"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing-Editor

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#### Depression Casualties

THE venerable Chicago and North Western railroad, long the premier railroad of the inner northwest, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, another victim of the depression and of over-regulation by the government. The road serves a great territory, has been well managed, has indulged in no financial racketeering, has been a leader in technical improvements and in operating efficiency. Its capital structure was sound until five years of depression got it down. It bor- the more important and responsirowed heavily from the RFC to meet its interest payments, now owing the government over \$40,000,000. But ground between the upper millstone of inadequate income, due in of the plan to drive through at part at least to government subsidy of the competition, and the lower millstone of high expenses, likewise due in part to rich" tax program by attaching it action of regulatory bodies, the great old road has to pass through a financial surgery.

The day after the North Western petition was filed, the Milwaukee again applied at the bankruptcy hospital, this must originate. time for a second major operation. About ten years ago it was reorganized, expensively too, and \$180,000,000 of its bonds made income bonds. Now another large chunk of its out accuracy or candor when he bonds will be made income bonds, (interest paid if earned). denied he had any such idea. One Eventually if the paring down process continues long enough the road may find a firm financial bottom. The Milwaukee is another great rail system, one of the greatest in the country. Its major mistake was its Puget Sound extension, which came |edly their belief. No other deducat the tail end of the boom in the Pacific northwest, and has been a great drain on the more profitable portion east of the Missouri river.

Other important rail systems now in the sick ward in- discussed at length in Monday's clude the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Western Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande Western, St. Louis and San Francisco. Some are victims of mismanagement or worse, like the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco. But most of the ident wanted the rider, leaves Mr. bankrupt roads and others which have not yet succumbed are suffering from the shock of the depression, complicated as it has been by loss of traffic to other agencies of transpor-

The history of railroading shows that the companies | OR THIS from Mr. Wallen, of the are peculiarly subjects of depressions. All of these roads ex- New York Herald-Tribune - "In cept the North Western have been in the doghouse before: and roads now strong like the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific. Santa Fe and Southern Pacific were in the hands of rison took responsibility for the receivers during the '90's. Reorganizations now will be under | misunderstanding that led him to the watchful eve of Jesse H. Jones of the RFC and promise to be drastic enough to enable the roads to operate on a healthy financial basis.

#### Lives, Fortunes, Honor

THE concluding words of the Declaration of Independence, formally adopted 159 years ago today are these: "And for the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to

each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." Then came the space-filling signature of John Hancock, around so much that a man would followed by those of the other delegates to the continental have to have St. Vitus' dance to

Americans of today are familiar with a few catchphrases of the Declaration: "We hold these truths to be self- | ilar vein. One writer says Senaevident, that all men are created equal; that they are en- tor Harrison "took the rap"; andowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" condemning King George "for imposing taxes on us press comment was such as to without our consent" . . . , "for depriying us . . . of the benefits of trial by jury." But not many Americans know the mutual pledge which concludes the document; and few today realize what that meant to the signers.

The signers became rebels; and if the revolution had collapsed as it came near doing many times, these rebels would have paid with their property through confiscation, and the chief of them (Hancock and Sam Adams) with their lives. Their honor would have gone too and they would be known to history only as fomenters of an annoying rebellion, like Jack Cade or Guy Fawkes or Daniel Shays.

July 4, 1935 finds many people standing behind the principles of the Declaration of Independence, many who in- Roosevelt announced that he had sist on their personal liberties, who demand equality, who been "misrepresented," wanted regard rights of life, liberty and property as "inalienable". and who object to "absolute tyranny". But how many of them are willing to make any sacrifice to enjoy the blessings of democratic government? How many, to insure to themselves and their posterity the form of government under which America has thrived are willing to pledge any portion of their fortunes or make their personal liberties hostages to fortune?

People today are inclined to take for granted the liberties which were won only at great sacrifice, not only in America but in England and on the continent. Others look upon a democratic government, not as an institution deserving their personal support, but as an agency which should sup-

Not a bad mental exercise today, to reread the Declaration, clear to its closing words. . . "lives. . . fortunes. . . sacred honor."

