

HUERTA DEFIANT; HE WILL NOT QUIT MEXIC PRESIDENCY

He Alleges That He Has Contracted Obligation With the World to Restore Peace in Mexico.

FOREIGN INTERFERENCE WILL NOT BE TOLERATED

Declaration Is Regarded as Huerta's Answer to Mexic Deputies Who Are Trying to Reconcile Factions

Mexico City August 2.—Foreign interference in the conflict of the task of pacification will not be tolerated by Provisional President Huerta. He proposes to stay in the presidency and will brook no interference on the part of nationals or foreigners.

This determination was expressed in a statement issued this evening by Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, Mexican minister of the interior on behalf of the president.

Huerta Will Not Resign

General Huerta will not resign. Dr. Urrutia said. Much has been said to permit nationals or foreigners to take a hand in a question in which is involved his honor and that of the nation. I will say still more—that General Huerta has contracted an obligation with the nation and with the entire world to establish peace in the Mexican republic. This obligation is in the way of this, fulfilled if when it is realized on his part has been recognized by the United States. We shall see if it has not. We will lament it. We will not however have our attitude of defense of national honor and dignity.

The declaration of the minister of the interior is regarded in political circles here as the government's answer to the Mexican deputies who are promoting a movement to bring about an understanding between the Huerta administration and the rebels.

Diaz to Continue to Japan

General Huerta today authorized the statement that General Felix Diaz, who was recently appointed special ambassador to Japan to thank the Japanese government for its participation in the Mexican campaign in 1910 will continue on his mission to Japan.

General Felipe Angeles one of the generalists most loyal to the late President Madero during the bombardment of Mexico City who long had been confined in prison by the Huerta administration, today was sent to Europe today on a special military commission. He will sail from Vera Cruz.

LEGISLATURE HAS RIGHT TO PROBE GOV. SULZER

Albany N. Y. August 2.—That is the extraordinary session of the legislature which convened July 15, has not adjourned since he had with his rights in authority the Hawley legislative committee to investigate the conduct of Governor Sulzer is the conclusion reached by Attorney General Carmody in two opinions rendered today at the request of the executive.

Mr. Carmody holds that the legislature acted legally when it took a recess July 22 to August 11. Governor Sulzer has contended that the legislature abdicated its functions because at the session when the recess was taken a quorum was not present.

Holding that the committee has power to investigate campaign funds Mr. Carmody points out that this question was opened by the governor himself when he recommended to the special session legislation throwing around official primaries all the safeguards of the general election laws.

Although the governor has urged officials and other citizens to pay no attention to requests from the committee for information concerning campaign contributions, the attorney general holds that the committee has power to investigate campaign funds. Mr. Carmody points out that this question was opened by the governor himself when he recommended to the special session legislation throwing around official primaries all the safeguards of the general election laws.

Colonel A. M. Bowman Dead

Reno Nev. Aug. 2.—Colonel A. M. Bowman, well known as a member of the Virginia legislature from Louisa county and chairman of the ouse finance committee, died today at his home in Salem after a long illness. Colonel Bowman was 67 years old. He was a farmer, financier and Confederate veteran. He was also one of the largest cattle raisers in the south.

TODAY

The Constitution prints more than ever before in its history—Read them—they've been paid for—not given away. They mean business.

GOV. BLEASE ASKS ARREST OF ZACHRY

Will Forward Requisition for Georgian Who Has Been Fighting Wife for Possession of Children

Columbia S. C. August 2.—(Special)—Charging Julian Zachry with several violations of the criminal code of South Carolina, Governor Cole T. Blease tonight asked Governor Slaton of Georgia asking that he cause Zachry to be arrested and held pending the arrival of requisition papers.

Zachry, a prominent citizen of Hartsville, Ga., on Friday secured possession of his eldest child, Frances, from his wife in Columbia, to which city she had fled and secured from Governor Blease promise of protection.

Governor Blease's telegram is as follows:

Governor John M. Slaton Atlanta Ga.—Please have sheriff of Richmond or of Columbia county in one of which places the party is located arrest and hold Julian Zachry who is charged with several violations of the criminal code of this state and has fled from justice. Requisition will be forwarded. (Signed) COLE T. BLEASE

Columbia S. C. Following the award of her two children by the Georgia courts to her husband from whom she had secured Mrs. Zachry fled to Columbia, S. C. It was reliably reported here that she asked and was promised the protection of Governor Blease. Zachry, however, instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the South Carolina courts and on Friday was granted possession of his eldest child, Frances, after the hearing Mrs. Zachry fought the officers when they attempted to take the child and Zachry snatched up the girl and ran away with her.

Governor Slaton Takes Action August 2.—(Special)—It is stated here tonight that Governor John M. Slaton of Georgia has wired Sheriff John W. Clark of Augusta, Richmond county, and also the sheriff of Columbia county to arrest and detain Julian Zachry, wanted in South Carolina. It is reported here tonight that Zachry is in Harlem, Columbia county at present.

TOLD OF FATHER'S DEATH, HE TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

Edward Yaun of Tifton Uses Knife and Ax in Effort to Commit Suicide

Tifton Ga. August 2.—(Special)—Edward Yaun made a determined attempt at suicide last night immediately on being told of his father's death. He first stabbed himself in the throat with a pocketknife, the wound being just an inch too high to prove fatal. By a miracle, however, the knife blade jangled up toward the mouth instead of going straight into the young man's throat.

Superintendent John Lorenz, 60 years old, was in the mine when the first explosion occurred. He was rescued several hours later. Harry Schoffstall was another miner who was killed. Both were burned and bruised, but are expected to recover. Superintendent Lorenz was found crawling along the ground trying to make his way through the debris to safety. It is possible that the real story of the explosion may be told as the men were in a position to know where they were killed. While Superintendent Lorenz was in the mine at the time of the first explosion he was about 800 feet from the blast and it is not thought that he knows the cause. He was not in a condition to talk to night.

11-YEAR-OLD GIRL AIDS IN TRAPPING BURGLARS

Mary Elizabeth Wesley Calls Father and Negro Is Put Under Arrest

When Mary Elizabeth Wesley, age 11, a daughter of Paul Wesley, 57 Spring street, saw two strange negro men enter the home of B. H. Day, 674 Spring street, Saturday night at 8 o'clock after walking by the house several times, she notified her father who started in Mr. Day's home to investigate.

After entering the house he met a negro coming out with a pocketbook in his hand. Covering the negro with a revolver he had taken the precaution to secure before entering her father's home. The negro was notified and officers sent to place him under arrest. The negro gave his name as Lanford Paul. The other negro could not be located.

W. B. LAMAR NAMED BY SECRETARY BRYAN

Former Atlantan United States Commissioner at Panama Exposition

Washington August 2.—Secretary Bryan announced tonight the appointment of former Congressman William B. Lamar of Florida as United States exposition commissioner. Mr. Lamar will represent the government at the Panama Pacific International exposition to be held at San Francisco in 1915. He expects to leave Washington for the coast in a few days.

18 MINERS KILLED WHEN DYNAMITE AND GAS LET GO

Two Men Seriously Injured. Colliery Near Tower City, Pa., Is Wrecked by Double Explosion.

FIVE OF VICTIMS DIED WHILE AT RESCUE WORK

Many of the Men Married and Leave Large Families Nearly All Mules in Mine Escaped

Tower City Pa. August 2.—Eighteen men were killed and two seriously injured today in a double explosion in the First Brookside mine of the Philadelphia and Reading coal and Iron company near here by a double explosion of what is believed to have been dynamite and gas. Thirteen men died in the first explosion and five met death in the second blast after a heroic attempt to rescue the first victims. One of the rescuers escaped.

The Dead

- The list of the dead follows: DANIEL M. GINLEY, aged 48, Tower City, leaves wife and seven children; HENRY MURPHY, 50, fire boss, Tower City, wife and three children; JOHN FARRELL, 49, foreman, Tower City, wife and ten children; HOWARD HAND, 21, laborer of Muir single; HARRY HAND, 24, miner, Muir w. f. and three children; JACOB KOPPENHAYL, 26, shaft man, Reberton, wife and two children; THOMAS BENNY, 30, miner, Reberton, wife and two children; JOHN SPINDSI; CARRONI CAMPANI; VICTOR SEANE; CEVIDIA GROZIANO; FIVE UNIDENTIFIED ITALIAN WORKMEN.

Dynamite and Gas

It is not known exactly what caused the explosions but the miners at the colliery were told to the effect that the first explosion was of dynamite and the second was caused by gas which had been liberated by the dynamite explosion. The dead were scattered about for a distance of about a quarter of a mile. Only three men were taken out alive. Both were burned and bruised, but are expected to recover. Superintendent Lorenz was found crawling along the ground trying to make his way through the debris to safety. It is possible that the real story of the explosion may be told as the men were in a position to know where they were killed. While Superintendent Lorenz was in the mine at the time of the first explosion he was about 800 feet from the blast and it is not thought that he knows the cause. He was not in a condition to talk to night.

DEATH IN THREE DIFFERENT WAYS

While the impression seems to be that the first explosion was that of dynamite it is possible it might have been due to gas. The men were killed in three different ways. Some of them were violently hurled against the side of the tunnel in which they were working and crushed. Some were burned to death by the explosion of gas and others were suffocated in the aftermath which always follows an explosion in the mines.

The East Brookside colliery has about 80 employees. It is located on top of the mountain about two miles west of Tower City, and at the same distance of a half dozen other little mining towns in the Williams valley. The colliery closed town Thursday evening for the week but Charles Portland, a mining contractor who has a contract with the Reading company to drive a tunnel kept some of his men at work. There were a half dozen men at work whose duty it is to load the debris blown down by the blasts which are fixed at night. There was also a mule boss and blacksmith and his helpers. All were at work in the tunnel which is about a quarter of a mile from the slope on the face to the mines.

Heard Humbling Noise. Superintendent Lorenz and Mine Boss Farrell were in the mine making an inspection of some new work which was to be done and were about 600 feet from the tunnel in which Italian workmen were engaged. It was shortly before noon when the men on the surface heard a rumbling noise and from the mouth of the slope and from the air passageway at the fan house there came clouds of dust.

The outside men realized there had been an explosion and a rescue party quickly was organized. The party was composed of Ginley, Murphy, Schoffstall, Koppenhaver and Howard Hand. Six rescuers were lowered in the slope a depth of 1,200 feet at a pitch of 80 degrees down to the fifth lift, next to the bottom of the mine. It is judged that the second explosion occurred about twenty minutes after the first. The rescuers had walked about 600 feet from the mouth of the slope where they were found dead.

Five foreign workmen were found dead in one place in the tunnel. Several other men were working in the lift.

Continued on Page Five.



