

NOTICE

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HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

EXTRA

VOL. I. NO. 18.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WILSON TO INTERVENE IN MEXICO UNDER NEW PEACE PLAN

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Huerta Heads U. S. Demand. Huerta has headed the preliminary demand of the United States for the immediate trial of the persons who shot Charles B. Dixon, jr., United States immigration inspector.

Huerta has ordered the execution of those persons who are held by the Federalists under sentence of death at Chihuahua.

Not only did Huerta inform Nelson O'Bushnessey, American Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City, of these facts, but he sent to the State Department an elaborate document of the Dixon shooting coupled with the most fulsome protestations of regard for the American government.

House Inquiry Asked. Representative Stephens, of Texas, has introduced a resolution providing for a joint Senate and House committee to investigate Mexican conditions, report on outrages to which Americans have been subjected, the prospects for establishment of a stable government in Mexico, and recommendations for a fixed American policy toward Mexico.

At 45 Is Graduated With His Daughter. Missouri Professor, Having Realized Ambition, Will Resume College Work.

Flying Fire Engine Predicted by Mayor. Elk Hunted Executive of New Craft to Flight Flames.

It is not known definitely what the lighting changes are due in the Mexico situation, but it is believed by many officials it is the prompt and effective action of Brigadier General Bliss, coupled with the dispatch of the additional vessel, the Wheeling, is likely with American institutions.

Marshall Called On To Subdue Wife of Embryo Postmaster

Women of Indiana Town Declare Her Social Pretensions Have Become Unbearable.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Thomas B. Marshall, the well-known Vice President, has been asked to arbitrate a social war between the woman of Blankens, Ind., arising over the nomination of a postmaster. He received a letter to-day asking that he halt the confirmation of the man because his wife is putting on airs over the fact that her husband stands so well with the Administration.

Hotel Elevator Is New Bridal Vehicle. Two on Honeymoon Climb Stairs Nine Times—Inquires Price of a Ride.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—They hopped from Kenilworth, Ill., to their hotel clerk at the Grand Hotel, and were on their honeymoon, as the bridegroom informed the bell hop.

Sylvia Pankhurst Tries 'Sleep Strike'. Heavy Police Guard Is Thrown About To Keep Off the Suffragettes.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who is again in Holloway jail, has developed a new method of worrying the prison authorities.

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Miss Nettie, the famous unknick wife, said Mrs. Schwabke. "I do, and love his kisses, too, but given him his kiss, too, but given him his kiss, too."

UNCLE SAM IN A RACE TO DEVELOP WARSHIP TITAN

The Dreadnought of the Future Expected to Cost Millions More Than Battleships of To-day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—England and the United States are running a race in the development of the dreadnought. This ship is expected to be the last word in marine architecture.

Queen and Duchess at Odds Over Low Gowns. British Royalty Refuses to Countenance Fashionable Costumes at Wedding of Kinwoman.

Bodies of Dead To Be Made Transparent. Hospital in Philadelphia Plans To Do Away With Dissection By New Method.

Elopes in Nightdress To Be Barefoot Bride. Daughter of Rich Pennsylvania Merchant Climbs Out Window to Join Flame.

Aged Thief Is Sent To Whipping Post. Offender, 65 Years Old, Confessing Theft of Three Pounds of Butter.

6,000 Bachelors and Maids Must Pass Tax. Minnesota Legislature Passes Law Which Favors Heads of Families Against Single Persons.

Wife Grows Tired of Kisses and Buns Menu. Baltimore, Aug. 3.—Kisses and buns for breakfast, kisses and buns for luncheon, kisses and buns for dinner.

First Week of Frank Trial Ends with Both Sides Sure of Victory. Solicitor Dorsey Indicates That Real Sensation Will Be Developed for State in Closing Days of Famous Mary Phagan Mystery Case.

Another Week of Ordeal in the Heat is Expected. Routing of Detective Black and Surprise in the Testimony of Pinkerton Agent Gives the Defense Principal Points Scored--Newt Lee Hurts.

Slow and tedious, almost without frills, full of bitter squabbles between lawyers, made memorable by oppressive heat, the first week of Leo Frank's trial on the charge that he killed Mary Phagan, the little factory girl, has drawn to an end.

When the last witness was dismissed just before the week-end recess was taken, it was realized that few telling blows had been delivered by the State. However, the promised sensation of the prosecution still is impending, and Solicitor Dorsey hints at hitherto unrevealed lines of evidence that seem to point directly to Frank's guilt.

September Morn Should Pay Visit to Atlantic City

Bookings About All Necessary Bathing Gear for Women There Under New Rules.

ATLANTA CITY, N. J., Aug. 3.—Women bathers again are barred from the beach here in the most abbreviated of skirts. Also they may wear those garments adorned anywhere from an inch above the knees clear to the waist.

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Society in Fright Fever Gem Theft Is Epidemic Mrs. Rumsey Big Loser

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, one of the heaviest losers in the epidemic of jewel robberies.



PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN BY THE EASTERN PHOTOGRAPH CO.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, B. I., Aug. 3.—The fashionable colony here for the polo season, is in a fever of fright.

Colonists at Narragansett Pier Believe That Monkey Is Implicated in Mysterious Thefts.

It is not beyond possibility, he announced during his investigation, that the monkey was the actual thief.

Many have been of such firm belief that they have already made the house one night search. Mrs. Rumsey's husband, Mr. Rumsey, and her son, Mr. Rumsey, have been of such firm belief that they have already made the house one night search.

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SCOTT TESTIMONY HITS STATE. This far, however, the apparently contradictory testimony of the State's witnesses, particularly that of Harry Scott, Pinkerton detective, and John Black, city detective, seems to favor the defense.

Time and again this hope has been justified. Under the grilling administered by Rosser, witnesses have squirmed and twisted their bodies and their statements as if were a material instead of a mental file to which they were subjected.

Slitoler Dorsey had stated that he expected to show by Black's testimony that the detectives had gone to Lee's house only after Frank had informed him that several pouches were missing from the watchman's closet; that Frank's attorney, even before Frank's arrest, had insisted that Frank's house be searched; that the bloody shirt found in Lee's house was a "plant" in Frank's favor.

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B. C. Forbes Sails To Seek Safeguards For U. S. Investors

Business Envoy of the Hearst News Papers to Investigate Methods of Europe.

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Mrs. Champ Clark to Write Autobiography

Wife of Speaker to Tell of Her 20 Years in Public Life as Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker, is writing her autobiography, in which she will relate her twenty years' experience in social and official life at the national capital.

Sylvia Pankhurst Tries 'Sleep Strike'

Heavy Police Guard is Thrown About Jail to Keep Off the Suffragettes.

Special Cable to The American. Sylvia Pankhurst, who is again in Holloway jail for her part in the 'sleep strike'...

UNCLE SAM IN A RAGE TO DEVELOP WAR SHIP, TITAN

The Dreadnought of the Future Expected to Cost Millions More Than Battleships of To-day.

ENGLAND WORKING HARD Some of the Features in the American Construction Which Now Lead the World.

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Hotel Elevator Is New Bridal Vehicle

Two on Honeymoon Climb Stairs Nine Times—Inquires Price of a Ride.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—They bailed from Kensington, Ill., so they told the clerk at the Grand Hotel, and were on their honeymoon, as the bridegroom informed the bell boy.

At 45 Is Graduated With His Daughter

Missouri Professor, Having Realized Ambition, Will Resume College Work.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., Aug. 2.—Professor J. Turner Horner, president of Horner Institute, at Purdy, Mo., and his daughter, Miss Eva May, have been graduated together from Drury College, each with the degree of bachelor of arts.

September Moon Should Pay Visit to Atlantic City

Stockings About All Necessary Bathing Garb for Women There Under New Rules.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—Women bathers may appear henceforth on the beach here in the most abbreviated of attire, as they may wear those garments slashed anywhere from an inch above the knee near to the waist.

Queen and Duchess at Odds Over Low Gowns

British Royalty Refused to Countenance Fashionable Costumes at Wedding of Kinawman.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The antipathy of Queen Mary to low-cut afternoon toilet has been the cause of some friction between her Majesty and the Duchess of Fife regarding the latter's wedding arrangements.

Bodies of Dead To Be Made Transparent

Hospital in Philadelphia Plans To Do Away With Dissection By New Method.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—A new method of medical instruction, going away largely with dissection, will be put into practice at the Hahnemann Medical College next term.

Elopes in Nightdress To Be Barefoot Bride

Daughter of Rich Pennsylvania Merchant Climbs Out Window to Join Fiance.

WAYNESBURG, PA., Aug. 2.—Barefooted, bareheaded, without money and with only five cents in her pocket, the 17-year-old daughter of Charles Case, a wealthy merchant of this city, eloped last night.

Aged Thief Is Sent To Whipping Post

Offender, 65 Years Old, Confessing Theft of Three Pounds of Butter, Is Lashed.

Society in Fright Fever Gem Theft Is Epidemic Mrs. Rumsey Big Loser

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, one of the heaviest losers in the epidemic of jewel robberies.



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Colonists at Narragansett Pier Believe That Monkey Is Implicated in Mysterious Thefts

"Shore Acres" the home of the Hanans, was robbed of forty or fifty pieces of jewelry—bracelets, earrings, pendants and hair ornaments, whose value probably was \$10,000.

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Solicitor Dorsey Indicates That Real Sensation Will Be Developed for State in Closing Days of Famous Mary Phagan Mystery Case.

PROSECUTOR, ANGRY, SAYS HIS WITNESSES BETRAY HIM

Routing of Detective Black and Surprise in the Testimony of Pinkerton Agent Gives the Defense Principal Points Scored--Newt Lee Hurts.

A weakening of the State's case against Leo Frank, who is charged with killing Mary Phagan April 26, was evident with the close of the first week of the tedious trial Saturday.

Frank's attorneys, Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, have been from the first wonderfully powerful factors in the trial, and are the agencies about whom the friends of the defense build all their hopes.

Time and again this hope has been justified. Under the grilling administered by Rosser, witnesses have squirmed and twisted their bodies and their statements as it were a material inflection of a mental rife to which they were subjected.

Detective John Black was one of these. Time and again he contradicted himself as to details, and several times he confessed that he did not remember. Black is who, of the city police, was among the most zealous in obtaining evidence against Frank.

Solicitor Dorsey had stated that he expected to show by Black's testimony that the detectives had gone to Leo's house only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the watchman's clock; that Frank's attorneys, even before Frank's arrest, had insisted that Frank's house be searched; that the bloody shirt found in Leo's house was a "plant" in Frank's favor. Much of the prosecution's plans in this regard were fruitless, however, because of Black's confusion under cross-examination.

NEWT LEE HOLDS GROUND. One witness, however, and a witness damaging to the defense, who was unperurbed by a pitiless cross-examination was Newt Lee, the negro night watchman of the National Penitentiary. Frank's attorney steadfastly maintained his original story that Frank was nervous the afternoon of Mary Phagan's disappearance, that he had made conflicting statements concerning the watchman's clock, and that he had seemed frightened when he found J. M. Gant in the factory the afternoon on which the little girl probably was slain.

An evident attempt was made by the defense to place suspicion on Newt Lee. The manner in which Lawyer Rosser questioned L. S. Dobbs, the police sergeant who found the body of the dead girl, seemed to imply that much of the negro's behavior was suspicious.

Dobbs declared that Lee had read the hardly legible notes that were found at the side of the dead girl, and had read them easily. This point the defense urged. Frank's lawyers also insisted that it was strange the negro should identify the girl as being white in the dimly lighted gloom of the factory basement, and at a time when he confessedly was frightened out of his wits.

The attempt of the defense to throw suspicion on Newt Lee, however, seemed to be of no avail. The steadiness and ingenuousness of the old negro absorbed him; in the minds of those who heard of guilt in connection with the murder.

Except for Leo, none of the witnesses of the week revealed anything of injury to the defense. Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and George W. Epps, the navyhand friend of the little girl, were merely witnesses of incidental facts.

Grace Hix, a companion of Mary Phagan in the factory, called by the prosecution, gave evidence really favorable to the defense, telling that Frank seemed to have no acquaintance with the girl.

DORSEY CONFIDENT AS FIRST DAYS OF TRIAL END

Continued From Page 1

gan girl, and that he seldom talked with the factory girls when he visited the rooms in which they worked.

The extent of testimony of "Boots" Rogers, former county policeman, and J. N. Starnes, city detective, besides outlining incidents about the discovery of the body and the examination of the factory building, was merely that Frank appeared nervous and excited when he was told of the discovery at the factory, and that his speech at various times during the Sunday following the discovery seemed to be suspicious.

Solicitor Dorsey, maintaining from the first that the State has framed a conclusive case against Frank, is steadfast here at the end of the week, in declaring that he is satisfied with the results and the progress made.

"The case which the State, from the evidence in its hands, has made against Frank, seems to be as strong as before the trial," he said yesterday.

The lawyers for the defense declined to make a statement at this juncture, declaring that any word from them during the prosecution's direct examination would appear impudently. It is known, however, that they are confident of the strength of their defense, and are highly pleased with results of the trial as far as it has gone.

Girl Aids the State. A valiant witness for the State was Monte Slover, a young girl who was a companion of Mary Phagan at the factory work. Miss Slover said Frank was not in his office about 12 o'clock, April 26, although the witness had stated in the preliminary investigation that he was at his desk at that time. The girl testified she came to the office then for her pay.

Another was R. P. Barrett, an employee of the factory, who said he found a portion of Mary Phagan's hair, and articles which he was sure were blood stained, under a table on the second floor of the factory. Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist, testified that the dark stains on the second floor were blood stains. Mr. Arthur White, wife of one of the employees of the factory, was one of the most eloquent of the State's witnesses called before the witness stand.

