

STRANGLER PAWNED VICTIM'S EARRINGS

Heiner Slayer Traced to Philadelphia—Got \$5 for Loot.

NEW POLICE TRAP IS SET BY FAUROT

Detectives Believe Murderer Will Attempt to Double Back to This City.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.) Philadelphia, April 27.—Joseph Hanel, who is accused of strangling Mrs. Julia Heiner at her home, 217 Albemarle road, Flatbush, Brooklyn, and then robbing the house, came to this city less than five hours after the alleged murder and pawned for \$5 a pair of earrings, the police say he had torn from the woman's ears. Abraham Linse, one of the pawnshop clerks, positively identified Hanel from a picture sent out by the New York police, as the man who had pawned the earrings.

Mrs. Helen Buck, a companion of Mrs. Heiner, with Detective Sergeant Roddy, of Brooklyn Police Headquarters, identified the stolen jewelry here. The records of the New York Loan Company, at 104 North 11th street, this city, show that a pair of earrings, now identified as the property of Mrs. Heiner, was pawned in the shop for \$5 at 4:45 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

The earrings are about the size of peas and are surrounded by twelve chip diamonds. The workmanship is peculiar and of an old German style. "Hanel pawned them for the earrings," said Linse tonight, "but as I wasn't sure of the value of the stones I offered him \$5 and told him to come back later and see Samuel Silverstein, the proprietor, if he thought he ought to get more. Hanel took the \$5 and never came back."

Convinced that the accused man is still here, Captain Cameron, of the Detectives Bureau, tonight detailed a large squad of plainclothes men to comb the city, especially the tenements, where Hanel is said to have been well known. Resorts which the fugitive is known to have frequented before he was sent to prison for burglary are being closely watched.

Information concerning the jewels reached the New York police yesterday morning, and Detective William Roddy was sent to Philadelphia at once, taking with him Miss Helen Buck, Mrs. Heiner's former companion. Late in the afternoon a telegram to Inspector Faurot announced that Miss Buck had positively identified the earrings as Mrs. Heiner's.

Last night Inspector Faurot sent out new plainclothes men to comb the city, especially the tenements and neighboring cities. It is thought that this should locate the man very soon, as he did not have sufficient money to travel far and realized only \$5 from the jewels.

The finger prints have been sent to various out-of-town newspapers in the belief that they would lead to a speedy capture of the man. After a two-minute conference last night the coroner's jury summoned to inquire into the death of Mrs. Heiner brought in as its verdict the opinion that the woman died at the hand of Joseph Hanel.

Sharp debate entered into the proceedings when Assistant District Attorney Wilson inquired what had been done with the murderer's clothes. Seligman L. Heiner, the dead woman's husband, replied that they had been left in the cellar and that his niece, Mrs. Vogel, had burned them. Mr. Martin criticized Heiner for his carelessness in allowing so important a piece of evidence to be destroyed. Heiner replied that he was so agitated at the time that he did not realize what was being done.

Baltimore, Md., April 27.—Several New York detectives are in Baltimore tonight running down a clue to the whereabouts of Joseph Hanel. If he is here he came from Hagerstown, where he was formerly employed at the cafe and restaurant owned by Charles Wilson. A dispatch from Hagerstown says Hanel stopped off there on Saturday. Several persons stated that a man answering the description of Hanel stopped there on the streets, inquiring where he could find the Salvation Army Headquarters.

Charles Ochs, with whom Hanel was employed about eight years ago, said that he believed Hanel was subject to sudden spells of insanity. About five weeks ago Mr. Ochs received a communication from a Y. M. C. A. secretary in New York, asking about Hanel. Mr. Ochs replied that the man was dishonest and unreliable.

Bloomingdale's advertisement for garden products, including a window box and a watering can.

Advertisement for a 1% Per Month Upon Pledge of Personal Property, offered by The Provident Loan Society of New York.

McGraw and 'Fraud Cat' Giants Fadeaway from Pretty Suffragist

Miss Dollie Kimbrough, pretty Mississippi suffragist, who found all the Giants but Hans Lobert too bashful to talk yesterday. The others would not listen—then the Boston Braves lammed them 12 to 5.



Matty Knocked Out with One Look. Never Came Back, but Hans Lobert Says He's for Cause if Friend Wife So Orders.

Matty, the pride of the Giants, is famous for the fadeaway he has pitched. But never in all his career has he pitched as masterly a fadeaway as the one he executed yesterday, when a pretty suffragist tried to tackle him.

The rest of the Giants were just as bad. Jeff Tesreau, Doyle, Merkle, McGraw, the manager, one and all, refused to play ball with the girl whose brown eyed and red cheeked and with more converts for the cause on her string than any other member of the Women's Political Union.

