endeavor to have Williams and his "Gentlemen, the court thanks you sons brought to trial in Jasper coun- for your service and excuses you trial.

# WILL COME CLEAR

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and read aloud:

John S. Williams, guilty of murder fied Georgia at large as charged, and recommend mercy." "The result of the trial," said a capital case means specifically life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

"Stand up, Mr. Williams," said Judge Hutcheson, and the prisoner, and elder son.

seemed to shout the unspoken state's reputation. thought, "there is no punishment. not man enough to bear."

### Spenks Sentence.

a sentence of life imprisonment, and have considered." the verdict of the jury is the sentence of the court." Closing a law

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large size "True Vision Glasses" dom was the opinion of any other. free on trial, to any reader of this was satisfied. paper who writes them. These spien- "They used horse sense." ran the handsome in appearance and should be better for both races to the lone

boys did away with at least three | book before him, the judge monegroes in addition to those their tioned the defendant to take his

"were placed in a boat by the Wil- without a word he sat down unpond near their plantation. Accord breast by King George for valor ing to the evidence I have, the op- on the Somme and the plump kind erations of the boys were identical faced woman of fifty who is "Mothin method with the murders of the composure which marks her. the father. The only difference is Mrs. Williams at first sat as still as that the boys operated on a small- her husband. But after a moment she turned and nestled, half appealer scale. Another thing, we will ingly, half protectingly to him, and be able to prove our cases without buried her wet face in his shoulder.

take part in the trial when these wife. But he seemed to feel her men are brought to the bar of just need of a less awkward and more able to give her. Turning his head According to the present plans of he whispered to his son, and "Docthe Jasper county official, he will tor Gus" and his father quietly ex-

ty as soon as Judge Hutcheson or from further duty during this the supreme court definitely rules and Georgia's most dramatic and on Williams' application for new perhaps most significant murder trial had passed into her legal history. What many of her own people had been skeptical about had happened. A jury of Georgia farmers had found a Georgia farmer guilty ON SECOND TRIAL of the murder of a negro farmhand, on the word of another negro farm-

#### Staisfying Verdict.

This verdict seemed to satisfy eral A. M. Brand, who opened it the men of whose community spirit "We, the jury, find the defendant, as can now be ascertained it satisit was an expression. And so far

There was the briefest. of discus. Governor Hugh M Dorsey. "Is not sions as Prosecutor Brand and the only what I had hoped it would be son, stated to the court their un- for the sake of justice and the good the Code of Georgia such mercy in what I had known it would be if the wish of every good citizen could receive effective expression.

"Judge Hutcheson, Solicitor Brand and the officials and men of Newclean-shaven, fresh-skinned, dressed ton county did splendidly what evas all through the trial in an un- ery good Georgian wanted to see wrinkled suit of dark mohair and done. They gave Williams the fair a newly laundered soft shirt, laid and impartial trial to which he was the newspaper he had been holding entitled. They discarded alike all on the table just in front of the prejudices and any temptation to chair where he sat between wife he vengeful. In punishing him they have vindicated the law and re-He arose, his great shoulders stated the fact that every man in squared, his head thrown back, Georgia must stand equal at her bar his eyes fixed on the judge of justice. I could lend only my inwith a gleam that bespoke defiance fluence to help them. I shall conto the words he knew would make tinue to lend it and do everything him a strined felon for the rest of in my power to see that investihis days. There was a twitching in gation and action wipe out every the muscles of his brawny throat, vestige of the blot which the Jasbut otherwise his whole being per county revelations put upon the

"If anywhere," Governor Dorsey that law can mete out that I am ended, "men have been asking what Georgia means to do about such things, this superbly orderly trial, the verdict rendered this morning. "The jury has found you guilty, and the grand pury probe which be-Mr. Williams, with recommendation gins in Monticello next Monday are for mercy. Under the law this means an answer Georgia would ask to

### Pitying Silence.

From the entrance of the jury till the departure of the individual members after Williams had been sentenced, not ten minutes elapsed. Not more than a hundred persons were in the courtroom and the only demonstration was pitying silence in the face of Mrs. William's grief. And outside the result was accepted with equal quietness. It was Saturday. More automobiles than usual were parked around the courthouse square and more people Everyone who wears glasses or doors of the stores, but no more suffers from eye strain will be in- than there were last Saturday or terested in the remarkable offer of any other, market morning. The the Chicago Spectacle House. Dept. men in the groups talked with each B-1415, 1462 West Madison street, there was no argument. The opin-Chicago, Ill., to send a pair of their ion of any of them selected at ran-

# John Williams, As He Heard His Sentence



Photo by Harry Death.

