



SAYS SHE KILLED MARSHALL FIELD, JR.

Shot Him in Quarrel, Admits Chorus Girl, Baring Chicago Mystery.

CONFESSION MADE BY VIOLA GILMORE

Tragedy Followed Night of Revelry—Victim Secretly Taken Home.

Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—The mystery in the death of Marshall Field, Jr., in Chicago in November, 1905, was cleared up to-day, according to a confession made by Mrs. Vera Scott, wife of Lloyd D. Scott, a Kansas City musician. Besides killing the son of the Chicago merchant she confessed that she killed her second husband, Rees Prosser, of Cleveland, because he tormented her after she had obtained a divorce from him. This crime, she says, took place at Libby, Mont., and the jury acquitted her within six minutes. Mrs. Scott was arrested yesterday, accused of blackmailing wealthy Pasadena and Los Angeles men. "I cleaned up \$60,000 in just eight months of these fellows," she told the police, "and did not use any blackmailing methods either. They are just easy. All men are, for that matter."

MISSES LIBERTY BY FINGER

Burglar Has One Amputated, and Identifies Ruse Fails.

The finger print system has never failed the Police Department and until yesterday afternoon it had never even been questioned. Joseph Sniple, a burglar, however, gave Inspector Faurot an uneasy ten minutes. The detectives found that they had an impression of Sniple's finger tips, but their records showed that he had six fingers on his left hand. Sniple waved his hand, with its normal number of digits, in the faces of the officials and contended that the record vindicated him. On close examination, however, it was found that he had had the extra finger amputated. Sniple and three other men were found in the cellar of No. 170 East 4th street yesterday and were captured after a struggle. All had records, and they were locked up, charged with burglary.

FISH IN FOG ON FRANCE

Stewards Catch Five Sharks While Ship Lies at Anchor.

The French liner France, which anchored near the Ambrose Channel Lightship at noon yesterday, did not land her passengers until 6:45 o'clock last night. She was made a prisoner by a thick fog that accumulated about the harbor soon after midnight Friday and held up all steamships. While the vessel lay at anchor two deck stewards put out fishing lines and hooked a three-foot shark and four small ones. The France made her way through the Narrows to Quarantine at 5 p. m., where she discharged 1,200 bags of mail.

BRYAN GOES OUT IN QUEST OF GORE

Sets Dove of Peace A-Flutter, but He's Only After Ducks on the Potomac.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The Secretary of State revealed a predilection to-day that he had never dreamed of by most people. He went duck shooting down the Potomac River. He started off about noon, with the intention of returning this evening. His secretaries and close friends were unable to say whether this was the first time Mr. Bryan had ever shot at ducks, and there was a noticeable tendency to put the soft pedal on blood-thirstiness so far as his afternoon off was concerned. Young John Bryan Leavitt, the Secretary's grandson, was responsible for the sojourn. He marched into the State Department about 11 o'clock this morning with a shotgun on his shoulder and reminded his grandpa that he had promised to go hunting with him and that he was already late. Mr. Bryan looked over his desk, found nothing important and then left the department with his grandson. There is hope in Washington to-night that no dove of the Potomac has suffered to-day, even by accident.

ONE STRAW HAT IN BLOOM

Summer Headgear at Football Game Stirs Hackensack.

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 22.—It was not an election bet, and William R. Howard, of State street, Hackensack, cannot understand why people were so curious just because he wore his straw hat to a football game at the Orlandi Field Club here this afternoon, with the thermometer at summer heat. Mr. Howard is a bookkeeper in New York and a Spanish war veteran. To a friend Mr. Howard remarked that he saw no harm in dressing according to the weather conditions.

97 Tons of Turkeys Coming

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 22.—A special express train left here to-day carrying ninety-seven tons of St. Lawrence County turkeys, valued at over \$50,000, to New York and Boston Thanksgiving markets.

LIVES SHOT THROUGH BRAIN

Invalid Pierces His Head from Temple to Temple.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Nov. 22.—His head pierced from temple to temple by a revolver bullet, Knight T. Rogers, thirty-eight years old, a manufacturer of South Manchester, Conn., is alive to-night, hours after he shot himself. Rogers, who is an invalid, came here last July in search of health, and has been living with his wife at an expensive apartment hotel. He went for a ride alone this morning and fired a bullet into his brain, aiming the revolver by the aid of a hand mirror. Rogers' recovery is considered impossible. The bullet passed through the front lobes of his brain.

AUTO GOES OVER SEA WALL

Coit's Badly Injured Foreman Keeps Afloat an Hour.

Bristol, R. I., Nov. 22.—An automobile plunged into Narragansett Bay to-day over a sea wall on the estate of Samuel P. Coit, president of the United States Rubber Company, injuring Phineas A. Crapo, foreman of the estate, the only occupant of the car. Suffering from a broken leg, a possible fracture at the base of the skull and internal injuries, he managed to keep his head above water for nearly an hour until he was assisted by fishermen. He was removed to the Union Hospital in Fall River, Mass., where he was placed on the dangerous list.

