

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, as early as possible 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.

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 guarantee of the house without amendment.

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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.

fully 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.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN A STRIKE RIOT

District Attorney and Deputy Sheriff Among Victims. California Troops Hurried to Stop the Rioting.

Sacramento, Cal., August 3.—District Attorney Maxwell and three other men of Yuba county were shot and killed today and six others wounded, including two women, when a sheriff's posse endeavored to quell a hop pickers' riot at Durst's hop field in Wheatland. Only meager details of the rioting had reached here at a late hour, although Wheatland is less than thirty miles distance.

FRANK ON STAND WEDNESDAY WEEK

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

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.

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.

SLAIN WITH OWN PISTOL BY NEGRO LUMBER HAND. Sylvania, Ga., August 3.—Following a dispute between A. J. Joyner, foreman of a local lumber concern, and a negro hand, Cleveland Mitchell, the former was shot and fatally wounded last night by the latter, dying three hours later.

FORCES ARE MOVING TO OPPOSE CASTRO. Caracas, August 3.—The expeditionary army mobilized to invade the states where rebel forces are operating left Caracas today.

LEAPED FROM WINDOWS TO ESCAPE FLAMES. Cleveland, Ohio, August 3.—Between fifteen and twenty persons were injured by jumping from windows, and one negro was killed when a fire broke out in the Granger apartment house at 2006 Prospect avenue tonight.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS TO GUARD ROUTES TO PANAMA CANAL

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

MOVE INVOLVES LIFE OF MONROE DOCTRINE

Great Britain to Establish Great Naval Base in the Bermudas and Germany Seeks a Foothold.

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.

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

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.

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WISHBONE OR BACKBONE WHICH HAVE YOU? If you've backbones you'll buck up and cut this talk about Hard Luck.

"You Can't Get Something for Nothing."

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



EMIL SELIG.



DETECTIVE D. L. WAGGONER.



DR. H. F. (ROY) HARRIS.



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

Life goes on in the close sleeping quarters of the jurymen as life will go on in any place, be it the crowded tenement district of New York, or the little cabin home on the coast of Georgia, with the nearest neighbor a mile away and the front yard sweeping out miles before the vision to the endless expanse of the broad Atlantic.

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 in the way in which Deputy Forest Hunter described the men who were in his care 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.

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.

Acquire New Friendships. Laughter and jokes pass away the time, and gradually the men have

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.

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 doorknockers to let only a certain number within the building, after which the doors will be closed to all those who are not engaged in the proceedings.

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, but his name was called last Saturday afternoon and his absence alone prevented him being used again.

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

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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 with the excitement growing as each day brings some new phase. 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 mountains bordering the south that has not lost the contagion of interest 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 southerner, the result of a promise of a trial. She was a native of the north and that fact was a matter of interest.

**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 Philadelphia. 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 papers did likewise in a kind of self-defense. Anything that comes from 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 even on a national 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 a band a file 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.

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## 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

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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 flung 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."

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

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"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

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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.

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# ZACHRY WILL OPPOSE CAROLINA REQUISITION

Fair and Complete Hearing Will Be Given by Governor Slaton.

Responding to the request of Mayor E. D. Cleary and forty citizens, Governor Slaton declared last night that he will accept Julian Zachry, of Harlem, Ga., a full hearing before he honors the requisition Governor Cole Blaise, of South Carolina, has issued for the return of the prisoner to Columbia county.

"Every accused is entitled to a hearing before being returned on requisition papers," Governor Slaton said. "Friends of Zachry need have no fear that he will not get from me a fair and complete hearing."

Governor Slaton sent his assurances to Mayor Cleary Sunday afternoon. Zachry is charged, according to the telegram sent to Governor Slaton by Governor Blaise, with being a fugitive from justice. The charge, it is alleged, grew out of the separation of Zachry from his wife, who is now in Columbia. S. C. Zachry instituted habeas corpus proceedings in South Carolina, and was awarded the custody of his eldest child, Frances. Mrs. Zachry fought the officers when they took the child from her, and Zachry carried the little one out of the state of South Carolina.

## I KILLED AND 4 HURT WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Waterbury, Conn., August 3.—One police officer was killed, a police commissioner probably fatally hurt and three men more or less seriously hurt today when an automobile in which they were riding was overturned near Seymour while returning from New Haven.

Robert P. Kiersted, a policeman, was the man who lost his life. William A. Johnson, police commissioner, received internal injuries which may cause his death; Henry O'Connor, registrar of voters, Christopher Dunphy and Alphonse Vallone were less seriously hurt. The automobile was crossing a bridge and the roadway was slippery. As the wheels skidded one struck a small mound of dirt and the machine upset.

# CONCEALS ROBBERY FROM HUSBAND



Mrs. JOHN H. HANAN

Following the discovery of the large jewel thefts at Narragansett Pier, in which nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of gems were stolen, millionaire residents hastened to double guard their homes and keep close watch on their servants. The announcement that \$150,000 worth of jewels had been stolen alone from the home of John H. Hanan, the shoe manufacturer, created the biggest flurry. A strange incident of the robbery at Shore Acres, the home of the Hanans, was that three valuable bracelets, a pearl and diamond scarfpin and a ruby

and diamond St. Anthony's charm, although in the drawers with the other jewels, were not disturbed. The maid, a trusted servant, was in constant attendance in the room and absent only fifteen minutes, during which time the jewels were stolen. Nothing in the room was disturbed, and there were no signs of an intruder having broken into the house. Mr. Hanan and his nurse, in an adjoining room, heard nothing. Mr. Hanan is seriously ill at Shore Acres, and the news of the robbery has been withheld from him by Mrs. Hanan.

# KILL THE FLIES SAYS STATE HEALTH BOARD

Screen Your Houses, and Cover Up Filthy Places Where Flies Breed and Feed.

The housefly will eventually become as extinct as the mastodon and dinosaur, if people will only wake up to the realization of what a horribly dangerous and filthy thing the fly is, declares the Georgia state board of health.

Despite its tiny size, the common fly is a monster infinitely more deadly than any of the extinct beasts of prehistoric times. There are about twelve varieties of flies known in Georgia, but they are all alike in the respect that they carry disease.

The most common fly of all is the ordinary housefly, called the musca domestica by scientists—and by various other names by the baldheaded man. This fly, familiar to everybody, comprises about 88 per cent of the flies found in garbage cans, dining rooms, stables, kitchens and so on. The remaining 12 per cent of flies in Georgia is principally made up of the blow fly or meat fly. But they are all disease breeders alike.

The fly has the most filthy habits of any living creature. He doesn't care where he gets his meals or what he eats. He had just as soon eat the bread and vegetables and meat on your plate, and he had equally as soon have some nauseating and unspeakable kind of filth—which is just what the trouble is. If the fly and fly would stick to either kind of diet, he would not be so dangerous. But the trouble is a fly will make part of his meal on some abominable refuse and a minute afterwards unless you keep him from it, will fly in through your window and make his dessert on your jam or rice pudding, or on the baby's milk bottle. He will wipe his dirty feet on you and leave the disease germs he brought from filth.

