the charge of murder.

His resumed a wonderful review of each detail of work of the day. He explained the time slips he told of calling Newt Lee the night of the tragedy, he gave his version of the events on which the Solicitor has thrown a sinister interpretation.

Standing out in startling distinctness from the mass of detail in Frank's statement were a number of declarations in which the prisoner took sharp issue with the charges of Solicitor Dorsey and the testimony of some of the State's witnesses.

### Hits Testimony of Girl

One of his most important denials was that of Miss Helen Ferguson, who said she came to his office Friday night, April 25, for the pay of Mary Phagan and was refused.

"No one came into my office that night to ask me for his or her pay envelope or the pay envelope of any other party," he said, decidedly.

Dorsey had contended that Frank refused the pay envelope to the Phagan girl as part of a deliberately pre-arranged plan to get her to the factory on the next day and attack her.

At other times he contradicted flatly the insinuations of the Solicitor that he had not done Saturday afternoon certain portions of the work his lawyers claimed for him.

Discussing the testimony of Monteen Stover that she had entered his office at 12:05 o'clock, and that he was absent, he said that this might easily be so. He declared, however, that he could not remember leaving his office from the time he returned to the factory at 11 o'clock until he went to the fourth floor at 12:50 o'clock. He said there were a number of things which might have called him from the room for a few moments.

Frank finished his remarkable story at 8:05. As he finished his wife burst into tears and swooned away. She was given attention by her mother, Mrs. Selig, and soon recovered.

It is doubtful if a tale so clearly told, so thorough in its detail, so logically presented ever has been related in a Georgia court of justice by a man over whom has hung the accusation of a horrible murder.

His wife smiled affectionately at him when he told of his marriage to her and said with feeling: "My married life has been exceptionally happy; in fact, the happiest period of my life."

### Words Grow in Force

His words, dispassionate at first, grew in force as he proceeded, but he seldom departed from his moderate tone of voice. The only exceptions were when he was referring to some particularly vital point.

At one point he adverted to one of the Solicitor's charges that he had not done the work on Saturday that his lawyers claimed for him. Frank displayed a sheaf of requisitions to the jurors, and said with a trace of heat:

"Notwithstanding any insinuations that may have been made, I write—these—requisitions!

He brought out the closing words with a startling force he had not displayed before, emphasizing each word with a blow of his hand on the railing in front of the jury box.

At another time he held up a long sample case of vari-colored pencils to the view of the jury.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to the display of the pencils on the ground that they had not been introduced as evidence.

Frank smiled and said to the jurors:

"I guess you have seen enough of the pencils to perceive there are a great many kinds."

The spectators smiled with him as they saw he had accomplished all he desired.

## FRANK LOOKS STRAIGHT INTO EYES OF JURYMEN

During his statement, Frank looked straight into the faces of the jurymen and talked very distinctly and deliberately. His voice was not very strong and the deputies had to rap frequently to keep down the noise.

Here is Frank's story as it was told with its various interruptions:

Archd.: "Now Mr. Frank, such papers as you want to use you can come down here at any time or from time to time and get them on this table right here."

The Court: "Before you commence your statement I want to read the law. In criminal proceedings, the prisoner will have the right to make to the Court and jury such statement in the case as he may deem proper in his defense. It shall not be under oath and shall have such force with the jury as shall think right to give it. They may believe it in preference to the sworn testimony in the case. The prisoner shall not be compelled to answer any questions on cross-examination. He should feel free to decline to answer them. Now you can make such statement as you see fit."

The defendant said: "Gentlemen of the jury, in 1884, the 17th day of April, I was born in Terrell, Tex. At the age of three months my parents took me to Brooklyn, N. Y., which became my home until I came South, to Atlanta, to make my home here. I attended the public schools of Brooklyn and prepared for college in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y."

"In the fall of 1902 I entered Cornell University, where I took the course of mechanical engineering, graduating there, four years, in June, 1906. I then accepted a position as draughtsman with the F. Sturdevant Company, of Hyde Park, Mass. After remaining with this firm for about six months I returned once more to my home in Brooklyn, where I accepted a position as testing engineer and draughtsman with the National Miter Company of Brooklyn, N. Y."

"I remained with these parties until the middle of October, 1907, when at the invitation of some citizens of Atlanta, I came South to confer with each reference to the starting and operation of a pencil factory to be located in Atlanta. After remaining here for about two weeks I returned once more to New York, where I engaged passage and went to Europe. I remained in Europe nine months. During my sojourn abroad I studied the pencil business and looked after the erection and testing of machinery which had been previously traced for."

### Looked After the Purchase of Materials

"In the first part of August, 1908, I returned once more to America, and immediately came South, to Atlanta, which has remained my home ever since. I married in Atlanta an Atlanta girl, Miss Lucille Selig. The major portion of my married life has been spent in the home of my parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Selig, at No. 88 East Georgia Street. My married life has been exceptionally happy, indeed—it has been the happiest days of my life."

"My duties as superintendent of the National Pencil Company were in general the character of the technical and mechanical end of the factory, looking after the processes and assisting that the product was turned out in quality equal to the standard which was set by our competitors. I looked after the installation of new machinery, and the purchasing of my machinery, and in addition I had charge of the work at the Foreyah Street plant, and the lathe shop on Bell Street."

### Oh, in Cash

"While I was so occupied with Mr. Schiffler in filling the envelopes, a young man named Wright came and helped us out in the office as clerk, during the past week, and I paid him in cash, as Mr. Schiffler had instructed me to do. I just made out a ticket and put it in the payroll book, and the cash box, and continued in the office with Mr. Schiffler, taking all the envelopes that were due on the help that had worked from April 18 to April 25, inclusive, to pay them through the window in one side of the office. There is a little window off in the hall."

### Went to Bank

"I then went over to Montag & Co., took the check I drew, and had them signed by Mr. Sigmond, after which I returned to Foreyah Street and got my leather bag in which I usually carried the money and the only from the bank, and got the payroll slip, on which the various demeritons which I desired to have on the payroll, were made out, and went, accompanied by Mr. Herbert Behm, my assistant, to the Atlanta National Bank, where I had the check cashed."

"Returning to the factory in company with Mr. Behm, I placed this bag containing the money for the payroll, in the safe and locked it. At this time my wife called for me and I left company, and Mr. Behm went over to the car, and went with my wife home to lunch. After lunch, I returned to the factory and took a tour for about an hour through the factory after which I then ascended Mr. Schiffler in checking over the amounts on the pay envelopes, checking the money against the duplicate slips that we had got from the bank to see that the correct amount had been given us, and helped Mr. Schiffler in checking over the money and in filling the envelopes."

"This took us approximately until a quarter to six to fill the envelopes, and see them placed in a box, with my hands with two hundred penny holes in it, that we call our payroll box."

### Paid One Man

"While I was so occupied with Mr. Schiffler in filling the envelopes, a young man named Wright came and helped us out in the office as clerk, during the past week, and I paid him in cash, as Mr. Schiffler had instructed me to do. I just made out a ticket and put it in the payroll book, and the cash box, and continued in the office with Mr. Schiffler, taking all the envelopes that were due on the help that had worked from April 18 to April 25, inclusive, to pay them through the window in one side of the office. There is a little window off in the hall."

### Slips in Time Clock

"I placed the time clock slips which were to be used the next day, I took the time clock slip dated April 25, which had been used by the help on Friday, April 25—just as the time clock I put in the slot" exhibiting the same to the jury."

"On this occasion, vigorously protested that Mr. Frank should be allowed to exhibit these slips to the jury, but they had not been offered in evidence, on the grounds that they were inadmissible, and the time clock I put in the second ground that he could not put them in evidence on his own statement."

"I protested for the defendant insisted, however, that they should be allowed to offer these slips in evidence, and Judge Hogan ruled that Mr. Frank might make any statement concerning the same, but that he would withhold his ruling until first or investigation; Mr. Frank thereupon proceeded to explain to the jury."

"Gentlemen, as I was saying, these two slips that have, April 25, 1913, written at the bottom of the two slips I put in the clock on the evening of Friday, April 25, of the day of course, was April 25."

### Darley's Duty to Employ All Help

"I repeated to mention also, in going over my duties at the factory, that Mr. Darley was superintendent of labor and manufacturing, and it falls his duty to engage the help and distribute the same to the various departments, and discharge the help in case it was necessary. It was also due to him to see that the wages were paid or not. In other words, he was the man that came directly in contact with the help. Moreover, he saw that the goods produced through the plant without stopping, quality and quantity."

"On Friday evening I got home at about 6:30, my wife and daughter, and I went to the cash box, and continued in the office with Mr. Schiffler, taking all the envelopes that were due on the help that had worked from April 18 to April 25, inclusive, to pay them through the window in one side of the office. There is a little window off in the hall."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## MOTORCYCLE RACER McNEIL BADLY HURT

Jack McNeil, one of the most popular and speediest of the racers at the Atlanta Motorrome, was dangerously hurt last Monday afternoon when a tire burst as his machine was making more than 50 miles an hour, hurling him through the air for a hundred feet. McNeil was practicing for the motorcycle races and was making terrific speed when the accident occurred. Attendants at the track were horrified to see his body hurtling through the air and rushed to his aid expecting to find him dead. A Grey Hospital ambulance was summoned and responded in record time. The physicians said he had a chance for life.

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT BIRMINGHAM			
NASHVILLE	000 002 888	- 2 6 1	
CHATTANOOGA	010 000 800	- 1 6 1	
New and Old; Kirtz and Street. Umpires, Kirtz and Wright.			
Other games not scheduled.			

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CHICAGO			
BOSTON	000 000 000	- 9 5 2	
CHICAGO	010 000 00X	- 1 6 1	
Legend and Carrigan; Russell and Behan. Umpires, Ryan and Dison.			
AT ST. LOUIS			
NEW YORK	200 200 000	- 4 10 0	
ST. LOUIS	000 000 001	- 2 10 1	
Ford and Swanson; Mitchell and Alexander. Umpires, McCreary and Cannon.			
AT DETROIT			
PHILADELPHIA	100 120 000	- 4 9 2	
DETROIT	100 030 001	- 5 8 2	
Rohlfing and Lopez; Dubois and Stange. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.			
AT CLEVELAND			
WASHINGTON	010 001 100 3	- 6 12 2	
CLEVELAND	100 101 000 0	- 3 10 8	
Rohlfing and Henry; Bunting and O'Neil. Umpires, Hildebrand and Gwan.			

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BOSTON			
CINCINNATI	100 000 0	- 1 3 0	
BOSTON	200 002 4	- 4 6 1	
Smith and Clark; Parneg and Harle on. Umpires, Rosenberg and Reson. Legend and Stewart; O'Neil.			
AT NEW YORK			
PITTSBURG	100 000 002	- 3 10 2	
NEW YORK	001 002 20X	- 5 10 2	
Gannett, Cooper and Simon; G. O'Brien; Demaree and McKeon. Umpires, Klein and Orth.			
AT PITTSBURG			
ST. LOUIS	000 010 000	- 1 9 1	
NEW YORK	202 010 00X	- 5 12 2	
Robison, O'Toole and O'Brien; Tressler and Wilson. Umpires, Klein and Orth.			
AT BROOKLYN			
ST. LOUIS	000 100 000	- 1 4 2	
BROOKLYN	100 105 00X	- 7 9 0	
Doak Parnett and Hildebrand; Allen and Miller. Umpires, Ripper and Brown.			
AT ST. LOUIS			
BROOKLYN	011 000 000	- 2 7 0	
BROOKLYN	000 320 01X	- 6 14 1	
Harron and Wings; Rusker and Miller. Umpires, Brown and Ripper.			
AT PHILADELPHIA			
CHICAGO	201 001 006	- 10 18 1	
PHILADELPHIA	000 011 101	- 4 9 2	
Harrison and Archer; Alexander, Brennan, Imler, and Killiter; Howler, Umpires, O'Neil and Emsall.			

## EMPIRE LEAGUE

AT WAYROSS			
CORDELE	002 000 000 0	- 2 6 0	
WAYROSS	010 000 010 1	- 3 10 3	
Wilder and Bondart; Fairchild and Washburn. Umpires, McLoughlin.			

## AT JACKSONVILLE

CHARLESTON	002 110 010	- 4 12 3	
JACKSONVILLE	003 000 000	- 3 9 0	
Wilder and Bondart; Fairchild and Washburn. Umpires, Wilder and Cuto. Umpire, Barr.			

## AT COLUMBUS

SAVANNAH	002 000 120	- 5 12 2	
COLUMBUS	010 040 00X	- 9 15 1	
Wing and VanLandingham; Pratt and Washburn. Umpires, Gannett, Legend and O'Neil.			
AT RAYON			
BUNSWICK	000 000 000	- 0 5 4	
ALBANY	010 100 000	- 2 6 3	
Wilder and Bondart; Fairchild and Washburn. Umpires, McLoughlin.			

## PRICE HURLS LOCALS TO VICTORY

Local teams were victorious in several matches. The local team won by a score of 3 to 1. The visiting team was defeated.

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# LEO M. FRANK AS HE TOLD HIS STORY ON WITNESS STAND



Frank appeared perfectly calm and collected as he went to the witness chair in his own behalf.



He apparently welcomed the opportunity to tell of the famous crime from his viewpoint.



The accused man urged his lawyers to let the Solicitor and his aides cross-question him freely.

## FRANK DETAILS HIS OWN STORY TO JURY

Continued From Page 1.

breakfast, and caught a Washington Street or Georgia Avenue car. I don't really remember which, at the corner of Washington and Georgia avenue, and arrived at the factory, Forsyth street plant, at about 8:20.

### Upon my arrival at the factory I found Mr. Holloway, the day watchman, at his usual place, and I greeted him in my usual way, and found Alton Mann, the office boy, in the office.

"Upon my arrival at the factory I found Mr. Holloway, the day watchman, at his usual place, and I greeted him in my usual way, and found Alton Mann, the office boy, in the office.

"I took off my coat and hat and opened my desk and opened the safe, and removed the various books and files and wire trays containing the various important papers which were placed there the evening before and distributed them in their proper places about the office. I then went out to the shipping room and conferred a few minutes with Mr. Ivey, who was at that time shipping clerk, about the work he was going to do that morning.

"According to my recollection, we did no shipping that day owing to the fact that the freight offices were not receiving any shipments, due to the fact that it was a holiday.

"I returned to my office and looked through the papers and sorted out those which I was going to take over on my usual trip to the general manager's office that morning.

"I then turned to the invoice covering shipments which were made by the pencil factory on Thursday, April 24, and which were typewritten on Friday, April 25, by Miss Eubanks, who was the stenographer who stayed at my office. She had hurried through with the office work on the day previous, so that she could go home and spend the holiday in the country where she lived. But I didn't get to check over the invoices on the shipments on Friday, due to the fact that Mr. Bolhoff and myself were completely occupied the entire day, so we left the factory with the payroll. So that naturally, these invoice covering shipments which were made on April 24, ought to have been sent to the customers, and I got right to work checking over I have these invoices here

(taking up the papers and exhibiting them to the jury). These papers have not been exhibited to you before, but I will explain them. You have seen some similar to these.

