

SHEPPARD AND SISTER
ATTACKED BY NEGRO

Well-Known Attorney Is Pelled to
Sidewalk With Blow From
Blackjack.

MISS SHEPPARD GOES FOR AID

Injured Man Is Taken by Paul G. B.
Blanchard to Home of High Con-
stable Wyatt on Monument Ave-
nue, Where Physicians Are Called.

Robert A. Sheppard and his sister,
Miss Julia Sheppard, were attacked by
an unknown negro, near the Meredith
Apartments, Monument Avenue and
Tilden Streets, about 11:30 o'clock last
night, and Sheppard was felled to the
sidewalk with a blow from a black-
jack. He was knocked unconscious,
and while he lay inert on the ground
the negro snatched a silk hand-bag
from Miss Sheppard and ran in the di-
rection of Broad Street.

Miss Sheppard screamed wildly, but
as the location is some distance from
streets usually frequented at that hour,
no one heard her. She endeavored to
assist her brother, but he was uncon-
scious. Realizing that she would have
to go for aid she began running up
Monument Avenue in the direction of
the new home of W. S. Forbes.

Paul G. B. Blanchard, of 3401 Monu-
ment Avenue, happened to be passing
along the street in his automobile and
saw her. She quickly informed him of
what had occurred and together they
returned to the spot where Sheppard
lay. His head was bleeding profusely
from the cut of several inches, which
had been inflicted in the scalp. He was
rushed with all possible speed to the
nearest house, that of High Consta-
ble W. H. Wyatt, Jr., 3292 Monu-
ment Avenue, to which Dr. E. J. Mos-
ely, Jr., was summoned.

POLICE MAKE THOROUGH

SEARCH OF NEIGHBORHOOD

At the same time, persons at Mr.
Wyatt's house had informed the Second
Precinct Station of what had occurred,
and Policeman Tignor was rushed
there in the patrol wagon. A thorough
search of the vicinity was made with-
out any trace being found of the as-
sailant.

The attack was as vicious as it was
sudden, according to the statement
given by Miss Sheppard. Both she
and her brother were so excited that
neither was able to give a closely con-
nected account of the attack, but it
was learned that they were returning
home from a visit to friends when at-
tacked. They were conversing and
paying small attention to their im-
mediate surroundings.

As they passed the tree box the
negro suddenly appeared. He struck
at Sheppard almost before either he
or his sister saw him. The one blow
was sufficient for Sheppard was struck
a hard blow on the side of the head and
sank unconscious to the sidewalk with-
out a murmur. Miss Sheppard was too
terrified to scream.

NEGRO GRABS HANDBAG

AND HURRIES AWAY

The negro gave one glance at the
man on the sidewalk and turned to-
ward her. He made a grab for her
handbag and, securing it, at once took
to his heels. The bag contained \$5 in
money and some inexpensive personal
effects.

Miss Sheppard's screams failed to
bring her assistance, and she decided
to run to the Forbes place for help.
She had gone as far as the Roseneath
Road when Mr. Blanchard came into
view and she hailed him. He at once
took her back to the scene of the at-
tack, and placing Sheppard in the car,
conveyed them both to Mr. Wyatt's
house. There Dr. Mosely attended
them, taking three stitches in Shep-
pard's head.

Both recovered to some extent be-
fore they left for their home on
North Boulevard, but they received a
severe shock, and it was said last night
that it would be several days before
they entirely recovered. Miss Shep-
pard was unable to give any definite
description of the negro.

QUITS STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, October 11.—Chandler
Anderson, of New York, special coun-
selor of the State Department, will re-
tire to-morrow from the government
service and resume the practice of in-
ternational law.

Mr. Anderson, who was counselor of
the department under the Taft admin-
istration, was assigned as counsel to
American embassies and as special coun-
selor in the war zone when the European
war started. Later he made a special in-
vestigation of prison camps, and when
he returned to America he prepared
many of the notes that have been sent
to the belligerents concerning seizures
and detentions of American ships and
cargoes.

"FOR AMERICA FIRST"
IS TEST ADVOCATED
BY PRESIDENT WILSON

(Continued From First Page.)
to ask that every man and woman who
thinks first of America should rally to
the standards of our life. There have
been some among us who have not
thought first of America, who have
thought to use the might of America
in some matter not of America's origi-
native, and they have forgotten that
the first duty of a nation is to ex-
press its principles in the action of
the family of nations, and not to seek
to aid and abet any rival or contrary
ideal.

"Neutrality is a negative word. It is
a word that does not express what
America ought to feel. America has
all sorts of intense sympathies, but
America has schooled its heart to love
the things that America believes in,
and it ought to devote itself only to
the things that America believes in,
and believing that America stands apart
in its ideals, it ought not to allow it-
self to be drawn, so far as its heart
is concerned, in anybody's quarrel. Not
because it does not understand the
quarrel, not because it does not in its
head assess the merits of the contro-
versy, but because America has prom-
ised the world to stand apart and
maintain certain principles of action
which are grounded in law and in jus-
tice. We are not trying to keep out
of trouble; we are trying to preserve

Wilson and Fiancee See Ball Game



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD N. Y.

