

CELIA COLEMAN DECLARES SHE WAS OFFERED \$300 TO CHANGE TESTIMONY

Mineola, N. Y., May 6. — Celia Coleman, the negro maid who is the chief witness for the State in the trial of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey, caused a sensation on redirect examination to-day by testifying that a negro detective named George Hicks had endeavored to induce her to change her story of the murder and told her that if she would do so Mrs. Carman would pay her \$300.

"Hicks came to Charleston, S. C., where I was spending the winter," said the witness, "and told me Mrs. Carman would give me \$300 if I would change my story."

British Heroine Decorated For Bravery Under Fire



MISS MURIEL THOMPSON
All England is ringing with the name of Miss Muriel Thompson, British nurse with the Belgian soldiers, who has just been decorated by King Albert with the order of Leopold. She went forth into the trenches under the fire of the German guns and carried out wounded Belgian soldiers. Bullets did not frighten her. This photograph shows her in her field costume.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

- 1. When joining kitchen drain pipe cement is often used to make them tight, then when a stoppage occurs and they must be taken up, the pipes must be broken apart. Try using oakum about the joints of those farthest away from the house. Then if they have to be taken up it will not be necessary to break so many of them. Kitchen drain outlets should be exposed to the sun.
- 2. To keep tree roots out of drains where the drain must pass under trees cement should be used around the joints.
- 3. Cornstalks may be kept clean, sweet and bright if moved in a loft like hay. They will keep this way from October to June.
- 4. Apples for winter use or for sale in winter are often stored in the hay loft under hay.
- 5. To prevent wise cows from lifting bars, nail a piece of wood vertically to the inside of the post above the rail, using one large nail so that the piece of wood may be swung across as desired. When the rail is to be lifted it is swung out of the way, but when the rail is in position, it fits snugly against it.
- 6. Fractious young calves may be trained to stand by taking hold of the head to stall and walking close to the head of the animal. If the animal jumps, stop and stroke across the side with a very light switch, or when it balks, a stroke behind will soon teach it to walk along in a quiet manner.
- 7. When young heifers threaten, walk right up to them and give several strokes just above the nose, using a light switch no thicker than a lead pencil. Every time the animal threatens, stop and stroke across the side. It will soon learn to be well mannered if she is treated with even handed gentleness at all other times.
- 8. Fowls can as readily be trained to come for a clear, far-reaching call as for the usual "chick-chick" which does not sound so far. A call that will reach for a distance is very convenient when the birds stray too far. It is only necessary to feed them to such a call to have them used to it.

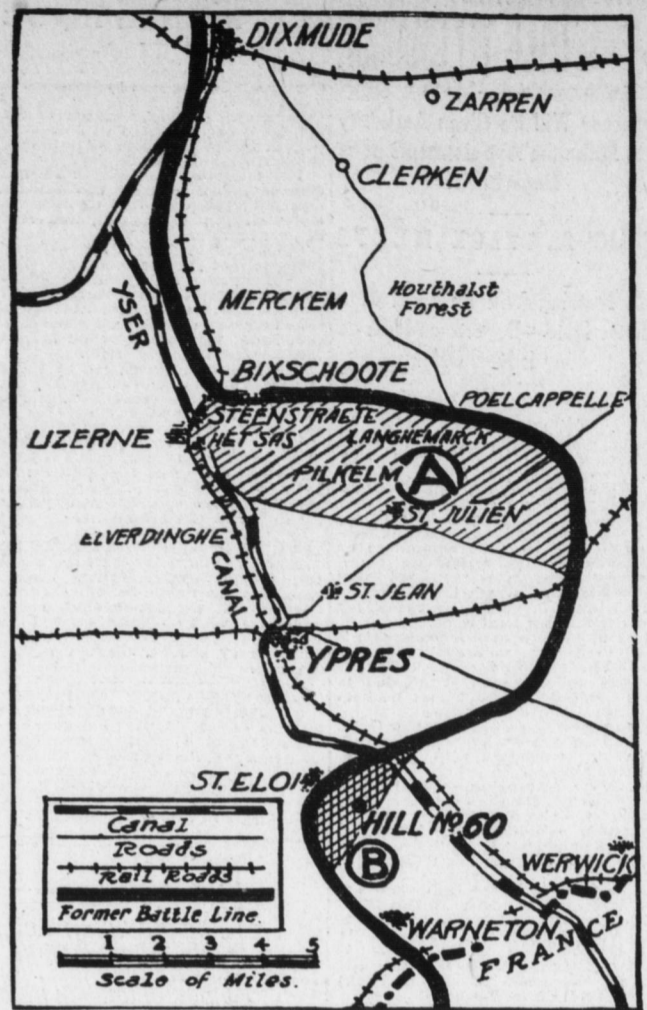
SELECTING PAINT COLORS

[From Farm Life]
The selection of colors for use in different places is a matter of importance and it is always economical to retain the original color used.
A drab or sandstone shade is most appropriate for all kinds of farm implements.
Blue is not pleasant to the eye.
Red is not pleasant to the eye.
The whole interior of a house should be light—live parlor snow white or ivory white, the sleeping rooms a shade of white and the kitchen drab. That color will not show smoke and can be easily kept clean.
A dark colored kitchen as well as that of any other room is depressing. A gray white is splendid for a dining-room. Of course, a hardwood finish of oak or white pine is desirable and especially the first mentioned.

