Women on Jury Will Try Young

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he has boasted he would never reach Trenton if convicted. He has made several attempts at jailbreaking, and it is feared he may make a dash for liberty in the courtroom, risking a built to

Young wore bright yellow shoes, a blue serge suit and a white satin necktle. He grew a mustache while in jail, but this was shaved off, and his hair is cropped close. He entered the courtroom sullenly, looking down. He sat in front of his mother and three sisters, but paid no attention to them, even when his mother, tears streaming down her face, tried to draw a response from cate afterward how soon he might at-him. He glanced at the open door as tempt to call it up for action. Senator Pomerene has taken, the no-

Broadway.

The first woman called was rejected of the delegation from the British Emperemptority. She is Mrs. Jennic whyte, wife of Deputy Surrogate upon word from Montreal that the distinguished party would not arrive ton, who is appearing for the State.

Said to her: "I am compelled to not you, in an indirect way, a rather impolite question. Are you more than sixty-five years old?" The New Jersey jury law makes any one more than trailing Minister for Defense and delegation from the British Empire to the conference, were halted that the distinguished party would not arrive outil tomorrow maintig.

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murder trial.

The third juror chosen was Harold B.
Woolston, of 213 North Third street.
He is a retired merebant, sixty-five years old, but acceptable to both sides.
Juror No. 4 is Joseph Robbins, merechant, of 305 Kaighn avenue.

Mrs. Bertha Rosenthal, of 550 Berkeley street, explained that she was "Miss" when first eaded for jury duty but has since married a man of the same that these materials.

Mrs. Sarah Young at that moment In market manipulations to force upwas sitting in the District Attorney's the American Ship and Commerce office weeping. She is a State's witness, stock, Mr. Mendenhall added, Percy M. and is in as difficult a position as can
be imagined for a woman. Young,
confessing the murder, said be had
killed Garwood because the latter had.

Mr. Mendenhall said be and other

killed Garwood because the latter had been unduly friendly with his wife.

She denies this, and all who know her say that her denial is true. It is said that Young will make this plea his defense, and the wife will be for citether to smirch her own honor to save her husband from the electric chair, or tell what every one believes is the truth and see him die for murder.

Mr. Mendenhall said he and other members of the firm personally bought the corporation stock, as did their customers on the strength of the syndlectic organizes by Percy M. Chandler Brothers & Co., which he said were all operated by Percy M. Chandler, Mr. Mendenhall repented his statement of last week that Mr. Chandler thad never been given a release from

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naval building program pending confer- John M. Hill, referee, announced that ence negotiations.

Mr. Chandler and Mr. Mendenhall

Women on Jury Chosen to Try Young for Murder

No. 1-Carl Evered, real estate No. 2-Miss Ida Kirkbride, of Summerdale, Camden County. No. 3-Harold B. Woolston, 213 North Third street, retired mer-

No. 4-Joseph Rebbins, merchant, 305 Kaighn avenue. No. 5-Mrs. Bertha Rosenthal. 659 Berkley street, Camden. No. 6-Mrs. May Benson, Mer-

No. 7-Andrew Hanceke, tinsmith. West Collingswood.

ing it much of the time as the trial opened.

Little Delay in Starting

The preliminaries were begun without delay. The first jurer called was accepted for service. He was Carl Evered, a real estate operator, of 1711

Broadway.

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Senator Pomerene has taken, the notation of Receive the firm affect, really was the contribution of Percy M. Chamiler, who supplied the \$50,000, obtained through a note.

Fred T. Chamiler, who supplied the \$50,000 to contribution of assisted of \$52,300 in securities sampled by his wife and his mother; a length by his wife and his mother; a length by him an interest of the delegation from the British Em.

jury law makes any one more than trainin Minister for Defense and delessixty-five years old challengeable for gate to the conference, representing that cause. Mrs. Whyte smiled and anominion, would irrive temorrow.

Says P. M. Chandler

but has since married a man of the same name. She was accepted and is Juror No. 5. Juror No. 6 Mrs. May Benson, of Merchantville.

Juror No. 7 is Andrew Henceke, a tinsulith, of West Collingswood.

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for had never been given a release from

Cross-Examination Later

At the end of Mr. Mendenhall's testimony there were no questions asked by the creditors or their attorneys. Senator Pomerene, who has intro- would be available for cross-examinaduced a resolution for such a suspension, tion at some future meeting, and this conferred today with President Hards seemed to satisfy those present, ing regarding it, but would not indis-. In reply to a question by a creditor.

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Mr. Hill said the New York members of the firm, Mr. Little and L. E. Waring, had been asked to attend the

meetings in Philadelphia, and had ig-nored the request. If they are to be xamined, said Mr. Hill, it must take

with Mr. Mendenhall.

"I do not want to get involved in the differences between Mr. Mendenhall and Percy M. Chandler," he said in a prepared statement, "as I believe that an investigation will show that Percy Jenkinson, of the Germantown station, saw an autotruck following a ser-

tunlly dared the receivers and the trus- fallen in a stupor over the wheel, tee to sue him.

Youum, however, was in high spirits

Tells of Supplying Funds Fred T. Chandler, Jr., stated today that \$50,000, credited as part of his contribution when desperate efforts were made to keep the firm affoat, really was the contribution of Percy M.

suggestion of P. M. Chandler, approved by Mr. Mendenhall and myself and the swered: "No, not yet." She said she had no prajudice against capital punishment, but was excused by John Cleary, counsel for the defense.

