

PEOPLE NOW LOOK TO STATE SENATE FOR TAX REVISION

General Impression That Strong Measure With State Board Will Come Out of That Body.

HOUSE NOT EXPECTED TO RECONSIDER BILL

Net Decrease in Returns Mounts to \$700,000 and Teachers of Georgia Still Not Paid One Dollar.

With the opening of the current week the tax revision fight will be found transferred to the senate, and the responsibility for a competent measure of reform that will satisfy the popular demand and save the good name of the state now rests with that body.

It should hardly be necessary to remind the smaller branch of the legislature that what it does it must do quickly, for, not counting Saturday and Sunday, only eight more days of the sitting remain, and the governor is known to be averse to calling an extra session, if it can be avoided.

As several days will probably be consumed by the conference committees of the house and senate in getting together on appropriations and revenue measures, it will behoove the senate to make such amendments as may be deemed necessary in the Shepard substitute, passed by the house, at as early a date this week as possible.

Finance Committee to Act. The finance committee of the senate, of which Senator E. S. Miller, of the twenty-fourth, is chairman, will probably start to work today, as soon as the bill is transmitted from the house. Senator Miller is known to be an ardent tax revisionist, who believes that equalization without equalization among counties is a parody, and it is hardly likely that a bill without a state board feature or some machinery to effect state-wide equalization will meet with approval.

It seems to be the general impression that the senate will pass a strong measure for county equalization as well as equalization among individual taxpayers of the same county, and it is not improbable that the Shepard substitute may be altogether discarded and itself passed by the senate, a course which is entirely within the prerogative of that branch to pursue.

May Pass Strong Measure. The leaders of tax reform in the senate seem of the opinion that the stronger the measure passed by their body in its provisions for state-wide equalization the better chance it will stand of winning the grapple of the house without winning all of its effectiveness. Senator Miller is said to have prepared a measure himself and Senator McNeill, of the twenty-second, is also very much interested in tax reform, and may either propose a substitute of his own or have some very vital changes to suggest in the substitute for the Lipscomb bill passed by the house.

House Reconsideration Opposed. Besides, there is the possibility to be faced of the defeat of tax revision altogether in any attempted reconsideration of the bill. If it did nothing worse than reopen the floodgates of debate in the house, it certainly would, there might be two whole days of time consumed in the discussion, time that the house cannot afford to spare at the very end of the session, when there is a right other important revenue measure set as the special order for the week.

Many who are really in sympathy with the amendments which Mr. McMichael seeks to incorporate in the bill take the view of the matter, and they will probably urge him to withdraw his motion to reconsider, and to work with the senate finance committee to have the amendments tacked on to the bill in that body.

With the almost certain prospect of the Shepard substitute undergoing a substantial revision at the hands of the senators, it would seem quite immaterial whether any further amendments were made in it by the house or not. The wisest course would seem to

Continued on Page Twelve.

WISHBONE OR BACKBONE WHICH HAVE YOU?

If you've backbones you'll buck up and cut this talk about Hard Luck.

If you can deliver the goods you can get the job. Business-men of Atlanta want you and will pay you well.

They seek you in The Constitution want ads—today and every day. Do you read them?

They look for your ad in the Wanted Situations column today and every day. Is it there? Well, PUT it there NOW. Three lines three times cost only 15 cents.

Suffragette "Litany" Is Chanted In Famous St. Paul's Cathedral By a Band of Militant Women

London, August 3.—A party of forty well-dressed suffragettes interrupted the morning service at St. Paul's cathedral today by chanting a prayer in behalf of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. Ushers ejected the women from the edifice after a scuffle.

The disturbance took place during the singing of the litany. The women who had front seats in the center aisle chanted loudly: "Save her, save her. Hear us while we pray to Thee."

Apparently the chant had been carefully rehearsed. It was in the same tune which the choir had been singing. When the women began their chant ushers rushed toward them from all parts of the cathedral while numerous members of the congregation demonstrated with the disturbers, telling them to remember that they were in church.

The suffragettes, however, repeated their chant three or four times, each time in a louder key. A majority of them finally were led out by the ushers, but a half dozen or so clung to their chairs and fought against ejection.

A squad of police attended at various times this evening, but there was no disturbance.

It will probably be Wednesday or Thursday of next week before Leo Frank takes the stand to explain his actions on the day Mary Phagan was slain.

