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Important Evidence is. Given in Thomas Trial

Salisbury, Feb. 16 .-- A number of | • fense, were heard in the O. G. Thomas ase here yesterday. Globie Lawing was most important state witness and portant defense witnsesses.

Court met at 9:30 o'clock this morning, will adjourn at 6 o'clock and adjourn for the week-end Saturday at

Mrs. Robert Lowe, alleged to have been with Thomas in his car when Allen was shot, was expected to reach here tonight from Nashville.

The first witness for the state this morning was J. W. Swing, Kannapolis policeman, who testified to having when Allen was killed. He reached the scene quickly, he stated, and examined Allen. Found him lying on his face in the road, with bullet wounds in breast and back. Searched him and did not find any weapon, except a small knife in his pocket. Al-en, he said, had a Ford switch key

in his right hand. Allen's shirt, a khaki colored garment, with two bullet holes in front and back, was exhibited in evidence, and identified by Swing as the one the slain man was wearing when he was shot.

During the exhibition of Allen's hirt Mrs. Allen, sitting in the rear of tate's attorneys, was seen to sob quietly, keeping her handkerchief to

Thomas' boarding house and called She saw Miss Parks, her teacher, the for him, and that Thomas readily next day, but did not tell her about came downstairs and surrendered to the shooting, and although she saw told him that he had lost his pistol, it re-direct examination by the defense having been stolen from a pocket in it was brought out that Viola had

en asked him, when he got out of his a state witness in the first trial. Ford and came up to where Thomas' "Cap, are you folpoliceman testified, that Allen told came in her father having some candy him to "throw up your hands." Thom- which he gave to her mother. fast as he could, and said he didn't she divided it among the little girls. know whether he had hit Allen.

and the effect of the wound in the back and through the heart. The testi- looked across the cerner of Leonard mony of both men was that Allen and Bell streets and saw a car running could not have taken a step after the fast. bullet pierced the right ventricle of the house and saw her father at the

shooting, stated that she was visit- met Viola and Globie in the middle ing at the Setzer home, on Leonard of the hall, and just as she was drinkstreet. Kannapolis, on the night of the ing the water. killing, being in the south room with She stated that she walked home She looked out of the window, she on the right hand side of the road. on the front porch when she saw trial." the Ford coupe drive past Thomas' car, stop, and two persons get out. close the door, and start walking side liams just where she stood when she by side toward the "big car." One, saw the Thomas car running toward she said was a man, and she did not Bethpage road, after the shooting, and know whether the other was a boy in there was a stenographer with him knee pants or a woman. The little who started to take her statement one, she said, had on a loose coat or down, but didn't finish it, she thought. an overcoat that came about to the She statted she told Mr. Williams knees. Several times during cross then what she was testifying to to-defense. Clabia. T. Cansler, for the defense, Globie referred to the little liams awterward, she said, at an office person as "she" once as "it," but most in Concord, when L. C. Caldwell was of the time as "the little one." The present. from the big car, heard the door shut, statements. A discussion arose bereceiving the second shot. She stated but that it would not continue. she saw him stagger a few steps into the road and fall.

Esther Setzer, 14-year-old sister to Viola and Carrie, was the next wit-

Globie testified that she told her ness called by the defense, who testistory that night to her mother on fied that she heard Globie Lawing the way back home, and the follow- say she would take the candy her ing morning to her teacher, Miss father brought home to her little Parker. Her testimony was corrobbrother. She was not cross-examined orated by Miss Parker and her mother. by the state. affidavit, or what was purported to usday at 2 p. m. for the week-end.

Beula Barnes, two pretty and well all jurors and witnesses for the term dressed young ladies of Kannapolis, It is evident that the court expects testified to having been together in the Thomas trial to occupy the whole Miss Bertha's house on the night of or greater part, of next week. the shooting, and having heard the on Leonard street. They heard the

Miss Barnes, in her quick repartee with attorneys for the defense in cross Greensboro Seniors Favor Continua-examination, brought about the use of tion of Educational Program. Judge Webb's gavel several times to subdue laughter in the courtroom.

by the jury in the first trial Little Viola Setzer, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Setthe Setzer children were the most im- zer, of Kannapolis, at whose home Globie Lawing was visiting on the night of the shooting, was the first witness introduced by the defense.

