

THOMASVILLE INDIGNANT OVER JURY'S ACQUITTAL OF JESSE L. ARMFIELD

Ex-President Of Defunct Bank, Brought Back As Fugitive, Goes Scot Free.

IS NOW IN SANATORIUM

Bank Depositors and Public Generally Stunned By the Court's Decision.

HIGH POINT, June 5. — Jesse L. Armfield, who was yesterday acquitted by a Davidson superior court jury at Lexington of the charge of misappropriating the funds of the bank of Thomasville, of which he was president, spent several hours last night with his father, W. J. Armfield. He left last night for Richmond, Va., where he will enter a sanatorium for treatment.

The father of the former bank president said today that his son had been suffering from nervous disorder since being placed in jail at Lexington following his return from Mexico, and that the ordeal through which he passed while on trial had caused a breakdown. He will take treatment in Richmond, and will probably be away for several weeks.

Mr. Armfield did not know what plans his son had made for the future. He was accompanied to the Virginia city by his brother-in-law, R. S. Pickens, of High Point.

Mrs. Armfield, wife of the former Thomasville banker, also is suffering with a nervous breakdown. She is at the home of her father in Thomasville, remaining constantly under the care of a physician.

The verdict of the jury, which acquitted Armfield and his brother-in-law, Griffith, was a surprise to many High Point citizens, who have watched the trial with more than passing interest. However, not a few High Pointers expected an acquittal after it had become known that the state had dropped the charges of embezzlement.

THOMASVILLE STUNNED BY ARFIELD VERDICT

THOMASVILLE, June 5. — There are various opinions being expressed on the streets here in regard to the acquittal of Armfield at Lexington Sunday by the jury, which had the advantage of hearing the case from first to last and the arguments of the lawyers on both sides. Some say that since the state failed to prove its charges of embezzlement or misapplication of funds there was nothing left for the jury but to acquit. Others say that provision should have been made for the prosecution of the case by the depositors of the defunct bank by employing special counsel to assist the state. Still others assert that since the state paid a reward for the capture of Armfield, who was regarded as a fugitive from justice, that therefore the state should have provided the means for the prosecution.

To say the least there is high feeling against the decision of the jury. Many people saying that no person with money has ever been convicted in Davidson county of a serious crime. Many people are asking the question, "Where is a safe bank?" The reply comes, "There's not any." Others say, "Where can justice be found?" Not in the courthouse.

No Intention Of Swindling.

The people generally here do not believe that Armfield is crazy, neither do many of them believe that it was his intention to swindle the depositors of the bank. But they do not hesitate to say that he used freely the people's money in his investments, expecting to realize great dividends for his own pockets, while paying only 6 per cent to the bank for the use of the money during the periods of the loans.

CHARGE KU KLUX WITH PUTTING OUT A TICKET

Florida County Primary Development Into Veritable Battleground At Last Moment.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., June 6. — Florida democrats went to the polls today to nominate candidates for one seat in the United States Senate, four in the House of Representatives, two justices of the State Supreme Court, two members of the State railroad commission, 18 members of the State Senate, the entire lower House of the Legislature, sixteen circuit judges, eight State attorneys and a host of county offices. Nomination in the democratic primary is regarded as equivalent to election.

Volusia county, at the last moment, developed into a veritable battleground when it was openly charged that the Ku Klux Klan had put a ticket in the field with candidates for various county positions. The so-called Klan ticket includes contestants for State Senator, Representatives, county judge, supervisor of registration, democratic State committeeman, county commissioners and members of the county school board.

Newspapers opposing candidates who they declare were put forward by the Klan have pointed out that within the last week W. J. Simmons, of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the Klan, and an official Klan organizer have visited the county, the organizer delivering several addresses.

Case Of Gowan, County Agent Comes Before Commissioners

North Carolina Extension Division Of State Department Of Agriculture Notices Board Of County Commissioners That They Will Withdraw Appropriation For County Agent June 30—Board Took No Action At Monday's Meeting.

