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This is for the Jury to Decide-The Defense May Introduce as a Witness Ethel Thomas, the Girl Whom Harry Thaw Has Been Accused of Injuring.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 18 .- The issue between Florence Evelyn Neshit Thaw with the jury which to believe.

The lawyers for the defense, it is said, had decided not to contest further the admission of the photographic copy

to have made in Hummel's office attacking Thaw, but to rely on the wife's denial that she had signed the statement of consent to its being drawn. of closing the sur-rebuttal by the prosecution was finished and declared posshe told him she had never told Thaw that Stanford White had mistreated Thaw's lawyers had framed a

Hummel in every casential detail, and for more information as to the loss then leave it to the jury to decide of life. between the girl wife and the lawyer with a sentence of imprisonment hanging over his head for conspiring to

obtain a false affidavit in another court Decision of Thaw's Lawyers. Thaw's lawyers after a conference de-cided to tend their efforts foward bring-

cross-examine any of the experts for the state on the question of Thaw's killed. They have perfect faith in setts Avenue, Northwest, were atsanity. Instead the defense will rely on the

testimony of their own experts. It was stated that Dr. Graeme and Dr. Smith E. Jelliffe would be called, and possibly call for aid unless they were in the serve the others, to whom a hypothetiextremity of need. cal question would be submitted on the

sanity problem. This will be in contra diction of the testimony of the state's THE SCENT GROWS HOT FOOT IN CATTLE GUARD offset the testimony for the prosecution. One More Sensation.

Journal Tells of the Attempted Extermination of Israelites in a Roumanian City and Asks Help of Their Compatriots Here.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 18 .- The Jewish Morning Journal has received a and Abraham Hummel upon which de- cablegram from Podohilo, near Jassy pends the fate of Harry Thaw, was in Roumania, telling of a three days' squarely drawn today, and it rested massacre there, aimed at the extermination of the Jews and calling for aid.

The cablzgram reads as follows: "Terrible massacre since last of the affidavit Mrs. Thaw was alleged Thursday; town totally destroyed; all Jewish population ruined and houses pillaged; we ask help."

The cablegram was signed by Marcus Getzell, Elias Simon and Shaje of the national government and that the young wife was at hand ready to Steinberg, leading merchants of Po- is the great danger of our life." go on the stand as soon as the formality dohilo. The news caused the greatest consternation among the Roumanian Jews on the Eastside, many way, but any casual observer can conitively that Hummel lied when he said of whom have relatives either in or stantly see the danger. The trouble near Podohilo. The city has a popu- is that the individual may not be conlation of about 6,000, and at least question that would enable her in the most positive manner to give the lie to Cablegrams were sent to Podohil Cablegrams were sent to Podohilo

> Podohilo is little more than 25 miles from Kishineff, the scene of A BLACK BURGLAR the frightful massacres in Bessarabian Russia.

It is believed here that survivors of the Podohilo attack cannot look Thaw's lawyers after a conference de-cided to tend their efforts toward bring-ing the surreputal case of the state to an end as soon as possible. To this end it was decided not to attempt to pross-example any of the experts for stroyed and most of the population Martha Kennchible, of 625 Massachuthe three men who signed the dis-

patch, as they know them as reputable business men who would not men,

A Cablegram to the Jewish Morning It Holds the Same Conservative Joshua Harrison Told One Witness Evidence of a Stealthy Prowler in Views it Has Always Held as to Encroachments on the Reserved Rights of the States-Difficulty of Rousing the People.

> (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 18 .- "The south takes the same ground of conservatism that it has always taken on this great question of whether the national gov- closed in the cas of Joshua Harriernment shall assume powers now exercised by the states," said Senator Beasley.

Overman, of North Carolina, at the Raleigh last night. The senator is a ments earlier. member of the senate committee which is investigating the Brownsville shoot-

ing. "The tendency is in the direction of a more centralized power in the hands He continued: "No serious encroachments on the rights of the states have been made except in a very general

cerned directly, and therefore it is hard to arouse him. But if the tendency is permitted to grow, every inthe restriction of his liberties under at that time of night. Harrison rea more paternalistic policy.

