

DEFENSE RIDDLES JOHN BLACK'S TESTIMONY

Lower House Strikes Vital Section From Lipscomb Bill, Changing Measure

But Friends of County Equalization Have Not Abandoned the Fight by Any Means.

TAX REFORMERS NOW HAVE HOPEFUL EYES ON SENATE TO SAVE DAY

Surprise in Way Some Members From Counties Expected to Favor the Measure Cast Their Votes.

By a vote of 195 to 68, the house yesterday afternoon passed the Stovall amendment striking section 16 from the ways and means committee tax equalization bill, otherwise known as the Lipscomb bill amended. This is taken to mean that the house is opposed to a tax reform measure which provides for equalization among counties and for a state board of equalizers. It means that the ways and means committee bill can not pass the house.

On the other hand, however, the advocates of a state board have not given up the fight. Many of them had rather see their bill pass even in its changed form than to abandon the principle of equalization among counties altogether.

Still, the chances of the passage of the Shepard substitute by the house today are considered as favorable. Advocates of tax reform feel that even that will be better than nothing at all.

No provision will be made in that bill for a state board of equalizers or for equalization among counties, further than a possible slight extension of the advisory functions to be imposed upon Comptroller General Wright, powers which he has repeatedly declared should not be added to his duties and which he does not want.

Tax Reformers Now Look to Senate. When the house passes the Shepard substitute, as it probably will, the reform will then be up to the other branch of the general assembly and friends of state-wide equalization, which is generally regarded as the only way to bring about an honest system of taxation in Georgia, will have their eyes on the senate from now on.

That body, it is believed, will not give its approval to a tax revision measure which does not provide for state equalization and for the machinery necessary to carry it into effect.

Before the Shepard substitute is acted upon, two important amendments will be offered with a view to strengthening the bill, which may be accepted by the author.

Probable Amendments. They are an amendment by Representative Greene of Houston giving the comptroller general an additional clerk to help him along in his capacity as counsellor to the county boards, and probably a provision for state property inspectors.

The other is an amendment by Representative Michael, of Marion providing for the appointment by the county boards in each county of tax discoverers, who shall inquire into the returns to ascertain whether they have been made too low and also to seek out and find property which has not been returned. These discoverers are to be paid a fee of 50 cents for every \$100 worth of property so raised and discovered the same to be assessed as a penalty upon the property so brought upon the list.

The feature of the afternoon session

Continued on Page Eleven.

IF YOU WANTED TO GO TO NEW YORK

—you wouldn't buy a ticket to Florida.

You'd seek the shortest, quickest and surest route to your destination—and the quicker the better—

if you seek a job you should follow similar tactics—use the shortest, surest and quickest route to the men who need your services.

That is through the Wanted Situation columns of The Constitution—the only morning paper in Atlanta. It is read by business men at the beginning of each new day, just when they are wondering how they'll fill the vacancies in their offices.

They believe in Constitution want ads, because they know the advertisers pay for them. They have faith in Constitution want ads and use them readily.

So, if they are willing to read Constitution want ads and use them, too, you should be willing to meet them in the same way.

Just remember this—there has never been a day since the world began when we didn't have to pay for what we wanted.

—YOU CAN'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

Three Important Witnesses for the State in Frank Trial



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer. Miss Grace Hicks, an employee of the National Pencil factory, and a friend of Mary Phagan, who testified on Wednesday morning; Detective John Black (wearing derby), who was put through severe cross-examination Wednesday afternoon by the defense, and Harry Scott, of the Pinkertons, who has had charge of this agency's investigation of the Phagan mystery. He will go on the stand today.



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer. Miss Grace Hicks, an employee of the National Pencil factory, and a friend of Mary Phagan, who testified on Wednesday morning; Detective John Black (wearing derby), who was put through severe cross-examination Wednesday afternoon by the defense, and Harry Scott, of the Pinkertons, who has had charge of this agency's investigation of the Phagan mystery. He will go on the stand today.

SLEUTH CONFUSED UNDER MERCILESS CROSS-QUESTIONS OF LUTHER ROSSER

Just Before He Left the Stand He Confessed That He Was "Mixed Up" and That He Could Not Recall What He Had Testified a Moment Before—Tangled on Finding Bloody Shirt.

FRIENDS OF PRISONER HAVE HIGH HOPES NOW OF FAVORABLE VERDICT

"Boots" Rogers, Grace Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Coleman and J. M. Gantt on Stand During Day—Mobs of Curiosity Seekers Besieging Doors to Gain Admission to Frank Trial.

When Wednesday's session of the Leo M. Frank trial had come to a close, the friends of the accused were filled with high hopes for his acquittal. They were nothing short of jubilant, and on all sides expressions of satisfaction were heard.

This feeling was based on the fact that the testimony of John Black, member of the Atlanta detective department, who worked up a large share of the evidence against Frank, fell to the ground, in a large measure, under the merciless cross-questioning of Luther Rosser.

Time and again Black contradicted himself as to time; time and again he confessed that he did not remember. Just before he left the stand he confessed to Mr. Rosser that he was "mixed up," and that he could not recall what he had testified a moment before.

Black Very Nervous. Black's memory proved treacherous on many points, but it was in regard to the finding of the bloody shirt at New Lee's house that he got mixed up and confessed his inability to recall dates.

Solicitor Dorsey had stated that he expected to show that Black had gone to Lee's house only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the time slip taken from the register clock, and that Lee would have had time to go home; that after Frank's house had been searched for incriminating evidence at the suggestion of Herbert Haas, that Frank sought to have Lee's house searched and that the bloody shirt was really a "plant."

Black's answers failed to bear out the contention of the solicitor. He could not say with any degree of certainty what day it was Frank had told him of the "misses" on the time slip.

He was also hazy as to the time Frank was actually detained at Police headquarters. He could not tell by some hours what time he and Do-

GREAT GEM HAULS MADE BY ROBBERS

Jewels Worth \$250,000 Stolen From Mrs. Hanan and Mrs. Rumsey—Panic Among the Residents at Narragansett.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 30—Thoroughly alarmed by the robberies at "Shore Acres" and at the Rumsey cottage, which netted the thieves almost a quarter of a million dollars, summer residents here have adopted extraordinary precautions against similar losses.