Monday's meeting of the board of county commissioners was one of the busiest held this year. In addition to the mass of routine matter coming up at the June meeting, there were many delegations before the board with requests for roads. Furthermore the board had many road problems to solve. The county is gradually doing away with mules and substituting therefor tractors for hauling and grading on the county roads. Much of the work on the county roads has been delayed because of the inability of the county forces to "back up" the asphalt roads recently laid, the backing up process consisting of throwing in dirt on the side roads next to the asphalt and maintaining the two roads at the same level.

The most important matter before the board was the consideration of the county agent proposition. For months there has been a determined fight waged against Mr. C. Lee Gowan, the incumbent. More than one section of the county have presented signed petitions to the commissioners requesting his removal. E. S. Millsaps, J. M. Gray and other officials of the State Department of Agriculture, have made trips to the county on more than one occasion to inquire into the trouble and to try to adjust it. District agent J. M. Gray was here a few weeks ago and on April 21, the county commissioners were notified that the memorandum existing between the North Carolina Extension Department and C. Lee Gowan, county agent, would cease on June 30. Following the receipt of that letter, Mr. Gowan also receiving a copy, friends of Mr. Gowan got busy and attempted to stay the hand of the Raleigh authorities. Much pressure was brought to bear upon the State Department by Mr. Gowan's friends and nothing more was heard of the affair until a few days ago when another communication from E. S. Millsaps similar to the first was received, stating that the former memorandum referred to was still in force and that the State's share of Mr. Gowan's salary would cease on June 30. This letter was read and discussed by the commissioners in executive session Monday and nothing of what they said or did was disclosed to the public. Another meeting this week will be held, at which time it is expected that the matter will finally be disposed of. Asked as to what was done in the executive session concerning the Gowan matter, the answer "nothing" was all that was given to the newspaper man.

It is generally understood that the board is divided in its allegiance to Mr. Gowan. Three of the members are said to be in favor of dismissing him, in order to keep down discussions and differences among the farmers of the county, while the other three, backed by their constituency are in favor of retaining his services. It is this division among the board which has kept the matter under consideration for so long. It is alleged also that Mr. Gowan has made a strong fight to retain his position, even going so far, it is said, as to threaten to bring suit against the county in the event his services are discontinued.

In the letter from Mr. Millsaps received Monday, Mr. Millsaps says "this action is taken following the mass of complaint that has come from the county respecting Mr. Gowan's work." The position of the county commissioners throughout the discussion that has been in progress for the past year is that they did not hire Mr. Gowan. They claim that he is employed by the State Department of Agriculture, and that they are only cooperating by paying part of his salary. The first action must come from them, say the commissioners. This action has been taken now, say the opponents of Mr. Gowan, and unless the county continues to pay Mr. Gowan's salary, the connection between him and the county has ceased.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET (By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 6. — Cotton futures closed quiet. July 29.40; October 29.35; December 29.24; January 29.06; March 29.95; Spots 29.90.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Strict to Good Middling.....20c Cotton Seed.....49c

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, generally fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. There isn't going to be any "Columbus, we're here!" at Genoa—Brooklyn, Mass., Times.

GREENVILLE TOURISTS GIVEN BIG WELCOME IN SOUTH'S TEXTILE CENTER

125 Boosters From South Carolina City Spend Three Hours Here.

SING GASTONIA'S PRAISE

Pay Tribute To Manufacturing Supremacy Of Gastonia and Gaston County.

The Greenville tourists took Gastonia by storm yesterday. Seidman has such a delightful company of men visited Gastonia, and rarely have Gastonia business men enjoyed furnishing entertainment for such a crowd. It was a fine day from the time the Greenville train rolled in at 11:45 until it pulled out at 5 o'clock, the passengers joining in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Immediately upon arrival the guests were placed in cars, furnished by the members of the Chamber of Commerce, E. Pranson, chairman of the committee in charge and were given a whirl over the city and suburbs, visiting the Lory and South Gastonia sections and the N. C. Orthopaedic Hospital. Back in the city at 1 o'clock the visitors were entertained at lunch in the Baptist Annex. A committee from the Chamber, headed by D. H. Williams, had charge of the luncheon. More than 200 were present at the luncheon. Sam A. Robinson, president of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, presided at the luncheon and briefly welcomed the visitors. Dr. D. A. Garrison welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city, representing the Rotary club, W. T. Rankin for the Kiwanis, and Dr. C. Highsmith for the Civitan club. Responding for Greenville were John A. Russell, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Maj. W. F. Robertson, Dr. D. M. Ramsay, president of Greenville Woman's College, and Congressman J. J. McSwain, of the fourth South Carolina congressional district.