HELD UP WOMEN.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, D. C., March 18 .- While tacked and robbed of their pocketbooks

by a negro, The robber escaped in the dense underbrush, after being pursfied for a quarter of a mile by two were attracted by who the screams of the women.

He Had Come to Norfolk to Put His Little Boy in School-Argument Began at 2:30 This Afternoon.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Elizabeth City, N. C., March 18 .--As C. T. Woodhouse left the stand today at 12:15, Solicitor Hallett S Ward announced that the state had son, on trial for kidnapping Kenneth

The defence had rested a few mo

The principal witness for the state this morning was D. F. Burfoot of Princess Anne county, Virginia, Burfoot stated that on the morning of February 14, Tuesday, 1905, he was serving as substitute on the Norfolk police force and at the corner of Cumberland and Washington streets met Joshua Harrison, with whom he floor, that fifteen minutes before the of government relation to the railroads was well acquainted.

This occurred about two o'clock in the morning. Witness said he talked with Harrison 15 or 20 minutes, and asked Harrison what he dividual will feel it sooner or later by was doing in that part of the town

plied that his wife was dead, having died two years previously, and that he had come up there to put his little boy in school. Witnes said he had yesterday examined the police records of Norfolk, Mr. Beasley as-

stating in the examination, and said that he located the date by those Testimony of Ansell.

E. W. Ansell, clerk of the supe rior court of Currituck county stated that he knew Harrison well. That on the afternoon of February 18th he mil a man on the road lead ing to Norfoll, driving a dark horse or mule hitched to a top bugy; that he could not nee the face of the man,

but his voic, was that of Joshua Harrison and that he was talking to a fretful child he had in the buggy, saying, "There, there, there," in a soothing manner. Witness said the

the Building & Few Minutes Beof its mixed population. fore the Outburst of the Fire That Destroyed Upton Sinclair's Co-operative Colony House. operative Colony House.

(By Leasod Wire to The Times.) New York, March 18 .- The discovery of dynamity in the ruins of Helicon Hall, Upton Sinclair's Cooperative Colony house, near Engle-

wood, N. J., has revealed that the fire that destroyed the home, caus ing one death and imperilling the lives of many others, was of incendiary origin. It also has been learned that at least one member of the colony was awake and fully dressed hour with the president. in the building a few minutes before the fire started, about 4 o'clock. In addition to this the startling house statement is made by Mrs. Julia Taeven before Mr. J. P. Morgan and talked ber, whose room was on the second

first explosion that marked the beand to business in general. His reginning of the fire, she had heard turn today, in advance of the anwhisperings and stealthy footsteps nouncement of President Charles S Mellen, of the New Haven road, who in the building, which continued is to meet the president tomorrow caussome little time. ed much interest and speculation,

Finder of Dynamite.

The dynamite was found by Chas. M. Hilliker, a consulting engineer. who had been living in Helicon Hall merely for the sake of enjoying the sunfor about two weeks, superintendshine and to deny that his coming has to do with an contemplated proseing the installation of a new boiler. He had aided in saving the lives of cution with the Alton financing. three women during the fire by lowering them from a window by a He was exploring the ruins JEALOUSY OF MOTHEN rope.

and found the stick of explosive near the wrecked boiler.

This has confirmed the belief o the police that Helicon Hall was destroyed for revenge upon Upton Sin clair possibly by some person that had been turned away from the hall.

A meeting of the board of gov ernors of the institution will be held Loday to take steps to aid in a thorfather-in-law and the other by a woman, who, it is said, objected to her ough investigation.

