

"Do you remember Mary Phagan?" "Yes." "Do you know Helen Ferguson?" "Yes." Got Envelope from Schiff. "On April 25, did you and Helen go together to get your pay envelope?" "Yes." "Who did you get it from?" "Herbert Schiff." "Where were you in relation to Helen Ferguson as you appeared at the pay window?" "I was directly behind her." "Did she ask Frank for Mary's pay?" "No." "Did she speak to Frank at any time?" "No." "Did she mention anything about Mary that day?" "Yes, about 5 o'clock she mentioned the fact that Mary wasn't there." "Were you with her all the afternoon?" "Most of it?" The solicitor began the cross-examination. "Were you in the pencil factory on April 25?" "Yes." "Did you see the strands of hair on the second floor?" "Yes." "Whose were they?" "They looked like Mary Phagan's." Hair Was Light Brown. "Where was your machine in reference to the one at which Mary worked?" "They were both together." "What was the color of Mary's hair?" "Light brown."	"Was that the kind you found?" "Yes." "You still work for the pencil factory?" "No." "You weren't with Helen all the time on the afternoon of the 25th?" "No." "She was an inseparable chum to Mary Phagan, wasn't she?" "Yes, they lived close together." "You recollect that Helen mentioned Mary's absence that day?" "Yes." "You saw the blood spots on the second floor?" "Yes." "You could plainly see the dark spots smeared over by the white spots, couldn't you?" "Yes." Had Never Seen Spots Before. "Did you ever see spots of that kind there before?" "No." "And you've been there four years?" "Yes." Direct examination was resumed by Arnold. "You've never looked around for such spots, have you?" "No." "How does your hair compare with Mary Phagan's?" "Mine is darker." "What business would Helen have had in going to Frank's office?" "None that I know of." "You may come down."
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Testimony of Helen Ferguson Refuted by Magnolia Kennedy

Magnolia Kennedy, a pretty brown-haired girl in her teens, who was a friend of the slain girl, was first to be put on the stand at the afternoon session Tuesday.

She refuted the testimony of Helen Ferguson, the girl who testified for the state that she had gone to the pencil plant on Friday preceding the

murder, and, upon asking Frank for her friend's pay, was told that Mary Phagan would call for it the following day.

She was questioned by Mr. Arnold.

"Where do you now work?"
"At the National Pencil factory."
"How long have you worked there?"
"For four years."