

WOMAN TO FIGURE IN DARROW'S CASE

Mysterious Voice Over Telephone Identified, Prosecutor Declares.

WARNING NOT EXPLAINED

That McNamara Lawyer Believed He Was Hearing From Friend Said to Have Been Shown by Prompt Response.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(Special.)—Every one around the identity of the woman who, it is alleged, on the morning that Bert H. Franklin, ex-chief of detectives for the McNamara defense, was arrested by officers of the District Attorney's office on a charge of bribery, telephoned to Clarence S. Darrow, warning him of the plan to arrest Franklin.

This woman will play an important part in the case when Darrow comes up for trial on May 15 for the alleged bribery of Juror Main and Juror Lockwood. Neither Captain Fredericks nor Earl Rogers will divulge the name of this woman, though both admitted to Darrow they knew who she was. Rogers said she informed Darrow of the District Attorney's plan to arrest Franklin, and also urged the attorney to hurry to the scene.

A WOMAN-BANKER RULES

Miss Hester, of Texas, Authority for Hog and Cattle Buyers. New York Evening Post. On the letterheads of the Lee County State Bank of Lexington, Texas, Miss Minnie Hester is modestly called "Asst. Cashier." But that does not tell the whole story. Actually, she is paying teller, receiving teller, cashier, general ledger bookkeeper, and financial adviser.

Not having a man chief, Miss Hester has the responsibility of keeping up the bank's reserve, and her watchful eye is always out to see that the per cent of her deposit account is in cash in her vault, and that 25 per cent is with her reserve agents. As general ledger bookkeeper, she handles all general ledger accounts, the profit and loss account, the daily cash account, the amount of notes outstanding, total deposits, etc. As acting cashier, she must keep watch, too, on the collections, which come in by every mail. These she enters in the collection register and mails out notices to the persons on whom drafts are made. Then she must watch her bills receivable and see that no note runs past its due date. "In fact," she says, "I must be on the alert every moment to see that the inside workings of the bank are in good order and kept well oiled; otherwise a cylinder might blow out, an explosion would occur, and great harm would be done—in other words, a bank examiner would be sent out by the Banking Department to close our doors."

She has found that a woman can't be a banker in a country town without having to meet and solve the country banker's problems. Chief among these she names overdrafts and past-due notes and collections. To the farmer she awards the pain as being the satisfactory customer from the bank's point of view. As she has found him, he understands banking requirements fully, expects to give security three to one when he borrows, and pays promptly when his paper falls due. Her troubles—He chafes with cattle-men and small merchants. So far as the cattleman is concerned, the explanation is that when he has corralled the animals he has bought, he unexpectedly finds other bunches that he is no more able to resist than a woman can resist a bargain counter. And then when Miss Hester posts him up that evening, his account goes red by a hundred or two, and she goes home somewhat solemn. Past-due paper is a point on which she has to be careful. State and National banking laws are rigid on this matter, and, besides, she has her own convictions that a surety should be protected. Her collection department, she thinks, gives her more trouble than all the rest of the bank together. It is expensive and annoying. She has had some close calls in the matter of demand or sight drafts, and it makes her shiver to think of them, she says.

Besides her work as executive of the bank, she is called upon to be the bookkeeper of every business man in the county to a certain extent. To illustrate, the hog and cattle buyers who ship carloads to market keep no record of their transactions except the account she has of their deposits and checks, and their profits and losses are figured out by taking the difference between the two.

Concerning the personal relations that are established, she says: "It is right pathetic how perfectly dependent some people become, who learn to depend upon me to attend to all their business, figure up the interest due them, and see that their legal documents are properly drawn. There are almost as many men in the number as women. They have never made business a study, but are honest, hard-working tillers of the soil and depend upon their banker to look after their business."

Justly treated all these years by not being taught even the first principles of business. She considers that every woman, rich or poor, should know something about business. Experience and observation have shown her the unlimited disaster that can overtake the widow who has been left a nice competency for herself and children by the man who was "a good provider," but didn't believe in "pestering women with business matters."

"So often," says Miss Hester, "such a woman will not have the remotest idea how to invest her surplus money to the best advantage, nor how to take care of the property left her and make it increase in value. The man who is in these cases that the woman banker may be an effective counselor and business agent."