KIDNAPERS OF BOY CHASED IN AUTOS

But When Father and His Friends Are Captured by Sheriff, Mother Agrees to Give Up Her Son

Following a sensational chase of ten miles in which they were pursued by five heavily armed possees in automobile, Willard McGrath, W. F. Brown and John Culnan, all of Atlanta, were captured near Austell and taken to Douglasville charged with kidnaping McGrath's 8 year old son George McGrath.

Some weeks ago McGrath and his wife separated and the wife went to Douglasville to live taking the child with her and a few days back McGrath went to her home in the town and demanded that the boy be turned over to him.

Upon her refusal to give the boy up McGrath is stated to have struck her several times across the face and then left a warrant was issued for his arrest, charging him with assault and battery and attempted murder, which was not served as McGrath had returned to Atlanta.

McGrath Secures Aid

Friday morning McGrath who is a member in the firm of the Grant sign company, 124 Whitehall street, asked W. R. Brown of the Brown sign company, 77 1/2 Whitehall street, to accompany him to Douglasville for the purpose of getting the boy. Brown agreed to do so and an automobile was procured for the trip from the Newcom Automobile company with John Quinn as pilot.

Upon reaching Douglasville McGrath told Brown that he would wait outside the town as he knew a warrant had been issued for him and feared arrest. Brown and Quinn proceeded with the car into town where they found the boy playing in the street. Brown asked him if he did not want to take a ride and see his father. The boy according to Brown's story joyfully assented and climbed into the car.

Sheriff A. S. Baggett of Douglas county was standing nearby, but suspected nothing wrong until he saw the car go down the street to where McGrath was waiting and sweep out of town at the rate of forty miles an hour.

The sheriff hastily collected a posse of five men and started in pursuit leaving orders that other parties should start on all of the roads leading out of Douglasville in order to intercept the fugitives should they double back.

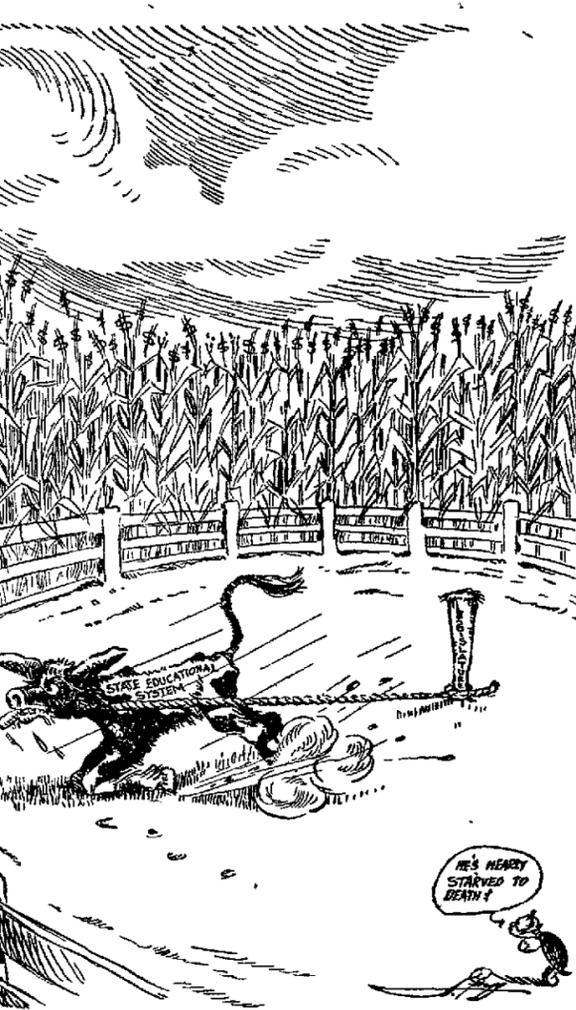
Five Autos Chase Car

No less than five automobiles were started but the one containing the sheriff and his men was the one to come up with the fleeing car which had broken down a few miles from Douglasville.

They were placed under arrest, charged with kidnaping and taken back to Douglasville but for some unknown reason the mother of the boy agreed to give him up to the husband and refused to prosecute on the warrant that had been sworn out by McGrath.

McGrath, Brown and Quinn were released Saturday morning by Sheriff Baggett and returned to Atlanta in the afternoon, bringing the boy with them.

GIVE THAT CALF MORE ROPE!



WOMEN SUCK WOUNDS OF CHILDREN BITTEN BY DOG WITH RABIES

Rochester N. Y. August 2.—Elise Parish, writer of children's verses and Mrs. William Sterling of Pittsford, sucked the wounds of two children bitten by a dog at Miss Parish's summer home. It was later determined by Cornell chemists that the animal had rabies. All four today show symptoms of hydrophobia, and are under treatment.

SHOT SISTER-IN-LAW AND KILLED HIMSELF

Mrs. Lucy Moore Had Spurned Smith's Attention, Smith Committed Suicide to Escape Waycross Mob.

Waycross Ga. August 2.—After fatally shooting his sister in law Mrs. Lucy Moore, aged 19 years, at the home of her father, Mr. Freeman here this morning, R. T. Smith, aged 25 years, fired a half mile from a mob of 500 people and fired a bullet into his head.

The young woman's father was with her when she was shot and grappled with Smith in an effort to save her. The younger man wrenched free and fired one shot. It struck Mrs. Moore in the breast.

Smith is said to have repeatedly threatened to kill Mrs. Moore and to have attempted to brain with a hatchet a L. Thorpe, proprietor of a store in which the young woman was employed. His sister in law is said to have spurned the attentions of Smith and this is given as the reason for the shooting.

THREE MEN KILLED IN ELECTION FIGHT

Louisville Ky. August 2.—Three men were killed and one seriously wounded in a general fight that grew out of today's primary election in the Upper Butts Creek precinct, Owen county according to a special dispatch received in Louisville tonight from London Ky. The names of the dead men are given as Gilbert Harris, Claibe Gilbert and Harry Gilbert and that of the wounded man as Sid Gabbard.

At Stearns Ky. Homer Powell was shot and killed in a quarrel relating to a local contest. The authorities are seeking Burrell West who is accused of the crime.

Many own counties and legislative districts in the state nominated candidates for various offices today under the new primary law. No nominations for state offices were involved. There were few contests and the vote was light.

In Louisville the democrats nominated Dr. John H. Buschmeyer for mayor and the republicans George E. Wood, both with no opposition. The progressives chose Weed F. Axton. Numerous contests for county offices brought out a 50 per cent democratic vote. The progressives with one contest, polled a 30 per cent vote, while the republicans with two minor contests, polled only a few hundred votes.

MISTRIAL NEAR WHEN JURY SAW A NEWSPAPER IN JUDGE'S HANDS

Inadvertent Action of Judge Roan Caused Quick Conference Between Attorneys for the Defense in Frank Case.

PRACTICALLY NOTHING NEW WAS INTRODUCED IN SATURDAY TESTIMONY

Dr. J. W. Hurt, County Physician, Takes Stand to Tell of Examination of the Dead Body of Girl—Testimony Conflicts With Harris' at Times.

Practically nothing new was introduced from the testimony at Saturday's session of the Leo M. Frank trial.

But by far the session—which lasted from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock, adjournment being had until Monday—was fought with the keenest interest of any thus far held.

This was due to the fact that for a time it looked as if a mistrial might be called for by the attorneys for the defense, when inadvertently Judge Roan held up a copy of one of the afternoon newspapers containing a conspicuous headline in red ink in such a position that members of the jury could see it.

Rube Arnold was instantly on his feet and requested that the jury be sent out. This was done and the attorneys for the defense held a brief conference. When they returned Luther Rosser made a statement in which he said he would ask for no mistrial, but he hoped the judge would caution the jury not to be influenced by the sight of the paper if they had really seen it—and to instruct them fully on this point.

This Judge Roan did and the trial proceeded. During the time the matter was being discussed the court room was filled with repressed excitement. The strain on Mrs. Frank was particularly noticeable. She seemed to be laboring under the greatest excitement, and her breathing was deep and labored. Her head dropped to the table beside her and it looked as if she was on the verge of a collapse.

DR. HURT ON THE STAND Dr. Hurt's testimony added little to the case. He told of the examination he had made of the body immediately after death. He could not state positively whether the little girl had been violated, but said the indications pointed strongly to this being the case.

Mr. Arnold cross examined him at some length in an effort to discredit the testimony of Dr. Roy Harris that Mary Phagan must have been killed half an hour after she had eaten her breakfast of cabbage and bread. Dr. Hurt thought that cabbage took several hours to digest.

Chief James L. Beavers testified that he was in the National Pencil factory when the blood stains were discovered. Helen Ferguson, the first witness on the stand Saturday, testified that she had called at the National Pencil

factory when the blood stains were discovered. Helen Ferguson, the first witness on the stand Saturday, testified that she had called at the National Pencil

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR.

Georgia—Generally fair except probably total showers in south portion Sunday and Monday.

Local Report. Lowest temperature . . . 63 Highest temperature . . . 87 Mean temperature . . . 73 Normal temperature . . . 72 Rainfall in past 24 hours (inches) . . . 0.00 Deficiency since last of mo. (inches) . . . 36 Deficiency since Jan. 1 (inches) . . . 84

Reports from Various Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	High	Low	24 hr. Rainfall
Atlanta, pt. city	81	87	65	0.00
Birmingham, clear	80	88	66	1.52
Boston, pt. cloudy	80	88	66	0.00
Buffalo, clear	72	80	60	0.00
Charleston, cloudy	84	92	62	0.00
Chicago, clear	78	86	60	0.00
Galveston, clear	82	90	60	0.00
Jacksonville, clear	82	92	60	0.00
Kanloopy, pt. c.	82	90	60	0.00
Kansas City, clear	88	92	60	0.00
Knoxville, clear	80	88	60	0.00
Louisville, clear	86	90	60	0.00
Memphis, pt. c.	82	92	60	0.00
Miami, pt. cloudy	82	88	60	0.00
Mobile, cloudy	80	94	60	0.00
Montgomery, c.	86	90	60	0.00
New Orleans, clear	82	90	60	0.00
New York, clear	80	88	60	0.00
Oklahoma, clear.	92	94	60	0.00
Portland, clear.	86	86	60	0.00
Raleigh, clear.	82	90	60	0.00
San Francisco, cl.	64	66	60	0.00
St. Louis, clear	90	92	60	0.00
St. Paul, clear	86	90	60	0.00
Salt Lake City, c.	82	90	60	0.00
Shreveport, pt. c.	84	88	60	0.00
Tampa, cloudy	78	82	60	0.01
Toledo, clear	78	82	60	0.00
Washington, cl.	78	86	60	1.74

C. F. von HERMANN, Section Director.

Continued From Page One. also want to go into other features of the newspapers. In going to and from their headquarters in the Kimball house the jurymen frequently have papers thrust before their eyes by newsboys, and they also see them in the hands of people on the street, and for several days the newspaper accounts of this trial have put the state's case as decidedly light and faulty.