Coroner A. D. Leer will hold an inquest in Englewood Thursday afternoon in the case of Lester Briggs, who perished in the fire. Upton Sin- Mrs. Aldridge, for refusing to leave

He was called for the purpose of testifying to the police control of the town and the general characteristics At the conclusion of his testimony

## EXPECTS TO RETIRE PRESIDENT YOAKUM AT THE WHITE HOUSE The School is Now Owned by a Stock

He came to see the president

Mr. Yoakum would not talk of hi

to add that he was not in Washington

WINGED HER BULLET

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, March 18 .- Two men were

shot in Chicago yesterday, one by his

Company and the Majority of the Stock is Held by Dr. Dinwiddle, Who Has Been President) of the (By Leased Wire to The Times.) School for the Past Seventeen Washington, March 18.-B. F. Yonchairman of the board of th Years-The Price Asked for Prop-Rock Island system, was a caller at crty is Said to be \$30,000-Meththe white house today and spent an odist Church Has an Option on Mr. Yoakum was the first of the big School but the Way it Now Stands men of the railroad and financial world Looks Like it Will be Purchased to start the pllgrimage to the white

ALL THE MARKER

AST EDITION

by the Presbyterians.

Within the next few days it is to e definitely decided as to what decomination will own Peace Institute the Methodist Church or the Presbyterian. The property at the present time is owned by a stock company, the majority of it being held conference with the president, except by Dr. Dinwiddle, who has been president of the school for the past seventeen years. After this sesion he does not expect to teach and Is to dispose of his interest in the school. For the past year the Presbyterians have had under consideration the purchase of the property but when nothing was done an option was secured by parties repres nting the Methodist Church. From what can be learned the Methodists will not endeavor to get the property unless the Presbyterians do not purchase it, in which case it will be bought for a Methodist college and will be owned by the Methodist church of the Eastern North Carolina Conference, ' The price asked for the victim's attention to her mother. Both are seriously injured. William Ald-dollars..

ridge, 35 years of age, was shot by As the matter now stands the Amos Apgar, 59 years old, brother of Presbyterians are to purchase the property, but all arrangements have his residence when ordered. Apgar not been completed, and from what thereupon drew a revolver and shot can be learned will not be for sev Aldridge in the right lung. Mrs. Aldridge has been ill and had gone to her eral days to come. For nearly half father's room where Aldridge had gone a century Peace Institute has been conducted as a Presbyterian school, John Notsovitch, 32 years old, of and it would be a source of great Ada street, was shot and seriously regret to the members of the church wounded by Mrs. Tina Hovik, 19 years if the property should be purchased old, at her residence. The woman told by another denomination. It now the police Notsovitch attacked her with a knife when she ordered him from her home. Notsovitch, in the few minutes that he was conscious on History of the School. looks, though, like it will remain in

It was reported today that the de fense had one more sensation ready to spring before the end of its case in sur-rebuttal. It was admitted by one of the attorneys that there were only six witnesses to be called for Thaw before the time for the summing up of Delmas and Jerome arrived.

Four of these witnesses, it is known, The Men Who Stole Little Horace She Bends Back as the Wheels of a are insanity experts. The fifth is lovelyn Nesbit Thaw, but who the sixth wittess is, is a mystery. The lawyers for the defense, ready as they are generally, to make public their ostenaible plans, refused to give even the slightest indication who the mysterious wit-

Ethel Thomas May Testify. girl whom Thaw is said to have injured to bring suit against him. It was to his father before many hours. generally supposed that the girl was It was pointed out today that when the district attorney. In the course of his long argument last week, mentioned

objected to any statement that the girl a signal or message from shore. was dead.

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was dead. Should it turn out that the unac-counted for sixth witness is this girl, it would mean a strong point scored in Thaw's favor. The elimination of the accusation against Thaw that in the the strong point scored in The strong point scored in Source is likely to transpire at accusation against Thaw that in the accusation against The strong point scored in Source is likely to transpire at accusation against The strong point scored in Source is likely to transpire at accusation against The strong point scored in Source is likely to transpire at accusation against The strong point scored in the strong point scored into information the immediate vicinity SAVS PRESIDENT M be had shown himself any moment in the immediate vicinity not much better, if any, than Stan- of the spot where the lad was stolen. White, would do much, it was be- Detectives left on guard near the beved to eradicate a damaging im-pression now in the minds of the jury. Bar it Out, Says Thaw. covered about 4 o'clock on Sunday

Before going into court this morning. morning a camp fire half-way betwee Hary Thaw instructed his lawyers that the bay and the Marvin farm, on

Hary Thaw instructed his lawyers that they must do their utmost to bar the Hummel affidavit from the case. Thaw realised that if this document was admitted in evidence he would have to call at least fifteen witnesses in sur-rebuttal, practically starting his whole case over again. It is said that Thaw does not fear the effect of the affidavit will have upon the jury as he dislikes the delay it will cause in the termination of the trial. trial .

