TWO FIREMEN DIE, DOZEN HURT. WHEN WALL FALLS AT BIG FIRE

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The second secon acting and occasionary noise bridge and down. Disregarding this, a score acting ted by Fire Chief William S, apphy plunged into the debris.

CHIEF MURPHY HIT BY BRICK. CHIEF MURPHY HIT BY BRICK. A httek struck Chief Murphy on the knocking him Into the street. He must back to the rescue work, blood must back to the rescue work, blood must be a strength of the street. The structure of the street was been all after nearly an hour's work. His worker identified him at the Samaritan bother identified him at the Samaritan issuit by the keys in his pocket and an instant by the keys in his pocket and an instant was dead when the bricks that minimum was dead when the bricks that bits him were pulled away. He also be taken to the Samaritan Hospital in the hope that life might not be extinct.

shope that life might not be extinct. trom injury. He was standing in and from injury. syenue when the wall fell. It was lark and he carried a fire lantern, back struck this and smashed it, exting it from his hand.

the dwhen the wall was blown out the flames shot hundreds of feet into in lighting up the entire neighborand lighting up the entire heighbor-ed. Chief Murphy says he found the ents department of the company fight-us fames when he arrived. At that are not one alarm had been sent in. Two here struck immediately,

in and of persons from the sur-ing homes flocked to the scene of dr. The police had difficulty keepthe trees clear. According to Chief sphy all the hose and apparatus had manageded recently and everything an the best of condition.

PECULATION AS TO EXPLOSION. ithough Fire Marshal Charles Whitis believes that what the firemen acht was an explosion was really the side of the falling roof, Harry Potter, that what the firemer sumbar of the oil cloth firm, believes withing exploded. He thinks it was action of the heat on gases in the department.

building was equipped with wher system, and, according to old rs, this prevented the total de-a of the two buildings that were it also prevented the flames etting beyond control and spreadto adjoining buildings.

Fiter founder of the firm, and president whe board of trustees of the Jefferson tendial, visited the injured firemen in the three hospitals. He asked that they s given every attention. He shook hands all the injured and complimented rea en their herolam.

After the injured men had been taken ten beneath the debris, it was found scenary to tear down the remains of he wall, which threatened to fall and are other firemen. A rope was atis spectators began to pull. Grundry us injured at this time, when he fell is the rope parted.

tenant Barnes is in the Samaritan the was on the roof of the one-ary addition when the wall fell.

"I'all momething was going to happen." he mid at the hospital. "When we were to he roof of the small building I heard a great wall above us start to crack at re she comes,' I said to the men.

"I did not have time to jump, and the

next thing I knew I was under a pile of bricks, but, fortunately, a door frame kept part of the force of the falling wall off me. I was dazed, I guess, for I did not know till 15 minutes later that I was hurt. During that time I was among those that found poor James. All we could see of him was a single hand stick-ing out from a heap of bricks and wreckage."

TRAPPED ON THE ROOF. TRAPPED ON THE ROOF. "We were working on the roof of a two-story building trying to lift a line of hose and play a stream on an adjoin-ing three-story building when the crash came," said Robert L. Hill, "There had been no warning and we were trapped on the roof. I don't know how many men there were. There had been no signs of the walls buiging when we turned the water on it. I don't remember anything water on it. I don't remember anything until after I had been carried to the

until after I had been carried to the street." Hill is in the St. Luke's Hospital, bruised from head to feet. Russell Stackhouss, of 4617 Edgemont street. Frankford, was with Hill. He was carried through the roof to the first form

"I was helping the other men with line of hose when there was a shout," he said. "The air was filled with fiying bricks and a part of the roof sank be-

bricks and a part of the roof sang be-neath my feet. I went with the wreck-age through the building to the first floor. I thought that we would never reach the ground. I was pinned under timber and could not move "Soon I heard Captain Murphy and his n on scrambling through the ruins and shouting. I was mighty glad to hear them and I shouted back as hard as I could. It was not long before they due me out

Stackhouse has many bruises and a badly strained back. He also is in St. Luke's Hospital.

JAMES PLANNED TO RETIRE.