## "\$9 for My Part"

LORENCE JACKSON, one of the three girls in the party which include Howard Carter Dickinson, slain by William Schweitzer, alias William L. Ferris, got \$9 as her share of the \$134 stolen from Dickinson, a lawyer of prominent so- the presidential presence and, on cial standing in New York. With it she bought a \$3 dress, \$2 the portico of the White House, pair of shoes, 79c pair of stockings, some 19c gloves and a 90c hat. Locked in jail Florence wailed:

"My God, murder. And I got \$9 for my part." A tawdry bargain to be sure; and Schweitzer cringes in jail awaiting the sure penalty of a prison term. But the episode with its \$134 loot and its bullet-punctured victim left by the roadside in the Detroit park has another shabby character,-that of Dickinson, who went adventuring with then announced it to the senate. strange acquaintances on a "night out". Not a nice piece in the papers for his relatives to read, his worthy uncle, Chief Justice Hughes for example, An' unusual, but not impossible ending to an affair which has all too many duplicates when men visit other cities,-and leave their wives at home. Blackmail, if not death, frequently rides with these butter-and-egg men who canvass the city night clubs and later set out to do the town. Even if their morals are weak, perhaps their fear of exposure or extortion in a frame-up may halter their concupiscence.

David Lawrence, veteran correspondent at the national capital, democrat, one time close friend of Woodrow Wilson, writes: "Some day the historian will call the present period in Washington the era of exploitation of the people by the politiciaus. For, possessed of a wast cumulation of a \$4,000,000,000 fund the Roosevelt administration has embarked on a political dictatorship the implications of which are becoming clearer as every administration policy is un-

"Quickie" strikes by the score have occurred on the San Francisco waterfront since the presumed settlement of last summer's prolonged strike. Harry Bridges has gained control of the marine workers so a grand blowup may be expected any time. More conservative union leaders want to hold what gains they have made; but Bridges will keep on with a "militant" policy. The thrust is not for better conditions but for power in the industrial field.

Along with the cat-putter-out contest there might be one among San Francisco, are visiting with terday by the United States to be kers and members of the pioneer to spend their vacation with her those called on to go downstairs and see if the back door is locked. his mother, Mrs. Rosing Wallace. used as a relic.

# The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright 1935, by The Baltimore Sun

#### An Unpleasant Incident

Washington, July 3. ONE of the least-endearing traits in a public man is the custom, fortunately rare, of crawling out of a tight place with the claim that he has been misrepresented or misquoted by the newspapers. Normally and naturally, reporters do not hold such men in high esteem-quite the reverse.

WHEN ONE CONSIDERS the high degree of favor which Mr. Roosevelt has enjoyed with the press, it is interesting and significant that last week a number of ble Washington correspondents practically accused him of doing exactly that thing in the matter high speed his new "soak the as a rider in the senate to the nuisance tax resolution, thus ignoring the house, where, under the constitution, all revenue measures

THEY did not in so many words say that the President spoke withdoes not flatly say that sort of thing about a president, but such was certainly the clear intent of their articles, and such undoubttion, for example, is possible from this statement of Mr. Krock in the New York Times-"Authentic information that the course was White House conference without discouragement from the president and that Mr. Harrison told his committee colleagues the pres-Roosevelt with only a blank on the public record to support his complaint that he was misrepre-

the ensuing back biting and buck passing between senate, house, press and president, Senator Harannounce on the floor that the president "is very anxious to have them (the new taxes) placed on the joint (nuisance tax) resolu-

tion as amendments." Or this from the especially friendly Mr. Clapper in the Washington Post - "Harrison doesn't admit it, but he probably recalls what former Senator Watson once said of a republican president, "I want to stand behind the presi-

OTHER ARTICLES were in simother calls him a "loyal soldier": another the "fall guy". In fact, make clear that newspaper men generally regarded Mr. Roosevelt's claim that he had been misrepresented and never had the remotest idea of driving the bill through without hearings as entirely due to the extraordinary storm of protest that came from nounced as "indecent and outrageous"; the procedure condemned as dictatorial and unconstitutional. . After two days of this, some of the most indignant outcries coming from friendly sources, Mr. the house to hold hearings, take all the time it needed.