Large quantities of jewelry were placed in safe deposit vaults today when it was shipped to New York. Many residents engaged extra watchmen. It is likely that the special police force organized for the summer colony some years ago and later disbanded will be re-established.

The loss to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumsey is variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$115,000. Mr. Rumsey would add nothing today to the original announcement that jewels of great value had been taken from the house of another source came a denial that more than one necklace had been stolen.

John H. Hanan is seriously ill at "Shore Acres" and the news of the robbery of his wife's boudoir has been withheld from him. Mrs. Hanan would not set a figure on the value of the jewels stolen and the estimate of \$150,000 is that of a jewelry expert.

Many Detectives at Work.

No one knows how many private detectives are here, but at least three agencies have been called upon for their best operatives.

Mrs. Hanan stoutly denied tonight that anyone in her employ was under suspicion. She also told more of the circumstances surrounding the loss of her jewels. After selecting what she wished to wear Friday night, all but a few pieces were returned to a secret drawer in a bureau and the drawer locked. The maid who assisted her to dress left the room when Mrs. Hanan did.

Some time later the maid returned to the room and noticed that the treasure drawer was open and the greater part of Mrs. Hanan's jewelry missing. She immediately notified other servants and they waited for Mrs. Hanan's return.

Maid Was Shocked. "My maid was so shocked at the discovery of the loss," said Mrs. Hanan, "that she had not recovered when I arrived. She has been in my employ for twenty-five years, and I trust her absolutely."

Up to tonight the detectives apparently had discovered no solution of either the Hanan or the Rumsey robberies, though they concluded that at the Rumsey home the robbers used an automobile which was seen standing unlighted near the house Saturday night. J. B. Thomas, of New York, denied the rumor circulated today that his cottage had been robbed.

2 ARE DEAD; 7 ARE DYING Motorcycle Scatters Death AND 11 OTHERS BADLY HURT

Racer at Motordrome Drives Machine Into Pole, Tank Explodes and Burning Oil Strikes Spectators, Setting Them on Fire.

Cincinnati, July 30—Two are dead, six will die before morning according to attending physicians, one other is probably fatally burned and eleven others are seriously injured, as the result of a motorcycle accident at the Lagoon motordrome, across the river from this city, tonight.

Olin Johnson, of Salt Lake City, captain of the Cincinnati team, which was contesting at the motordrome, for some reason that will probably remain unknown, drove his cycle to the extreme top of the circular track, crashed into an electric light pole, broke it off and the contact of the live wire with his machine exploded the gasoline tank, throwing the burning fluid over a score of spectators.

Fatally Burned. The fatally burned are Orville Hart, Newport, Ky., William Patterson, Cincinnati, Herman Davis, Cincinnati, Mrs. William McMechalis, Cincinnati, Miss Bruckman, Cincinnati, an unidentified boy.

The seriously injured so far as known tonight are William McMechalis, Cincinnati, W. A. Schwab, Cincinnati, J. N. Cullen, Lima, Ohio, Michael Carney, Lima, Ohio, Edna Davis, Newport, Ky., Mrs. Bruckman, Cincinnati, Mrs. Charles Davis, Ludlow, Ky., Adelbert Croulch, Covington, Ky., Harry Brown, Newport, Ky., two unidentified boys.

Streak of Flame Shot Out. The race was the last one on the program for the night and Johnson, who had won both previous contests, was leading in coming in front of the grandstand when he was suddenly struck in his wheel toward the top, and before he could right it again he had struck the pole.

A moment later a streak of flame shot out over the audience. Persons with their clothing in flames ran here and there, and it was with difficulty that the flames were extinguished in time to prevent the grandstand from catching fire.

Johnson was unconscious when picked up but died on the way to the hospital, as did the Davis boy.

"DEATH TO DIAZ!" SHOUTED AT GENERAL

Huerta's Envoy to Japan Meets Hostile Reception at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 30—Shouting "Death to Diaz!" a strong contingent of Mexican rebel sympathizers gave a riotous reception here tonight to General Felix Diaz, leader of the revolution in Mexico City against President Madero. A platoon of police finally drove back the excited crowd.

Diaz, who arrived from San Diego on his way north to board a ship as Mexico's special envoy to Japan, was greeted by Consul Pena Y. Cuevas and a party of Huertista partisans, but their "vivas" were drowned by the shouts of their opponents. The envoy was saved from possible attack when the platoon of police charged the shouting constitutionalists and opened a path for Diaz.

NEW WITNESS SOUGHT BY SOLICITOR DORSEY

Charles M. Wilt, Former Prisoner in Fulton Tower, May Testify in Frank Case.

Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, it is understood, has wired to North Carolina for Charles M. Wilt, an ex-prisoner in the Tower who will probably be used as a witness for the state.

Wilt, it is said, visited Frank's cell daily and in the capacity of both physician and dealer in drinks and confectioneries, was allowed much jail freedom. No intimation has been given of the nature of the testimony he will be expected to give, but it is thought that he will be called upon to tell of some conversation he had with the accused man.

Wilt was convicted and sent to prison on a charge of attempting to defraud through the mails. He served six months in prison, and was released only a few weeks before Frank was put on trial. At present, he is visiting relatives in North Carolina.

KILLING HOT WAVE ONCE MORE ROLLS OVER THE COUNTRY

The 100-Degree Mark Common and in Many Cities Temperatures as High as 106 Were Reported.

NO PROMISE OF RELIEF BY WEATHER EXPERTS

Deaths and Prostrations Were Numerous—As Usual the Babies Furnished the Majority of the Victims.

Chicago, July 30—Mid-summer heat, bringing to many cities temperatures as high as 106 and making the 100 degree mark common over wide areas, extended throughout the central states today.

Generally described the heat wave extended from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, but the maximum temperatures were reported from points between Kansas and Ohio. The weather bureau temperatures, usually several degrees lower than the street level temperatures from Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Davenport, Iowa, were 102 Louisville registered 101.3 degrees.