"Of all the mathematical work in the office of a pencil factory, this very operation, this very piece of work that I have now before me is the most important. It is the invoice covering shipment and is sent to the customer, and it is very important that the prices are correct, that the amount of goods shipped agree with the amount which is on the invoice, that the terms are correct, and that the price is correct. Also, in some cases, there were freight deductions, all of which has to be very carefully checked over and looked into, because I know of nothing else that exacts a customer more than to receive invoices which are incorrect.

"Now, with reference to the work I did on these orders—that is not such an easy job as you might be led to believe. Here are initials. They represent the salesman who took the order. Sometimes I have to go through a world of papers to find out to whom to credit these orders. "The next step is to fill in the order on this sheet. On this sheet I must separate the orders into price groups. Evidently no work has been done on this sheet since he went away. The reason this is done—in the pencil business, as in all manufacturing business—it is advantageous as well as much of the high-priced goods as possible. "This sheet is the only means of telling how much of the various goods we are using. It is the barometer of our business and

requires most careful work. Declares He Wrote Financial Sheet.

"After I have finished that work I have had to do this, and notwithstanding any instructions that have been made, I wrote these requisitions.

"Now that is all my handwriting, except what, as written, at a subsequent date to April 24."

and continuing, said: "In investigating shipments made by the pencil company our method is as follows: We make them in triplicate. Our first copy goes to the customer, the second to the customer that goes over to the general manager's office and is filed away, that is chronological, and from that the charges are made on the ledger, and the last sheet, the third sheet, or yellow sheet, which is here exhibiting it and those are placed in the file in my office, and are filed alphabetically. These yellow sheets that I have here are not this morning took me longer than it usually takes the ordinary person to check invoices because usually one calls out and the other checks, but I had this work all myself that morning. As I did this work this morning I saw that Miss Eubanks had evidently sacrificed accuracy to speed, and everyone of them was wrong. I went over the invoices to make the corrections, figure them out, correct them, and make deductions. If any were to be made, and then get the total shipments, because since these shipments were made on April 24, which was Thursday and the last day of our fiscal week, and it was on this week which the financial report which I make out every Saturday afternoon, which has been a custom, so that the total shipment could be figured out, and therefore I could not let it go out at that, so I had to figure every invoice in its entirety, and I could get a figure I would be able to use.

"The first order here is to Hill, Hart & Kern Co., Detroit, Mich. Here is the original order, which is in our files in our office. Here is the original transaction which was made on this order, which was made on April 24. This is a small order, 100 gross of Number 2, and here is an order of the Packard Motor Car Company for 125 gross of No. 3, and 150 gross of No. 4. These figures represent the grade of hardness of the lead in the pencil.

Explains How Orders are Filled.

Frank then explained how such orders were usually filled, what the cost was, and how the shipments were made.

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## FRANK MAKES HIS OWN BEST WITNESS TELLING DIRECT DETAILED STORY

The eyes of Leo M. Frank's wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emil Reig, were constantly upon him as he sat in the witness chair talking conversationally with the jurors. His mother seldom looked at him, maintaining her usual attitude, looking slightly downward and toward the judge's bench.

"Frank had been talking only 10 minutes when he unexpectedly was interrupted by a heated argument between the opposing attorneys over Frank's explaining the time slips, including the one which the defense claims was taken from the time clock Sunday morning following the finding of Mary Phagan's body.

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and when Attorney Rosser called for the slips for Frank to explain he was allowed to sit in his chair and refer to them but not to exhibit them to the jurors.

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## FRANK MAKES HIS OWN BEST WITNESS TELLING DIRECT DETAILED STORY

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Funeral Designs and Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Atlanta Floral Company 48 EAST FAIR STREET.

\$20.95 BALTIMORE AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

On sale August 23, 24 and 25. Correspondingly low rates from other points through steel trains.

## P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S No. 220

The "Test" of Advertising must be results!

GOOD PRINTING will make the "Test" show a balance on the "winning side" because GOOD PRINTING as it applies to ADVERTISING creates the impulse that GETS RESULTS. We WRITE, PICTURE, PLAN and PRINT campaigns for SELLING GOODS BY MAIL, and will be glad to submit ideas that will create new business for you.

BYRD Printing Co. 44-48 55 W. Atlanta, Atlanta.

IMPROVED ROOFLESS PLATE Made in special combination of purest materials. The nature of the plate is such that it is not affected by any acid.

GOLD CROWNS WHITE CROWNS BRIDGE WORK 30-YEAR GUARANTEE

UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whiteston Every Day Special at the low price of \$1.00 per crown. The highest quality of material used.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS 111 FIFTH STREET, N.W. R. E. FAKE ALLOWED 20 HILLS

BALTIMORE AND RETURN \$20.95 On sale August 23, 24 Through steel trains, Seaboard.



LEO FRANK'S STORY ADDS FINAL TOUCHES TO STATE'S GREATEST TRIAL

Continued From Page 2. then distributed them at the proper places in the Montag plant. I know just which ones they were.

Conversations With Miss Hall Recalled. "In chatting with Mr. Montag spoke to Mr. Montag and Mr. Korte, after that I spoke to Miss Hattie Hall, the pencil company manager, who lives at 1025 1/2 Street, N. E., and asked her to come over and help me in the morning, as I have already told you that these envelopes were wrong, and I wanted her to help me take it up to tomorrow. In fact, I told her I had enough work to keep her busy the whole afternoon if she would stay. She said she would come to do that and wanted to have at least a half holiday.

Arrived at Factory About 11 O'Clock. "Upon arrival at the pencil factory I went up to the second floor and then I noticed that the clock was perhaps five minutes after 11 o'clock and Mr. Hollaway there, and I told him he could go as usual as he was working. He told me he had some work to do for Mr. Montag and Arthur White, who wanted to do some extra work on the floor and that he would do the work first.

Watched Parade When Street Cars Stopped. "To catch the mail car I ran down to Glenwood street and met my wife's cousin, Mr. Loebe, who was in the car. He was wearing a Washington and Hunter street hat and a blue overcoat. He had a package in the car and I saw that it was a box of soap. He told me that he was going to the factory and I saw that he was carrying a package in the car.

Incomplete Form. "It was about the time that I first heard the circular motor start up, and the circular saw in the creosote shop which was near to it, and I heard it slowing down through some boards and thought it was evidently the work that Mr. Montag was doing on the floor. I saw that the circular saw was not running and I saw that the circular saw was not running.

But Jury Sees It. "Frank unfolded a sample case. The jury object to this being used as evidence. "Judge Hoan said: 'You may see the sample case.' "Judge Hoan said: 'You may see the sample case.' "Judge Hoan said: 'You may see the sample case.'

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GIRL WORKER WHO TESTIFIES TO GOOD CHARACTER OF LEO FRANK

Miss Opie Dickerson, who praised Frank and denounced Conley.



She was one of many factory employees who sided with Frank.

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ing while the jury was out. Upon its return he resumed: "I believe I have taken in heavy work Monday night. I returned Saturday night. Sunday morning about 7 o'clock I was awakened by the telephone ringing and a man's voice which I afterwards found out to be Detective Starostka, said: 'I want you to come down to the factory. What is the trouble?' I asked: 'Has there been a fire?' He said: 'A tragedy has occurred. I said: 'All right,' and he said he would send an

"They came before I finished dressing. At that point they offered with the detective, Black and Starostka, about where the conversation took place. They say it was after we were in the machine room. I was before we left the house before my wife. At any rate, I say I was not in the factory when I saw Mr. Montag. They asked me if I knew Mr. Montag. I answered that I did not know him. They asked me if I had seen him. I answered that I had not seen him. They asked me if I had seen him. I answered that I had not seen him.

"They asked me if I had seen him. I answered that I had not seen him. They asked me if I had seen him. I answered that I had not seen him. They asked me if I had seen him. I answered that I had not seen him. They asked me if I had seen him. I answered that I had not seen him.

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At 11:05 P.M. I went back to the undertaking establishment and found Joe Black there. "On Monday night, I went to the station with my wife and he said he would like to talk to me. He said he would like to talk to me. He said he would like to talk to me.

"He said he would like to talk to me. He said he would like to talk to me. He said he would like to talk to me. He said he would like to talk to me. He said he would like to talk to me. He said he would like to talk to me.

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M. RICH & BROS. CO

Lace Remnants Are Flying

They have taken the aeroplane craze. All in a heap have placed them an enormous quantity will be sold for just half the market price. To make this reduction absolutely fair to ourselves, we are offering that the marked price is just one-half the original selling price. All covers, bands, edges, boucées—every form of fancy lace.

Modest—Pretty—Comfortable

Double Front Gown \$12.50. Fashion seems to lead toward with little heed to extremes. Then when we wear most very, she produces one of her favorite offerings. This time it is a dainty piece of lace with a double front gown. It is finished tastefully trimmed with linen lace and affords a security which one hesitates never give. Sizes—34, 36 and 38. 95c.

Fall Novelties in Wash Goods

Which do you prefer—heavy wool and all which must go to the cleaners or wash material of much the same effect? It is all a matter of taste, but the new fall goods show silk and cotton goods which can enjoy the tub without injury, while rivaling the heavier materials in style and attractiveness.

Brocaded Charmeuse

Half silk. This needs a label in order to be distinguished as a wash fabric. The yard, 49c.

Brocaded Tussah

All colors. Usually graceful for drapery and for a wash fabric. The yard, 50c.

Brocaded Ratine

Latest importation. 40 inches wide. The yard \$1.00.

Ratine Rays

Good quality of popular weaves. 40 inches wide. The yard \$1.00.

Royal Society Packages

10c-19c-29c. Did you ever hear of a really desirable package of shaving soap, hair cream, tooth powder, etc., at a price so low? It is possible. At the Royal Society we have introduced patterns in Royal Society packages which are reductions on just these articles.

Consets for \$1.00

Do you wish to have a really desirable package of shaving soap, hair cream, tooth powder, etc., at a price so low? It is possible. At the Royal Society we have introduced patterns in Royal Society packages which are reductions on just these articles.

SEABOARD EXCURSION TO WRIGHTSVILLE

to Rutherford. Saturday, August 26. Special train leaves 6 p. m.

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal office in Chicago, Ill.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Amount of capital stock, Total assets, and Less unadmitted assets.

Amount of capital stock \$1,000,000.00. Total assets \$1,442,941.91. Less unadmitted assets \$1,000,000.00. Admitted assets \$442,941.91.

Total liabilities \$1,442,941.91. Income during the first six months of the year 1913 \$1,442,941.91.

\$6 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Round trip Saturday, August 26. Leave Ch. Depot 6 p. m. BILLY HILL.



# ACCUSED DID NOT GO TO GIRLS' DRESSING ROOM, WORKERS SAID

body." I jumped up and, opening my door, let the detectives see for themselves.

"I gave them a statement, willingly and freely and without any reluctance. I told them one of them said something about examining my linen at my home. I know that none of them had been to the laundry at that time and I invited the detectives to make a search which they did. They were very well satisfied with the nothing they found.

**Employed Pinkertons To Aid the Police.**

"That afternoon I telephoned Mr. Schmitt to get Mr. Montez's permission to employ the Pinkertons to aid the police. I told him I would be glad to have an 'O'clock.

"I went around to Mr. Wolf, who was in his automobile and told him that I wanted to employ Mr. Schmitt, Mr. Dyer and Mr. Dyer's other men. Mr. Wolf said he would take me back to the metal room where it was claimed blood spots had been discovered and where the hair on the wall was found.

"I accompanied the Pinkertons, particularly the spots. I did not know where the spots were. I saw them with my own eyes and examined them with a magnifying glass. I saw a strong electric flash and I arrived at certain conclusions.

"That floor is electric, soap and dirt covered to a thickness varying from a quarter to half an inch.

"I returned to that spot. I don't claim it was not blood. The space where there were blood spots had not been brought out in this trial. We do not record every line one of the employees cuts his finger.

"There are all sorts of points around the factory. I have seen some drop blood there. I saw exactly at that point, but near there. But the point is that when I examined the spots, I saw that there was over them an accumulation of dirt and soap, but of at least three months.

**Phoned to Prevent Alarm of Family.**

"The white stuff was not fresh. It was dry. And when I saw that that compound had been put on the blood, I knew that it had been put on the white stuff and not the white stuff that was on the wall.

"Now, when the Atlanta papers were published, I was very surprised. I was surprised because I had been released. I was surprised because I knew they would be alarmed if they knew the true story in the papers.

"I saw that the Pinkertons came in and spoke to me in the presence of Mr. Dyer. I saw that they had not read the newspapers. I told him that I had been published and in addition that I had been published in the newspapers. I told him that I had been published in the newspapers. I told him that I had been published in the newspapers.

**Gave Officers All Information Wanted.**

"Tuesday a.m. I was between 7 and 7:30 and caught the car. I remember I got to the factory at 9:30. I went into my routine work, and at 9:30 'O'clock went on my regular trip to 'Montez.' I then went back to the factory and worked again. After a while Dyer and Scott came and told me they wanted me to go to the station house. I went and I have been incarcerated since then.

"I went down in an automobile. They took me to Chief Beatty's office. I answered all the questions they asked. A few minutes later, Detective Scott and Black came in with a bundle of shirts.

"They showed me a piece of material and asked me if I had seen it. I told them I had not. They showed it to me. I told them I had not seen it. I told them I had not seen it. I told them I had not seen it.

**LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES STATEMENT**

Says Dodson's Liver Tonic Is the Best Remedy for Constipation

Every body who has tried Dodson's Liver Tonic knows how sure and gentle it starts the liver to working and restores the blood. It will bear out the druggist's statement that Dodson's Liver Tonic is a purely vegetable and mineral, harmless and safe. It is a blood-purifier and a blood-builder. It is a blood-purifier and a blood-builder. It is a blood-purifier and a blood-builder.

**LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES STATEMENT**

Says Dodson's Liver Tonic Is the Best Remedy for Constipation

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**Hapeville Epitaph Hinted by State.**

That Frank rode on a street car to Hapeville with a girl the Saturday previous to the murder of Mary Phagan, and repeatedly sought to persuade her to leave the car with him was the essential testimony Solicitor Dorsey endeavored to get from Mrs. J. G. Wardlaw Monday.

Anticipating the nature of the questions the Solicitor was about to ask Mrs. Frank, mother of the defendant, stopped her ears with both hands and then turned toward the courtroom. She was evidently fearful that Mrs. Frank might be disturbed by a crowd of a few days ago.

**Explains Looking Into Dressing Room.**

Mrs. Mattie Thompson proved one of the most important of the character witnesses. She testified that she had observed the defendant in the dressing room when she was called to the door by the defendant's mother. She testified that she had observed the defendant in the dressing room when she was called to the door by the defendant's mother.

**As a Witness of Lie.**

As a witness of the murder of Mary Phagan, I never saw Jim Conley. I never saw Jim Conley. I never saw Jim Conley. I never saw Jim Conley.

**LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES STATEMENT**

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**Registered Complaint.**

Q. Who has talked to you in the last few days about what you were doing on the stand here? A. Mr. Dorsey.

**About Girl's Plight.**

Q. How did you feel about the girl's plight? A. I felt very sorry for her.

**Girl's Plight.**

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**Girl's Plight.**

Q. How did you feel about the girl's plight? A. I felt very sorry for her.

**Cool Days Promised As Breezes Return**

Forecasters here today predicted a cool day with a breeze from the north.

