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By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.
When gavel in the House and Senate
announced Saturday the adjournment sine
die of the second session, Sixty-third
Congress, the most notable part of a
notable Congress passed. "A history, for
through three months of hard work yet
remains to the Sixty-third Congress, the
work for which it always will stand out
that has followed the President, and
constructive nature which it will under-
take between December and March, had
been definitely outlined.

There is little doubt but that the Sixty-
third Congress will pass into history as
"Wilson's first Congress." Analysis will
show that it was the imperfect instru-
ment through which President Wilson
and his legislative and executive ad-
visors accomplished a Herculean con-
structive task.

With the Democratic Congress, the
tremendous accomplishments cannot be
explained by the adage, "A new broom
sweeps clean." New or old, the broom
would have accomplished little but for
the direction of the man in the White
House and his few able lieutenants in
Congress, and in his Cabinet.

"Followed the President."
That members of Congress themselves
realize this is evidenced by the general
refrain of their campaign pleas for re-
election. Their strongest argument is
that they followed the President, and
that their return to Congress will stand
as an endorsement of his policies. This
is true, taking the Democratic members
of the House and Senate as a whole,
isolated instances to the contrary not-
withstanding.

As far as the merits of much of the
legislation is concerned, little can be said
at this stage, except this one strong fact—
that it represents in its entirety, a fear-
less, conscientious facing by President
Wilson and his administration of the
vitally important problems which con-
fronted the victorious party in 1913, and
the legislation enacted has been worked
out carefully, intelligently and without
sectional, factional or personal prejudice.

Whether the tariff law of 1913 is economi-
cally sound, or whether the requirements of
this country, cannot be determined while
the war in Europe continues to force ab-
normal conditions on this country.
Whether the currency law will meet the
long-neglected requirements of our mon-
etary system, cannot be determined until
it shall have been in complete operation
for some time. Whether the Alaskan
legislation was wise and well constructed,
cannot be determined immediately.

Whether the Clayton anti-trust and the
trust commission bills are effective weap-
ons for the curbing of big business and
the re-establishment of competition, is a
question the voters cannot pass upon at
the election next month.

Aided by Republican Votes.
For if the proponents of this legisla-
tive program cannot prove that it is good
neither can the opponents of the White
House policy prove the legislation bad—
that is, not to the satisfaction of the
general electorate. As far as taking
a strong partisan stand against the
Democratic legislative record, Republi-
cans have been stultified by the fact
that in virtually every instance where
there was a tough fight over a party
measure Republican votes have helped
enact the Democratic measure. The plea
of the Republicans have to fall back
on—that they voted for these measures
because the good outweighed the bad may
well be adopted by the voters as justifi-
cation for returning to Congress the men
who stood by these measures.

Breaks Down When Jury Fails
To Declare Her Innocent of Murder



Ten Men Voted
to Acquit
Mrs. Florence C.
Carman of
the Murder of
Mrs. Louise D.
Bailey While Two
Believed Her
Guilty.

She gave way to passionate sobbing when it was announced that the jury could not possibly agree. An effort will be made to have her admitted to bail and it is predicted she will not be tried again.

MRS. CARMAN CONSIDERED BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY,
NOTED EXPERT IN WOMEN'S HEARTS AND THOUGHTS

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crowned with a wavy mass of nut-brown
hair. Her points of beauty are her mag-
netic gray-blue eyes, veiled by long
lashes, and a smile which appeals in spite
of one's resolve not to be influenced.

It has been said that this woman's
"nerve," her calm, cool control over her
emotions, is incomprehensible. She de-
clines every accusation, evincing not the
slightest fear, instead of viewing a
woman humbled by incarceration in a
cell, and harassed by overwrought nerves
and sinking heart, they beheld in Mrs.
Carman a woman of superb poise, self
confident, even smiling, carefully groomed
as any society hostess in her own draw-
ing-room. Her plangent face had lost none
of its good looks. Who could imagine this
woman, who seemed to possess nerves of
steel, as having a heart fired by jealousy,
who could stoop to play the part of an
eavesdropper?

THE GRAVE DUTY
OF A PHYSICIAN'S WIFE.
Women patients have ill peculiarly
their own. They must unfold their
troubles to their physicians with as
much sincerity as they would counsel
with their spiritual advisers. There are
patients who suffer greatly, yet ever
strive to see the bright side of their
condition, the doctor encouraging them
to be hopeful by a light, kindly word
or perhaps a careless joke thrown in
making them forget, that they may
think he considers them less serious
than it really is, never imagining it
might be overheard by jealous ears and
misconstrued.

Of all women, a physician's wife should
practice self-control and refuse to be-
lieve that her husband could be drawn
from his allegiance to her, even though
proof of his being light of love was
placed before her strong as Holy Writ.
A doctor's wife is only human, strong
in her love and as easily given to imagi-
nations as any other wife. If she har-
bors distrust of her husband and the
fear that any other woman may charm
him, her peace of mind is at an end,
their home becomes a scene of constant
turmoil, although the world may know
it not.