She testified that her father came home while Globie was preparing to leave, with some candy, which he gave to her mother. The mother, she said. gave it to the eldest girl, telling her Globie, she said, did to divide it. not want any, but said she would give hers to the little Setzer boy who was She said she was in the back room. been called from the police station with Globie the entire time she was in the house. She and Globie, she said, started toward her little brother's room and met her sister, Carrie, in the hall. She stated she was in in the hall. hall with Globie when the shooting took place. While in the front room with Globie she did not see her look out the window, as Globie had testi-

> Viola also stated that she had told Attorney Williams of what she knew, before the first trial. On cross ex amination Mr. Williams asked par ticularly concerning his alleged visit to the Setzer home. She said she was holding Globie Lawing's dress while the shooting took place, and then went to the front and saw the man lying in the road.

Questioned by Mr. Williams she to police headquarters, after telephon- said that at one time he and a man ing for the sheriff and coroner, and and woman came to the house, while was told that Thomas had been there her parents were there. Mr. Maness He said he went to she said, came and talked with her Thomas, he said, did not have Globie talking to Miss Parks, she did a pistol at the time of the arrest, and not know what she said to her. On visited the offices of attorneys for the state, but that she was not called as

Carrie Sezfer, 16-year-old sister of Viola, stated that she was in her owing me?" and Thomas, he said, mother's room on the night of the Thomas said, the shooting, and her father and uncle as said he then fired three times as candy, she said, was given to her and Globie Lawing, she said, did not want An effort by defense, on cross ex- any, but said she would take it back amination, to establish that a number to the little Setzer boy's room for of robberies had occurred in the neigh- him. Globic and Viola, she said. borhood priod to the shooting, was went toward the back room with the objected to by the state and ruled out candy. She said she was going back through the hall to get some water Dr. T. N. Spencer, Concord veteri- from the back porch, and met Globie narian and coroner for Cabarrus coun- and Viola at the hall curtain, midway ty, and Dr. S. E. Buchanan, health the hall. She went immediately out to officer for Cabarrus county, testified a bucket of water on the back porch as to the location of Allen's wounds, tipped it up and drank just a little when she heard three shots.

telephone. He was calling the police. James Simpson, Concord undertak- She had not been on the porch with r, testified to the wounds, and-was Globic Lawing prior to the shooting. on cross examination carried that the dirt and discoloration around the wound in Allen's that Globie told her she was going to give the candy to her brother, and to give the candy to her she gave it Globie Lawing, 14-year-old adaugh- that her brother told her she gave it ter of Mrs. E. E. Lawing, of Kannapolis, testified as an eyewtiness of the

She went toward the front of

little Viola Setzer. At about 15 with Globie and Mrs. Lawing and did minutes to 8 that night, she started, not hear Globie tell her mother about at the time of the checking with him she got ready to go home. she got ready to go home, and hearing seeing the man shot, and that she, the "big car," stop before the house. Carrie, did not say anything about the "little one," and did not fell Mrs. stated, and saw the Thomas car with Lawing on the way about anything lights burning parked near the ditch she saw. She denied having told-a girl in the Kannapolis mill anything She stated that she was standing about "telling the whole truth at the

Carrie stated that the day after the shooting she showed Attorney Wil-One, saw the Thomas car running toward and belived him to be a highwayman.

two, she said, reached the big car and . At this point E. T. Cansler; for the stopped, where they talked for a few defense, stated to Judge Webb that moments. The talk, she said, was not be objected to attorneys for the state loud, or as if they were angry. When sitting close to the jury and making He told other details of the shooting she saw Allen start to walk away audible comments on the witnesses and then heard three shots. At the tween state attorneys and Mr. Cansler, first shot, she said, the engine started and Judge Webb ended it by stating up, and Allen whirled toward the car, that he heard remarks being made.