WHEN Senator Harrison, acting in this business as the president's confidant and leader, was told Mr. Roosevelt had said this, he refused to believe it. It was only afread to him that he became cononce reversed his position and has taken good naturedly the jibes and jeers of his colleagues at the fix in which he was put, saying to them, "Don't blame the president. I take the responsibility on my shoulders." Some call this loyalty and good sportsmanship; others regard it as servility and lack of self-respect. It is a matter of opinion.

THE ESTABLISHED and essential fact is that on Monday, June 24, after a three-hour White House conference, Senators Robinson and Harrison emerged from Henry T. Finck; taught him so Senator Robinson announced to sixty newspaper men that Senator Harrison would ask his finance committee to attach the new schedule to the nuisance resolution, marked for passage Saturday night. Senator Harrison first told members of the committee that was what the president wanted. Now the public is expected to believe that Senators Robinson and Harrison, without authority or encouragement from the president, themselves evolved and attempted this revolutionary plan of jamming through a tax bill in which neither really believes.

THE THING is literally incredible. The facts all contradict the notion. Both their senatorial colleagues and newspaper men just laugh at the idea. Some feel sorry for them; others say it serves them right. At any rate, many more happenings of this sort and those splendid relations of Mr. Roosevelt with the press, about which so much has been written, will be limited to those members of the press with whom it makes no difference whether relations are good, bad or indifferent. As Mr. Krock says, the whole incident is unpleasant.

SIMPSONS ON VISIT AMITY, July 3 .- Mr. and Mrs.

# Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Last save one of famous colony band: July 4 on the plains 72 years ago this day.

\* \* \* On July 4 of last year, this colamn spoke of a remarkable celebration far out on the plains on the Oregon trail 71 years ago that

The event that is a year older oday has additional significance because of the passing of Henry Clay Ehlen at his home in Aurora on Thursday last, and his fun-

eral on Sunday, June 30. Mrs. Ehlen, made a widow by his passing, being a member of the Keil family, the body was laid the founder of the colony, Dr. William Keil, and his wife, children and members of his immediate family, household and such others as it has been deemed ap-

great grandson of the founder, the Missouri river to the Pacific Frederick Ehlen, son of Henry C., who fell in the World war while and destroy the white race. fighting on the front lines in France. A fresh, new American France. A fresh, new American days was a maker of musical in-flag is constantly kept on the struments at Aurora, and his brave boy's grave.

his column, there was music and dancing on July 4, 1863, far out abroad. on the plains-72 years ago today. The Keil colony had in 1853 sent its company of eight men and one woman to spy out the landin the far west.

The covered wagon train of 1855, led by Dr. Kell himself, had sung its lone way past many thousands of hostile Indians, piloted by a plains hearse that was as a lar of fire by night; the only such a cavalcade that ever came that need a grave. way, and the only covered wagon train that got through that year.

Aurora had been selected for the branch of the colony in the westernmost west, and the work from smallpox, the dates of their of acquiring and developing the 18,000 acres of land in Marion and Clackamas counties that came | The four first graves are side by under colony ownership and use

The second and largest colony covered wagon train started from Bethel, Mo., mother town of the to follow, in 1865 and 1867.

All the hosts of covered wagon travelers coming over the old Oregon trail for one and twenty years had speeded up when nearing Inearly starts and made good time -in order to be at the historic ry Clay Ehlen. place on the 4th of July.

It had its name for a celebrahunters and trappers.

The 1863 colony covered wagrepublic's birthday. They enjoyed matched music of their German from other points. masters of music.

5 5 5 America and joining the colony he had been the instructor and liam Kraus of Aurora. leader of one of the orchestras of the great German city of Ham-

He was the first leader of the bands and orchestras of the colony at Bethel and Nineveh. Mo.

\* \* \* Thus the dancers of 72 years ago today at that great rock in a weary land, in the midst of thousands of miles of unbroken wilderness, were favored with as good music as the world afforded. \* \* \*

John D. Ehlen's successor was Prof. Henry C. Finck, famous music master, father of Henry T. Finck, in his time the world's ter the stenographic notes were greatest musical and dramatic critic, first Oregon boy at Harvinced. Looking very sick, he at | vard university, author of 18 use-

> And the violin which John D. Ehlen used that memorable evening at Independence Rock was brought by him from Germanyand that instrument has all these years been in use at Aurora, most of the time by his grandson, Henry Clay Ehlen, laid to rest last Sunday.