William F. James was appointed bat-talion chief September 1, 1913, after hav-ing served in the fire department since August 22, 1892. A Philadelphian by birth, he received rapid promotion. He was promoted to an assistant foremanship, which corresponded to what is nonwhich corresponded to what is now a lieutenancy, April 11, 1594. On February 9, 1897, he was appointed foreman, or cap-

tain. James was one of the most popular men in the service and was known as an "A No. 1 fighter," one of the highest praises a fireman can give a fellow fire man. He planned to retire September 1

Georgia's citizen soldiery was in con-trol of the situation resulting from the commutation of the sentence of Leo M. Frank, today. Frank was under sentence of death for the murder of 15-year-old Mary Phagan, employe of the pencil fac-tory of which Frank was superintendent. this year, two years from the date he received his last promotion. James, who was unmarried, was born October 14, 1557. He lived at 2465 Amber street. tory of which Frank was superintendent. The sentence was commuted to life im-"smoke eater" was the title which John Hillman, Jr., earned from his fel-lows for his daring during the two years he was in the service. He was appointed spent A battalion of the 5th Regiment had dispersed all demonstrations in the vicinthe other and the second secon

ladderman November 22, 1913, and was de-Girard avenue, which housed also Engine Company No. 29, to which his father, John Hillman, was attached as fireman. It was his father's fate to go to the same fire and to witness the disaster which

cost the life of his son. Hillman, Jr., is survived by his wife, with whom he lived at 1140 North Orianna street. The Potter plant is one of the largest

manufacturing establishments in the northeastern section of the city. It was founded by Thomas Potter after he had left the employ of the Bush Hill Ollcloth Works. In 1838 he started in business on his own account, shortly after purchasing the Bush Hill factory.

His enterprise soon made the firm known throughout the country. In 1370 the company moved the plant to 2d street and Erle avenue. The founder of this plant was instrumental in the organiza-

FIREMEN INJURED AT GREAT OIL CLOTH WORKS BLAZE



Left to right-Archie Ewing, Frank Murphy, James Osborne, George H. Stark, Robert Hill. From photos by Cornelius.

to handle the situation in Atlanta with-out calling upon the State for further

SPIRIT OF MOB SPENT: GOVERNOR, UNGUARDED, **RETURNS TO CAPITOL**

Commuting Death Sen-

ATLANTA, Ga., June 22. - Governor

Slaton was at his desk in the Capitol

He made the trip from his home h

an open automobile, but there was no

hostile demonstration. No guard accom-

Nobody awaited him in his office. Or

is desk, however, was a huge stack of

telegrams. They were congratulations on

Among those who telegraphed were

the Governors of West Virginia and

his action in the Leo M. Frank case.

on Desk.

again this afternoon

panied him.

Kansas.

ment.

aid. Governor Slaton will return to private life Friday, June 25. But for the ill for-tunes of politics he would be a United States Senator. In the election last au-turn he defeated T. W. Hardwick for the short senatorial term by a vote of 63,088 to 61.952, but by a political compromise within the Democratic party Slaton was sacrificed and Hardwick received the place. Slaton Finds Telegrams place ALL GEORGIA AROUSED. Congratulating Him for

From all over the State today came re-ports of violent scenes resulting from the Governor's action in commuting Frank's sentence. At Marietta, 30 miles from here, tence of Leo Frank Piled in the county from which the family of the little Phagan girl came, an effigy of Governor Slaton was hanged in a public street. A placard on the dummy read: "John Slaton, Georgia's traitor Gov-

and election. A mob late last night hurned the efficy A similar scene was enacted at Woodntock At Newman an effigy of the Governor was set on fire and dragged through the streets of the city while a mob of shout-ing citizens followed in 50 automobiles.

FRANK CLOSELY GUARDED. Governor has informed the Sheriff Baldwin County, where the Milledge lie State prison is located, that if troops

not been needed. Although sentiment throughout the State is sharply divided over the Gov-ernor's action, the danger of trouble lies Adams, inspector of weights and meas with a comparatively small number people. The majority, even of those t people believe the Governor made a mistake in nmuting Frank's sentence, agree that he acted in good faith and are dis tenancing all suggestions of reprisals of any sort

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN IN SUBURBAN SECTIONS

Women Plan Vigorous Summer Crusade in Behalf of the Cause.