CHARGES AGAINST CARLISLE

State Highways Commissioner, Accusing Him of Discrimination in Favor of the Asphalt Trust.

Charges against John N. Carlisle, State Highways Commissioner, accusing him of discrimination in favor of the asphalt trust, were filed yesterday with Governor Glynn. The charges were brought by Henry A. Rubino, counsel for the Warner-Quinlan Asphalt Company, rival of the Barber, which is sometimes called the asphalt trust. These new charges involve George H. McGuire, the Syracuse bonding agent, who admitted spitting commissions with Charles F. Murphy, Jr.; his brother, James K. McGuire, one time Mayor of Syracuse and once chairman of the Democratic State Committee; William Sulzer and others. District Attorney Whitman admitted last night that the charges had been known to him for many days prior to their being filed with Governor Glynn, who did not get them until just before he took the train back to Albany yesterday afternoon.

WHAT THE CHARGES ARE

Much of the matter contained in these charges has been used in the John Doe investigation, which will be continued to-morrow before the grand jury, and which will result, it is expected, in the indictment of a former upstate politician and high officeholder. The charges filed with Governor Glynn allege: That on July 5 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, following a conference in the Hotel Otseago, Cooperstown, N. Y., a telephone message was sent to the Albany office of a high state official. That present at this conference were John N. Carlisle, State Highways Commissioner; William Sulzer, then Governor; George H. McGuire and a fourth man. That within one hour after the telephone message was received at the office of the state official telegrams were sent from Albany to about thirty state road contractors telling them that their bids would not be accepted because the material specified—'asphalt'—was not up to standard. That these telegrams bore the name of Roy K. Fuller, confidential agent of John N. Carlisle. In justice to Mr. Fuller it should be stated that he has repudiated the signatures to these telegrams. That on July 8, or three days later, a telegram was sent to the Warner-Quinlan Asphalt Company, whose material these thirty contractors intended using, informing them that their asphalt was not up to standard. These thirty-odd telegrams were in the possession of the Frawley committee, and it is understood the committee also had the information contained in the charges filed by Mr. Rubino with Governor Glynn, but just why it did not make use of the material is puzzling to District Attorney Whitman.

WHITMAN TO TAKE ACTION

The District Attorney believes this gives him jurisdiction in the matter and that he will be able to prosecute the matter to the end, regardless of what James W. Osborne, specially appointed to prosecute upstate acts of this sort, may do. The District Attorney is convinced that he has complete jurisdiction under the provisions of Section 134 of the Penal Code, and does not look for any dispute as to his authority. He will call before the grand jury to-morrow nine men, including Fillmore Condit, sales agent of the Union Oil Company, who has told Mr. Whitman that he contributed \$5,000 to the Democratic state committee in 1912, after James K. McGuire and his brother George visited him and suggested it "would be good business" to contribute. Albany, Nov. 22.—Governor Glynn refused to-night to indicate anything regarding the nature of the allegations against John H. Carlisle, State Highway Commissioner. He expects to receive Carlisle's answer early next week. "I think it would be very unfair to Mr. Carlisle to make these charges public before he has seen them and had an opportunity to make whatever answer he to a football game at the Orlandi Field Club here this afternoon, with the thermometer at summer heat. Mr. Howard is a bookkeeper in New York and a Spanish war veteran. To a friend Mr. Howard remarked that he saw no harm in dressing according to the weather conditions."

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CARLISLE NOW FACES CHARGES

State Highways Commissioner Accused of Favoring Asphalt Trust.

COMPLAINT FILED WITH GOV. GLYNN

Rival Company Involves McGuire and Sulzer in Attack—Whitman to Press It.

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HARVARD TRIUMPHS BY BRICKLEY'S TOE

Crimson Star Kicks Yale Into Submission by 15 to 5 Score.

CAMBRIDGE STADIUM DEDICATED AT LAST

Guernsey's Boot and Blunder by O'Brien Make Up Total for Blue.