Not Theories, But Facts. In the hot summer, when flies are most plentiful, the average person's constitution is weak or less than usual, and offers less resistance to disease germs. If the public could just be made to realize that these are not theories and mere words, but that they are actual facts, and that one fly lighting on your food is a deadly abomination, such a sentiment would unite the fly and fly would stick to either kind of diet, he would not be so dangerous. But the trouble is a fly will make part of his meal on some abominable refuse and a minute afterwards unless you keep him from it, will fly in through your window and make his dessert on your jam or rice pudding, or on the baby's milk bottle. He will wipe his dirty feet on you and leave the disease germs he brought from filth.

For a hen to lay two hundred eggs during the course of five hundred and sixty-five days is considered pretty good, but for a fly to lay one hundred eggs during the course of one day is nothing unusual. In fact, it is stated by the United States government expert that a fly lays on the average of one hundred and twenty eggs at a time, and that each female fly lays four such hatches. This expert also states that these eggs hatch out into maggots and become full grown flies in ten days and begin to lay eggs themselves and raise up families. Flies won't sit on one egg, they will hatch them; they are too busy carrying disease around to waste time that way. And, besides, in times past they have always found that human beings were willing to look after these little details for them by leaving horse manure around, by letting garbage cans stay open, and by leaving other filth and refuse uncovered.

In times to come, however, and that not very far off, the board predicts that the fly is going to find that human beings have gotten wise to his murderous ways and have all screened their houses against him and have built sanitary privies and have screened the manure piles and learned to keep garbage cans, slop barrels and other refuse containers covered or screened.

Methods of Killing Him. In the meantime, the state board of health earnestly calls on the individual people of Georgia and on the health officials of towns and cities to do their share of this important work.

The state board of health gives the following three suggestions as practical and serviceable in killing flies: 1. Put a teaspoonful of one ounce of bichromate of potash in one ounce of water; add sugar or honey. Place in a saucer where children cannot get to it, as it is slightly poisonous. The flies drink it and die. 2. Another effective fly poison is made by placing a teaspoonful of formalin in a saucer of water, to which milk or sugar or honey has been added. This should also be placed out of reach of children, as it is likewise somewhat poisonous.

To Make Fly Paper—Boil 2 pounds of ordinary rosin in a pint of castor oil and apply with a brush to the paper or to any surface desired to be used to catch flies. This makes an excellent and effective fly paper.

## SEVEN-FOOT RATTLER KILLED NEAR TIFTON

Tifton, Ga., August 3.—The giant rattlesnake for this section of the state was killed yesterday by J. I. Cotney, a young farmer who lives about 4 miles north of Tifton. The snake measured exactly 7 feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its rattles, and was 13 inches in circumference. It had eaten rattlesnake, and one of them being evidently broken off, as is often the case with large rattlers.

Mr. Cotney came upon the snake as it was crossing a branch road near the national highway and killed it with a small green stick. The reptile was in a coil when Mr. Cotney struck him, and the first blow on the head rendered it helpless. The snake was about 15 inches longer than its slayer.

## Black Killed in Church.

Louisville, Ga., August 3.—(Special.) Hill Currie, a negro, was killed at Pine Hill church, 6 miles north of here, today. No one seems to know who did the shooting, although there were several hundred negroes here. Governor Arrington has begun an investigation.

## SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7

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# WILL GO TO MANFIELD LOVERS DIE TOGETHER TO ESCAPE SEPARATION

Married Man and Miss Sibley Keep Death Pact at "Lovers' Leap."

New York, August 3.—After eluding a policeman waiting to arrest him on the complaint of his wife, Harry G. Elliott, a lithographer, 35 years old, accompanied by Miss Ellen Sibley, 39 years old, last night went to a point in Macomb's Dam park known as "Lovers' Leap," where early today Elliott killed his companion and ended his own life by shooting. A note found nearby signed by both read: "To whom it may concern: This is to certify that we two have agreed to die together. We have sinned, but we love each other, and sooner than part

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# Drives Into Telephone Pole.

Escaping injury after driving an automobile straight into a telephone pole on the corner of Houston and Courtland streets Sunday morning, Tennessee Trush, a negro chauffeur employed by G. S. Prior, 211 Ponce de Leon avenue, was arrested and charged with reckless driving. The pole was completely demolished, and the car badly smashed. Thrush told the police that he drove into the pole to avoid a collision with a carriage on Courtland street.

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**COTTON EXHIBITION MEETING FOR TODAY**

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If Atlanta is to have the first and only permanent cotton and cotton products exhibition, all the arrangements for it must be perfected this week, as it will involve important changes in the plans of the new chamber of commerce building now being constructed.

As it is contemplated that this exhibit shall occupy an entire floor, the floor plans will have to be revised and made to accord with its needs.

For this reason the subcommittee appointed Saturday, with W. M. Hutchinson as chairman, has already gone actively to work and will have a meeting at the chamber of commerce today for the purpose of going over what has been done and to see what other steps are to be taken in advance of making its report to the cotton products committee which will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The cotton seed oil men who attended the first meeting at which the suggestion was put forward are already enthusiastic over it, and there is no question as to their support. There is every indication, too, that not only the spinners but allied industries and public spirited citizens generally will get back of the movement and see that it is successfully launched. The subcommittee will have considerable progress to report at its meeting today.

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help knowing the truth of statements made recently by Joseph McCord, vice president of the Third National bank of Atlanta, and echoed by every banker and farmer who is willing to accept the truth. These statements are to the effect that if the south clings much longer to the all-cotton system of agriculture, it is going to ride to a financial fall

Almost since the civil war the south has been operating its finances almost exclusively on the pyramiding system. Seizing upon cotton, and its huge post bellum value as the quickest way out of the abyss of reconstruction, it has overplayed that card wantonly. Cotton was the savior in the years immediately following Appomattox. Today it looms not as master but as tyrant. Here and there we see diversification flourishing. But as a whole the banker and the merchant still exact that cotton shall be the sole security for credit. The result is that about the one thing that has kept the farmer going and prospering according to calm and judicial experts is the wonderful increase in the value of his lands. From year to year he has been able to market this increase in the shape of loans. He has pyramided with and gambled on his earnings. The process cannot go on indefinitely. The end is not pleasant to contemplate.

What are the direct results of the south's policy of putting all its agricultural eggs in one basket? It is estimated that last year the state of Georgia alone spent far more than its receipts for cotton upon food products every pound and bushel of which should have been raised in this state. It is true of Georgia what must be the aggregate for the entire south?

This is needless heedless almost criminal waste. It can be abolished and the south brought into its true possibilities of a very simple method. That lies in extending credit to articles other than cotton—corn, cattle, hogs, wheat and other staple crops—worth a definite price on the market. Within three years after this system has been instituted for our present, make shift, one the south will be virtually independent of other sections and it will be enjoying a prosperity of which past five years are but a faint shadow.

The bankers of the south and the country merchants of the south work in common can effectuate this condition. It is to their financial interest to do so. It is to their distinct and growing financial detriment not to do so. We respectfully commend this issue of section wide importance to the merchants meeting here tomorrow and to the bankers who have been invited to address them.