Plans for a whirlwind campaign this ummer to spread the doctrine of "votes for women." especially in the Mount Airy and Chestnut Hill districts of Germantown, were formulated at an important meeting of a joint committee from the Woman's Suffrage party and the Equal Franchise League this afternoon at the new headquarters, 50 West Chelten ave-

Enthusiastic support of a proposed tour of speakers in autos was lent by promi-nent advocates of woman's suffrage. Mrs. Henry Price Wright offered her large touring car to the committee during the remainder of the month, and Mrs. F. M. Shepard pledged the use of her automo-

Mrs. J. W. Massey has made a num her of liberal contributions toward financing the campaign. Miss Gratia Erickson, the well-known suffragist from Illinois, will devote her entire time this summer to the work outlined by the committee in the effort to win support for \$15.

REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK CHANGED BY DECISION

Continued from Fage One Ince for Congress in 1914 is not less than

As a result of the adoption of this rec-ommendation, the delegation from Aia-bama would be reduced by 3, Arkansas by 3, Florida 4, Georgia 11, Louisiana, 4, Mississippi 8, New York 2, North Caro-lina 3, South Carolina 7, Teimesses 3, Texas 15, Virginia 8, Hawall 4, Porto Rico 2 and the Philipping Islands 2. Of these States Musclesipol South Caro-

Of these States Mississippi, South Caro-lina, Louisiana, North Carolina, Alabama, Virginia and Georgia are directly affected by the Supreme Court decision and may be entitled to additional representatives at the Republican National Convention in 1916, while Maryland and Oklahom: which were to lose no representatives a the convention, will be entitled to addi-tional delegates, as they also had "grand-father clauses" in their constitutions.

THE ORLAHOMA CASE.

In acting upon the Oklahoma problem the Supreme Court held the questioned provision in the Constitution invalid on the ground that, although the Constitu-tion of the State provided for a literacy test for all voters, it infringed upon the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States by setting forth, on the objectionable "grandfather

clause," a condition prerequisite to vot-ing. The only difference between this clause and that embedded in the An-INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.-Thomas aggart, Democratic national committeenapolis Constitution is that the latter substituted a \$500 property ownership qualification for the literacy test. man for Indiana; Mayor Joseph Bell, Chief of Police Samuel Perrott and 155

other Indiana politicians were indicted The Constitution of Oklahoma contains today by the Marion County Grand Jury, the typical "grandfather clause" as adopted by the eight other Southern States employing it to disenfranchise the 進用 charged with conspiring to commit felonles in the recent primary, registration Negro. It follows

"No person shall be registered as an The more prominent men in the list elector of this State or be allowed to vote in any election herein, unless he be able read and write any section of the

Constitution of the State of Oklahoma. but no person who was, on January 1866, or at any time prior thereto, en titled to vote under any form of govern ment, or who at that time resided in some foreign nation, and no lineal descendant of such person, shall be denied the right to register and vote be-cause of his inability to so read and write sections of such constitution."

In handing down the decision annulling the "grandfather clause" Chief Justice White said:

"We are unable to discover how, unless the prohibition of the 15th Amendment wers considered, the slighest reason was afforded for basing the classification upon a period of time prior to the 15th Amendures; John W. Sluss, ex-superintendent of the City Hospital; Fred J. Barrett, Democratic county chairman; Jacob Hil-kane, building inspector.

ment. Certainly it cannot be said that there was any peculiar necromany in the time named which engendered at-tributes affecting the qualification to vote kane, building inspector. Altough the majority of the 128 in-dicted men are Democrata, several prom-inent Republicans, notably Robert Metz-ger, former Republican chief of police and sheriff of Marion County, are named. Donn M. Roberts, former Mayor of Terre Haute, now in Leavenworth prison for election frauds, is named in the in-dictment. which would not exist at another and different period unless the 15th Amend-ment was in view."

One indictment, containing 45 counts, The name of Donn M. Roberts is the chief connecting link between this al-leged conspiracy and the one shown to have existed in Terre Haute. It is said that Alvah J. Rucker, prosecutor of Mar-ion County has evidence with which he Why Saludo Coffee ion County, has evidence with which he hopes to show a certain relationship be-tween Terre Haute and Indianapolis. gives you Joseph Roach, a Terre Haute attorney, was employed by the local prosecutor's office during this investigaation. Roach is said to be more directly familiar with largest value Terre Haute political conditions than any

mediately after the indictments were Saludo is more than a good coffee-it represents indicted men will be arraigned be fore Judge James A. Collins, of the Mara store policy. We have County Criminal Court, Judge Col lins was elected on the successful Renub-lican ticket in the election which will be probed in the indictments. put into it the highest value that can be put into a coffee of its price, so that it may honestly represent **Browning, King** the motto of this store-& Company

