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Gave Her Money to Make Up First Deficit

STOLE TO PROTECT BROTHER

Orlando, Fla., Aug. S .- How her life was changed by a theft committed by mother, according to her story, the part a drugged glass of wine played and how a snake bite removed the last hope of making good a shortage in postal accounts for which she says she was not responsible, are told in a sworn statement written by Miss Lena Clarke in the Orange County jail and given to heriff Karel yesterday. Miss Clarke, ormer postmistress at West Palmi ment, is accused of the murder and the theft of \$32,000 from the postoffice. In a note accompanying the statement, she

dd: "Pursuant with your suggestion yesberday, I hand your suggestion yes-official records a sworn statement as to my coming to Orlando. I herewith place the truth, so far as I remember it, in your hands and commit my soul to God's keeping."

Text of Statement

Miss Clarke's statement reads: "I hereby solemnly affirm the fol-

lowing facts: "There were numerous small annoy-ances overlooked by me, because they were occasioned by F. A. Miltmore s (the man she is accused of killing) pernonal ambition to obtain the position assistant or postmaster at West Palm Beach.

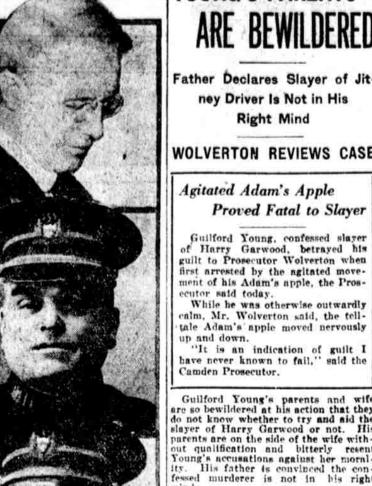
"The first serious trouble was in the gummer of 1918 when my brother, Paul Clarke, and I were pushed to the limit trying to keep up our regular work and conduct war work also. At this time F. A. Miltmore was in town one evening when my brother and I this time F. A. Miltmore was in town one evening when my brother and I had gone back after supper to count and wrap our funds ready for deposit the next day. Mr. Miltmore advised my brother that he had brought him a small bottle of wine and offered him a drink to refresh him, as Paul was very tired. Shortly after drinking a small portion of the wine my brother began to act in a peculiar manner and I beto act in a peculiar manner and I be-came frightened and took him home, as he had evidently been doped to make him wild.

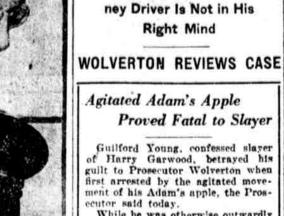
'As soon as I got my brother quiet "As soon as I got my brother quiet I returned to the office, remembering the meney, and as I approached the office I met Miltmore going away. I found upon investigation that the amount of about \$38,000 which we were counting had disappeared during my absence

my absence. "I was naturally frantic over this and accused Miltmore of drugging my brother and taking the money. He laughed at me at the time and refused to talk about it. I covered the matter because my brother was dearer to me than my own life. He had been in the postal service over twenty years withort a flaw in his accounts, and I switched the loss to accounts which were under my control and said nothing about the loss to him when he returned after about two days' illness.

Borrowed \$33,000 From Elwell

Borrowed \$33,000 From Eiwell "After battling with the loss for sev-oral months I borrowed the money for Captain Director of Public Welfare to make way for Captain Tempest. Captain McFadden has been placed in posed to be a New York business man. Who had been hunting and fishing with my brother in the Evergialdes. Joseph Elwell by name, and I was shocked to learn later that he was a gambler. Some months after I straightened my accounts with his money Mr. Elwell tried to Aold inspectors of the occurrence unless I to db im that I would have Federal inspectors of the occurrence unless I gave the money back to him or went to gave the money back to him or went to to the back whole term inspectors of the occurrence unless I gave the money back to him or went to to the back to him that I would have Federal inspectors of the occurrence unless I atthree inspectors of the occurrence unless I total birther that he was a gambler. Some inspectors of the occurrence unless I total birther that he was to the first occurrences which led me to such desperate action. I total birther to the first occurrences which led me to such desperate action. I total birther to the serve the whole term





While he was otherwise outwardly calm, Mr. Wolverton said, the telltale Adam's apple moved nervously up and down. 'It is an indication of guilt I

have never known to fail," said the Camden Prosecutor.