## Jerome Offers Affidavit.

Sleuths on Last Stretch Sacrificed by a Girl to Save After Kidnappers Her Life

Marvin May Be Run Down by Pinkerton Men Within the Next Ankle, Severing the Foot from Her Limb. Few Hours.

morning a camp fire half-way between

Kansas City, Mo., March 18 .-(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Dover, Del., March 18 .--- The Pink- Caught in a cattle guard and unable rtons today believe they are closing to free herself. Miss Frances Shaw, There was a report today that this in on the kidnappers of little Horace of Kansas City, Kan., aged 15, yestermight be Ethel Thomas, the Marvin, and that they will be under day sacrificed her foot in order to prevent being killed by'a train. Miss to such an extent as to have prompted arrest and the 4-year-old lad returned Shaw, with her friend, Minnie Eaton, attempted to cross the Alton tracks, Under the leadership of Governor when Miss Frances' left foot caught dead, but the report stated that she Proston Lee, sleuths are patrolling in the guard and she was unable to had been discovered in Philadelphia. Delaware Bay in two ocean-going in the guard and she was unable to Delaware Bay in two ocean-going free herself.

tugs, seeking a black-hulled sailing To save herself from death, she vessel on board which are believed to bent her body backward, and, holdname of the Thomas girl and said be persons responsible for the child ing the ties, awaited the impact of that she was alive, Deimas sharply stealing. Once the vessel stood off the train, her foot still firmly held interrupted, the inference being that he Kitts Hammock as though expecting by the cattle guard and her ankle lying on the rail. The wheels of the Other detectives are camped all engine and the train passed over her-

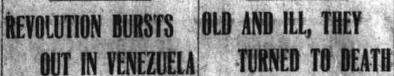
about the Marvin farm, indicating leg, severing it between the ankle and

SAYS PRESIDENT MCREA.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 18,two hours. President McCrea, of the Pennsylva-

nia Railroad, when asked whether he would go to Washington to talk with the president on the rate-bill question, today, said:

"Maybe; I don't know."



(By Lansed Wire to The Times.) Willemstad, Curacao, March 18.-Court convened at the usual hour, but a delay of one quarter of an hour was occasioned by District Attorney Jerome and Lawyer Delmas trying to agree as to the offering of the Hammel affidavit. (Continued to Page Two.) Key State State of Tachira, Venezuela, with Gen. Juan Pablo Penalosa as its leader.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Hillsdale, Mich., March 18 .- Mr. and

horse, or mule, ha did not rememclair, the board of directors of Hellber which it was, was in a fast gal lop

The defence placed on the stand pear. Benny Walker, one of Kenneth's playmates, and the last one with him

before his disappearance, He was questioned as to his last Rushing Train Roll Over 'Her conversation with' Kenneth, and stated that if Kenneth said-anything

about running away he did not re-member it. But that when the FALSE, SAYS FORAKER school bell rang Kenneth said he was going further down the path.

Other Witnesses. The defence also introduced J. J.

