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**DENVER WOMEN VICTIMS
OF A SUSPECTED NEGRO**

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 6.—One woman, Mrs. Anna McGroarty, 50, in a serious condition with a fractured skull and two other women are suffering from shock today as the result of attacks last night. Police are seeking a negro, believed to be the man who was seen and robbed all three. Mrs. McGroarty was found unconscious in the residential district. She had a wound over one eye. Miss Edith Brown, 26, was beaten and dragged to a church basement, where her clothing was torn off. Her screams attracted

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Sandy McNeil, in love with life, marries Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, to please her impoverished family. Tyranny by Murillo and frequent quarrels follow. A son dies at birth. Bob McNeil, her uncle, aids in plans for Sandy and her mother to take a trip to Honolulu. There she meets Ramon Worth, who saves her life in the surf. On the same steamer home he declares his love. Murillo says he will never release her. Judith Moore, a cousin, tells Sandy love is everything. Murillo overtakes her as she goes for a tryst with Ramon. She leaves his house and accepts the kindly attentions of Ramon, whose home she shares. When her mother dies, she leaves Ramon and goes to live with her cousin, Judith. Douglas Keith, the man whom Judith loves, introduces his friend, Hal Hume, to Judith. He, himself, falls in love with Sandy, who reciprocates his affections. This leaves Judith heart-broken. Sandy determines to leave Judith. Then she meets Ramon Worth who has returned from the Orient, and she tells Douglas of his return. They plan to run away together, although Judith pleads with Douglas not to do this. Sandy goes to Ramon's office and realizes he is about to kill himself.

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She lay heavily in his arms, her pale, cold face and the bright hair falling back against his shoulder. He steadied himself along the wall, half muttering and sobbing—stunned by this appalling misfortune. Sandy, inert and death-like in his arms: Ramon's lifeless body; blood on the floor. In a few stark hours all their lives altered. What pitiless fate had driven her to this? A few hours ago she stood before him with those dear, appealing hands in his—needing him—wanting him—worshipping him. Touching his veins with tenderness and fire so that he longed with young, flaming passion to go out and fight for her; protect her; carry her off; make her boundlessly glad.

He staggered. He said to Hal Hume's astonished query: "Sandy—Hal—I'm taking her away—look at her first!"

They laid out the bed. Her eyes opened widely with dazed, dilated pupils that slowly responded when their forms bent over her. Now and then her hand made a quick, spasmodic gesture—she whimpered: "Don't—Ramon—Oh—God!"

The bullet pierced the chest wall, driving out through the back in a direct line with the point of entrance. Powder marked her skin.

Douglas, seeing the blood stains, turned his head. He followed Hume, caught his arm, gulped: "Not going to die, Hal?" Hume, his face pale as Sandy's: "I hope not. I don't think she'll die, Doug. But you can't drive her anywhere tonight."

"I've got to. I thought you'd let me have the hunting shack."

"You can't move her tonight—perhaps not for a week."

"They may trace her here. She'd rather die than have that! I can't let that happen to her. Hal—you can see. Can't you see?" His lips moved helplessly as he snapped his teeth against them. "I'll not risk that!"

"It's risked already. Someone must have seen you carrying her out. They may have seen her go into that office and you arriving later. Tomorrow the body will be found. These things get out. I should report this—I've got to report it. If any one saw Sandy go there and then you, and now they find him dead—"

Douglas put out his hands, doubling the fists against the wall. "I'd do it for you, Hal. No one saw me. No one saw us. It was late. No one saw us. He's just come back from China—not a soul who'd ever connect Sandy with this. . . . I ask you, Hal."

"You're making an awful mistake—we're making an awful mistake." Then Hal Hume turned abruptly, a flood of scarlet on his face, open face. "In the morning you better get Judith. You'll

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need Judith to nurse her."

Douglas sat at her bed, one hand covering his face. Five o'clock in the morning—the hour they had planned to start. God, what a thing to happen!

A few more hours and the janitor would probably be opening the office door—come upon Ramon's body.