Little Girl Reported Captive of Gypsies. Child With Fortune Teller in Nemad Camp Resembles Missing Catherine Winters.

POND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 2.—A band of gypsies that passed through Pond du Lac and confined their course westward carried as their captive little Catherine Winters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Winters, 207 W. P. McDevotta, of Appleton, Wis., at a camp and was imprisoned by one of the fortune tellers.

21 CHILDREN AT FUNERAL OF FATHER, 54 YEARS OLD.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 2.—At the funeral of Arthur Streeb, 42 of his 21 children were present at the graveside. Mr. Streeb was the father of 21 children by his first wife. There were 9 children of the first marriage and 12 children of the second. A child was born in February. At a Christmas family reunion which are the only table that could accommodate the party was the billiard table.

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry" It is far better to give the Stomach, Liver and Bowels some help at the beginning, than to keep putting it off until sickness overtake you. Be wise, and keep...

Cigarette Paper Romance Is Ended. Bride Frowned When She Writes Name on Smoke Leaf New Seeking Separation.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 2.—The romance of a young man and woman who were engaged to be married, in which the man had written the name of his bride-to-be on a cigarette paper, apparently is permanently ended.

Excursions. Two great tours East and West. Special rates, exclusive lists of excursions, and many other things in this month's issue of the Excursionist.

COURTROOM STUDIES OF LEO FRANK

Three typical poses of the defendant in the famous Phagan case are shown, while in the upper left of the picture is a study of Luther Rossor, his leading counsel. Here is what a study of Frank's face reveals: His face is immovable, except, perhaps, for the eyes. But fixity of countenance does not always go with unconcern. In this case it is a part of the man's nature. Im-mobility is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.



Neurologist Calls Beer Peril to Nerves. Expert Advises Railroads to Pass Regulations Prohibiting Its Use by Employees. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—No more drinking—not even the humble beer—for the railroad man hereafter. If the big transportation companies take the same view as the congress of alienists and neurologists who recently completed their sessions at the Hotel Sherman...

Men Tennis Players To Appear in Skirts. Novel Handicap Match Is Provided for Members of Club in Berkshire. WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 2.—Men tennis players in the Southern Berkshire men are expected to become patrons of dressmakers, judging by the announcement of a tourney to be held on the courts of the fashionable Greenock Country Club, in Lee, on Saturday.

Incendiarist Tries to Burn Granite Statue. Boxing of Base of Monument to Former Governor of Oregon Set on Fire. SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—The half-completed granite monument to the late John H. McGraw, once governor of the State and first president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, stood in flames today from a fire of incendiary character, kindled in the boxing of the base and shaft pieces and other woodwork scattered about.

Hot Fried Chicken Ends Hunger Strike. Negro Forgetful Plan When He Smells Sausage Puffet and Sess Watermelon. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 2.—The manner in which Warden Charles W. Dodd of the county jail broke up a hunger strike today may set a useful example, he thinks, to the keepers of English prisons who become casualties of autocraticism. William Turner, a negro prisoner incarcerated last Sunday, sought to gain his liberty by refusing to eat.

Autos Barred in Town Dr. Eliot Leads Fight. Former President of Harvard Succumbs in Keeping Road to Carriage. HAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 2.—By a vote of 152 to 8 the town of Mount Desert at a special town meeting decided to keep in force, for another year, the regulations prohibiting the use of automobiles in that place. In former President Eliot of Harvard University, who had been elected to the office of town clerk, came to an abrupt end.

Leo Frank's Eyes Show Intense Interest in Every Phase of Case

Face Is Immovable, but Gaze Tells Story of Deep Feeling of Man on Trial--A Study of Prisoner at Close Range.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Everybody says in his heart, that he knows human nature, that he can read guilt or innocence, sincerity or scepticism, calm or perturbation in the face of another. Everybody...

Leo Frank unconcerned? A man (watches his thumb, glances aimlessly here and there, is un-moved, vacant-eyed. Then he is unconcerned. But the wide-eyed stare behind the thick nose glasses proves Frank very much concerned. The quick shifting of his gaze from the witness to the questioner, back and forth as question is asked, an answer made, proves him very much alive to the proceedings.

To be sure, Frank's face is immobile, except perhaps in the wide-open eyes of his. They shift rapidly and constantly from witness to lawyer, from lawyer back to awaiting witness. When they rest upon their object, they are fixed enough for the moment, and never blink, as they stare for no reason here nor there.

He Misses Not a Syllable. Starehead, too, is evident in his wide-open eyes of his. They shift rapidly and constantly from witness to lawyer, from lawyer back to awaiting witness. When they rest upon their object, they are fixed enough for the moment, and never blink, as they stare for no reason here nor there.

Frank is essentially careful. Witness again the evidence of the young man's rigid, self-possessed composure in the business world.

Frank is not unconcerned. Luther Rossor is drifting, questions at the witness stand, Frank's eyes are unerringly directed upon his questioner, as if he were listening to something of ingenious significance and of great import. He does not blink, he does not move, he does not seem to be aware of anything other than what he is saying.

His Face Never Changes. It is not as though he were unconcerned, but that he were unconcerned with the matter at hand. His face is set in a rigid, self-possessed composure, and he does not seem to be aware of anything other than what he is saying.

Anti Suffrage Association Says California's Expenses Have Increased \$3,000,000 a Year. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—"Creating the millennium with the ballot and the repeal of the suffrage amendment has been California's beautiful dream since woman suffrage carried the State opinion months ago.

Hid Wooden Leg Till Divorce Is Served. Wife Refuses to Take Oathes on Husband's Leaving State Until Suit Is Brought. JOHET, Ill., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Anton Kurdiana believes all is fair in divorce suits as in love, and she hid her husband's wooden leg when she sought to quit Illinois to prevent service of the prospective court papers on him.

Swiss Hotels Refuse English Bank Checks. Number of Switzers Has Caused Bonificances to Inhibit on American Method of Paying Bills. Special Cable to The American. GENEVA, Aug. 2.—Owing to a large number of recent swindles, the Swiss now refuse to accept English checks in payment of hotel bills. Heretofore English checks have been accepted at their face value, no exchange on them being charged. A clever band of swindlers has used the Swiss banks for their nefarious purposes, passing forged checks to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Coffins Are Used as Wedding Decorations. Man Four Times Widower and Woman Three Times Widowed Supper. MESA, ARIZ., Aug. 2.—Three years ago, to speak of a few ceremonies, the wedding of the recently deceased Mr. and Mrs. C. J. H. Crandall, who incidentally were both widowers, was held at the Mesa Hotel. The wedding was a most unusual one, the walls of which were lined with coffins.

Mayor and Police Fined for Protecting 'Hoouses'. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—The Kansas City Police and the Mayor have been fined for protecting "hoouses" from the order of the Supreme Court prohibiting them from being used as a dwelling place. The police and the Mayor were each fined \$100.

ing to break his neck or to save him. This, however, the witness said correct when they talk about his unconcern—his face never changes, for so much as the wish of a miracle, for minutes and minutes at a time. The body never shifts in the chair it occupies. His eyes move, and in the moving speak, but his face hardly ever speaks. Leo Frank, if not unconcerned, is at least unutterably...

His wife is as impassive as he. She has none of his nervous make-up, and if anything, to the observer appears even more unconcerned than does her husband. But the avidity with which she seizes upon certain lines of evidence, bending forward to whisper in her husband's ear, or bowing over to reach one of her husband's arms, proves her interest. She smiles, too, answering her husband's smile. Her face, like his, is merely the blank of a smile.

Mother Never Smiles. Mrs. Frank, the prisoner's mother, never smiles. She is a quiet, dignified woman, her face a sad puzzle, evidence of nothing in regard to what is going on around her, but expressive of a great deal of understanding sympathy and kindness.

Frank's face is a small, nervous, abnormal face, not attractive. It is that of a man too keenly sensitive to his own position as a brother man. It is not that to attract other men, but the face of his brother man, it is that of a man who is as attractive as his is unattractive. It is a face that is full of courage and of fortitude. Mr. Frank's face is a small, nervous, abnormal face, not attractive.

Frank is cool, rather than courageous, calculating rather than idealistic, shrewd rather than daring. All this being said, it is not his nature to do this to illustrate his probably poor position at the moment. He stands at the center of a cordon of friends, in every respect a member of the crowd. He is a man of great courage and of fortitude.

Would you have a slim, youthful figure? Drink "GET SLIM!" combination in your diet. It will solve your problem. Call for a free booklet. 334 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Call 1034. Booklet on Request.

Weak, Nervous and Permanently Cured. DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced physician who has successfully treated thousands of cases of Weak, Nervous and Permanently Cured. He is the only one who can cure you.

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President Has Taken First Step. It Is Reported, for Diplomatic Arrangement in Which U. S. Troops Will Guard Americans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Wilson is believed to have taken the first step toward diplomatic intervention in Mexico.

Huerta Heeds U. S. Demand. Huerta has heeded the peremptory demand of the United States for an immediate trial of the persons who shot Charles B. Dixon, Jr., United States legation inspector at Juarez, and has ordered the case to proceed expeditiously.

Mrs. Champ Clark to Write Autobiography. Wife of Speaker to Tell of Her 20 Years in Public Life at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker, is writing her autobiography, in which she will relate her twenty years experience in social and official life at the national capital.

Sylvia Pankhurst Tries 'Sleep Strike'. Heavy Police Guard Is Thrown About Jail to Keep Off the Suffragettes.

At 45 Is Graduated With His Daughter. Missour Professor, Having Realized Ambition, Will Resume College Work.

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B. C. Forbes Sails To Seek Safeguards For U. S. Investors

Business Envoy of the Hearst Newspapers to Investigate Methods of Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—B. C. Forbes, business envoy of the Hearst newspapers, sails to-day for Europe, where he will inquire into the laws in force in different countries governing the responsibility of promoters, corporation directors and officers, and also the measure of publicity insisted upon by the protection of investors.

Marshall Called On To Subdue Wife of Embryo Postmaster. Women of Indiana Town Declare Men Social Pretensions Have Become Unbearable.

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The Dreadnought of the Future Expected to Cost Millions More Than Battleships of To-day.

ENGLAND WORKING HARD. Some of the Features in the American Construction Which Now Lead the World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—England and the United States are running a race in the development of the dreadnought. This ship is expected to be the last word in marine architecture.

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Society in Fright Fever Gem Theft Is Epidemic Mrs. Rumsey Big Loser

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, one of the heaviest losers in the epidemic of jewel robberies.



Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—A new method of making jewelry going away largely with dispatch will be put into practice at the Hahnemann Medical College next term.

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PROSECUTOR, ANGRY, SAYS HIS WITNESSES BETRAY HIM

Routing of Detective Black and Surprise in the Testimony of Pinkerton Agent Gives the Defense Principal Points Scored—Newt Lee Hurts.

A weakening of the State's case against Leo Frank, who is charged with killing Mary Phagan August 26, was evident with the close of the first week of the tedious trial Saturday.

However, the Solicitor Saturday said that he was satisfied with the progress made, and was sure of success for the State.

So far the main efforts of the State have been directed toward proving the murder was committed on the second floor of the factory, where, it is contended, Frank was in his office all the afternoon of the killing.

Frank's attorneys, Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, have been from the first wonderfully powerful factors in the trial, and are the agencies about whom the friends of the defense build all their hopes.

Time and again this hope has been justified. Under the grilling administered by Rosser, witnesses have squirmed and twisted their bodies and their statements as if were a material instead of a mental one to which they were subjected.

Detective John Black was one of these. Time and again he contradicted himself as to details, and several times he confessed that he did not remember. Black it was who, of the city police force, was among the most zealous in obtaining evidence against Frank.

Solicitor Dorsey had stated that he expected to show by Black's testimony that the detectives had gone to Lee's house only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the watchman's clock; that Frank's attorney, even before Frank's arrest, had insisted that Frank's house be searched; that the body shirt found in Lee's house was a 'plant' in Frank's favor. Much of the prosecution's plans in this regard were fruitless, however, because of Black's confusion under cross-examination.

NEW LEE HOLDS GROUND. One witness, however, and a witness damaging to the defense, who was unperturbed by a pitiless cross-examination was Newt Lee, the negro night watchman of the National Penitentiary.

DORSEY CONFIDENT AS FIRST DAYS OF TRIAL END

Continued From Page 1.
gan girl, and that he seldom talked with the factory girls when he visited the rooms in which they worked.

The extent of testimony of "Boots" Rogers, former county policeman, and J. N. Starnes, city detective, besides outlining incidents about the discovery of the body and the examination of the factory building, was merely that Frank appeared nervous and excited when he was told of the discovery at the factory, and that his speech at various times during the Sunday following the discovery seemed to be suspicious.

Solicitor Dorsey, maintaining from the first that the State has framed a conclusive case against Frank, is steadfast, here at the end of the week, in declaring that he is satisfied with the results and the progress made.

"The case which the State, from the evidence in its hands, has made against Frank, seems to me as strong as before the trial," he said yesterday.

The lawyers for the defense declined to make a statement at this juncture, declaring that any word from them during the prosecution's direct examination would appear incalculable. It is known, however, that they are confident of the strength of their defense, and are highly pleased with results of the trial as far as it has gone.

Girl Aids the State. A valuable witness for the State was Monteen Stever, a young girl who was a companion of Mary Thayer in the factory work. Miss Stever said Frank was not in his office about 11 o'clock, April 26, although the prisoner had stated in the preliminary investigation that he was at his desk at that time. The girl testified she came to the office then for her clothes.