**TO RECONSIDER IS TO KILL!**

This morning the substitute tax bill passed by the house will come up on the question of reconsideration. If the opponents of the measure should be able to induce the house to reconsider all legislation on the present vital subject of tax equalization will be settled and streamlined for an indefinite period. No further action will be possible for the reason that revenue legislation cannot originate in the senate.

If the house does not reconsider then the bill goes to the senate.

There is an element in the house opposed to tax reform of any kind. This element far from being humiliated by the disgraceful plight of the state's finances seems to be perfectly satisfied with the situation.

It is simply unbelievable however that any large number of representative Georgians even though they may not be fully in sympathy with the form of relief proposed by the defeated ways and means measure are going to stand in the way of relief of some kind.

Reconsideration of the action of the house on the tax measure would simply mean no legislation at all and some of those advocates reconsideration openly take the position that they do so in this hope.

It is therefore the duty of those who favor action of some kind to stall in the action taken with the hope that the senate may improve the measure.

The house still follows the example of the physician who is glad to consult with other physicians in a distress case. It is better to share the honors when a patient recovers than it is to have to bear all the blame if the patient dies.

Georgia needs all the doctors that can be summoned now to save her from disgrace and dishonor.

**OUR GUESTS--THE MERCHANTS**

Several thousand men representing the peas and file of the mercantile trade in the southern states will gather today in convention in Atlanta.

It is doubtful if any organization today in existence more thoroughly typifies every element in the mercantile fabric of the south than these men. They include wholesalers and jobbers from the towns and the retailers that are the strategic trade centers. They include the traveling men, the men who are on the fringe line of industry everywhere. They include above all the country merchant who is the vital and indispensable connecting link in the south's system of distribution and economics.

Next to the country merchant it is the country merchant who is the arbiter of the commercial industries of the southern states. This applies with particular pertinence in the south because of our practical monopoly of cotton and also because of the now indelible system which makes cotton virtually the one security for farm credit in the range of the south's activities.

The country merchant is intimately familiar with his local conditions. It is his business to be his own credit man and he has to be a mighty good and keen one. Without the aid of his influence and intelligence the country banker would have to go out of business. Occupying the strategic position he does between the banker and the farmer the country merchant cannot

**DANIELS AT SEATTLE.**

If one had any doubt that we are now at the meridian of the silly season the childish criticism here and there visited on the Seattle speech of Josephus Daniels dispels any uncertainty. The secretary of the navy, in an address at Seattle, did what he had done just a week previously in the east, and what every public official of note does a dozen times a year—erected the stars and stripes as an emblem of patriotism, and deplored the red flag, or rather those chaotic principles for which it stands.

Extremist papers on the Pacific slope, and a few partisans in the east, have tried to make it appear that there was a connection between the secretary's speech and the riot that ensued in other words, that sailors and marines, incited by the secretary's utterances, proceeded to raze the socialist headquarters and those of the industrial workers of the world. If that be taken as a criterion our statesmen had best be muzzled every time they speak at a port or in a town with soldiers stationed nearby. Otherwise their most trivial expression can be artfully wrenched from its context and used to palliate whatever drunken outrages may be perpetrated.

Fortunately the sound sense of the country is such that there is no danger of so lunatic a standard being set up. It is to be regretted that even the yellows however, should be misled into misinterpreting the words of a man trained lifelong in carefulness and sobriety of expression.

**FINANCING THE CROPS**

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is to be commended upon his decision to bring government money to the aid of marketing the great staple crops of the country. He has announced that between twenty five and fifty millions will be at once deposited in the banks of the south and the middle west. In the south the money will be used for moving cotton. In the middle and northwest wheat will be the beneficiary of the government deposits. One of the most significant features of the announcement is that which provides that prime commercial paper may be accepted as security. The practice is common abroad and is in fact one of the factors that makes for the desirable fluidity of European banking systems and it lacks the inflexibility of our own system. But it is being tried for the first time in this country and probably foreshadows the eventual permanent adoption by the United States of this method of giving elasticity to the currency.

Under our old fashioned and inefficient currency system the financiers of America have anticipated the approach of each autumn with more or less dread. It is then that money in huge sums must be forthcoming for financing the staple crops of the country. By an illogical and unnatural paradox it has often happened that the coming of great crops which in themselves spell prosperity has caused the most tension since the larger the crop the more pressing and universal the demand for money.

Bankers in the south and west had been concerned especially about the forthcoming fall since the promise of the harvest is a large one and the money available none too generous. The action of Secretary McAdoo will materially relieve the situation and ought to remove the last fictitious argument against a healthy fall and winter for business.

**THE MEDICAL PRACTICE BILL**

There seems to be some misunderstanding of the purpose of the medical practice bill passed overwhelmingly by the senate and now before the house.

If as has been stated this bill contemplated a restriction of the practice of medicine to any one class. The Constitution would very emphatically oppose its enactment.

A careful reading of the bill however convinces us that no such restriction would be possible under the law as proposed. The advocates of the bill extend the assurance that no such limitation is intended. The measure seems to fully bear out this statement.

Similar legislation to that now proposed for Georgia has been enacted in most of the states of the union and there has been no complaint from any of these states of injustice to any legitimate school of medicine.

The law as proposed throws only reasonable safeguards around the practice of medicine by representatives of all the schools making no unjust discrimination against any qualified practitioner graduated from any well equipped institution.

The measure appears to be an entirely reasonable one and it should receive the same consideration from the house that has been given it by the senate.

**WARFARE BY AEROPLANE**

Reports from Mexico as well as from the Balkan states do not indicate that aviation has reached the practical stage in warfare. It is true that some alarming stories came out of the near east connecting the aeroplane with swift and sudden destruction but what was actually accomplished fell far below expectations. The reports from Mexico of the blowing up of a Mexican gunboat by an aviator are now corrected and it seems that while the operator dropped bombs all around the vessel he was unable to hit it.

There is little doubt that the aeroplane will eventually prove more effective on land than on sea. It is much easier to strike a stationary target than one which is constantly bobbing as is a ship. And aircraft could sail over cities and marching armies and work havoc. But it is not in evidence from the battles on either side of the world that the science of maritime warfare from the air has as yet reached perfection.

It would have been interesting to observe results had the combatants in the Balkans or in Mexico been able to command a dirigible balloon such as one of the Zeppelin type. A Zeppelin is under almost perfect control of its operators which is far from true with a heavier than air machine, and could naturally be expected to prove a more certain factor in warfare. While it is certain that in the future the airship must be reckoned with practical experience has not yet up to the present, vindicated many of the wild prophecies uttered in this direction.

**THE STANDARD BALE**

Of interest to every farmer in the south is the fact that effective September 1 1913 the railroads and steamship companies will demand that cotton delivered to them for shipment conform to a specified standard size and wrapping. The new resolutions require that henceforth bales must measure by a standard size of 2x54 inches must be thoroughly covered must not be wet soiled or stained and second hand bagging must not be used.

