

# STATE TO FINISH CASE AGAINST SCHROEDER MONDAY

## TWO WITNESSES WILL POUND AT DEFENSE STORY

Jurors Told How Prisoner Refused to Point Out Accident Scene.

### ALIENISTS TO REPORT

Officer Denies Defendant Was Mistreated in Grilling.

Adjourned for the week-end, the trial of Harold Herbert Schroeder, Mobile, Ala., garage man, will be resumed Monday, when the state will complete its case.

Jurors Friday heard testimony that Schroeder refused to take authorities to the spot near Marshall, Ill., where, he says, his car plunged into a four-foot ditch, accidentally killing his unidentified hitch-hiker passenger.

Prosecutors indicated two witnesses remain to be heard before the state's net of circumstantial evidence is woven.

Clarence Golder, city detective sergeant, told jurors that Schroeder, about June 25, announced he would take authorities to the alleged accident spot.

### Golder Changes Mind

"We got in the emergency car and started for Illinois. When we got to the Marion-Hendricks county line, Schroeder said he had changed his mind. It doesn't concern this case," he declared, according to Golder.

"At the same time," Golder said, "Schroeder told us he would point out the house where he stayed. He was unable to do that."

A telegram Schroeder is alleged to have written at Louisville, while fleeing from Indianapolis, under the name of "H. G. Floy," was introduced in evidence by Prosecutor Herbert Wilson. The wire was addressed to the Meeker hotel, Indianapolis, where witnesses testified, Schroeder stayed for seven days without paying his bill.

Handwriting of the telegram and that on the register of Meeker hotel were identified by handwriting experts as being the same. In the wire, Schroeder informed the hotel clerk to keep a small amount of baggage in lieu of paying the bill.

### Surprise Evidence Sprung

Surprise testimony, that answering Schroeder's description was seen in the vicinity of High School road seven hours before the flaming car, the charred body of an unknown man within, was found, was heard by jurors Friday from William E. Harris, 3513 East Twenty-fifth street, who told of following the car past the scene.

Other witnesses who took the stand Friday included Judson L. Stark, former director of George W. Eggleston, former deputy prosecutor; George L. Winkler, newspaperman; J. L. Wagner, 418 Carrollton avenue, owner of the Meeker hotel; Paul Shideler, photographer for the Indianapolis News, and Harris.

Stark, Winkler and Eggleston told of returning Schroeder to Indianapolis from Mobile, where he was captured three weeks after the tragedy, and of questioning the alibi.

### Denies Schroeder Abused

Golder said that Schroeder admitted pouring three and one-half gallons of lubricating oil through the interior of the car and over the body, before setting it afire.

Against charges of Ira Holmes, Schroeder's attorney, that forcible methods were used in questioning after the prisoners' return to Indianapolis, Golder said officers did not strike him.

Report of alienists who examined Schroeder a week ago is to be submitted to Judge Frank P. Baker for a ruling before defense evidence is placed before the jury.

Dr. Roger E. Humes, one of the alienists, sat on the bench with Baker several days last week, apparently observing Schroeder. The findings will determine whether the case will be given to the jury.

### Dog Wounds Boy

MARION, Ind., March 7.—Donald Hamilton, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hamilton, city, is confined to his home as the result of injuries received when he was attacked by a large police dog. An ear was almost torn from the boy's head and he is suffering from shock. Health authorities ordered the dog confined in order to determine if it is afflicted with rabies.

### New Violent Death Record

PT. WAYNE, Ind., March 7.—Violent death has reached a new high mark in Allen county during February, it is revealed in the report for the month by Dr. L. S. McKeeman. During the month the coroner investigated twenty-six deaths, an average of nearly one a day. Fourteen of the deaths resulted from accidents.

## Scarface's Grip on Gang Broken by Youngster!

By Science Service

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., March 7.—Scarface, grizzly chief of the bears at the Old Faithful feeding grounds, known to thousands of Yellowstone visitors, has been deposed by a younger bear, who now reigns in his stead.

For many years, Scarface, a great 1,000-pound bear, ruled the Old Faithful area, and other bears gave him right of way. He was named by Ranger Naturalist Phillip Martindale, who relates the story, because of his torn face and the loss of both ears, symbols of his fights for supremacy.

One night when Scarface appeared, three other bears were feeding. One was a large silvertip or grizzly. Before Scarface came within 100 feet of the feeding platform, this new bear swaggered forward. Scarface also started swaggering in characteristic fighting manner, but he circled away and kept his distance until the newcomer chased him completely out.

Then the victor proclaimed his power in true bear fashion. Going to the nearest tree, he reared himself on his hind legs and measured his full length against it. He now was master.

And Scarface no longer eats with the other bears.

## March Snow Brings Fairyland



March's winds slept today under snow that made Middle drive, Woodruff Place, a fairyland of trees all white-cloaked. Marjorie Smith, 1208 North Rural street, searched for the Snow Man, and found him, too, while Joyce and Billy Joe De Laney, 807 Middle drive, Woodruff Place, toured amidst nature's wonders.

Legge Resigns Post

Hoover Will Name Federal Farm Board Members.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Herbert Hoover within the next few months will be confronted with the task of selecting four new members of the federal farm board.

One vacancy is to be filled before the end of the month. This was created Friday through the resignation of Chairman Alexander Legge, Vice-Chairman James C. Stone of Kentucky was elevated to the chairmanship, while Commissioner C. C. Teague of California was made vice-chairman.

The sport has been organized scientifically like a cup final, with cows classified as weifers, heavy-

## Reformers Try to End Cow Fighting in France

By United Press

PARIS, March 7.—Fifteen humanitarians started a campaign today to end the game of cow fighting, which has long been the national sport of the French and Swiss Alps under the guise of the "battle of the queens"—a sort of annual elimination match to determine the best bovine fighters above the snow line.

The cows have been organized together and decide which is best, and these minor winners are pitted against the best of other valleys until, finally, the battlers of one of the high pastures meets the champion of the other side of the range for gore and glory.

Every year in June, at the time the cows go to higher pasture, the "queen" of each herd must be found by combat. Cowmen are all anxious to own the "queen" because her milk and progeny command higher prices.

The battles themselves are fairly conducted. The fighting cows are led into a natural amphitheater and made ready for the fray.

The animals generally spend a few minutes whetting their horns on wind-bitten larches or tossing up hunks of earth.

A referee gives the signal and the cows are loosed. They use their heads better than most.

The horns look and then the animals stand for eight or ten minutes, muscles bulging, pushing heads and seeking to bend the other's body by twisting horns. The cowmen work up into a frenzy of excitement.

The fight generally ends when one of the cows is pushed backward, horns unlock and the beaten animal starts to graze.

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