Southern Illinois got the full blast of the heat at Galesburg it was 106 and at Peoria 104. Burlington, Iowa, also reported a temperature of 106. Local showers relieved the heat in some places, while at Galesburg, Ill., no rain has fallen since July 9. Cairo, Ill., today enjoyed 2 1/2 inches of rain.

Over Missouri, Illinois, eastern Iowa and southwest Ohio the heat generally was about the 100 mark. Scores of deaths and numerous prostrations were reported.

Chicago had relatively cool weather, the maximum being 89. The condition was relieved by brisk winds.

No Relief in Sight. Washington, July 30—No promise of relief from the heat wave in the next 24 hours was held out tonight by the weather bureau experts. They said, however, that local thunder showers probably would bring lower temperatures tomorrow night to many of the suffering sections where the mercury climbed highest today.

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Weather Prophecy LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS.

Georgia—Local thunder showers Thursday and Friday.

Local Report. Lowest temperature 74 Highest temperature 88 Mean temperature 81 Normal temperature 77 Rainfall in past 24 hrs., inches 6.3 Rainfall since last of mo., inches . . 6.1 Rainfall since Jan 1, inches 119

STATIONS AND STATE	Temperature	Wind	Rel.
Atlanta, cloudy	81	88	00
Baltimore, cloudy	80	86	02
Birmingham, city	82	90	04
Boston, clear	76	84	90
Buffalo, clear	80	88	00
Charleston, p. cloudy	80	88	00
Chicago, p. cloudy	84	88	00
Galveston, clear	84	88	00
Jacksonville, clear	80	92	00
Louisville, cloudy	88	102	00
Louisville, clear	82	84	18
Memphis, cloudy	84	88	00
Mobile, clear	82	88	00
Montgomery, city	84	90	01
New Orleans p. city	82	88	00
New York, clear	80	94	00
Oklahoma, clear	84	100	00
Portland, clear	84	84	00
Raleigh, cloudy	80	82	01
San Francisco, clear	60	88	00
St. Louis, cloudy	82	96	00
St. Paul, clear	80	86	01
Salt Lake City, city	74	74	02
Tampa, cloudy	78	90	26
Toledo, clear	82	82	92
Washington, city	78	98	2,92

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

ective Haslett took Frank to the police station on Monday morning following the murder.

Black impressed a majority of the spectators as honestly trying to recall facts, but his inability to do so was manifest.

Rogers on the Stand. Other witnesses who testified for the state Wednesday were W. W. (Boots) Rogers, Grace Hicks, a sister-in-law of Rogers, who worked at the pencil factory and who first identified the body of Mary Phagan; Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of the dead girl, who was questioned for a short time, and J. M. Gantt, the discharged shipping clerk, who, for a time, was held in jail on suspicion.

Mr. Rogers made a good witness. He was accurate as to time, and the cross-questioning of Luther Rosser failed to confuse him. Rogers testified that to his best knowledge and belief, Frank never saw the face of the dead girl in the undertaking establishment and that he could not have known who she was.

Grace Hicks told of identifying Mary Phagan by her hair and she did not know whether Frank was personally acquainted with the dead girl or not. She said that she had worked at the pencil factory for five years and that during that time she had spoken to Leo Frank just three times.

J. M. Gantt testified that he had been discharged from the National Pencil factory for alleged shortage in the pay roll. He explained that one of the pay envelopes was short and that when he declined to make it good Frank discharged him.

He said he had known Mary Phagan for years; that the families lived close together in Cobb county one time. He told of Leo Frank remarking: "You know Mary pretty well, don't you?"

He said Frank was decidedly nervous on the day he went to the factory to get his shoes.

Instead of diminishing interest in the Frank trial grows daily. Mobs of curiosity seekers besiege the doors for admission. Many of them resort to all sorts of subterfuges to gain admission. The "I am a reporter" is the favorite dodge.

At the pencil factory for five years and that during that time she had spoken to Leo Frank just three times. Grace Hicks is a decidedly pretty girl of 17, and she told her story in a perfectly frank and straightforward manner.

He said he had known Mary Phagan for years; that the families lived close together in Cobb county one time. He told of Leo Frank remarking: "You know Mary pretty well, don't you?"

He said Frank was decidedly nervous on the day he went to the factory to get his shoes.

Instead of diminishing interest in the Frank trial grows daily. Mobs of curiosity seekers besiege the doors for admission.

The first witness put on the stand when court convened Wednesday was "Boots" Rogers, in whose machine police officers responded to Newt Lee's call to the factory where Mary Phagan's body was found.

Rogers took Detective John R. Black in his auto and went to Frank's house. At the door he said the ring was answered by Mrs. Frank, who was dressed in a heavy bath robe, and while they were talking to her Frank himself appeared from behind a portiere curtain in the hall and began to ask them what was the matter at the factory.

He said he had known Mary Phagan for years; that the families lived close together in Cobb county one time. He told of Leo Frank remarking: "You know Mary pretty well, don't you?"

Detective Black Muddled By Keen Cross-Examination Of Attorneys for Defense

Detective John R. Black, the officer who went in Rogers' machine from the factory to Frank's residence on the Sunday morning that Mary Phagan's body was discovered, was next put up by the state. He took the stand at 11:45 o'clock, and was still there when court adjourned for lunch.

In answers to Solicitor Dorsey's questions he said he had been on the police force for six years and previous to that had worked as a cooper for the Atlanta Brewing and Ice company.

He had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

He said he had seen Frank before, he had seen Frank twice before and had talked to him once. He said that he saw him about two years ago when he and another officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had talked to him about eighteen months ago when he went on a similar visit.

ELEPHANTS IN PANIC BECAUSE OF STORM

Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 30.—During a severe electrical storm early today a herd of eight elephants with a circus showing here broke loose, wrecked half of the circus tents and thousands of seats, damaged a number of small buildings and caused a panic in the neighborhood. The elephants were captured several times, only to break their bonds again. Trainers with iron bars and pitchforks at length subdued them. No other animals escaped.

Friday at Savoy—Saturday.

LEMONS 12¹/₂ Doz.

Green Corn 8¹/₂ Doz.