OPERATIONS FAVORABLE

[By Associated Press]
London, May 6, 4.30 p. m. — The operations in the Dardanelles are being pressed forward under highly favorable conditions. Premier Asquith told the House of Commons this afternoon, in the course of a statement upon the combined naval and land attacks on the Gallipoli peninsula.

"The Bloody Angle" of the Battle in Flanders



This map shows "The Bloody Angle" of the great battle now raging in Flanders. While the world has been looking on and wondering when the heavy fighting was to begin, the troops have been at it with the result that in this small space thousands have been killed. For six days the terrible fight has raged. The angle covers the territory in which the Germans were defeated last Fall when they drove toward Calais.
The return of the German attack takes place further to the north than the points where the heaviest attacks of last October fell. Then they attacked from Zantvoorde through Gheluyvelt, to Zandnebeke.
The present German attack was apparently anticipated by the unexpected British assault on Hill No. 60, further south (B). Although only a small gain in territory this success was most important because of the hill's domination of the surrounding territory.
The real German attack came Thursday, April 22, on the north side of the salient shown by a black line. This onslaught, preceded by the use of gas bombs, carried them in some places two miles into the allies' lines and across the Yser Canal, as shown by the lightly shaded area (A). It may be noted that in these three days' fighting the Germans have reduced the area of the allies' salient by fully a third, and they are now in a position to cover the entire remainder by artillery fire.
Reports are persistent, though unverified, that Field Marshal von Hindenburg now commands the German troops in Flanders, with 500,000 men at his disposal.

Value of Moving Pictures in Prison

Copyright, 1914, Star Company.
By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
Almost a decade ago a boy of twenty was sentenced to a life term in a New England prison.
In writing to him recently, a former acquaintance mentioned moving pictures.
The young man replied with a letter full of curiosity.
"What did you mean by moving pictures?" he asked. "Was it a joke, or is there something which you really call moving pictures?"
The prisoner's inquiry opens up whole volumes of desolation in the history of prison life.
At first other things are depressing. That any man of thirty exists, living in this epoch, who has never heard of the animated screens which fill such a place in the present day entertainment of human beings in all parts of the world.
In the most remote places of earth the moving picture is known, and the Arabs on the great Sahara Desert, and the wild men of Darkest Africa, and the Indian of the plains, all participate in its marvels as moving picture artists.
Hundreds of Prisoners Never Heard of Moving Pictures.
Yet here, in our civilized and progressive land, are hundreds of men, incarcerated in prisons, receiving so-called spiritual instruction every Sunday in the chapel, who have never seen, and in many cases, doubtless, like the one quoted above, have never heard of the moving picture.
Mr. Osborne, the new warden of Sing Sing Prison, is inaugurating a better system of treatment for the unfortunate men who have been sentenced to live within four walls and work for the State. He is demanding a new order of prison, with farm work and outdoor life for these men, and the State of New York will no doubt soon take the lead in the much needed reform of our land.
Now let the moving picture entertainment, in the form of instructive and educational reels, become a part of every prison in America.
Great care should be taken in the selection and the creation of photographic or pictorial displays.
Incalculable Good Could be Done by Right Sort of Pictures
Incalculable good can be accomplished if those who take the matters in charge use understanding, thought and sympathy and discretion in planning entertainments which will appeal to the best and highest qualities in human nature.
Beautiful scenery, pictures of foreign lands, plays where valor, self control and the moral attributes are made admirable, pictures showing the cultivation and growth of plants and trees, would all be uplifting and helpful to the men who are paying the penalty for breaking the law.
The picture business now covers such an enormous field that it would be a simple matter to select or arrange the right kind of display for prison entertainment.
One evening every week devoted to such plays would have a greater influence upon the inmates of prisons for good than all the sermons preached in the chapel during the year.
Men who have gone wrong, and who are paying the price, are as a rule steeled against those who attempt to evangelize them. They resent the "Holler than thou" attitude of the reformer.
Pictures Offer Field for Both Mental and Spiritual Education.
It is a rare thing to find a man who has been really converted to morality and to the highest thinking through the instruction he has received while serving a sentence in prison. A great and wonderful field for both mental and spiritual education for these men lies in the moving pictures. Some one possessed of the spirit of our early Puritan fathers, who believed in lakes of fire and brimstone through eternity for sinners.