"Break" in the Frank Trial May Come With the Hearing Of Jim Conley's Testimony

By Britt Craig. Jim Conley isn't a cornfield negro—he's more of the present day type of city darkey—and that's the only difference between him and Next Lee. Outside of that there is but little variance. However Jim's an actor, he got out and plowed bottom lands long before Jim had an idea of evading. He's got the good old country strain in him and he's as black as tar. Some folks say he'll make a witness as good as Next, and others say he won't. That all remains to be seen. One thing is sure. There'll be plenty of pyrotechnics when he begins to show whatever kind of witness he is. Jim is the hinge of the Frank case. His testimony is expected to swing it one way or the other. If his story sticks and he is as firm as he has been thus far, things will look quite melancholy for the white man. If he falls down as the defense expects then Lord help his neck. It's a question of Jim Conley or Leo Frank with Jim Conley's testimony as the scales.

nothing you may see in the papers about this can be allowed to influence you in any way. You are to try this case on sworn evidence only. Examination Again Taken Up. Mr. Dorsey then took up again the examination of Dr. Hurt. Have there, or not, been cases of blows on people's skulls where death did not ensue? he asked. "Yes," replied the witness. "What process of the body is delayed by unconsciousness?" asked Mr. Arnold, who took up the cross-examination again. "Is the nervous system delayed and what else?" he continued. "The nerves of sensation and emotion are delayed," replied the witness. "Is it the same as in sleep?" "Yes to a certain extent." After discussing still further the effect of unconsciousness and of sleep on the nerves, Mr. Arnold entered into a detailed questioning in regard to the girl's condition upon the day that she was murdered. "I saw a discoloration on the right eye," he then asked. "Yes." "Do not the nerves cross from the right side of the front of the head to the left side of the back?" "Yes." "Doesn't a blow on the back and to one side of the head sometimes cause the eye on the other side to become blackened?" "Yes." Mr. Arnold then took up in detail again the girl's physical condition on the day at 12:10 Dr. Hurt was excused.

Next Lee's aptitude for unconsciously running over the other fellow's rights when contradicted. He's squibbed over a "Junebug" and "Lynchburg" illustration just as quickly as Next contradicted Attorney Rosser when that lawyer called his pet light out of its name. Friday afternoon kind heard of the local authorities took Jim from his cell and gave him a bath. They took him into the back yard where nobody could see it, and turned a liberal hose on him. They scoured and scraped and scoured and scraped and had him as shiny as the brass trimmings on a 1914 model auto. Then they took him back into the prison and sliced a negro barber on him. The barber shaved his head and his face until it was as slick as an egg. Jim has an eye for immaculateness. It was his desire to look "presentable" that caused his arrest when he washed out his faded blue shirt in the pencil factory in preparation to attend the coroner's inquest that afternoon. Watchman Holloway who had an eager eye out for clues and anything else that might throw light on the murder that had been committed the preceding Saturday, saw Jim performing his mawkish washing. Maybe Jim's shirt was bloody and that was why he was washing it. Maybe there was something else that. Maybe there was something. Maybe Jim knew something of the murder. He called the police and Jim shirt and all were taken to headquarters from that time until the last Friday afternoon he has remained in prison.

shaveless, haircutless, but quite content about this can be allowed to influence you in any way. You are to try this case on sworn evidence only. Jim was born in the country and raised in the city. Although there is still within him the vein of lucid manners and ignorance, he has contracted quite a bit of city airs and city ways that are to his detriment. One of these is a swagger which he used to assume, but, very likely, has dropped completely during the past few months. Another is a rising admiration of himself and a feeling of superiority that is as common to the city-bred negro as his love for ham. Recent reports, however, say that Jim has lost these weaknesses and has satisfactorily reverted to type. When, too, Jim, like most city-bred negroes, is a bit of a snob and doesn't hate himself, by any means. He considered himself "some bear" with the women folks, and it was with the probable expectation that he might meet some of his "ladies of color" at the inquest that he washed the shirt that caused his arrest. Police officials and Jim's attorney say that they have been unable to judge him in his story, and that he sticks to it as firmly as a leech. They hopefully expect him to hold up on the stand. They say that it isn't the rough, battering kind of tactics that elicits information from him, but kindness and gentleness. During the rigorous third-degree under which he was put at police headquarters for a solid week, the detectives hammered and hammered on him in vain. They could easily tell that he had a secret, was withholding something and was doing a good job on the withholding, but as long as they blazed upon him with police fury, he was as adamant as a new tie sidewalk.

When He Told His Story. When somebody suggested gentle tactics and scientific procedure upon the negro and forthwith inaugurated these methods, Jim's story began coming bit by bit, and eventually spilled out in fact, the bottom had dropped. He kicked in with the whole business. It is either a question of pride or vanity or sulkiness with Jim. If you pounce upon him and try to shake it out of him, like shaking a few terrier loose from behind his ear, he'll talk about as freely as he'd submit to an unnecessary pulling of a back tooth. But if Jim is approached kindly and scientifically he'll rattle away like a 1907 Gazump pulling Hunter street on low gear. The prospects are that he is going to be a witness as interesting as Next Lee. Not that he already is, in fact, more interest centers on him than on any other of the case, purely because of the importance of his testimony. But, from a standpoint of character, fortitude and deliverance, speculation is wide varied. It all remains to be seen. Jim Conley never was so important before. The odds are he wishes he never had been. DEPUTY BAIN KILLED BY DESPERATE NEGRO. Greensboro, N. C., August 2.—Deputy Sheriff Baine of this county was killed this evening at 7 o'clock by a Negro named Jim McCloud, at Pomona village 3 miles from here while at tempting to arrest McCloud. McCloud had participated in a disturbance growing out of an argument over a banana and arming himself with a sign. He was arrested. His first shot missed Baine the second taking effect in the body and causing death in twenty minutes. McCloud escaped to the woods, and up to 12 o'clock tonight he had not been captured.

Guardian of Order at Trial



Photo by Francis E. Price Staff Photographer. OFFICER "BILL" PAYNE.

Detective Waggoner Describes Extreme Nervousness of Frank

City Detective D. I. Waggoner was called to the stand following Miss Ferguson Attorney Rosser immediately raised the objection that he had been in the court room and the solicitor declared that he did not know whether or not the detective had Waggoner stated that he was present for about 20 minutes Wednesday. "He was not sworn and put under the rule," explained Solicitor Dorsey, "because I did not know that I would need him." The defense made no further objection and the examination began. "How long have you been on the force, Mr. Waggoner?" the solicitor asked. "About four years, in all." "Where were you on Tuesday, April 29?" "From 10:30 to a little after 11 that morning I was in front of the National Pencil factory." "Did you see Frank?" "Yes." "What did he do?" "I was standing on the sidewalk across the street and saw him repeatedly come to the window and go back. He would look down and repeatedly twist his hands. He walked to the window and back in his office out of my sight about twelve times in the half an hour I stayed there." "Was Frank nervous when you were with him?" "Yes, on the way to the station house I rode in the auto with him and Black and Starnes and all the way down there his legs were trembling just like that." "The witness held up both hands and made them quiver and shake." Mr. Rosser then began the cross-examination. "Frank sat between you and Black, didn't he?" "No, he sat between us, I was next to him though." "Did you see any other people in the office when you were looking at Frank from the street below?" "Yes." "Who were they?" "I don't know who they were." "Did you go there to arrest Frank?" "No, I was sent there to watch the factory and keep a general lookout." "Did you know he would be arrested?" "No, I didn't know it, but I thought he might be." Waggoner was excused from the stand after this.

Finding of Dead Girl's Parasol Is Told by Policeman Lasseter

Following Chief Beavers the name of Detective Bass Rosser was then called, but he was not present and Policeman R. F. Lasseter was put on the stand. "Did you go to the National Pencil factory on Sunday morning, April 27?" "Yes." "Did you ever see this parasol before?" asked the solicitor, holding up the parasol which was found in the elevator shaft and identified as Mary Phagan's. "Yes, I found it that morning at the bottom of the shaft." "What else did you find? Any other wearing apparel?" "No." "Well, did you find anything else?" "Yes, some time ago something having been dragged near there, didn't you?" "Yes."

LOTS OF EASIER WAYS TO EARN Frank Jury Under Lock and Key Today \$2 A DAY THAN BEING A JUROR

This business of being a juror in an important trial isn't what it's cracked up to be—not by any means. Having to submit to enforced, though temporary, confinement, to restriction on all sides, to a deputy sheriff censoring your mail, your literature, your notes and to walking side-by-side in a kind of convict-like line on constitutional meanderings isn't worth any \$2 a day, after all. This Sunday will be a day of rest for them, all right, but that's the trouble—too much rest. All that this dozen good men and true will be allowed to do this glorious Sabbath will be to lounge around the room in which they are confined, to read censored literature, censored mail, to play censored games and to take a censored stroll. Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner is in charge of them. Not a note gets by Plennie without his eagle eye sees whether or not it pertains to the Frank case. Not a letter, not a magazine not a thing. Even the shell of the jurors' hard-boiled in the morning are inspected for possible script that might relate to something or other, it ought not. The harem of Kalem at Newark, whenever he chanced to be there, not guarded more zealously than the jury in the Frank case. But that's something he asked not to be published. You who read it, for Plennie's sake, don't tell Mr. Miner. "The newspapers asked Plennie what he would do when it came to censoring that portion of the jurymen's mail that bore a pinkish complexion and exuded a subtle aroma of perfume that men don't put in business correspondence. He was non-committal, saying only that "He didn't reckon they'd get any of that kind." "The Frank jury can do nothing today but read and talk to one another, play an occasional card game—if it's sufficiently censored—and take a carefully-guarded stroll along the boulevards. They are incarcerated—you might call it incarceration, for that's what it is equivalent to—in two wide adjoining rooms in the Kimball house. The connecting doors are swung open, and it is convenient, in practically a single apartment. Here they sleep, eat, read and do all other censored things under the censorship of Deputy Plennie. Some time this afternoon the jury will take a walk. It will be a short one and a guarded one. They will stroll through the uptown district and not outside of police protection. Alongside of them will walk grim-visaged deputies with determination on their faces, pistols in their pockets and a gnawing appetite for any outsider who wants to start something. They can't read newspapers—the jurors can't. They can't read anything that relates to the trial in which they are serving. Judge Roan read the riot act on that sort of stuff Saturday morning when he unwittingly came near getting the state and defense into a battle royal by handling a newspaper on the bench. There are a lot of easier ways of earning \$2 a day than being on a jury. Who said anything about manufacturing cobblestones on a sun-broiled highway? RUMOR SAYS SPENCE GETS FEDERAL PLUM. Thomasville, Ga., August 2.—(Special)—It has been rumored around this section of the state that Judge W. N. Spence, of Camilla, has been tendered an appointment as judge of one of the federal courts of the Hawaiian islands and report has it that he has notified the authorities in Washington of his acceptance of the position. This is only rumor, however, and there has been as yet no confirmation of it, though many of the friends of Judge Spence seem to think it probable that he will be given an important place in the federal courts somewhere. As former judge of the Albany circuit, he is well known all through this section of the state and has often visited Thomasville.