The captain of the 1863 covered wagon train which celebrated at Independence Rock 72 years ago today was Prof. Wolff, teacher of well that he entered the classics

### Twenty Years Ago

July 4, 1915 Tonight three persons are dead and two believed to be dying in Tacoma hospital as a result of the ing when a Chicago, Milwaukie and St. Paul train bound from Tacoma to Aberdeen, plunged off a trestle near Rainier.

New York city was 250 years.

size in the world. ferred to as the most advertised Robert Harper, 45-11-34; 14, Mrs.

### Ten Years Ago

There will be no celebration for the fourth in Salem today. Salemites, however, are celebrating all over Oregon

Eight couples celebrated this one day holiday by applying for a 79. a resident of the Webfoot marriage license.

at Harvard at 18 in the sophomore year, by examination, in Greek, Latin, German and French, which experience was new for that institution, and perhaps has

not happened again.

5 5 5 On the Sunday before the 4th of July, 1934, members of the Salem history class visited the Keil cemetery at Aurora and the Henry C. Ehlen home, near by. Beseeched by the visitors, Mr. Ehlen played for them on the vio-

lin of his grandfather, and he was accompanied by his wife on their piano, made in Dresden, Germany. What music! The old colony tunes, including that of the true away in the cemetery where rest Aurora community song, composed and set to music by Dr. Keil, its founder.

Such music as led the Keil cov-

ered wagon train of 1855 through propriate should have sepulture the camps and ambushes of thousands of armed and war Included in the number is a painted Indians, in a league from ocean to hold back immigration Henry C. Ehlen in his palmy

fame in fashioning the reed kinds reached to far places and brought As was said a year ago today in him customers from many cities in this country and from some The Keil cemetery was opened

immediately after Nov. 22, 1862, date of the death from smallpox looking for a new and better home of Elias Keil, son of the founder and leader of the colony. The boy was 19. He had expressed a wish as he sat in the great colony orchard (largest then in Oregon) with his book, viewing the scenery in the background of which was Mt. Hood, that, if he should pillar of cloud by day and a pil- die, he might rest on the spotnot dreaming that he might soon His wish was gratified; hence

that family cemetery - and followed him his sisters, Louisa, 18; Gloriunda, 15, and Aurora, 13, all passing December 11. December 11 and December 14 respectively. side, facing the morning shades of Hood.

"Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him," cried Job. "He gave them, and I thanked

Him; He took them, and now I colony, in 1863. Two more were can thank Him too," echoed Dr. William Keil across the centuries. in after years, speaking of the loss of his four precious children.

The town of Aurora had been dependence Rock, Gibralter and named for the youngest victim of guest book of the plains-at least the then dread scourge, and it those of them who had secured came down from her to the widow who now mourns the loss of Her Henry Clay Ehlen was born

May 14, 1855, at Bethel, Mo., havtion of the nation's natal day in ling but recently celebrated his 1823 by a party of American 80th birthday, when his health had seemed better than for a long The Aurora community showed

on train was in camp there on our its respect by giving Henry Ehlen a large funeral, attended also by dancing that night, to the un- a considerable number of people He was the last survivor save

one of the famous Aurora colons The leader that evening was band, pronounced the best on this John D. Ehlen. Before coming to coast, and never defeated in a contest. The lone survivor is Wil-

CENTRAL HOWELL, July 3. The cherry crop is a most profitable one in this locality this year. Most of the cherries in this community are marketed now. The weather is unfavorable to having. but several balers have started. Max Simmons fell Friday from

scaffolding on the barn and sprained his ankle. Janz to Visit Mrs. A. E. Janz is expecting her

on, Lyle Janz with Mrs. Janz and Lyle, jr., to arrive within a week. They are motoring from Detroit,

Mrs. J. S. Kaufman is looking for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, to arrive for a visit at any time. They are coming from Fairbury, Illinois, and Mrs. Kaufman and children expect to go with them when they return to Illinois to stay for a few weeks.

#### Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Guiss in Tie for Golf Honors

WOODBURN, July 3 .- Mrs. R.