If any of these provisions are violated the receiving agent will so note on the bill of lading. A notation of that character is a flaw on the bill which then becomes non negotiable. In other words the farmer holding such a faulty bill is embarrassed in securing credit if he is able to secure it at all. These facts had best be understood at once as the new ruling affects the entire crop of 1913-14 and will if disregarded visit serious loss and complications upon the growers of the south.

It is time that some systematic effort was being made to force uniformity in baling upon the farmers and ginners. Cotton the most valuable item on America's list of exports has always been the most scandalously mishandled of the lot. There has been little or no effort at uniformity or securing or even approximate cleanliness in wrapping. The resultant thirty pounds of tare to the bale now deducted from the market price is largely chargeable to this condition. In the past ten years it is likely this one item of tare has cost the south in the neighborhood of \$450,000,000 a clear loss and one that is distinctly avoidable.

Cotton properly baled and cared for is worth several dollars a bale more than that handed under the present system. Certainly that amount is worth working for. The need of the moment, however, is that the farmer should realize the effect of the regulations to be enforced this fall by the carriers. Unless they do the cost of handling the crop all ways visited in the last analysis on the farmer, will this year substantially reduce the margin of profits.

**Just from Georgia**  
By FRANK L. STANTON  
After the Lonely Years.

I  
Love has nothing now dear,  
After the lonely years,  
Not even a rose in his garden grows—  
Nothing to give you but  
Roses?

Has the Night been dark?  
Has the way seemed long?  
Once Love gave you his  
Sweetest song.

II  
Ah Love has nothing now dear,  
Save only that Love  
Loves you with the old sweet love  
That wounded still forgives.  
Did the rose leave only the lifelong rue?  
Once Love went to a cross for you.

III  
Sweetheart God keeps the past time  
Peace cometh out of strife  
Lean down dear for the last time  
And kiss Love's lips to life  
To life resplendent as the skies.  
That make the morning of your eyes!

The Rainbow's Gold at Last  
Gold From Life's Rainbows is the title of a volume of stories and verse by James Hampton Lee author of 'The Waist of the World' and 'Naval of the Isthmus'. The following is a cherry ripe sample of Mr Lee's lighter verse.

On the tree down in the orchard cherries  
glisten—  
Just the color of her lips—yes that's the  
truth  
I've tasted cherries by the bushel—yes but  
Ruth!  
I may never taste the cherry lips of Ruth!



Whenever I'm over the 1st and 10th and the 15th I'm feelin' as fine as a feller that's seekin' an office and is right in the front of the line. Give me the last half of any old month I'll whistle and sing on the way but the 1st and the 10th and the 15th I'm too weak to hold 'em.

Old Man Thunder.

I  
I say ter ole man Thunder  
Quit us growlin' dar'  
You'll shak de worl ter pieces  
An' storm out every star  
You been a growlin' sense I born  
An' sit you keep a growlin on

II  
An den ole Thunder tell me  
How come I growl down?  
Is kaze my fren de Lightning,  
Has took an runned away  
An den I answer him 'Fer sho I  
He run bekaize you fussin' so!

The Billville Buzzer  
We escaped goin' to the legislature by leaving our hat and coat on the river bank and escaping to the woods until the other man was elected.

We heartily wish that the state owed us some money we'd wire them at once. Pay the teachers with it.

During our absence our wife announced that we had joined the suffragettes but as soon as she leaves home well deny the allegation.

It's such a world of joy and sunshine that we catch ourself celebrating it when we ought to be in church.

A Philosopher's View  
I  
Such a funny thing it is—  
Can't keep our feet from congress  
Nor from the legislature  
An' sit the cotton is to hoe  
An' corn means life to high an' low

II  
That's the way the world jogs on  
Every blessed minute  
Let an office leave in sight  
They're wantin' to be in it  
An' all round they hear it said  
Need men to bring the corn to bread

A Word by the Wayside  
Quit pointin' with pride says a Georgia sage  
If you've done the work and it's good work it will speak for itself and all the signposts in the country won't help you  
The right word will flower in the great harvest and the world will know the sower without the blare of trumpets from the hillsops

'Now Then'  
James Wells The Printer Post of The Dalton Citizen has this idea of the origin of the slit skirt.  
Mary had a little skirt  
So tight she could't wear it  
And so she thought it wouldn't hurt  
If she should slightly tear it

Word From Drer Williams  
Dars politicians an rich mens in heaven  
but you kin bet a bate or cotton dat dey  
sint singin ter beat de ban

Talk bout readin de Bible in de school  
house de bes thing some folks could do  
would be ter read it in der hearts

The Need of Good Roads.  
(From The Sparta Ishmalite)  
The farmer actually pays a premium for bad roads. He pays it in time expended in getting to market in value of drafting animals and the food they eat, and in the extra hand for their care and handling. In increased number of vehicles and wear and tear on them and in the decreased product of land that has less attention and care. If the country had a system of smooth and hard highways it would blossom like a rose and prosperity would follow in the wake.

And That Isn't "Jingoism," Either.  
(From The Lumpkin Democrat)  
Frankly thousands upon thousands of Americans stand ready with the greatest applause for the advertisement that will demand from the republicans to the south of us more respect for the American flag the American and American property rights

**The World's Mysteries**  
WAS THERE A KING ARTHUR?

The question as to who, after all, was King Arthur is one that seems to be arousing an unusual amount of historical interest of late and two large volumes have recently appeared upon the subject, one American and one English. The American one, which will never be solved until the full historical value of the medieval legends are thoroughly examined with the microscope of modern scholarship and the numerous grains of historical wheat separated from the closely-stacked chaff of fiction. The chief fact that the scholars are trying to determine is as to whether he was the last of the Roman rulers of Britain or was he Roman at all?

Before considering briefly the subject it is necessary to affirm a belief in the existence of a King Arthur. Most all legendary stories have some foundation. Although nothing is absolutely known of the viewpoint that he had no existence whatever is about as questionable as many of the undoubted mythical things with which he is credited. There was an unquestioned historic starting point for the great body of tradition that centers in his name.

To those who favor the disbelief in King Arthur they claim that their story is based on the works of the romantic writers of later periods. Although there was a time when every writer or reader of British history was expected to put entire faith in the narrative yet that faith has gradually diminished until it has become a matter of serious doubt in their mind of the existence of such a personage. They claim that there are very few now who believe in Geoffrey of Monmouth's history for anything but fable and on his statements rests almost the entire authority.

The name of King Arthur was certainly not known to any chroniclers of England before the Norman period. From different circumstances connected with their publication it seems probable that they were from a British source and one of the opinions concerning them is that Arthur may have been a personage in the mythic history of the Bretons.

The first question that is unsolvable is did Geoffrey gather his facts in Brittany or did he adopt Welsh traditions which were current in his day? Or whether he simply invented the fabulous details which he inserted may be a matter of dispute. Few now have any doubt but that his account is worthless for any historical purpose.

Though it is by no means a settled question whether Arthur is to be regarded more as a mythical character or as a functionally an historical personage it is pretty generally agreed that whatever of historical element there is in his biography this element is confined almost entirely to what can be learned from Nonnius who probably wrote about the eighth century.