Muse's Mid-Summer Reductions Men's and Boys' Suits, Straw Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, Motor Wear, Auto Trunks, Women's and Children's Shoes. Knowing much of MUSE quality, which is of established reputation, you will appreciate these values as they are offered to you at the present time and during the month of August. Reductions on Men's Suits. Black, blue and fancy 2 and 3-piece Suits. Suits priced regularly at \$15 and \$40. \$11.25 to \$30.00 (Palm Beach Suits Excepted.) Odd Trousers Including white flannel and striped serges 1/4 Off. Straw Hat Specials. All Split Straws and Bangkok Hats 1/3 off. All Other Straws Including Milans Half Price. Men's Shirt Reductions. Shirts priced regularly at \$1.00 to \$3.50. Now 75c to \$6.50. Men's Underwear Reductions. Garments priced regularly at 50c to \$3.00. Now 40c to \$2.00. One lot mismatched Suits 50c to \$1.50 garment, Half Price. Men's Neckwear Reductions. Fancy Silk or Knit Scarfs and Wash Ties. Ties priced regularly at 50c to \$2.50. Now 35c to \$1.50. One Lot 50c Sox HALF PRICE. All Fancy Vests HALF PRICE. SIMILAR REDUCTIONS IN BOYS' DEPARTMENT. Men's Shoe Reductions. All BOYDEN—\$7.00 Oxfords—all leathers \$5.65. \$6.50 Oxfords—all leathers \$5.20. \$6.00 Oxfords—black vici only \$4.85. All MUSE—\$6.00 Oxfords \$4.85. \$5.00 Oxfords—all leathers \$3.85. Special Reductions on Boys' and Women's Shoes. Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Fixing Hour of Girl's Death Through Aid of Modern Science The Prosecution's Greatest Aid

By Britt Craig. When Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan related a simple story on the witness stand the first day of the Frank trial the slain child's frugal meal of cabbage and biscuit which she ate upon leaving home that fateful day, she paved the way for the most thrilling development thus far in the entire case. Her story was as devoid of thrills as any yet told. It was an ordinary recitation of a common meal and told in the mother's plain, simple manner. Had she not broken into tears her connection would have been completely devoid of interest, except for the fact that she was Mary Phagan's mother. But her statement of the meal the murdered child had eaten prepared an opening for the startling testimony of Dr. Roy P. Harris, the state chemist, who testified that the cabbage found in the stomach and which Mrs. Coleman stated the child had eaten at the noon meal, indicated that she had met her death within 45 minutes after eating. And another extraordinary incident for which the trial has been peculiarly noted. The biggest thrill of the case was created by two ordinary details that looked as though they had once contained substance no more interesting than household vaseline which were produced by Dr. Harris—the vials containing the 160 cubic centimeters of cabbage removed from the girl's body. Mordid Curiosity of Audience. There was a straining of necks. Many arose from their seats. Women and girls looked on eagerly, expectantly, intent upon missing none of the details. A silence prevailed that almost he felt and only the buzz of the fans and ozonators could be heard. Dr. Harris' testimony was gruesome—harrowingly so. An air of tragedy pervaded the room as he spoke in the terse, crisp words of the medical expert. As he spoke of exhuming the body at dawn in the little Marietta grave yard and of cutting into the child's skull to examine the brain, there were visible shudders throughout the crowded room. Many women left their seats walking hurriedly to the exit, hiding their features with newspapers. When Mrs. Coleman told of Mary's last meal many wondered why the solicitor introduced such apparently trivial evidence. It irritated them to listen to such unimportant statements while there were more thrilling ones to follow. Inwardly they no doubt rebuked the prosecutor for dallying with such a story. But a lasting lesson was learned upon the introduction of Dr. Harris' lesson of how big sometimes are the infinitesimally small and seemingly inconsequential things of life and mystery. The trend of modern science is graphically shown in this particular phase of the Frank trial. It forces one to believe that sooner or later the secret will be learned from the sphinx, and the world will know the moon in its habitation. Dr. Harris' testimony indicates that Mary Phagan's last meal—her cabbage and biscuit—will reveal almost the exact minute of her end. When the Dead Do Tell Tales. This is, undoubtedly, the most effective adaptation of science to any trial in the history of Georgia. Chemistry has played important roles in modern trials, and so has medicine, but not once in the records of Georgia justice has it been employed in an effort to prove the exact time of murder. They say the dead tell no tales. That was said a long time ago, some early philosopher probably, who lived in a period when science was in swaddling clothes. If it is true enough, but should be changed. Dead men speak no tales, would be better, for it is about to be proved that the corpse of Mary Phagan is disclosing the hour of her death. Probably the discovery of Dr. Harris was a result of infinite thought and patience. Probably it was an accident. Anyway, he examined the body of the murdered child, examined her stomach and found the undigested cabbage. His medical knowledge told him of the length the digestive organs require to act upon this certain vegetable, and this same knowledge told him of how long it had been within the stomach before death. He informed the solicitor and the solicitor learned from Mrs. Coleman the exact hour at which Mary was dinner. From this summing up of conditions and circumstances and science, Dr. Harris gathered that the girl had been slain not more than forty-five minutes after she had quit the meal. It is very simple, but a product of genius. Mrs. Coleman's simple tale of Mary's dinner of cabbage and biscuit was the genesis of the most scientific move made in a courtroom in Georgia's history. It was the first link, and without it, the other links could not have been attached to the chain. But, as is characteristic of the typical courtroom audience, it treated at such obviously unnecessary testimony relating to what a child ate for dinner. Cut Throats of Children. Philadelphia, August 2.—A woman living in a colony of foreigners in West Philadelphia tonight cut the throats of her three children and then slashed her own the mother and one of the children dying shortly afterward. The other two children were taken to a hospital, where it was said they could not live. The police have been unable to learn the name of the woman or the motive for her act. The New Hampshire at Galveston. Galveston, Texas, August 2.—The battleship New Hampshire, Captain James H. Oliver commanding, arrived in port today from Tampico, Mexico, to give the men on board shore liberty for three weeks.

DODGE The Standard of "Power-Quality" and Prompt Delivery. Dismiss forever from your mind the thought that your equipment must be "specially built". "Specially built" machinery is the foundation of delays—and losses. The first principle of efficiency is Standardization. If you standardize your equipment with Dodge—you have laid the corner stone of manufacturing supremacy. In the Dodge line there is everything for the mechanical transmission of power. The most difficult positions are met successfully by the Dodge Standard. Dodge is your insurance against expensive delays and heavy losses. The great Dodge factory at Mishawaka stands high in manufacturing efficiency because of Dodge machinery. Hundreds of enormous plants are likewise recognized as leaders in their respective lines—partially because they have eliminated expensive power losses by using Dodge products. You too will be well on the road to the highest manufacturing standard only when you become "Dodge-standardized." Get in touch today with Dodge-Atlanta or the Local Service Agent. Dodge Manufacturing Company. Everything for the Mechanical Transmission of Power. Mishawaka, Indiana. Southern Branch Warehouse: 28 S. Forsyth Street ATLANTA, GA. Day Phone: Main 4121. Night Phone: West 193.

Girl Asked for Mary Phagan's Pay But Was Refused by Frank

Miss Helen Ferguson, formerly employed at the National Pencil factory, but now working for Marcus Loeb and company, was the first state witness put on the stand Saturday morning. She proved to be a little girl in short dresses with her hair hanging in two braids down her back. Her age she gave as sixteen. On the stand she was rather timid and answered questions in an almost inaudible voice, but replied positively to each one. She was only kept on the stand about fifteen minutes. For two years previous to the murder she declared that she had been working for the National Pencil factory. "Did you see Frank on April 25, the Friday before the murder?" the solicitor asked after the usual introductory questions of her age and identity. "Yes," she replied. "At what time?" "At about 7 o'clock in the evening." "What was said?" "I asked Mr. Frank for Mary Phagan's money."

"Didn't you ask for it by number?" "Yes." "Did you on that occasion?" "No sir; I had forgot Mary's number." "What time did you say it was?" "About 7 o'clock." "Was anybody else in the office?" "Yes, two men, but I don't know their names." "Wasn't one of them Mr. Schiff?" "I don't know." "You work in the same department with Mary Phagan?" "Yes." "How old are you?" "I'm sixteen, or I was sixteen last February."

Good Order Kept in Court By Vigilance of Deputies

Despite the throng that has gathered each day around the courthouse where a man is on trial for his life, and despite the number of people who have crowded in to fill every seat, there has been on the whole good or-

der in the courtroom. The vigilance of the deputies in charge. Sheriff C. W. Mangum sits daily in the room and with him are practically every deputy and bailiff that the large crowd and to take care of the entrance all of them are needed. In the charge of the men is a deputy who has figured in practically every sen-



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer. PLENNIE MINER.

sational trial in Atlanta for a number of years and whose knife with which he raps for order and they rose which he wears on his lapel are known to every court attendant in Atlanta. He is Plennie Miner, deputy sheriff in charge of the criminal division of the Fulton superior court and a master craftsman in handling crowds, enforcing order and yet doing it in such a way as to avoid giving offense.

Liddell Second in Charge. Draw Liddell, another one of the sheriff's deputies, is second in charge, and there are in addition a number of city and county policemen who keep the crowds on the outside from clustering around the doorway. The task that the deputies have is a big one each hour on account of the interest in the case and the length to which some of the spectators will go to obtain a choice seat. Should one of the lawyers or others directly interested in the trial leave his seat in the middle of a moment some one is sure to watch for the deputy nearby to turn his back and then make a sudden dive for that seat. When one of the newspaper men goes to the telephone the same thing nearly always happens, and to prevent disorder and keep things moving, the deputies have to keep constantly on the alert.

That it is only a certain element that will do this, of course, makes it easier for the men upon whom devolves the duty of keeping order. If every one were like the husky that climbed through the window the other day, the task would indeed be hard.

Deputy Miner's Statement. That the deputies appreciate the efforts of a great number of the spectators to keep order and desire to ask that others do the same is shown by the statement which Deputy Miner gave out Saturday.