**Savannah Expects Big Seaboard Offices**

Business here is expected to be very active during the coming season.

**Bryan's Peace Dove War Eagle in Action**

Mr. Bryan's peace dove is being put to the test in the current political campaign.

**Pimples—Boils**

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best remedy for skin ailments.

**EISEMAN BROS., Inc.**

Established 1867

**4 Big Values in Men's Suits!**

(Quantity Limited)

**ANY STRAW HAT**

Soft or Stiff Brim Choice 95c

50 Styles to Select From

Panama and Bangkok Hats—Half Price

Men's Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Now Selling at August Clearance Prices!

Hundreds of Timely and Seasonable Bargains in Children's Clothing and Furnishings

Men's, Boys' and Children's Fine Footwear at Cut Prices

LOGGAGE FOR LESS

**Eiseman Bros., Inc.**

1157 Whitehall

**CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.**

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

**Brass and Iron Beds At "Blue Tag" Prices**

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale is a big, broad-gauged affair, bringing savings on all the furniture (except contract price furniture) in this big five-floor furniture store.

To-day's news is of brass and iron beds. The list below serves only as a guide to what you may expect—it is by no means complete. Not one of these beds is a specially bought sale bed, but rather of that dependable soundness and worth that characterize all Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose merchandise at regular prices and "blue-tagged" regardless.

It is worthy of note that the lacquering over even the most inexpensive brass bed that we carry is the best.

Brass Beds	A \$23.50 Bed, 2 1/2-inch posts, is \$16.25
Double Beds	A \$29.00 Bed, 2-inch posts, slightly damaged, is \$16.00
	A \$16.75 Bed, 2-inch posts, is \$12.50
Brass Cribs	A \$61.50 Solid Brass Crib, square posts, is \$35.00
	A \$28.00 Crib, round posts, is \$20.00
Iron Beds	A \$1.50 Vermin Martin, single bed, is \$0.50
	A \$10.00 Vermin Martin, single bed, 2-inch posts, is \$8.50
	An \$8.00 White Enamel Double Bed, is \$4.75
	A \$5.75 White Enamel "Bimbalow" Bed, with spring, is \$1.50

**CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.**



# FRANK LOOKS DOWN AT STORY SMITH'S MEN TAKE FIRST

**EXTRA** THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN **SMITH'S MEN TAKE FIRST**

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

VOL. XII, NO. 13 ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1913. 2 CENTS. PAT. NO. 10818

## REMARKABLE STORY GREATS PROFOUND IMPRESSION ON ALL

From the lips of the man accused of the murder of Mary Phagan, came a remarkable story Monday afternoon.

The spectators in a densely packed courtroom listened with strained interest as Leo Frank told in graphic words of the events of the day which brought the charge of a terrible crime against him.

It is doubtful if a tale so clearly told, so thorough in its detail, so logically presented ever has been related in a Georgia court of justice by a man over whom has hung the accusation of a horrible murder.

His wife smiled affectionately at him when he told of his marriage to her and said with feeling: "My married life has been exceptionally happy; in fact, the happiest period of my life."

His words, dispassionate at first, grew in force as he proceeded, but he seldom departed from his moderate tone of voice. The only exceptions were when he was referring to some particularly vital point.

At no point he adverted to one of the Solicitor's charges that he had not done all the work on Saturday that his lawyers claimed for him. Frank displayed a sheaf of requisitions to the jurors, and said with a trace of heat:

"Notwithstanding any insinuations that may have been made, I wrote these requisitions."

He brought out the closing words with a startling force he had not displayed before, emphasizing each word with a blow of his hand on the railing in front of the jury box.

At another time he held up a long sample case of vari-colored pencils to the view of the jury.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to the display of the pencils on the ground that they had not been introduced as evidence.

Frank smiled and said to the jurors:

"I guess you have seen enough of the pencils to perceive there are a great many kinds."

The spectators smiled with him as they saw he had accomplished all he desired.

Here is Frank's story as it was told with its various interruptions:

Mr. Arnold: "Now Mr. Frank, such papers as you want to use, you can come down here at any time or from time to time and get them on this table right here."

The Court: "But you remember your statement I want to read the law. In criminal procedure, the prisoner will have the right to make to the Court and jury such statement in the case as he may deem proper in his defense. It shall not be under oath and shall have such force as the jury shall think right to give it. They may believe it in preference to the sworn testimony in the case. The prisoner shall not be compelled to answer any questions on cross-examination. He should feel free to decline to answer them. Now you can make such statement as you see fit."

The defendant said: "Gentlemen of the jury, in 1883, the 17th day of April, I was born in Terrell, Tex. At the age of three months my parents took me to Brooklyn, N. Y., which became my home until I came South to Atlanta, to make my home here. I attended the public schools of Brooklyn and prepared for college in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the fall of 1902 I entered Cornell University, where I took the course of mechanical engineering, graduating after four years, in June, 1906. Then I accepted a position as draughtsman with the B. F. Sturtevant Company of Hyde Park, Mass. After remaining with this firm for about six months I returned once more to my home in Brooklyn, where I accepted a position as testing engineer and draughtsman with the National Meter Company of Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I remained with these parties until about the middle of October, 1910, at which time I was called to Atlanta, Ga., to take charge of the technical and mechanical end of the factory, looking after the processes and seeing that the product was turned out in quality equal to the standard which was set by our competitors. I looked after the installation of new machinery, and the purchasing of any machinery, and in addition I had charge of the office work at the Forsyth street plant, and the lead plant on Bell street.

**Looked After the Purchase of Materials.**

"I looked after the purchasing of the raw material. I saw after the manufacture of pencils and kept up with the market of these materials and when the price fluctuated so that the purchases could be made to the best possible advantage.

## FRANK LOOKS STRAIGHT AT JURY AND TELLS STORY DELIBERATELY

During his statement, Frank looked straight into the faces of the jurymen and talked very distinctly and deliberately. His voice was not very strong and the deputies had to rap frequently to keep down the noise.

at the pencil factory on Forsyth street at about 7 o'clock, my usual time. I immediately started in on my regular routine work, looking over the papers I had laid out the evening before, and attending to any work that needed my special attention that morning.

"At about 9:30 I went over to the office of the general manager and treasurer, Mr. Sigmund Montag, whose office is at Montag Brothers on Nelson street. I stayed over there a short time, and got what papers had arrived in the mail—all the mail of the pencil factory comes over to their office and got that mail, as usual, brought it back to the Forsyth street office. I then appeared on the street and the other from the routine duties in the office on Forsyth street.

"At about 11 o'clock Mr. Schiff handed me the payroll book, covering the plants at Forsyth street and Bell street, for me to check over, as was my duty as general manager. I checked the amounts and extensions were correct. Of course, this work has to be very carefully done so that the proper amount of money should be sent to the bank. This checking took me until about 12:20 p. m.

**Went to Bank To Get Pay Money.**

"I then went over to Montag Brothers, took the checks drawn and had them signed by Mr. Sigmund Montag, after which I returned to Forsyth street and got the leather bag in which I usually carried the money and the other from the bank and got the payroll slip, on which the various deductions which I desired to have on the payroll were made out, and went, accompanied by Mr. Herbert Schiff, my assistant, to the Atlanta National bank, where I had the checks cashed.

"Returning to the factory in company with Mr. Schiff, I placed this bag containing the money for the payroll, in the safe and returned to Atlanta. After remaining here for about two weeks I returned once more to New York, where I engaged passage and went to Europe. I remained in Europe nine months. During my sojourn abroad I studied the pencil business and looked after the erection and testing of machinery which had been previously traded for.

"In the first part of August, 1908, I returned once more to America, and immediately came South to Atlanta, which has remained my home ever since. I married in Atlanta an Atlanta girl, Miss Lucille Selig. The major portion of my married life has been spent in the home of my parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Selig, at No. 68 East Georgia avenue. My married life has been exceptionally happy, indeed—it has been the happiest days of my life.

"My duties as superintendent of the National Pencil Company were in general as follows: I took charge of the technical and mechanical end of the factory, looking after the processes and seeing that the product was turned out in quality equal to the standard which was set by our competitors. I looked after the installation of new machinery, and the purchasing of any machinery, and in addition I had charge of the office work at the Forsyth street plant, and the lead plant on Bell street.

**Looked After the Purchase of Materials.**

"I looked after the purchasing of the raw material. I saw after the manufacture of pencils and kept up with the market of these materials and when the price fluctuated so that the purchases could be made to the best possible advantage.

"I remained with these parties until about the middle of October, 1910, at which time I was called to Atlanta, Ga., to take charge of the technical and mechanical end of the factory, looking after the processes and seeing that the product was turned out in quality equal to the standard which was set by our competitors. I looked after the installation of new machinery, and the purchasing of any machinery, and in addition I had charge of the office work at the Forsyth street plant, and the lead plant on Bell street.

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## LATEST NEWS

**SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 18.**—Fifty persons are reported to have been drowned off the southwest corner Alaskan coast near Juneau, where the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer State of California was wrecked, according to news received here today. The steamer sailed from Seattle August 15. There were more than 80 passengers and a crew of 60 on board.

**ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.**—Governor Bulfinch was the only member of the Board of Trustees of the State University present at a meeting held today. Mr. Bulfinch presided and Mr. G. W. Smith, of the Assembly, was absent. Mr. Bulfinch presided and Mr. G. W. Smith, of the Assembly, was absent.

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.**—Secretary of State Bryan today denied a report that he had signed a bill to give the United States government the right to acquire the rights of the National Government in the business of the National Government.

**MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.**—Dr. J. M. G. de la Cruz, secretary of the National Government, today said that the National Government was not in possession of the government and that it will have the formal consideration of President Huerta within twenty-four hours.

**AT WAYCROSS**  
**CORDELE** 002 00  
**WAYCROSS** 010 00  
Wilder and Bowdoin Faircloth and Stewart and Perry McGowan.

**AT AMERICUS**  
**VALDOSTA** 200 0  
**AMERICUS** 200 0  
Wing and Vandenberg Pratt and McInnis; Umpire, Derrick.

**AT THOMASVILLE**  
**THOMASVILLE** 011 0  
Stewart and Perry; Umpire, Derrick.

**AT THOMASVILLE**  
**THOMASVILLE** 011 0  
Stewart and Perry; Umpire, Derrick.

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## LOCALS LEAD BARONS IN FIFTH

Hargrove and Price Hurl First Game of Series; Crackers Score in First.

**PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, Aug. 18.**—Bry Smith's Crackers and the Barons met here this afternoon in the first game of their series. Hargrove was Moore's selection to take the mound for the visitors, while Oberg was chosen to pitch for the home team.

**FIRST INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**SECOND INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**THIRD INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**FOURTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**FIFTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**SIXTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**SEVENTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**EIGHTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**NINTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**TENTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**ELEVENTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**TWELFTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**THIRTEENTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**FOURTEENTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**FIFTEENTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

**SIXTEENTH INNING.**  
Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg. Hargrove pitched to Oberg.

BIRMINGHAM	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	BARONS	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ATLANTA	1 0 0 1 0 0 2 1	Crackers	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Adair, 1b	3 2 0 0 0	Marble, 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Messers, 1b	0 0 1 0 1	Messinger, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Welchosa, cf	1 0 1 0 0	McKee, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 2b	0 0 0 0 1	Kelsey, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Higdon, ss	0 0 0 0 0	Mayer, p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Belmont, 3b	0 0 0 0 0	McDonald, 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Calver, cf	0 0 0 0 0	Ellam, ss	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chapman, p	1 0 0 0 0	Carra, 1b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Price, ss	0 0 0 0 1	Hargrove, p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	7 10 17 10 3		

**PLAYERS.**  
Two-base hits—Ager. Three-base hits—Welchosa. Double plays—Smith to Belmont to Ager; McDonald to Carroll; Morgan to Ellam. Struck out—by Price 3; by Hargrove 1. Bases on balls—off Price 4; off Hargrove 6. Sacrifice hits—Calvo. Stolen bases—Ager, Smith. Passed balls—Mayer, Chapman, Wild pitch—Price. Umpires—Field and Rudderham.

**EIGHTH INNING.**—McBride fanned, Kriesler singled, Mayer out. Price to Ager. McDonald fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.  
Chapman singled to center. Price flied to Messinger. Ager walked. Marush out pitcher to first. Welchosa doubled to left, scoring Ager and Chapman. Smith popped to Ellam. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

**NINTH INNING.**—Ellam singled to center, Carroll singled to left. Hargrove singled to right, Morgan fanned. Hargrove at second, Ellam scored. Messinger fanned. McBride singled, Carroll scored, Morgan out. Price.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT BIRMINGHAM	000 0
NASHVILLE	000 0
CHATTANOOGA	010 0

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CHICAGO	000 000 000 - 0 5 2
BOSTON	000 000 000 - 0 5 2
CHICAGO	010 000 00X - 1 6 1
AT ST. LOUIS	
NEW YORK	000 200 000 - 4 10 0
ST. LOUIS	000 000 001 - 2 10 1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BOSTON	100 000 - 1 3 0
CINCINNATI	200 002 - 4 6 1
BOSTON	200 002 - 4 6 1
AT NEW YORK	
PITTSBURG	100 000 002 - 3 10 2
NEW YORK	001 002 00X - 5 10 2
AT PITTSBURG	
PITTSBURG	000 010 000 - 1 9 1
NEW YORK	202 010 00X - 5 12 2

### STEAMBOAT BURNS

AT BROOKLYN	000 100 000 - 1 4 2
BROOKLYN	100 105 00X - 7 9 0
AT ST. LOUIS	
ST. LOUIS	011 000 000 - 2 7 0
BROOKLYN	000 320 01X - 16 14 1
AT PHILADELPHIA	
PHILADELPHIA	000 011 001 - 4 9 2