The jealous wife is the one woman on
earth whom the physician cannot con-
vince that he has only a professional feel-
ing for his woman patients.
To return to Mrs. Carman on the all-
important morning the tragic trial com-
menced. To the surprise of spectators,
she did not appear to realize the serious-
ness of her position, but laughed, talked,
and made merry with her husband. The
fear that any other woman may charm
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JURY DISAGREES
IN CARMAN CASE
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ton Levy, Mrs. Carman's lawyers, will
appeal for the release of their client on
bail. District Attorney Smith, the only
man in the courtroom who looked capable
of standing on his feet when the jury re-
ported today, says that he will offer no
opposition and considers that \$20,000 will
be sufficient.

By pure will-power and refusal to
give way to her nerves, Mrs. Carman
sat through the dark night and chilly
dawn, waiting the verdict. She refused
to sleep. She refused to lie down. She
sat up, keeping her drowsy husband
awake by forced laughter and trivial
jokings. She wrote half a dozen letters
to friends and in each of them declared
she would call some time during the
week.

Weps When Jury Reports.
She watched the dozed jurymen file
in and buried her face in her hands as
Albert F. Ludlum, the foreman from
Oyster Bay, groveled to Justice Kelly
that the jury was hopelessly divided.

"But, gentlemen," argued the justice,
"surely after so long you should agree.
Is there not something I can do? Can-
not I enlighten you on some points of
law?"
"There is no point of law involved,"
shouted John H. Moynihan, "I can't
get together on the evidence. It's no use.
We'd be here until Gabriel's trumpet
stopped us."

Then as Justice Kelly waved his hand
and dismissed the jury, Mrs. Carman's
will collapsed. She crumpled like a dis-
appointed girl. Her arms were stretched
out on the counsel table and she buried
her face in them. Her body shook convul-
sively.

"I am very, very sorry," whispered
Graham, putting his arm around her.
"I'm so disappointed," she wept, "so
disappointed. I thought they would send
me home."

The jurymen filed out so close to her
that they could have touched her bowed
head and Warden Hulse arose to escort
her back to her cell.

Ludlum Sees Two Jurors.
A dozen weary reporters struggled to
their feet, waiting their eyes to drive off
the encroaching sleep. A score of women
who had come early Saturday morning
looking well groomed and fresh, but now
were bedraggled and unkempt, arose
from their chairs where they had slept
all night. Three newspaper women who
had gone to sleep on a row of benches
were shaken into consciousness and, all
together, the exhausted crowd crept out
into the morning air to hear Ludlum,
foreman, make a speech and then bury his
house steps in which he denounced
Hovey and Aston for their "obstinacy"
and "disregard of facts."

Resolutely and according to her
staring comments of their fellow jurors,
the quiet Aston and the huge Hovey,
struggled through the crowd and down to
the Garden City Hotel, where they de-
clared they had done their duty.

The gloom of Graham and Levy was
as stygian as the anguish of Mrs. Car-
man was poignant. She was led back
to the jail stumbling and crushed. There,
in her cell, she collapsed. Dr. Guy F.
Claghorn, the prison physician, was
called in to revive her. She became hysterical and sedatives had to be admin-
istered. Then she went to sleep—a dead
sleep of exhaustion, which lasted until
late in the afternoon.

Smith Sorry for Her.
"Thought sentiment would free her,"
declared District Attorney Smith, when
the jury was dismissed. "I did my best
in the face of great feeling of opposition.
The men who refused to acquit her did
their duty. She is a guilty woman, and
she knows it."

However, it is not for me to have
prejudice. I am sorry for her; sorry for
her baby Elizabeth, and would be glad
to see her back to Freepport and to her
family."

This jury split on the testimony of
Celia Coleman, negro housemaid in the
Carman home. Hovey and Aston declared
from the start that they believed the
girl was telling the truth. This, they held,
in spite of Celia's admitted perjury on
occasions previous to her testifying at
the trial.

"You can as easily move those walls
as away my opinion," Hovey roared.
"Aston and I will never capitulate."

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northwest, given to a colored man to
deliver to a fur cleaner.
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to Benjamin C. Mistrad, 211 Twelfth
place northeast, stolen from his pocket
near Thirteenth and D streets south-
east.
Four gold stickpins set with brilliant
belonging to William Byerly, printer, 1422
New York avenue northwest.
A purse containing \$125 from Jack
B. Green, 221 F street northwest.
An attempt was made to enter the
premises of 66 C street northwest yes-
terday morning. The would-be burglar
left a hatchet and a "jimmy" at the win-
dow through which he was trying to
gain entrance.
Boy Bitten by a Dog.
John G. Johnson, eleven years old, 215
Florida avenue northwest, was bitten on
the face and right ear last night by a
dog owned by Hugh Rivers, 264 Florida
avenue northwest. Dr. John Kraus, 116
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