Miss Ida Kirkhvide, of Summerdale, Camden County, then was called from the panel and answered the questions satisfactorily. She was accepted by both sides and took her place in the jury box—the first woman in New Jersey to be sworn as a juror in a first degree murder trial.

The third juror chosen was Harold B. There will be another reclamation meeting tomorrow afternoon in Mr. Hill's office at 3 P. M.

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Disregards H's Relatives

Foung paid no attention during the proceedings to his sisters. Mrs. Sarah Terreit, of Atlantic City, Miss Anna Mrs. Guing, of Haddonideld, and Mrs. Guing, of Haddonideld, and Mrs. Guing the Co., as an underwriter to the extent who sat behind him with their mother. He did look around the countreoun after he had been there about twenty minutes, however, in scarce of Mrs. Sarah Young, his wife. He leaned one there about twenty minutes, however, in scarce of Mrs. Sarah Young, is wife. He leaned one there about twenty minutes, however, in scarce of Mrs. Sarah Young, his wife. He leaned one there about twenty minutes, however, in scarce of Mrs. Sarah Young, his wife. He leaned one mough to be heard by those near him.

"I don't know," the attorney whispered back.

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'Champion of France' Lands in Hos-

pital, Then in Prison Two young men, one of whom, ac piace in New York.
In declaring his belief today that cording to the police, was too drunk to run an autotruck, and the other drunk his uncle does not owe anything to the enough to want to fight a police ser-firm Fred T. Chandler, Jr., took issue geant, faced Magistrate Pennock to-

pentine course down Germantown avenue. The sergeant said Divinny had

He proclaimed himself "the champion fighter of France," and offered to fight the sergeant to see which should go to the hospital. Yocum went. Magistrate Pennock held Divinny in \$1000 bail for court and sent Yocum to Moyamensing Prison for five days.

Chinese Raise Real Issue on Consortium

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reach any conclusion as to what the exact truth is.

What the Chinese have accomplished has been to create an atmosphere of suspicion. What they allege to have been done by the consortium in this ease, the use of the consortium's power over credit to make itself the collecting agency for claims against China, other tion its own, is something that, if it has not happened in this case, might happen in the future. Japanese bunkers, for example, might do what the Chinese agents assert American bankers have done in this instance. garding the Hu Kuang bonds, there is a strong presumption. The Chinese representatives are not especially em-

phatic in asserting that the present holders have not a reasonable right to demand payment. And the note of Secretary Hughes to China would ap-parently indicate that, after examina-tion of the issue, the State Department was convinced that China should pay. But what the Chinese representatives are striving to do is to show what power the consortium, even now, has over China, and how it may be abused. As a matter of fact China has suffered in Sunone, 1110 S. Cifford St.

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tors here see us in better perspective than we do. But as a matter of fact the best informed opinion here in Washington is agreed with that of the British and French journalists, who have recently come here.

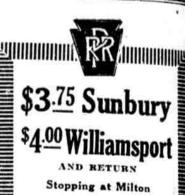
Chinese representatives have got the portunity for the public presentation of questions as never existed in any other international conference.

All of it will aim to influence American public opinion regarding the Orient and through American public opinion to have recently come here.

The uproar over the consortium and the Hu Kuang bonds is the first big burst of publicity at the conference. The printing facilities, affords such an optical can be conference. The printing facilities, affords such an optical can be confirmed and through American public opinion regarding the Orient and through American public opinion to influence the American delegates, or if not the American delegates, the American public opinion to influence the American delegates, or if not the American delegates, the American opinion regarding the Orient and through American public opinion to influence the American delegates, or if not the American delegates, or if not the American delegates, the American opinion regarding the Orient and through American public opinion to influence the American delegates, or if not the American delegates, o

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The profits per ton have been stated; namely, what remains out of a "margin" of 60 cents per ton after paying selling expenses, taxes and interest.

This was accompanied by the statement that the operator is fortunate whose margin approximates 60 cents a ton. Only a few exceed it, most of them make less and many are today operating at a loss.

A third advertisement set forth the actual figures of an average cost mine, as follows: labor, per ton, \$3.92; materials, \$1.05; insurance, taxes, etc., 58 cents; total, \$5.55-a cost applying alike to coal selling at the mine for \$7.50 a ton or more, and to the small by-product sizes of coal selling as low as \$1.50 a ton.

As the average received by the producer for his total tonnage was \$6.15, and the cost \$5.55, it was again shown in this way that the average mine owner's margin was about 60 cents.

All these facts relate to mine prices and mine costs. They are the only factors in the situation for which the producers are responsible.

Retail prices have not been discussed in these talks with the public because the producers had no first-hand knowledge of them, and no statement they could make would cover all the factors governing prices in different places.

Retail prices are not the same in different communities, because freight rates, local conditions and dealers' costs vary greatly.

The explanation of the difference between the mine price and the retail price of anthracite can be given by your coal dealer.

Ask him, for this explanation, and we believe a

frank and satisfactory reply will be forthcoming. Those desiring further information can obtain is by addressing

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38—Penn Square Building
39—Lincoln Building
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6—North American Bldz.
7—Forrest Theatre
8—Rits-Cariton Hotel
9—Republic Trust (o.
19—Maria Buliding
11—Girard Trust (o.
12—Wanumaker's
13—Adelphia Hotel
14—Bonwit Teller
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