This was intimated last night by attorneys associated with the defense, who stated that the trial very likely would run into the middle of the third week, and that, from present plans, the defendant would be the final witness.

It is understood that the defense will introduce much expert testimony, and that it will be of exceedingly interesting nature. Physicians, it is stated, will testify in rebuttal to evidence produced by the prosecution.

The session this afternoon will begin with the statement of an expert chemist, who is testifying in behalf of the state—Dr. Roy E. Harris, secretary of the state board of health, who testified Friday of examining Mary Phagan's stomach and of finding undigested cabbage, which indicated, in his belief, that death had ensued within an hour after the last dinner.

Thus far, the story told by Dr. Harris is the most interesting in the famous case. It also furnished more thrills than any other turn. A wave of his interest surged over the courtroom as he explained the minute details of his examination of the corpse, and told of his opinions regarding the cause of death and the time at which it had been committed.

A vigorous battle will be waged over his testimony. In an effort to discredit the statement that Mary Phagan was slain within an hour after her second meal, Dr. J. W. Hurt, coroner's physician, was kept on the stand for three hours Saturday morning, and examined mercilessly by the defense.

It is intimated that Reuben Arnold will handle the expert testimony introduced by both sides.

Only One Escaped. The driver of the sheriff's automobile was the only man in the car to escape the bullets. He jumped into the machine and fled.

After the firing stopped the survivors of the posse were permitted to gather around the dead and injured and take them away. They hastened to Marysville in the second machine.

Reports today, however, say that the Durst brothers, owners of the ranch, their mother and two children were surrounded in the home and that the rioters had threatened to kill anyone who came out. Armed with shotguns the strikers were patrolling the roads on both sides of the Durst ranch.

One Industrial Worker of the World taken into custody in the town said the ranch employees were striking for better sanitary conditions in camp and in the field and also for fresh water twice a day.

He said that messengers had been sent out by the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World organization, calling all members to Wheatland, four arrived in Wheatland by train tonight and were held by the volunteers.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS TO GUARD ROUTES TO PANAMA CANAL

State Department Learns That Europe Will Revolutionize Her Naval Policy in the Western Hemisphere.

Washington, August 3.—Keen interest has been aroused in official circles here by the report reaching the state department that Great Britain is contemplating a great naval base in the Bermuda islands.

It is authoritatively stated that the British government has made inquiry concerning the plans of the United States for protection of the Panama canal routes, and it has been suggested that this indicates an intention to safeguard British shipping through the isthmus as is done in the Mediterranean.

Officials realize that the problem raised is a tremendous one, involving as it may, the very life of the Monroe doctrine and marking, perhaps, a complete revolution in foreign naval policy in the western hemisphere, for it is expected that if Great Britain changes her naval policy in American Atlantic waters, other European nations probably will follow suit.

These changes may be expected in the Atlantic waters and the West Indies officials likewise realize that with the opening of the canal, the United States must contend with Japan for domination of the Pacific.

The British royal navy abandoned its naval stations in this country about ten years ago, when the United States gave up the idea of the construction of the Nicaragua canal, and set about digging the big waterway across the continent.

Present British Stations. Apart from its West Indian stations, the royal navy maintained stations at Esquimaux, British Columbia, and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

There once was a plan to strengthen the coast fortifications at Esquimaux, overlooking the strait of Juan de Fuca, in order to make that an important base, but both these stations now have a merely nominal existence under the government of the Dominion of Canada, and are little more than recruiting stations for the royal navy.

British troops were withdrawn from St. Lucia, in the West Indies, in 1906, the guns were dismantled from fortifications and what was a great military station, became only a commercial coaling place, and is not today even a saluting port.

The three light draft cruisers—the Acacia, Melampus and the Sirois—flying the British colors, now base at Kingston, Jamaica. They are insignificant war vessels, corresponding to such American cruisers as the New Orleans and Albany.

Great Britain undertakes to establish herself in Atlantic waters, however, the proposed Bermuda station, near Hamilton, would occupy a formidable position. The present equipment there is meager, but the garrison consists of the government's very best company of engineers and a battalion of infantry.

By way of looking out for future contingencies at the Pacific terminal of the Panama canal the British claim to have the finest deep water harbor in that part of the Pacific ocean.