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NATIONAL PREACHING MISSION

Episcopalian Clargy Indorse Movement Led by Ductor Freeman.

and service parties of the

A resolution indersing the first Tr. James 2. Freeman's plan for a nation-wide preaching mission mast adverse man passed at the regular meeting of Uss deni-symmen of the Spincopal Dimesse of Fermi aritania, held in Church House, 13th and walnut streem, tothar of the size. Dishop Fhillp M. Enhesiander presided. The resolution was proposed by the Her. Nr. Floyd W. Tombina, who said: "Ni-matter how we may look on this mat-ter, outsiders have appeared and aroused religious enthusiasm in this city, and there is great need for just such a mov-ment as Doctor Freeman success?" Doctor Freeman is paster of Bt. Mark's Church in Minneapolis.

MODERN BLUEBEARD ON TRIAL

Man Accused of Murdering Three Wives for Insurance,

LONDON, June 22-Frensiedly shrink-ing 'not guilty,' George J. Smith, who is charged with murdering three of his wires in order to get their insurance, created an uproar in Old Balley Court today. The prosecutor, is summing, branded Smith as the 'modern Blue-heard.'' The case went to the jury this afternoon.

TRAGEDY AT DARTMOUTH

Alumnus Killed, Two Companions Hurt in Auto Wreck.

HANOVER, N. H., June 22 - An auto-mobile accident, in which William Healey. 1912, of Lynn, was killed and two com-panions were severely injured, marred Dartmouth's commencement week. The

Dartmouth's commencement week. The three Dartmouth men were said to have been speeding in their machine last night and a midden wing turned the car over, crushing Healey's head. His two companions were thrown clear of the car.

Thomas Haigh

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., June 22.-Thomas Haigh, a prominent member of the Gen-eral Bodine Post, G. A. R., 79 years old, died, suddenly this afternoon.

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MREMAN HILLMAN'S HEROIC DEATH; CHIEF MURPHY IGNORES HIS WOUND Edman was killed fighting the flames | doesn't acem fair that one so young

This father's side. Father and son be-mined to the same company, No. 7, on the street above Girard avenue. The control her voice At this point Mrs. Hillman could not control her voice, and her husband, who has been in the Fire Department for 30 a sad been in the navy until two years. His we when he, too, became a fireman. The family lives at 1141 North Orianna freet, around the corner from the fire-treet. This morning when the

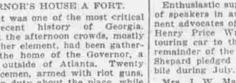
Slaton and Frank were burned. Citizens of Valdosta were subscribing \$1 each for nument to Mary Phagan. a monument to Mary Phagan. The Atlanta officials have taken the utmost precautions to prevent any fur-ther demonstrations in the city. All the city police are on duty. They have been instructed to keep all persons moving and to arrest all intoxicated persons on sight.

GOVERNOR'S HOUSE A FORT. Last night was one of the most critical n the recent history of Georgia. Throughout the afternoon crowds, mostly of the rougher element, had been gather-ing about the home of the Governor, a few miles outside of Atlanta. Twenty

county policemen, armed with riot guns, had been on duty about the place, while the Governor and a number of friends, all heavily armed, were in the house. After dark the crowd was augmented by a large number of Atlantans, who ar-tived in automobiles. The mer and bails

required. In evidence of their confidence that the worst was over, the authorities today permitted the near-beer saloons and drinktonight were undecided. Reports continued to come in of trouble t other points. At Woodstock, as well as

The mob spirit was almost



nue. Germantown.

ng clubs to reopen. The militia guard about the Governor's nome was not withdrawn, but plans for

ready for any service that might be

at Marietta, Governor Slaton was hanged n effigy and at Newman images of both

are required to prevent any storming o the prison in an attempt to get Frank and lynch him they will be furnished. Up to an early hour today, however, they had

will be held in ball of \$10,000. Lesser lights must give bond of \$5000, and others face bonds of \$2500, it was announced. The unlawful acts alleged in the inlictment include importing voters, re-peating, tampering with election returns

by election officials, use of violence, threats or restraint against voters, vio-lation by inspectors of laws concerning roting machines, etc.