Knowing that the Giants have promised to play the Cubs May 18 for the benefit of suffrage, Miss Dollie yesterday arranged her curly brown hair in the most becoming way, put on her prettiest dress and hat and took the Ninth Avenue "L" to the Polo Grounds, and with her conversion, she thought, now was a good time to reinforce them with arguments. They would play much better May 18 if they knew all about the cause for which they were playing.

The baseball expert steered Miss Dollie through the press gate and into one of the red chairs down at the edge of the diamond. Then he left her to read up the Giants, who were beginning to stroll out for a little preliminary exercise with the ball. Miss Dollie waited calmly. Down in Mississippi and up here in New York she had never had more men around that had known what to do with, and she had no reason to suppose that baseball players were different.

The baseball expert was finding out that they were. The first one he approached was Fred Merkle. "Huh?" said that experienced first baseman. "Be introduced to a suffragist? Nix! I've got a wife. Oh, yes, I was going to play for suffrage May 18, but there'll be a bunch of them then, and most of 'em are old. Miss Dollie took a side glance at this one. "Yes, she's too pretty to be a suffragist."

Undiscouraged by this failure, the baseball expert tried other Giants. But all, it appeared, had wives, and all were afraid of them. Miss Dollie, in short, was much too pretty to be seen talking to. They made various excuses. Manager McGraw took refuge in his age.

"Get some of the young fellows to talk," he said. "I'm too old for that sort of thing." Jeff Tesreau blushed all over his face and shot back under the bleachers. "Nix!" he grumbled over his shoulder as he departed. "Who'd I wanta talk about suffrage for, anyway?" "I never," said McEwen, the catcher, cautiously. "talk politics except at home with my wife."

COUNT HANNIBAL NO. J. W. OSBORNE

Lawyer Denies Authorship of Letters from Paris to Woman Here.

MEETS TANZERS AGAIN AT PERJURY TRIAL

Heckled by Lawyer for Hotel Clerk Who Identified Him as Elusive Oliver.

James W. Osborne had a sizzling afternoon yesterday in the United States District Court. He was heckled vigorously by Maxwell Slade, counsel for Franklin D. Safford, the former hotel clerk, who identified the lawyer as Oliver Osborne, Rae Tanzer's companion at the Kensington, in Plainfield, N. J. Safford is on trial for perjury. Tanzer again appeared before Judge Hough. Usually his tormentor's questions were ruled out of order and exceptions taken.

Rae Tanzer, whose suit against James W. Osborne started the trouble, was in court with her sisters, Rose and Dora. Other principals present were David and Maxwell Slade and Harold Spielberg, who succeeded them as counsel for the defendant. Also present was Albert J. McCullough, a private detective employed by the Slades and indicted with them on a charge of conspiracy to influence witnesses. During the day they appeared before Judge Hough. Usually his tormentor's questions were ruled out of order and exceptions taken.

Oliver Still Elusive. Oliver Osborne is still elusive, but his name got into the proceedings frequently during the time the other Osborne was on the stand.

The entrance of James W. Osborne was not without its humorous touch. The three Tanzer girls were near the door as he came along through the corridor. In the confusion there was a slight collision. The lawyer smiled broadly as he hunched away then, politely apologized and walked away as the girls put their heads together and whispered sibilantly.

"You did hear the letters addressed to 'Oliver Osborne,' which you say were not intended for you?" he hurled at the lawyer by Maxwell Slade after some preliminary sparring in which Judge Hough forced to interpose the deponent. "Who'd I wanta talk about suffrage for, anyway?" "I might have," then Mr. Osborne added he thought she might be insane.

"And it was on that ground, because you thought her insane, that you sent her to the lunatic asylum and had your stenographer call up the woman writer of the letters to persuade her that you were not the man?"

This brought an objection from the government. It was sustained and an exception was taken. Slade then asked: "Did you present to your wife a man you said was 'Oliver Osborne,' who was the one who had been with Rae Tanzer?" "Oliver Question Barred." James W. Osborne replied in the negative. Then came a question that turned the eyes of the witness toward Judge Hough in plaintive appeal. It was: "You ever stay in a hotel giving your first name as 'Oliver'?" "You need not answer it" was the court's reply to the appeal of the witness.

"Did you ever pass under the name of Count Hannibal?" was the next question. "Never" was the answer, followed by questions about a notebook and letters written to a woman by James W. Osborne. The questions were sustained, with the usual exceptions.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting a jury. Several talesmen took notice of the heat of the court and said they had prejudices that would preclude a fair verdict. One man in a straw hat was excused without ceremony.

Thieves Attack Author Willard Mack Felled with Bledgions in Bridgeport. Bridgeport, Conn., April 27.—Willard Mack, author of "Kick In," former actor of note and newspaper man, is tonight suffering from concussion of the brain in the Bridgeport Hospital, having been removed from the Hotel Stratfield upon orders of Dr. C. N. Haskell.