While Great Britain thus is asserting herself, officials here remember how long Germany has looked with wistful eyes at the Danish West Indian island of St. Thomas, which occupies a strong strategic position in relation to the Panama canal.

American naval strategists always have favored the acquisition by the United States of the Danish possessions, which Germany would have taken over years ago but for American objection. Then there is the Dutch island of Curaçao, where the Dutch made themselves very much at home during the blockade of the Venezuelan ports by Germany, England and Italy in 1903.

Diplomats at the state department, as well as naval strategists, realize that the determination of future ownership of these islands is one of the important questions confronting the United States.

ARMY AND NAVY READY TO PLAY GAME OF WAR

Newport, R. I., August 3.—Twenty destroyers and five submarines slipped out of Narragansett bay today to be in readiness to give the coast defense branch of the army a week of hard work along Long Island sound beginning tomorrow.

On board the eleven powerful battleships of the fleet steam was up for an early departure tomorrow morning.

FRANK ON STAND WEDNESDAY WEEK

Defense Intimates Trial Will Run Into Middle of Third Week With Defendant Final Witness.

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Stops Sunday Sermon To Relieve Suffering Of An Injured Horse

Dr. W. W. Landrum Dedicates Drinking Fountain. Auto Accident Will Result in Installing Fount for Animals.

While Rev. W. W. Landrum, of Louisville, Ky., was in the midst of his sermon dedicating the "J. O. Connally fountain," at the First Congregational Colored church, yesterday morning, the congregation was startled by the crash of an automobile against a horse.

The piteous groans of the beast interrupted services while the preacher and some of the members of the congregation hastened to give succor to the animal. The suffering of the beast, coupled with the trouble experienced to get water to bathe the wounds, inspired the congregation to start a fund for a drinking fountain for beasts to be installed near the one which will give relief to the parched throats of humans.

Within a few minutes after the accident the congregation contributed a sum almost sufficient to carry out the humanitarian project.

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the drinking fountain. Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the church, whose sermon on "Water" inspired the gift of the fountain from J. O. Connally, one of the members of the congregation, christened the gift by breaking a bottle of water over it. The water was taken from the River Jordan.

In his sermon Dr. Landrum exhorted the pastor of the church and the congregation for the gift. He said that the fountain emphasized the practical value of the church to the community, and symbolized the giving attitude of the church to the community.

LEAPED FROM WINDOWS TO ESCAPE FROM FLAMES

Cleveland, Ohio, August 3.—Between fifteen and twenty persons were injured by jumping from windows, and an unknown negro was killed when fire broke out in the Granger apartment house at 2006 Prospect avenue tonight. Two firemen were injured by flying glass. The loss to the building is estimated at \$30,000.

Their Testimony Is Important In the Trial of Leo M. Frank



EMIL SELIG.



DETECTIVE D. L. WAGGONER.



DR. H. F. (ROY) HARRIS.



CHIEF NEWPORT LANFORD.

Chief interest in the Frank case today centers in the appearance at this afternoon's session of court of Dr. H. F. Harris, who collapsed on Friday afternoon while giving testimony fixing the murder hour of Mary Phagan.

Detective D. L. Waggoner was on the stand Saturday morning. Emil Selig, father-in-law of Frank, will probably be called by the defense. Chief Lanford has been an interested spectator since the trial began.

It was under his direction the evidence against the prisoner was gathered. It is not yet known whether he will testify or not.

Every Man on Frank's Jury Gets "Nickname" for Trial

By Vernon Stiles. As completely cut off from knowledge of the happenings of the outside world as though they were marooned in an island of the South sea, and yet tantalized by the swirling life around them, twelve men have lived for the past week in the heart of Atlanta.

Their days have been spent in a crowded courtroom, where they listened to the wrangle of lawyers and the more or less conflicting statements of the witnesses, and their nights have passed in three crowded rooms behind locked doors, where the tiny iron beds give the place grim and bare aspect of a hospital ward.

Before them during the day is always the sight of a man whom they will be asked to brand as the vilest criminal of Georgia's history, and whom they will also be asked to liberate and free from the stigma that even the state's charge against him now places on his name.

In their mind's eye is always the vision of that dark factory basement of the little murdered girl, victim of some fend. The story of that morning in the basement when the child's body was found has been described to the jurymen in the uncouth and yet striking and picturesque words of the night watchman who found the body and in the clearer language of the white men who followed Newt Lee's call that morning.