Those who are sure of the existence of Arthur and they belong to the majority of those who have investigated the subject, believe that he was born towards the end of the fifth century and according to the best accepted theory the scene of his actions lay generally in South Britain. But this has been questioned by some writers because of the location of the twelve battles with which the hero is associated, most of which were laid in the north country.

These writers shift his rulership from South Britain or rather South Wales to North Britain and Southern Scotland and Cumberland. The sites of all his battles say these theorists can be identified with places which lie in the north which now forms the south of Scotland and the English border.

If this theory should ever be established the life of Arthur would form part of an epoch in history of which the memory has now been almost lost. For it must be noted in the legends that the foes against whom the British King fought were Angles and not Saxons and that the Angles did not come into Northumbria until after the death of Arthur.

What is the truth regarding King Arthur? Nennius first introduced the gallant and brave King Arthur. Geoffrey embellished his tale and made additions to it. The later chroniclers—such as Layamon Robert of Gloucester and the rest—each in turn repeat the same account with minor modifications. The Round Table incident was first brought in by Wace in 1155 but where did he get his information? Could he have invented it, or did he derive it from a current Celtic tradition? History has yet to fathom the many secrets hid behind the name of King Arthur.

**A Story of the Moment**  
By WALT MASON,  
The Famous Prose Poet

**IN THE ORCHARD**

I'm thinking of buying the Skipington place said the retired merchant. It has a big wide lawn and a splendid orchard and that's something I've always wanted.

Well there's no law against buying the Skipington place replied the hotelkeeper but a man of your age ought to know better than to want a place with a lot of fruit trees on it. It would be a good place for a bachelor for he could sit around and watch the lawn grow up to weeds and the apples rotting in the boughs and nobody could rob him for it but you have a wife and several grownup daughters and I've heard you say they are great house keepers.

Women who are good housekeepers are a great institution but they have their weak points and you'll soon get wise to some of those weak points if you buy the Skipington place. The place was new. I had a wife and several grownup daughters and I've heard you say they are great house keepers.

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**PERSPIRATION.**  
By GEORGE FITCH,  
Author of "At Good Old Slivash."

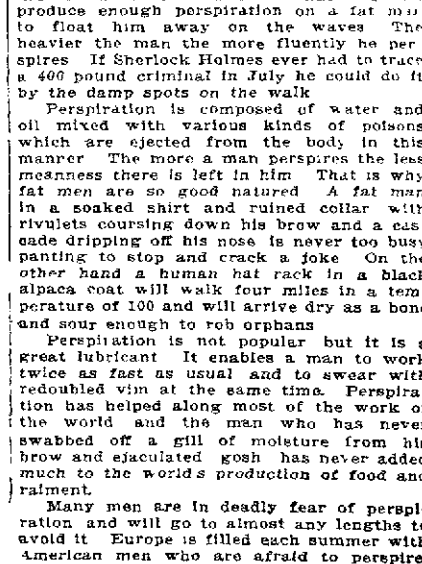
(Copyright 1913 for The Constitution)  
Perspiration is the by product of toil. Some men are so gifted in this direction that they can perspire while lying in a hammock under an electric fan. But most of us have to work before our clothing becomes soggy and our collars come down on the skin.

Perspiration is produced by the skin. An industrious skin on a hot muggy day can produce enough perspiration on a fat man to float him away on the waves. The heavier the man the more fluently he perspires. If Sherlock Holmes ever had to trace a 400 pound criminal in July he could do it by the damp spots on the walk.

Perspiration is composed of water and oil mixed with various kinds of poisons which are ejected from the body in this manner. The more a man perspires the less meanness there is left in him. That is why fat men are so good natured. A fat man in a soaked shirt and shining collar with rivulets coursing down his brow and a gas dripping off his nose is never too busy panting to stop and crack a joke. On the other hand a human hat rack in a black alpaca coat will walk four miles in a temperature of 100 and will arrive dry as a bone and sour enough to rob orphans.

Perspiration is not popular but it is a great lubricant. It enables a man to work twice as fast as usual and to sweat with redoubled vim at the same time. Perspiration has helped along most of the work of the world and the man who has never swabbed off a gill of moisture from his brow and ejaculated gosh has never added much to the world's production of food and raiment.

Many men are in deadly fear of perspiration and will go to almost any lengths to avoid it. Europe is filled each summer with American men who are afraid to perspire.



"An industrious skin can produce enough perspiration on a fat man to float him away on the waves."

They travel cautiously from shade to shade, and if they never come back nobody would miss them.

Irrigation is a great little thing for agriculture and has produced wonderful crops. But perspiration is the greatest irrigation known. If it were not for perspiration corn would hardly go ten bushels to the acre, and all the hay in the world would wither and uncult.

**I KNOW.**  
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I KNOW that this Day will never come again. Therefore I will make it the best Day in which I have ever lived.

I KNOW that Happiness is a thing within and that it is always in the world and very near to me. I KNOW I have but to search for it and that as soon as I begin to hunt it out I have it. Also I KNOW that as soon as I get Happiness and begin to give it away it comes back doubled—and more to me. I KNOW this.

I KNOW that Work is a stimulus and that it keeps the world alive and moving. I KNOW that the people who work with Love in their Heart and Interest in their Brains are the real Doers and Benefactors of Mankind. I KNOW that I can be a Doer and a Benefactor.

I KNOW that Life is exactly what I make it. I KNOW that other people and other forces can influence my Life and I can only as I allow it. I KNOW that I am young if I live Youth. I KNOW that I am happy if I live Happiness. I KNOW that I am a man if I do the things.

I KNOW that the greatest thing I can ever do is to do my Best at all times, and under every circumstance.

As we understand the term an artist is one who would rather have a Stradivarius violin than the money.

A woman spends the forenoon cleaning it and the afternoon and evening apologizing for the dirt in her house.

FOR QUICK ACTION ON TARIFF REVISION. Democrats Plan to Hasten Measure Through Senate. Republican Senators May Delay Bill to Block Currency Reform.

LEONARD J. GROSSMAN BEGINS LAW PRACTICE. He Is Associated With Brown and Randolph, Parker and Scott in General Practice.



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Senator Walsh talked Saturday but that was part of the majority plan to make clear the party solidarity.

Currency legislation will not get very far during the week. The Owens bill being still in the house committee which will meet tomorrow to take the formal vote on referring it to the Democratic caucus of the house.

Special Sale of Rich Cut Glass Begins 9 O'Clock Today. As advertised yesterday we start a special sale on rich cut glass today at 9 o'clock.

During this sale you can get some handsome pieces of Cut Glass for your own use or for wedding gifts at practically half of regular prices.

At these prices Mail Orders will be shipped by collect express. Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

GEORGIA ADVENTISTS MEET AT FORT VALLEY. Annual Camp Meeting and Conference Is Being Held in City of Tents.

Fort Valley Ga. August 3.—(Special)—The features of the business sessions today of the annual camp meeting and conference of the Seventh Day Adventists of Georgia who are meeting here in a ten days session in a city of tents, was the annual report of the president Elder L. T. Crisley of Atlanta and the appointment of the standing committees of the conference.