"North and South Carolina are twin sisters," said Dr. Garrison. "We are near neighbors and have much in common. It is good for us to get together in this manner once in a while." Mr. W. T. Rankin spoke of the number of good men Gastonia had loaned to Greenville in the past and spoke of the great similarity and community of interests of the two cities. After the felicitations from Gastonia had been said, the meeting was turned over to the Greenville folks. In the person of Major W. F. Robertson, master of ceremonies, the Greenville delegation possesses a prize. He kept the audience in an uproar with his jokes and humorous thrusts at the Greenville bunch. He compared York, Rock Hill, Blackburg, Chester and Gastonia, five Piedmont Carolina towns, which 15 years ago, were almost on a parity respecting size and influence, capital and business. "Geographically and topographically," said Major Robertson, "you were equal, but what is it that has caused us to give Gastonia the honor of the first step on our tour. Because you had the man power to go ahead. We came here to catch part of your inspiration. Twenty-five years ago, the five cities named were about equal. Look at them now."

Following Major Robertson, President Russell of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke. "The purpose of this trip," said Mr. Russell, is not to boost Greenville, but to get acquainted with our neighbors and to be in a position to better cooperate in the industrial future that awaits the piedmont south, the section of country extending from Greensboro to Gainesville, Ga. The eyes of the nation are upon us. The industrial development of the south has just begun. The piedmont section of the Carolinas is the heart of the industrial south."

The provincialism of the Carolinas must be swept aside, the speaker said, stating that the two decades past have impressed upon the minds of the people of the east the importance of that section, to which the people of that section are now casting their eyes. The resources of the Carolinas must not be endangered, but conserved and used, not exploited, Mr. Russell said, adding that as public men the people have been too negligent of their duties as citizens and must realize their responsibility, if they would bring life and their states to the highest fruition.

"The day of the demagogue is past," concluded Mr. Russell. Interspersed throughout the luncheon, which was characterized by the best of spirit, were selections from the Greenville Chamber of Commerce quartet and the Gastonia Kiwanis quartet, an organization which goes to Toronto within a week or two to take part in the international Kiwanians convention. The two organizations were pitted against each other in a singing contest, in which both were adjudged winners. The Greenville quartet composed of Messrs. Smith, Tim

Up and Over



A. G. Norris of California cleared the bar at 12 feet 9 inches and won the polo vault event of the intercollegiate championship at Harvard Stadium.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PARK OPENS TONIGHT

Corner South Street and Second Avenue—Pythian Band To Give Concert.

The inauguration of one of the greatest things Gastonia Community Service has ever done for the citizens of this city will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock when Community Service Park is formally opened to the public. The park is located at the corner of South and Second Streets, in the north west portion of the intersection of the avenues. It is to be acknowledged that the officers of the local organization could not have picked a more suitable place for a public park and playground. The grounds have all new modern equipment suitable for both young and old. The nature of the lot upon which the park is built furnishes something in the order of an amphitheater. This will prove very useful in the presentation of community sings, plays, etc., which the directors are planning to give during the summer months. Band concerts, child plays, pageants, and numerous other public entertainments will be given free of cost to the citizens of Gastonia. This feature alone should attract the attention of all parties interested.

The park will be open daily in order that the city's children may reap the benefits afforded by outdoor exercises and recreation. Miss Katherine McLean has offered her services as director for the children and she will be at Community Service Park each day to lead the children in different games and at the same time to keep anyone of the little tots from becoming injured or harmed in anyway.

"The cry of a place for them to play" has at last been answered. The opening of such a public ground by an organization whose purpose is to make Gastonia a more congenial place to live in will be realized tonight. The theme in Van Dyke's great child poem entitled, "Give Them a Place to Play" which has been quoted hundreds of times to Gastonia audiences when the question of a need for public parks is about to become realized. The coming of Gastonia Community Service to the aid of the children, the citizens of future Gastonia, is here at our front doors. Before Tuesday evening has passed away, it shall be known whether or not Gastonia takes to the movement.