Armour's Grape Juice, 25c, plus	14c
Bent Creamery	29c
Edgewood or Maxwell	28c
Libby Sliced Bacon, 10-lb. cans	31c
10-lb. cans Condensed Milk, doz.	95c
Tall Salmon, 1-pound cans, doz.	95c
3/4-Gallon Georgia Cane Syrup	24c

Cash Grocery Co., 115 Whitehall

Successful People

—have good digestion They eat what they want and it agrees with them because their stomach does its work properly.

Take Nuxcara 3 Times a Day

One-half hour before meals and laugh at indigestion. No matter how serious the case may be, you will get instant relief. And if you take Nuxcara regularly for a while a permanent cure should result.

Nuxcara is indorsed by reputable physicians.

\$1.00 a Bottle At Your Druggists

Edmondson Drug Co.

Special Atlanta Agents
11 N. Broad 106 N. Pryor

FORSYTH

Next Week
Everests
Monkey
Hippodrome

GRAND

ALASKA-SIBERIA PICTURES
And High-Class First Run Movies

SEASHORE EXCURSION

AUGUST 7
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, \$6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., \$8.00—Limited 8 days.
Two Special Trains
10:00 p. m. Solid Pullman Train.
10:15 p. m. Coach Train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

for New York

Five Daily Trains

from Cincinnati including the famous

Mid-day Limited

Leave Cincinnati 12:10 noon Arrive New York 9:11 a. m.
Arrive Boston 11:55 a. m.

New York Central Lines

Big Four—"The Water-Level Route"

Four Other Fast Trains

Leave Cincinnati	Arrive New York	Arrive Boston
8:30 a. m.	7:55 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:45 p. m.	6:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
12:05 a. m.	10:10 p. m.	6:50 a. m.

The Route is "Water-Level" You Can Sleep

Ask for a copy of our "Guide to New York City" It contains valuable and interesting information about the Metropolis. Sent on receipt of five cents stamps. Apply to New York Central Lines Travel Bureau, 1225 LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Full particulars regarding this service and any assistance in planning your trip will be gladly furnished on application to

E. E. SMITH
Traveling Passenger Agent
Atlanta - - - - - Georgia New Grand Central Terminal New York, N. Y.

Yellowstone National Park

typifies the Great West as it was years ago. It is the one region where man has not distorted the natural beauty for commercial gain. See the wonders of the West as nature made them. They are all to be found in the Park.

Low Round Trip Fares

in effect now and excellent daily train service from Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago. Visit Denver and Salt Lake City enroute.

Let us help you to plan your trip. Write for booklets giving complete information about the Park and the best way to see it.

Union Pacific

Standard Road of the West

The direct route of heavy double tracks, well ballasted roadbed and Automatic Electric Block Safety Signals.

A. J. DUTCHER, G. A. C. M. ROLLINGS, T. P. A.
908 Olive Street 620 Woodward Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. Birmingham, Ala.

SHE WILL TESTIFY FOR STTEA



Photo by Francis E. Price Staff Photographer
MONTEEN STOVER.

Mrs. Coleman Is Recalled To Identify Mary's Handbag

Mrs. I. W. Coleman was recalled to the stand for only a moment's interrogation regarding the mesh handbag which she carried with her upon leaving home on the day of the tragedy.

Attorney Rosser asked: "What kind of bag did Mary carry with her that day?"

"A mesh bag."

The solicitor asked that she describe its size and shape. Her description was that of an ordinary mesh bag, unadorned and manufactured of silver.

She also identified the handkerchief and parasol as having belonged to the slain child.

"A negro woman was there—we entered by a skeleton key."

Here Attorney Rosser took up the examination.

"Didn't you say you had had no conversation about the time slip on Monday?"

"No."

"When did you have these conversations—what time, I mean?"

"A long pause resulted on part of the witness. Judge Roan attempted to speak. Mr. Rosser interrupted and asked him time to answer, your honor."

"Alright," replied the judge. "I can't remember," was the detective's reply.

Admits Being Confused.

During a rigorous examination that shortly followed, the detective said to Attorney Rosser:

"I don't like to admit that I'm crossed up. Colonel Rosser, but you have got me in that kind of fix, and I don't know where I'm at."

The solicitor then took the questioning.

"What day did Frank tell you the New Lee slip was not correct?"

"To the best of my knowledge it was Monday."

He was then called from the stand.

Idle and Curious Throng Court Despite Big Force of Deputies

In spite of the largest force of deputies that has ever been brought together in Fulton county for a similar purpose, the greatest difficulty is being experienced in keeping out the idle and morbidly curious at the Leo M. Frank trial.

A glance around the room is sufficient to show that the deputies have been imposed on. Scores of professional looters—men who have had no visible means of support for years, and who could have no possible interest in the trial—through the room. Many women, who are in no way connected with the case either through friendship for Frank or the dead girl, arrive early in the morning and remain during the entire day. They display the keenest interest in every turn of the trial.

Wednesday when the bloody shirt which was found at New Lee's house was placed in evidence there was a craning of necks on the part of those women as if they could not bear to lose sight of one thread of the gruesome spectacle.

Deputies and county police on guard at the door have used little discretion in keeping out pretenders. In more than one instance reporters have had difficulty in getting in the room. Because one reporter who has been working on the trial since the first day insisted on his right to enter the room in order to do his work, a county policeman drew a "billy" and attempted to strike him.

Immediately on the heels of this incident a number of curiosity-seekers were allowed to enter the room.

Daintily Dressed Girl Tells Of Daily Routine of Factory

Grace Hicks a sister-in-law of "Boots" Rogers, whom he carried to the factory the morning of April 27 to tell if the dead girl was an employee of the factory was put upon the witness stand by the state after Rogers had been excused.

She was a daintily dressed slender girl of 17, and declared that she has worked there for the past five years.

To the solicitor's questions she answered that she had known Mary Phagan for about a year at the pencil factory and that the dead girl had worked on the second floor.

"Did you see her on April 27?" Mr. Dorsey asked.

"Yes."

"Where?"

"At the undertaker's."

"Was she dead or alive?"

"Dead."

"How did you identify her, if you did?"