By Herbert. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.—Harvard's huge stadium is dedicated at last by a football victory over Yale. It has been dedicated before, but not in such a satisfying and substantial way for Harvard men, who to-night are in the throes of a racy and exuberant celebration. Brickley did it. Charles Edward Brickley, of Everett, Mass. This marvel of football kicked five goals from the field, four by drop kick and one from placement, as Harvard triumphed over Yale. It mattered not what the distance or what the angle, he simply bombarded the Yale goal posts and gracefully piled up 15 points to make a Harvard holiday. Yale made a good fight: Yale always does, but the army of Blue followers who came up from New Haven full of confidence in a long established and much cherished tradition that Harvard could not win at football two years in succession were forced to accept what little consolation could be had from 5 points, the result of a brilliant drop kick by Otis Guernsey and a safety touchdown which O'Brien, Harvard's dashing left end, generously offered, not as a little salve, but because of an egregious blunder. 42,000 in Monster Bowl. Just to carry out a formality, it may be said that the score read Harvard 15, Yale 5, and 42,000 men and women—probably a few more—banned high around the chalk-marked gridiron in the monster bowl, will long recall those figures. They were indelibly marked on the brains of all Harvard men and their friends; they were seared into the brains of those who made up the Yale host. J. Franklin Baker, of home run fame, is not even mentioned here to-night. Charley Brickley is the name on all lips. He was not unknown to football fame before this 22d day of November, in the year of grace 1913. Yale men and Princeton men, too, have had reason to respect, if not to dread, this stocky fellow with an educated toe. But, and this is said with full emphasis, Charley Brickley rose to greater heights to-day than ever before, and, mark you, Tigers and Sons of Eli, he has another year to serve in a Crimson uniform. Yale had no defence with which to block the aerial route to the goal posts. Monoplanes are not yet a part of football, and a monoplane was needed to block off the ball from this master of the drop kick, this wizard of the gridiron. Of course, Brickley had help, and help of the most efficient kind, but without Charles Edward Harvard to-night might be bemoaning an error, a Fred Merkle play, a gem of the purest ray, of which more anon. With a strong running attack behind an amazing interference, with punting of which even a Sam Felton might well have been proud, with a spirit cooled high with ambition and flaming with desire, this Harvard eleven, led by Captain Storer, fought its way to within striking distance of the goal posts seven times, and Brickley did the rest. Brickley Misses Two Tries. That two goals were missed is worthy of full-faced type. Just think, this wonder of the gridiron actually missed two tries out of seven! In practice before the game he missed only one in twelve, so that really he did not quite hold up to his average. Still, his butting—I mean kicking—average was .714 for the day, as against a paltry .250 for Guernsey, so that, after all, it could be called truly healthy. Brickley missed his first try early in the opening period on a long shot from the 50-yard mark, but he did not leave his followers in suspense many minutes, as it was not long before he sent the ball pinning over the bar and between the posts from the 24-yard line. In the second period he kicked a goal from placement after a fair catch by Mahan on the 38-yard line, and then came out in the third period, with the score standing only 6 to 5 in favor of the Crimson, to show what he could really do. He shot two goals over in this period, one from the 36-yard line and another from the 32-yard mark, and then, just to keep the riotous undergraduates stirred up, he dropped another over in the fourth period. It was a simple little thing, as a powerful running attack had carried the ball into Yale territory and Brickley, standing on the 24-yard line, had just a little left to the goal, with a sort of half swing of his leg. That was all. The scoring lust was still unsatiated, yet could not be satisfied. Brickley tried one more goal from placement after a fair catch around the 45-yard line, but he missed, just to prove, perhaps, that he was human. The timer's whistle ending the game cut him off when in position for one more shot. Yale made a good stand in the first half, and just about held her own.

WALSH'S WIDOW SUES POLICE FUND

Wants \$1,000 Due Him, She Says, from Endowment Association.

Complaint in the suit of Mrs. Nellie A. Walsh against the Police Endowment Association to recover \$1,000 has been served on Captain Henry W. Burfield, treasurer of the association, at his home, No. 600 West 140th street. The suit was begun because of the refusal of the association to pay a benefit which was due Captain Thomas W. Walsh before he was expelled. It was the testimony of Captain Walsh which sent to the penitentiary four police inspectors on a charge of conspiracy and one sergeant and commander into the care of policemen, who had entered another automobile, with Policeman Campbell, he pursued the fleeing car, which was halted at 24th street. The chauffeur, whose companion had jumped from the automobile, was taken to the East 22d street station. There he said he was George W. Murphy, of No. 118 Fifth avenue, Forest Hills, Queens, and said his employer was Mrs. Chase, of Forest Hills. He was locked up on charges of intoxication, reckless driving and felonious assault. Mrs. Farnum was taken in a taxicab to her apartment in the Hotel York. A physician found that her condition is serious. Mr. Farnum said the front wheel crushed the wrist and that the bone of the wrist was protruding through the flesh. He said his right leg was bruised seriously.

FARNUM AND WIFE ARE HIT BY AUTO

Run Down Near the Garden, Actor Gives Chase and Chauffeur Is Held.