The local band, under the directorship of Prof. F. C. Todd, will render the following concert numbers at Community Service Park, corner of South and Second Streets, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. 1. Overture—Spik and Span, Jewell. 2. A Passing Fancy (Trombone Solo), Jewell. 3. Waltz—Garden of Roses, Brooks. 4. Intermezzo From "Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni. 5. Overture—Scarlet King, Jewell. 6. Sabbath Morn—Organ Voluntary, Jewell. 7. Waltz—Alpine Sunset, King. 8. The Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa. 9. The Star Spangled Banner. Gastonia Community Service has engaged the local band to give similar concerts throughout the summer months at the park. The public is invited to attend these concerts. There is no coat and the music furnished will be made up of well known selections, both classical and national.

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 6. — Three negroes arrested as suspects in connection with an attempted attack on a 15-year-old white girl near here late yesterday, were removed to the Guilford county jail early this morning for safekeeping. An armed posse of several hundred men with bloodhounds today continued to search for another negro. The posse was headed toward Winston-Salem when last heard from.

ANOTHER BIG WAGE CUT OF \$60,000,000 ORDERED BY U. S. LABOR BOARD

Shop Mechanics Cut Seven Cents An Hour and Freight Men Nine Cents.

400,000 MEN AFFECTED

Cut Is Made Over the Protest Of Labor Representatives On Board.

CHICAGO, June 6. — Over the strong protest of the three labor representatives on the United States Railroad Labor Board, a new wage cut of seven cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and nine cents for freight car men, cutting 400,000 shopmen approximately \$60,000,000 a year was ordered by the board today. The new wage reduction brought an estimated added saving of \$59,669,347 annually to the railroads, following on the heels of a \$50,000,000 cut in the wages of maintenance of way laborers last week. The shopmen's decision becomes effective July 1, the same date as last week's order.

The minority report of the labor members pointedly stated that the majority decision was made "with no consideration of human needs" and charges that it fails to carry out the function of the board to set a "just and reasonable" wage. "The tendency of this decision is to vindicate the propaganda of the railroads and consequently condemn such statements as the employees have been able to bring to public attention," the minority opinion said.

Supervisory forces of the railroad shops were not decreased. After due consideration the decision said, it was felt that the duties and responsibilities of such forces warranted maintenance of the present rates.

The reduction for the mechanics average a little more than eight per cent, all machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, carmen (except freight carmen), moulders, copola tappers, and core-makers and regular and helper apprentices receiving a cut of seven cents an hour. Freight carmen, commonly known as "car knockers," and the object of some of the heaviest assaults by the roads in their battle for lower wages, were cut nine cents.

The larger cut was ordered for the "car knockers" because the board said it believed that their work did not require the same skilled service as other branches of carmen's work. This heavier reduction for the freight carmen came under especially severe criticism in the minority report, the labor members declaring there was no justification for discrimination car work. Car cleaners, who now receive an average of \$3.18 a day, were cut five cents an hour, or 40 cents a day.

The mechanics, whose daily rate now averages from \$6.11 for electrical worker to \$8.25 for blacksmiths, will lose 56 cents a day under the new decision, bringing their daily wage to approximately \$7.70.

The board's latest decision, which is to be followed shortly by reductions for railway clerks, telegraphers, and all other classes of railway employees except the train service men, was brief and offered no explanation of how the new rates were arrived at. This omission brought more fire from the dissenters, who declared the majority decision did not consider "human needs," ignored the pleas of the employees for a "living wage" and made "no attempt to show mechanics are not entitled to such a standard."

Suggestion for "some recognized standard" to be worked out by the board and used as a basis for future wage adjustments was contained in the minority report. The labor members felt, they said, that the board "should initiate a study which shall determine the amount necessary to meet some recognized standard and that it must use its results as a basis for its decisions and that it must, through those decisions, transmit this information to the public."