"I identified her by looking at her."

Miss Hicks was then made to describe in detail the undertaking establishment at 1715 Mary Phagan and she declared that the girl was good looking, with brown hair and blue eyes, and that she knew her at once by her hair.

She also stated that Mary Phagan was well built, and then she was asked to tell of the routine of the factory.

Describes Office Plan.

"What did you do every day when you went to the factory?"

"I punched the clock and then went to the dressing room."

"How far was the clock from Frank's office?"

"About 18 feet," said the girl.

"How much of the twelve months had Mary Phagan worked?"

"Most of the time."

"Where was Mary's work place?"

"Next to the dressing room."

"Were you present and saw the place where the blood was dug up?"

"That was about two weeks afterward."

"How far was Mary's machine from the dressing room?"

"About ten feet."

"In going from the office to the clock, could a person pass Mary's machine?"

"Yes."

"How far was this?"

"About ten feet."

"Did you ever see Frank in the metal department?"

"I have seen him pass through."

"About how often during the day would Frank come back to the metal department?"

"About two or three times a day he would come back to see if the work was being done properly."

"When did Mary work last?"

"Monday, the metal had given out."

"Had the metal come Saturday?"

"No."

"Did Frank know when the metal was there?"

"I don't know."

"When was the regular pay day?"

"On Saturday, they paid off Friday of that week, though, I got a telephone message to come for my pay on Friday."

Shown Building Plans.

The cross-section of the building was then shown the witness and she was asked to point out where the metal was kept. She also pointed out Lemmie Quinn's dressing room, the register clock and Mary Phagan's machine.

Mr. Rosser then took up the cross-examination of the witness on behalf of the defense.

"Standing at the time clock you could not see into Frank's office, could you?" he asked.

"No, sir."

"Did you work there a year?"

"Five years."

"Who was your foreman?"

"Mr. Quinn."

In those five years how many times did you speak to Mr. Frank?"

"Three times."

"Did you ever see him speak to Mary Phagan?"

"No, sir."

"The floor back there is very dirty, isn't it?"

"Very dirty."

"Lot of white stuff around there?" queried Mr. Rosser, referring to the white substance which it was said had been found partially covering the alleged blood spots on the floor.

"Yes, sir."

"Was there any other girl in the factory who had hair like Mary Phagan?"

"Yes, Magnolia Kennedy's hair was almost like it."

"What was Mary's hair like, was it like these locks?" asked Mr. Rosser, poking one finger at the blond head of Attorney Reuben Arnold.

"Yes sir, very similar to that," replied the witness, and Mr. Arnold did his best not to appear to notice that his colleagues and opponents were smiling at him.

Fun at Attorneys' Expense.

Mr. Rosser amused everyone by pointing out the various lawyers on either side of the case and asking the girl witness if any of them had hair exactly the color of Magnolia Kennedy's tresses. She shook her head as he indicated each one.

"Did you ever see Frank have anything to do with the clock?" Mr. Rosser asked, returning to his usual serious way.

"No."

"Did you go on Friday to get your pay?"

"Yes."

"Did Frank pay you off?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see Magnolia Kennedy and Helen Ferguson while they were getting paid off?"

"Yes."

"Do you live on McDonough road?"

"Yes."

"Are the pencils in the factory ever colored?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ever red?"

"Yes, I think so."

Spain Won on Gambling.
Madrid, July 30.—The provincial governors of Spain have been ordered strictly to forbid gambling in casinos and clubs at watering places. No exceptions are to be made.
The Best Hot Weather Tonic.
GROVER'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC enriches the blood and builds up the whole system, and it will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50c.—(Adv.)
Friday at Savoy—Saturday.

SPECIAL REDUCTION

For a few days you have an opportunity to get your eyes fitted with first-class glasses at lowest possible prices.

EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
\$2.50 Glasses Now \$1.00
\$5.00 Glasses Now \$2.50

We are thoroughly equipped to fit you with any style of glasses you may desire. Our oculist will give your eyes a thorough scientific examination, and we guarantee glasses he prescribes to give satisfaction.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
Builders Fine Spectacles and Eyeglasses.
TWO STORES.
70 Whitehall. 53 W. Mitchell.

TERRIBLE ITCHING WITH RINGWORM

On Children's Scalps. Hair Fell Out in Round Spots. Scratched Till Blood Came. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

1545 Atgouth St., Baltimore, Md.—
"My children were afflicted with what they called ringworm of the scalp contracted from a house-cat they were playing with. The ringworm formed on their scalps about the size of a silver dollar and their hair fell out, leaving a round scale or crust on their scalps. Their hair fell out in round spots. There was terrible itching and they scratched till the blood came. They were very fretful and could not sleep at night and they were very cross.

"They were treated for several months with no improvement whatsoever. Instead of improving they were getting worse and getting larger. I was told they would never have any hair and would always be bald. Then I began using Cuticura Soap in connection with Cuticura Ointment and the first week I could see the wonderful remedies were doing all they were claimed to do and in six weeks time they were entirely cured. They all have a beautiful growth of hair.

(Signed) Mrs. Sadie Follock, Jan. 1, 1913.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin, itching scaly scalps, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, that it is almost criminal not to use them. They do even more for skin-tormented infants and children. Although sold by dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each will be mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

DR. WHITLAW
73 1-2 Whitehall St.
Painless Dentist

Have your teeth treated at once. Make your bad teeth as good as new. My system of Painless Dentistry enables me to make your aching teeth sound with absolutely no pain. If your teeth pain you, don't delay. Come to see me at once. Teeth re-examined absolutely painlessly. Examination free. Lady attendant and ladies' rest room.
Crown and Bridge Work \$3, \$4, \$5

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE
\$5.00 A SET

My Gold Dust Roofless Rubber Plate will not slip or drop. Guaranteed for 30 years.
Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain, 50c and \$1.
PHONE MAIN 1298
OPEN FROM 9 TO 5 SUNDAYS, 10 TO 3
TEETH SO SUIT

Largest and most thoroughly equipped Sanitary office in the South.
Entrance, 73 1-2 Whitehall St., opposite Vaudeville Theater, fourth floor from J. H. High, over A. & P. Tea Store.