Outside the courtroom they know that a mother sits, praying that the God above will lead his people here to find out the real murderer and follow the laws that were first written on stone tablets—take the life of the slayer for that of his victim.

By the side of the man whom they must judge sit two women—wife and mother—the persons closer than any others to him. With the wonderful love and unreasoning belief that the love and pitying of the universe has put into womankind, they can see only one thing.

To them the awful deed pales into insignificance beside the charge against the husband and son, and they can never see that there is the slightest suspicion for the state's charges which are now being investigated with a view to clearing the man if the evidence does not show him guilty.

By selecting him if the result of the trial point without a reasonable doubt to that end.

Without making the open agreement in regard to their evening during the past week the men strove to amuse each other and the open spirit of man to man sought out its comrades.

These fellows are just as full of fellowship and fun with each other as though they'd been reared together. It is the way in which Deputy Foster Hunter described the men who were in his car Sunday.

How Men Spent Sunday. The words of the deputy who had been with them the greater part of the day were simple and spoken with no particular thought of the wonderful trait of humanity, the saving trait of humanity that they described, but when one thinks of the real meaning behind that description, one sees into the real depths of the men who must decide the fate of Leo M. Frank.

The deputy then went on to describe the way in which the men had spent Sunday. They had stayed within the confines of the three-room suite at the Kimball house during the day, except for an hour after dinner, when he sat with them on the narrow veranda overlooking the street, while the jurymen watched with covetous eyes the passing flow of humanity.

The coming and going of motor vehicles, the rattle of Atlanta's cabs and the smoke that boiled and belched as some train pulled out of the depot, its engineer watching the track before him as the line of cars headed for some far distant city where other lives moved and swept by in the hurry of life.

Sometimes the jurymen cracked jokes as a new automobile came by, its work-work shining with the glisten that shows fresh paint and newness, and one man would call to another to "come and see what's been invented, since we've been locked up."

For recreation the jurymen played cards and other games, as their individual desires prompted. Dominoes and setback, with maybe a poker game or two (though the "poker" didn't

Continued on Page Two.

DR. H. F. HARRIS WILL TAKE STAND THIS AFTERNOON

Secretary of State Board of Health Will Resume Testimony Interrupted by His Collapse on Last Friday.

STATE TO USE PHOTO OF SPOT WHERE BODY WAS FOUND BY NEGRO

Friends and Relatives Besiege Prisoner in Cell on Sunday. Shows Little Evidence of Strain of Trial, Say Jail Officials.

The state will open this afternoon's session of the Frank trial with Dr. Roy Harris on the stand, it is stated, if the physician's health is as much improved as it was on Sunday.

The solicitor had not finished his examination of Dr. Harris on Friday afternoon when he collapsed upon the stand and necessitated the support of Deputy Sheriff Glenn Miner in moving from the courtroom.

A sharp clash is expected between the state and defense over Dr. Harris' testimony. In an exacting oral examination of Dr. J. W. Hurt Saturday morning, the defense proved that many of the opinions held by the two physicians were conflicting.

State Will Use Photo. The solicitor has requested a reporter of The Constitution to produce in court this morning a photograph taken by The Constitution staff photographer on the morning of the discovery of the murder of the spot in the pencil factory basement at which Mary Phagan's body was found.

Just what use to which the picture will be put has not been divulged.

Arrangements have been made by Deputy Miner to prevent overcrowding the courtroom, which has been the case in the later sessions of the trial. Instructions will be given doorknobs in the building, after which the doors will be closed to all those who are not engaged in the proceedings.

Frank spent a restful Sunday in his cell in the Tower. Throughout the day, friends and relatives besieged his cell. His health, it is stated by jail officials, is good, and he shows but little evidence of the strain caused by the trial. His wife and mother remained at home during the day, recuperating from the effects of the long hours' stay in the crowded Tower. They did not appear at the jail at any time during Sunday.

Will Use Dobbin Agate. Police Sergeant L. S. Dobbin, who has already been on the stand for the state in the Frank trial, is expected to be called this morning, and his name was called this morning after noon and his absence alone prevented him being used again.

What further detail the state expects to bring out by the police officer is not known and it may be that he will be kept on the stand some time during the trial. A few additional things about the trip to the factory the Sunday morning that the body was found, and thus impress certain facts upon the jury.