Another girl, F. Barrett, an employee of the factory, who had found a portion of Mary Thayer's envelope, several long strands of hair and spots of blood. She was sure there were blood stains, under a table on the second floor of the factory. Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist, testified that the dirt stains on the second floor were blood stains. Mrs. Arthur White, wife of one of the employees of the factory, was one of the best of the State's witnesses called before the week-end recess was taken. She said she had seen a negro hiding behind a pile of boxes near the factory entrance. She said she saw the body in the office, and she saw him when she spoke to him and she jumped sharply into his arms.

It is likely that the trial will continue far into this week, probably continuing all next week.

Little Girl Reported Captive of Gypsies. Child With Fortune Teller in Nomad Camp Reunited Missing Catherine Winters.

FOND DU LAC, WIS., Aug. 2.—A head of gypsies that passed through Fond du Lac and continued their course toward carried as their captive little Catherine Winters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Winters, here, this, according to Mrs. W. P. McCowan, of Appleton, Wis., who at a certain point was approached by one of the fortune tellers. According to the fortune teller she was a white child, who according to Mrs. McCowan, had a most striking resemblance to the published photograph of Catherine Winters.

21 CHILDREN AT FUNERAL OF FATHER, 54 YEARS OLD. Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 2.—At the funeral of Thomas Arthur Black, 54 years of age, of Derby, Surrey, 12 of his 21 children were present. The graveside was held at the home of the children. There were three children of the first marriage. Mr. Black's wife had a child who was born in February, 1933. This child was the only child who could accurately identify the father as the father of the child.

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry". It is far better to give the Stomach, Liver and Bowels some help at the beginning than to keep putting it off until sickness overtakes you. It is wise and keep HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS handy and take it promptly. It helps overcome all Stomach, Liver and Bowel ills, also prevents Malaria, Fever and Ague.

EXCURSIONS. Two great boats will start special trips, exclusive of the regular schedule, during the next few days. The "Merrimack" will start a trip to the Bay and back, leaving on Monday, August 10, and returning on Thursday, August 13. The "Essex" will start a trip to the Bay and back, leaving on Wednesday, August 12, and returning on Saturday, August 15. Both boats are commanded by Capt. J. P. Nichols, and are equipped with the latest improvements in navigation and comfort.

COURTROOM STUDIES OF LEO FRANK

Three typical poses of the defendant in the famous Pagan case are shown while in the upper part of the picture is a study of Leo Frank's face. Here is what a study of Frank's face reveals: His face is immovable, except, perhaps, for the eyes. But fixity of countenance does not always go with meanness. In this case it is a part of the man's nature. Immobility is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.



Leo Frank's Eyes Show Intense Interest in Every Phase of Case

Face Is Immobile, but Gaze Tells Story of Deep Feeling of Man on Trial--A Study of Prisoner at Close Range.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Everybody says in his heart that he knows human nature, that he can read guilt or innocence, anxiety or asceticism, calm or perturbation in the face of another. Everybody, in fact, is a physiognomist. The man who is charged with the murder of a little girl, the most brutal and consciousness of murder.

The young man who is this center of all eyes apparently unconcerned of the multiple gaze that is cast upon him. He is conscious of it, of course, but he is conscious of it, that he is conscious of it. The watchers generally admit, however, that he is unconcerned. Immobility is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.

Frank's character, it is the natural conclusion that this should be so. If you have a young man, just 23, with the head of a young captain, filled with manufacturing concern, and it is because of his own efforts and achievement.

His Eyes Not a Syllable. Shrawdnas' too, is evident in those wide-open eyes of his. They shift rapidly and occasionally from witness to lawyer, from lawyer back to answering witness. When they settle upon their object they are fixed enough for the moment, and never flutter, but they linger for no time before the scene.

One man speaks, Frank's eyes fix upon the speaker. And as the speaker speaks, Frank's eyes fix upon the speaker. The young man's eyes fix upon the speaker. The young man's eyes fix upon the speaker. The young man's eyes fix upon the speaker. The young man's eyes fix upon the speaker. The young man's eyes fix upon the speaker.



Monkey Aids Artist in Cubist Painting. Jungli Waller Is Pleased With Results of Leap of Simians on Canvas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tardieu arrived yesterday on the steamer St. Paul, after spending their honeymoon in Egypt and South America. Mr. Tardieu, who is a well-known portrait painter, was making a picture of his wife in the dining room when two small monkeys leaped from a tree into the canvas.

Cigarette Paper Romance Is Ended. Bride Found When She Writes Name on Smoke Leaf Now Seeks Separation.

Neurologist Calls Beer Pail to Nerves. Expert Advises Railroad to Pass Regulations Prohibiting Its Use by Employees.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—No more drinking—even the humble beer—of the railroad man hereafter, if the big transportation companies take the mental "soundness" of railway employees and neurologists who recently completed their sessions at the Hotel Sherman.

Hot Fried Chicken Ends Hunger Strike. Negro Forgets Plan When He Smells Savory Pullet and Sees Watermelon.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 2.—The manner in which Vernon Charles W. Dodd, of the county jail, broke up a hunger strike today may set a useful example, he thinks, to the keepers of English prisons who become curious about the treatment of the prisoners.

Men Tennis Players To Appear in Skirts. Novel Handicap Match Is Provided for Members of Club in Berkshire.

WINSTED, CONN., Aug. 2.—Men tennis players in the Southern Berkshire were expected to become patrons of dressmakers, judging by the announcement of a tournament to be held on the courts of one fashionable Greenwood Court Club, in Lee, on Saturday.

Incendary Tries to Burn Granite Statue. Boxing of Base of Monument to Farmer Governor of Oregon Set on Fire.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—The half-completed granite monument to the late John H. McGraw, once Governor of the State and first president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, stood in flames tonight from a fire, apparently of incendiary origin, kindled in the basement of the base and shirt pieces and other work scattered about.

TAXES GO UP AS WOMEN GET VOTE. Anti Suffrage Association Says California's Expenses Have Increased \$3,000,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Greatly in the millennial with the ballot and regarding of the suffraging coalition, has been California's beautiful dream since woman suffrage carried the State eighteen months ago.

Coffins Are Used as Wedding Decorations. Man Four Times Widower and Woman Three Times Widow Defy Separation.

MESA, ARIZ., Aug. 2.—Three times widowed within a few months, a woman, who is a housewife, and a man, who is a farmer, have been married for the third time. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride.

Hid Wooden Leg Till Divorce Is Served. Wife Refuses to Take Chances on Husband's Leaving State Until Suit Is Brought.

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Weak Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured. Dr. J. D. HUGHES is an expert on nervous and diseased men.

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SAVANNAH EDITION

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Huerta is believed to have been ordered to release Charles Bessel, Bernard McDonald and Bisset's chauffeur...

His return is very much that the American Government would interfere to the influence of the American Government any action which might be construed as antagonistic to American interests...

House Inquiry Asked, Representative Stephens, of Texas has introduced a resolution providing for a joint Senate and House committee to investigate Mexican conditions...

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Hospital in Philadelphia Plans To Do Away With Disposal Method by New Method.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—A new method of disposing of the dead, done away largely with dissection, will be put into practice at the Hahnemann Medical College...

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WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.—Barefooted, bareheaded, without money and scantily clad, Letitia, the 15-year-old daughter of Charles Cagg, a wealthy merchant of this city, eloped early this morning...

Aged Thief Is Sent To Whipping Post

Offender, 65 Years Old, Confessing Theft of Three Pounds of Butter, Is Lashed.

WINHINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.—James Patterson, a white man, aged 65, one of the oldest prisoners who has ever been sentenced to the whipping post, received his lashes at the workhouse.

6,000 Bachelors and Maids Must Pay Tax

Minnesota Legislature Passes Law Which Favors Bachelors of All Ages.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—Nearly 6,000 bachelors and unmarried women in Minneapolis will pay taxes on all their personal property this year...

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Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, one of the heaviest losers in the epidemic of jewel robberies.

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A weakening of the State's case against Leo Frank, who is charged with killing Mary Phagan April 26, was evident with the close of the first week of the tedious trial Saturday.

Little significant evidence toward the establishment of Frank's guilt has been brought out by the State, but a sensation is promised when Jim Conley, the negro sweeper, and alleged accomplice of Frank, is called to the stand.

Frank's attorneys, Luther Rosser and Ruben Arnold, have been from the first wonderfully powerful factors in the trial, and the agencies about whom the friends of the defense build all their hopes.

Detective John Black was one of these. Time and again he contradicted himself as to details, and several times he confessed that he did not remember. Black is who is one of the city police force, was among the most zealous in obtaining evidence against Frank.

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One witness, however, and a witness damaging to the defense, who was unperturbed by a pitiless cross-examination was Newt Lee, the negro night watchman of the National Pencil Factory. The negro steadfastly maintained his original story that Frank was nervous the afternoon of Mary Phagan's disappearance, that he had made conflicting statements concerning the watchman's clock, and that he had seemed frightened when he found J. M. Gantt in the factory the afternoon on which the little girl probably was slain.

An evident attempt was made by the defense to place suspicion on Newt Lee. The manner in which Lawyer Rosser questioned L. S. Dobb, the police sergeant who found the body of the dead girl, seemed to imply that much of the negro's behavior was suspicious.

Dobb declared that Lee had read the hardly legible notes that were found at the side of the dead girl, and had read them easily. This point the defense urged. Frank's lawyers also inferred that it was strange the negro should identify the girl as being white in the dimly lighted gloom of the factory basement, and at a time when he confessedly was frightened out of his wits.

# DORSEY CONFIDENT AS FIRST DAYS OF TRIAL END

Continued From Page 1.

gan girl, and that he seldom talked with the factory girls when he visited the rooms in which they worked.

The extent of testimony of "Boss" Rogers, former county policeman, and J. N. Starnes, city detective, besides outlining incidents about the discovery of the body and the examination of the factory building, was merely that Frank appeared nervous and excited when he was told of the discovery at the factory, and that his speech at various times during the Sunday following the discovery seemed to be suspicious.

Solicitor Dorsey, maintaining from the first that the State has framed a conclusive case against Frank, is steadfast, here at the end of the week, in declaring that he is satisfied with the results and the progress made.

"The case which the State, from the evidence in its hands, has made against Frank seems to be as strong as before the trial," he said yesterday.

The lawyers for the defense declined to make a statement at this juncture, declaring that any word from them during the prosecution's direct examination would appear in delicate. It is known, however, that they are confident of the strength of their defense, and are highly pleased with results of the trial as far as it has gone.

**Girl Aids the State.**  
A valuable witness for the State in the Dorsey case, a young girl who was a companion of Mary Phagan in the factory work, Miss Stover said Frank was not in his office about 12 o'clock, April 25. Although the prisoner had stated in the preliminary investigation that he was at his desk at that time, the girl testified she came to the office then for her pay.

Otherwiser R. P. Barrett, an employee of the factory, who said he found a portion of Mary Phagan's envelope, several long strands of hair, and spots which he was sure were blood stains, under a table on the second floor of the factory, Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist, testified that the dark stains on the second floor were blood stains.

Mrs. Arthur White, wife of one of the employees of the factory, was called before the witness stand, and was taken. She said she had seen a negro hiding behind a pile of boxes near the factory entrance the day of the murder and she jumped when she entered Frank's office, she saw him, she said, and he jumped sharply, she said.

It is likely that the trial will continue far into the week, probably consuming all of it.

## Little Girl Reported Captive of Gypsies

Child With Fortunes Teller in Nomad Camp Resembles Missing Catherine Winters.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 2.—A bond of \$500, that passed through Judge Cook and continued the four-year-old child, who was reported missing, was taken up by her father, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winters, of New Canby, Ind., according to reports received here.

The child, who was reported missing by Mrs. Winters, is said to be a twin of the child who was reported missing by Mrs. Winters. She resembles the missing girl, it is said, and is probably the same child.

## 21 CHILDREN AT FUNERAL OF FATHER, 54 YEARS OLD

Special Cable to The American.  
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The funeral of Thomas Arthur Black, 54 years of age, of 10, Parry Street, 12 years ago, living children were present at the funeral. Mr. Black was the father of 21 children by two marriages. There were 2 children of his first marriage, Mr. Black's twenty-third birthday was born today. His Christmas family reunion two years ago the only table that commemorated the party was the birthday table.

## Monkey Aids Artist In Cubist Painting

Jungle Visitor Is Pleased With Result of Leap of Simians on Canvas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tardieu arrived yesterday on the steamer "Paris" from a trip to the Congo. Mr. Tardieu, who is a well-known portrait painter, was making a picture of his wife in the jungle when two small monkeys leaped from a tree into the canvas.

The result was a perfect example of the cubist art, and Mrs. Tardieu, who was Miss Alma Danvers of New York, is keeping the canvas as a memento. She bought the monkeys with her and will present them to her.

## Cigarette Paper Romance Is Ended

Bride Found When She Writes Name on Smoke Leaf Now Seeks Separation.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—The romance of Edward Kimbrough, of York, Pa., and Miss Alice Danvers, of New York, who were married in New York, is ending. Kimbrough, who was a cigarette paper manufacturer, had written her name and address on a cigarette paper, and she had returned to York, Pa., where she was living at the home of her mother.

Before leaving Kimbrough told his wife he was going to leave her and she was never heard from again. It is believed that he is now in St. Louis, and would go to her to aid her in getting a divorce.

## EXCURSIONS

The great four East and West... Excursions to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore, etc.

# COURTROOM STUDIES OF LEO FRANK

Three typical poses of the defendant in the famous Phagan case are shown, while in the upper left of the picture is a study of Lusher-Rosser, his leading counsel. Here is what a study of Frank's face reveals: His face is immobile, except, perhaps, for the eyes. But fixity of countenance does not always go with unconcern. In this case it is a part of the man's nature. Immobility is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.