Guilford Young's parents and wife are so bewildered at his action that they do not know whether to try and aid the slayer of Harry Garwood or not. His parents are on the side of the wife with-out qualification and bitterly resent Young's accusations against her moral ity. His father is convinced the con fessed murderer is not in his right

Even if the slayer's family was will-Even if the slayer's family was will-ing to aid him in his difficulty, it is doubtful if they could do much. They are very poor, and Young had not been working for some time before the crime. Young's mother is bed-ridden and his two children have small-pox.

Canden police are still investigating the disappearance of Charles Rodgers, who many claim was last seen with Young March 11. Prosecutor Wolver-ton is far from convinced Rodgers met with foul play, as this is not the first time that he has disappeared. Every clue is being run down in an effort to lue is being run down in an effort to

solve the mystery. Particular pains are being taken to locate jewelry known to have been worn by the man when he lisappeared.

Young Has Few Friends Prosecutor Wolverton is determined to make a real example of "Jersey justice" in the case of the self-con-fessed slayer. The subterfuge adopted by the prisoner in trying to hide behind his wife's share in trying to hide behind the his wife's skirts is a matter of deep disgust to all healthy-minded men and Young hus no friends in the ranks of the Camden County authorities.

He will be brought to trial in the September term of court and will prob-ably be one of the first cases brought up. As his case is so clearly one of first-degree murder it is safe to prophesy that he will be in the death-house at Trenton before the and of mark ouse at Trenton before the end of next nonth Reviewing the status of the case to

iay, County Prosecutor Wolverton said Benjamin Martin, of Haddonfield, the man said to have made out a false bill of sale for Garwood's automobile. is being held without bail as a material

witness





Fifth avenue types, likenesses of well-known individuals, plainly carved in the stone at the main entrance of St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty third street, New York, have been discovered, and have caused a sensation in that fashionable congregation and elsewhere



Credit Movements Detailed by

Governor Strong

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. S .- Further an swer to charges that the Federal Reserve system discriminated against agricultural interests in credit control was begun today before a congressional commission by Benjamin Strong, Governor of the New York Reserve Bank. "It is the desire of the bank to take up the series of charges and assertions

made before you by John Skelton Wil-



is now designated. This beautiful example of Gothic architecture, which has long been an ornament to Fifth avenue, has had added attractions for the investigator since the discovery of

NEW YORK'S SOCIAL LIFE

TYPIFIED IN CHURCH ART

THREATEN TO BREAK TRUCE the doilnr mark traced in the carvings

THREATEN TO BREAK TRUCE By the Associated Press London, Aug. 8.—While no definite pronouncement could be obtained this forenoon regarding the case of John J. McKcown, member of the Irish Repub-lican Parliament, the impression was given in official circles here that he would be released with the other Sinn Fein members who have been in prison. Grave complications enfered into the Irish situation as a result of a report of the Frankford Elevated lease. At the conference with the Mayor are City Solicitor Smyth, Assistant City Solicitor Rosenhaum, Director Twining, Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T.; Coleman J. Joyce, a member of counsel for the company; Ralph Horton, traffic expert employed by the company, and members of Counthe same conferees to discusa the ele-vated lease. Today's conference began

vated lease. Today's conference bean at 10:30 o'clock. The lease, as drawn originally, was drafted by the city and company and sent to Council. Councilmen Weglein, Gaffney and McKinley offered a num-ber of amendments. Some discussion took place and almost immediately thereafter the Mayor asked the presi-dent of Council to appoint a special conmittee to confer with him and of-ficials of the company on the lease in order to bring about a speedy settle. Irish situation as a result of a report their significance. that the Government had decided not to liberate McKeewn, who is under con-viction of murder. An outburkt of in-dignant anger was heard in the ranks of the Sinn Fein.