"As the first week of the Frank trial is nearing an end, I desire to express the gratefulness I feel to the public for the kind consideration of the conditions and circumstances which have crowded the place daily. Only 250 persons can be seated in the improvised courtroom, and the public realizing this fact, has refrained from attempting to attend the sessions. Of course, the plan has been tried each day, but to overflowing. "Sheriff Mangum has been in constant attendance with all the deputies of his staff, attached to this force has been a sufficient number of allits from other sources. The county jail also have been an invaluable aid in handling the crowds. I wish to extend thanks to the city police, without whom we would probably have suffered. "Above all, the public, realizing the situation, has acted in such a considerate manner that I wish to give my sincerest thanks to every one who, for a single instance, contributed one iota toward our assistance. (Signed) PLENNIE MINER."

Chief Beavers Tells of Seeing Blood Spots on Factory Floor

Police Chief James L. Beavers followed Dr. Hurr upon the witness stand. Mr. Kossler immediately asked him if he had been in the courtroom, as he had not been named by the state when other witnesses were named, sworn and put under the rule. He replied that he had for a short time and Mr. Dorsey explained that in the beginning of the case he had no intention of using him.

"Who else was present?" "Sternes and Campbell and another man who clipped the blood spots up." "Did you know Mr. Barry?" "Well, yes, in fact, I believe he is the man who clipped up the spots but I never saw him before that day." The witness was then excused.

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE SATURDAY

By Blackburn of Fulton—A bill to give interested in criminal cases the right to sentence, female convicted of misdemeanor in the criminal courts of this state to serve said time in jails or institutions provided by the commission of any county in the state of Georgia, providing said county has a population of 100,000 or more, and provided said institution is under the custody and control of the county commissioners and prison officials of said county. By Haddock of Talbot—To incorporate the town of Geneva. By Parks of Upson—To provide for the payment of pensions to ex-confederate soldiers and their widows. By Sumner of Worth—To amend the charter of Sylvester. By Haddock of Talbot—To establish a public school system in the town of Sealed. By Johnson of Montgomery—To amend the charter of Alston. By Haddock of Talbot—To amend the charter of Sealed. By Thompson of Madison—To provide for four terms of Madison county superior court. By Haddock of Talbot—To make donation of wife a misdemeanor. BILLS PASSED. By Taylor and Harris of Washington—To create a board of county commissioners for Washington county. By Widom of Forsyth—To abolish commission of roads and revenues of Forsyth county. By Haddock of Talbot—To amend charter of city of Hartwell. By Jackson of White—To incorporate the city of Robertstown. By Brown of Franklin—To amend act creating board of commissioners of roads and revenues of Franklin county. By Jackson of White—To incorporate the town of Helen. By Cooper and Drawing of Wayne—To establish a park and tree commission for the city of Waynesboro. By Smith of Fulton—To amend act incorporating town of Massachusetts.

DORSEY PLEASSED WITH PROGRESS

Solicitor Will Put Dr. Roy Harris on the Stand Again on Next Tuesday Afternoon.

While Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey declined to make an expression of what he believed would be the outcome of the case against Leo M. Frank, which he has been prosecuting all the week, he expressed himself yesterday afternoon as thoroughly satisfied with the present progress. The solicitor held an extended conference immediately after court adjourned with his assistant, E. A. Stephens, and with Attorney Frank A. Hooper, who is aiding him, and together with the lawyers went over what had been done and mapped out their program for the coming week. With the attorneys were detectives J. N. Starnes and Pat Campbell and others who have assisted in getting up the evidence and working the preparation of the case.

Dorsey Well Pleased.

The solicitor asked for his opinion of the outcome, based on the evidence he had already placed before the jury and on what he expects to use before he closes his side. He declined to say what he thought about the outcome, but stated that he was well pleased and satisfied with what had been done. "Will you put Jim Conley on the stand this week?" he was then asked. "Well, I'm not in a position to say right now whether I will or not," he replied.

It is the general belief, however, that the solicitor intends to use Conley during the early part of the week, should nothing unforeseen prevent it, and also that the importance which is attached to Conley's testimony or failure to testify is sufficient to prevent the solicitor from being in position to make a definite statement one way or the other.

During the afternoon Mr. Dorsey called Dr. Roy Harris over the telephone and made arrangements for him to continue his testimony at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Dr. Harris was on the stand Friday and during his testimony, which is considered exceedingly strong for the state, was compelled to leave on account of his illness.

Dr. Harris on Monday.

He stated Saturday that he would very probably be ready to appear Monday at 2 o'clock. The state has yet several witnesses whom it intends to put up and among them will probably be Detective Bass Kossler, who was not present when called Saturday. Police Sergeant L. S. Dobbs was also called for Saturday, but he was not present. He has been on the stand already for the state and it is not known what is expected to come of his second appearance. The state has other witnesses, it is said, whose identity is yet a secret, but who will be called upon during the early part of this week. That the state has also some new evidence which they expect to place before the jury is also known.

Just what will be the action of the defense during the present week is kept a careful secret. It has frequently been said during the week that they would place no evidence before the court and would introduce no witnesses. This has been done in some of the most talked of trials in the country and some Atlanta attorneys regard it as very probable that the state will be the procedure in the Frank trial.

Character Witnesses Ready. That scores of Frank's closest friends and associates in business and social life have been formally summoned shows that they are ready, if they think it necessary, to make his personal character an issue. The witness has been a desire to prepare for this and again it may have simply been done to keep the state from knowing what would be done in that matter. It is exceedingly rare that a man ever consents to take his character in issue when involved in a criminal trial, but with the number of men and women subpoenaed for this purpose should the defense decide upon this move, there is no doubt but what a strong character will be made for him.

BULGARIA REFUSES TO PAY AN INDEMNITY

Counter Proposals Submitted at Peace Conference—Agreement Is Expected.

London, August 2.—Bulgaria submitted counter proposals to the demands of the allies at the Bucharest peace conference today, according to a telegraphic dispatch from Bucharest to the Exchange Telegraph company. The Bulgarian proposals stipulate that the frontier line shall start at the old Bulgarian boundary and run southward between Kumanovo and Erzi-Palanka, thence between Veles and Istip, across the Vardar river to Murichovo, near Monastir, and then by way of Moglen, Geoghela and Kilkish and to the west of Scres, across the Struma river to the Gulf of Orfan. Such a frontier would give Bulgaria possession of the towns of Ketchana, Istip, Strumitza, Sares and Kavala. Bulgaria declined to recognize the allies' claim for an indemnity or to enter into any negotiations concerning that subject.

Bulgaria's Maximum Demands. Bucharest, Rumania, August 2.—Bulgaria's counter proposal presented at the Balkan peace conference here today is regarded as constituting her maximum demands, and, consequently, their settlement to some extent is considered certain. Peace will be signed, according to the opinion expressed in diplomatic circles, on the basis that points on which an agreement cannot be reached, shall be referred for decision by the great powers.

CONGRESS MAY PROBE COPPER REGION STRIKE

Strikers Complain of Army of Imported Guards—Cases of Intimidation.

Calumet, Mich., August 2.—Further union appeals to Governor Ferris for personal investigation of the copper miners' strike were made today and were followed tonight by an intimation that steps might be taken to procure a congressional investigation of the industrial situation. Union officials said they could make a prima facie showing at least equal to that of the United Mine Workers, which resulted in the senatorial hearing in West Virginia. The Western Federation of Miners will make no such move unless the continued efforts of Governor Ferris fail to effect a settlement.

The unions claimed tonight that the mining companies were organizing a sizable army of guards to take the place of the state troops. Such action, it was claimed, could result only in a reign of terror. The companies, on the other hand, repeated their assertions that outsiders had not been brought into the district and that the only armed men about mines after the troops leave will be sheriff's deputies, duly sworn and commissioned. In the first days of the strike the deputies were without weapons, but most of the men carrying under the sheriff now possess riot sticks and revolvers.

Cases of intimidation were reported from several mine locations. Mrs. Mary Rees, whose boarding house near No. 14 shaft of the Calumet and Hecla has been patronized by non-union workmen, found a note on her door threatening her with violence unless she stopped feeding the non-union men. Another letter reached Calumet and intimated that she was a marked man.

"Repentance is too late now, dynamite is cheap," said the scrawl, which was printed on brown paper and signed with a skull and cross bones. The Tamarack reached residents of the patrol force there were increased tonight.

General P. L. Abbey devoted his afternoon to investigation of the north end of the district. He visited the mayor of Ahmesk village, who had wired to Governor Ferris today asking that the troops be kept off the streets. The mayor explained his action was based on the fact that there was no prospect of disorder in the town and that the soldiers frightened the women and children.

A few additional arrests of alleged rioters were made on civil warrants today, but Anthony Lucas, prosecuting attorney, plans to rid the county jail of its increased population as rapidly as possible. He has found that many of the warrants have been issued on insufficient information.

Plain and Painful Talk.

(From The Popular Magazine.) During a senatorial investigation in the last session of congress, Senator Cannon experienced great difficulty in getting some information from a nervous witness. "Now," said the senator, somewhat sharply, "out with it, my man! Out with it!"

LIFE IN PRISON FOR MRS. HAWKINS

Takes Fate Stoically, But Sobs When Her Alleged Lover Is Sentenced to Be Hanged.

Gainesville, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The sentencing of Mrs. Steve Hawkins to life imprisonment today for instigating the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins, brought to a dramatic end a case that has been replete with the sensations of a cold-blooded crime induced by a guilty passion. Mrs. Hawkins received her sentence with stoical indifference. When, however, her accredited lover, Jim Cantrell, was sentenced to be hanged she burst into tears.

Unless new trials free them, both Jim and Bartow Cantrell will pay the death penalty on September 26. One of the sensations of the trial was the confession Mrs. Hawkins alleged to have made to the sheriff shortly after her arrest. The officer testified that the woman told him that she realized she must give up either her husband or her affinity, she knew that her husband was a religious man and prepared to die, and so deliberately plotted his death.

Bartow Cantrell, who is only 16 years old, admitted that he committed the crime, but claimed that he was forced to do so by his brother Jim. Bartow Cantrell entered a plea of guilty, but later withdrew it and stood trial. Both brothers were found guilty without a recommendation for mercy. Mrs. Hawkins is about 32 years of age, and the mother of two children.

\$900 Clerk Twists Bryan.

(Washington Cor. New York Times.) If Secretary Bryan cannot live in Washington on \$1,000 a month, can a government clerk here do so on \$900 a year? That is the question one clerk wants answered. He has put his query in poetic form, and signs his effort "H. E. Norfleet, Jr., Department of Justice."