# Leo Frank's Eyes Show Intense Interest in Every Phase of Case

Face Is Immobile, but Gaze Tells Story of Deep Feeling of Man on Trial--A Study of Prisoner at Close Range.

By TABLET OOLLIER.

Everybody says in his heart that he knows human nature, that he can read guilt or innocence, generally of accident, calm or perturbation in the face of another. Everybody, armed to his own satisfaction with this power of divination, has gone to the trial of Leo Frank to watch the man who is charged with the murder of a little girl, the most brutal and consciousness of murder.

The young man who is thus the center of all eyes sits apparently unconscious of the multiple gaze that is fixed upon him. Those who go to watch him declare a variety of opinions that he is called for that he is conscience-clear that he scores the outcome of the trial whatever it may be, or that he is serene in his innocence.

But the finding of this verdict they do not see the eyes of the man.

Shrewdness is the essential factor of Frank's character. It is the natural conclusion that this should be so. Here you have a young man, just 23, who was the head of a highly capitalized manufacturing concern, and its head because of his own efforts and achievement.

He is not a Sybil.

Shrewdness, too, is evident in those wide-open eyes of his. They shift rapidly and constantly from witness to lawyer, from lawyer back to witness, when they settle upon the object they are discussing for the moment, and never flinches. But they linger for no time.

One man speaks. Frank's eyes fix themselves on the witness stand. Another swears or interrupts. The young man's eyes are fixed on the speaker. His attention is never broken. All this can be noted in a few seconds, and it is a striking feature of his nature. Nervous in the sense of possessing unusual faculties, he is not nervous in the sense of nervous excitement. He is not nervous in the sense of nervousness. He is not nervous in the sense of nervousness. He is not nervous in the sense of nervousness.

Frank is not unconcerned. Lusher-Rosser is not unconcerned. Frank's eyes are most expressive. They tell the story of the man's mind, and they tell the story of the man's heart. They tell the story of the man's soul.

## Men Tennis Players To Appear in Skirts

Novel Handicap Match Is Provided for Members of Club in Berkshire.

WINSTED, CONN., Aug. 2.—Men tennis players in the Southern Berkshire Club are to appear in skirts during a novel handicap match to be played on the club's tennis court, which is located on the grounds of the Berkshire Country Club, in Lee, on Saturday.

All the men entrants in the singles and mixed doubles match, according to the club edict, wear skirts, which shall be more than two yards around the bottom and not hang more than four inches from the ground. The tournament is open to club members only.

## Incendiary Tries to Burn Granite Statue

Boxing of Base of Monument to Former Governor of Oregon Set on Fire.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—The half-completed granite monument to the late John H. McGraw, once Governor of the State and first president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, stood in flames tonight from a fire, apparently of incendiary origin, kindled in the boxing of the base and shaft pieces and other woodwork scattered about. The monument is being erected on Westlake boulevard near its intersection with Stewart street.

## Autos Barred in Town Dr. Ehot Leads Fight

Former President of Harvard Seeks in Keeping Road Open to Carriages.

HARVARD, Mass., Aug. 2.—By a vote of 119 to 10 the town of Mount Desert, at a special town meeting, decided to keep its streets another year the restrictions prohibiting the use of automobiles. The vote was 119 to 10 in favor of the restriction.

## TAXES GO UP AS WOMEN GET VOTE

Anti Suffrage Association Says California's Expenses Have Increased \$3,000,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Creating the millionth with the ballot, and regardless of the staggering cost, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the State of California, in a report issued last night, said that the cost of the franchise would be \$3,000,000 a year.

## Hid Wooden Leg Till Divorce Is Served

Wife Refuses to Take Chances on Husband's Leaving State Until Suit Is Brought.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Anton Kirilina believes it is fair to divorce her husband, and she hid her wooden leg until she was divorced. She was about to quit Illinois to prevent the divorce, but she was persuaded to stay.

## Coffins Are Used as Wedding Decorations

Man Four Time Widower and Woman Three Time Widow Dry Superstitious.

MESA, ARIZ., Aug. 2.—Three times wedded in church and three times widowed, a man and a woman were married in a ceremony that was a wedding of the dead. The bride and groom were both widowers and widows.

## Swiss Hotels Refuse English Bank Checks

Number of Swindles Has Caused Bonifaces to Insist on American Method of Paying Bills.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE AMERICAN.  
BERNE, Aug. 2.—Owing to a large number of recent swindles, Swiss hotels no longer refuse to accept English checks in payment of hotel bills. Heretofore English checks have been refused in Switzerland at their face value, no exchange on them being made.

## Weak, Nervous and Disordered Men Permanently Cured

DR. J. D. HUGHES is a specialist in the treatment of all cases of weakness, nervousness, and disordered men.

## JEAN DUNSTON

Former President of Harvard Seeks in Keeping Road Open to Carriages.

## MAYOR AND POLICE FIGHT FOR PROTECTING 'HOUSES'

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 2.—The Kansas Supreme Court addressed the Mayor and Police of Topeka in a decision that will protect the city of Topeka in its efforts to protect its houses.

## Would you have a slim, youthful figure? Then get "GET SLIM"

A delicious fruit candy that will give you a slim, youthful figure. It is the only candy that will give you a slim, youthful figure.

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NOTICE

If you have any difficulty in buying Hearst's Sunday American anywhere in the South notify Circulation Manager, Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, Ga.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR MACON

CANTRELL GO TO GALLOWS; MRS. HAWKINS GIVEN LIFE

Judge Sentences Brothers Found Guilty of Slaying Woman's Husband to Die, but She is Given Mercy Recommended by Jury.

Appeal is Announced After Final Judgment in Conspiracy Case That Has Stirred Hall County. Love Notes Read to Trial Jury.

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 2.—In the past there have been several murder trials in Hall County, but probably none created greater interest than the three this week of Mrs. Silva Hawkins and her two brothers, Jim Cantrell and Mrs. Cantrell.

With the aid of Sheriff Spencer and other county officers Solicitor General McMillan succeeded in obtaining the evidence on which to convict the murderers.

Special Cable to the American. AIX-LES-BAINS, Aug. 2.—Mr. Chauncey M. Depew was denied admission to the Villa Des Fleuries for a few minutes last night, but finally he was admitted an extraordinary honor was paid to him.

September Morn Should Pay Visit to Atlantic City. Stockings About All Necessary Bathing Gards for Women There Under New Rules.

Anna Held Breaks Her London Contract. British Public Filled To Be Impressed by Her Diamond-Studded Stroll.

Cats' Organs Live Long After Death. Dr. Alexis Corral Tells How He Developed Technique to Perform Feat.

PRIZE WINNERS IN THE PONY CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED TO-MORROW

ON account of the vast number of votes which poured in upon the Contest Editor on the closing day and night, it has been absolutely impossible to make the announcement of the prize winners in the great Georgian and Sunday American Pony Contest in to-day's issue.

Chauncey Depew? Oh, Yes! He Was Second President of the U. S.

So French Doorknocker Admitted Him and He Was Shown Full Honors.

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STEAMER SIGHTS WRECK THOUGHT TO BE TITANIC'S

Captain of Vessel Reports Discovery of Derelict to United States Hydrographic Office.

Investigation is Ordered Remnant of Ship Believed to Be Resting on Ledge of Rock Off Grand Banks.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Much of the mystery surrounding the sinking of the White Star steamer Titanic with 1,500 of her passengers on April 14, 1912, may be solved by the discovery of a wreck, believed to be part of the hull of the ill-fated vessel, standing on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, virtually on the spot where the disaster occurred.

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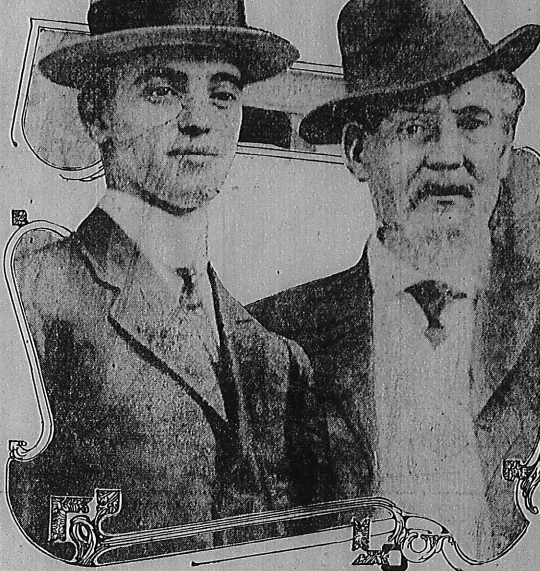
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CONLEY TO BRING FRANK CASE CRISIS Negro's Testimony Now Supremely Important Both Sides Stake Their All on His Evidence

Leo M. Frank and his constant guardian, Sheriff Mangum. The Sheriff is with the accused man at all times during the long-drawn-out trial.



B. C. Forbes Sails To Seek Safeguards For U. S. Investors

Business Envoy of the Hearst Newspapers to Investigate Methods of Europe.

CURRENCY BILL IS CALLED PANIC BAR

Senate Chairman Own Asserts It Will Actually Make Money for Bankers.

Negro Tries to Slay Family of 7 With Ax In Row Over Melon

Enter Home of Farmer at Night and After Beating Him, Attacks Children.

STATE FORGES CHAIN TO TAX ALL THE INGENUITY OF DEFENSE'S LEGAL ARRAY

First Week of Battle Has Fixed the Time Almost Exactly According to Theory of the Solicitor--Doctors' Testimony Has Important Bearing.

BY AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

Mary Phagan met her tragic death in the National Penitentiary on Saturday, April 26. Either she was murdered by Leo Frank, as charged in the indictment, or she was murdered by James Conley, the negro sweeper, employed in the factory.

That is the all-absorbing puzzle engaging the attention of Atlanta and Georgia to-day. MANY POINTS OBLAIED UP.

The trial of Frank has progressed wearily as to detail, but it has gone far enough for many points to have been cleared up. The State has sought to show this:

Mary Phagan left home at 11:45, and arrived at the factory at or about 12 o'clock. She went to Leo Frank's office to draw her pay, after its delivery to another person had been declined the afternoon before, and therefore she must have been in his office not later than 12:05, if not a trifle earlier.

How she appears in life for the last time, so far as any living being will say. According to the expert testimony of Dr. Roy Harris, the girl was dead within thirty minutes to three-quarters of an hour after she ate her lunch of cabbage and bread—as disclosed by an analysis of the contents of her stomach—and, therefore, must have been killed between 11:45, when she concluded her lunch, and 12:30.

Monten Stover testifies that Frank was not in his office from 12:05 to 12:10, after Mary Phagan arrived there, and still well within the period of time in which she must, according to Dr. Harris, have been killed.

Mrs. White testifies that she left the factory about 1 o'clock, at which time she saw a negro looting about the steps leading up to Frank's office. Presumably, this negro was Conley. In addition to the foregoing, the State has endeavored to show that part of Mary Phagan's pay envelope was found, after the crime, near her machine in the factory, that a strand of her hair was found on a lathe machine near where her body was supposed to have fallen first, and that blood spots were found near a dressing room she sometimes used.

These are the big circumstances upon which the State proposes to base Conley's story of how he was called upstairs by Frank, after Frank presumably had murdered the girl, and hired to help conceal her body in the basement. MUCH DEPENDS ON CONLEY.

Conley's story, on the stand and under cross-examination, will make these circumstances either highly important and damaging to Frank, or of relatively small account. The defense will contend that it is by no means conclusive that the girl died within the narrow limits of time set up by Dr. Harris, even though it might have been effected in that time—and if it was, that Conley still might have been the slayer and not Frank.

It seems certain that Mary Phagan was killed early in the afternoon of April 26, or fatally disabled then; if killed later, as she never was seen to emerge from the factory after she went in about noon. The defense will claim failure upon the part of the State to show conclusively a motive for the crime upon the part of Frank, but it will contend that the motive upon the part of Conley was robbery.

It will say that Conley, although not known to have been in the factory at all when Frank was indicted, since then has been found to have been there as early as 10 o'clock in the morning, was there before 12 and after 1, had been drunk during the morning, and was, when Mary Phagan came down the steps to emerge from the factory, by way of the gloomy passage, still partially drunk, "broke," and wanting both more whiskey and some money to purchase it—that, in this condition, he saw Mary Phagan, who

# DOCTORS' EVIDENCE NEW FRANK BATTLE GROUND

Continued From Page 1.

her neck with her hand, and that he then and there killed her for her money. Three her body into the open and nearby elevator shaft. Down which he went later to conceal her body in the rear, and to make his guilty escape by way of the broken-down back door.

The defense will urge another Conley for all the circumstances of his contradictory attitude. He admitted the fact in the earlier stages of the investigation, particularly when he, the now confessed assassin of the notable doctor, bearded Mary Phagan, claimed parity. It is not known how long the indictment which charges grand larceny is to be upheld.

# COURTROOM STUDIES OF LEO FRANK

Three typical poses of the defendant in the famous Phagan case are shown, while in the upper left of the picture is a study of Luther Rossier, his leading counsel. Here is what a study of Frank's face reveals: His face is immobile, except, perhaps, for his eyes. But fixity of countenance does not always go with unconcern. In this case it is a part of the man's nature. Immobility is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.

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Face Is Immobile, but Gaze Tells Story of Deep Feeling of Man on Trial--A Study of Prisoner at Close Range.

By TABLET COLLIER.

Everybody says in his heart that he knows human nature, that he can read guilt or innocence, sensuality or asceticism, pain or perturbation in the face of another. Everybody, armed to his own satisfaction with his power of divination, has gone to the trial of Leo Frank to watch the man who is charged with the murder of a little girl, the most brutal and conscienceless of murderers.