Globie also testified that she had Court adojurned at this point, Judge been visited by attorneys for the state Webb announcing that it would open and previous to Thomas' first trial again at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning had made an affidavit as to what she and continue until at least 6 o'clock in saw the night of the shooting. The the evening. Court will adjourn Sat-

be a copy, was introduced by the state | Civil cases on the Rowan county as evidence. | docket for next week were continued Miss Bertha Overcash and Miss today by Judge Webb, who discharged

Mudson and Hudson, attorneys, of Ford coupe stop near the Nash home, Salisbury, have entered the case to assist in the prosecution, as has shots, but did not see anything of the Hayden Clement, Jr., son of former Solicitor Clement.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 15 .- Not con-The testimony of J. C. Query, of Greensboro high school faculty, num-Concord, superintendent of public wel- bering forty instructors, standing fare for Cabarrus county to the effect alone, the senior class, composed of a jority of the voters. that Thomas was heard to make the hundred pupils, has added its support statement five or six months before to a resolution calling upon the genthe shooting that he was always pro- eral assembly of North Carolina to tected when riding in an automobile continue the program for higher edu-with a woman, was heard by Judge cation started in 1921. The resolu-tions have been forwarded to Sena-tired, and was ruled out as irrevelant tor O. E. Mendenhall, of this county. and incompetent. This evidence, it Increased appropriations for education and incompetent, was considered as significant tion are asked in the resolutions.

THOMAS ON STAND SAYS HE THOUGHT ALLEN WAS ROBBER

Testimony of the Defendant Says Allen Approached Car Furnished Chief Interest in Thomas Trial During the Morning Session.

FEARED BODILY . HARM, HE SAID

Pockets and Fired When Ordered to Throw Up His Hands by Allen.

Thomas was en route with Mrs. said. Robert Lowe to a picture show, he your hands!'

Thomas said a pistol was Lying in Mrs. Lowe's lap and he snatched it up and fired three time at the man and then without leaving the macnine drove to a boarding house where he left Mrs. Lowe. Later, he added, he went to police headquarters at Kannapolis, to report what he thought was an attempted robbery, but found no one at the police station. In a drug store he heard that there had been a killing and on his return to his boarding house he was arrested.

The account was virtually the same given at his first trial when he was convicted and sentenced to 18 years

THOMAS REPEATS STORY OF DEATH IN OWN DEFENSE Admits Killing Allen Under Supposition of Hold-Up.—Mrs. Lowe Nov

Present. Salisbury, Feb. 16.-Thirteen ma terial witnesses for the defense, as well as a number of character wit; nesses, testified today in the trial of O. G. (Red) Thomas for the killing of Arthur J. Allen on October 25, 1921. Thomas took the stand in his own defense, his testimony lasting about two

case, when he was convicted and sen tenced to serve 18 years. He stoutly denied that there had been any imthat he had always been accompanied by others in her company and would have been on that night, as another couple had been invited, but he was unable to keep his engagement on time, due to business affairs, and the other couple had not waited. festimony in other particulars was a reiteration of that given at the first trial, that he did not recognize Allen He testified that he had a large sum of money with him the night of the killing and that Allen approached the car in a theratening manner , without

revealing his identity. Mrs. Robert Lowe, a material wit ness for the defense, arrived here to day from Nashville and will probably, testify tomorrow.

The defendant who was in an an tomobile at the time, stated that he had heard of several robberies in the neighborhood, and as he had \$800 with him he feared he was being held up.

Thomas said he knew Allen well but that on the night of the killing he did not recognize him. Thomas was enroute with Mrs. Lowe to a picture show, he added, and Allen was driving ahead of them. The car in front came to a stop and a man, who turned out to be Allen, came back to the car Thomas was driving and demand to know if he was being followed, Thom

as said. He added that be replied

"no," and this was followed by a command of "Hold up your hands!" Themas said a pistol was lying in Mrs. Lowe's lap and he snatched it up and fired three times at the man. and then, without leaving the machine, drove to a boarding house, where he left Mrs. Lowe. Later, he added. he went to police headquarters at Kannapolis to report what he thought was an attempted robbery, but found no one at the police station. In a drug store he heard that there had been a killing and on his return to his boarding house he was arrested.