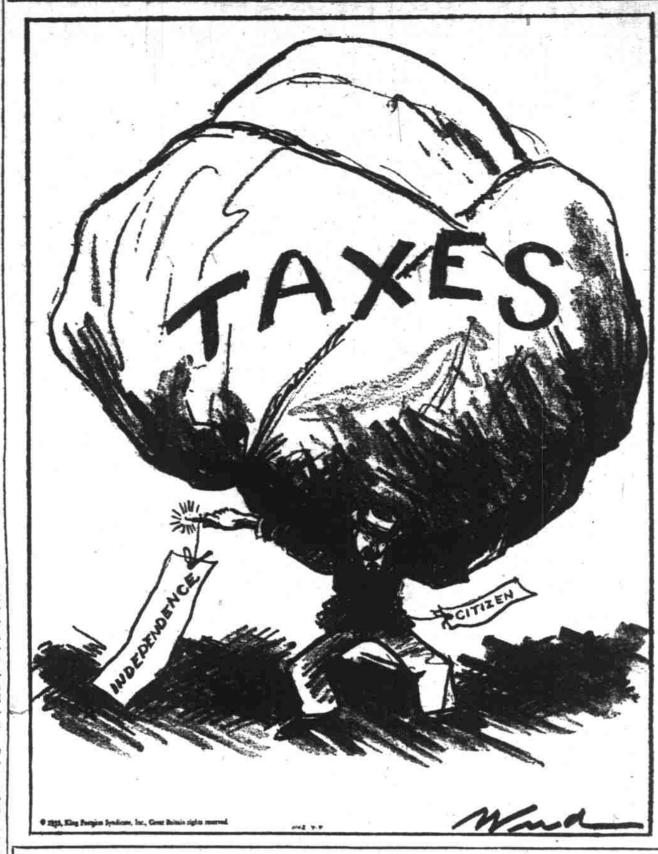
L. Guiss and Mrs. F. F. Proctor

tied for low net in the June electric contest, held by the women of th woodburn golf club, with a score 6. 48. Mrs. W. B. Gill held low gross with 36. Guiss, 41-13-28; 2, Mrs. F. F. Proctor, 43-15-28; 3, Mrs. W. B. Gill, 36-6-30; 4, Miss Mary Scollard, 37-6-31; 5, Mrs. H. M. Austin, 38-7-31; 6, Mrs. L. H. Shorey. old on June 24 and full of vigor 38-7-31; 7, Mrs. Gerald B. Smith. and promise of youth. For as big 42-11-31; 8, Mrs. Sumner Stevcities go it is still a youngster- ens, 42-11-31; 9, Mrs. A. J. Beck. younger than any other city of its 44-31-31; 10, Mrs. Blaine Mc-Cord, 39-6-33; 11, Mrs. John Smolinsky, 42-9-33; 12, Mrs. W. The Overland is frequently re- P. Lessard, 48-15-33; 13, Mrs.

> Burton Wileford, 51-16-34; 15, Mrs. Howard Miller, 57-22-35: 16. Mrs. M. D. Henning, 57-17-37 17, Mrs. A. DeJardin, 62-25-37 18, Mrs. Burton Dunn, 71-34-37 He told them that the accused 19. Mrs. Fred Jensen, 56-18-38; 20. Mrs. Ray Glatt, 63-22-41.

MAGGIE UNRUH DIES DAYTON, July 3. - Funeral services were held at McMinnville Tuesday for Mrs. Maggie Unruh, neighborhood since 1895, who died at the home of her guard-The historic old battleship Ore- lans, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wargon which lies dismantled in the ner, where she had been ill since Willamette river here was pre- June 19. She and her late hus-Walter Simpson and daughter of sented to the state of Oregon yes- band, William Unruh, were wor- deen, Wash., arrived last weekend Webfoot Methodist church.

# The Day We Celebrate!



purchased it himself a few nights!