The young man who is thus the center of all eyes is, apparently, not conscious of the multiple gaze that is upon him. Those who wish to watch him declare a variety of opinions—that he is callous or that he is a conscientious man who does not know how to play his hand.

He watches generally admit, however, that he is unconcerned. Immobile in his face, in his eyes, they do not see the eyes of the man

to break his neck or to save him. In this, however, the watchers are correct when they talk about his unconcern—his face never changes, for so much as the twitch of a muscle, for minutes and minutes at a time. The body never shifts in the chair it occupies. His eyes move, and in the moving speak, but his face hardly ever speaks. Leo Frank, if not unconcerned, is at least imperturbable.

But sometimes his eye's hand, resting on the back of his chair and lightly touching his shoulder, pat his arm once or twice. It is a signal from further, and for the feeling part of a sagging body into her eyes. His wide mouth widens farther for the ghost of a smile.

The whole movement is quick, nervous and almost abrupt. But he has smiled.

His wife is as impassive as he. She has none of his nervous make-up, and, if anything, to the observer appears even more unconcerned than does her husband. But the avidity with which she misses upon certain points, her eyes fixed forward and whisper in her husband's ear, or backward to reach one of the attorneys, proves her interest. She smiles, too, answering her husband's smile. But hers, like his, is merely the blink of a smile.

Her husband never smiles. Mr. Frank, the prisoner's mother, never smiles. She sits against Judge Ross as if she were a wall, her face expressive of nothing in regard to what is going on around her, but expressive of more than unconcern, of understanding sympathy and kindness.

Frank is a man of a very strong, abnormal face and not attractive. He is not that of an attractive man. He is not that of an attractive man. He is not that of an attractive man.



**Character Is Issue.**

In addition to this, Conley's general reputation for shiftiness and untruthfulness will be set up and shown by police records, and that by way of contrast with Frank's unblemished character and business career in the past. Besides, the defense will say, Conley is a man of a very high character and most likely mark in such matters.

There, in brief, are two stories of the trial, one that tells of the crime and the other that tells of the character of the man who is charged with it.

It will be the contention of the defense that Conley never charged of Frank's connection with the crime. The prosecution began rapidly to drift in Conley's direction, and that he had misled upon Frank as his victim. Conley suspicion himself, and must therefore have appeared in Conley's office, and most likely mark in such matters.

There, in brief, are two stories of the trial, one that tells of the crime and the other that tells of the character of the man who is charged with it.

It will be agreed that Mary Phagan rushed the pencil facts about her and that she was paid off by Leo Frank. The defense will urge another Conley for all the circumstances of his contradictory attitude. He admitted the fact in the earlier stages of the investigation, particularly when he, the now confessed assassin of the notable doctor, bearded Mary Phagan, claimed parity. It is not known how long the indictment which charges grand larceny is to be upheld.

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It will be agreed that Mary Phagan rushed the pencil facts about her and that she was paid off by Leo Frank. The defense will urge another Conley for all the circumstances of his contradictory attitude. He admitted the fact in the earlier stages of the investigation, particularly when he, the now confessed assassin of the notable doctor, bearded Mary Phagan, claimed parity. It is not known how long the indictment which charges grand larceny is to be upheld.

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WINDST. CONN., Aug. 3.—Men tennis players in the Southern Berkshire were expected to appear in skirts on the tennis courts. The announcement of a tourney to be played at the end of the month at the Greenock Country Club in Lake, on Saturday, has caused much amusement. The men entrants in the singles and mixed doubles events are expected to wear skirts, which will be more than two yards from the body and will have more than four inches from the top to the bottom. The tournament is open to club members only.

## Neurologist Calls Beer Peril to Nerves

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—No more drinking—not even the humble beer—of any kind on nerves, says a neurologist who has been a member of the American Neurological Association. He is warning that the habit of drinking beer is a danger to the nerves. He is warning that the habit of drinking beer is a danger to the nerves. He is warning that the habit of drinking beer is a danger to the nerves.

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ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 2.—The hunger strike of the women of the Elizabeth Hotel, who had refused to eat, ended today with a meal of hot fried chicken. The women had been on strike for several days, protesting against the hotel's management. The strike ended with a meal of hot fried chicken.

## Incendiary Tries to Burn Granite Statue

Boxing of Base of Monument to Former Governor of Oregon Set on Fire.

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—The half-completed granite monument to the late Governor of Oregon, set on fire by an incendiary. The monument is set on fire by an incendiary. The monument is set on fire by an incendiary.

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Mexican Problem and Outbreak in Venezuela May Cause Postponement of Lectures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Condensed anxiety prevails in Washington today for fear that the unsettled Mexican problem and the outbreak of hostilities in Venezuela will prevent the coming of another tour from Japan.

## Autos Barred in Town Dr. Elliot Leads Fight

Former President of Harvard Succumbs in Keeping Road Open to Carriages.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 2.—By a vote of 192 to 8 the town of Mount Desert, at a special town meeting, decided to keep in force for another year the restrictions prohibiting the use of automobiles in the town. The former President of Harvard succumbed in keeping road open to carriages.

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Hospital in Philadelphia Plans To Do Away With Dissection by New Method.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—A new method of medical instruction, that will do away largely with dissection, will be put into practice at the Habeman Hospital in Philadelphia. The method is to make the bodies of the dead transparent.

## Coffins Are Used as Wedding Decorations

Man Four Times Widower and Woman Three Times Widowed Wedding Party.

MEHA, ARIZ., Aug. 2.—Three coffins were used as decorations at a wedding party. The party was given by a man who has been married four times and a woman who has been married three times.

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**ALONG THE PIKE**

WITH NAT. C. BAKER & J. O'NEILL

A Brilliant Cast of Principals

A Chorus of Real Beauty

A Big Sensational Production

Dainty Costumes

**GOOD COMEDY—CLEVER VAUDEVILLE**

MATINEES DAILY

8:15, 10:15 and 8

**"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"**

It is far better to give the Stomach, Liver and Bowels a little help at the beginning than to keep putting it off until sickness overtakes you. Be wise, and keep

**HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS**

It is handy and take it promptly. It helps overcome all Stomach, Liver and Bowel ailments. It also prevents Malaria, Fever and Ague.

**ROSE BUSH HAS BEEN WITH FAMILY 80 YEARS**

MARYVILLE, Aug. 3.—A rose bush that has been in one family for 80 years is owned by A. Souers, of this city. The original sprout was brought from Pennsylvania to Ohio by Souers' grandfather, Mrs. Souers, who recently was visited by the old rose bush before the original in a room. The bush is now in the hands of Mrs. Souers' daughter, who has a vine to Indiana and while there gave a sprout of the bush to a friend. The bush here is thriving and is expected to bear fruit.

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# DOCTORS' EVIDENCE NEW FRANK BATTLE GROUND

Continued From Page 1.

her mesh pants in her hand, and that he then and there killed her for money, threw her body into the open and nearby elevator shaft, down which he went later to conceal her body in the rear, and to make his guilty escape by way of the broken-down back door.

The defense will urge another copy of all the circumstances of this case, including the autopsy, the investigation, particularly when he, the confessed author of the notes found beside Mary Phagan, claimed proudly that he did not know how to write.

**Character Is Issue.**

In addition to this, the character and viciousness will be set up and shown by police records, and that by way of contrast with Frank's unblemished college and business career and general reputation for good character and decency and conduct in every direction.

Besides, the defense will say, still a man's story, coming from the mouth of other people, though it is, still a man's story, and should be rejected therefore merely as the utterance of a guilty person, undertaken to shift from his own shoulders and onto the shoulders of Frank responsibility for the awful deed.

It will be the contention of the defense that Conley never claimed of Frank's connection with the crime until suspicion began rapidly to drift in Conley's direction, and that he then relied upon Frank as his victim because Frank had come under suspicion himself, and most persons have a tendency to follow the crowd.

There, in brief, are the two theories and most likely mark in sight.

**Time Link All Important.**

If the defense can overcome the heavy accusation that Frank was not in his office during all of the time which the State has shown to have been committed, then it will have struck the strongest link in the State's case.

It can be seen that the State has not merely to throw doubt upon the State's case, but to show that it is not true.

Therefore, Conley's story, if it is to be believed, must be shown to be untrue.

The State has shown rather effect that Frank was very nervous the morning after the murder, when the officers went for him at his home in Georgia avenue.

It seems to have been checked up at this point from many angles, and it generally is agreed that he was nervous and excited.

It will be up to the defense, as a routine, to produce this nervousness, either to disprove this nervousness or admit it as a natural thing, in light of the happenings at the factory, and to show that Frank's knowledge until he was in the presence of a doctor, and the undertaker.

On cross-examination the defense undertakes to explain away the drawing out of the fact that Frank was a matter of fact under arrest when taken from his home Monday morning, and removed to the police station, and that it was the knowledge of this that prompted him, or his friends, to secure counsel for him.

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry!"

It is far better to give the Stomach, Liver and Bowels some help at the beginning than to keep putting it off until sickness overtakes you. Be Wise, and keep

**HOSSETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS**

Handy and take it promptly. It helps overcome Stomach, Liver and Bowel. Also prevents Malaria, Fever and Ague.

# COURTROOM STUDIES OF LEO FRANK

Three typical poses of the defendant in the famous Phagan case are shown, while in the upper left of the picture is a study of Luther Rosser, his leading counsel. Here is what a study of Frank's face reveals: His face is immovable, except, perhaps, for the nose. But fixity of countenance does not always go with unconcern. In this case it is a part of the man's nature. Immobility is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.



The indictment which charges a strange violation is to be upheld.

**Doctor's Stories Confict.**

The doctor's conflicting expert testimony of Drs. Harris and Hurt upon the question controlling these statements points makes it difficult to forecast now just which of the two men may adhere to it in final court.

The defense hopes to clear Leo Frank, and to have a complete exoneration. Otherwise, Frank is condemned utterly in public opinion and in law.

**Robbery Defense Theory.**

The defense will insist upon one theory only with respect to the motive for the crime—it will be robbery, pure and simple.

The notes are in the negro's hand, and the defense will argue that while Mary Phagan's pay was refused to partly as the State could not see any reason for her death, it was necessary for the office to decline to pay.

The case of both the State and the defense radiate from Conley's big black master key. The one depressing shadow has darkened the entire case.

All the State has done has led to Conley—all the defense will do must lead always to Conley.

There is no evidence in the State's case, and no evidence in the defense's case, that Conley was in his own office at the time Monday morning, and that he was the one who was in the office at the time Monday morning, and that he was the one who was in the office at the time Monday morning.

# Leo Frank's Eyes Show Intense Interest in Every Phase of Case

Face Is Immobile, but Gaze Tells Story of Deep Feeling of Man on Trial--A Study of Prisoner at Close Range.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Everybody says in his heart that he knows human nature, that he can read guilt or innocence, sensuality or asceticism, calm or perturbation in the face of another. Everybody, armed to his own satisfaction with this power of divination, has gone to the trial of Leo Frank to watch the man who is charged with the murder of a little girl, the most brutal and consciousness of murders.

The young man who is thus the center of all eyes is apparently unconscious of the multiple gaze that follows him all day long. Those who go to watch him declare a variety of opinions—that he is calmed or that he is conscience-clear, that he acorns the outcome of the trial whatever it may be, or that he is serene in his innocence.

The watchers generally admit, however, that in the finding of his verdict they do not see the eyes of the man

that are always wide stretched and intent, with brows always slightly lifted, with a gaze that seems to burn.

Eyes Show His Interest.

Leo Frank, unconcerned? A man twiddles his thumbs, glances aimlessly here and there, is lax-muscled, vacillates. Then he is unconcerned, but the wide-eyed stare behind the thick nose glasses prove Frank very much concerned. The quick shifting of his gaze from the witness to the questioner, back and forth as question is asked and answer made, proves that they very much alive in the proceedings.

To be sure, Frank's face is immobile, except for the eyes. But mobility is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to repression.

ing to break his neck or to save him. In this, however, the watchers are correct when they talk about his unconcern—his face never changes, for so much as the wick of a candle, for minutes and minutes at a time. This body never shifts in the chair or on the floor. His eyes move, and the moving speak, but his face hardly ever speaks. Leo Frank, if not unconcerned, is at least imperturbable.

But sometimes his eyes, hand, resting on the back of his chair and lightly touching his shoulder, catch her whispered message he turns even further, and for the fleeting part of a second looks into her eyes. His wide mouth widens farther for the ghost of a smile.

The whole movement is quick, nervous and almost abrupt. But he has smiled.

His wife is as impassive as he. She has none of his nervous make-up, and if anything to observe appears even more concerned than does her husband. But the avidity with which she sees and notes certain lines of evidence, bending forward to whisper in her husband's ear, or backward to reach on one of her mother's, proves her interest. She smiles, too, answering her husband's smile. But she looks like his, merely the blink of an eye.

**He Misses Not a Syllable.**

Shrewdness is not evident in those who watch the trial. They are rapidly and constantly from witness to lawyer, from lawyer back to witness, and so on. When they settle upon their object, they are fixed enough for the moment, and never waver, but they linger for a time here and there.

Frank's eyes fix him with the wide stare. Another man, traveling in the same way, would not have the same effect. Frank's eyes are not only nervous, but they are also intelligent. They are not only intelligent, but they are also sensitive. They are not only sensitive, but they are also active. They are not only active, but they are also intelligent.

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**Men Tennis Players To Appear in Skirts**

Novel Handicap Match Is Provided for Members of Club in Berkshire.

WINSTED, CONN., Aug. 2.—Men tennis players in the southern Berkshires may be expected to become partners of dressmakers, judging by the announcement of a tournament to be held on the courts of the fashionable Greenock Country Club, in Lees, on Saturday.