**Confession of Private Gray** Coogan, who testified that he was a train dispatcher for the Norfolk & Portsmouth Traction Company: that he knew the Mr.' Woodhouse who testified to having seen Harrison in Onyx saloon Tuesday, February 14. between six and seven in the morning, in Norfolk, as he was going to turn in his badge, having lost his position the day previous. Coogan testified that Woodhouse had not lost his position the day previous, but was still in the employ of the company. Several character witnesses were also examined for both state as carried in a press dispatch from

**REFUSED MEGICAL** 

HELP AND DIED

Galveston yesterday, alleging that and defence. Court adjourned at 12:30 and D. C. Gray, a private of Company B convened at 2:30, when J. Heywood of the discharged soldiers, had con- declared, bring out some very import-Sawyer opened the argument for the fessed that the soldiers were respon- ant evidence. state. Mr. Sawyer spoke for about

Senator Foraker said that inquiry

Counsel have not been limited in developed that there was no private time of argument, and as at least by this name, and the officers at three on each side will speak, the Brownsville had characterized the

cas ewill doubtless go to the jury statement as untrue. The senator about Tuesday night or Wednesday was in favor of summoning the aumorning.

con Hall and a number of other witnesses have been summoned to ap-Agents for insurance companies

will also attend the inquest. Upton Sinclair said that the insurance on Helicon Hall amounted to \$40,000.

the way to the hospital, said the girl was jealous of his attention to her

**HUSBAND SLEW** Declared a Fake Foraker Asserts That There is No Such Man as Private Gray, and Wanted the Author of the Press

Dispatch Summoned.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Charlotte, N. C., March 18 .- The sensational murder of Jim Stephenson of (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 18 .- At the this place last night near the city, ac-Brownsville hearing this morning cording to startling reports today, was Senator Foraker denounced the story held for the killing.

mother. He denied attacking her.

The preliminary hearing will, it is The dead man and Kimsible for the shooting-up of the town. ball are both well known here.

> THE WOMAN'S CLUB WAS OPENED TODAY.

to see her.

The Woman's Club recently purchased a house on Salisbury street opposite the capitol square, and it was thor of the press dispatch to testify. thrown open to the public this after- school until 1890, when Dr. James but it was decided to abandon this noon, the hours being from 4 to 6

During the remainder of this month Brownsville hearing on Friday last there will be an art exhibit at the that the soldiers did not do the shootthat the soldiers did not do the shoot-ing, was recalled to the stand this ation of Womans' Clubs. In the exmorning, when the inquiry was rei hibit are a number of very handsome sumed, for the purpose of identifying paintings, water colors, etchings, etc. (Special to The Evening Times.) certain photographs and distances Norfolk, Va., March 18.—Simply shown by accompanying maps. Noth-ing was developed in his testimony. The first gift to the club was made

Norfolk, Va., March 18.—Simply shown by accompanying maps. Note: because he refused the attention of a physician, though one was in the house, W. H. Carlisle, of Danville, Va., died here last night. The first gift to the club was made by Messra. Edwards & Broughton and was a North Caroline flag. It now floats over the door. Two small silk flags were presented by Mr. P. C. En-niss.

For about half a century this has been one of the leading schools in North Carolina for the higher education of girls. The property was donated to the church by a Mr. Peace, of this city, through Rev. J. M. Atkinston, D. D., then pastor of the Presbyterian church in Raleigh, for WOULD-BE RAVISHER the purpose of establishing a college for the higher education of young women. Arrangements were made in 1860 for having the necessary buildings erected, and they were completed during the first year or two of the civil war, but the school was not opened until about 1868, the result of a most daring attempt on owing to the war. The buildings the part of the dead man to assault were first occupied by the Confederthe wife of J. T. E. Kimball, who is ate army as headquarters for the (medical department for the state of North Carolina, and afterwards by the federal army for the same purpose

In 1868 arrangements were made for opening the school, the first president of the institution being Dr. Lacy, who was succeeded by Rev. Robert Burwell and his son Captain John Burwell. They conducted the Dinwiddle was elected president. He Idea for the present. Maclos G., Tomayo, the Mexican, who expressed the opinion at the During the same hours. burnes the remember of this month is to be open tonight from time with great ability, but now de-sires to give up the duties that fall upon him as the head of a large institution. With the close of this seasion Dr. Dinwiddle severs his connection with the school. There has been no intimation as to who will succeed him if the Presbyterians purchase the property.

Dr. Dinwiddle is a man of great intellect and a teacher of wide ex-perience. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and before (Continued on Page Three)