The latest issue of The Official Register, commonly known as the Government Blue Book, shows that when the volume was issued, Robert E. Norfleet, Jr., of Virginia, was a clerk in the bureau of supplies and accounts of the navy department at a salary of \$1,000 a year. Mr. Bryan's salary as secretary of state is \$12,000 a year.

Here are two verses of the five in which Mr. Norfleet complains against the commoner's recent declaration: Of course we're only layworkers And must struggle and toil for our toll. While Bryan can follow chauntiquas In order to fatten his roll. But still we must labor and suffer, And there's something deucedly queer.

Lights Cause Suspicion.

When persons living near 52 Loomis avenue saw a light flashing back and forth in that house at 9 o'clock Saturday night they suspected some thing wrong and notified the police, as William H. Wallace, who owns the residence, is out of the city with his family. When the officers arrived on the scene no trace of the burglars could be found, although a back window was found open.

INDUSTRIAL INDEX PRINTS SUPPLEMENT ON LAGRANGE

LaGrange, Ga., August 2.—(Special.) The Industrial Index, a financial and industrial publication of the south published every Thursday, carries this week an entire magazine section picturing the remarkable strides of LaGrange during the past twelve months. The portrayal is one of unusual interest as it demonstrates what can be done by a live chamber of commerce organization, keeping steadily on the job. In the editorial section The Index pays a glowing tribute to the organization and its effective work. LaGrange chamber of commerce, pointing

out the many practical and readily evident results of its work. The chamber of commerce has contracted for 3,000 copies of the magazine section of the publication and will send them broadcast over the nation. The editor of The Index sent a representative to LaGrange to investigate conditions at that point, and he was so impressed that he reported back to the office that it would be a fitting example for southern people to have The Index show up in magazine form the remarkable progress of LaGrange under the direction of its well organized and efficiently handled chamber of commerce.

WHISKY BY HATFULL STARTS BACCHANALIA AT GRIFFIN STATION

Griffin, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—There was unusual excitement at the local railway station yesterday over a leaking package of rare old whisky. Several negroes almost came to blows in a mad rush to get one good drink before it all was gone. The first man to make a dive for the package was a negro wearing a derby. He placed his hat beneath the flowing stream which had a large drink. He repeated this, but on the second attempt was given a knock-out blow by another bibulous-inclined negro, who placed his mouth beneath the stream and was soon almost blind with drink. In the meantime several negroes were in progress. About this time a thirty-looking fellow with a red nose and a straw hat came up. In a minute he discovered the source of confusion and placed his hat under the leak. But his hat had a hole in it and would not hold the wine, although he tried to plug it with a handkerchief. By the time he finally got to the whisky the contents of the case were exhausted and his share was only a smell.

Chief Morris Resigns. Griffin, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—Chief M. F. Morris has given to the city council his resignation from the position of chief of the fire department for fifteen years and has been considered one of the best chiefs in Georgia among those of the small cities. Although his resignation is effective immediately, council will not act upon it until the next meeting occurs, which is ten days off.

British military authorities have developed a use in India a telephone cable which weighs but seven pounds to the mile, but so well insulated it will work through water.

Heat a Menace to Lives of Old Folks

Sickness and Misery Result From Clogged Bowels in Hot Weather

People advancing in years should be very careful of their health during the hot months, as heat has a very enervating and weakening effect on them. It is best to look at the daily list of fatalities to elderly people reported by the papers to realize that these are the hardest months for them to overcome. The easily digested foods should be eaten, and then only sparingly, and alcoholic beverages and lead things should be avoided as much as possible. Exercise should be taken daily in the shade. Most important of all in the maintenance of health and vigor at this time is to avoid constipation, with its accompanying headaches and muscular and blood congestion. This is accomplished by the timely use of a gentle laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the ideal laxative for elderly people as it is mild, tastes pleasant, and does not gripe. Best of all, it contains valuable tonic properties that build up and strengthen the system. Elderly people should avoid strong physical cathartics, purgatives, salts and pills, as they are a shock to the system. In the opinion of reliable people like Mrs. C. E. Caldwell, 210 Emerson street, Berkeley, Cal., who



estimates it a benefit to mankind, and Ida C. Milnes, 210 N. La Grange street, Allentown, Pa., who declares that her stomach and bowels are now in perfect working order. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the right remedy to use. It can be obtained any drug store at 50 cents or \$1.00 a bottle. The latter size is bought steadily by those who already know its value. Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it, postpaid, by addressing Dr. W. E. Caldwell, 210 Emerson street, Berkeley, Cal., who

THE SHOE SALE

of the Season Is Now on at BYCK'S BUY Now While the Buying Is Good The best Shoes---the best Styles---the best Values and the largest stock of Footwear to select from We are selling SUMMER SHOES for Men & Boy Ladies, Misses and Children, at prices LOWER than we can buy them at today

Johnson and Murphy's and Stacy Adams Men Shoes are Cut Deep	All Ladies' Fancy Slippers for Evening or Street Wear are Reduced
\$7.00 Low Shoes now only \$5.35	\$2.50 Low Shoes now only \$1.95
\$6.00 Low Shoes now only \$4.85	\$2.00 Low Shoes now only \$1.65
\$5.00 Low Shoes now only \$3.95	\$1.75 Low Shoes now only \$1.45
\$4.00 Low Shoes now only \$3.15	\$1.50 Low Shoes now only \$1.20
\$3.50 Low Shoes now only \$2.85	\$1.25 Low Shoes now only 95c
\$3.00 Low Shoes now only \$2.45	\$1.00 Low Shoes now only 85c

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WILSON RECALLS NAME OF NEGRO

Choctaw Indian Nominated
for Treasury Register—Pat-
terson Requested the With-
drawal of His Name.

Washington, August 2.—President Wilson today withdrew the nomination of Adam E. Patterson, of Oklahoma, a negro, to be register of the treasury. Patterson declined the appointment and the president nominated instead Gabe E. Parker, of Oklahoma, a Choctaw Indian, recommended by both senators from Oklahoma and the congressional delegation from that state.

Negro Asks Withdrawal.
In his letter to President Wilson Patterson says:

"In view of recent developments caused by my name having been submitted to the United States senate for confirmation as register of the treasury, I beg to request that you withdraw my nomination for that position. I consider that you have paid me a high tribute and an honor well worth cherishing in appointing me register of the United States treasury for which I heartily thank you. I had hoped that the nomination and confirmation would be made without protest. This hope, it seems, was unfounded.

"I feel like our Savior must have felt when he was handed the bitter cup—it meant life and death. Yet I take it and cheerfully stifle my personal ambition and surrender back to you, Mr. President, the appointment as register of the United States treasury the prize for which I have striven all my life.

Refuses to Embarrass Wilson.

"I refuse to embarrass your administration, Mr. President by insisting upon my confirmation and I also believe it is best for my race that I withdraw my name from further consideration for that position. I am anxious that the spirit of harmony and good will exist between the two races and by taking this step I believe it will go far toward bringing about a more friendly racial feeling.

Patterson worked in the democratic national headquarters during the last presidential campaign in the colored men's bureau, and was recommended by National Committee-man Hudspeth of New Jersey. Opposition to the senate from southern senators brought about the withdrawal of Patterson's name.

18 MINERS KILLED WHEN DYNAMITE LET GO

Continued From Page One.

Where the tunnel was being driven and the concussion blew out the lights on their caps. As soon as the nature of the accident became known work was sent to officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company at Pottsville, and they promptly sent the mine rescue car to the scene.

Mine Not Set Afire.
At the colliery where two oxygen helmets and others were quietly obtained from nearby collieries and when the mine rescue car arrived there was a large force to carry on the rescue work. Fortunately the mine was not set afire, but the rescuers were retarded for a while by the blocked passageways due to the timbers being torn down and the roof and sides caving in. Rescuers made their way with

:: Eager, Impatient Crowd Waiting for Doors to Open for Frank Trial ::



Photo by Francis E. Price Staff Photographer
The seating capacity of the courtroom at the corner of Hunter and Pryor streets is limited to 250, so it's a case of "first come, first served," and all the others are barred out. Consequently many interested in Frank's trial are willing to wait a long time in order to get in.

great difficulty. The first brought out were the members of the rescue force who had gone to the relief of the victims of the first explosion.

Doctors from all parts of the region were summoned and two of them descended into the mine to give relief at the bottom of the slope. The first aid corps that also had been summoned from nearby collieries was on hand to take care of the injured, but only three of those found in the mine were alive and one of them died in less than thirty minutes after being taken out.

Superintendent Lorenz and Foreman Farrell were together when the explosion occurred and Farrell was killed instantly, dropping dead at the side of Lorenz.

Dynamite in Mine.

When the contractor's force went into the tunnel this morning they took with them 175 pounds of dynamite. At 2 o'clock rescuing parties came out after a futile search, and stated they believed both Farrell and Fessler were dead. They encountered a wall of rock, which they believed to be about 50 feet long and they think the two men were caught and buried beneath the mass of rock. Friends of Farrell are certain he is not one of the unidentified dead. A report came from the surface that rapping had been heard inside, but the officials gave no credence to this, as they do not believe the men can be alive. Hillary Zimmerman was the only man in the mine at the time who es-

aped with practically no injury. He was standing near the slope when the first explosion occurred, and was hurled 10 feet, but was not rendered unconscious.

When the rescuing force came upon Superintendent Lorenz after a walk in a circuitous route of about a mile they found him barely able to crawl. Asked how he was, he replied: "I am sore and tired, but never mind me go help Jack Farrell, he needs your help. Leave me alone and take care of those who need help more than I do."

Went of the Mules Alive.

When the rescuing force explored the affected section of the mine they found most of the mules alive, although they were in close proximity to the explosion. They did not appear to be injured in the least beyond a stinging of the hair.

One theory of the explosion is that when the muckers were cleaning up the debris their shovels struck a piece of unexploded dynamite and set off the 175 pounds which the men had taken in with them.

Throughout the entire Williams valley there hangs a pall tonight. Groups gathered at street corners and talked in hushed voices. It is usual in mine accidents for large crowds to assemble around the mouth of the mine and it was remarked that as soon as the proportions of the accident became apparent there was a turning away of the crowd from the mine rather than a congregation.

Beat Saloon Dance Ban.

(From The New York Press)
By having fake wedding ceremonies performed by professional brides and bidegrooms, certain saloon keepers in Jersey City have been able to hoodwink the police for many months, and have dances every night, Frank Hogue, director of public safety, said yesterday in a report to the commission government.

A crusade last winter against barroom dances put a stop to such except in the case where the dance was the part of a wedding celebration. Hogue noticed several weeks ago an unusual number of applications for wedding dances poured in from the saloons in the Polish quarter. He investigated and found the number did not tally with the actual marriage licenses issued. He sallied forth to attend several of the weddings.