The report of the president showed that there had been a healthy growth in the work of all the departments of the conference especially in evangelistic efforts nearly all the churches of the conference reporting an increase in membership.

The title during the year amounted to \$7790.76. The standard of 15 cents each week for each member of the churches for missions has been exceeded \$314.46 more than the amount having been received the total amount being \$7790.76.

GOV CRUCES REVOKES ACTS OF HIS DEPUTY. Oklahoma City Okla. Aug. 3.—(Special)—Governor Lee Cruce yesterday revoked four pardons issued yesterday by his deputy.

The pardons in question were for the following: One to J. B. McAlister for a charge of larceny; one to J. B. McAlister for a charge of larceny; one to J. B. McAlister for a charge of larceny; one to J. B. McAlister for a charge of larceny.

The Mexican situation still is chiefly in the hands of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan but the senate committee on foreign affairs which was authorized to investigate the situation in Mexico last week has determined to investigate the conditions in Mexico further and plans to call Mrs. Madril widow of the late president of Mexico and one of the few women who have had knowledge of the situation in Mexico.

DANIELS IS ATTACKED BY THE SOCIALISTS. A congressional investigation of the rioting in this city July 15 in which United States soldiers and sailors participated in attacks upon socialists at headquarters is contained in a report adopted today by a mass meeting of the moderate socialists.

The resolution says that at a most propitious moment from the standpoint of reactionaries Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels delivered a tactless impolitic and belittling attack upon the red flag and all those who are in the principles of socialism thus leaving the cold official approval to the word of arson which almost immediately followed.

Spalding Court Convenes. Griffin Ga. August 3.—(Special)—The August term of the Spalding superior court will convene here tomorrow with Judge R. T. Daniels of the Flint River circuit on the bench. A very heavy docket of cases is up for trial at this term and it is probable that the court will convene at least two weeks.

Bob Jones and Gypsy Smith Open Cartersville Revival. Cartersville Ga. August 3.—(Special)—The greatest opening day crowd ever seen at a Sam Jones tabernacle meeting greeted Bob Jones and Gypsy Smith this morning when the English evangelist was introduced by the man who was chosen to succeed Sam Jones as manager of the yearly campaigns.

Attendance Doubled in 3 Sunday Schools. Figures for 20 Schools Show Average Attendance of 335, a Gain of 102 Per School.

Three Atlanta Sunday schools the First Methodist the Second Baptist and the First Christian more than doubled their last year's attendance in the figures as announced for yesterday according to the interesting weekly report of twenty schools published below.

The total attendance for the twenty Sunday schools is 6714 which is an average of 335.7 compared with a total attendance of 4670 in the same schools last year or an average of only 233. There was an average gain per school therefore of 102 which is the highest gain made on any Sunday in many weeks. The complete report for the day reads as follows:

Table with columns: School Name, Attendance, Gain. Lists 20 schools including St. Paul Methodist, First Methodist, Tabernacle Baptist, etc.

Goodbye sweetheart when dreams take flight. Beneath the shadow of the night Goodbye my fancy when no more the sweeter sing Beside the door.

PEACE CONFERENCE IS MAKING PROGRESS. Armistice in Balkans to Be Extended—Demand for Indemnity Abandoned.

Bucharest August 3.—The Balkan peace conference is making steady progress but it is hardly possible that a preliminary peace treaty can be signed by the time the five days armistice expires this week.

It is understood the allies will abandon their demand for indemnity from Bulgaria. The disposition of Kavala in the vilayet of Balenik on the Aegean sea remains the thorniest problem with which the conference has to deal and which seems destined to prolong another war within a few years even if it is settled now without further hostilities.

Hotel Ansley Atlanta, Ga. The South's finest and most modern hotel. Club luncheon served today from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m., 50 cents per person.

- Menu as follows: Old Fashion Chicken Soup, Pickled Lamb's Tongue, Sliced Tomatoes, Roast Beef Hash, Green Peppers Saint Ward, Broiled Lake Trout, Mashed Potatoes, Green Corn Sauce Mexican, Apple Pie, Coffee Tea or Milk.

JOINS A. B. & A. He is now general passenger agent of the A. B. & A. succeeding W. H. Leahy who is now head of the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce.



W. W. CROXTON

Doctors Work Heroically and Save Sunday School Pickednickers Who Ate Salmon. Woodstock Ga. August 3.—(Special)—No fatalities have resulted from the wholesale poisoning of Sunday school picnickers at Little River mill near this city yesterday and nearly all the sufferers have recovered from their attacks.

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Sale Now On Essig Bros. Co. August Reduction Sale 33 1-3 Per Cent Off for Cash. "Correct Dress for Men". On our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's fine Spring and Summer Suits. Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots, Homespun, Crash, Mohair, Blue Serge. Nothing reserved. 125 Suits in Mohair, Cheviots and Worsteds just received (late delivery). All are included in this sale.



ALL STRAW AND PANAMA HATS 1-2 PRICE. Our Suits are made from the best foreign and domestic wools, by America's foremost tailors, in sanitary workrooms.

WHIFFS

On the Job
CALLER KING will be on the job this afternoon...

The Real Reason

WHIFFS made a fine "bull Saturday when we had to stand only 10 points behind Philadelphia...

In Great Trip

THE FIGHTING spirit of the Crackers was in evidence after a horrible road trip...

Fielding Line

THE TEAM has shown a marked improvement in its fielding...

Due to Hit

THE CLUB has been hitting hard enough to get games but they have not been hitting hard enough to win...

Will Be Star

SLIM LOVE is going to make a star of himself as our big fellow was 2-0 in them over the plate...

Plenty of Smoke

LOVE has a world of smoke to live up to in his play of it...

In Regular Turn

LOVE will be sent to the field in a regular turn...

Will Also Come

HARRY HOLLAND will be a regular in the lineup...

Crackers in Lookoutville; First Stop on Last Trip; Back Home Thursday Week

By Dick Jemison. Billy Smith and his Crackers after a successful home stay against the Nashville Volunteers...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Includes Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, etc.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Includes Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, etc.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing results of games from the previous day across various leagues.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table showing the current standings of teams in the National and Southern Leagues.

Where They Play Today

Table listing the locations of games for various teams today.

Motor Races

8:15 Tuesday Motordrome. Four players from the Crackers...

Grand Aerie of Eagles

Baltimore Md August 2-3. More than 1000 delegates for the 18th annual convention...

25 Miners Entombed

Glasgow August 3-The Navis Valley pit of the Cadder colliery...

TWO NO-HIT TWIRLERS



These two lads hold a record that has never been equaled in professional baseball...

Atlanta Four Expects to Give Should Leave for Atlanta Tonight—Every Boxer Battle at Fort McPherson Admission Free.

POLO TEAMS PLAY MAIN BOUT BOYS DUE WEDNESDAY

Everything is in readiness for the big polo mat which will be staged at Fort McPherson at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon...

MARSANS AND MILAN BEST ON THE PATHS

Zeb Milan of the Senators and the Cuban Marans of the Reds are the leading base stealers...

COLLINS AND LEACH CROSS PLATE MOST

Peddie Collins of the Athletics and Yummy Leach of the Cubs are the leading base stealers...