Jim Conley, the negro sweeper, will be placed on the stand some time during the early part of the week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, as the state is gradually paving the way and leading up to Conley's statement.

Will Lanford Take Stand. Before Conley takes the stand Newport Lanford, chief of the detective department, may be put up. Solicitor Hugh Hensley expects to say definitely whether or not he will use Chief Lanford, but it is known that the defense has made preparation to

Weather Prophecy. GENERALLY FAIR.

Georgia—Fair north, showers south portion Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate variable winds.

Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

North Carolina—Fair west, probably showers east portion Monday, Tuesday, fair; light variable winds.

South Carolina—Showers Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate variable winds.

Florida—Showers Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate variable winds.

Alabama, Mississippi—Fair north; showers south portion Monday; Tuesday, light variable winds.

Louisiana—Fair, except showers southern portion Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

Tennessee—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

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attack him and fight against him the same battle that battered John Black to pieces.

Chief Lanford will be confronted with the various statements he made during the progress of the trial and the belief is that the defense will try to show that he went into the case with the view of fastening the crime upon one man the man against whom suspicion did not seem to point for a few days, but who is now the defendant in the case.

Just what will happen when the experienced detective faces the grilling that Luther Rosser is capable of or of the alert and confusing questions that Reuben Arnold can fire at a witness is a matter of much speculation.

Mrs. May Barrett who was examined by the solicitor and who was expected to appear during the trial has not been called upon and whether or not she will take the stand is yet unknown.

**Mrs. Formby in Background**

Mrs. Mina Formby has remained in the background thus far and while the woman recently declared that she would be at the trial to testify she has not so far been mentioned and apparently no effort has been made to pave the way for the story she is said to have.

That the state is yet holding something to be used in the final effort is known and yet what that something can be from the attitude of the state's lawyers something is yet to be seen whether it will be of more importance than what has already been introduced remains to be seen.

It is expected that at least two days will be taken by the state to set out and cross examine the witnesses and negroes brought up as early as possible and used as the final witness the defense would not open its case until Thursday.

Already the state has introduced members of its witnesses. Sergeant Dubs, Detective John Black and Detective Harry Scott. He is the first one and others who went to the factory and saw the body of Mary Hall. San have told their story.

N. V. Darlow one of the factory heads and various employees of the factory have been used.

## Leo Frank's Trial Is Attracting Universal Interest in Georgia

**By Brett Craig.**

There has never been a trial in Georgia's records rivaling the Frank case in general interest throughout the state even the Grace case being a poor second.

The Myers trial—the famous Will Myers murder case which is yet to receive its final chapter—created considerable interest both locally and throughout the state but was a mere shadow beside the present case.

The Appelbaum case was a short one was put through the courts more as a matter of routine than anything else. Mrs. Appelbaum is still in Atlanta and attending the Frank trial.

**Will Continue Three Weeks.**

There is no doubt that the Frank trial will run into its third week. That much has already been predicted by attorneys for both the state and defense, since they are natural opponents in their estimates as to how long it may last longer.

There will be at least twenty or more days of testimony and the excitement growing in each day brings down the hammer. The jury may be long in reaching a verdict.

Interest is not confined to Atlanta. There is a great rural section in the highlands of northeast Georgia, the swamps bordering the south that has not lost the contagion of the trial. From Atlanta they talk Frank trial instead of the weather and if you know anything whatever about the case you are a popular visitor.

Of course the present case does not exceed the Grace case in national interest. Mrs. Grace was a woman of a very interesting type and he was a southern belle of a promise. Finally she was the wife of the fifth and sixth times the papers.

**Papers Follow Suit**

The Philadelphia papers carried much of the Frank story and naturally the New York papers followed suit. Not that New York papers picture the Philadelphia papers but the former have much circulation in the Quaker City. And when anything happens in the trial to New York it speaks nationally.

That illustrates why the Grace and Frank cases have attracted so much interest. Mrs. Grace happened to come from Philadelphia. The Philadelphia papers played up the story and the New York City did likewise in a kind of self-defense. Anything that comes out of New York may be taken for granted will go in any community from Jersey City to Lakeland, Fla.

If the Frank case had happened in New York the Associated Press wires would have been hot with the story every morning and night. Just as it is in New York it is interesting whatever

giving testimony for both the state and the defense. Jim Conley's statement is yet to come. Many are banking upon it to create the bigget sensation. Yet, one can never tell but there will be sensations bigger than Jim Conley's story.