A picture of the lean, brown face with a line of agony about its half-open mouth came to his mind. He remembered kicking the pistol a little when he knelt to feel Ramon's pulse.

But burned in his mind was the red stain of blood—the little pool of blood in the corner. A sudden, sickening terror swept over him.

They would see that pool of blood clear across the room from Ramon. The blood had not come from him. He remembered distinctly there was no blood visible on Ramon's shirt.

They would know someone else had been in that room. And if someone had seen Sandy going in there? He was chilled and nauseated with horror.

Why hadn't he wiped up that blood? Why hadn't he straightened a chair that was pushed half against the wall?

Mechanically he looked at his watch. Suppose he went down there now? He had an insane desire to rush back there, scrub the floor—make sure that no drops of blood would show where she had crept.

He told himself desperately: "They'll never trace her. Who'd know it was she—who'd connect her with him?"

Ah, why had she gone? What terrible and futile pity had driven her? He had threatened? He had come hounding her?

He learned down and started at the pillow. Her face half turned. He touched her hair, smoothed it from her forehead.

She smiled up at him. She said in a quiet way that frightened him: "I feel nothing. I have no pain."

She now recalled with a fast beating excitement the encounter of the night. Blinded, imporing desperation of Ramon's face, muzzle of the pistol pressed against her chest; shock and roar of engines crashing down on her.

And she remembered her own voice moaning as she crept along the floor.

Ramon had left her—fired a shot and vanished—

Pictures flashed through her mind quickly in a hectic confusion. Why was she not dead? The echo of a muffled cry sobbed in her ears: "Sandy—God—I've killed you!"

Killed her and ran away. But she hadn't died. Because Douglas had come!

The blur of his face stooping over hers; mumble of his voice; pressure of his strong, tender arms bearing her through darkness—through a tunnel.

She had a bewildered image of Ramon pursuing them, plunging after them, head down, a pistol gleaming in his hands.

She said excitedly: "Hurry, Douglas. Where did he go? Did you see him go? Hide—he wants to kill me!"

Her hand fluttered along the covers. He pressed it between his. "You're all right, Sandy. Oh, my, Sandy!" He covered it with his lips, saying to himself starkly: "God—Almighty God!"

Her shadow flung along that floor—her little hands reaching for the knot—those faint, creeping fingers. "But you're safe, Sandy, darling. I've got you safe."

Seven o'clock. Light of a wintry February morning filling through the window.

Go out, now, and phone to Judith. Don't risk phoning from the flat—

He went with hunched shoulders down the steps, taking a deep breath of the foggy air.

The morning paper at the door. He turned from it quickly. Morning paper wouldn't have anything about it—happened too late—11 o'clock when he left the building.

A man swung past him whistling. Queer for a fellow to be laughing, humming, and a man lying dead in an office—a pool of blood in the corner.

Yesterday he had gone to work jubilantly, swinging his shoulders—great old world, after all. Now his thought went sinking—this ghastly, unbelievable tragedy hanging like an iron chain about his neck.

For the first time in his life, he faltered talking to Judith. The moment she heard his voice she caught its treacherous note of anguish.

"Say, Jude, wonder if you'd meet me somewhere? At Fillmore and Golden Gate? What to ask you something—important." Judith let him stammer with pain and joy. He needed her. Wanted her. No matter why. She went to him, her ardent face kindled—a happy fervor in eyes and voice. "Pretty early for an

MOTHER-IN-LAW MAY DIE OF HER BURNS

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Vincent Capania tried to burn his mother-in-law to death in their Brooklyn home today, police charged, by pouring gasoline on her while she was asleep and setting her on fire. The woman, 70 years old, may die.

Capania, police said, confessed that he set the fire as retaliation in a long domestic feud.

TRAIN IS ROBBED OF \$10,000 OF ALCOHOL BY 15 MASKED MEN

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 5.—Fifteen masked men are reported to have held up a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific freight train today near Henry, Ill., forty miles north of here, and escaped in trucks with pure alcohol estimated to be worth \$10,000. The shipment comprised the greater part of two car loads. The conductor and two railroad guards were disarmed by the robbers.