He found about fifteen young men and girls whose nightly duty it was to sit under fancy canopies in dance hall rooms adjoining the saloons, and simulate the joy and shyness of newlyweds. It was worth 75 cents a night to one husky youth to be a "bridegroom." He had been on the job about a month.

Kegs of beer and sandwiches for sale at one of the nuptial feasts convinced the investigators of the fraud being practiced on the police. The saloon keepers supplied wedding bells of artificial flowers, white gowns for the "brides" and evening clothes for the "bridegrooms." The principals in the fake weddings were not required to pay for their drinks, and the brides were supplied with artificial bouquets. "Brides" were picked out because of their beauty. Many of them became real brides by reason of their fake positions. One girl received more than twenty proposals from dance hall admirers. She finally quit her job because she had to wash her wedding finery and replenish her nuptial flowers. In several instances the mated pair sitting under the same canopy did not even know each other.

Unable to Meet the Emergency.

(From The Popular Magazine)
Senator and Mrs. Cummings, of Iowa, went one evening to dine in a Washington restaurant where colored waiters were employed. Mrs. Cummings, after she had taken up the menu, found that she had left her glasses at home, and therefore was unable to read. She handed the senator the card, and asked him to order the dinner, but he found that he also had forgotten his glasses.
Then he handed the card to the waiter with the request:
"Will you please read the menu to me?"
The waiter bowed in a courtly manner, and answered in a low tone:
"Deed, suh, I'd like to 'bilge you; but I ain't got no educashun, neither."

Apropos of peace conferences, Burton E. Stevenson's new novel "The Destroyer," which is appearing serially in The Popular Magazine, tells of a man who claimed that he held in his hands the peace of the world.

TETANUS PROVING FATAL IN ATLANTA.

Twelve Cases During the Last
Week, Four Victims Dying,
Have Been Reported to the
City Health Board.

Twelve cases of tetanus, four of which proved fatal during the past week, have been brought to the attention of the city health board.

Tetanus, commonly known as lockjaw, is particularly dangerous among children, according to physicians, and warnings to mothers to keep their children well shod, are being issued by physicians.

Dr. Claude A. Smith, city bacteriologist, stated Saturday that he considered it unusual at this time of the year for so many cases to make their appearance at one time. The malady is chiefly caused by cuts in the feet. He says that the greatest danger lies in punctures caused by rusted nails. In a majority of the cases the wounds are allowed to heal while the tissues are infected with the tetanus germ, and nine cases out of ten prove fatal.

Here is what Dr. Smith advises parents to do.

See that the little ones are well shod. Examine the feet every night and morning.

When the child complains of a cut or puncture or wound of any kind, call in a physician and have the afflicted part well cauterized.

Apply poultices freely, and keep the children dry and warm.

Dr. Smith says that there is little danger after the wounds have been cauterized. He urges that parents not wait until too late before calling a physician.

The symptoms are these: The patient develops fever, and the jaws begin to swell. After nine days the jaws become locked, and usually the patient dies in horrible agony. It is the locked jaws which gave the disease its name.

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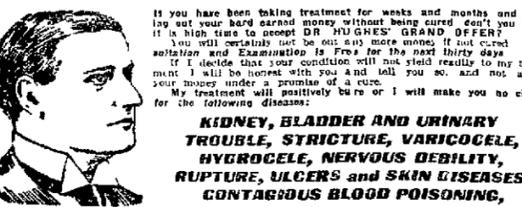
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TRIES TO BRAIN ENTIRE FAMILY

George Bodiford and Wife, of Cairo, Fatally Wounded and Six Children Injured by Murderous Black.

Cairo, Ga., August 2.—(Special)—Ed LeCont, a negro farm hand, early this morning entered the home of George Bodiford, a respectable white citizen of Grady county, living about six miles north of Cairo, and with an ax attempted to murder the entire family of father, mother and six children. He virtually brained the father and mother by chopping them in the head. They are still unconscious and doctors state that there is very little hope of either recovery. Some of the children have revived sufficiently to tell who their assailant was, they having only been struck in various places in the negro's hurried scramble to do his work and get away from the screams of the little ones, doubtless fearing to attract the neighbors.

It is likely the negro would have murdered the whole family had it not been for the awakening of a little girl about twelve years old who was aroused by the noise being made by the negro in his efforts to enter the house. He struck her first, almost severing her nose from her face but not stunning her sufficiently to keep her from screaming while he was making his attempts upon the rest of the family.

Lots Attempt Rescue.
The father and mother were struck while in bed, but the children all crowded around to protect their parents and after having done his work on the older ones he began with his ax upon the children. Upon striking one she fell and caught him by the leg as he went down, throwing him on and it was at this juncture that he became frightened and made his getaway, leaving his ax on the floor and some of the children, which were identified by the sheriff, who claims that her husband has not been home since Thursday. The wife and son of said Ed LeCont are now in jail held for the evidence that they might give while the sheriff, his deputies and posse of fifty or more men with bloodhounds and Winchester are making a clean search for the escaped negro.

Four physicians were summoned from Cairo to the stricken family this morning about daylight and are still at work dressing wounds.

Quarrel Over Melon Patch.
The son of Ed LeCont, who is being held, says that his father and Mr. Bodiford quarreled a few days ago about a watermelon patch. This is the only motive that can be given for the crime. Sentiment is very high, the entire section of the county being excited to a high pitch over the matter and it is feared that if the negro is captured he will be lynched or burned at the spot. The work by the bloodhounds is very poor on account of extra heavy rains that fell generally over the county yesterday.

The Popular Magazine has a number of stories that are very timely. There is Max Surtin's novel, printed complete, filled "The Seal of Confucius," which gives an intimate picture of the Chinaman at home. Then there is "The Destroyer," which describes the struggles of Germany to get hold of an invention that will mean the end of war. Also there is Edwin Balmer's short story of the American navy, "The Fight of the Fire Control," which shows what part the aeroplanes will play in the next battle on the sea. There are several humorous stories in this issue notably Peter B. Kynes' "The Revolt of Mr. Cullen," Charles E. Van Loan's "The Chivalry of Carbon County," and Rupert Hughes' comedy in two acts, "The Burglar," who are entertained by a society woman. Other stories in this issue are "Allus Bowles and the Far West," by Dane Coolidge, "The King and Captain O'Shea," by Ralph D. Fane, "Kicking the Hoodoo," by Robert A. Grant, "The Tiger," by Courtney Riley Cooper, "The Law of the Machine," a story of the automobile industry, by Charles R. Barnes. The cover is from a striking marine painting that will appeal especially to the eyes of the travelers, by George White Edwards.

"Covering" Frank Trial for Atlanta Newspapers



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.
Left to right, first row: Archie Lee and W. W. Flyth, Jr., of The Georgian; Harilee Branch, of The Journal; Britt Craig and Sidney Ormond, of The Constitution, and James Keeling, of The Georgian. Back row, left to right: John P. Minar, of The Georgian; Maxwell Swan, of The Star; H. W. Ross and Charles Phillips, Jr., of The Journal, and Vernon Stiles, of The Constitution.

"I'm a Reporter" Now the Universal Cry With the Morbidly Curious at Frank Trial

Being a newspaper reporter is the most popular pastime there is in the city of Atlanta just now.

If you don't believe this just stroll down to the courthouse any hour of the day during the Frank trial and see the different varieties of self-made newspaper men who apply for admission to the court room on the plea that they are reporters. You will find men whose wealth ranks well up into six figures pleading with the doorkeeper that he is doing a grave injustice to the press by refusing them admission, and that he will suffer dire consequences if he does not immediately open the doors to them. On the other hand, you will see individuals who can neither read nor write talking knowingly to their bosses, Dick Gray, Clark Howell or Willie Hearst, and pointing out just what they wrote in the paper the day before.

The worst of it all is that some of these imposters actually "get by" with this class of rough stuff and succeed in gaining choice seats. Occasionally one of them has the nerve to stroll over to the press table, where the real reporters are gliding away as mechanically as a grist mill. His stay is short. There is a sort of free masonry between members of the newspaper profession and an imposter finds it impossible to make good with his bluff. It makes no difference if the man is a millionaire. He looks the same as any other brand of imposter to conscientious newspaper men.

The press table has been about the busiest place in all the court room during the Frank trial. Twelve men are seated at a table so small that there is scarcely room to move about comfortably. They have their coats off—a special concession on the part of the judge, which has been greatly appreciated. No, gentle reader, there are no note books. There is but one reporter in Atlanta who uses a note book, and she is working in the society department. Great masses of "copy" paper litter the desk. The men on each paper take it turn about in writing what is known as the running story—that is, the actual happenings of the day. On the afternoon papers the time is very limited

and more men are required. While one man is writing, another is telephoning his "stuff" to the office, where a man with a head-piece on puts it on the typewriter. The lead of the general summing up of the story is written by a man who has digested the day's proceedings, but who has taken down little of the running story.

There are a number of special feature writers in the court room. They are there for the impressions, not the facts. They form a sort of aristocracy of their own and do not sit at the press table.

The distinguishing thing about the special feature writer's stuff is the fact that the personal pronoun "I" occurs ten times where "he"—meaning Frank—is seen.

The accompanying picture is of the men actually on the job for the four Atlanta papers. They have worked from Bangor, Maine, to San Francisco, and from New Orleans to Chicago. The list of names of the papers they have worked for would fill a column, and have written "stuff" about most of the sensational happenings of the past ten years or more. Their birth places range from Gainesville, Ga., to Ypsilanti, Mich. Their histories prove interesting, but don't worry—they'll never be written.

The Army Kept by Hearst.

(From Popular Magazine)
One evening Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst went to the offices of the Hearst paper in New York. Mr. Hearst wanted to print an interview with a writing statesman, and most of all, he wanted to get it in a hurry.

"Please tell Brown to go out," said Hearst, "and get me a good story from Senator Blank."

"Oh," responded the secretary, "Mr. Brown is acting night editor, Mr. Hearst."

"Oh, very well. Send Craig."

"But you see, Mr. Hearst, Mr. Craig is assistant night editor to the acting night editor, replied the puzzled secretary.

Just then Mrs. Hearst, who has far more than the average allowance of wit, looked up from a magazine, and said dryly:

"This place reminds me of a Central American army—all officers and no privates."

The middle-aged bachelor and the blonde woman nearly always are suspected.

MORTUARY.

Mrs. B. M. Whitten, Newborn.
Newborn, Ga., August 2.—(Special)—Mrs. B. M. Whitten, aged 32, died here last night after an illness of fourteen months. She is survived by her husband, five small children and two brothers, A. G. James, of Stanton, Ga., and R. M. James, of Grapeland, Ga. Funeral services will be held at Brownswood Sunday morning. Rev. Winborn officiating.