WESTINGHOUSE RADIO PROGRAM FOR TODAY

8:00. Baseball scores. Hints to Children Leaving School to Enter Vocations." by Dr. C. H. Garwood, Associate Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Public Schools. "The Tale of Benjamin Bunny," a bedtime story for the children. Uncle Wiggily's bedtime story. One of Uncle Wiggily's stories appears each day in the Pittsburgh Sun. 8:50. Address by Dr. Allen D. Albert, Past President of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, to be delivered at the Seventeenth Commencement Exercises of the Westinghouse Technical Night School at the Union School Auditorium, Turtle Creek. 9:15. Music. 10:00. Baseball scores. 10:55. Music Program. Robert L. Fox, bass soloist. Miss Elizabeth Sanderson, accompanist. Berg's String Entertainers, C. J. Berg, Mgr. Selections. 1. a. Sunny Tennessee. b. Tucky Home. Berg's String Entertainers. 2. Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold. Ball, Robert L. Tice. 3. a. Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down. b. Medley (Rebecca, Kalua, Gin-Gin-Ginney). Berg's String Entertainers. 4. Two Grenadiers. Schumann. (Continued on page 6.)

Threatened Lynching At High Point Is Averted; All Is Quiet After A Night Of Excitement

TO HONOR MEMORY OF COL. F. W. GALBRAITH CINCINNATI, O., June 6. —The American flag will be at half mast on July 9 on every American Legion clubhouse in memory of Col. Fred W. Galbraith, who died on that date one year ago, according to notice which has been sent out to every American Legion post in the country by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the legion upon suggestion of the members of Robert E. Bentley post, of Cincinnati, of which Col. Galbraith was a member. Galbraith was killed in an automobile accident at Indianapolis while attending a conference of Legion officials. "He died in active service," said Adjutant Bolles, "and was cut off in the midst of literally untiring efforts for the nation and the Legion. In Past Commander Galbraith the Legion honors one of the truest and finest leaders of America — he was untiring. He died too soon."

CHIEF THINKS NONE OF THE 3 NEGROES ARRESTED IS GUILTY OF THE CRIME

Mob Of 1,500 Surrounds Jail At High Point, But Chief Dissuades Them.

WHITE GIRL ATTACKED

Negro Is Rushed To Guilford County Jail For Safekeeping.

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 6. — Everything was quiet here early today following a night of intense excitement during which a mob estimated to number 1,500 men armed with rifles, revolvers and pitchforks surrounded the High Point city jail bent on lynching a negro arrested for attempted assault on a 18 year white girl six miles west of this city late yesterday. More than thirty citizens aided the police in guarding the jail throughout the night. The attack on the young woman was made by a negro as she was walking along a road on her way to her home. The girl told officers that the negro spoke to her as she passed him, then turned, grabbed her by the throat and dragged her into the woods and set her down beside a tree. She dropped her parasol and the negro started to get it, warning her if she gave an outcry he would kill her. An automobile containing four white men passed about this time, the girl screamed and the negro disappeared into the woods. The occupants of the car carried her to her home about a mile away and gave the alarm.

In less than an hour hundreds of farmers and others began to gather at the scene of the attempted attack and open threats were made that the negro would be lynched if captured. Meanwhile, Chief of Police Blackwelder, of High Point, had arrested a negro at Thomasville, who answered in many respects the description of the young woman for the purpose of identification, but changed his course when he learned of the mob and brought the negro to High Point.

The news of the negro's arrest spread rapidly. Hundreds came here and collected around the jail. Chief Blackwelder addressed the mob, urging them not to resort to violence, and assuring the crowd that he was not certain he had the right man. Cooler heads among the mob assumed the leadership and the crowd slowly dispersed. The negro was immediately rushed to Greensboro, where he is being held in Guilford county jail for safekeeping.

Besides the man held in Greensboro, officers have arrested two other negroes who are in the jail here. Blackwelder (Continued on page 2.)

GOODFELLOWS ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Famous Octet Will Also Be On Program—Musical Organization Is One Of Best In South—No Admission Price.

Members of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce and their ladies will be given a real musical treat Monday night at the high school auditorium when a concert will be given by the orchestra and the octet of the Goodfellows Club of Charlotte, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. An invitation has also been extended by the Chamber of Commerce to the Gastonia Woman's Club and the Gastonia Music Club to attend and enjoy the concert. There will be no admission charge.