Southern Suit & Skirt Co. Atlanta—New York Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

Final Clearance--Rain or Shine Today--All \$10.00 to \$12.50

Summer Dresses Out They Go at \$3.50

This morning we will place on sale the balance of our great stock of Beautiful Summer Dresses that sold at \$10.00 to \$12.50, at choice \$3.50—

Think of such a RIDICULOUSLY LITTLE PRICE for choice of Lovely Striped and Figured Voile and Crepe Dresses, elegant Ratine Dresses, handsome Linen and Linen Crash Dresses, dainty White Lingerie Frocks and beautiful Silk Foulard and Messaline Dresses—ALL of the VERY LATEST STYLE VINTAGE—

Then catch an early car this morning and be one of the first lucky purchasers.

We Have Made This Price to CLEAR THEM OUT--Therefore Cannot Accept Any Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders in This Sale

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.
"Atlanta's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store" 43-45 Whitehall St.

BALTIMORE, MD.
\$20.85 ROUND TRIP \$20.85
Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars, Dining Cars. On most convenient schedules.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

MEN!!
LOOK AT THIS--
BEGINNING TODAY We Will Close Out Our Stock of
"MANHATTAN" Shirts
Consisting of about Three Hundred Shirts in almost all sizes—
\$2 and \$2.50 Styles AT **\$1.39 EACH**
No Atlanta Store ever cut "MANHATTAN" this deep before!
Your Choice, While They Last, \$1.39
CLEARANCE SHIRTS
All Our \$1 to \$1.25
See our big Whitehall window. Here's the choicest lot of brand-new Summer Shirts ever offered in Atlanta at the little price of .79 cents.
A Great Line of Patterns and Styles to Choose From.
ON SALE THIS MORNING
J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

Rogers on Stand Describes Visit of Frank to Undertakers

When court convened and before the jury had been brought in, Attorney Luther Rosser entered an objection to the drawing of the pencil factory which Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey had hung upon the wall after removing the descriptive lines. Objection had previously been made to the lines and the solicitor had caused these to be erased.

Attorney Rosser and his colleague Reuben Arnold declared that the dotted lines which show the states the cry of how the girls' body was carried from the second floor to the basement were not part of the building and hence were not admissible.

Mr. Dorsey cited rulings of the supreme court to show that he had a right to leave this line in the picture and Judge L. S. Roan allowed it to remain in later explanation to the jury that the drawing was admitted with the agreement that the dotted lines represented merely the states' theory and were not conclusive unless backed by argument to carry out that theory.

W. W. (Boots) Rogers, county poll man in whose automobile the police officers were taken to the factory the morning the crime was discovered and who later carried Leo Frank from his home at 63 East Georgia avenue to the undertaking establishment to see Mary Phagan's body and later to the factory was the first witness called.

After the usual questions as to his connection with the case Solicitor Dorsey took up the formal examination.

Where were you on or about April 28, 1917?

In the daytime I was riding in my car and at night I was at police station.

Tells of Going to Factory

Rogers then told of going to the factory and carrying the officers in his machine and Mr. Dorsey took up the detail of what had happened when they met there.

"Did you hear Detective J. N. Starrs talking over the telephone in the factory?" was the first of these queries.

"Yes, he was talking to someone over the phone. I did not catch the name, but he turned and asked me if I would take my car and go to 68 East Georgia avenue and bring Mr. Frank to the factory."

"Did you go?"

"Yes, I did. I asked Detective Black what happened there."

Mr. Black went on to the door and I followed. Mr. Frank dressed in a heavy bath robe, opened the door, Mr. Black and I stepped in and asked for Mr. Frank. Mrs. Frank called him and he came out from behind a curtain and started toward us.

Describe his appearance.

Gantt, Once Phagan Suspect, On Stand Wednesday Afternoon

J. W. Gantt, who once was a suspect in the famous case, followed Mrs. Coleman to the stand at the afternoon session.

Have you ever been connected with the pencil company?

From January 1, 1918 until April 1 I was employed with that concern as shipping clerk. I was discharged by Mr. Frank for an alleged short case.

Did you know Mary Phagan?

"Yes, I knew her as a little girl. Leo Frank knew her."

How do you know this?

"I knew her when she was a child. How far did you work from her?"

I worked in the office and she worked in the rear.

In reference to Frank how were you located?

We were in the same office.

How many girls worked in Mary's department?

Three others besides herself.

Did Frank see you when you returned to the factory after your discharge?

Yes.

What about one girl getting an other's pay envelope at the girls' request?

"It was frequently done. I do not recall everything with reference to your alleged shortage."

The Alleged Shortage

A boy came back from my department with a \$3 shortage. He went to Mr. Frank, Mr. Frank came and asked me about it. I told him I knew turned to the factory after your discharge.

How about the punch clock near

Bearing of Black and Lee Forms a Study in Contrast

By Sidney Ormond

Comparisons are odious, but to the close observer of events following the Mary Phagan murder and the trial now in progress one cannot help contrasting the impression made on the jury by Newt Lee, the negro night watchman of the National Pencil factory, and the testimony of John Black, detective, who worked up a large part of the evidence being used against Leo Frank by the state.

It was only a short while ago that John Black, according to the statement of Lee, was 'blum-blammig' at him night and day in an effort to get something new in regard to the death of Mary Phagan. Lee was not allowed to sleep, and you know what that means to a negro. No sooner would he curl up on his bunk to dream of yellow-legged chickens, watermelons and the fresh air of liberty, than along would come Black, of Stars or some other member of the detective force to harass him with questions. For months his life has been one volley of interrogations fired at him coarsely or menacingly. He told his story so often that doubtless if he were asked which he preferred, fried chicken or watermelon, he would say:

'I went down into the basement and—'

When Newt Lee went on the stand Luther Rosser who is a bearcat when it comes to mixing a person up, had no terrors for him. The mere fact that Newt has no education stood him in good stead. His memory, or his recollection, as he termed it, had been developed just in proportion as his education had been neglected.

Luther Rosser never budged him from his original story. He remembered the exact words he used before the coroner's jury.