Will Appoint No Ku Kluxers Alexandria, La., Feb. 17 .-- No member of the Ku Klux Klan will be appointed to a public office while he is starting for the training camp at Governor of Louisiana. Governor Park- Catalina Island, Cal., President Veeck er declared in a letter received today announced today. by L. B. Baynard Jr., state representative, in reply to Mr. Baynard's open tracts, it is understood. One of these tent with the indersement of the letter to the Governor, charging him is Vie Aldridge, it was said. Aldridge am now taking orders for Spring with failure to appoint two men in Rapides Parish as requested by a ma-

Little Archie was told to put down a sharp knife he was playing with but he did not do so. When he cut hi "I don't want sympathy,"

Archie. "I want a rag."

MRS. ROBERT LOWE TAKES STAND FOR

in Which She Was Riding Command "Hands Up."

STORY FOLLOWED THAT OF THOMAS

Was Carrying \$800 in His Letters Signed "Leah C" and export trade. Final decisions are Sent From Fichmond, Va., by the State.

salesman, told the jury at his trial today in the trial of O. G. Thomas, here today that he shot Arthur J. Al- of Charlotte, charged with the murlen at Kannapolis, after Allen had der of Arthur J. Allen, of Concord, ordered him to hold up his hands. gave practically the same version of The defendant, who was in an auto- the shooting as that told the jury yesmobile at the time, added that he had terday by the defendant. Mrs. Lowe heard of several robberies in the said she was going to a motion picneighborhood, and as he had \$800 ture show with Thomas on the night with him, he feared he was being held of the killing when both claimed a man who turned out to be Allen, stopped their machine and asked if he was but on the night of the killing October being followed. He then ordered 25, 1921, he did not recognize him "Hands up" and Thomas fired, she

Mrs. Lowe, who formerly, resided in adde, and Allen was driving ahead of Kannapolis, where the killing took tablished and on international railhim. The car in front came to a stop place, said another couple were to and a man who turned out to be Allen have gone with them that night, but came back to the car Thomas was that the others were late. Efforts of driving, and demanded to know if he the defense to get into the record her was being followed, Thomas said. He statement that she and her husband added that he replied "No" and this were good friends of Thomas and his was followed by a command "Hold up wife were overruled.

Various other witnesses who detion by the State of letters from Richmond, Virginia, written on print paper and signed "Leah C' marked the trial. Although the state claimed the missives were addressed to Thomas, he denied knowing about them

TRINITY'S BASEBALL SHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Methodists Will Take Trip Through South This Year Instead of North. Durham, Feb. 14.—The Trinity College diamond artists, piloted by "Red" when the automobile attempted to Ormand of Kings Mountain, are going cross the tracks at McLelland avenue to be kept going at a stiff pace from and Broad stret, one block south of the take-off. The completed schedule the depot. The car was driven by Mrs. issued by Graduate Manager B. W. J. C. Caldwell, who was accompani-Barnard shows nineteen games with ed by Mrs. Fred Thompson and little others pending.

A time and place has yet to be arto be abandoned on account of conflictits occupants a distance of probably ing with the Southern tour planned for 25 feet, and the marvelous feat was the Methodists. Greensboro, Char- accomplished without injury to any lotte, or Winston-Salem may get the date yet to be decided upon for the Caldwell's lip. The glass was broken

Bulls of the Piedmont league. For the first time in a number of cor were damaged. years the Trinity nine is going south Alabama, playing Furman, two games with Auburn, University of Georgia, Buffalo Internationals at Anderson, S. C., Clemson, Furman and University of South Carolina. The two previous seasons the Trinity team has gone north. The trip this year comes in the early days of the schedule. Two home games will be played before the

team takes to the road The schedule is as follows: March 27-Catawba at Trinity. March 29-New York University

Trinity. April 4-Furman at Trinity. April 6-Auburn at Auburn, Ala: April 7-Auburn at Auburn. April 9-(Open).

April 10 .- University of Georgia at April 11-Buffalo Internationals Anderson, S. C. (pending). April 12—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.

April 13-Furman at Greenville, S. C. ried. April 14-University of South Caro-ina at Columbia, S. C. (pending.) April 18—Carolina at Chapel Hill: April 21-Wake Forest at Trinity. April 23 .- Guilford at Trinity. April 25-Elon' at Trinity.