**Ordeal Lasts Three Weeks.**

Will Frank withstand the ordeal for three weeks? It has already been established by the defense that he is of an extremely nervous nature, and that he is easily upset. Once, it was stated upon the stand a wordy argument with one of his officials threw him into a nervous state which lasted throughout the entire day.

And on another occasion when he witnessed a street car accident in which a child was killed he was so unnerved that for the remainder of the afternoon he was unable to work up on his books. It is surely a more trying ordeal to sit and watch the scales of justice waver at a trial in which an effort is being made to send him to the gallows.

During the earlier sessions he maintained composure but Saturday morning there was evidence of a weak nervous system and it was obvious that the strain was having a telling effect. He is a small man with a nervous temperament—of the type that is more easily affected.

**Strong Argument for Defense.**

If he retains his strength and undergoes the trial as well as many expect of him it will be a strong argument for his defense.

It might well be stated that the Frank trial has what one might call its *triumphant* although it has up to date welded a chain which the solicitor says is satisfactory. The weightiest portion of the case is yet to come. The defense is yet to show its hand.

**Celebrating Perry's Victory**

Milwaukee Wis August 3.—Milwaukee five day celebration of Commodore Perry's naval victory was begun today when a corps of veterans paraded through the streets of the city in hand a flag and drum corps to the court of honor on Grand avenue. Here dedication services of the court were held during which several addresses were made. The city is really decorated and thousands of visitors are here to assist Milwaukee in the Perry celebration.

**Rev. L. F. Hendren Dead**

Spencer N. C. August 3.—Rev. L. T. Hendren pastor of the Methodist church at Asheboro N. C. and prominent member of the western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church died suddenly here today from an attack of heart disease. Mr. Hendren was 60 years old and was here on a visit when stricken.

**Big Tasks Mapped Out for Him**

(From The Kansas City Star.)

Dr. Owen who has been digging in the river Nile for proof that Bacon wrote Shakespeare is also working on an airship which he says will fly from New York to London in three hours. Then he may have time to extract gold from the water of the sea and solve the problem of perpetual motion. After which he will be entitled to take a nice long vacation on the moon.

**For Weakness and Loss of Appetite**

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, **PROVE'S TASTELESS SHIP TONIC** drives out malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and a Appetizer. For adults and children 50c (adv.)

## WHITES HUNTING NEGRO FIRE UPON EACH OTHER

**Hardy Rawls Instantly Killed and Two Others Wounded Near Cairo**

Cairo, Ga., August 3.—(Special)—Hardy Rawls was instantly killed and two others were wounded early this morning when two parties of men hunting for a murderous negro came upon each other in the dark near a negro hut and opened fire.

About midnight Hardy Rawls Craton Singletary and Joe Hall were going down a public road about four miles east of Cairo in search of the negro Ed LaCont, who tried to murder the Bodiford family. Just as they were passing a negro hut they were told to light out and at the same time were fired upon. Hardy Rawls was shot in the breast and in the heart with a load of buck shot and dropped dead on the spot.

Craton Singletary saw two men jump over a fence in a cane patch and run just as soon as they had shot Rawls. Singletary fired both loads at them hitting him in the back but not throwing him. At this juncture the men in the patch turned and fired on the parties in the road hitting Joe Hall in the head and face but not hurting him seriously.

It was then learned that the parties over the fence were Lint Singletary and his father-in-law Arch Adams who claimed they were on guard for the same negro. They said they had been watching the negro hut and that they could not tell who it was going down the road.

Rawls is survived by a wife and two small children.

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## EVERY MAN ON JURY GIVEN A NICKNAME

**Continued From Page One.**

Magazines and books are plentiful in the large room which serves as a sort of living room and some of the men spent part of their time in reading.

**Every Man Has Nickname.**

That not all of the time has been spent in reading or playing games is shown by the spirit of comradeship that has been developed among the men on the jury.

"Why those fellows know the entire history of every other man and they've quit calling each other by their ordinary names," said Deputy Hunter.

Every man in the crowd's got a nickname and it's against the rule to call him by anything else. There's one fellow been married just four months and they call him "Bride" and here the deputy broke off to chuckle at the thought of the newlywed and the many good natured jokes he had heard hung at him.