The biggest event of the second of the games of the world's series,
which was played between the Red Sox and the Phillies, was not the fact
that the Red Sox won, but the fact that the game was graced by President
Wilson and his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt.

the foundations upon which peace can
be rebuilt. Peace can be rebuilt only
upon the ancient and accepted prin-
ciples of international law, only upon
those things which remind nations of
their duties to each other and deeper
than that, of their duties to mankind
and to humanity.

AMERICA HAS CAUSE
OF HUMANITY ITSELF

"America has a great cause which
is not confined to the American con-
tinent. It is the cause of humanity it-
self. I do not mean in anything that
I say even to imply a judgment upon
any nation or upon any policy, for my
object here this afternoon is not to
sit in judgment upon anybody but our-
selves and to challenge you to assist
all of us who are trying to make
America conscious of nothing so much
as her own principles and her own
duty. I look forward to the necessity
in every political agitation in the years
which are immediately at hand of call-
ing upon every man to declare himself
where he stands. Is it America first,
or is it not?"

"We ought to be very careful about
some of the impressions that we are
forming just now. There is too general
an impression I fear that very large
numbers of our fellow-citizens born in
other lands have not entertained with
sufficient intensity and affection the
American ideal; but their numbers are
not large. Those who would seek to
represent them are very vocal, but
they are not very influential. Some of
the best stuff of America has come out
of foreign lands. . . . I would not be
afraid upon the test of 'America first'
to take a census of all the foreign-born
citizens of the United States, for I
know that the vast majority of them
came here because they believed in
America, and their belief in America
has made them better citizens than
some people who were born in Amer-
ica. They can say that they bought
this privilege with a great price. They
have broken all the nearest and dearest
ties of human life to come to a new
land . . . and by self-sacrifice
express their confidence in a new prin-
ciple, whereas it cost us nothing of
these things. We were brought into
these privileges . . . we did nothing
to create it, and it is therefore a
greater duty on our part to do a great
deal to enhance it and preserve it. I
am not deceived as to the balance of
opinion among the foreign-born citi-
zens of the United States, but I am in
a hurry to have an opportunity to
have a line-up and let the men who
are thinking first of other countries
stand on one side . . . and all those
that are for America first, last and all
the time on the other side.

DISCIPLINE THOSE WHO
ARE NOT AMERICANS

"Now, you can do a great deal in
this connection. While I was a college
officer, I used to be very much opposed
to hazing, not because hazing is not
wholesome, but because sophomores
are poor judges. . . . There are
freshmen who need to be hazed, but
the need is to be judged by such nice
tests that a sophomore is hardly old
enough to determine them. We are not
freshmen at college, but we are con-
stantly hazed. I would a great deal
rather be obliged to draw pepper up
my nose than to observe the hostile
glances of my neighbors. I would a
great deal rather be beaten than os-
tracized. I would a great deal rather
endure any sort of physical hardship,
if I might have the affection of my
fellowmen. We constantly discipline
our fellow-citizens by having an
opinion about them. That is the sort
of discipline we ought now to admin-
ister to everybody who is not to the
very core of his heart an American.
Just have an opinion about him, and

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she wore a black velvet picture hat.
Mrs. Galt paid close attention. On
completing his speech the President
gave a swift upward glance at her
box. She answered it with a blush
and a charming smile. In commenting
to friends, Mrs. Galt said:
"What an inspiring sight! Ameri-
can women are so patriotic. And patri-
otism is a wholesome occupation for
any one. I have greatly enjoyed the
afternoon."

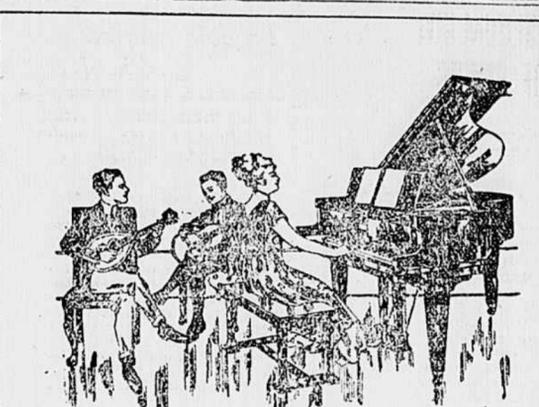
DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

James P. Mulcaha.
PETERSBURG, VA., October 11.—
James P. Mulcaha, a former resident of
Petersburg, died very unexpectedly
about noon to-day at the residence of
his brother, William T. Mulcaha, on
West Washington Street. He was
forty-six years old, and for the past
seventeen years had been engaged in

the furniture business in Hampton.
He had been under treatment at the
Dixie Hospital, in Hampton, for the
past three weeks, and was brought to
Petersburg by his brother on Sunday.
Two brothers survive, John S. Mulcaha,
of Richmond, and W. T. Mulcaha, of
Petersburg. He was a member of the
orders of Eagles, Elks and Odd Fel-
lows of Hampton. Funeral at 3 P. M.
to-morrow.

A. J. Thomas.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RALEIGH, N. C., October 11.—A. J.
Thomas, senior member of the firm of
Darnell & Thomas, died at Mary Eliza-
beth Hospital today of heart disease,
having been in poor health for several
weeks. He had been in the music
store business here for twenty-eight
years, and was highly esteemed. He is
survived by his wife, who was Miss
Jessie Darnell, and three children. The
funeral will be held on Tuesday morn-
ing.

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