David Owens, president of the famous Goodfellows Club, one of the liveliest music organizations in the Southern States, with a committee came over to Gastonia to perfect final arrangements and as a result the concert will be given Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. The organization has also very kindly consented to give a concert at the Orthopaedic Hospital at 6 o'clock for the little folks.

The orchestra consists of thirty-five pieces and ranks with professional organizations in excellence. The octet is composed of some of the best voices in Charlotte. The hour and a half program will be a real musical treat and it is expected that the high school auditorium will be packed. The doors will open at 8 o'clock and the concert will begin at 8:30.

ECHOES OF THE TOUR

(Carter Latimer in the Greenville Piedmont.)

Gastonia is a city of beautiful girls. Their eyes . . . of such size, la! la! Of such brightness, la! la! . . . and, oh, la! la! . . . of such brilliance. Their voice is light, free, like a bird's. This lovely beauty was a refreshing and impressive feature of the reception committee that met us at the train.

Inspired by the presence of the Gastonia girls, A. H. Donaldson, one of the best brass bands around, asked the speakers' committee to let him deliver an utterance on the subject: "A wife is what a man stands for; a flapper is what he falls for." A. D. L. Backdale, known in North Carolina as "Dooley" as well as in Greenville, was delivering a passionate speech to a mixed group in Gastonia. He was telling "em about Furman's Purple Hurricane, the Greenville South Atlantic League baseball team, about the Woodside skyscraper, Reedy river, in fact, he was talking about everything under the sun. He had suffered badly at the hands of one heckler, but at last his chance came.

"You think you're smart, don't you?" sneered the heckler. "Well, tell us how many toes has a pig got?" "Take your shoes off and count!" was the lightning reply.

The world is full of what William H. Keith—"Colonel Bill," president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club—calls "second guessers." These fellows can tell you what plan should have been attempted after another goes wrong. We will not be too harsh on them. It's human nature to overlook our own mistakes of judgment and criticize those of the other fellow. We reckon way down in our hearts most of us will have to own up that some time or other we have been guilty of qualifying for membership in the lodge of "second guessers." But the way the tourists were entertained at Gastonia today we cannot help but believe that the sojourn here was all too brief. Even the Gastonia people admitted as much and insisted that we spend the night. Fred M. Allen, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, went copiously as we left. He kidnaped the engineer and wouldn't release him until Secretary Timmons of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce promised him that Gastonia would be included in the itinerary next year, and for a long period of time.

Reluctant to leave Gastonia, yes, but the tourists are nevertheless imbued with the pleasant expectancy of reaching Charlotte where another automobile ride and a banquet will be features of the entertainment program this after-

MISS BEAL COMMENDED FOR HER GOOD SHOOTING

Woman Who Shot Frank W. Anderson Is On Road To Recovery—Father Says Son Was No "Gay Lothario."

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 6. — Letters of sympathy and praise for her courage and good marksmanship have been received by Miss Peggy Beal, as she lay on a hospital bed fighting a battle for life against a wound sustained when she attempted to take her own life Saturday after she had shot and killed Frank Warren Anderson, department store welfare director, in a local hotel. "Our sympathy is yours," read one of the letters.

"The world needs mor girls who have the courage and ability to shoot straight. We regret, however, that you shot yourself. There is plenty to live for. The stars are up there yet and the flowers bloom the same as ever."

Miss Beal was on the road to recovery hospital attendants said. Physicians were watching closely over her bedside today, allowing no one to converse with her. WAS METHICAL. COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., June 6. — Denial that Frank Warren Anderson, who was shot and killed in a Kansas City hotel last Saturday night, by Peggy Beal, was a gay lothario or a "perky lover" was made today by F. M. Anderson, his father. "The boy was no doubt romantic, like thousands of other boys," said Mr. Anderson. "But he never did a mean thing in his life, was never cruel to a living thing. I wish to state emphatically that the list of 51 names does not represent love affairs. The list contains names and addresses of school mates back to the ages of 14 and 15. No mention has been made of the male names found in the list. He was a methodical boy and from the time he went to school kept records, names and addresses."