### CAROLINA LEAGUE

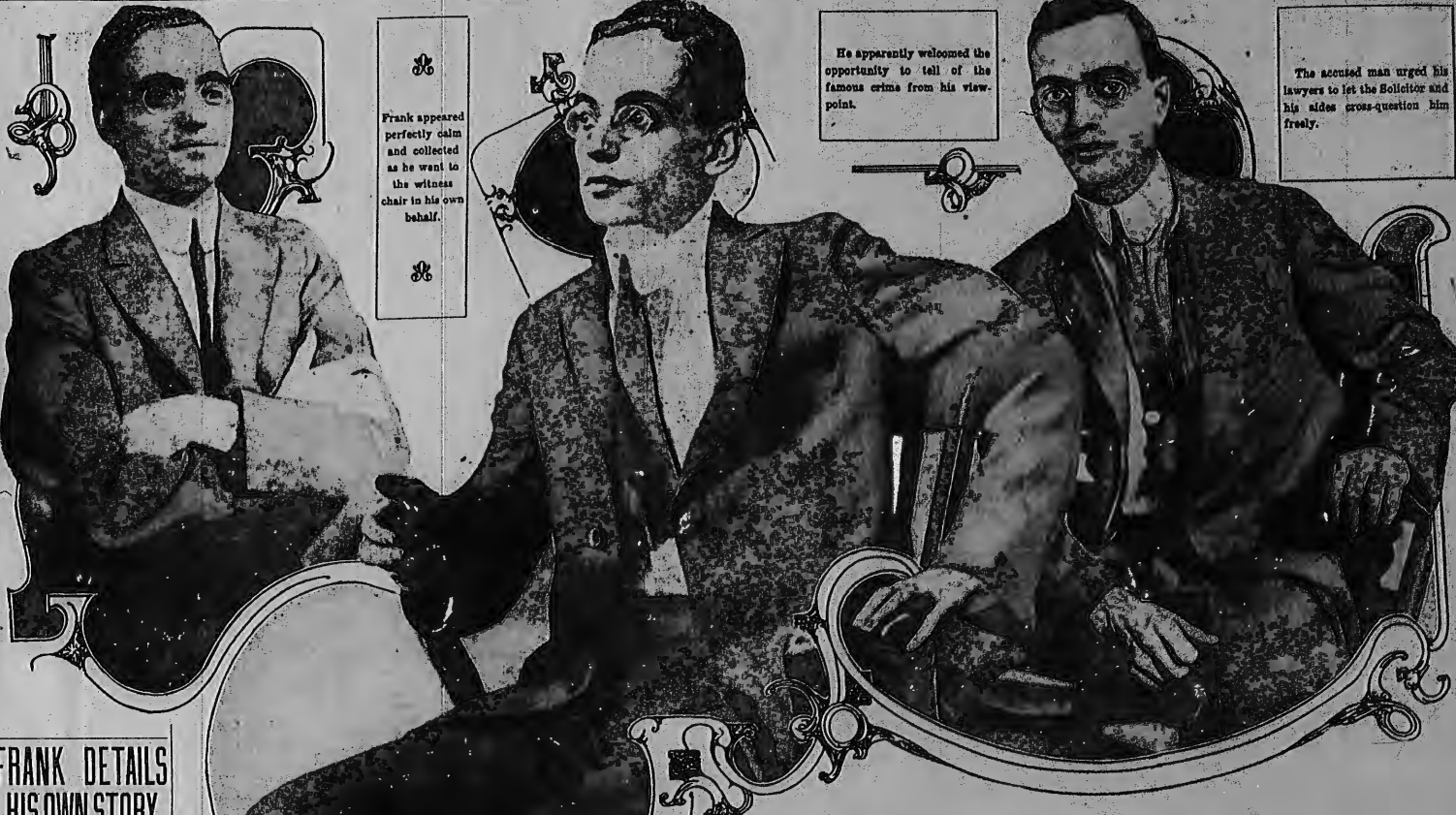
AT RICHMOND	000 000 000 - 0 0 0
RICHMOND	000 000 000 - 0 0 0
AT MEMPHIS	
MEMPHIS	000 000 000 - 0 0 0
MEMPHIS	000 000 000 - 0 0 0

### VIRGINIA LEAGUE

AT RICHMOND	000 000 000 - 0 0 0
RICHMOND	000 000 000 - 0 0 0
AT MEMPHIS	
MEMPHIS	000 000 000 - 0 0 0
MEMPHIS	000 000 000 - 0 0 0



LEO M. FRANK AS HE TOLD HIS STORY ON WITNESS STAND



Frank appeared perfectly calm and collected as he went to the witness chair in his own behalf.

He apparently welcomed the opportunity to tell of the famous crime from his viewpoint.

The accused man urged his lawyers to let the Solicitor and his aides cross-question him freely.

FRANK DETAILS HIS OWN STORY TO JURY

Continued From Page 1.

books and files and wire trays containing the various important papers which were placed there the evening before and distributed them in their proper places about the office. I then went out to the shipping room and conversed a few minutes with Mr. Kirby, who was at that time shipping orders, about the work he was going to do that morning. "According to my recollection, we did no shipping that day, owing to the fact that the freight offices were not receiving any shipments, due to the fact that it was a holiday. "I returned to my office and looked through the papers and sorted out those which I was going to take over on my usual trip to the general manager's office that morning. "I then turned to the invoices covering shipments which were made by the pencil factory on Thursday, April 24, and which were typewritten on Friday, April 25, by Miss Eubanks, who was the stenographer who stayed at my office. She had hurried through with the office work on the day previous, so that she could go home and spend the holiday in the country where she lived. But I didn't get to check over the invoices on the shipment on Friday, due to the fact that Mr. Schiff and myself were completely occupied the entire day. "So we left the factory with the papers. So that naturally, these invoices covering shipments which were made on April 24, ought to have been sent to the customer, and I got right to work checking them. "Now I have these invoices here (taking up the papers and exhibiting them to the jury). These papers have not been exhibited to you before, but I will explain them. You have seen some similar to these. "Of all the mathematical work in the office of a pencil factory, this very operation, this very piece of work that I have now before me is the most important, it is the invoice covering shipments and is sent to the customer, and it is very important that the prices are correct. That the amount of goods shipped agree

with the amount which is on the invoices, that the terms are correct, and that the price is correct. Also, in some cases, there were freight deductions, all of which has to be very carefully checked over and looked into, because I know of nothing else that exacts a customer more than to receive invoices which are incorrect. "Now, with reference to the work I did on these orders—that is not such an easy job as you might be led to believe. Here are initials. They represent the salesman who took the order. Sometimes I have to go through a world of papers to find out to whom to credit these orders. "I notice that one of the orders to R. B. Kindele calls for a specialty. That has to be carefully noted and recorded. One column represents the shipping point, another the date, etc. "The next step is to fill in the orders on this sheet. On this sheet I must separate the orders into price groups. Evidently no work has been done on this sheet since as in all manufacturing businesses—it is advantageous to sell as much of the high-priced goods as possible. "This sheet is the only means of telling how much of the various goods we are selling. It is the barometer of our business and requires most careful work. "After I have finished that work I have had to do this, and not understanding any insinuations which have been made, I wrote these requisitions. "Frank read the name on each requisition, which were the same as the names on the orders. "Now that is all my handwriting, except what is written at a subsequent date to April 24." Frank went back to the stand. He was handed a disk of water

as he resumed his seat, but declined it. "Miss Mill left my office," he continued, "on her way home at this time. There were then in the building Arthur White, Harry Denham and Mrs. White. It must have been from ten to fifteen minutes after that the little girl whom I afterwards found to be Mary Phagan came in, she asked asked for her pay. I got my cash book, referred to the number and gave her the dollars. "As she went out, she stepped near my outer office door and said: "Has the metal come?" "The safe door was open and I could not see her, but I answered 'No.' The last I heard was the sound of her footsteps going down the hall. But a few moments after she asked me, I had the impression of a voice saying something, but it made no impression on me. "The little girl had hardly left the office when Lermia Quinn came in. He said something to me about working on a holiday and went out. A few minutes before 1 o'clock, I called up my wife and told her I was coming to lunch at 1:15. I then went upstairs to where Denham and White were working and found they had a bit of the hour taken up and were sewing. "I explained to them that I was going to lunch and would look the door when I left. Mrs. White left at this time. Some lady said that at 12:30 o'clock she found me in front of the safe. It is barely probable that she did. I don't recall her being there. Her memory probably is fresher than mine on this point. "When I went up stairs I was going to stay there with him. She said that she would get the coat and then I got my hat and coat and left. "Now, gentlemen, to the best of my recollection from the time the whistle blew until I went up stairs to see Mr. White, I did not

steer out of my office. I went on home. "I called up my brother-in-law, Mr. Urzashish to tell him I was unable to keep the engagement to go to the ball game. The cook answered the phone. "My wife and mother-in-law were going to the opera. My father-in-law and I ate lunch. He went into the backyard where I lit a cigarette and lay down for a moment. "I left and while passing the home of Mrs. Wolfheimer, saw Mr. Michael on the porch. I went in to see her and saw Mrs. Wolfheimer, Mr. Loeb and others. "Watched Parade When Street Cars Stopped. "To catch the next car I ran down to Glenn street. On the car I met Miss Rebecca Carson. The car was blocked at the corner of Washington and Hunter streets. I walked up to Whitehall street and stood there post by for fifteen minutes watching the Memorial Day parade. "As I walked down Whitehall street I met Miss Rebecca Carson. This was probably 3:10 or 3:15 o'clock. I greeted her and walked on. I stopped at Jacobs Pharmacy and waited on. I went from there to the factory. "When I reached there I went upstairs and let the boys know I had returned. A minute later, I returned to my office and started to work on the financial sheet. A few minutes later the clock rang and Arthur White came into the office to borrow two dollars. It was while I was at work on the sheet, and he had come on off but to be sure and be back at 4 o'clock. I told him I was very sorry I could not let him know about the half holiday, but that he was at liberty to enjoy himself as he saw fit, but that he must not fail to return at 4 o'clock. "The first night the metal came to work at the factory, I looked at the metal and it stretched the fact that he must go to the bank to get the metal. I had my hat and coat and went to the bank. "Now I will return to the work on the financial sheet. This afternoon

FRANK MAKES HIS OWN BEST WITNESS TELLING DIRECT DETAILED STORY

The eyes of Leo M. Frank's wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Romi Bell, were constantly upon him as he sat in the witness chair talking conversationally with the jurors. His mother seldom looked at him, maintaining her usual attitude, looking slightly downward and toward the judge's bench. "Frank had been talking only 10 minutes when he unexpectedly was interrupted by a heated argument between the opposing attorneys over Frank's explaining the time elapsed including the one which the defense attorneys used through the last Friday morning following the finding of Mary Phagan's body. "Frank had mentioned the time elapsed and was undertaking to make an explanation of the manner they are

of papers and records of his office. He was allowed to sit in his chair and refer to them but not to exhibit them to the jurors. "Frank asked to the jurors directly and fearlessly. There was no trace of uncertainty in his voice or in his manner. He appeared exactly as though he were in an informal conference with some persons interested in the factory and was outlining his duties and leading up to some particular incident that had engaged their attention and interest. "He was entirely at ease. He assumed an easy pose in his chair, gestured frequently as he proceeded with his narrative, and occasionally changed his position. His hands most of the time were clasped in front of him, except when he illustrated a point with an unobscured gesture. He found it necessary often to adjust his glasses which seemed not to fit him perfectly. "Tell Complete Story. "It is a full and complete story of his early history, telling merely of his place of birth, his career in school and college, his short business experience after his graduation and finally his coming to Atlanta in 1904 to take charge of the National Pencil Factory. "He began with Friday, August 25, the day before the crime and recounted his movements almost minute by minute. Coming to the factory Saturday, he told of leaving his home, reaching his office, talking with his employees and taking up the work of the day. "He was given orders, records, ac-

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Federal Designs and Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Atlanta Floral Company 448 EAST FAIR AVENUE.

\$20.95 BALTIMORE AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD. On sale August 21, 22 and 24. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Through rail trains.

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LEO FRANK'S OWN STORY TO ADD FINAL TOUCH TO STATE'S GREATEST TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

It is rather an extraordinary thing that on this Monday, the beginning of the fourth week of the most remarkable trial ever held in Georgia, the interest should be in no way abated or lessened, and that the throng of court-goers be the largest, hungriest and most impatient crowd of curious spectators yet on hand at the opening of court.

Par from letting go the Phagan mystery, the public interest seems to be getting it even more deeply than ever before.

Opinion still is widely divided as to the guilt or innocence of Leo Frank, and there have been many switches of opinion and reversals in the past week, and no doubt there is much more of the same sort of thing to come.

People to-day believe Frank guilty who started out believing him innocent, and the rule is working right around the other way, moreover.

Despite the many things that have been said and the countless things that have been written in the Frank trial and all that led up to it, the problems, as the threshold of the fourth week, the most absorbing melodrama ever enacted in Atlanta—the most bitterly fought and the most prominently contested trial known to the criminal history of the State of Georgia.

The principal parties to the case are, of course, Mary Phagan, the dead girl; Leo Frank, the guilty assassin; and Jim Conley, the guilty accomplice.

Four months ago no one of these people was known to many Georgians.

Mary Phagan, a sweet little work-girl, had a circle of perhaps a hundred friends—not 1 per cent of the population of Atlanta ever had heard of her.

Frank Little known, Leo Frank, the superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, was hardly known by very many more people than a business and college student, and a line of social intimates. Not more than 2 per cent of Atlanta's population ever had heard of him.

Jim Conley, the negro, more than known in police circles, along the way the "White" had in the street, and a familiar figure enough among darkest Decatur, scarcely known his respectable acquaintance not more than 10 people—hardly more than 10 people.

Less than four months after the terrible deed enacted in the pencil factory on Saturday, April 15, that is not a home, a creamery store of a country or city home in all Georgia that has not heard of every part of the world, and that has discussed everyone of them, together and singular, from every point of view imaginable.

It is more than morbid curiosity upon the part of people that prompts this great interest in the Phagan case—it is more than the mere fascination of crime that like the heart and mind of the people.

In the case of Leo Frank there is that indefinable element of "human interest" that vague and elusive thing that tugs at the heartstrings and makes the heart beat there is the knowledge upon the part of the public that a monstrous crime has been committed, and that the responsibility for it must be fixed, no matter the cost and no matter the effort.

The public does not clamor for Leo Frank's life as much, nor for Jim Conley's, as it demands that responsibility for Mary Phagan's brutal murder be fixed, and it will not be satisfied until that responsibility is fixed.

At the same time, I believe—and I have believed all along—that the public wants to see justice done and fair play indulged in.

If Frank is not guilty he has been punished already beyond reason for his execution. He should be retried, with every amended decency and mistaken zeal may diminish to the unembarrassed extent of a trifling, trifling wrong.

If, however, he is guilty and it is shown, then the inconceivable and discomfort accorded him thus far will matter little, if anything.

It is a tremendous thing, the lawyers are playing in the jury hall, the courtroom in the old City Hall building.

On one side is the majesty of the law of the land, that must be maintained at any and all cost—that the justice of the law that may be invoked in behalf of the humblest no less than the highest. On the other hand is the defendant—an abstract thing that is the right of the law.

GIRL WORKER WHO TESTIFIES TO GOOD CHARACTER OF LEO FRANK

Miss Ople Dickerson, who praised Frank and disclaimed Conley.



She was one of many factory employes who aided.

PASTOR TRIES TO SAVE McNAUGHTON

Recorder Pro Tem, Preston Monday morning stirred the dangers of pedestrians at Five Points.

Savannah Minister Declares That Flinders, Alleged Victim, Died From Natural Causes.

SAVANNAH, GA., Aug. 18.—The Rev. John R. Wilder, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church, has written from Atlanta, where he appeared before the State Prison Commission in behalf of Dr. J. McNaughton, the Emanuel County physician who is in jail under sentence of death in September for the alleged murder of Fred Flinders.

All of the evidence has now been presented to the Prison Commission by the two or two at Atlanta, which will be set to Atlanta early next week. The commission is expected to act on the case on the first Monday in September immediately after the decision of the commission is rendered the matter will be taken up with the Governor.

Everything will have to be done during the first week in September, because September 5 is the date set for the execution.

"If I feel that nothing short of a pardon would vindicate an innocent man and correct one of the greatest mistakes ever made in Georgia," said Mr. Wilder, who expresses the utmost confidence that Dr. McNaughton will not be allowed to hang, "he has always contended that Flinders was not murdered, but died from natural causes."

He said that this has now been indisputably established. We have the sworn statements of seven of the most prominent physicians in Georgia, including an expert who gives more credence to the fact that other physicians in the Southern States, and then agreeing that Flinders did not have the symptoms of arsenic poisoning, but that the symptoms were those of a bright disease. These medical authorities are correct, then, no murder has been committed, and Dr. McNaughton should go free.