Council in Special Session Amends P. and R. Co. Siding Ordinance

City Council in special session this afternoon amended the Lynch ordinance granting the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company siding privileges in Tenth street in order to get access to the Montgomery & Co. warehouses so as to prohibit the stationing of cars in the street, restricting the number of shifts that pass over the tracks to three a day, requiring the company to pave between its tracks and for eighteen inches on each side and requiring the maintenance of a watchman on the crossing. The ordinance will likely pass finally at the meeting of Council Tuesday.
Commissioner Lynch offered an ordinance authorizing the extension of the Market street sewer main from the recently put down line in Market Square to Court street.

Deaths and Funerals

- DIES AT HOSPITAL**
Gaetano Imbroli, 777 South Third street, Steelton, died at the Harrisburg Hospital at 11.20 o'clock this morning. He was admitted yesterday.
- MRS. MEHAFFIE DIES**
Mrs. Lottie S. Mehaffie, aged 60, wife of George W. Mehaffie, died yesterday at her home, 424 Keltner street. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Charles E., Samuel J., George W., Jr., Mrs. Lillian Zinn, of Hummelstown, and Mrs. Jennie Shupp, also nine grandchildren, eight sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in East Harrisburg Cemetery.

PRESIDENT ELUDES SUFFRAGISTS AND GOES TO PLAY GOLF

Washington, D. C., May 6. — President Wilson was besieged in the White House to-day by Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Lowenberg, two Philadelphia women suffragists, who refused to accept word from secretaries that the President would be unable to receive a delegation of suffragists when he goes to Philadelphia Monday to address several hundred newly naturalized citizens.
The two women presented their request to the White House yesterday and early to-day received the President's answer. They returned to the White House several times, insisting that they be allowed to see the President personally, and were told that he was busy seeing other callers. They replied that they would remain at the

White House until they saw him.
"We came from Philadelphia to lay this request before the President," Mrs. Lowenberg said, "and we will not go back until we have seen him. Our delegation will see the President some where in Philadelphia when he goes there. Woman's suffrage will be voted on next fall and we want the President's assistance."
When the President went to lunch at 1 o'clock and all the secretaries left the executive offices the two women remained on guard despite the fact that they were told repeatedly that the President would have no time of anything on his trip to Philadelphia except to deliver his address to the aliens.
After a long wait the two suffragists discovered President Wilson had left for the golf links and they departed promising to return when the President did and renew their vigil.

W. M. Donaldson Made Head of State Hospital

W. M. Donaldson, 2005 North Third street, this city, was today elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital. He succeeds Samuel Small, of York, resigned.
Mr. Donaldson is president of the Merchants' National Bank and the Central Trust Company and is a member of the firm of Donaldson Paper Company.

JAPANESE LABOR DROPPED

[By Associated Press]
Fresno, Cal., May 6. — Six Japanese employes of the State University farm at Kearney, near here, were discharged recently and only white labor is to be used hereafter on the farm, according to a statement by its superintendent, Ralph Friselle. Friselle said he acted on orders from the board of regents of the university.

50,000 RUSSIANS CAPTURED

[By Associated Press]
Vienna, May 6, via London, May 6, 5.20 p. m. — The victorious Austrian advance continues on the entire west Galician front, according to an official announcement made by the War Office to-day. Russian prisoners to the number of 50,000 have been taken.

ROOSEVELT CASE NEAR END

[By Associated Press]
Syracuse, N. Y., May 6. — The case of the defenses in William Barnes' suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt is nearly completed, attorneys said to-day. They added that only a few more witnesses remained to be called. When court opened the Colonel went to the stand, but Mr. Ivins announced that he would not cross-question the witness, so he left the chair.

Three Autos Are Badly Damaged in Series of Circus Day Accidents

Three auto accidents, one in this city and two at Middletown, to-day, resulted in badly damaged automobiles and several narrow escapes for the occupants. This afternoon at Second and North streets a jitney and a special car running to the show grounds collided, smashing the front wheel of the jitney.
A car struck a truck owned by A. H. Luckenbill and driven by Arthur Luckenbill, in Union street, Middletown, damaging the fender of the car and the axles of the machine. The third accident occurred this morning when Lester Lerch, of Middletown, attempted to pass a threshing machine on Swatara Hill. The car caught on one of the large wheels of the machine, swerved and smashed through a fence. The machine belongs to J. Albert Good.

MAY SETTLE TROUBLE

[By Associated Press]
Cambridge, Mass., May 6. — Masaharu Anzaki, exchange professor at Harvard from the University of Tokio, said to-day that he believed the seeming crisis in the relations between Japan and China would prove to be merely "a passing phase" and that the questions at issue would reach a peaceful solution through diplomacy.

MAYOR ACCEPTS INVITATION

Mayor John K. Royal to-day accepted an invitation to attend a public reception in honor of newly naturalized citizens of Philadelphia. The event takes place Monday, May 10, President Woodrow Wilson and Mayor Blankenberg, of Philadelphia, will be the principal speakers.

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