All the men entrants in the singles and doubles matches, according to the club edict, will wear skirts, and the women in trousers. The tournament is open to club members only.

**Neurologist Calls Beer Peril to Nerves**

Regulation Advises Railroad to Pass Rule Regarding Selling Its Use by Employees.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—No more drink water, even the humble beer of the railroad man hereafter, if the big transportation companies take the same view as the congress of all neurologists and neurologists who recently completed their sessions at the Hotel Waldorf.

The gathering passed recommendations for total abstinence, and for regulation of the sale of alcohol, and the soundness of railway employees.

The resolutions have added significance because they followed an address on the subject by Dr. Theodore Diller, of Pittsburg, who had been elected to the presidency of the American Neurological Association.

**Hot Fried Chicken Ends Hunger Strike**

Negro Forces Plant When He Strikes Savory Pull of Sausage Watermelon.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 2.—The murder in which Vernon Charles W. Dodd, of the county jail, broke up a "hunger strike" today may not be a useful lesson to the keepers of English prisons who become careless in their treatment of prisoners, but a negro prisoner incarcerated in the county jail here today is eating hot fried chicken, and a negro prisoner in the county jail here today is eating hot fried chicken, and a negro prisoner in the county jail here today is eating hot fried chicken.

**Incendiary Tries to Burn Granite Statue**

Boxing of Base of Monument to Former Governor of Oregon Set on Fire.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—The half-completed granite monument to the late John H. Murray, once Governor of the State and president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, stood in danger of being destroyed by fire today.

The monument, which is a masterpiece of the art of the sculptor, is a granite statue of the former governor, and is a masterpiece of the art of the sculptor.

**Castro Now Perils Bryan's Talk Tour**

Mexican Problem and Outbreak in Venezuela May Cause Postponement of Lectures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Considerable anxiety prevails in Washington today for the fact that the United States government has decided to postpone Bryan's lecture tour, which was due to begin early next week.

Mr. Bryan has announced from day to day that he expects to leave Washington at the end of the week, but in the meantime the day has not finally been set. It is not known whether he will feel in a position to turn himself away or not.

**Autos Barred in Town Dr. Elliot Leads Fight**

Former President of Harvard Succumbs in Keeping Road Open to Carriages.

BAR HARBOR, ME., Aug. 2.—By a vote of 124 to 8 the town of Mount Desert, at a special town meeting, decided to keep in force for another year the restrictions prohibiting the use of automobiles in that place.

Dr. Elliot, former president of Harvard, has led the fight to keep the roads exclusively for driving.

**Bodies of Dead To Be Made Transparent**

Hospital in Philadelphia Plans To Do Away With Dissection by New Method.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—A new method of medical instruction, doing away largely with dissection, will be used at the University of Pennsylvania Medical College next term.

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**Coffins Are Used as Wedding Decorations**

Man Four Time Widower and Woman Three Time Widow Defy Superstition.

MESA, ARIZ., Aug. 2.—Three times wedded in church and each time widowed in order to get on with life, a man and a woman defied superstition and were married today.

The bridegroom, who is a widower for the fourth time, and the bride, who is a widow for the third time, were married today.

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THE MUSICAL COCKTAIL With a Champagne Flavor

**ALONG THE PIKE**

WITH NAT. C. BAKER & H. O'NEILL

A Brilliant Cast of Principal Characters of Real Beauty in Big Screen Productions

Dainty Costumes

**GOOD COMEDY—CLEVER VAUDEVILLE**

MATINEES DAILY NIGHT SHOWS 7:30 and 9

**ROSE BUSH HAS BEEN WITH FAMILY 80 YEARS**

MARYVILLE, Aug. 2.—A rose bush that has been in one family for 80 years is the subject of a story in the city.

The original sprout was brought to the city by a man named Rose, and it has since been passed on to his descendants.

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NOTICE
If you have any difficulty in buying Hearst's Sunday American anywhere in the South notify Circulation Manager, Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, Ga.

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CARLETON GO TO GALLOWAY, MRS. HAWKINS GIVEN LIFE

Judge Sentences Brothers Found Guilty of Slaying Woman's Husband, but She Is Given Mercy Recommended by Jury.

Appeal Is Announced After Final Judgment in Conspiracy Case That Has Stirred Hall County.

Love Notes Read to Trial Jury.

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 2.—In the past there have been several murder trials in Hall County, but probably none created greater interest than the three this week of Mrs. Silva Hawkins and Bartow and James Cantrell, jointly indicted for the murder of Arthur Hawkins, the woman's husband, May 28. The woman to-day received a life sentence and the Cantrell brothers were sentenced to hang September 28.

With the aid of Sheriff Spencer and other county officers Solicitor General McMillan succeeded in obtaining the indictment on which to convict the murderers. Prior to moving to Belton in March, Hawkins and his wife lived in Gainesville. They decided to make a crop this year, and with their four children moved near the Cantrell home. Jim Cantrell, a lawyer with two children, was living with his mother and sister, Bartow Cantrell. The Hawkinses had a small house near by. Soon after the Hawkins family moved in that neighborhood Jim Cantrell was taken sick with mumps. Mrs. Hawkins went to the house and saw him.

Should Pay Visit to Atlantic City

Stockings About All Necessary Bathing Gards for Women There Under New Rules. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—Women bathers may appear hereafter on the beach here in the most abbreviated of attire, as they may wear those garments slung any where from an inch above the knee to the waist.

Anna Held Breaks Her London Contract

British Public Failed To Be Impressed by Her Stuffed Stockings. Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Anna Held, the famous opera singer, has broken her contract with the London management of the Grand Opera House for four weeks at 12,500 a week, quit suddenly on Monday evening after the show and has returned to Paris.

Cats' Organs Live Long After Death

Dr. Alexis Corneil Tells How He Developed Technique to Perform Feat. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The manner in which he kept the organs of a cat alive through transfusion for thirteen hours and a quarter after the animal from which they had been separated was described to-day by Dr. Alexis Corneil in the current number of the Journal of Experimental Medicine, the official magazine of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

STEAMER SIGHTS WRECK THOUGHT TO BE TITANIC'S

Captain of Vessel Reports Discovery of Deredict to United States Hydrographic Office. INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED. Remnant of Ship Believed To Be Resting on Edge of Rock Off Grand Banks.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Much of the mystery surrounding the sinking of the White Star steamer Titanic with 1,600 of her passengers on April 14, 1912, may be dispelled by the discovery of a wreck, believed to be part of the bulk of the ill-starred vessel, standing on and in the Atlantic Ocean off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, virtually on the spot where the disaster occurred.

Chauncey Depew? Oh, Yes! He Was Second President of the U. S.

So Frank Doortender Admitted Him and He Was Shown Full Honors. Special Cable to The American. AIN-LER-BAINS, Aug. 2.—Mr. Chauncey M. Depew was denied admission to the Villa Des Fleures for a few minutes last night, but when finally he was admitted an extraordinary honor was paid to him.

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B. C. Forbes Sails To Seek Safeguards For U. S. Investors

Business Envoy of the Hearst Newspapers to Investigate Methods of Europe. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—B. C. Forbes, business envoy of the Hearst newspapers, sails today for Europe, where he will inquire into the laws in force in different countries governing the responsibility of promoters, corporation directors and officers, and also the measure of publicly levied upon for the protection of investors.

Bacon Blocks Bryan Nicaraguan Treaty

Georgia Senator Tells Secretary of State He Cannot Be Ratified. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary Bryan's Nicaraguan protective policy has failed. The idea of bringing peace and prosperity to Nicaragua by extending to that republic the terms of the Platt amendment, which regulates relations between the United States and Cuba, has found so much antagonism that Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has informed Mr. Bryan that such a treaty can not be ratified.

Queen and Duchess at Odds Over Low Gowns

British Wedding Refuses to Countenance Fashionable Costumes at Wedding of Kinswoman. Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The wedding of Queen Mary to King George V. will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of St. James's Palace, London. The Queen will permit Princess Mary to be a bridesmaid only on condition that none of the bridesmaids wears a low-cut gown. The Queen's wardrobe is in the hands of Mrs. Charles, who has been the fashion designer for the Queen since 1902. The Queen's wardrobe is in the hands of Mrs. Charles, who has been the fashion designer for the Queen since 1902.

CURRENCY BILL IS CALLED PANIC BAR

Senate Chairman Owen Asserts It Will Actually Make Money for Bankers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—With the broad assertion that "panic will be impossible if the Administration currency reform bill is passed," Senator R. L. Owen of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate committee on Banking and Currency, today replied to bankers who demand to know what advantages they will gain from the bill.

Negro Tries to Slay Family of 7 With Ax In Row Over Melon

Enters Home of Farmer at Night and After Beating Him, Attacks Children. GAIRO, Aug. 2.—A negro entered the home of George Bradford, a respectable white farmer of Gairo County, living about six miles from Cairo, and with an ax brained him, his wife and five children last night. Some of the children have recovered, but the father and mother are still unconscious and the chance for their recovery are very slight.

Flying Fire Engine Predicted by Mayor

Daughter of Rich Pennsylvania Merchant Climbs Out Window to Join Firemen. BOSTON, Aug. 2.—A flying machine for the department for Salem was predicted today by John P. Hurley, alderman of the city.

Silk Hated Excites of New England Town Erects Air Craft

Daughter of Rich Pennsylvania Merchant Climbs Out Window to Join Firemen. BOSTON, Aug. 2.—A flying machine for the department for Salem was predicted today by John P. Hurley, alderman of the city.

STATE FORGES CHAIN TO TAX ALL THE INGENUITY OF DEFENSE'S LEGAL ARRAY

First Week of Battle Has Fixed the Time Almost Exactly According to Theory of the Solicitor--Doctors' Testimony Has Important Bearing. BY AN OLD POLICE REPORTER. MARY PHAGAN and her tragic death in the National Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. factory on Saturday, April 26.

Either she was murdered by Leo Frank, as charged in the indictment, or she was murdered by James Conley, the negro sweeper, employed in the factory.

If there is another theory, it has not been advanced. The theory that Frank killed the girl is the one set up by the State; the theory that Conley killed her is the one to be set up by the defense.

That is the all-absorbing puzzle engaging the attention of Atlanta and Georgia today. MANY POINTS OLBARED UP. The trial of Frank has progressed wearily as to detail, but it has gone far enough for many points to have been cleared up.

The State has sought to show this: Mary Phagan left home at 11:45, and arrived at the factory at or about 12 o'clock.

She went to Leo Frank's office to draw her pay, after its delivery to another person had been declined the afternoon before, and, therefore, she must have been in his office not later than 12:05, if not a trifle earlier.

Here she appears in life for the last time, so far as any living being will say.

According to the expert testimony of Dr. Roy Harris, the girl was dead within thirty minutes to three-quarters of an hour after she ate her lunch of cabbage and bread—as disclosed by an analysis of the contents of her stomach—and, therefore, must have been killed between 11:45, when she concluded her lunch, and 12:30.

Monteen Slover testifies that Frank was not in his office from 12:05 to 12:10, after Mary Phagan arrived there, and still well within the period of time in which she must, according to Dr. Harris, have been killed.

Mrs. White testifies that she left the factory about 1 o'clock, at which time she saw a negro looting about the steps leading up to Frank's office. Presumably, this negro was Conley.

In addition to the foregoing, the State has endeavored to show that part of Mary Phagan's pay envelope was found, after the crime, near her machine in the factory, that a strand of her hair was found on a latting machine near where her body was supposed to have fallen first, and that blood spots were found near a dressing room she sometimes used.

These are the big circumstances upon which the State proposes to base Conley's story of how he was called upstairs by Frank, after Frank presumably had murdered the girl, and hired to help conceal her body in the basement.

Conley's story, on the stand and under cross-examination, will make these circumstances either highly important and damaging to Frank, or of relatively small account.

The defense will contend that it is by no means conclusive that the girl died within the narrow limits of time set up by Dr. Harris, even though it might have been effected in that time; and if that, that Conley still might have been the slayer and not Frank.

It seems certain that Mary Phagan was killed early in the afternoon of April 26, or fatally disabled then, if killed later, as she never was seen to emerge from the factory after she went in about noon.

The defense will claim failure upon the part of the State to show conclusively a motive for the crime upon the part of Frank, but it will contend that the motive upon the part of Conley was robbery.

It will say that Conley, although not known to have been identified by the factory as having been there as early as 10 o'clock in the morning was there before 12 and after 1, had been drunk during the morning, and was, when Mary Phagan came down the steps to emerge from the factory by way of the gloomy passage, still partially drunk, "broke," and wanting both more whiskey and some money to purchase it—that, in this condition, he saw Mary Phagan, with

# DOCTORS' EVIDENCE NEW FRANK BATTLE GROUND

Continued From Page 1.  
her mesh purse in her hand, and that she then there killed her for her money, threw her body into the open bay window, elevators shaft, down when he went later to conceal her body in the room, and to make her gaily escape by way of the brocade door by the door.

The defense will urge against Conley all the circumstances of his contradictory affidavit, his admitted lie in the earlier stages of the investigation, particularly when he, the confessed author of the notes found on the State's side, confessed explicitly that he did not know how to write.

### Character Is Issue.

In addition to this, Conley's general reputation for shiftness and his closeness will be set up and shown by the State's evidence, and that in contrast with Frank's unblemished character and his generally high moral reputation for good character and decency of conduct in every direction.

### Beyond the Defense Will Say.

Beyond the defense will say, Conley's last story, contradictory of his other stories, though it is still as amazingly inaccurate as to facts and truth, and should be rejected therefore merely as the utterance of a guilty person, undertaking to shift from his own shoulders and on to the prosecution and Frank the burden of the awful deed.