Patient Dies After 300 Neck Operations

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—After undergoing more than 300 operations during three years for the removal of a growth in his throat, George McDowell, 31 years old, formerly of Sparthburg, Pa., died in a hospital here while surgeons were making a last attempt.

For the last three months, McDowell had been suffering from a tumor in his throat which had been removed several times, but the tumor kept growing and the patient's condition grew more and more critical.

He died at 10 o'clock this morning after a long and painful illness. His death was a great loss to his family and friends.

Autos Can't Speed At Five Points, Says Recorder Preston

Recorder Pro Tem, Preston Monday morning stirred the dangers of pedestrians at Five Points.

Widow of Wealthy 'Turkey Trot' at 78

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Proceedings to test the competency of Mrs. Mary H. Gray, 78, widow of a wealthy man, were held in the County Court here today. It was testified that the 78-year-old widow was unable to take care of her property.

Woman Prefers Jail Term to Probation

When Mrs. Leticia Allen, 19, of No. 19 Tenth street, voluntarily refused to go on probation, Monday, she was allowed to pass 31 hours additional behind prison bars to think it over.

SEABOARD EXCURSION TO WRIGHTSVILLE

SEABOARD EXCURSION TO WRIGHTSVILLE. \$4 round trip, Saturday, August 18. Special train leaves at 10:00 a.m.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the Franklin Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ill.

Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office, Springfield, Illinois.

CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of capital stock. Total amount of capital stock paid up in cash. Total assets. Total liabilities.

WEEK TO MAKE FIGHT FOR JOB IN SENATE

Atlanta Postmaster Counts on Aid of Strong Political Influence in Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Postmaster Department has received information that Postmaster Hugh H. Miller at Atlanta will refuse to consent to his resignation as asked for by Postmaster General Burdick in a letter dated August 10, but will thereupon be asked to resign by the Senate Committee on Postoffice when the name of his successor comes up for consideration.

It is understood that the fact that he will receive any support from Senator Hays Smith or from Representative William H. Clegg, or from any other member of the Senate, will be a great help to him in his fight to retain his position.

Further than this I do not wish to say, but it is believed that the Postmaster will receive a reply to his letter from the Senate committee on Monday, and that he will be asked to resign on Tuesday.

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Down Went His Gun, On Went His Train

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 18.—Chasing a gun of tobacco while on duty has been forbidden the motorized by the management of the Atlantic City Police. One Grier bought a pump rifle of \$250 at Ocean City just before he boarded his train for a run to this city. After the train had started a 20-mile gait, Grier allowed the rifle to slip from his hand and it fell on the ground.

The motorist fell over the rifle and the rifle, heavily loaded with cartridges, ran for three miles before the conductor could stop it.

U. S. Will Cremate Dead in Canal Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The bodies of persons who die in the Panama Canal Zone will be cremated there on the United States as a precaution against the spread of pestilence.

A contract for the crematory plant has been awarded to a Boston firm and the work will be done at once.

Organist Would Bar Babies at Recitals

August Frank, organist of the First Baptist Church, has proposed that if he performed a recital in the Auditorium-Army Club, he should be allowed to exclude babies from the audience.

The organist's proposal was made in a letter to the manager of the Auditorium-Army Club, who has agreed to consider it.

Columbus to Have Eight-Story Hotel

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—The plans for an eight-story hotel in Columbus, Ga., are well advanced. The hotel will be built on the corner of Washington and Broad streets.

The hotel will be built on the corner of Washington and Broad streets. The plans for an eight-story hotel in Columbus, Ga., are well advanced.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. Lace Remnants Are Flying. They have taken the aeroplane craze. All will be sold for just half the market price.

Modest—Pretty—Comfortable. \$1.25 Princess Slips. Fashion seems to lead to us with little need to extremes.

Fall Novelties in Wash Goods. Which do you prefer—heavy wool and which must go to the cleaners or wash material of much the same effect?

New Fall Batines. Half silk and cotton. In new bourette effect. Brocaded Charmeuse. Half silk. This needs a label in order to be distinguished as a wash fabric.

Brocaded Tussah. All colors. Especially graceful for drapery effects. Brocaded Batine. Latest importation. 40 inches wide. The yard \$1.00.

Royal Society Packages. 10c-19c-29c. Did you ever hear of a prettily designed telephone pad shaving pad, shoe bag, laundry list, work bag, etc.?

Consets for \$1.00. Perhaps you have noticed during the warm weather more than necessary. A summer dress, made of a good material, should be comfortable and stylish.

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FRANK TAKES STAND

LEO M. FRANK AS HE TOLD HIS STORY ON WITNESS STAND



Frank appeared perfectly calm and collected as he went to the witness chair in his own behalf.

He apparently welcomed the opportunity to tell of the famous crime from his viewpoint.

The accused man urged his lawyers to let the Solicitor and his aides cross-question him freely.

HARRY THAW NOT CAUGHT; SENDS MOTHER NOTE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—A warrant charging Harry K. Thaw with conspiracy in connection with his escape from Mattawoman was issued this afternoon to District Attorney Conger of Dutchess County, who will attempt to arrest him as the basis of an indictment. If Thaw is captured in another State, said the District Attorney, an effort will be made to extradite him on the conspiracy charge. It was said that another warrant charging bribery would be demanded.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Harry K. Thaw, who escaped Sunday from the Mattawoman asylum for the criminal insane, today wrote to his mother, Mrs. William Conley Thaw, at the Hotel Gotham in this city, saying he was well and that he would meet her at Elizabeth, the Thaw summer home at Croton, N. Y.

Mrs. Thaw said she would leave at 3:25 tomorrow morning for Elizabeth. Thaw's note was in an envelope apparently addressed to one of the men who had aided him to escape. It had been mailed from Pleasant O. in this city at midnight Sunday.

Over the top Thaw had written: "Night letter, my words, Tuesday, love, etc." It had evidently intended to send it by telegraph. The note was addressed to Mrs. William Thaw, Hotel Gotham, New York City, and read as follows:

All well. Will take a rest before going to Elizabeth, as I might be asked for interviews and do not wish to refuse, yet do not care to make any statement. Hope H. and G. arrived safe and that you

will go home together. Have sent short note to New York Evening Journal. H. T. K. Frank, together with a man believed to be Dr. W. B. Holden of No. 228 West Ninety-eighth street, spent the night at the Lenox Hotel in Lenox, Mass., according to Richard A. Stanley, proprietor of a hotel there. About 8 o'clock a dust covered Haines-Singer touring car containing two men drove up to the Lenox Hotel, which is a favorite stopping place for tourists in that section of New England. One man registered as W. B. Holden of New York, and the other as P. H. Sims. They spent the night there, leaving about 6:30 o'clock this morning in the direction of Pittsfield. Their car had the appearance of being used and both men were anxious and travel weary. Sims avoided other guests and refused to enter the dining room. Identified by Picture. This morning when newspapers bearing the picture of Thaw were received at the hotel, Stanley at once identified Sims as Thaw. Over the long distance telephone it was said by the clerk of the hotel both men left

TELLS HIS STORY TO MEN WHO HOLD FATE

In a courtroom held silent by the thrill of expectancy, Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, began Monday afternoon, with a striking calmness that gave added weight to his words, his own defense.

Step by step he took up his movements that tragic April 26 and talking slowly and distinctly he sought to impress upon the jury the falsity of every charge against him and the utter impossibility of his having any connection with the attack and strangulation of the brave little worker whose fate stirred Georgia as it has seldom been stirred before.

To the twelve jurors who have his fate in their hands, Leo M.

Frank, accused of slaying Mary Phagan, made his appeal for life and liberty.

It was a dramatic close to the presentation of the case in Frank's behalf. The statement was the crowning point of the entire trial and was hoped by the defendant's lawyers to clinch and strengthen all of the favorable testimony that had gone before.

With scarcely a sign of emotion on his features, he began his story fraught with importance and interest. Just before, he unconcernedly had assisted his attorneys in picking out a number of documents to be identified in the record of the case. The momentous import of the occasion did not appear to weigh upon him heavily.

Outside a large crowd clamored for admission. They resembled nothing so much as the spectators before a theater at a popular-priced matinee where hundreds are waiting to purchase their gallery seats.

The throng formed itself into two lines extending in both directions from the front doors of the courthouse around the building into the alley on one side and the whole length of the courthouse on Hunter street on the other side.

His Mother a Tense Listener. The courtroom filled up with a rush as soon as the doors were opened. After that only three or four at a time were permitted to push their way through the doors. The others waited patiently in the hot sun through the long afternoon.

Mrs. Rae Frank, who rushed from the courtroom, her fingers in her ears earlier in the day when she anticipated another attack upon her son's character by the Solicitor, was present when he went to the stand. The younger Mrs. Frank had been in court all day.

While outwardly calm, the two women were evidently under great nervous tension as the crisis of the trial was reached. A law book dropped, hitting a cupboard with a clatter. The defendant's young wife jumped as though she had been struck.

Frank started his appeal at 2:30 o'clock in rather low but distinct tones. Aside from a preparatory clearing of his throat and a scarcely perceptible catch in his voice as he began his story, he displayed no signs of nervousness or agitation.

Before Arnold started the questioning, Judge Roan said to Frank: "I want to read you the law," and read:

"In all criminal trials, the defendant has the right to make

any statement he sees fit. He is not under oath. He does not have to submit to any cross-examination and can decline to answer any question. He can say as much or as little as he pleases."

"Mr. Frank," continued Judge Roan, "make your statement."

Hopewell Episode Hinted by State. That Frank rode on a street car to Hopewell with a girl the Saturday previous to the murder of Mary Phagan and repeatedly sought to persuade her to leave the car with him was the sensational testimony Solicitor Dorsey endeavored to get from Mrs. J. G. Wardlaw Monday.

Anticipating the nature of the questions the Solicitor was about to ask Mrs. Frank, her mother of the defendant, skipped her car with her fingers and then rushed from the room. Attorneys for Frank at first objected to the questions and the jury was excused. It was at this moment that Mrs. Frank made her dramatic exit. She was ostensibly fearful of repeating her outburst of a few days ago.

Mrs. Wardlaw denied that she ever knew of such a circumstance, she denied so well that she had been told of it by Harney Stanton of H. G. Baker street car man.

Another sensation was created when the defense called to the stand Miss Edwina Alexander, the young woman whom the State maintains saw in the dressing room when Frank looked in at one time. Miss Alexander denied this was true.

Paying the way for the eagerly awaited statement of Frank, the lawyer for the defendant devoted Monday morning to the gathering up of the story ends of his case, most of the time being occupied with the testimony of character witnesses.

More than a score of women and

girls employed in the National Dressing Company were called to tell what they knew of Frank's character and what they had observed of the episode about the factory. All asserted that they never had known personally of any impropriety on the part of the respondent and never had heard of any.

Explains Looking Into Dressing Room. Mrs. Marie Thompson preter one of the most important of the character witnesses. After testifying to Frank's good character, Mrs. Thompson declared that the girls on the fourth floor were in the habit of going into the dressing room for the purpose of determining if the girls on the floor were in the habit of going into the dressing room. She said that the practice became a matter of common knowledge among the older women on the fourth floor and that she finally felt it proper to report it. What Mrs. Thompson was intended against it.

The testimony of Mrs. Thompson was produced to prove a basis for the contention of the defense that Frank had opened the dressing room door on several occasions solely for the purpose of determining if his orders were being carried out.

Mrs. M. E. Fleming, a stenographer, said that she worked in Frank's office from April to December, 1912, and that she never had observed any impropriety on the part of Frank. She had seen women visiting his office.

Godfrey Winwood, a representative of the local branch of the National Dressing Company, testified that it was his custom to visit the factory about once every other day to see about the progress of the work. He said that he never had seen Frank in the factory.





LEO FRANK'S TRIAL TO ADD FINAL TOUCH TO STATE'S GREATEST TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

It is rather an extraordinary thing that on this Monday, the beginning of the fourth week of the most remarkable murder trial ever held in Georgia, the interest should be in a new subject and so soon, and that the opening of court to-day saw the largest, hungriest and most impatient crowd of curious spectators yet on hand at the opening of court.

Far from letting go the Phagan mystery, the public to-day seems to be enjoying it even more eagerly than ever before.

Opinion still is widely divided as to the guilt or innocence of Frank and there have been many articles of accusation and reversal of theory, pro and con, within the last week, and no doubt there is much more of the same sort of thing to come.

People to-day believe Frank guilty who started out believing him innocent, and the rule is working "round the other way, moreover." Despite the many things that have been said and the countless things that have been written of the Frank trial and all that led up to it, it remains on the threshold of its fourth week, the most absorbing melodrama ever enacted in Atlanta—the most bitterly fought and the most unconformably contested trial known in the criminal history of the State of Georgia.

The principal parties to the case are, of course, Mary Phagan, the dead girl; Leo Frank, a defendant at bar; and Jim Conley, the crumbly accused.

Four months ago no one of these people was known to many Georgians.

Mary Phagan, a sweet little working girl, had a circle of perhaps a dozen friends—not 100, but the population of Atlanta ever had heard of her.

Leo Frank, the superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, was hardly known by a large number of people—he had a business and college acquaintance, and a limited circle of social intimates.

Jim Conley, the negro, who is well known in police circles, along the way of the "bluff" bar in Peter street, and a familiar name to every citizen of Atlanta, numbered among his respectable acquaintances not more than 50 people—nearly so many, perhaps.

Now—less than four months after the terrible deed enacted in the pencil factory on Saturday, April 15, there is not a hamlet, a crossroads, a store or a country store in all Georgia that has not heard of every party to the story, and that has not discussed every one of them, together and singular, from every point of view imaginable.

It is more than morbid curiosity that prompts this great and never-flagging interest in the Phagan case—it is more than the mere fascination of crime that links the heart and mind of the people to it.

In the case of Leo Frank there is that indescribable element we call "human interest." There is something else that tugs at the heart-strings and tugs at the conscience—there is the knowledge upon the part of the public that a monstrous crime has been committed, and that responsibility for it must be made, no matter the cost and no matter the effort.

The public does not clamor for Leo Frank's life so much, nor for Jim Conley's, it demands that responsibility for Mary Phagan's brutal murder be fixed, and it will not be satisfied until that responsibility is fixed. At the same time, it believes—and I have believed all along—that the public wants to see justice done and fair play indulged in.

It is a game, nevertheless, that involves on the contrary a still greater charge upon the conscience of the part of the man who still protests his rights to these precious gifts. Jealousy drives a Devil's Power, and as jealously guarded by the laws, no less than by the laws of human beings.

One could not get away from the conviction, cited many times, that, after all it is all the same. Frank's character will determine the verdict in the case now on trial.

His character will be found to be his greatest asset and his most sure dependence, in this hour of pressing peril—as his lack of it, if shown, must prove to be his fatal and everlasting damnation.

Frank, by letting his character in issue as charged the world upon the part of the State.

He has cited scores of witnesses to uphold it—in the most of the evidence of his good character, and maybe an abundant showing.

The State, however, says it will show the character of the man, and will show Frank's culpable depravity, even as charged slyly and craftily by the State. Conley, they say, is corroborated by any person the most abandoned would care to believe.