CHAPTER XXXVII The day of the Vane murder trial before the murder. over the city before the day was penthouse apartment from approxi-over. The wind was high and blus-mately five o'clock in the afternoon, tering, and short brisk showers of ice-like sleet cut the face like little cold whip-lashes from heaven.

until the arrival of the police short-ly after midnight, when they found Mrs. Vane's headless body. cold whip-lashes from heaven,

As Betty Potter walked into the court room in the Central Criminal they would prove that Lawrence "I did, the Lord save me. Court, the crowd of the curious was Vane was innocent of the charge that of my daughter Isobel." court room in the Central Criminal already gathering and swelling rap- brought against him by the State, Betty felt a wave of disgust at her ruin him, and of circumstantial

fellow men and women, as she looked evidence. around the room, and noticed faces To Betty, as she wrote it all down that had long been familiar to her for her paper, it seemed hopeless. and to her friends; people who could and the statement of the defense old woman. not possibly be of any assistance in sounded very weak in her ears. this ordeal, through which their friend must go; people who tried by their well-dressed air of aloof in-Officers Murphy and Larkin, folterest, to veil the avid curiosity in lowed by Inspector Ingles who testi-their eyes. She briefly.

"Vultures!" she repeated to her-finding the headless naked body on self. "Just so many vultures, wait- the roof terrace, and of the dazed she was a wee mite," she said. ing for a chance to get at the de- condition of Vane. fenseless body."

there, that after this one assign- jections to any questions asked by asked Turnbull. ment was over, she would resign. the D. A. She felt that never, so long as she "Dr. G She felt that never, so long as she lived, did she want to hear the word stand," said the D. A.

'scoop" again She studied the faces of the jury, as that august body of twelve filed court attendant, and took the oath

Betty's heart sank. Never before had she so loved Lawrence Vane as she did at that moment; for now, added to her girl's love, was the passionate, protecting love of a woman, when her beloved is menaced. Betty had grown up greatly. She was conscious of an almost maternal instinct to fight for

seemed to belong to her. The District Attorney and his asmally to her, no smile lightening his

The defense attorney arrived, and there was a great arranging of papers by the two opposing forces.

The two attorneys chatted, and
Betty could have screamed aloud when she heard one say: "Did it in eighty-six!" and the

D. A.'s casual reply: "That's a bad they've got out there."

She twisted around and studied sult of some injury to the missing he room again. Was Uncle Cyrus organ, the head."

Why do you think this, doctor?"

Why do you think this, doctor?"

Roger Thornley!"

Betty looked up and with difficulty suppressed an exclamation.

Roger Thornley and the State? water hazard

He had been out of town for a week, on some mysterious mission, and his old butler, in answer to her repeated questionings, had told her that Mr. Cyrus had packed an overnight bag and had gone some place by plane.

Just before the court rose for the entrance of His Honor, she saw the well-built little figure slip, quietly and unobtrusively, into the room, and take a seat in an inconspicuous

her lids, as Lawrence Vane came in under escort, and took his seat at counsel table with his attorneys. His pallor and his shadowed eyes, but most of all the proud lift to his chin, as he looked over the room,

In his opening declaration, State's Attorney Turnbull told the jurors hinder identification?" he would prove the murder of Isobel Vane, by her husband Lawrence Vane. He told them that he would bring witnesses who could testify to the fact that Vane had every reason for wishing to do away with his wife, and that on several occasions he had been heard to ability of the prosecutor to produce the head, nevertheless they had positive identification of the body by the victim's own mother.

have to do with fashionables such as Vane and his beautiful dead wife?

The queer little old woman, with

in spite of his denials, that he had ever either purchased or taken the drug, they would hear the evidence of the chemist who sold him the bottle, proving that he had, in fact,

MRS. FORBES VISITS

Forbes and son Bobby of Aber-

mother, Mrs. J. W. Briedwell, of

AMITY, July 3. - Mrs. Robert

dawned dark and stormy. It looked as though a blizzard would break with the murdered woman in his order.

Be told them that Vane was alone in seats, that the Court rapped to order.

Be told them that Vane was alone in seats, that the Court rapped to order.

Be told them that Vane was alone in seats, that the Court rapped to order.

Be told them that Vane was alone in seats, that the Court rapped to order. He told them that Vane was alone in seats, that the Court rapped for

> Defense counsel indicated that brought against him by the State, "Are you sure of this, Mrs. Mac-that he was the victim of a plot to kenzie?"

The first witnesses called by the

She made up her mind, then and cross-examination, and made no ob- ceased is that of your daughter?"