And there's another man there they call Starnes. He's M. Johnning the jurymen with the mustache and rather thin face. They all decided he looked like Detective Starnes who's been working on the case.

And there's Judge Roan and Luther Without for short and an oven dozen in all.

The jurymen took life easy Sunday. They arose rather early and took their bath and donned fresh linen sent from home and then had their breakfast. A couple of bell boys brought in a long table that is kept in the hall and waiters spread the meal out before the prisoner's guests.

**Take Long Walk in Evening**

That was the way in which each meal was served and after the supper the jurymen were taken for a long walk in the cool of the evening.

While the men are on jury duty there is very little communication that they can have with their families or with their business associates. They may write and receive letters but a deputy must read and O. K. each one before the jurymen sends out his mail or reads that which comes to him.

Day by day the same routine goes on until there is hardly a wonder at the action of the jurymen who followed the deputy to the door when he answered the reporter's knock and said: "No further goodness like tell me what's happening in the outside world."

Russian figures place the average number of occupants of a house at eight in London forty eight in Vienna fifty in Berlin and fifty two in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

**To Get Rid of Mosquitoes**

You can Sleep Peacefully and avoid the annoyance of mosquitoes by using PORTER'S ANTI-MOSQUITO OIL. It is a true tonic and a Appetizer. For adults and children 50c (adv.)

Nearly seventy thousand tons of curks are needed for the bottled beer and aerated waters consumed annually in Britain.

## BARNES' CASH GROCERY

No. 1 pail SNOWDRIFT	96c
25-lb sack SUGAR	\$1.24
Fine Pic CHERRIES, can	11c
Evaporated PEACHES, round	7c
Fine, large PEACHES, peck	29c
Pie PEACHES, can	7c
APPLES, can	7c
WINNER MILK, can	11c
15c BAKED BEANS, can	9c
NEW HONEY, section	12c

Full Line of Fruit and Produce.

7 East Mitchell Street

## "SEWELL'S"

Buy from first hands and save 20 to 50 per cent on your purchases. Everything retailed at wholesale prices.

Fancy large Pineapples	7c
Fancy large (not culled) Lemons, dozen	16c
Large Fancy Cantaloupes	5c
16-pound pail Silver Leaf Lard	\$1.39
24-lb sack Best Flour	68c
Meadow Brook pure Creamery Butter	32c

**Sewell Commission Co.**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
117-119 Whitehall St.  
Branch Store: 164 Decatur St.

## TAKE NUXCARA

Half Hour Before Each Meal And Laugh at Indigestion

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta-New York-Paris Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

# The Calendar of Events Shows That Now During The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

## Is the Time of the Whole Year to Buy Furniture

"How fine it would be," remarked a customer the other day, who was evidently much pleased with her purchases, "if we could always buy furniture as we can in this 'Blue Tag' Sale." It was more of a wish than anything else, the futility of which she had appreciated, and so, had acted accordingly.

No store could sell furniture regularly as we are during this "Blue Tag" season, so, following the logic of the Mahomet-and-mountain episode, those who need furniture will go to this sale.

Its opportunities are those of the south's greatest stock of furniture offered at prices that, in view of, in SPITE of the upward tendency of furniture prices, are reduced in a fashion typical of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. clearaways. It leaves nothing wanting. One might travel far and wide to find such a variety of furniture to choose from---it takes a big, five-story store to house it---and still, mere quantity is not the point we would emphasize---it is the KIND of furniture with which we have filled this store (which you may now own at healthy savings) that we are proudest of. It is all

### Honest, True-Blue Furniture

whose life will be the long life of seasoned woods properly treated and finished by men who know how, the worthiest at every price that we could find in the big markets of America. No specially bought sale stuff with screws of glue, and grain of varnish has entered here.

**THIS IS A SALE OF SAFE FURNITURE!**

So, whether it be furniture for

### The Bedroom (Brass Beds Included), Dining Room, Living Room or Porch

### Period Furniture

It is worthy of particular note in this noteworthy event that, although every little separate chair, rocker, desk, table, chiffonier, and the like in stock (excepting contract-price pieces) is included, some of the healthiest reductions are on the rich and true sets of Period Furniture and reproductions of antique pieces—Sheraton, Jacobean, William and Mary, Chippendale and others. Sets for bedroom, dining room and living room.

# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company