"Will you stand up, Mr. Williams,' the court asked in a voice that shook with emotion worn, deposes and says: despite its modulated tones. John Williams arose, his great shoulders squared, his head I live at West Lafayette, Conhocton county, name of J. Rehard, because my brother, and invented this thrown back, his eyes fixed on the judge with a gleam that bespoke defiance to the words only did glasses will enable anyone to consensus of expression. "They he knew would make him a striped felon for the rest of his days. There was a twitching ery, 1920, I was in the city of Atlanta, (4) I took the two (2) drafts above menread the smallest print, thread the knew negroes so well that they in the muscles of his brawny throat, but otherwise his whole being seemed to shout the fine about 2:30 p. m. A man, who ap thousand (\$25,000) deliars, and returned to fine the fine about 2:30 p. m. A man, who ap thousand (\$25,000) deliars, and returned to fine the fine about 2:30 p. m. A man, who ap thousand (\$25,000) deliars, and returned to fine the fine about 2:30 p. m. A man, who ap thousand (\$25,000) deliars, and returned to fine the fine about the fine a finest needle, see far and near, and percent eye strain and headaches.

They are 10 Karat Gold Filled, very horse sense, too. That action will

\$1,500,000

Solicitor Boykin in several talks

Of the three hundred witnesses who will testiff next week at the appeared to recognize the man whose pic- the suggestion of Mr. I hearing, 250 are residents of At- ture I have in front of me, but he did drafts after indorsement lanta. The list of those subpoe- not in turn appear to recognize the man called himself Mr. Berry naed by Mr. Black include Chief sation between the two (2) men, they rien, Beavers who was ordered to produce all photographs of confidence they had formerly met in St. Louis. We way to establish my co men in his possession, all corre- then walked back on Peachtree street to exchange" was to trans spondence between himself and the the Aragon hotel, and the three (3) of us thousand (\$25,000) dollar National Bureau of Identification, sat down in the lobby and talked. relative to the confidence men op- | The man whom we had met on Peachtree of Liberty loan bonds erating in Atlanta within the past street then told us about some stock market ket. Mr. Berrien wor four years, all letters and corre- transactions in which he had made large bonds until the drafts he spondence between him and other sums of money for certain people, and par. he suggested that he e police and detective departments ticularly one Judge Baker, of St. Louis, Mo. to confirm payment of and others, relating to local confi- | . dence wen who have operated in At- | The man who I had met at the station | lanta in the past four years; all asked me if we couldn't make some of that pot go to Berrien & Co circulars of confidence men gotten, money, and the other man (the man met to the same "stock exc out by the local police; copies of jon Peachtree street; said that he thought previously been, and I circulars concerning confidence men that some could be made. sent him by Solicitor Boykin; all The man met on l'eachtree street, shortoriginal papers and all docket en- ly thereafter left us, and returned in tries from the recorder's court and about one-half (14) hour, stating that he At the same time I all original papers and bonds per- had made one hunderd (\$100) dollars, which to it N. Berrien, Jr. taining to the arrest, trial, sentence. of us thirty-three (\$33) dollars. He then marked "Exhibit B." conviction or release of confidence asked us to stay over that night, and get After I was advised men operating here in the past four a room in the Aragon hotel, saying that we change" that payment years; all reports made by detec- could make some more money the next day. been stopped, I gave I tives and patrolmen relative to the I stayed in the Aragon dotel that night, to bearer on the bottom murder of Ed Mills in the Ansley the man whom I met at the station and signed my name simple hotel, in April, 1919; all records myself occupying one room. of recorder's court or of police and | About 1 p. m. the next day we met the the indersement on the detective departments concerning man whom we had formerly met on Peach- ney. This was done W. C. King, alias Swifty Klein, he said was the "stock exchange." The since that time until the Louise V. O'Brien, alias Martin; all was the man whose picture I have before of the city of Atlanta, records of the arrest of Mooney me marked "Exhibit A." and other by Vic Young: the origin- | While we were at the "stock exchange" | nal order issued by him requiring the man who we had met on Peachtree Jr. & Co., except the dealers in whisky to give bond in street made some transaction, or claimed drafts were left for co the sum of \$1.000, or other sum; re- to have made some transaction, on the out that payment on t ceipt book of the police department "stock exchange," and told us that he stopped through Mr. I for all articles taken by police of- tween the three (3) of us we had made exchange." ficers and returned to owners, from five hundred (\$500) dellars, and this was September to December, 1920; all divided between the three (3) of us. original recorder's court dockets from January 1, 1917, to January 1

#### Hurtell Is Called.

Recorder Pro Tem. Hurtel was re- he had bought General Motors on the "stock quired to produce the dockets of the exchange," and that the total profits on recorder's court, showing the dis- | the deal was one hundred and fifty thouposition of gaming cases and the sand (\$150,000) dollars, of which my share bonds required.

comittee.