If the State can do this—Can it be possible that Frank, in all these years, has been leading a double life?

Can it be true that he has, while professing to be a honorable and upright man, a faithful husband, and devoted friend among his neighbors and his kind, nevertheless been, really, a moral degenerate, an ignominious and deceitful creature—and can it be that the people will believe it, unless the State makes its charges discovering the truth concerning him?

This, so the State contends, is precisely what Frank did do—and that way they justify his alleged insanity with Conley and his quick escape to the State of Florida.

The State is asking a good deal when it asks the public to believe that Leo Frank, the superintendent of the South Side Baptist Church, has returned from Atlanta, where he was committed in behalf of Dr. W. J. McNaughton, the Emanuel County physician who is in jail under sentence of death in September for the alleged murder of Fred Flinders.

All of the evidence has now been presented to the Prison Commission with the exception of one or two articles, which will be read in Atlanta early next week. The commission is expected to act on the case this first Monday in September.

Everything will have to be done during the first week in September, because September 5 is the date set for the execution.

"I feel that nothing short of a pardon would vindicate an innocent man and perfect one of the greatest mistakes ever made in Georgia," said Mr. Wilder, who expresses the utmost confidence that Dr. McNaughton will not be allowed to hang. "I have always contended that Flinders was not murdered; but died from natural causes. I think this has now been indisputably established. We have the sworn statements of seven of the most prominent physicians in Georgia, including an expert who gives more arsenic possibly than any other physician in the Southern States, all of them agreeing that Flinders did not have the symptoms of arsenic poisoning, but the symptoms of cholera, or Bignia's disease. If these medical authorities are correct, then no murder has been committed, and Dr. McNaughton should go free."

Both have self interest in the verdict—the life of one or the other must pay the forfeit of Mary Phagan's murder.

GIRL WORKER WHO TESTIFIES TO GOOD CHARACTER OF LEO FRANK



Miss Oyle Dickerson, who testified to the good character of Leo Frank and denounced Conley.

She testified that she had known Leo Frank for many years and that she had never seen him in a bad light.

PASTOR TRIES TO SAVE McNAUGHTON

Savannah Minister Declares That Flinders, Alleged Victim, Died From Natural Causes.

RECORDING PRO TEM. PRESTON Monday morning stressed the dangers of doctors at Five Points.

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Belles in Movie Romance. "Victory," a wonderful motion picture in five reels, will be the attraction of this week at the Grand.

Patient Dies After 300 Neck Operations

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.—After undergoing more than 300 operations during three years for the removal of a growth in his throat, George McDowell, 21 years old, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., died in a hospital here last night.

\$6 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Round Trip, Saturday, August 21. Special train, sleepers and dining cars. Leave Old Depot 8 p. m. RETURN.

McKEE READY TO LET PEOPLE BE HIS JUDGES

Atlanta Postmaster, Whose Resignation Is Demanded, Says They Can Point to His Efficiency.

"I will leave it to the people of Atlanta to decide whether or not my resignation is justified."

Organist Would Bar Babies at Recitals

Suppose Wright banned babies or parents at the recital? He has performed a second time at the Anderson-Armory here.

Widow of Wealth 'Turkey Trots' at 78

PORT NEVILL, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The 78-year-old widow of the late John W. Gray, who was worth \$1,000,000, is reported to be "turkey trotting" in the Wayne Hotel corridor.

Columbus to Have Eight-Story Hotel

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.—Vice President J. H. Bailey, chairman of the Columbus Hotel Company, which is to erect a \$1,000,000 hotel in Columbus, is asking for bids for the erection of the structure.

SEABOARD EXCURSION TO WIGHTSVILLE

49 round trip, Saturday, August 21. Special train leaves 8 p. m.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

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

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Total Income, Total Disbursements, and Balance Forward.

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1912

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Total Disbursements, Total Income, and Balance Forward.

Joseph E. Fenn, Long With W. U., Is Dead

Joseph E. Fenn, for many years with the Western Union Telegraph Company in Atlanta, died at his residence, No. 210 Gordon street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Down Went His Gun, On Went His Train

ATLANTA CITY, Aug. 15.—A train gun or cannon which had been in the possession of the Georgia State Police, was destroyed by a fire which broke out in the city.

Barnesville Stages Hurry-Up Election

BARNESVILLE, Aug. 15.—Barnesville is to the extent of one of the first and most important municipal elections in many years.

U. S. Will Cremate Dead in Canal Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The United States will cremate the bodies of persons who die in the Canal Zone.

M. RICH & BROS. CO

Lace Remnants Are Flown. They have taken the lace remnants, all the lace remnants, and are now selling them at a very low price.

Modest & Pretty Comfortable

512 1/2 Peachtree Street N.E. These are not made with double front, but have a very high and pretty neckline.

Fall Novelties in Wash Goods

Which do you prefer—heavy wool and silk, which go to the cleaners or wash material of rayon, the same as silk, but the new fall goods are all cotton goods which wash easily.

New Fall Bathing

Half silk and cotton in new hosiery effects. Half silk, this needs a label in order to be distinguished as a wash fabric.

Broaded Tussah

Half silk. Usually graceful for drapery effects. Broaded Ratine. Latest importation. 40 inches wide.

Royal Society Packages

10c-15c-25c. Did you ever hear of a frilly designed package having had, also, bag laundry list, or any other kind of stylish? Impossible.

Costers for \$1.00

Perhaps you have suffered during the summer months from the heat and humidity of the weather. A summer costume that is both stylish and comfortable is just what you need.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Round Trip, Saturday, August 21. Special train, sleepers and dining cars. Leave Old Depot 8 p. m. RETURN.













# PRISONER'S MOTHER LEAVES COURT WHEN ATTACK IS MADE

## THAW'S MOTHER DENIES BEING TOLD OF ESCAPE OF PRISONER WITH GIRL

### THAW'S MOTHER DENIES BEING TOLD OF ESCAPE OF PRISONER WITH GIRL

Prisoner's Mother Leaves Court When Attack Is Made

### HARRY THAW AND HIS NOTED WIFE

### BIG SEND-OFF GIVEN TRAIL BLAZERS

### Sunday American Lauded for Project

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—To the Editor: Heartily congratulate you for showing by your interest in Southern transcontinental highway project and good roads movement, that you are associated with you in this work.

### Burglars Get \$800 Worth of Jewelry in Home; Rob Store

Burglars broke into the home of J. W. Russell, No. 2 Lafayette drive, Ansony Park, Saturday night and stole \$800 worth of jewelry. The department store of Morris Brothers, No. 317 Decatur street, was entered through the skylight and a large amount of clothing was stolen.

### Diver Hits Bottom at Lakewood and Is Seriously Hurt

For the second time in five weeks, a diver at Lakewood Sunday dived from the bathhouse into three feet of water and was rendered unconscious by striking his head on the bottom of the lake.

### Rains Lift Water Famine in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—More than half of Kansas was covered by rain to-day and it is believed the heat and drought has been effectively ruptured. Little benefit to corn was confined in the delayed rains, but forage and alfalfa were helped.

### Elver Falls Into Sea in English Air Contest

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, YARMOUTH, ENGLAND, Aug. 18.—The around Great Britain flight begun by H. D. Hawker, at Southampton Sunday, and continued by Aviator Elver, who fell into the sea, was abandoned because of serious illness which he contracted before the flight.

### THE WEATHER

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia generally, fair Monday and Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Wireless was set to work out over the Atlantic to-day in the search for Harry Kendall Thaw, the Pittsburg millionaire who escaped from Matteawan State Asylum for the Insane, in which he had been confined for five years after his acquittal for the murder of Stanford White.

Following his escape from Matteawan at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning, Thaw was traced to South Norwalk, Conn., and is believed now to be speeding toward South America.

Search is going on by land and sea. On the land detectives are tracking five men, who helped Thaw to get away in automobiles after he left the asylum's gates.

Press and books found in Thaw's rooms at the asylum indicated that the slayer is bound for Brazil or some other South American country.

However, the authorities make room for the theory that Thaw may have left the maps and books for a blind and is really on his way to Europe.

Trans-Atlantic liners have been asked to watch for a 50-foot ocean grayhound type of yacht with a yellow funnel. According to reports who saw the yacht in the South Norwalk Harbor, the crew bore the name "Katherine." However, the plans of escape were so carefully laid that the detectives believe that they included means to hide the identity of the vessel.

In this connection, belief prevails that the yacht was changed in appearance after she put to sea. A forward mast could have been removed, her funnel reattached and the color otherwise have been changed to elude detection.

Thaw's escape by plot after five years of futile fighting in the New York courts combine all the romantic and sensational elements of fiction. From the moment that he dashed through the gates, including Keeper H. M. Barnum, while his wife was being delivered at the institution, Thaw disappeared completely as though the earth had swallowed him up.

Residents of villages near the Connecticut border and on the left between Westmoreland and South Norwalk, saw two automobiles, one roadster and the other a touring car, dashing by at 10 miles an hour and some thought they recognized Thaw and two other men crouching in the touring car. Thaw's trace was lost until the thread is picked up again at South Norwalk.

There it was learned that three men left a dust-covered motor car about 10 o'clock and immediately went on board the yacht. The yacht at once put to sea under a full head of steam and soon went lost to sight in the Can Not Be Extradited.

District Attorney Whitman says Thaw can not be extradited if located.

There is no indictment pending against Thaw in New York and he can not be sought back because he was legally acquitted in New York after being accused of murder, said Mr. Whitman.

Raylin Nesbit Thaw, wife of the escaped inmate, for whom she was declared the aunt and sister of Stanford White, is playing at a theater in this city and she felt that her life will be in constant danger until Thaw again is apprehended.

She threatened to kill me and I know how remorseless he is," declared Mrs. Thaw. "I must have protection every minute of my life. Thaw is a man with a high dramatic instinct and I know if he should come to take my life the tragedy would be staged with all the theatrical effect that accompanied the killing of Mr. White."

As word investigation is going on at the Matteawan institution following the flight, Thaw had concluded inside the institution to add his escape. Barnum was grieved so unexpectedly that he nearly broke down.



### Where Harry Thaw Has Been Reported 'Seen' Since Escape

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—It is reported here that Harry K. Thaw, aboard a yacht, passed unobserved from Jamestown early this morning.

### Organist Would Bar Babies at Recitals

Joseph Wynn, famous English organist, was of the opinion Monday that if he performed a second time at the Auditorium-Armory he would of a necessity exclude infants in arms from his audience.

His recital Sunday afternoon was frequently interrupted by the ambitious walls of prospective Caruso Gardens and an occasional Scotti Professor Wynn is the first of a number of organists to be presented by the Music Festival Association before an official city organist. He is a large audience.

### City Officials and Mortality Speed Sunday American All-South Route Pathfinder on Way

Observed by hundreds of busy school road workers and with the martial strains of the 15th Regiment band and the hearty good wishes and glances of scores of Atlanta's most prominent citizens and officials, ranging in his rank from Ferguson, official "pathfinder" for the all-South open-the-year-round transcontinental highway, Monday morning glided up Alabama street to the start of the long auto-hike to San Francisco.

Mr. Ferguson's "official" party consisted of Mrs. Ferguson, two little Fergusons and Hugh Grant, representing The Sunday American, in charge of the mountain campaign, who will accompany the party as far as Birmingham.

Great acclaim has been a warmer "send-off" than that prepared for "Pathfinder" Ferguson and party on Monday morning. All were in high spirits—those entered in the last week, including the Mayor, the chief of police and the fire department, and other prominent citizens and autoists besides.

First steps of the parade, to be followed by the transcontinental car occupied by Mr. Ferguson and party and in the vanguard, Mayor Woodward, in his private car, Chief Beavers, Fire Chief Cummings and other city officials, in addition to scores of cars piloted by the drivers, who compete from time to time at the "Dromedary" number of motorcycles were also in the line of march.

Five weeks ago on long, snaky Peach tree, after the departure from The Georgian-American office on East Alabama street, the parade assumed an imposing appearance, much to the delight and admiration of enthusiastic citizens.

The crowd caught the "drift" of the affair. This was no mere parade. It was a "real" thing, starting out for far-away San Francisco, from Atlanta, Georgia, a "real" thing, in which Atlanta should take particular pride and one filled with all sorts of interesting and important things of the South, but the entire Southland, including the great Southwest, and the Pacific Coast country.

Big Rapers Behind Project. With these things in mind they give this man Ferguson a send-off which will be heralded all the way to Mexico, through the medium of a copy of leading Southern newspapers, including The Georgian and American, The Birmingham News, The Montgomery Advertiser, The New Orleans Item, The Dallas Times Herald and The Houston Daily Post.

Mr. Ferguson left Atlanta with vigor, fully every detail of the first lap to Birmingham complete. Traveling all day and night, he will reach the Georgia-Alabama line at Tallapoosa late Monday afternoon. Here the party will spend the night, resuming its journey early Tuesday morning in company with President John Craft of the Alabama Good Roads Association, and State Highway Commissioner Keller, who will make the entire trip through Alabama.

Arriving at Anniston early Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Ferguson and party will be received officially by the Mayor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and other prominent citizens and officials. The Alabama highway commission also planned a big reception for the occasion, to be held in the interest of the road project.

Mr. Edna Godbee walked to her home and had been arrested yesterday. She was a member of the Board of County Commissioners and a large landowner. Mrs. Edna Godbee came from one of the oldest and most respected families in this section. She was a Miss Perkins, daughter of Miss Perkins.

### JUDGE SLAIN, HIS BRIDE WOUNDED BY EX-WIFE

W. S. Goodbee Shot to Death by Divorcee in the Streets of Millen, Ga.

MILLEN, GA., Aug. 18.—Judge W. S. Goodbee is dead and his wife fatally wounded from shots fired by Mrs. Edna Godbee, the divorced wife of Judge Goodbee.

Five years ago Mrs. Edna Godbee sued for and obtained a divorce. Less than a year ago Judge Goodbee married Miss Florence Boyer, of Willingham, Pa. They lived at the Seaside Hotel here.

This morning about 5 o'clock Mrs. Edna Godbee waited in the postoffice just as Judge Goodbee and his wife were leaving. She immediately began shooting them in the back.

The judge was killed outright and his wife has only a slight chance to live.

Mrs. Edna Godbee walked to her home and had been arrested yesterday. She was a member of the Board of County Commissioners and a large landowner. Mrs. Edna Godbee came from one of the oldest and most respected families in this section. She was a Miss Perkins, daughter of Miss Perkins.

### Never Saw Woman Saturday Afternoons

Godfrey Winsor, superintendent of the lead plant of the National Pencil Company, testified that it was his custom to visit the pencil factory office every other Saturday afternoon about 10 o'clock. He said he always found Frank or Solih, Frank's assistant—frequently both—working in the office. He asserted he never saw any woman there.

### When Court Reopened Monday Solicitor Dorsay Took up the Examination of Hayes Branch, a Reporter for The Atlanta Journal

Branch was asked: "Can you give any estimate of the time taken in conversation in Dorsay's re-examination of the witness?" He replied that it took about fifteen minutes.

"Q. You never said it would be the last time you saw any woman there?"

Attorney Arnold took the witness stand and asked about fifteen minutes to cover the time taken in re-examination of the witness.