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voting machines, etc. Among the more prominent men in-dicted are: Frank P. Baker, former county prose-cutor; Denis Bush, street commissioner; Michael Glenn, police lieutenant; Oscar Merritt, police lieutenant; Hubert S. Riley, of the Board of Works; Herman Adams inspective of methods and more

TOM TAGGART INDICTED

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Charges.

of Indianapolis Included in

This morning when the firemen came has from the fire, John Hillman, 3d, 5 mer old, ran out to see his father and monthather on the engine. His father is not there and the boy came home where was told that her husband was where was told that her husband was will She is prostrated with shock, and the continually for her husband She tel as she gazes on her husband's

Her younger child, Eleanor, is 10 withs old. Her husband was 30 years

since the news was brought to For since the news was brought to w at 6 o'clock this morning that her behad's life had been crushed out, Mrs. The Hillman, Jr., the frail young wife the dead fireman, has been lying in a lipsted condition. One collapse after wher has weakened her to such an ex-ist that the physician who has been suid in fears for her life. In the same bed with her, her 10-month-W hay, Eleanor, plays, blissfully is-mant of the awful catastrophe that has suideling come over the little house

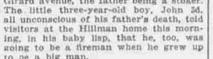
auddanly come over the little house original atreet, where the Hillmans are but recently moved. If my husband had been the kind the bat me and minimeted the children are but where the children

had turned to leave the office when Di-rector Porter noticed the blood on the be living yet," the prostrated wife the once, "but he was such a good and now he's dead."

Chief Murphy removed his hat. The realization of her plight which reand once more the young woman over in a faint.

bis John Hillman, the mother of the man who gave his life in the per-mance of his duty, said she thought buy's death was more than she could

Hes only been in the Fire Departtwo years," ahe said chokingly, area suffused with tears, "and the ball to come so zoon. He was such and his Bible, and his devotion to wile and children was beautiful to be resigned from the navy in order te into the Fire Department, and it headquarters,



though for a moment it dazed him. The wound bled for some time. Chief Murphy

was injured about 4:50 o'clock. Four hours inter he walked into the office of Director

of Public Safety George D. Porter. His injury had not been treated.

So great was the sorrow of Chief Murphy that he forget to remove his hat

in the Director's office, as is customary He turned in a report of the disaster and

'What's the matter with you?" asked

back of his head.

the Director.

silently.

to be a big man. away, the crowd should hang the Gov-For several months the wife of the dead ernor freman has been in ill health, auffering with anemia. In the opinion of Mrs. Hillman, Sr., it will be necessary for her With cries of, "We want Georgia's

trailor Governor" in his ears, the Gov-ernor telephoned to the major command-ing the Ist Battalion of the Sth Regi-ment, which had been held in reserve Hillman, Sr., It will be necessary for her to get well very quickly. "For," she said sadiy, "she'll have to go out to work just as soon as she can get something to do. The pension won't be enough to take care of herself and the at the atmory. The troops were rushed to the scene in automobile trucks that had been in readiness. Bayonets were two children." When Fire Chief Murphy was struck on the head by a falling brick as he directed the rescue work he ignored the blow, al-

fixed and the troops thrown out to com-mand the tract of half a mile in front of the Slaton residence, which marked the limit within which the Governor delared martial law.

The mob was still ugly, apparently realizing that the Governor had issued orders that no abots were to be fired except in the last extremity. The throng stood fast in the face of the bayonets for a while. Finally it gave way and then showered the soldiers with stones.

TROOPS CHARGE MOB.

Obeying the command to charge with fixed bayonets, the soldiers dispersed the meb, and small details of troops cleared the neighborhood of scattered parties of the crowd, driving them in all directions. For a time it looked as though the troops would have to fire, but at last the mob dispersed. The troops then had more trouble with the people in the automobiles, who defied them for a time. It was early today before the last of the mob had left the scene and the Governor could retire. While the State soldiers patrolled the grounds about Governor Slaton's house today the Governor remained indoors. With him were saveral of his close friends, all of them armed and ready to repulse another mob, should it appear the neighborhood of scattered parties o