### The Rehard Affidavit.

Rehard. who says that he was establish this credit within ten (10) days. a truck driven b swindled by the Atlanta bunco gang in February of 1920, mentions a man whom he calls "P. J. Raney." and who, he says, aided in fleecing same room where the blackleard was lohim out of \$2,000. A photograph, cated three (3) or four (4) men had desks. which Chief Lamar Poole, of the and were apparently working. There was when the touring detective department, says is that also a cashier's deak, and apparently some of Joseph O. Ewing, is identified by piles of money on the cushler's desk. Rehard's affidavit, to which it is attached, as that of "Raney."

Raney, who, Chief Poole declares to establish a credit of twenty-five thousand have been really Ewing, took him (\$25,000) dollars, I left in company with to the office of R. N. Berrien, Jr., both of the men who I had previously street, and Sutton to negotiate the conversion of two met, went to the station, and took a train in the touring co drafts for a total of \$25,000 into | for home. Liberty bonds. After failing to get (3) Upon arriving home I made arrange street. A head-on the drafts cashed. Rehard says he ments through the West Lafayette llank red. The small went to Ohio, his home, and return- company, of West Lafarette, Ohio, Coshed with \$2,000; which he lost in the county, for credit in the sum of fif. sidewalk, and is a game. Mr. Berrien was not able to say whether Ewing had introduced

Rehard to him or not. The Rehard affidavit given out by fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dollars. Chief Poole follows: Coshecton, Ohio, Tuesday, April 5, 1921. STATE OF OHIO - Coshocton County-ss: received from that bank draft No. 15708. Before me, a notary public in and for dated February 9, 1920, drawn on the Hanv

ton county, Ohlo, who, being first duly lars.

(2) On or about the first day of Febru- interested in this venture.

leave, etc., he suggested that we take, a tree street, on the ocwalk, which we did, walking in the di- visit to Atlanta.

he divided between us, giring each one a receipt which is h

"Bought General Motors."

was fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars.

ed to produce the records in the Exhibit A." then explained to me that it shooting of Ed Mills in the Ansley was necessary that I establish my credit hotel two years ago by Floyd Wood- to the extent of twenty-fire thousand 1325. About fifty witnesses from out of 000) dollars, which he said he had made and L. E. Sutton town will also appear before the for me could be paid to me. The same

I was given a ticket good for ten (10) The affidavit furnished by Henry days, which indicated to me that I must During the time the transactions on the touring car drive: "stock exchange" were supposed to be made we were in a private room away from the blackboard and the cashler's desk. In the to Fred Hollis, age

### Must Establish Credit.

In the affidavit Rehard says that tised that it would be necessary for me to liston, reported t

teen thousand (\$15,000) dollars, and received hit by Sutton's car, a draft, being draft No. 24800, dated Feb. will be given a pre ruary 10, 1020, drawn on the First National on April 19. Itank of Cleveland, Ohio, for the sum of

I further arranged credit with the First National Bank of Newcomerstown, Ohio, and

Both of these drafts were drawn to the storing the hearin John Rehard, and myself were to be jointly himself of deafnes

who fleeced victims out of going, and the time that the train was to the same man whom we

· Could Make Money.

Later in this same afternoon, the same man, that is, the one who was met on, l'eachtree atreet, and whose picture I have before me, marked "Exhibit A." said that

The man we met on Peachtree street Coroner Paul Donehoo was order- and whose picture I have before me, marked (\$50) dollars before the fifty thousand (\$50) man made it plain that all of us must do the same thing in establishing our credit.

Coshocton county, Ohio, personally appeared over National Bank of New York city in by A. O. Leonard, Henry Rehard, of West Lafayette, Coshoc. the amount of ten thousand (\$10,000) dol- ture megaphone.

(5) After I registered now have Raney suggested that I rien, Jr. & Co., private tional Bank building, A I then indorsed both

ts-five thousand (\$25,

and I returned to the there that night. The "stock exchange" that drafts had been stoppe

Delivered then delivered this re-I was not in the off

in witness whereof, l

ed my name at Cosho day of April, 1921. Sworn to and subser this 5th day of April.

(Signed) WARNER

## COLLISION RI IN ARRE

E. L. Benton, of Gartrell street, w. placed under \$1.00 urday following a which resulted in street, who receiv from the street to

Call Officers Wo

who went to the

driving the truck

## His Hearing

The invisible ea ear entirely out and it does this