LEAGUE LEADERS BEST WITH STICK

Table listing league leaders in batting average, home runs, and other statistics.

MACKIES AND CARDS BEST IN FIELDING

Table listing league leaders in fielding percentage and other defensive statistics.

Morty Graves Will Endeavor To Break Winning Streaks Of "Jock" and "Tex" Tuesday

Time will be shattered to smithereens at Atlanta's motordrome tomorrow night. Morty Graves the demon among riders in the local firmament...

WALTER JOHNSON LEADS LEAGUE

"Smokeball" Has Steadily Gone to Front of Late and Is Real Leader, Though Boehling Tops Him.

Walter Johnson the smokeball artist of the Washington Americans is the real leader of the American league twirlers...

Table listing statistics for Walter Johnson and other top pitchers.

PHILLY TEAMS SLUG; LEAD THE MAJORS

The two Philadelphia clubs continue to lead all the clubs in team slugging this season...

CRAVATH AND JACKSON HIT BALL THE HARDEST

Joe Jackson and Gary Cravath are still the best sluggers in the two major leagues...

And then my Conscience aort o grits

And then my Conscience aort o grits. His tooth and spurs in teeth...

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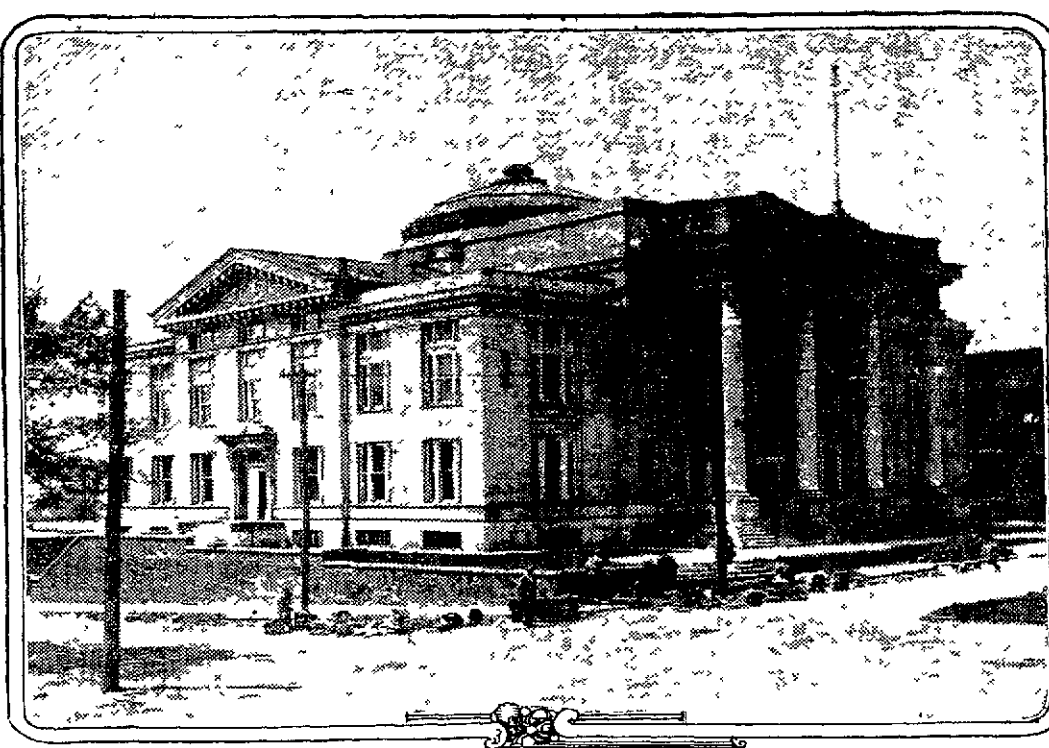
# EMBARGO ON ARMS MAY BE REPEALED

## Following Huerta's Defiance, United States May Allow Shipment of Munitions to the Mexican Insurgents

Washington August 3.—Official Washington read with keen interest today the declaration of Aureliano Urrutia, Mexican minister of the interior, that provisional President Huerta would not resign and more over would break no interference by foreigners in his administration.

While no plan that the American government has had under serious consideration involved any direct interference in Mexican affairs, the admitted attitude of the administration here is one of unalterable opposition to the recognition of the Huerta regime.

Without the recognition of the United States, leading Mexican writers have claimed Mexico would not be able to emerge from its financial difficulties. On this account it had been believed here that press would be brought to bear to persuade provisional President Huerta to resign. The announcement that he has determined not to resign has been regarded as a serious blow to the efforts of the internationalists to further a treaty to obtain the repeal of the embargo on arms. They claim that if it were not get arms the revolution will be a protracted struggle. With much less war they say they can win this matter to a crisis.



Building, county's courthouse for fireproof construction Court will convene there next week

### VAIN HUNT BY GERARD FOR EMBASSY BUILDING

Washington August 3.—Justice James W. McHugh, U. S. district judge in New York, has been vainly hunting for a suitable building for the Mexican embassy. He has viewed several buildings in New York and Washington, but has been unable to find one that meets his requirements. He has also been in communication with the American embassy in Mexico, but has not yet received a satisfactory reply.

### A Colossal Experiment

The crowning work of the career of Lloyd George, the British national workmen's insurance plan, has been completed. It is a volume of 600 pages in the shape of a blue book. It shows that 14,000,000 people are entitled to its benefits after a year of operation. Societies sanctioned to operate under the law number 2,212. During the twelve months just past 50,000 persons obtained free hospital treatment and the enormous sum of \$2,000,000 went to workers as indemnity. To operate a system which will presently cost 1,000,000 out of a population of 40,000,000 people is a fact of the industrial revolution or national bankruptcy. The report states that practically every form of organization previously engaged in industrial life and accident insurance is now represented in the administration of the act. These include the state club covering a small village and the industrial company with representatives throughout the United Kingdom. The scope of the benefits under the law is indicated by the report.

### HE INJURED 29 PERSONS TO SAVE LITTLE GIRL

Hammond Ind August 3.—Twenty-nine persons all of Chicago were injured when Martin Roy, a chauffeur, was riding down a culvert to avoid spilling down a year old Mary Barks. The bus turned over on the occasion and with one exception none of the injuries was serious. Martin Roy was cut about the eye and at a hospital here it was said he may lose his sight. The party was returning from a night's outing at a lake county summer resort.

### JEWELS NOT LOCATED, DECLARES MRS HANAN

Narragan Ind Aug 3.—Mrs. J. Hanan on Monday today declared that her missing jewels had not been located in the safe at Boston Hotel where they were supposed to have been hidden. She said that she had searched the safe and found nothing.

### Those Ohio Cities

One of the chief causes of the general strike in Ohio is the fact that the majority of the workers are employed in the coal mines. The strike has caused a serious shortage of coal in the state.

### Rodman Wistar Dead

Philadelphia August 3.—Rodman Wistar, a well-known steel manufacturer, died today at his home in Philadelphia. He was 65 years old and had been in poor health for some time.