The doctor placed his hand over the Bible held out to him by the to the defense was so used to these proceedings saw your daughter Isobel?" that he was bored with them before

they started. Preliminaries as to his qualifications to practise in the State of answered. New York over, the D. A. asked: "When Court what, in your opinion, caused ter without clothes?" the death of the deceased woman?

the head was missing, it was not public eye over and done possible for me to give a full autop- ever. sv report.

me injury to her head?" "Yes," snapped the doctor. have been fractured. She may have wanton. been strangled or smothered, but it is certain that she died as the re-clerk who called:

This was obviously done to hide the What could this mean?

over to the defense. Defense counsel rose and asked: | ing shoulders. "Dr. Gilbraith? At the autopsy, was there any trace of cocaine in asked Turnbull. "None at all," snapped Gilbraith. len.

"Nor of any other drug."

"And if the deceased had been a Thornley?" drug addict, that would have shown She gasped, and felt tears sting up in the autopsy, would it not?" er lids, as Lawrence Vane came in "Yes, it would." "Thank you. That is all."

the defense.
As the doctor was rising, the defense attorney turned back and fendant in this case?" asked one more question. "Could not the head of the mur dered woman have been removed to "That is possible," said the doc-

tor. "That is all." And the defense

usher. witness. Who could this be? And flaming affair between the young what could a woman who looked so contractor and Isobel. threaten her. In spite of the de- what could a woman who looked so capitation of the body, and the in- bedraggled and so cheaply dressed, have to do with fashionables such

The queer little old woman, with were together her run-down shoes and her cheap many years." artist, Lowrence Vane, was under fur boa, looked like a scrub woman. the influence of veronal when the police first discovered him, and that, cath boldly, leering around her at

A gasp went around the room, and so much moving back and forth

ceased woman at the Morgue?" "Yes. That I did." Her thin lips closed in a turtle-like snap. "Did you recognize that body, Mrs. Mackenzie?"

"And who should ken a daughter better than her mither, sir?" The D.A. took a photograph from his papers, and showed it to the little

"Mrs. Mackenzie," he said. "I show you here a photograph of a child of three, without clothes. Will you tell the Court who it is?" She took it, and squinted at it

"It's my daughter Isobel, whin "Can you tell the Court why you In each case, the defense waived are so sure that the body of the de-

"Here's the very same birthmark

The D.A. turned the witness over "Mrs. Mackenzie." the defense in a perfunctory way, as one who asked, "how long is it since you last The little shrewd eyes of the old

"Seven years if it is a day," she "When you saw her then, Mrs. "Dr. Gilbraith? Can you tell the Mackenzie, did you see your daugh-"No-and why should I?" she

woman flickered.

"She did not die a natural death," snapped.
said the doctor. "At the autopsy there was no evidence of poison, or said the defense, and the witness sistants arrived, and he bowed for any organic defect. As, however, stepped down, her one day in the

One or two more witnesses were "Is it your opinion, therefore, doc-tor, that this woman was killed by method of life before she married Vane, and of his recluse-like way of "She living. This was to establish motive may have been shot, or felled by for his having killed his wife, when some heavy blow. Her skull may he discovered that she was a

Then the D.A. gave a name to the

Thornley came forward to be sworn, looking more bull-like than tions, and then turned the witness ever, with his heavy head thrust forward between his massive swing-

> "Yes." Thornley's voice was sul-"What is your business, Mr. "I am a construction engineer. "You have your own business?"

"Your name is Roger Thornley?"

"Yes. The Thornley Construction Company. "Mr. Thornley," the D. A. leaned towards him, "do you know the de-

"Yes. I know him. Lawrence Vane. "Did you know his wife?"

"Yes. Slightly." Thornley was sure of himself. A look of intense surprise swept sat down.

"Mrs. Mackenzie!" called the intent faces of several others in the court room at this answer. Sev-Necks craned forward to see this eral there knew of the swift and

"You are married, Mr. Thorn-"Yes. I am. And my wife was a great friend of Mrs. Vane's. They

were together in the theatre for "Is your wife with you in town.

"No. My wife is on a trip to China," said Roger Thornley. (To Be Continued)

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TO LIVE IN ALASKA

weeks at Neskowin;

this city. They will spend two J. W. Booth are enjoying a visit with their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Smithley, of Klamath Falls, who leave soon for Ketchikan, Alaska, to make AMITY, July 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. their home,