Maryland Legislator's Family

of the Sinn Fein. There were reports in this city last night that an immediate termination of the truce by the Sinn Fein was probable, but the Associated Press, after a close inquiry in responsible quarters in Dub-lin, was unable to find any authoriza-tion for such a rumor. McKeeven a blackerith he termination of McKeeven a blackerithe termination of men with monocles and mustaches. But no two of them are alike. For example, the first monocle wearer on the right obviously is the sort of person who would not be allowed even in the back doors of the more respectable. He has a weak face, with bad lines about the nose and eyes, and a sensuous droop to his mouth. On the other side, how-ever, is a man of a different quality. True, he has the same monocle and the same mustache as the other, but his hair is not kept slovenly, his jaw shuts tighter and his look is cleaner. He probably would make a good polo McKeown, a blacksmith by trade, is representative in the Irish Republican Parlinment for Longford and West-

His exploits have surrounded neath. meath. His exploits have surrounded him with a halo of romance, which has appealed to the imagination of the people, and, under the appellation of "the chivalrous blacksmith of Bai-linalee," McKeown has been extelled in the tribule to the tribule

REPORT IRISH CHIEF

bility of McKeown Being

Kept in Jail

linalee," McKeown has been extelled in one of those bailads dear to the Irish in times of political excitement. This ballad has achieved immense popularity, and has helped to establish McKeown on the pedestal of fame. The resentment of the Sinn Fein over the Government's attitude is, therefore, commensurate with the admiration of the people for him. Frank Carty, the only other member of the Irish Republican Parliament still in Mount Joy jail in Dublin, was re-leased last night.

self: "As I live and breathe, it's a rum

mation was given that the case of Mc-Keown would be reached in due time.

Paris, Aug. 8.—(By A. P.)—A mes-sage from the Irish Republican cabinet, brought by courier to Paris, was de-livered to Premier Lloyd George here today. Up to the early afternoon no reply had been sent.

Dublin, Aug. 8 .- (By A. P.)-Es mon de Valera, discussing with news-papermen today the case of John J. McKeown, declared he did not believe liams, exCcomptroller of the Treasury," the refusal to release McKeown with said Governor Strong, "to meet him on his own ground and to dispose of them finally and conclusively. Aug. 5.—Detectives the refusal to release McKeown with the other imprisoned members of the Irish Republican Parliament repre-sented the considered decision of the Sentor Charles R. Disheroon and stole finally and conclusively. "Mr. Williams has said it was the policy of the reserve bank to divert the supply of money. funds or credit—he doesn't distinguish between them—into New York to furnish funds for specu-lative purposes. I shall try to show what the policies actually were." Governor Strong at length described

Fein pronouncement. She expectation prevails in official circles that the reply of Premier Lloyd George from Paris regarding Mc-Kcown's case will be prompt and favor-

FREE BICYCLE WINNERS



"L" LEASE PLANS

UP AT CONFERENCE

City and P. R. T. Officials Meet

in Mayor's Office to Work Out

Transit Problem Details

A conference is being held in Mayor

Moore's office today to work out details of the Frankford Elevated lease.

by the company, and members of Council's committee. There have been several meetings of

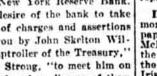




noon trip, following an explosion on he ill-fated stenmer Western Point. which was burned to the water's edge off the Scilly Islands June 16, was told today by Captain Robert H. O'Brien, the bridegroom, who was a passenger on the steamer Haverford, which ar-rived here from Liverpool today.

Captain O'Brien, who is still feeling the effects of his thrilling experience, described his adventure in which one man was killed and himself and a second mate on the boat were injured as liams, exCcomptroller of the Treasury,' he landed from the boat.

O'Brien, who was captain of the illfated boat, chipped from Savannah with his bride. Miss Caroline Cavanaugh. of "finally and conclusively.""Mr. Williams has a Boston. When off the Scilly Islands, near the southern coast of England. there was an explosion in the hold of the bont, which contained a cargo of naval stores, including resin and turpentine.



Governor Strong at length described until McKeown was released was wholly uniounded. Such a statement was pub-the bank, declaring that from 1917 to lished this morning an an official Sinn Fein pronouncement.

carried the shortage with the tor an inspector, who arrived in a few days and recommended to the auditor that credit be allowed me for the stolen orders, but I was not sure this would be done and wrote Mr. Elwell that I had decided to let him help me out. Death intervened, as he was found murdered in his home in New York a few days later, before I heard from him.

him. "In the fall of 1020 I received word from the auditor to deposit \$20,000 to cover the amount of the orders. 'pend-ing a further investigation.' This it was naturally impossible for me to do. I went to Jacksonville in December, 1920, intending to ask inspectors for advice, but I could not speak because of their wishes for me to make good in the position of postmaster which I had secured.