# STRIKERS ARE FIGHTING FOR UNION RECOGNITION

## Situation in the Copper Mine Region Grows More Complicated

Calumet Mich August 3.—Conferees in Hancock and Calumet today between Western Federation of Miners' officials and officers of the Michigan State Federation of Labor complicated the situation in the copper mine strike. It was reported that one of the visitors at the sessions was F. F. Ingram of Detroit who was present as the representative of Governor Peris in a fresh effort by the state executive to bring into harmony the warring industrial elements of this district.

# BLOODY RIOT FOLLOWS DEMOLITION OF MOSQUE

## Calcutta, August 3.—The demolition of a portion of a mosque at Calcutta for street improvements which had caused indignation meetings to be held in many parts of India and Burma, led to serious rioting at Calcutta today. A procession of natives carrying black flags visited the mosque and began demolishing the bricks of the partly demolished edifice. An attempt to disperse the gathering resulted in a conflict with the police, who fired a volley into the crowd killing 13 persons and wounding 20. One policeman was shot and 40 others were injured.

### MADE 2,567 MILE TRIP IN TEN FOOT ROWBOAT

New Orleans August 3.—Andrew Koehn of St. Louis, first-class quartermaster in the United States navy returned to New Orleans today from the lighthouse at South Pass after finishing his 2,567-mile trip down the Mississippi river from Lake Itasca in a 10 foot steel rowboat. The voyage consumed 43 days and 20 hours. Koehn averaged 37 miles daily working 17 and sleeping 5 hours a day. He left St. Louis June 16, 1914, and arrived at the mouth of the river at midnight of July 31. Koehn declared nothing could induce him to repeat the trip and he intended to return to St. Louis and re-enlist. His last ship was the United States steamer Colorado.

### HE RAN HIS NEW AUTO DOWN BANK INTO RIVER

Huntington W Va August 3.—In attempting to pass an automobile on a narrow road skirting the Mud river east of Blue Sulphur springs, near Joseph, the 59-year-old driver of his new automobile for the first time caused it to plunge down a 30-foot embankment into the river. Mrs. Cook and her son Russell 3 years old were hurled out of the car. Cook was injured in the machine until it hit the bottom. Mrs. Cook received probably fatal injuries, according to physicians at the hospital here. The baby was badly buried and Mr. Cook seriously injured.

### Secretary Franklin K Lane's Tenacious Friends

(From The World's Work) Mr. Lane's tenacious friends are those who have been with him for the last ten years. He has a striking illustration of this in the case of his secretary, Franklin K. Lane. He has been with him for the last ten years and has been with him through the most difficult times of his life. He has been with him through the most difficult times of his life.

### BOUND FOR THE CANAL IN SMALL MOTOR BOAT

Eastport Me August 3.—Bound for San Francisco by way of the Panama canal a small motor boat carrying a party of six persons left Eastport today. The boat is a small motor boat and is bound for San Francisco by way of the Panama canal.

### Costly Fire at Norfolk

Norfolk Va August 3.—Fire this morning practically destroyed the store rooms of the Whitcomb Furniture company Inc and the F. W. Woolworth Company's Five and Ten Cent store located in the heart of the business district of Norfolk, containing a loss in stock and buildings estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000. There were no fatalities but several firemen had narrow escapes and Captain E. L. Stevens was badly cut by flying glass. The loss was covered by insurance.

### Historic Town Burning

St. Petersburg August 3.—The historic town of Makarey on the Volga is burning. The flames have reached the famous fourteenth century monastery where the annual fair is now being held. The town has a population of about 1,500.

### Aids Atlanta Normal School

It was announced Sunday that Dr. Milton N. Armstrong had contributed \$50 to the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute and supported the school for the blind. The school is located in Atlanta and is one of the best of its kind in the South.

### Blue Jackets for Brunswick

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### Not Because of Panama

London August 3.—The Standard and The Observer in editorial articles today warmly repudiated the idea that the Panama canal tolls act had anything to do with Great Britain's decision not to participate in the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco. The newspapers say they hope the American press will accept this assurance.

# WIFE OF PELL SEES HUSBAND MANGLED

## New York Millionaire Is Killed When Train Strikes His Automobile

Long Beach N Y August 3.—S. Osgood Pell, a millionaire real estate broker of New York city, with his chauffeur, whose name could not be learned, were killed at Long Beach crossing tonight when their automobile was struck by an electric train. William Lambeer and his wife, of Hempstead, who were riding in the Pell machine, were badly injured. Lambeer was taken to a hospital where he was said to be in a critical condition.

In an automobile following the one which was struck was Mrs. Pell and a party of friends. They saw the accident and Mrs. Pell became hysterical. She was brought to Long Beach where she was treated by physicians. The electric train struck the automobile with terrific force lifting the car into the air and bearing it along in front of it for 50 feet or more before the train could be stopped. From the wrecked automobile the bodies of Pell and his chauffeur were taken. Mr. Pell's body was terribly crushed. Mr. Lambeer and Mrs. Lambeer, who before her first marriage was Natalie Schick one of the most popular girls in New York and Newport society, were buried many feet in the air and landed heading in the road way beside the crossing. The condition of both Mr. and Mrs. Lambeer tonight was so grave that friends were sent to bring their children to the Long Beach hotel where they are being cared for.

### Charlton Going to Italy

New York August 3.—Porter Charlton charged with the murder of his wife in June 1910, at Lake Como, Italy, will be taken from the Hudson county N J jail August 13 to stand trial in Italy. The Italian detectives are expected to reach New York about August 8. The prisoner's father Paul Charlton former United States judge in Porto Rico probably will sail on the same steamer with his son.

### Where Is Richard Moore?

Assistant Chief Jett of the Atlanta police received a message Sunday night from Gainesville asking the assistance of the local officers in locating Richard Moore whose mother died in Gainesville Sunday. Moore is 17 years old and is thought to be employed by an automobile company in this city. Mrs. Moore's funeral will be held in Gainesville this afternoon.

### H. L. Wilson Summoned

New York August 3.—Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, was summoned to Washington today by the state department. Wilson is currently in Mexico and is expected to return to Washington soon.

### PIMPLES

And All Skin Eruptions Are Banned by the New Sulphur Treatment. Sulphur has for ages been recognized by the medical profession as the one great specific for blood impurities but the trouble was that sulphur couldn't be assimilated in the blood.

### Arriaga Condition Grave

Lisbon August 3.—President Manuel de Arriaga of Portugal who has been in several days suffering from stone in the kidneys. It is announced tonight that his heart is extremely weak and that his condition is grave.

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When Henry Miller and Miss Ruth Chatterton were playing in Boston Mr. Morse who was their press agent, incurred the admiration and affection of one of the leading actresses of the town by slipping him at judicious intervals in profuse quantities passes to the show. As a result of this Miss Chatterton received one night a box of flowers so big that it broke the back of the man who tried to carry it into her dressing room. The blossoms were done up in moss and were of every known variety. They attracted the attention of the whole company.

"Where did you get the flowers?" asked Miller.

From Mr. Morse, replied Miss Chatterton.

"Ah," said Miller—and that was all he said.

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