### It Will Be of Contention of the Defense That Conley Never Chirped.

It will be of contention of the defense that Conley never chirped in the office, that he did not enter the office until he had been notified by the State's attorney, and that he had not seen Frank until he had been notified by the State's attorney, and that he had not seen Frank until he had been notified by the State's attorney.

### There, in brief, are the theories of the several facts that are in issue.

The case of both the State and the defense relates from Conley that the black shadow has darkened the case from start to finish.

And the State has done as well as to lead Conley—all the defense will must lead away to Conley.

### What the defense may do to its own advantage, evidence yet remains in the room.

What it seems likely to do is to draw out the case as long as possible. The State has proved the death of Frank by the evidence of the State. There is no dispute about those facts.

### It will be agreed that Mary Phagan reached the first office about noon.

It will be agreed that Mary Phagan reached the first office about noon. She was in the office when she was killed. The State's contention that Frank was not in the office at the time Conley left is not in issue. It is in issue whether Conley was in the office when she was killed, and if so, whether he was in the office when she was killed.

### It will be up to the defense, as necessary, to establish the circumstances, either to disprove the State's contention, or to show that it is not in issue.

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### Some stomachs may be compared by Conley with the contents of the stomachs and set in motion.

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### The defense will argue from this statement that Mary Phagan may have been killed after Frank left the office.

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### Therefore, the defense will claim, Conley was in the room when she was killed.

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### Again, the State endeavors to show that the sample of this blood was in the room when she was killed.

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### It is far better to give the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels some help at the beginning than to keep putting it off until illness overtakes you.

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### HIRSTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

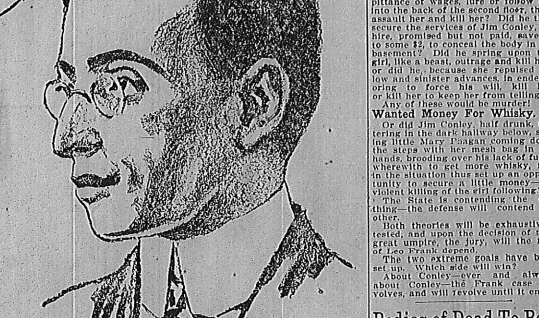
HIRSTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. It helps overcome all stomach, liver, and bowels ailments. It also prevents malaria, fever and ague.

# COURTROOM STUDIES OF LEO FRANK

Three typical poses of the defendant in the famous Phagan case are shown, while in the upper left of the picture is a study of Luther Ross, his leading counsel. Here is what a study of Frank's face reveals: His face is immovable, except, perhaps, for the eyes. But fixity of countenance does not always go with unconcern. In this case it is a part of the man's nature. Immutability is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.



Leo Frank's face is a study of the man's nature. Immutability is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.



Leo Frank in court. The woman in the foreground is looking towards the camera.

Leo Frank, the defendant in the famous Phagan case, is shown in three typical poses. The man's face is a study of immobility, except perhaps for the eyes. This fixity of countenance does not always go with unconcern. In this case, it is a part of the man's nature. Immutability is the essential part of his physiognomy. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.

# Leo Frank's Eyes Show Intense Interest in Every Phase of Case

Face Is Immobile, but Gaze Tells Story of Deep Feeling of Man on Trial--A Study of Prisoner at Close Range.

By TABLETON COLLIER.

Everybody says in his heart that he knows human nature, that he can read soul or innocence, sensuality or asceticism, calm or perturbation in the face of another. Everybody, armed to his own satisfaction with this power of divination, has gone to the trial of Leo Frank to watch the man who is charged with the murder of a little girl, the most brutal and conscienceless of murderers.

The young man who is thus the center of all eyes at apparently unvaried intervals and every minute continues all day long. "Those who go to watch him declare a variety of opinions; that he is calmed or that he is excited, that he is scorned or that he is shocked, that he is scorned or that he is shocked, that he is scorned or that he is shocked."

The watchers generally admit, however, that he is unconcerned. It is the immobility of the business man given to calculation, of the gambler, of the person given to repression.

That are always wide stretched and intent, with brows always slightly lifted, with a gaze that seems to burn. Eyes show his interest.

Leo Frank unconcerned? A man twiddles his thumbs, glances aimlessly by here and there, his muscles are relaxed, his hands are not clenched. His face shows no interest, but the wide-eyed stare behind the thick nose glasses proves Frank very much concerned. The quick shifting of his gaze from the witness to the questioner, back and forth, is a question of interest and an answer to most of the questions. He is unconcerned, but the wide-eyed stare behind the thick nose glasses proves Frank very much concerned.

Shrewdness is the essential factor of Frank's character. It is the natural conclusion that this should be so. Here you have a young man, just 25, who is the head of a highly capitalized manufacturing concern, and his head because of his own energy and achievement.

He misses Not a Syllable.

Shrewdness is evident in his wide-open eyes of his. They shift rapidly and constantly, from witness to lawyer, from lawyer back to answering witness. When they settle upon their object, they are fixed upon for the moment and never flutter. But they linger for no time.

One man says, Frank eyes fix themselves on the witness. They gaze at him with a cold, unyielding stare. They gaze at him with a cold, unyielding stare. They gaze at him with a cold, unyielding stare.

Frank is cool, rather than cold. He is not unconcerned. Luther Ross is firing questions at him. He is firing questions at him. He is firing questions at him.

Those who say Frank is unconcerned must surely be looking at him during the moments when his dynamic eyes were in repose, moments when the photographer's rays were striking him during his moments when he is unconcerned.

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### Men Tennis Players To Appear in Skirts

Novel Handicap Match Is Provided for Members of Club in Berkshire.

### Neurologist Calls Beer Peril to Nerves

Expert Advises Railroad to Pass Regulations Prohibiting Its Use by Employees.

### Hot Fried Chicken Ends Hunger Strike

Negro Forgets Plan When He Smells Savory Pullet and Sees Watermelon.

### Incendiary Tries to Burn Granite Statue

Boxing of Base of Monument to Former Governor of Oregon Set on Fire.

### Autos Barred in Town

Dr. Elliot Leads Fight Former President of Harvard Opposes in Keeping Road Open to Carriages.

### BIJOU THIS WEEK

THE MUSICAL COCKTAIL With a Champagne Flavor ALONG WITH THE PIKE

### Bodies of Dead To Be Made Transparent

Hospital in Philadelphia Plans To Do Away With Dissection By New Method.

### Coffins Are Used as Wedding Decorations

Man Four Time Widower and Woman Three Time Widow Defy Superstition.

### GOOD COMEDY--CLEVER VAUDEVILLE

MATTINES DAILY NIGHT SHOWS 7:30 and 9

### ROSE BUSH HAS BEEN WITH FAMILY 80 YEARS

MARYVELLE, Aug. 2.—A rose-bush that has been in one family for 80 years is owned by A. Soares, of this city. The original sprout was brought from Maryland to Ohio by Soares' grandfather. Then the family moved to Indiana, and the old rose-bush went along. Mrs. Soares recently wrote on a visit to Indiana, and while there had a sprout of the bush brought home. The bush has been in the family and has reached a height of 18 feet.

### PASTORS CHARGE AUTOS ARE HURTFUL TO CHURCHES

MANHATTAN, Kans., Aug. 2.—The Sunday-school church of the Episcopal church, here, has been urged by the local residents to open a new church to be built on a site near the corner of 10th and 11th streets. The church is to be built on a site near the corner of 10th and 11th streets. The church is to be built on a site near the corner of 10th and 11th streets.

### COFFINS ARE USED AS WEDDING DECORATIONS

Man Four Time Widower and Woman Three Time Widow Defy Superstition.

### ASTORIA, ORE., Aug. 2.—Three coffins were used as decorations at the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Soares, daughter of A. Soares, of this city, and Mr. John W. Soares, of Astoria, Ore. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Soares, and the bride and groom were surrounded by a large number of guests.

### ROSE BUSH HAS BEEN WITH FAMILY 80 YEARS

MARYVELLE, Aug. 2.—A rose-bush that has been in one family for 80 years is owned by A. Soares, of this city. The original sprout was brought from Maryland to Ohio by Soares' grandfather. Then the family moved to Indiana, and the old rose-bush went along. Mrs. Soares recently wrote on a visit to Indiana, and while there had a sprout of the bush brought home. The bush has been in the family and has reached a height of 18 feet.



# Success To-day Easier Than Ever



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YOU will read below a letter which is interesting, written by an intelligent reader. This reader thinks that for the young man opportunities are now greater than they were, but that "it also requires greater ability at present to seize them."

Our reader is mistaken in this. Success is easier now than it used to be. It does not "require greater ability." Conditions change, opportunities change in their character, BUT THE HUMAN BEING REMAINS THE SAME.

The qualities that make a man successful to-day are the qualities that made men successful in the Stone Age, before men had learned how to make bronze implements. And the qualities that help a captain of industry to-day are actually those that helped the men of the days when language itself was only half developed.

What is the thing in a man which makes him "succeed"? It is FORCE.

Force is the power within man—call it soul, intellect, will, or what you please—that enables man to conquer his environment AND TO FORCE HIMSELF TO MAKE AN EFFORT.

Force helps a man to control himself, and that is the beginning of success.

A man whose energies, health and money leak away like water from a sieve cannot succeed. He hasn't the force to stop the leakage.

Force within a man is the quality that enables him to fix his mind, to concentrate his powers of understanding upon the problem that confronts him until he solves it.

The primitive savage looking at a stream of rapidly running water, wondering whether he could cross it on a log, using his brain to decide what kind of log he ought to get and upon what part of the log he should sit, is using the same power that enabled Rockefeller, looking at the oil wells of the United States, to make up his mind how he could change that oil into money and run it into his own pocket.

Success is concentration, plus imagination. The force within us—mysterious, complex—includes in its workings the wonderful power—IMAGINATION. That is the biggest power of all, because it is the power that enables a man to see in his brain, with the power of that brain, the thing which he cannot see with the eye.

An architect is great when in his brain he can see the building finished. Michelangelo was greatest, perhaps, of all the men that ever have lived, excepting four. And he was great because the power of imagination showed him in his MIND the wonderful Dome of St. Peter's, the magnificent statue of the Virgin with her dead Son upon her lap, the overwhelming form of Moses in the marble, the beautiful body of David, and those faces in the Sistine Chapel, as far above the faces of real men as the sky is above the earth.

Michelangelo was what he was because of

**It Is Just as Easy to Succeed as It Ever Was--and Easier. Man Has More Weapons with Which to Use His Power, if He Has the Power. Should We Care What the Future Says of Us? A Reader's Interesting Letter.**

IMAGINATION, plus the other kinds of force that change imagination into REALITY. What we need to-day is the way we needed in Michelangelo's day, in the day of Columbus, and two hundred thousand years before they were born.

We need, first of all, POWER. And then we need to use the power correctly, wisely and persistently in dealing with our problems and realizing ambition.

Whether you are finding your way across the ice to the North Pole, or finding your way slowly over the slippery ice of office politics to the management of a newspaper, or painfully struggling up in some clerkship that apparently offers no chance—it is all the same. You need force, concentration, self-denial, IMAGINATION.

Chances are better for young men to-day than they ever were, because men have more tools with which to work. The old man of the Stone Age had his bare hands and a sharp stone. The stone he fastened with the entrails of a dead animal to the end of a stick, and then he watched for some force creature to pass.

That man had a right to be discouraged. It must have been rather difficult to attack a sabre-toothed tiger, a big-tusked mammoth, or even a wolf, with only a sharp stone in the hand.

Let the little clerk in the store, who pities himself and wonders how he can get anywhere, ask himself how he would like to be standing up to his waist in a pond filled with cold water, with an angry, wounded animal on the edge, waiting for him to come out—and he having in his hand only a piece of wood with a sharp stone at the end of it. Be sure that the primitive man, with the sharp stone, the cold cave to live in, the skin of a bear for his only clothing, and a frightful, cold Winter ahead of him, would gladly have changed places with the disgruntled clerk, standing behind the counter in his suit of light knit underwear, his trousers turned up at the bottom, and his hall room ready at night.

The young man of to-day little knows how lucky he is, with the roof that does not leak, a bed that is not the hard earth, and no need of asking himself whether he will wake up in the night with one of his legs bitten off.

Just remember, young men, that everything we possess—from the wheatsheaf to the steam shovel, was worked out by the sons and daughters of that man who stood with the sharp stone in his hand and had no other weapon.

will, the telegraph that takes our messages without even ordering us to wait at the phone for an answer; the mail that carries through a thousand miles for two cents; the wonderful machines that give us for ten cents a yard cloth that cost a dollar only a short time ago; ABOVE ALL, THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS THAT GIVE US EDUCATION FREE, and the libraries that give us knowledge, if we have only the brains, and the heart, and the will to accept it and digest it.

There is no question as to the opportunities for success in this day. The real question is, HAS A YOUNG MAN WHO DOES NOT ATTAIN SUCCESS ANY EXCUSE AT ALL FOR HIS FAILURE?

There will always be failures among men, as there are among potatoes, peaches, apples, etc. Some are under-sized, dwarfed, filled with worm-holes. All these failures will be with us, at least until we shall have learned the science of developing only perfect specimens.

But no young man, even of average, moderate power, NEED BE A FAILURE IF HE CHOOSES NOT TO BE.

If you are part of what you make, AND KEEP IT, INSTEAD OF GAMBLING OR RISKING IT, THUS GETTING INDEPENDENT; if you save your health, which is real capital, with regular sleep, careful eating, and temperate living; if you use your brain power to press yourself on in the world, instead of using it to hunt amusement, you will succeed.