Women get fairly into business they apparently show the same disposition to let themselves be consumed by it that men do, and the banking of Lexington is no exception. "The bank work engages my whole attention," she admits. "It has utterly become a part of myself. After work hours or on Sunday, when I find certain people, I can scarcely refrain from speaking to them about some business transaction that we are to have together next day."

As to social features, she has little, "compared with other women who go out every evening. My business and pleasure do not go hand in hand. This being a quiet little town, there is only occasional opportunity for amusements. Last Sunday school and church services, and when a good lecture or musical troupe comes to town, I attend these with pleasure. My leisure hours are spent with books and magazines."

Before she became a banker, Miss Hester was a school-teacher and later a stenographer. The her head toward business may be inherited is suggested by some further testimony from her concerning a woman who has been training and teaching many young girls in the management of resources devolves upon her.

"Our family has been more fortunate in that line than some others of whom I know, in that we have had a sensible economical mother, who, upon the death of my father, many years ago, did not give up and grieve her heart out for him, but kept her sorrows to herself and assumed the responsibility of keeping the business going which he started, and succeeded so well that today the estate is worth more than it was at his death."

From the viewpoint of the sociologist, she offers in evidence an interesting conclusion. "I have no desire whatever to get married," she confesses. "I cannot assign any reason for it, unless it is that just coming in daily contact with men and studying their ways has made me feel that I do not want one for a husband."

THE PARENT OF RADIUM

British Scientist Points to the Possibility of Ionium.

London Cor. Christian Science Monitor. Lecture was given at the Royal Institution, London, by F. Soddy, F. R. S., lecturer in physical chemistry and radioactivity at the University of Glasgow, on "The Origin of Radium." The lecturer said that uranium, when it succeeded in three radioactive substances, radium, polonium and actinium, it was first thought that pitchblende simply contained a mixture of radioactive substances; but Sir William Crookes a few years later separated from uranium a substance which he called uranium X, which gradually lost its radioactivity.

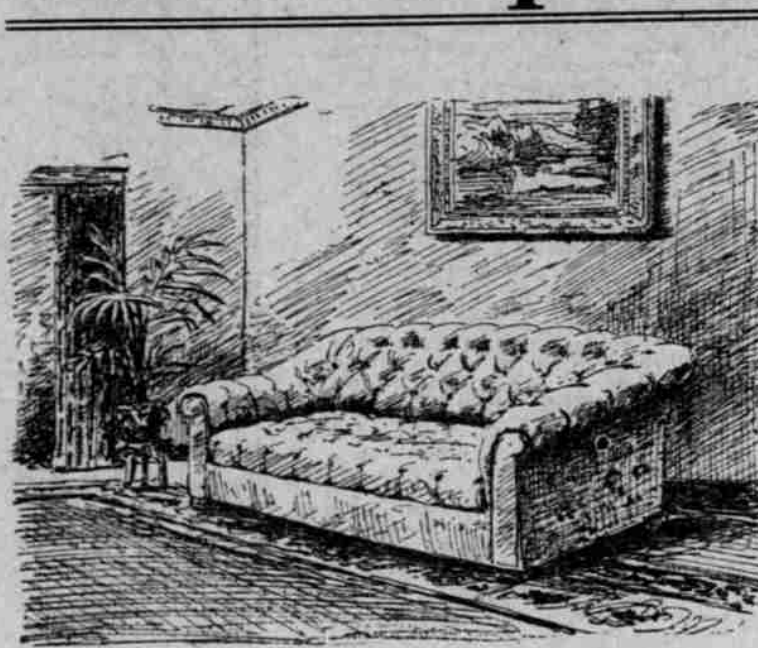
In 1902, the lecturer continued, he and Rutherford at Montreal, separated from thorium a radioactive substance which they called thorium X. This, in its turn, gradually lost its radioactivity, and became thorium. It is on this regeneration of thorium and the atomic disintegration is based. There are many stages in this disintegration, and for every stage the rate of change obeys a simple exponential law. The rate of change is always proportional to the quantity which remains unchanged.

During the lecture an ingenious question was asked: "If the rate of change is always proportional to the quantity which remains unchanged, how can it be that the amount of radium in the earth is not being exhausted?" The lecturer explained that the amount of radium in the earth is not being exhausted because it is being regenerated. He pointed out that the amount of radium in the earth is not being exhausted because it is being regenerated. He pointed out that the amount of radium in the earth is not being exhausted because it is being regenerated.

Art as Refreshment.