"So, Mr. Frank told you to go out and have some fun, did he?" Luther Rosser would ask.

"Now, sub, He didn't say dat. He tole me to go out and have a good time," Newt would reply.

With John Black, the case was different, and the manner in which he became muddled up and confused under the cross-examination of Mr. Rosser's questioning proves that the memory of the literate is often more reliable than the memory of a person of fairly good education. It proves another thing Newt Lee is stolid. He has no nerves. Being questioned by Luther Rosser meant absolutely nothing to him. He didn't give a whoop whether it was Luther Rosser or John Black. Black is inclined to be nervous. He dreaded the ordeal through which he was to pass and he looked forward to it with increasing fear as the days passed. Detective Lee is the kind of man the cross-examiner would like to question, by him before. He had felt the sting of Rosser's sarcasm, he had suffered from the vitriol which Rube Arnold occasionally pours into a wound inflicted by his colleague. He knew he was in for a hiding that great strips of skin were going to be taken off his person and that no matter what he said or how he said it, he was in for a merry merry old time of it.

I should worry, soliloquized John Black. And worry he did.

No one questions that Black did his best. Jim Jeffries also did his best, one fatal Fourth of July.

The testimony of Newt Lee and John Black forms a fine study in psychology. Lee is a good doubler, thinking you were cursing him if you said that word in his presence and. But really this is all there is to it. One did and the other didn't.

Even Jupiter Pluvius Answers Want Ad in The Constitution

Please give us fair weather for a while. The boys feet are fairly burning to trip the pedals and run a motorcycle race again. The Motordrome.

Think of it. Old Jup answering a little classified ad in Wednesday's Constitution.

Can you beat it?

Well, Jack Prince Atlanta's motor magazine to save his soul couldn't figure out how to get next to Jup. Jup says he would induce him to hold off his rain deities on race night. You see every time Jack sent a brass band through the streets with banners heralding the news that there would be races at the dome. Jup put on a show himself and there was nothing doing for Prince.

Now Jack Prince has made it a point in life to learn something new.

Tuesday night when rain put a cramp in his race at Jack learned some thing new.

I'll try a Constitution classified ad. Jack chuckled.

And he did. The little message you see at the top of this story is what Jack slipped over the copier of The Constitution's business office.

What happened? Just what would have happened had Donce de Leon advertised in The Constitution's classified columns for the fountain of eternal youth.

Jack Prince got what he asked for. Sure. Jup Pluvius saw the innocent little ad and like the good fellow he did not nobble enough aqua pura to moisten a postage stamp. Jack Prince had his race Atlanta's motor enthusiasts had a big time Wednesday night watching Jack McNeil, Eddie Ennell and the other fellows burning up the track. Everybody was happy.

The Constitution's classified ads have a way of making people happy.

Jack Prince says:

"One good little Constitution want ad deserves another and you'll get desert with every one."

SEMI ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30 1917 of the condition of

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

OF THE UNITED STATES

Organized under the laws of the State of New York under the Government of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal office 180 Broadway New York N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00

II. ASSETS \$318,167.14

III. LIABILITIES, SUPPLIES AND OTHER FUNDS \$1,048,157.14

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1917 \$79,925.88

V. DISBURSMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1917 \$74,607.85

STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF NEW YORK. I, J. J. BURMAN, personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, and says that he is the holder of the shares of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of said society.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July 1917 as witness my hand and official seal.

JOSEPH B. BURMAN, Commissioner of Deeds for the City of New York.

Equitable Agents Enjoy Unusual Advantages

Men of Character and Ability Wanted as Representatives

Apply to

FRANK W. BURR,

Manager for Georgia

Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

More Than 7,500 Will Need Rooms and Board

—from August 4 to 15—

They are out of town merchants and traveling men coming to the Southern Merchants' Convention.

Most of them will bring their families.

Tell them about those rooms of yours and that fine table you set.

—through The Constitution

Get your ad in tomorrow, sure! They'll be arriving in droves by Sunday, and will depend on The Constitution to guide them to desirable quarters.

This is your opportunity to turn vacant rooms and a place or two at your table into immediate profit. 3 lines 3 times 54 cents.

Phone Main 5000 or Atlanta 109 and ask for Classified.

TWO PERSONS KILLED AND 50 OTHERS HURT

Two Passenger Coaches Go Through a Trestle Near Chester, S. C.

Chester, S. C., July 30.—Two persons were killed and fifty were more or less injured when two passenger coaches of the Lancaster and Chester railway plunged through a trestle and fell 60 feet into the stream below late today. Several of the injured may die.

The wreck occurred at Hopson's creek 7 miles from here.

V. H. Craft of Anderson and Elijah Hall the latter a negro member of the train crew were killed. A number of others it is believed cannot survive the night.

The accident occurred as the train loaded with passengers who expected to witness a baseball game at Chester, was passing over a trestle.

The train was a mixed freight and passenger. The six freight cars and the engine passed over the trestle in safety. A coal car next in line seems to have slipped, the trestle badly for when the passenger cars entered the structure went down carrying with it the two passenger cars which were splintered by the fall.

A rescue train with physicians and nurses was rushed to the scene. The injured were so badly hurt as to require treatment at a hospital.

CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHE

A DOSE OF NICKS' CAPUDINE IN A LITTLE WATER CURES HEADACHE COLDS AND GRIPP

SOLD AT WELL-STOCKED DRUG STORES

Why don't you come on up to Hot Springs Arkansas, and enjoy

a game of golf in the cool fresh breezes of these beautiful mountain heights?

Did you think Hot Springs was merely a famous health resort?

The Rock Island is the direct line to Hot Springs from Memphis. Four modern equipped trains daily, leaving Memphis at 7:00 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., and 12:01 midnight. Trains from the southeast make direct connection in Memphis with these Rock Island trains to Hot Springs, Ark.

You would be surprised what little is asked for good board and how low the bath prices are fixed by the U. S. Government.

Not at all! Thousands come here for the summer pleasures alone. The golf grounds and tennis courts are unsurpassed, the hill drives and paths invite you to ride, drive and ramble along, and for those who just must fish, wherever they go, is the picturesque Ouchita River, the picturesquely.