Alex H. Thomas.
Alex H. Thomas, 33 years of age, a prominent salesman of Atlanta, died Friday night at his home, 333 North Moreland avenue. Mr. Thomas had made Atlanta his home for many years and was one of the best liked gentlemen in the city. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mollie Thomas, one brother, B. E. Thomas of Atlanta, an aunt, Mrs. Cottingham, and an uncle, C. J. Jennings. The funeral will be held from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment will be at West View.

Dr. Lewis J. Burch.
Dr. Lewis J. Burch of Waycross, Ga., died at an Atlanta sanitarium Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He is survived by a wife, four brothers and four sisters. The body will be carried to Waycross for funeral and interment.

A. E. Wallace.
A. E. Wallace, 33 years of age died at a private sanitarium Saturday night at 6 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, one son, John Ernest Wallace, two brothers, Vergil and Homer Wallace, of California, and five sisters, Mrs. E. O. Stevens, Mrs. A. T. Young, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Miss Pearl and Miss Nettie Wallace. The body is at Patterson's funeral establishment awaiting funeral arrangements.

Mrs. W. D. Guinn.
Mrs. W. D. Guinn, 54 years old, died at her residence in Pkwan, Ga., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and eight children. The body will be sent to Walthalla, S. C., for funeral and interment.

Pleasant for Harvesters.
Devils Lake, N. D., August 2.—Warned by words of men to harvest this year's great grain crop, farmers in this region have agreed to call a halt to work at 6 p. m. daily. In many instances they will furnish automobiles for the men to spend their evenings in town. Concerts are to be provided for a big amusement day to end with a big water carnival.

The Month of August.

(From The New York American.)
According to the stars, August will be the most ill omen for the United States. In the lunation on the second, the two malefics, Mars and Saturn, are nearing conjunction in the zenith, the functional quarter of the city, state and national governments. A sinister influence surrounds these conjunctions and every device of statecraft will be needed to circumvent malicious attacks upon the integrity of chief executives. President Wilson, Governor Sulzer and the mayor of New York will each feel the force of this, and a fanatical attempt will be made upon the life of one of them. Anxiety and ill health will be prevalent in high places and the death of an eastern governor is foreshadowed.

Harshness we have found Jupiter a helpful astrologer in governmental affairs, but the pendulum has suddenly veered the other way, with a national crisis threatening. The nation itself is in a crucible, and it is a question whether the test will pan out refinement or drama. There will be opposition to any specific measure advocated, and never before will we have realized so fully the inadequacy of our navy.

A certain power, cognizant of the astro law, has been awaiting the psychological moment to force certain demands. In any event Jupiter and Venus protect the Panama territory, although we shall suffer loss to both our navy and merchant marine through fire and explosion.

There will be marked activity in the way of national defense, with movement of large bodies of troops. Serious rumors of war are sure to be prevalent with Mars so near the mid-heaven.

Gray troubles are threatened in the eastern section of the country through disgrace in social and political quarters. Market centers will be torn asunder through reports and actual investigations, and the full force of Mars and Saturn combined in our ruling sign will make these changes ruthlessly manifest. The writer has seldom met with so disastrous a lunation as concerns the body politic during August.

Jupiter this month assures a pleasant trend to the affairs of people born close of December and April, or near the beginning of September or November of any year. Business will be stimulated, health improved, new friendships formed, and those in employ will come into lines of promotion. The December and September natives of the fair sex will receive offers of marriage, if eligible.

An opposite condition of affairs in the nativities of people born between the 5th and 10th of March, June, September or December. Difficulties and a saturnine character will arise, progress will be impeded, and chronic disorders and general physical debility will be felt by many of them with danger from poximas and gastric troubles. They should avoid initial moves and keep matters as near the accustomed groove as possible.

NEWS OF THE MOVIES

Hackett on the Screen.
All concerned with the Famous Players Film company's four-reel production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," in which James K. Hackett plays the dual role of the King of Ruritania and Rudolf Rassendyll, may take pride in the completed product that will be shown on the screen at the Alcazar theater, beginning next Tuesday, for a five-day run.

Daniel Frohman, managing director of the Famous Players, said he hoped to see the act of great actors, hopelessly and introduced to innumerable people in small towns who would not have an opportunity to see the players in person.

The idea of showing each of the principal characters on the screen prior to the first reel and giving a few words of explanation of the parts these characters are to play in the story, serves a good purpose in making identities clear. Even granting that the spectator is being introduced to "The Prisoner of Zenda" for the first time, the plot development is easily followed. Studio settings, save in rare instances, suggest reality, and the outdoor scenes are pleasing. Particular praise is merited by the arrangement of settings in the last reel, where a knowledge is introduced from the cast, and it is at this point that the picture excels in dramatic quality by reason of numerous rapidly changing scenes dovetailing into each other in a manner that excites the interest of the spectators.

To see Mr. Hackett in this film is to get a valuable knowledge of his original playing of the role. The manly bearing, the expressiveness of forceful gestures and the play of his mobile features (when close enough to be observed) lose nothing by being transferred to the screen. Introduced as Princess Flavia, David Torrence makes a convincing "Black" Michael in the costuming and the directing of court scenes, in which many characters appear, the care that denotes a finished production is apparent.

This is the first time that Mr. Hackett has ever been seen in a leading role at less than \$2 for the best seats. The entire house will be put on sale beginning Tuesday morning, at 25 cents an admission.

Feature Picture Day.
I. S. Clark, of the Montgomery theater, is making Friday of each week his feature picture day. Next Friday a two-reel Pathé, "Springtime of Life," a dramatic photo-play, will be shown. Every day three reels of first-run pictures, with at least one singer, constitutes a program. The reels are selected from the entire output of the general films, that include such producers as Pathé, Kalem, Biograph, Lubin, Essanay, vitagraph and Edison.

Kerrigan Wins Popularity Prize.
Warren Kerrigan, the American film manufacturing company's popular leading man, has been awarded the prize in the Photoplay Magazine's popularity contest.

That Mr. Kerrigan needs no introduction to the moving picture public is attested by the result of the contest. His photoplay has appeared in every trade paper, every periodical of consequence and in innumerable daily and weekly publications throughout the civilized world. He has made his appearance on the screen perhaps more frequently than any other actor in the world.

Mr. Kerrigan is a man who can well bear this honor and whose further efforts on the screen will not fail to emphasize his splendid histrionic ability.

Buyer Estate of Clara Morris.
The Pines, the home of Clara Morris, the well-known actress, has been purchased by the Reliance Moving

Picture company as the site for its new studio.
The estate, which was saved to her through the formation of a holding company that raised the money which prevented the foreclosure of the mortgage, comprises about four acres of high ground, overlooking the Hudson river at Two Hundred and Sixty-second street, New York city. The line dividing Yonkers from Manhattan passes through the grounds and will cut the state of the new studio so that it will be possible for a Reliance actor in New York to play a scene with an actor in Yonkers without any trouble.

Playing To Capacity.
New picture houses come and go in Atlanta but Mr. John Evans, of the Vaudeville, says that house is running as usual, "to capacity crowds." Three reels of first run pictures, with Lume and Combs singing some old songs in their new way and introducing some of the popular hits of the summer keeps the ticket taker busy. Mutual films are shown exclusively. This week's program included a two-reel Ambrosia "Triumphs of Strength" also a three reel Indian picture "The House of Bondage" "The Fight for the Night" a two reel American will be shown late in the week.

Milton At Lynch Theater.
Art Milton, just off the Keith circuit, is booked for the coming week at the Lynch theater, by manager J. J. Roberts. Milton's long suit is playing a one string violin. His entertainment is unique and should take well with the patrons of photo-plays. First-run pictures are being featured Monday, "Below the Dead Line," a feature of New York's underworld will be shown with two other good pictures.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT.
Elders' Sanitarium, located at 1008 Main street, St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit and how it can be cured. The book is free of charge as they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once. (adv.)

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The Musical Cocktail With a Champagne Flavor
ALONG THE PIKE
With NAT C. BAKER & H. J. O'NEILL
A Brilliant Cast of Principals
A Chorus of Real Beauty
Big Scenic Production Dainty Costumes
20 ORIGINAL MUSICAL NUMBERS
A COMPANY OF 20 PEOPLE
Good Comedy
Clever Vaudeville
Matinees Daily Night Shows, 7:30 & 9

KEITH VAUDEVILLE
FORSYTH
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CAMERA SQUAD READY FOR ACTION

NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS AT FRANK TRIAL.
Reading from left to right: Walter Winn, of The Journal; "Matty" Mathewson and Johnny Brown, of The Georgian; J. Mills, of The Journal, and Francis E. Price, of The Constitution.

ANNUAL MOUNTAIN EXCURSION SOUTHERN RAILWAY
PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913
Low Round-Trip Fares as Indicated in Following Table:

From	To	Asheville, N. C.	Bristol, Tenn.	Hendersonville, N. C.	Hot Springs, N. C.	Lake Toxaway, N. C.	Tate Springs, Tenn.
ATLANTA, GA.	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
AUSTELL, GA.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
PAYETTEVILLE, GA.	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20
FLOVILLA, GA.	7.50	8.00	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50
FT. VALLEY, GA.	7.50	8.00	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50
GRIFFIN, GA.	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50
JACKSON, GA.	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50
MCDONOUGH, GA.	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40
ROCKMART, GA.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00

FINAL LIMIT—Tickets will be limited to return on any train and date up to midnight of September 1, 1913

THREE SPECIAL TRAINS FROM ATLANTA

MORNING	NOON	NIGHT
Lv Atlanta 8:00 a.m.	Lv Atlanta 11:15 a.m.	Lv Atlanta 8:30 p.m.
Ar Hendersonville 5:15 p.m.	Ar Hendersonville 8:17 p.m.	Ar Hendersonville 5:30 a.m.
Ar Asheville 6:30 p.m.	Ar Asheville 9:25 p.m.	Ar Asheville 7:40 a.m.
Ar Brevard 7:41 p.m.	Ar Brevard 10:41 p.m.	Ar Brevard 8:50 a.m.
Ar Lake Toxaway 8:45 p.m.	Ar Lake Toxaway 11:00 p.m.	Ar Lake Toxaway 9:50 a.m.
Ar Hot Springs 8:15 p.m.	Ar Hot Springs 11:00 p.m.	Ar Hot Springs 9:30 p.m.

Day trains will carry through parlor cars and coaches. Night train will carry Pullman sleeping cars and through coaches.

For further information and sleeping car reservation address E. L. Baylor, Division Passenger Agent, City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Phones: Main 142-143, Atlanta 142.
E. F. CARY, General Passenger Agent. JNO. L. NEEBE, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent. R. L. BAYLOR, Division Passenger Agent.