John Galsworthy, in the Atlantic. Art is the great and universal refreshment. For art is never dogmatic; holds no brief for itself; you may take it, or you may leave it. It does not force itself rudely where it is not wanted. It is reverent to all tempers, to all points of view. But it is "willful" in the very limit of the command and goings of its influence, an unaccepting fugitive, visiting our hearts at vagrant, sweet moments; since even before the greatest works of art we often stand without being able quite to "lose ourselves." That restful oblivion comes, we never quite know when—and it is gone! But when it comes, it is a spirit hovering with cool wings, blessing us, from least to greatest, according to our powers; a spirit deathless and varied as human life itself.

New Upholstered Furniture



See the new upholstered furniture in our windows this week and you will admire it. Try it and you will be delighted with its luxurious comfort. Ask the price and you will want to buy it.

We have never before shown so much upholstered furniture as is now in stock. We have never shown so wide a range of styles and sizes, nor at such attractive prices. We show literally scores of pieces, most of them new. In davenportes alone we offer twenty-five or thirty patterns: There are beautiful framed davenportes in mahogany and oak; comfortable overstuffed and tufted pieces; luxurious English models with loose cushions stuffed with down. There are lounges, couches and chaises, lounges, and there are chairs of every size and pattern. Easy chairs range from \$25 upward. We have davenportes at \$50, \$70, \$85, \$100 and upward to \$225. Many of these pieces are wholly exceptional values and all are marked at prices that invite comparison.

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Much of the new furniture is covered in inexpensive cretonne—no more expensive than denim, and charming for the Summer season. See our windows.

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HUNTED MAN FOUND

Jealous Male Kills Mate for Flirting With Polar Neighbors.

New York Sun. Jennie Uraus, who was disposed to be flirtatious with the two bachelor polar bears in the next apartment in the Central Park manerger, brought upon herself the fate of Desdemona, after repeatedly arousing the jealousy of Joe Uraus, her mate. Joe and Jennie were the finest specimens of the black bear family the manager ever had. Joe was older and larger than Jennie, and seemed to the keepers to be very fond of her. At feeding time she seized upon the fish or loaf and here she came to the bear's attention. He permitted her to take it away without chastisement. When it came to flirting with her neighbors he was not so amiable.

ZOO BEARS' DEATH FIGHT

Jealous Male Kills Mate for Flirting With Polar Neighbors.

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CHARGE FLATLY DENIED

Funds of Auto Company, Amounting to \$10,000, Held by R. Proudfit to Have Been Lost Through Mismanagement.

BOISE, Idaho, April 20.—(Special.)—Supposed to be a fugitive from justice and missing since last January, when he was charged with the embezzlement of approximately \$10,000 of the funds of the Intermountain Auto Company, of which he was bookkeeper at the time, and who has been hunted high and low throughout the Northwest, Robert Proudfit, a son of S. V. Proudfit, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office, suddenly appeared in Boise yesterday to face his accusers. He was immediately given a hearing in Justice Court and bound over to await trial in the District Court under \$1000 bonds, which he furnished. The charge of falsifying the accounts of the company's books was waived, leaving only the embezzlement charge against him. This he will stand trial in the District Court, and trial promises to be one of the most sensational seen in this city.

Reflections of Uncle Ezra.

Roy K. Moulton in Judge. "The concern was a losing proposition," stated Attorney Barker, speaking of the charge against his client as made by the owners of the Intermountain Auto Company.

"I lost money right along, and the owners did not have the moral courage to admit their losses," he said. "I convince themselves that some one had stolen the money they had lost."

"Proudfit has never seen a fugitive from justice. The county authorities have known where he was nearly all the time. Since leaving Boise he has been in both Walla Walla and Coeur d'Alene. He has never been away from Washington or Idaho, and any stories as to his fleeing towards the Canadian line is the worst kind of drivel."

Proudfit Ready for Trial. "Some time ago his brother-in-law, O. L. Ingram, and Arthur Cromwell, \$1000 up with the Ada County authorities that they would produce Proudfit, any time he was wanted. We are now here to face any charges that the auto company will bring and to prove they are false."

"The authorities have held this case up while they were trying to get evidence against John Moore. Moore left Boise about the same time that Proudfit did. He was interested in the company and knows more about the case than he has told. I think he can tell where the company's money went. I know there is nothing criminal, so far as Proudfit or Moore are concerned. There is a lot more to this story and

PRINCE IS ATTACKED

CROWN HEIR OF GERMANY SUBJECTED TO CRITICISM.