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Chief Murphy removed his hat. "A little scratch," he said. The gash made by the brick was four inches long and penetrated to the skull. Reporters met the fire chief as he left the Director's office. He was crying sitently. "Two of our men got mashed up in that fire and killed." he said. "They were in a position that looked safe and never a position that looked safe and never expected that wall to fall. I was near by and I didn't hear anything, but the men closer to the wall said they heard a muffled explosion." Police Surgeon John Wanamaker, 3d, bandaged up the wound in Chief Murphy's head. He then went to fire bendmarters friends, all of them armed and ready to repulse another mob, should it appear again in the neighborhood of the country home. In Atlanta today hundreds of plain clothes policemen and uniformed officers minzied with the crowds on the streets, and with the mounted police clattering along the principal streets, dis-persed every kind of street gathering. The policemen were under orders to keep very one moving, and to make arrests in every instance in which the order was not compiled with at once. The local authorities were doing their utmost

offered

grown boys in the crowd at first con-tented themselves with hooting and jeer-Men's and the "cause." She will make addresse every Friday at some point in the Ger She will make addresses tented themselves with hooting and jeer-ing. As the night wore along their tem-per became more ugly. Finally one of the leaders made a speech in which he urged that, as Frank had been spirited Boys' Suits mantown district.

Those who attended the meeting today were: Mrs. Albert Wood, Mrs. E. P. Toogood, Miss M. S. Roberts and Miss (they are \$18 and Mabel Denise, representing the Woman's Suffrage Party, and Mrs. F. M. Shepard, Mrs. J. Archer Rulon, and Mrs. H. H. Doan, representing the Equal Franchise \$20 value) in a Sale

Society. At 2:15 tomorrow morning a number of suffrage leaders will leave the head-quarters at 1721 Chestnut street in an automobile decorated with flags, stream-ers and printed alogans, for a tour of the district about Frankford, to carry the woman suffrage propaganda into the portheast Society at \$15. Sizes 33 to 36 in Boys northeast.

Speeches will be made at various points. and 35 to Speeches will be made at various points. Prominent residents, both men and women, of the section will be visited in the effort to win them to the suffrage cause, and a subheadquarters will likely be opened. Visits will also be paid to Fox Chase. Somerton, Bustleton and Bridesburg, where some of the following women will speak: Mrs. George Piered. Mrs. Joseph F. Bali, Miss Estelle Rui-red and Miss H. Rolster. 50 stout in Men's. There are but

ael and Miss H. Bolster. 1.1.1.1.1



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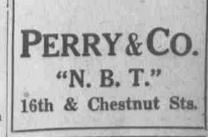
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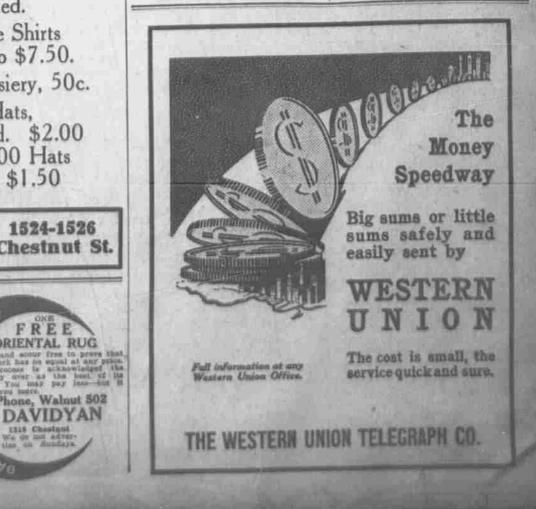
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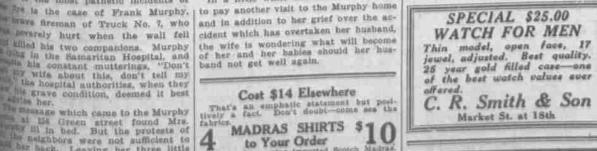


DON'T TELL MY WIFE," PLEADS FRANK MURPHY ON HOSPITAL COT

as of the most pathetic incidents of In a little while the stork is expected tilled his two companions. Murphy big in his two companions. Murphy big in the Samaritan Hospital, and the his sonstant multerings, "Don't six wife about this, don't tell my the hospital authorities, when they the hospital authorities, when they snave condition, deemed it best

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Trave condition, deemed it best in the her. It is the second the second here and the second here at is Green street found Mrs. Any II in bed. But the protests of a neighbors were not sufficient to here back. Leaving her three little in back. Leaving her three little in the back. Leaving her three little in the back of a relative. Mrs. Murphy and the relative divided and happy is the a most favored and happy with thirty years, and John, the years is and Murphy's sunt, who is care in the children, "and Frank is, is and Murphy's sunt, who is care is the children, "and Frank is, is have boy. This is not the first is here an average hurs, and not is see currently fell on him while a dt a fire and fractured his foot in the is an as in the happy is a fire and fractured his foot in the see and is foot the see



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