Death Again Upsets Plans

"I returned home from Jacksonville and had a long talk with my brother, telling bim everything. He asked me to wait until after Christmas, and he would see what we could do. On Christwould see what we could do. On Christ-mas Day my brother died from a snake bite and I felt that my last prop was knocked away. I finally decided to try and cover the loss in a way that would protect both my bondsmen and the pos-tal service to which I had devoted the best years of my life. I had a \$2000 acci-dent policy and took out a \$15,000 life imsurance policy, payable to double in face value: these with a similar policy of \$5000 payable at double the face value in case of accident would have given of \$5000 payable at double the face value in case of accident would have given \$42,000 which would have paid all shortage and left a margin for my par-ents. My plan was to take the first Federal Reserve shipment which ap-proximately covered my loss, remit it a few thousand a day until the shortage was eliminated, then, having set my accounts in order, ride off the Lake Worth bridge in an old auto which I had obtained, thus giving the appear-ance of death by accident, and I be-lleved the policies would he paid by the time the missing bank packages could be traced to me. "What chaused my plane mean and the texamining officers so listed it.

time the missing bank packages could be "What changed my plans was not the breaking down of a 'mastermind,' was suggested by one who did not thow me well. It was seeing a boy in trouble, who was bis mother's sol support, seeing postal clerks in trouble who are young and ambitious with a future before them. I wished to justify mykelf with them and with inspectors by obtaining a statement from Miltmore as to previous occurrences, which I feit as to previous occurrences, which I felt sure I could do. I, therefore, left West Palm Beach for Orlando Monday morning, August 1. About 5:30 Mon-day evening I sent a nove to Mr. Miltmore asking him to call at the San Juan Hotel and I told him briefly the whole thing. He was very much astrated and asked me to let him go. I made him sit in the chair and tak to a. Maseris Milimore Confessed "While he sat there he admitted that took the money out of the value between the Rev. Dr. John Gindon conducted to the avidence of the robbery of the strated and Street Station." The Rev. Dr. John Son Netwood Cem-tery. Before he enlisted Corporal a made side noise, toid him to what lengths. The services and Street Station. The Rev. Dr. John Son Netwood Cem-tery. Before he enlisted Corporal and Street Station. The Rev. Dr. John Son Street Station. The Street Station. more asking him to call at the San Juan Hotel and I told him briefly the whole thing. He was very much agitated and grabbed my belt with both

Assistant Director of Public Safety

Eilis has been transferred to be As-sistant Director of Public Welfare

motive

relatives.

was of the same caliber as the weapon used in the murder of Garwood." Mr. Wolverton said Young still main-tains his wife was guilty of infidelity. but that an investigation has shown her

haracter to be above reproach. The Prosecutor expressed himself as certain that robbery was Young's sole

Jitney drivers at the Camden ferries are taking up a collection to procure a floral tribute to be sent to Garwood's

Ellis Gets Coveted Post

Incidentally, the appoint of Colonel

Vare leaders assumed an air of in-

Norve-Wrecking Strain

Police Shakeup Ordered by Mayor

Norve-Wrecking Strain "I had caten nothing for two days; for nearly two hours I had been under a deathlike anspense, and there is a sudden space of time in my mind that is nothing but a whirling blackness, out of which I emerged to find Chief Vestel wiping my brow with his hand-kerchief and asking me questions, which seemed to ring a thousand miles away. "I have nothing to hide from your office. But I beg of you to consider the enormous strain under which I have been for years. I did not have a 'mas-ter mind' of which I was accused, but I ontinued from Page One Committee and the organized workers in virtually every ward. In the event of an independent ticket against a slate which the Vare leaders threaten to set up if they are not given the offices of Receiver of Taxes and Register of Wills, it is believed the police will be used to protect the rights of the voters to the fullest extent.

ter mind of which I was accused, but rather I had nearly eaten my heart out grappling with a desperate problem. I was just a woman fighting to saield any appearance of carelessness in a brother who was her worshiped idol: a woman

Eilis as assistant purchasing agent blasted the hopes of two active candiwho was her worshiped idol: a woman trying to care for aged parents and the brother's fatherless children. I have fought a hard fight, and if it was not in the wisest way, nevertheless. I am dates for the post who had the sup-port of friends of the Mayor. One was Edward Rotzell, of German-town, who was indersed by Council-man Roper. The other was Colonel in the wisest way, nevertheless. I am not afraid to refer the truth to your mercy, as I would before the judgment bar of God." Thomas F. Meehan, who was a candi-date for Recorder of Deeds on the May-or's ticket two years ago but failed of election.