Why not spend your vacation at this place where you can enjoy every summer pleasure, and be benefited by the world's most healing waters?

H. H. HUNT, Dist. Passenger Agt., 18 North Perry St., Atlanta, Ga.

Yes, I remember how he jumped quickly out of the auto.

Rosser conducts cross-examination.

All my Rosser then took up the examination of the states witness.

Did Newt Lee meet you at the factory door, Rosser asked referring to the first trip to the factory.

No, we had to rattle the door.

How long before he came?

A minute or two.

Did you know when you first got there that there was a white girl or black who was dead?

No.

How did you find out?

It is or Anderson pulled down her stocking.

Did the cord cut into her neck?

Yes.

What time was Frank at the undertaking?

"At 11 o'clock."

After Starrs telephoned you went out to Georgia avenue?

Yes, but had to wait a while for Mr. Frank at his house.

How long were you on the trip to Frank's house?

About 30 minutes.

Did you undertake to test your memory that all said Mr. Rosser could not recall exact words.

You won't undertake to give your exact words at the inquest?

It would be foolish to undertake it.

Did Black say a drink would do us all good? asked Mr. Rosser.

He said so after Mrs. Frank had made some remark about it, replied Rogers.

Rogers called upstairs and was talking to Mr. Gault when an attack of acute indigestion and had drunk up all the liquor in the house.

Did you say that on the way to town Frank asserted that he didn't know Mary Phagan?

When you looked at the body, did you look at Frank too?

I turned around.

Do you know that Frank wasn't looking at the body at the time you were looking at it? Do you know where Frank went?

He stepped out of my view.

From the time you saw Frank what did he say?

He asked if her name was Mary Phagan and said that if she worked at the factory he could tell by the collar he took some books from the safe and said he had paid her off Saturday.

Frank started the elevator and it bumped and he called Darley and when Darley started it Frank took it, queried Rosser.

Was there blood on the sawdust?

I didn't see any anywhere else?

Blood on clothes

There was a spot on her under clothes.

Did anybody touch the body?

Sergeant Dobbs and Officer Brown worked her arms and fingers.

When you started to the station house why did Frank go?

I don't know whether he was asked to go or not.

He went silently?

Yes, rapidly.

Seemed glad to go?

Yes.

Dorsey Questions Witness.

Mr. Rosser ended his questions then, and Mr. Dorsey took up the examination and asked Rogers if he could tell whether the girls' hair was that of,

What was Frank's appearance and deportment? asked the solicitor.

He was nervous.

How did he show it?

By his manner of stepping around and by his speech. He started jumping about and his words were sharp and quick. After he had finished talking about the girls' money some one suggested going to the basement. He continued and Frank put in the elevator switch and when he mentioned on the switch box, that he took Mr. Frank explaining that the money people made him keep it, and he.

Something about the money, I have the money above to turn it in when he got in the car, I saw it. I was the only one there.

Did you see any other persons on the way to his house?

Yes, I saw Mrs. Frank when he was talking to me. I saw her when she was talking to me. I saw her when she was talking to me.

Did you see any other persons on the way to his house?

Yes, I saw Mrs. Frank when he was talking to me. I saw her when she was talking to me. I saw her when she was talking to me.

Look Slip Out of Time Clock

Did you see anybody take any slips out of the clock?

Yes, later. After we had come back from the basement I heard Mr. Frank ask Mr. Darley if the Mr. Frank had better put a new tape in the clock. Mr. Frank then took the right hand side of the clock and I took out the slip and said it was punched or it.

Was Frank looking at it when he said that?

Yes.

Where was Newt Lee?

He was just outside nearby.

What did Mr. Frank then do?

He laid his slip down in front of the clock and went into his office and I looked at it. Then he came out and put in a new slip and locked the clock. Then he took and wrote the words April 28, 1917, on the slip he had taken out of the clock and carried it into his office.

What kind of a pencil did he use?

I don't know just an ordinary looking one.

Then on being questioned as to the appearance of the slip, Rogers declared it looked as if Mr. Frank had been correctly punched.

What did Frank then do?

He asked if I had any coffee.

Did he ask for breakfast then?

No, not there.

What did Frank say about the murder and did he talk to you?

The whole trend of the talk was about the murder.

Did you notice Frank's eyes?

No, sir.

How long did you and Frank remain in the factory?

About an hour.

Who was under arrest then?

Newt Lee.

Was Frank under arrest?

I never considered him under arrest.

Frank at Police Station

Tell what if anything occurred at police station.

Well when we got there they took Mr. Frank up to Chief Danford's office and I took my slip to my home.

Did you see Frank do anything in the station house?

No.

Did you see Frank with a pencil at the station house?

I don't remember seeing him with one.

Was Frank nervous at the station house?

BAILIFFS ARRESTED IN J. P. COURTROOM

Were Drinking and Carousing With Two Negro Women, Police Are Told

Bailiffs J. H. Stephens and H. A. A. are the arrested last night in company with two negro women, Alice Brown and Florene Mills in the office of Justice of the Peace Jordan corner McDowell and Jackson streets.

Shortly before midnight a telephone call was received at police headquarters stating that two white men and two negro women were in the office of the justice of the peace drinking and carousing. Call Officers Shumake and Cochran were sent in response, and upon arriving found the men talking with the negro women. Several empty beer bottles were lying nearby and while the police officers were there a negro came in with a basket of beer.

They were taken to the station house where a charge of disorderly conduct was lodged against the four. The bailiffs stoutly denied that they had been carousing with the women and declared that the women had come to the office on business connected with some state warrants.

Goes to Sleep, Loses Ticket.

His ticket to Los Angeles lost and the prospect of receiving a fine or workhouse sentence this morning when he appears before Recorder Broyles to answer to charges of being drunk and asleep on the streets was the unhappy plight of Lawrence Burke last night. Officers Cochran and Shumake found Burke asleep against a telephone pole on Brotherton street about 11 o'clock and took him to the police station.

Burke is about 40 years old and came to Atlanta Tuesday night from New Jersey, according to his statements made to the police.