Newspapers of Emperor's Land Assail Poor Military Showing as Head of Hussars.

BERLIN, April 20.—(Special.)—An article attacking the Crown Prince for neglect of his military duties is attracting great attention, and is reproduced in many leading newspapers. It appeared originally in Der Tuerner, a monthly review, and was written by Herr Guenther von Vietzroge, a retired officer.

The article observes that up to the time when the Kaiser appointed his heir to the Colony of the famous "Death's Head" Hussars, at Danzig last September, the Crown Prince had never done any military service worth mentioning. It was hoped that the Danzig command would at least fill the Prince, in whose veins the blood of so many warriors flowed, with genuine enthusiasm for his profession. "Up to the present, however, the hopes aroused by the transfer to Danzig remained unfulfilled. The Crown Prince is absent far too much on leave. Indeed, one might say when he is at the head of his regiment at all."

"Immediately after his appointment the august young gentleman went away on a long leave, principally to hunt. Soon after his return we saw him in Berlin, sometimes in the Reichstag, where he attended the Morocco jubilee, and sometimes in the hunting grounds. At the beginning of December he spent a week in Silesia hunting, and at the end of December and commencement of January he was in Berlin again.

"Between the last-named leaves he was prostrated by illness, which not only his brother, principally to his bed over the Christmas holidays. This illness could not have been too grave, otherwise the Berlin newspapers would not have been able to report that he was dedicating himself to winter sports in the Tiergarten.

"At the end of January the Crown Prince again came to Berlin to participate in court festivities, and those connected with the Kaiser's birthday and the christening of his own son. When these were over he betook himself to Switzerland, where, in the company of his gracious consort, he threw himself into the joys of sleigh and ski, with his accustomed zeal. That he remained in Switzerland longer than was intended, was due to an injury received at ice hockey."

"On March 5 the Danzig Hussars saw their commander again, and were at last able to give the 'Winter ball,' which they had to postpone on account

Lying and Fooling.

National Monthly. Jim Mann was on his way back from Chicago, and couldn't help hearing the conversation of the couple in the section right behind him. They looked like newly married folks but were not on their honeymoon, as Mann learned by deduction. The woman laid down a newspaper she had been reading and said to her husband:

"Do you know, I wish I had one of those afflictions. Oh, I think it would be just grand to sit on a rock with somebody and have him rave about the incomparable golden color of my hair, and tell me that my eyes were the most beautiful in the whole world, and—"

"Oh, huh," said the husband, yawning, "and that the delicate pink of my cheeks had been painted there by the angels, and that he couldn't live without me. O-oh, I think an affliction like that would be—"

"Isn't an affliction you want," interrupted her husband. "What you seem to want is a plain, old-fashioned liar."

Trustee Sale

I have on hand and am offering to the highest bidder the following autos and other assets of a defunct auto company:

- 1 Regal "20," 4-passenger, used as demonstrator.
- 1 Regal "20," Roadster, used as demonstrator.
- 1 "15-30" Stearns, used as demonstrator.
- 1 "20" White Steamer, used as demonstrator.
- 1 "30" White Gas, used as demonstrator.
- 1 Smith, 5-passenger.
- 1 Tourist, 4 passenger.
- 3 "20" White Steamers, fully equipped.
- 1 25-ft. Launch and Boathouse.
- 2 50x100 Westmoreland lots.
- 40 acres Hood River apple land.

Office furniture, such as Desks, Chairs, Rugs, Mattings, Desk Lamps, etc. Phone Main 692 for appointment.

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Are You Fat?

You know you cannot stay fat, don't you? That is, you cannot be fat and be in style. The day when a fat woman was tolerated is passed. Nowadays all women must be in proportion or be ridiculous. This does not mean you should become skinny, however. You should not get below the hard flesh line. All you ought to lose is the bulky fat.

Now, how can this be done? By exercising and dieting? Yes, and no. These two means will bring some results, but not easily nor soon. One is very hard work; the other is torture. Besides, neither can be depended on to cause a uniform reduction.

Some fellows are fat fools naturally, while others go around looking at themselves in plate-glass windows.

I ever see a feller that carried his loose change in a purse that ever died in the poorhouse.

Mercury Vapor and Diamonds. Scientific American. Diamonds were formed in nature by action of metal vapors, such as iron or magnesium on carbon dioxide. He has succeeded in making microscopic diamonds by the action of mercury vapor on carbon