Intrigue, Douglas, old dear! And to herself: "He didn't go! Oh, wonderful, they aren't going!" Douglas told her—as much as he knew himself.

He said, miserable: "Jude—would you come and take care of her?"

They held to each other's arms and went running to the machine. He paused for a brief instant, hands trembling on the wheel. "Gee, Jude—having you!"

She lowered her head, pulling the brim of her hat down. That evening the papers carried flashing accounts of Ramon's death. These accounts filled their hearts with terror.

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REP. MADDEN ILL.
(Associated Press Local Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, 48, one of the Republican leaders in congress was taken ill at the capitol today and was moved to his home in an ambulance.

He suffered a severe chill and developed considerable fever. He has not been in good health for many months. His physician announced later that the representative's fever was subsiding.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 23rd day of January, duly appointed by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, as administrator of the estate of Timothy D. Kidenour, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to said administrator, duly verified, as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published this 20th day of January, 1936.
I, E. W. MATHIAS, Administrator of the Estate of Timothy D. Kidenour, Deceased. Office: 230 Perkins Building, Roseburg, Oregon.

PASTOR INVITES VOTE ON LIQUOR LAW MODIFICATION
LOVELAND, Colo., Feb. 6.—Rev. Arthur Atkinson, local pastor, today announced that he had invited the city's voters to ballot on the modification of the Volstead Act to legalize light wines and beer at his church next Sunday. Loveland has a population of 8,000.

Look out for coughs and colds. They are unexpected visitors and bad tenants. All cough and cold remedies at Lloyd Crocker's drug store.

CANNERY STOCKHOLDERS ELECT DIRECTORS TUESDAY
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Umpqua Valley Canning Company will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at the cannery office at 2 p. m. Five directors are to be elected for the ensuing year and other business matters will be considered. A full attendance of the stockholders is desired.

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CHILE-PERU ROW IN NEW PHASE IS UP TO COOLIDGE

ARICA, Chile, Feb. 5.—Both Chile and Peru have appealed from the election law adopted by the commission in charge of the coming plebiscite to determine the sovereignty of Tacna and Arica.

Both appeals, which are directed to President Coolidge as arbitrator, have to do with qualification of voters for the plebiscite.

The Peruvians were the first to act, deciding that the question of qualification was too important to allow it to pass without recourse to the highest authority.

The Chileans only appealed after the Peruvians had done so, as they had decided yesterday, although they would like final rulings on certain points they would not be alone in appealing.

It is expected a meeting of the plebiscitary commission will be called upon for certification of the appeal.

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NOTICE TO WOOD CUTTERS AND DEALERS
Notice is hereby given that the county court of Douglas County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids up to and including Saturday the 20th day of February, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m. for delivery at the County Home of 40 cords, 4 foot old growth fire wood.

By order of the County Court, I. B. RIDDLE, Co. Clerk.

CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR IN ROSEBURG TODAY

James J. Crossley, candidate for the republican nomination for U. S. senator from Oregon was a visitor in Roseburg yesterday. Mr. Crossley is on his way into the southern part of the state in the interests of his candidacy and stopped in Roseburg to meet with friends and to make new acquaintances. He states that interest in political affairs appears to be growing and he is well pleased with the outlook.

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L. S. KETCH, Chief of Police.

SOLDIERS TO GUARD NEGRO FACING HORRIBLE CHARGE

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 6.—Governor Robinson today issued a proclamation calling out the national guard for duty at the Sussex county court house at Georgetown next Monday when Harry Butler, negro, will be placed on trial for criminal assault. He is charged with attacking Eleanor Stinemetz, ten years old, beating her almost to death, and also with attacking Mrs. Bertha Neal, negress.

Threats of lynching have been heard.

Policy holders in the New York Life and people of Roseburg watch for the annual statement of the New York Life in Monday morning's Oregonian by Darwin P. Kingsley, president; D. R. Holman, agent.

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FOR SALE—Ford truck, \$200. E. R. Holm, at Highway Lumber Co., Sutherlin.

FOR SALE—Two 500-cubic oil burner brooders. Call up Marble and Granite Works.

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