You may not make a hundred million, and you may not be President of the United States.

But you can, if you choose, have real success. For real success means, first, freedom from worry, freedom from slavery—every man under the orders of another is a slave. And real success means, above all, DOING THE VERY BEST THAT YOU ARE CAPABLE OF DOING.

A great genius who stops working, or is dissipated and does only half that he might do, is a failure compared with a man of humble ability who really does his BEST persistently, works faithfully, and deals justly with his fellow men.

The writer whose letter we publish suggests that men ought to do their very best work not caring about the opinions of others, and quite indifferent to the opinion of future generations.

So far future generations are concerned, a majority of us need not "worry." Future generations will not hear of us.

The opinions of other men on the earth are really not important, except for the fact that WE MUST WORK IN OBEDIENCE TO THE IMPULSES WITHIN US, and the fact that desire for the praise of others is perhaps the greatest motive power in man, and must not be discarded.

the singing of praises. For a developed man such as heaven, without any great or water, and especially without possibility of accomplishment, seems pretty dull. The well-developed man would say, "I don't want to live in a pawnshop, or spend my life at Tiffany's, with my hands folded, or in a heaven of gold and precious stones."

But since many were made better by the description of a solid gold heaven, it was a good thing to have it.

Some men are driven to work by earnest desire to have their children happier than THEY were. Therefore it is a good thing to permit men to hand down money to their children, although it ruins the children usually and is unwise from many points of view.

Some work very hard, because they like the admiration of other men and women.

The first man who risked his skin to fight a wild animal that threatened the savage village did it of course, to have the woman smile on him.

Men who have done the world's really great work—although many of them did not know it—such men as Alexander, who carried knowledge into Asia; Lucullus, who would have been greatest of all conquerors had he not had such a contempt for mankind; and Caesar, who opened the way for the knowledge of Greece to pass through Rome into France and on to England—all of these men did their best work probably BECAUSE THEY WISHED THE FUTURE TO TALK ABOUT THEM.

Of course the real future, which won't begin for several thousand centuries, will know and care as little about Alexander or Caesar as we care about the prize dog that won the great fight in some prairie dog town before Columbus landed in America.

All that we are doing now is NOTHING. We are simply waiting the house in order, killing off the wild beasts, driving a few of the most poisonous swamps, eliminating from our minds the animal brutality that we so recently inherited.

Our friend Mr. Sunshine, whose letter we print, puts it mildly when he suggests that there may be another "best" mind compared with which that of Mr. Thomas A. Edison would look insignificant.

Long ago a distinguished scientist observed, quite reasonably, that there were no unquestionably on the other planets brains which, compared to ours, would be like ours compared to the brain of a black beetle. Already on earth there have appeared minds compared with which the mind of Edison is like that of an intelligent working beaver compared to Mr. Edison himself.

The brain of the greatest mechanic even is as far below that of Edison, a Beethoven or a Leonardo as it is above the mind of an ordinary carpenter.

Right here on this earth, when the brain of man shall have become developed, when his share shall have become secondary, when the animal shall have been eliminated, when the whole brain shall be used in thought—ninety per cent of it now lies wasted and idle—when each human being's head shall be as nearly as possible a perfect beaver, evenly developed in all directions, just room enough for the breathing apparatus, eyes, nose and mouth as well as the spine, there will be men thinking, living, creating and talking to the other planets and BEING MUCH BEYOND OUR COMPREHENSION as the twentieth century express is beyond the comprehension of the hophead that sits hunched on the track and watches it.

right simply because it is right is a good suggestion. Many men do right because it is right, and many have done so, luckily for this world.

The ordinary, decent MAN behaves himself, deals justly and honorably, not because he is afraid of hell or desires heaven, or because he is afraid of being punished, or fears the jail, BUT BECAUSE HE CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT HIS OWN RESPECT, BECAUSE HE IS BEGINNING TO GET A SPARK OF THE REAL HUMANITY WHICH WILL IN FUTURE GOVERN US ABSOLUTELY.

The day is coming when all men will do good because they WANT to do good, and for no other reason, and that will be only the very beginning of civilization.

Meanwhile, let us be glad that there are other inducements to good conduct and to great accomplishment.

Let us be grateful for the stories about hell and about heaven, for the dreadful pictures of a vengeful and terrifying God; let us be grateful even for the rack, the knout, the hangman's rope, the personal waxy, the desire for self-approval, and all the other inside savage forces that have driven men on to do their best or to abstain from their worst—while waiting for them to become civilized.

Here is the letter from our friend. Read it. It will interest you.

Dear Sir: Your editorial in Evening Journal July 14 in which you say you have been asked whether the opportunity at present are as many for young men as at present are, is very interesting reading. It appears that the opportunities at present are greater no doubt, but it also requires greater ability at present to seize them. It is doubtful whether the young men of the past could repeat their successes under present conditions. That part of your editorial where you say to the effect that most men after they die are about as much thought of as the chickens they ate, strikes me as a train of thought something like this in my mind: What is the difference whether posterity knows of me or not? Most of us are not sufficiently cognizant of our own importance. Such men as Edison, for instance, appear as mental giants to us for the reason that most of us are intellectually pigmies. Possibly on some other planet further along in the scale of development than ours there are intelligent personalities who make the mind of an Edison seem ridiculously insignificant. Reasoning from deduction, that is quite a probability.

For centuries past it seems to have been the aim of the human mind to have some "fixation" on the sands of time. There are evidences that the ancients (as we call those who lived a few short years ago) were imbued with the idea of perpetuating their mental and physical personalities. Our Father Time simply laughed in his sleeve at their puny efforts, and a great post-ally described their effort as "the idea of doing things for a hope of reward or a fear of punishment and do right for right's sake and because it is just as easy to do right as wrong and much more pleasant." Last year the oblivion of death with Spartan courage in spite of the fact that folk here have thousand years from now won't know that any one of us lived, and care less; let us do our best NOW for the sake of those who are here NOW on this planet. Right now you shouldn't care whether the children here next year are you a great man or not, as you worry what some cowbird or dove here later on may think of you. All our efforts have but temporary results, for verily THERE IS NO PERMANENCE. Yours very truly, MORRE SUNSHINE

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Slee Company.  
Great Britain Rights Reserved.  
From Fresco in the Hall of Colonnade at Athens,  
Dating from 460 B. C.

Ancient Amazons in Battle with the Greeks.  
The Women Equal the Men in Size.



# WHEN WOMAN GOES TO WAR

**A**ll over Europe women are preparing to do military service for their country.

The latest country to take part in this movement is France. There the women are making more serious and formidable military preparations than anywhere else, which is perhaps what we might expect in the countrywomen of Joan of Arc.

Madame Jane Dieulafoy, one of the most distinguished women in France, a great explorer, who wears trousers with perfect dignity, has planned to raise a whole brigade of women soldiers.

She intends to supply 2,672 officers, 5,000 non-commissioned officers and 20,000 female privates. She has already gathered 800 officers, and there is no doubt that the number she asks will be furnished many times over.

The primary object of this force is to do duty in the administrative service, and thus release a certain number of men for active fighting. There are, however, a great many women who are eager for combatant service, and it is generally believed that the new plan will end in gratifying this desire.

The French Amazons will furnish a number of daring military aviators. There are scores of French women, like Helene Dutrieu, who are as reckless of their lives as any men who navigate the air.

In the past French soldiers on campaign have enjoyed the company of women called "canteeniers," who supplied them with drinks and attended to their wants in other ways. Today Frenchwomen demand an employment more worthy of the modern position of their sex.

It is settled that France's new Amazons shall wear military uniform, carry arms and be drilled like men.

Madame Dieulafoy as a scholar and historian knows well that women under certain circumstances can become fiercer fighters than men. She herself is noted as the discoverer of ancient Persopolis, the capital of King Darius, burnt by Alexander the Great at the suggestion of the beautiful but scandalous Thais. In her scientific labors she has shown strength of endurance beyond that of the average man. The French Government has authorized her to wear men's clothes. She is the only woman at present enjoying that privilege in France.

It is, however, the emotional qualities of woman that will make her terrible in war, rather than the possession of such unusual physical qualities as Madame Dieulafoy's. What makes woman so terrible is that she fights with her emotions rather than with her head.

From the dawn of history women have given evidence of their fighting ability, and there is no reason to believe that they have lost it today. The Amazons were a nation of women in Asia who gave great trouble to the Greeks in early times. They made visits to a neighboring country once a year in order to keep up the race, and afterwards killed all male children.

Achilles, the great Greek hero, killed Penthesilea, the beautiful Queen of the Amazons, in battle, and was thought to have performed a praiseworthy feat.

France has had fully as many Amazons as any other country. There was the immortal Joan of Arc, who drove the English out of France when all the men in the country could not do it. In addition to her France had Jeanne Hachette, who fought at Beauvais; Margaret of Anjou and many others.

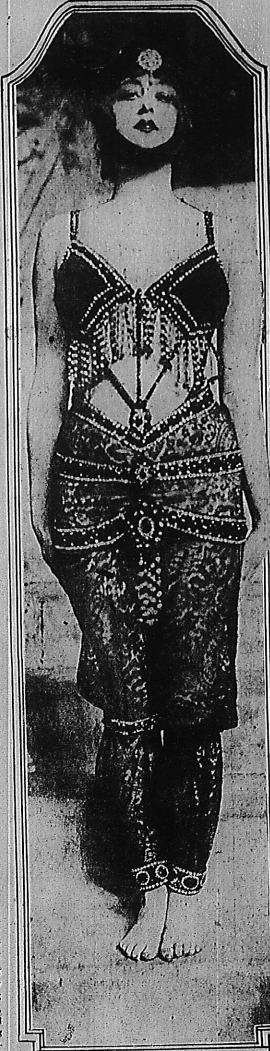
Whenever women take a hand in war it becomes more cruel and savage. In the French Revolution the women led the uprising that set the King at Versailles. From that moment the Revolution assumed its sanguinary character. Again in the Commune of 1871 Parisian women were the great instigators of violence.

America has not been without her martial women, although we seem disposed to minimize their deeds. Moll Pitcher rendered great service to the American revolutionary cause at the battle of Monmouth and on other occasions.

Moll Pitcher was married to a cannoneer in the Continental army. Her military career began early in the Revolutionary War. She was beside her husband, who was serving a gun in Fort Clinton, when the British took that place by storm in 1777. As the British came on in overwhelming numbers her husband, using his head no doubt like a man, thought it best to leave his gun. His wife took his place and discharged the piece right into the midst of the onrushing enemy. Hers was the last shot fired in the fight. It did terrible execution.

It was in the following year that she performed her great feat at the battle of Monmouth. This battle was fought on

Inspired by the Brilliant Achievements of Warring Women in All Ages, Madame Dieulafoy Organizes a Fighting French Female Brigade, with a Seductive Uniform Designed by a Charming American Girl.



Miss Grace Washburn, the Dashing Dancer, Wearing Her Suggested Military Costume.

a terribly hot day in June. At the opening of the engagement Captain Molly was busy carrying water to her husband and his assistants at the gun. At a critical moment in the fight her husband was shot dead. She took his place and handled his cannon very effectively until the Americans won the fight.

Washington made her a sergeant on the battlefield, and she was afterwards placed on the list of half-pay officers for life, with the rank of captain. There were doubtless many other women who fought well for America in the Revolution.

stable ardor upon a force uniformed in this attractive manner.

Recently Englishwomen organized a force of uniformed women to assist the regular army in time of war. They are drilled like a regular military force. In authorizing this organization the British Government hoped that some of the ferocity of the suffragettes might some day be turned against a foreign enemy.

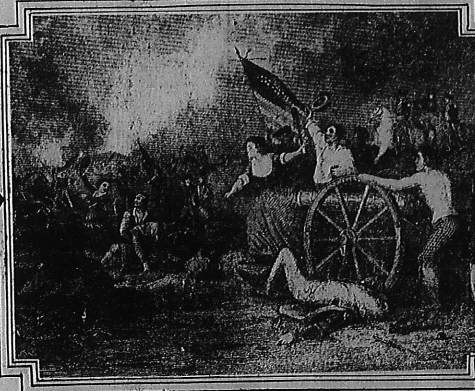
During the recent savage war in southeastern Europe many women greatly distinguished themselves on the side of the Balkan allies. Prominent among them was the Serbian woman Sophie Govanovitch, who fought with desperate bravery and turned the tide of victory for her side at Kirk Killsech.

The Dahomeyan Amazons offer about the most conclusive proof of the warlike nature of women. They flourished within the memory of many persons now living, who give unquestionable evidence concerning their ferocity. Frederick Marty, an Englishman, who fought with the French Foreign Legion against the King of Dahomey, says in a recent book: "These young women were far and away the best men in the Dahomeyan army, and woman to man were quite a match for any of us."

Madame Jane Dieulafoy, Who Has Organized France's New Military Force. She Has Performed Perilous Exploring Work.



Heroic Moll Pitcher Directing the Artillery at the Battle of Monmouth in the American Revolution. (From the Painting by D. McCarter)



but we have scanty records concerning them.

America is likely to have a hand in organizing the new French force of women warriors, for Madame Dieulafoy and her comrades are considering the wisdom of adopting the uniform designed by Miss Grace Washburn, the pretty American dancer, now in London. Miss Washburn is partly of Indian descent, and has good fighting blood in her veins.

The uniform designed by her is dashing, warlike and imposing, yet also seductive and entirely worthy of feminine taste. It is supposed that such a uniform would produce a very crushing effect on the enemy. Some doubt is expressed, however, whether the enemy would flee or rush with irre-

Sophie Govanovitch, the Serbian Joan of Arc, Who Won Victory for the Balkan Allies at the Battle of Kirk Killsech.