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### WOMAN DENIES BEING TOLD OF ESCAPE OF PRISONER WITH GIRL

That Leo M. Frank rode on a street car to Hapeville with a girl the Saturday previous to the murder of Mrs. Phagan and repeatedly sought to persuade her to leave the car with him was the sensational testimony Solicitor Dorsay endeavored to get from Mrs. J. G. Wardlaw Monday.

Anticipating the nature of the questions the Solicitor asked about ask, Mrs. Frank, mother of the defendant, wiped her ears with her fingers and then rushed from the room. Attorneys for Frank at first objected to the questions and the jury was excused. It was at this moment that Mrs. Frank made her dramatic exit. She was evidently fearful of repeating her outburst of a few days ago.

Mrs. Wardlaw denied that she ever knew of such a circumstance. She denied as well that she had been told of it by Hayes Branch or H. C. Eskay, street car man.

Denise Frank looked into Dressing Room. Another sensation was created when the defense called by the stand Miss Emmeline Mayfield, the young woman whom the State maintains was in the dressing room when Frank looked in Monday time. Miss Mayfield denied this was true.

Paving the way for the eagerly awaited statement of Frank the lawyers for the defendant devoted Monday morning to the gathering up of the story ends of their case, most of the time being occupied with the testimony of character witnesses.

More than a score of women and girls employed in the National Pencil Company were called to tell what they knew of Frank's character and what they had observed of his conduct about the factory. All asserted that they never had known personally any misconduct on the part of the superintendent and never had heard a fable.

### Explains Looking Into Dressing Room.

Mrs. Mattie Thompson proved one of the most important character witnesses. After testifying to Frank's good character, Mrs. Thompson declared that the girls on the fourth floor were in the habit at one time of firing from the windows of the dressing room. She said that the practice became a matter of comment among the elder women on the fourth floor and that she finally took it upon herself to report it. Whereupon orders were issued against it.

The testimony of Mrs. Thompson was produced to provide a basis for the contention of the defense that Frank had opened the dressing room door on several occasions solely for the purpose of determining if his orders were being carried out.

Miss M. E. Fleming, a stenographer, said that she worked in Frank's office from April to December, 1912, and that she never had observed any misconduct on the superintendent's part and had seen women visiting his office.

### Never Saw Woman Saturday Afternoons.

Godfrey Winsor, superintendent of the lead plant of the National Pencil Company, testified that it was his custom to visit the pencil factory office every other Saturday afternoon about 10 o'clock. He said he always found Frank or Solih, Frank's assistant—frequently both—working in the office. He asserted he never saw any woman there.

A large crowd was attracted to the courtroom by the probability that the prisoner would tell his story Monday, and the keenest expectancy prevailed. It was problematical whether there would be a cross-examination. Ordinarily, of course, the prisoner is allowed to make his statement and then the State is allowed to cross-examine him. It is said, however, that Frank has earnestly urged his lawyers to allow the Solicitor to cross-examine him.

When court reopened Monday Solicitor Dorsay took up the cross-examination of Hayes Branch, a reporter for The Atlanta Journal.

Branch was asked: "Can you give any estimate of the time taken in conversation in Dorsay's re-examination of the witness?" He replied that it took about fifteen minutes.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 6











# READY TO TAKE STAND

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VOL. XII. NO. 13.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1918.

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### WIRELESS HUNT FOR THAW BEGUN; FLEES FROM U.S. IN YACHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The long, tireless arm of the wireless stretched out over the Atlantic today in the search for Harry Kendall Thaw, the Pittsburgh millionaire who escaped from Mattewan State Asylum for the Insane, in which he had been confined for five years after his acquittal for the murder of Stanford White.

Following his escape from Mattewan at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning, Thaw was traced to South Norwalk, Conn., and he is believed now to be speeding toward South America.

Search is going on by land and sea. On the land detectives are tracing five men who helped Thaw to get away in automobiles after he left the asylum's gates.

Papers and books found in Thaw's rooms at the asylum indicated that the slayer is bound for Brazil or some other South American country.

However, the authorities make room for the theory that Thaw may have left the maps and books for a blind and is really on his way to Europe.

Trans-Atlantic liners have been asked to watch for a 60-foot ocean-type yacht with a yellow funnel, according to reports which the yacht in the South Norwalk Harbor, the craft bore the name "Katherine." However, search planes were so carefully laid that the detectives believe that they included efforts to hide the identity of the vessel.

Flight Plot Well Laid. In this connection, belief prevails that the yacht was changed in appearance after she put to sea. A forward mast could have been removed, the funnel painted and she could otherwise have been changed to avoid detection.

Thaw's escape by plot after five years of tortuous fighting in the New York courts combine all the romance and sensational elements of fiction. From the moment that he dashed through the gates, leading keeper H. H. Barnum, while milk was being delivered at the institution, Thaw did appear as completely as though the earth had swallowed him near the Connecticut border and on a line between Mattewan and South Norwalk.

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There it was learned that three men left a dark-colored motor car about 10 o'clock and immediately Thaw again is apprehended. The yacht at once put to sea under a full head of steam and soon was lost to sight. Can Not Be Extradited.

District Attorney William W. Thaw can not be extradited to Europe.

There is no indictment pending against Thaw in New York and he can not be brought back because he was legally acquitted here after the acquittal of murder, said Mr. Whitman.

Evil's Nephew Thaw, wife of the escaped lunatic, for whose loss Thaw declared he shot and killed Stanford White, is playing at theater in this city and today she felt that her life will be in constant danger until Thaw again is apprehended.

"He threatened to kill me and I know how remorseless he is," declared Mrs. Thaw. "I must have protection every minute of my life. Thaw is a man with a high dramatic instinct and I know he should come to take my life the tragedy would be staged with all the theatrical effect that accompanied the killing of Mr. White."

A rigid investigation is going on at the Mattewan institution following reports that Thaw had collusion inside the institution to aid his escape. Barnum was grilled so unmercifully that he nearly broke down. Times after times he declared that he used every means in his power to keep the prisoners safely. It was said that the plot would be made both by

### HARRY THAW AS HE APPEARED AT HIS LAST LEGAL FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

HARRY THAW, HIS SISTER, MRS. GEORGE CARNEGIE, AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. MARY THAW.



### BIG SENDOFF IS GIVEN PATHFINDER TOURISTS

Overed by hundreds of luck-voiced good roads motorists and with the martial strains of the Fifth Regiment band and the hearty good wishes and goodspreads of scores of Atlanta's most prominent citizens and officials thronging in his rear, E. L. Ferguson, official "pathfinder" for the all-Southern open-the-year-round transcontinental highway, Monday morning sailed up Alabama street to Peachtree for the start of the long auto-bike to San Francisco.

Mr. Ferguson's official family consisted of Mrs. Ferguson, two little daughters and Hugh Grant, representing the Sunday American, the signaller of the monster campaign, and who will accompany the party as far as Birmingham.

There seldom has been a warmer "send-off" than that prepared for "Pathfinder" Ferguson and party on Monday morning. All were in testis—those entered in the last week, including the Mayor, the chief of police and the fire chief—and scores of other prominent citizens and autoists besides.

First composed the Fifth Regiment band, to be followed by the transcontinental car, occupied by Mr. Ferguson and party and in the private car, Chief Drivers Fire Chief Cummings and other city officials, in addition to scores of cars piloted by the drivers who compete from time to time at the "Drome." A number of motorcyclists were also in the line of march.

Struck out on long, snaky Peachtree street, after the departure from the Georgia-American office on East Alabama street, the parade assumed an imposing appearance, much to the delight and admiration of onlookers.

The crowd along the "strip" of the affair, this was no mere parade. Here was a man, without a peer in the art of trail blazing, starting out for far-away San Francisco, from Atlanta—obviously a monster project in which Atlantans should take particular pride and one filled with all sorts of possibilities, not only for the state city of the South, but the entire Southland, including Great South-west and the Pacific Coast country.

Big Paper Behind Project. While the parade was in progress, the Atlanta Journal published a special feature on the project, which was a great boost to the project.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### WIVES OF DIGGS AND CAMINETTI WILL TESTIFY

Women To Be Asked to Tell of Their Knowledge of Husbands' Elopement.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—After undergoing more than 400 operations during three years for the removal of a growth in his throat, Charles McDowell, 31 years old, formerly of Springfield, N. C., died in a hospital here, while surgeons were making a last attempt to save his life.

For the last eighteen months, McDowell breathed through a silver tube inserted in his throat. He had been under so many operations that he became immune to the effects of ether.

Mr. Diggs, who is a handsome, dark-eyed woman, was expected to be called as the first witness. Last Friday she appeared in court with her young daughter, Evelyn, and was her young daughter, Evelyn, and was one of the most observed persons that sat facing the bench presided over by Federal Judge Van Fleet.

Mrs. Diggs and Mrs. Caminetti will be asked by the defense to tell of their knowledge of the relations between their husbands and Martha Warrington and Lola Norris.

The Government contends that the reasons for the flight of Diggs and Caminetti to Reno with the two girls was that they believed their wives were about to have them prosecuted by the officials of the juvenile court of Sacramento. It is maintained by the defense that Mrs. Caminetti told her husband that she had complained to Judge Hughes, of the juvenile court of Sacramento, about Diggs' conduct in an effort to induce him to sever their relations with Miss Warrington and Miss Norris.

The Government contends that Diggs and Caminetti were reckless debauchers who had decided to go to Reno to desert their wives and induce the girls to lead immoral lives, in violation of the Mann act.

Organist Would Bar Babies at Recitals. Eugene Wyatt, famous English organist, was of the opinion Monday that if he performed a second time at the Auditorium-Army he would of necessity exclude infants in attendance from his recitals.

His recital Sunday afternoon was frequently interrupted by the ambitious wails of prospective Carmus gardeners and on occasional Scout Professor Wyatt late the first of a number of organists to be presented by the Music Festival Association before an official city organist is selected. He would also give a recital at the Auditorium.

THE WEAVER Foreword For Atlanta and Georgia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

### LAWYERS URGED BY JUDGE TO PERMIT CROSS-EXAMINATION

That Leo Frank, accused of the murder of Mary Phagan, will take the stand in his own defense Monday morning was the announcement made by Attorney Reuben Arnold just before the trial was resumed at the opening of the fourth week.

A large crowd was attracted to the courtroom by the possibility that the prisoner would tell his story Monday and the prospect expectancy prevailed. It was problematical whether there would be any cross-examination. Ordinarily, of course, the accused in a murder case, merely makes his statement and the jury sees believe it or disbelieves it entirely as it chooses. It is held, however, that Frank has earnestly urged his lawyers to allow the

Solicitor to cross-examine him. When court resumed Monday Solicitor Dorey took the cross-examination of Harry Branch, a reporter for the Atlanta Journal.

Branch was asked: "Do you ever see anything about the Phagan case?" "I have seen nothing about the Phagan case," Branch replied. "I have seen nothing about the Phagan case," Branch replied. "I have seen nothing about the Phagan case," Branch replied.

'Battle' Still Delayed By Strike of Heroes. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—No battle was fought on Lake Michigan commencing the fight that made Commodore Oliver H. Perry a hero, because a "strike" of heroes was in progress.

Mr. Perry, who was born in New York, was attempting to make "breakers" to act as "breakers" in the big spectacle, was guarded constantly by detectives. He received threats from the strikers, who were acting under instructions from Industrial Workers of the World leaders.

Patient Dies After 300 Neck Operations. BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—After undergoing more than 400 operations during three years for the removal of a growth in his throat, Charles McDowell, 31 years old, formerly of Springfield, N. C., died in a hospital here, while surgeons were making a last attempt to save his life.

For the last eighteen months, McDowell breathed through a silver tube inserted in his throat. He had been under so many operations that he became immune to the effects of ether.

Broker Tries Suicide Saved by Pulmotor. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Harry Lattimer Bloodgood, broker and society man, attempted suicide by gas, but was saved from death by the use of a pulmotor.

Bloodgood was found in his home with his face covered by a large tin funnel attached to the end of a tube through which gas was flowing. He was seemingly dead. The pulmotor soon revived him.

Bloodgood is a brother-in-law of Clara Bloodgood, the actress who killed herself in Baltimore a few years ago.

Wilson's Appointee Attacked in Senate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—It is understood, the nomination of Preston Goodrich of Kentucky, to be Minister to Venezuela will be rejected by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Democrats oppose him on the ground that he is not a Democrat. Republican members say they care nothing about his politics, but the nominee is not fitted for the post.

U. S. Gunboat Nearly Wrecked by Typhoon. SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—The United States gunboat Wilmington had a narrow escape from destruction in the harbor here today, during a typhoon. Her anchor began to drag and she rolled toward shore. She was rescued by a powerful tug.

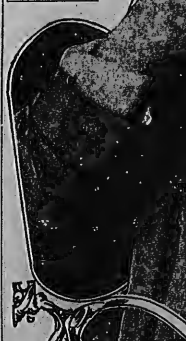
DORSEY STRIVES TO USE DEFENSE'S WITNESSES TO SMASH TIME THEORY

Continued from Page 1.

to appear through the factory May 31 to illustrate his version of the manner in which the Phagan girls' bodies were taken into the basement.

of character witnesses to be used in the rebuttal of the testimony given

Dorsey has remarkable all-around ability.



Dorsey argued that the judge had set in an experiment to determine the truth of the alleged events of the day only by hearsay, so why not let in an experiment by a person who actually had taken a part in them. His argument won.

Tests Seem Fair

To Neither Side.

Victorious in this legal skirmish, the Solicitor was ready to press his advantage when court resumed Monday for the fourth week in the trial of Leo M. Frank on the charge of murdering the Phagan girl. His main endeavor was to show the reliability of the testimony given by Owens and his associates in the experiment by the defense. He also wanted to approximate as nearly as possible the actual time that it took Conley to reproduce the events, which the State claims were a part of the tragedy.

By persons who have sworn to the good character of the young factory superintendent, it is known that a number of them have sensational stories to disclose. What part of their testimony will be permitted to go on the record is problematical.

Doors Closed on Specific Instances.

Since the ruling of Judge Roan, closing the doors, the introduction by the State of evidence relating to particular incidents of alleged misconduct, Solicitor Dorsey has been unable to substantiate his charges of immorality before the jurors. The sole exception to this rule is the case- examination of Miss Irene Jackson, one of the defense's witnesses. Frank, according to Jackson, three times in her knowledge came to the girl's room, opened the door and looked in upon the girls and then turned and walked away.

Shadow of Death on Mary Phagan's Home.

The shadow of death was on the home of Mary Phagan Monday morning. Her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Benton, of Marietta, died late Sunday night after having a vision in which she saw the slain girl alive and happy.

Weak, Nervous and Permanently Garded

Dr. D. D. suggests in an advertisement... necessary tests and... Prematurely Weak, Nervous and Permanently Garded... Chronic Disease... Dr. J. E. HUGHES... 107 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

Solicitor Dorsey Hammering Down Point for State

country with circumspect bearing Thaw's picture.

Continued from Page 1.

The escape of Harry K. Thaw from the asylum Sunday morning about 7:15 o'clock was the climax of the dramatic career of the young Philadelphian.

A careless sauntering into the

THAW'S ESCAPE FROM ASYLUM COMPLETE

Noted Prisoner Flees U. S. on Yacht—Can Not Be Extradited, Says Whitman.