April 25:- Lenoir at Trinity. May 2-Davidson at Trinity. May 4-Wake Forest at Wake Forest May 5-University of Richmond at length from one crest to the next. Trinity.

June, 5 .- Carolina at Trinity.

Guardsmen Attend Schools.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 15 .- Lieutenant Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 19.—Bleutenant
W. E. Gillespie, of the 20th signal
corps company, of the North Carolina
National Guard, Canton, has been ordered by General J. Van B. Metts to
dered by General J. Van B. Metts to report to the United States army signal school at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., where he will take a course in line

with his duties. Private David S. Lane, Company 105th engineer, North Wilkesboro, and Albert Wakefield, troop D., Andrews have been ordered to report bakers and cooks school at Fort Benning, Ga, The officer and two privates were ordered to report at their co Fertilizers, and have sold new posts on February 15th,

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Forsyth County Fair in October. Winston-Salem, Feb. 15.—The Win ston-Salem and Forsyth county fair this year will be held during the first week in October, according to a decision reached by officials following a said conference of fair association secretaries in Greensboro last week.

WAR DEBTS OF WORLD MADE TO BE SUBJECT

of Discussion at Meeting of Interna-tional Chamber of Commerce. Rome, Feb. 17.—Reparations and the Allied debts will have a prominent place on the program for the second general meeting of the International DEFENSE OF THOMAS Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Rome next month. The general question of financial measures necessary for the restoration of international

The conference program provides for four group sessions for the defailed discussion of finance and two general With Thomas and Gave sessions in which to arrive at final decisions on financial measures necessary for the restoration of foreign trade; on reparations, interallied debts, bills of exchange, and on double taxation.

trade also will come before the meet-

Industy and trade will be taken up at four group sessions for detailed discussion of obstacles to import and planued to be made at two general sessions on equitable treatment of Introduced During the Day trade as regards customs formalities, and analagous questions, measures to prevent new import duties introduced by the different governments from af-Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 15.—O. G. Salisbury, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Robert for before the date of the application of Such duties, removal of expert taxes on raw materials, protection of industrial property and prevention of unfair competition, international commercial arbitration and uniform international trade statistics.

Two group sessions will be held for detailed discussion of difficulties in the way of international transportation, and two general sessions for final decisions on national restrictions on maritime transportation, co-ords nation of the air service of the different countries and facilities for international communications to be esways communications.

A feature of the meeting of unusual interest to Americans is that, there will be present, at the direction of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the United States commercial attaches from the principal countries of Eu-In addition, the attendance scribed the shooting and the introduction of the shooting and United States, headed by Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States,

WOMEN HAVE MARYELOUS EECAPS AT MOORESVILLE

Antomobile in Which They Were Rid-ing Struck By Train Without Injury to Them.

Mooresville, Feb. 15 .- A Cha'mers cupe was struck by freight engine No. 169 at 3 o'clock this afternoon,

baby daughter.

The car was struck in the center of ranged for one of the games with Dav- the left running boar and was turned A date first decided upon had over The engine pushed the car with one except a slight abrasion on Mrs. game yet undetermined. A game has in the right hand door and the rear yet to be arranged with the Durham parts of the running works of the

Suit for \$500,000 Atlanta, Feb. 16 .-- A suit against Asa G. Candler, S.A., Atlanta capitalist, will be filed here tomorrow on behalf of Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle, his former fiancee, according to a story appearing today in the Atlanta Jour-

The Journal gives authority for the story dispatches received from New Orleans this morning, which it was said, stated that the suit would be filed by Albert Howell, an Atlanta attorney, who will represent Harry Gamble, of New Orleans, personal attorney for Mrs. de Bouchelle.

The story appearing in the Journal did not give any details of the proposed suit.

Mrs. de Bonchells, who is a resident of New Orleans, said in a statement some months ago, that Mr. Candler broke off their engagement to be mar-

Mr. Howell declined to discuss the report that the suit would be filed. It was understood, however, that it would be filed some time tomorrow and that the amount asked would be

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