Dustin Farnum, actor, and his wife, in evening clothes, returning from the Horse Show just before midnight last night, were run down by an auto as they were crossing Madison avenue at 27th street. One wheel passed over Mrs. Farnum's left wrist; another tore the uppers from Mr. Farnum's shoes. The clothing of both was torn and disarranged. The touring car that hit them contained two men who hurried south without stopping. Farnum lifted his wife, who was unconscious and, giving her into the care of policemen, commanded another automobile, with Policeman Campbell, he pursued the fleeing car, which was halted at 24th street. The chauffeur, whose companion had jumped from the automobile, was taken to the East 22d street station. There he said he was George W. Murphy, of No. 118 Fifth avenue, Forest Hills, Queens, and said his employer was Mrs. Chase, of Forest Hills. He was locked up on charges of intoxication, reckless driving and felonious assault. Mrs. Farnum was taken in a taxicab to her apartment in the Hotel York. A physician found that her condition is serious. Mr. Farnum said the front wheel crushed the wrist and that the bone of the wrist was protruding through the flesh. He said his right leg was bruised seriously.

MAY VAN ALEN MUST PAY

A Resident, She Cannot Evade Duty on Jewels.

Washington, Nov. 22.—A final ruling was announced to-day that Mrs. May Van Alen Thompson, wife of a New York and Philadelphia financier, is a resident of the United States, despite the fact that she was technically a non-resident before her marriage, several weeks ago. Under this ruling Mrs. Thompson will be required to pay duty on her personal belongings, including several valuable jewels which were seized in Boston last month, unless she proves that they are not dutiable. She will carry an appeal to the General Board of Special Appraisers and thence to the United States Court of Customs Appeals, if necessary. Mrs. Thompson is represented by James F. Curtis, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of customs. Solid Steel Trains to Florida, Atlanta, Birmingham & South. The Seaboard Air Line Ry. is shortest route to Florida, Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Camden, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa. Information and booklets at office, 1184 Broadway—Adv.

FOOTBALL'S GRIM TOTAL THUS FAR

Fourteen Killed, One Hundred and Seventy-five Have Been Injured.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Fourteen players were killed and 175 were injured in football games in the season which virtually closed to-day. This record of casualties is only slightly below that of 1912, when thirteen players met death and 183 were injured. These figures were compiled from press reports and published here to-day. The injured include only those who suffered broken bones, torn ligaments, severe strains and sprains and internal injuries. Of the fourteen deaths thirteen succumbed to injuries occurring this year. Only two university players were killed. Vernon Belyea, of the Norwich, Conn., varsity, was thrown heavily in a game with Holy Cross and died three days later. Edward Morrissey, captain of St. Ambrose's varsity, suffered a broken leg on September 25 and died of blood poison.

VIRGINIA WOMAN DIES AT 116

Gloucester, Va., Nov. 22.—Dinah Grims died here to-day at the age of 116 years. Her recollection of things that happened nearly a century ago was supplemented by records to prove the correctness of her

CHARLES E. BRICKLEY.



The great Harvard fullback, who kicked five field goals, which defeated Yale yesterday.

HUERTA, IN MESSAGE TO TRIBUNE, DECLARES OIL FIELDS ARE SAFE

(By Cable to The Tribune from Victoriano Huerta.)

Mexico City, Nov. 22.—The Mexican government officially declares that the oil fields at Tampico and Tuxpam, in the State of Tamaulipas, are still under the control of the federals. The government is still confident that the rebellion will be eventually suppressed, the recent reverses not having great importance, but being merely accidents that usually occur in any armed struggle.

WALSH'S WIDOW SUES POLICE FUND

Wants \$1,000 Due Him, She Says, from Endowment Association.

Complaint in the suit of Mrs. Nellie A. Walsh against the Police Endowment Association to recover \$1,000 has been served on Captain Henry W. Burfield, treasurer of the association, at his home, No. 600 West 140th street. The suit was begun because of the refusal of the association to pay a benefit which was due Captain Thomas W. Walsh before he was expelled. It was the testimony of Captain Walsh which sent to the penitentiary four police inspectors on a charge of conspiracy and one sergeant and commander into the care of policemen, who had entered another automobile, with Policeman Campbell, he pursued the fleeing car, which was halted at 24th street. The chauffeur, whose companion had jumped from the automobile, was taken to the East 22d street station. There he said he was George W. Murphy, of No. 118 Fifth avenue, Forest Hills, Queens, and said his employer was Mrs. Chase, of Forest Hills. He was locked up on charges of intoxication, reckless driving and felonious assault. Mrs. Farnum was taken in a taxicab to her apartment in the Hotel York. A physician found that her condition is serious. Mr. Farnum said the front wheel crushed the wrist and that the bone of the wrist was protruding through the flesh. He said his right leg was bruised seriously.

FARNUM AND WIFE ARE HIT BY AUTO

Run Down Near the Garden, Actor Gives Chase and Chauffeur Is Held.

Dustin Farnum, actor, and his wife, in evening clothes, returning from the Horse Show just before midnight last night, were run down by an auto as they were crossing Madison avenue at 27th street. One wheel passed over Mrs. Farnum's left wrist; another tore the uppers from Mr. Farnum's