CLEAN BILL FOR RUM SHIP

difference when they learned of the move Craft Was to Join Liquor Fleet, but made by the Mayor. Senator Vare de-clined to make any comment. Councilman Hall, who has repeatedly

ival at Marcus Hook yesterday en

to him and I don't see why the big fish should." smuggling rumors, got a clean bill of health from the quarantine officers and left for Atlantic City in the evening. The captain of the vessel, Captain Nep-

sistant director. Shortly before the special session was called by the Mayor he was visited by Harry Trainer, leader of the Third ward, and by Andrew Freesch, Admin-istration leader of the Forty-second

Corporal Joseph A. Schurr is Given

Ward.

Inspectors of the occurrence unless I awborities let me serve the whole term on the sort to work for him. I returned the money as soon as I could and gain if he would just tell the truth. The said that he knew inspectors of the shortage by shifting figures and carrying amounts over for about infine early part of May, 1920. I worked until after midnight on my accessite, that they would not have any mercy upon him. I told Mr. Miltmore I counts, went home leaving all vouchers in a drawer to my desk designed for that purpose. In the morning when I a drawer to the other came bere saying he would sit there of the truth, which he would sit there of the to the offer. In a drawer to the other came bere saying he would sit there of the to the office the desk was broken in this face and he asked me for a mand the account gone. Also all

in lifeboats and were rescued by a passing steamer after a thrilling battle. The explosions are believed to have been

due to spontaneous combustion. Two brides were among the passen-gers on the Haverford, which brought into port 155 first-class and 135 steer-

age passengers.

Sunday Ball Teams

piayed or if weekday prices should be raised to fifty cents for a grandstand seat, with thirty-five cents for the bleachers, and the Sunday game be provided free." When the fans voted for the free Sunday game with increased weekday prices. Licutenant Barrett said yester-day, he construed it to mean that the Sunday game was to be commercialized Sunday game was to be commercialized. Acting on orders from Captain Nich-olas J. Kenny, of the North Philadel-phia District, if commercialization was evident at any game the lieutenant was to arrest members of the teams par-

ticipating. Saturday night, Lieutenant Barcriticized the Mayor, said: "I don't think anybody pays much attention to what the Mayor says. The sociation, at their club rooms, in North route from Nassau. Bahamas, to At-iantic City, created a storm of rum-to him and I don't see why the big

DEATHS

WEAVER. On August 6. after a short tilness. WILLIAM WEAVER. conscientious and cheerful during many years of service for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. litres faithful to the ond. Funeral services Tuesday, Bth inst. 2.P. M. Bryn Mawr Methodist Church

N. Y. ORCHESTRAS OUT Vaudeville and Movie Houses Af-

fected by Walkout

TOURS

New York, Aug. 8.—(By A. P.)— The second phase of the walkout by the Musical Mutual Protective Associa-tion came today, when musicians em-ployed in approximately one hundred vaudeville theatres were ordered to stay out of the orchestra pits. Most of the vaudeville managers ascreted they were ready with new orchestra committed

ters cents for the grandstand and twenty-was charged for the Sunday games. "Because it was too expensive to bring an outside team to a home field id "ballots were distributed among fans satter the weekday games for the last two weeks asking them to decide if the thirty-five-cent grandstand rate should prevail without a Sunday game being played or if weekday prices should be raised to fifty cents for a grandstand seat, with thirty-fire cents for the grandstand

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ARE PLEASED BY GIFTS

Lack of Red Tape Makes Subscription Contest More Enjoyable

The Public Ledger Company continues to give away Black Beauty bicycles to the boys and girls in and around Philadelphia, contributing in a great measure to the happy summer va-cations of the youngsters. After filing their thirty-five subscriptions, which all

seem to get with very little trouble, the would-be bicyclists are rewarded with their wheel without loss of time.

Jennie Breunning, thirteen years old, 1865 East Cornwall street, acknowledg-ing the delivery of a bicycle, writes: "I ing the delivery of a bicycle, writes: "I think it well worth the name of Black Beauty and find it a prize worth work-ing for. Thank you very much for the Black Beauty."

Beauty and and it a prize worth work-ing for. Thank you very much for the Black Beauty." Clarence de Rome, 5128 Marion street, writes: "All my friends admire it, but none so much as I do." Thomas Quinn, 1348 East Columbia wenue a student at the Northeast Hick

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