Continued from Page 1.

dom, jangled and changed with its load. Thaw gave a last glance around the bare room in which he had spent his time since he was adjudged insane, throwing into his pockets the few knickknacks he prized. Carefully he snatched through the corridors and into the courtyard, waiting.

He dashes Thaw moved.

As the jangling milk wagon drew up in front of the asylum gates, the touring car and limousine came alongside and stopped, but their engines kept throbbing. Thaw moved closer to the gate. He stopped whispering and stood poised, ready for the dash. The milkman drove up with a clatter. Barnum opened the gate without a glance at Thaw. A figure dashed past him, breaking his coat sleeve and Harry Thaw was running across the road toward the automobile.

The man in the driver's seat swung open the door of the limousine. Four pairs of hands reached for the man in the machine. There was a grinding

crash as the gears were thrown into position, a blinding cloud of dust and smoke as the big car plunged on the road.

Barnum, amazed, stood for one instant at the wheel. Then he started valiantly in pursuit. The first blow on a career of 20 years had come, and it left him stunned. Blindly he stumbled along the road after the big touring car, then realizing the futility of pursuit, hurried back to the asylum and into the office of Dr. Kiehl, the superintendent.

"Harry Thaw's gone—escaped," he shouted. Dr. Kiehl sprang to his feet. "Car Outruns All Alarm."

In a moment he was telling the story of the escape to police headquarters, and in three minutes the police had thrown their dragnet about the State. Mattawan became the center of a widening circle of telephone and telegraph alarm as Dr. Kiehl called town after town only to learn that the big black car with the six men trouncing low in it had already passed.

Ready to apprehend Thaw and his confederates by the telephone, Dr. Kiehl started, in pursuit, with about as much chance of success as if he had been chasing a wild boar. The ten-minute start, the high power and terrific speed of the car, the slowness of the pursuing cars—all were in aid of Thaw, and the pursuers re-

turned empty-handed to the asylum. Thaw, all the while he was traveling, should have been flying across the State line in half an hour.

After returning to the hospital Dr. Kiehl at once placed Barnum under arrest, and posted a personal reward of \$500 for Thaw's arrest. Dr. Kiehl intimated that Barnum was bribed by Thaw, and that, after opening the white for the milkman, he allowed it to remain open and stood aloofly by while Thaw walked out and to liberty.

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3 NEGROES SLAIN, 20 OTHERS JAILED

With three negroes killed and a fourth seriously wounded in the first killing scene Sunday afternoon, are under arrest at police headquarters, two charged with murder and the remainder charged with fighting, frequenting blind bars and a host of misdemeanors.

The two against whom the charge of murder has been placed are D. C. Smith and Ed Smith, alias Ed Campbell. The third murderer, who is still at large, is said by the police to be Phoney Johnson, a negro desperado.

Ed Smith, while retaining arrest after shooting Peter Jackson at 15 James street, was shot in the hand by Officer Palmer. D. C. Smith was captured after a hard chase by Officers Davis and Pater, and Louis Castro, most of the trouble started by negroes throughout the city. Johnson, after getting drunk, went to the home of Munch Harris, 25 Butler street, and stabbed him to death. D. C. Smith killed Harry Wilson at 80 Decatur street about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and Harry Wilson was Peter Jackson was shot by Ed Smith.

Adrianople Guarded by 400,000 Moslems

Social Calls To The Atlanta Georgian

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 18.—War Minister Enver Bey is hurrying an army of 400,000 men into Thrace to defend Adrianople against the Bulgarians. Representatives of the Porte to-day declared that Europe demanded that Turkey give up Adrianople to the Bulgarians will be rejected.

Turkish soldiers have obtained the port of Dedaghat.

Benjamin E. O'Searney, 3-year-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Searney, 23 Spring street, died at a private sanitarium at 5 o'clock Monday morning. The body was taken to Pooking and funeral arrangements will be held later.

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# LEO FRANK'S OWN STORY TO ADD FINAL TOUCH TO STATE'S GREATEST TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

It is rather an extraordinary thing that on this Monday, the beginning of the fourth week of the most remarkable murder trial ever held in Georgia, the interest should be in a novel, abated or lessened, and that the opening of court to-day saw the biggest, hurrahs and most insistent crowd of curious spectators ever on hand at the opening of court.

Far from letting go the Phagan mystery, the public to-day seems to be gripping it even more eagerly than ever before.

Opinion still is widely divided as to the guilt or innocence of Leo Frank and there have been many switches of conclusion and reversal of theory, pro and con, within the past week, and no doubt there is much more of the same sort of thing to come.

People to-day believe Frank guilty who started out believing him innocent, and the rule is working right around the other way, moreover! Despite the many things that have been said and the countless things that have been written of the Frank trial and all that led up to it, it remains, on the threshold of its fourth week, the most absorbing melodrama ever enacted in Atlanta—the most bitterly fought and the most uncompromisingly contested trial known to the criminal history of the State of Georgia.

The principal parties to the case are, of course, Mary Phagan, the dead girl, Leo Frank, the defendant at bar, and Jim Conley, the grimly accusing negro.

Four months ago no one of these people was known to many Georgians.

Mary Phagan, a sweet little working girl, had a circle of perhaps a hundred friends—not 1 per cent of the population of Atlanta ever had heard of her.

Frank Little known.

Leo Frank, the superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, was known only by very many more people—he had a business and college acquaintance, and a limited circle of social intimates. Not more than 4 or 5 per cent of Atlanta's population ever had heard of him.

Jim Conley, the negro, more than well known in the city, had been in the way of the "Burr" in the "Penny" street, and a familiar acquaintance along Duane Street, numbered among his respectable acquaintances not more than a few people in nearly 50,000 inhabitants.

Now—less than four months after the terrible deed charged in the pencil factory on Saturday, April 15—there is not a hamlet, a crossroads store or a country or city home in all Georgia that has not heard of every party to the sad story, and that has not discussed everyone of their qualities and singular from every point of view imaginable!

It is more than morbid curiosity upon the part of people that prompts this great and never-ending interest in the Phagan case—it is more than the mere fascination of crime that links the heart and mind of the people to it.

"Human Interest" Abundant.

In the life of Leo Frank there is that indefinable element we call "human interest." It is a quality and elusive thing that tugs at the heart strings and tugs at the conscience—there is the knowledge upon the part of the public that a monstrous crime has been committed, and that responsibility for it must be traced, no matter the cost, and no matter the effort.

The public does not clamor for Leo Frank's life so much, nor for Jim

# GIRL WORKER WHO TESTIFIES TO GOOD CHARACTER OF LEO FRANK



Miss Opie Dickerson, who praised Frank and denounced Conley.

Conley—it demands that responsibility for Mary Phagan's brutal murder be fixed, and it will not be satisfied until it has responsibility in Georgia. At the same time, I believe—and I have believed all along—that the public wants to see justice done and fair play indulged in.

If Frank is not guilty he has been punished almost beyond repair. He should be turned loose, with every amendment and mistaken zeal may summon to their embarrassed effort at righting a frightful wrong.

If, however, he is guilty, and that is about the only possibility, and if he is, he should be punished as severely as the law will permit. It is a matter of life and death to him, and it is a matter of life and death to the State of Georgia.

On one side is the mastery of the law of the land, that must be maintained at any and all costs—that mastery of the law that may be invoked in behalf of the humblest no less than the highest. On the other hand is the defendant—an abstract thing in the sight of the law.

On one side is the great State of Georgia, calling for a "root and branch" and an eye for an eye—on the other side are those guaranteed rights of citizens, embodied in Frank, that must not be challenged lightly or without complete and compelling reason.

It is a big game.

It is a big game—it involves that most precious of all gifts of God, a human life, and a human reputation, a home and the happiness thereof. It is a game, nevertheless, that involves the contrary of a similar charge of utter unworthiness upon the part of the man who will prove his right to the precious gift, jealousy given of a Divine Power, and as jealously guarded by his laws, no less than by the laws of human beings.

One can not get away from the conclusion, cited many times, that after all it is said and done, Frank's character will determine the verdict in the case more so than the evidence.

His character will be found to be his greatest asset and his most sorely tried. It is his life and his reputation that are at stake. It is his life and his reputation that are at stake. It is his life and his reputation that are at stake.

# MEAT IS GOING UP AND UP AND UP

Experts Say Country Will Have Worst Shortage of Beef in Its History.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—This country will experience next winter the greatest shortage of beef in its history. Prices, which already have advanced 25 to 50 per cent in a year, are to be 10 to 15 per cent higher by January 1. Meat will sell at unheard-of figures.

The representative of a big packer in Chicago said yesterday: "Forty cents a pound for the whole cuts seems a certainty, 45 cents in a probability, and even 50 cents is possible before spring."

George L. McCarthy, proprietor of the National Provision and Sausage Co., says that the stock population in the United States is more depleted at present than it has been at any previous time in ten years. That is, he says, Mr. McCarthy said, is sufficient cause for very high prices. But the drought in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Southwest has aggravated the situation. The average price paid by the laborer for beef to-day, he said, is 16 cents a pound. The same cut will cost 12 cents or more in a few months.

The same authority predicted that the average price of choice steaks will creep up 5 cents in a few months, while the average price of porterhouse steaks will advance 4 to 5 cents in the same period.

The corn-killing drought in Kansas and neighboring States has deprived the nation of an enormous amount of their stock. Fodder remains, but the corn itself, necessary to fatten the stock, will be in short supply. The average price of corn in the same period of country naturally grain exporters, at an expense that will prevent the usual satisfactory profit by cattle raisers at anything near the present prices.

For the first time in the history of the big stock markets of the Middle West has been in progress. The prices of the stock are being held in the Middle West. In many instances cows are being sent to market in such numbers that the average price of calves next spring will be much less than the average.

Further in the slaughter houses, cattle receipts in the Western market first rose above the normal when the weather cleared, but the price of beef is still selling at a high price. The general movement to the slaughter houses to sell the progress of the crop for several months no reduction in the Western market, nearly as many as 50 per cent of the stock of calves and receipts have been nearly doubled since the drought.

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# COLUMBIA PENNANT

For 15 Cents and the Pennant Coupon That Appears Below

Regulation Size—12x30 Inches

On Sale by the Following News Dealers IN ATLANTA

- JACKSON WESSER DRUG CO., Marietta and Broad Streets
- CRITCHFIELD'S DRUG CO., Peachtree and Pryor Streets
- GEORGIAN TREATMENT CO., Georgia Street
- HARBOUR'S BROS. STORE, 41 North Pryor Street
- WENBRO'S BROS. CO., Peachtree and Pryor Streets
- BROWN & ALLY, Alabama and Whitehall Streets
- STANLEY DRUG CO., 142 Whitehall Street
- GUNTER-WALKER DRUG CO., Peachtree and Walton Streets
- MIDLOCK WALKER, Lee and Gordon Streets
- WEST END PHARMACY, Lee and Gordon Streets
- JOHNSON BROS. CO., 142 Whitehall Street
- WESTBELL ICE CREAM CO., 142 Whitehall Street
- STEWART BROS. CO., Cooper and Whitehall Streets
- GREATER ATLANTA CONFECTIONERY CO., 142 Peachtree Street
- ADAMS & WYBURN DRUG STORE, Peachtree and Leaden Streets
- TAYLOR BROS. DRUG CO., Peachtree and Tenth Streets
- ORPHEUS BROS. CO., Leitch and Broad Streets
- HEATH DRUG CO., Peachtree and Marietta Streets
- JACOBS PHARMACY, Alabama and Whitehall Streets
- WALTON BROS. CO., Walton Building

# Out-of-Town Dealers

- BENNETT BROS., 146 Newmarket Street, Brunswick, Ga.
- JOHN N. BURNETT, 418-A King Street, Charleston, S. C.
- REE VINTAGE, Dalton, Ga.
- ADA LYONS, Ocala, Fla.
- THE GEORGIAN CAFE, East Clayton Street, Atlanta, Ga.
- M. & W. COOK CO., West Clayton Street, Atlanta, Ga.
- COLLIER CAFE, Broad and College Streets, Atlanta, Ga.
- ORPHEUS BROS. CO., West Clayton Street, Atlanta, Ga.
- BOSTON CAFE, North College Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
- STUART AMERICAN BRANCH OFFICE, 142 West Clayton Street, Atlanta, Ga.
- ROSE BROS. STORE CO., Rome, Ga.
- CHESTER NEWS STAND, Rome, Ga.
- H. K. WYBURN, Ochsborne, Ga.
- J. D. BRADLEY, Smyrna, S. C.
- EARL A. RETWART, 41 West Street, Macon, Ga.
- ROSE NEWBY, Yamacraw, Ga.

If your news dealer can not supply you, write us. We send pennants anywhere for 15 cents and the Pennant Coupon.

# SPECIAL COUPON

THIS COUPON entitles the holder to any or all Pennants at the Special Reduced Price of 15 Cents for each pennant when presented to any Atlanta news dealer or the offices of

**SUNDA AMERICAN**  
20 East Alabama St. 9 Edgewood Avenue

**LIST OF PENNANTS**

Harvard	Georgia Tech	Massachusetts
Yale	Georgia University	ETH
Princeton	Alabama	Emory
	Cornell	Columbia

Three cents extra if sent by mail on request by any of our news dealers.

This affords an unusual chance to obtain Pennants at a previously unheard-of price.

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# Patten, Again in Pit, Cleans Up \$500,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—James Patten, whose deals in grain and cotton in the last decade have attracted world-wide attention, is now more the central figure in a speculation that is causing the corn pit on the Board of Trade to boil with excitement.

Mr. Patten started to buy corn three weeks ago when the first reports that hot weather and drought were damaging the crop began to come in. His paper profits at the present time are said to be at least \$500,000.

# Columbus to Have Eight-Story Hotel

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—Vice-President J. Huston Carrill, of the Columbus Hotel Company, which is to erect a \$1,000,000 hotel in Columbus, is asking for bids for the erection of the structure.

It is to stand on the corner of Fourth street and Second avenue, and is to be eight stories high.

# U. S. Will Cremate Dead in Canal Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The bodies of persons who die in the Panama Canal Zone will be cremated there by the United States as a prevention against the spread of plague.

A contract for the crematory plant has been awarded to a Panama firm and erection will begin immediately.

# Wilson's Own Dentist In Navy, Mann Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The charge that "the navy is making a fuss" of the retirement age law, and the further disclosure that President Wilson has appointed his personal dentist to the reserve corps are made by Minority Leader Mann.

While the retirement age in the navy is 65, said Mr. Mann, one of these new dental surgeons is now over seventy-six. But it happens to come from the same law as the Secretary of the Navy. One of the surgeons is 82 years, and another who is 84 was the personal dentist of the President.

# Pimples—Boils

One danger of the skin is the eruption of pimples and boils. The eruption of the disease is due to the germ of the disease, which is found in the pores of the skin.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

It is the only medicine that cures pimples and boils. It is the only medicine that cures pimples and boils. It is the only medicine that cures pimples and boils.

# IMPROVED ROOFLESS PLATE

Made of gold or aluminum or silver, the roofless plate is the most perfect of any. It is the only plate that is perfect. It is the only plate that is perfect.

GOLD CROWNS WHITE CROWNS BRIDGE WORK

30-YEAR GUARANTEE

UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whiteless Bridge work at the same price as before. The highest and strongest plate known.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece. Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food, and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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