Mack was set upon by three highwaymen in this city late Saturday night, when he arrived to witness the performance of "So Much for So Much" at the Lyric Theatre. He was struck by the bledgions of three negroes on Houston Avenue on Saturday night. Mack, 47, a valuable watch and about \$175 in cash. He was later found and taken to his room at the Stratfield, where it was hoped that he would improve. He steadily grew worse, until he decided to remove him to the hospital tonight. It is said at the hospital that he is suffering from a severe case of concussion.

ST. CYR'S SOCIAL SHADOW VEILS WOOING OF WIDOW

Robert von Swemm, Who Has Been the Bridegroom's Companion at Palm Beach, Accompanies Bridal Couple to Atlantic City.

Anti-Suffrage

Miss Annie Hill Children will address a meeting this afternoon at the study of Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Annie Hill, 1111 Broadway, at 7:30 p. m.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 27.—With the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John H. B. Saint Cyr at the Marlborough-Blenheim, following the secret marriage at Lewisburg, W. Va., on Friday, in which the widow of James Henry (Silent) Smith and the mother of Princess Miguel de Irujo, scattered the bride of a man many years her junior, scattered the details of their courtship have been pieced together to make complete the story of their romance.

This strange romance was as an utter surprise to the social colony of Palm Beach and White Sulphur Springs to which Mrs. Smith belonged, and in which her newly acquired husband was openly regarded as "that nobody from nowhere." Most interesting centres on the actual wooing of the mother of the Portuguese Pretender's wife by her youthful suitor, and upon the previous history of Mr. Saint Cyr.

There were some gossips in Palm Beach who hinted vaguely, when Saint Cyr left his cottage there, with his inseparable companion, Robert von Swemm, a few days after Mrs. Smith had gone to White Sulphur Springs, at Easter, that the money inherited from the late Mrs. Smith, who died in 1908, had been spent so lavishly in company with Mrs. Smith, was not passing through the young society aspirant's hand without a purpose.

But the unprepared introduction of St. Cyr as her husband, by Mrs. St. Cyr, to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Anna Sands, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, and many others of the colony just before the Bankers' Special left for the North, Sunday morning, was a denouement to the season's strangest courtship that was really expected by no one. Not until the bridegroom laughingly stooped and

kissed the hand of his wife did their story find its real credence. Gossip now concerns itself most with the history of the bridegroom. He was born in Daeville, France, according to the marriage license filed at Lewisburg, and, if the words of his friends rather than that of the license may be believed, is twenty-seven years old. As Miguel de Irujo, he met his bride at his history before his meeting with Mrs. Henry Redfield, of Hartford, who later became his wife, the most industrious have unearthed little.

Linked with all his actions in recent years is the name of Robert von Swemm, his social shadow. It was in Swemm the protégé of Mrs. Redfield, who became Mrs. Swemm, that Saint Cyr became a social figure. It was with von Swemm as his relief partner that Saint Cyr danced with his future wife through days and nights, in every hotel visited by society in the East, throughout several seasons.

Even in Palm Beach, where, during the winter Saint Cyr spent the fortune of almost a quarter of a million dollars left to him by his wife, von Swemm, together with Major Pendleton of Philadelphia, has been his shadow, even accompanying him to luncheons given in Mrs. Smith's rooms, and on evening parties with a wheel chair moving the cottage walks.

Now von Swemm is at the Marlborough-Blenheim, after traveling in the same car with the bride and bridegroom from White Sulphur Springs. He adds to the mystery of the speculation of the gossips as the future plans of the Saint Cys, which have not been announced yet.

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USE GROUP SYSTEM IN HARLEM SCHOOL

Teachers in No. 83 Keep Two Classes Going at Once in Same Room.

LEAGUE DISCUSSES SCHOOL ART WORK

By HENRIETTA RODMAN. I visited Public School No. 83, on 110th Street, yesterday, and met Mr. Edward R. Maguire, the principal.

"Harlem thinks I waste more time than any other teacher in the city," he said, generally. "I do spend a lot of my time and the children's in dancing and singing and plays, but we learn arithmetic and grammar on the side as you might say. It's a fact that we got the highest rating in these subjects of any school in the district. Mind that."

"When we work, we work. Come with me and I'll show you." Mr. Maguire brought me to a room where there were about seventy children and forty-five seats. There were two teachers. One teacher stood at the front of the room surrounded by a group of eighteen boys. They were busy with a grammar lesson. The other teacher stood at the back of the room with another group at work on geography. The rest of the boys were studying in their seats, and a number of seats were empty.

"I'll admit that I was astounded. By combining Mr. Maguire's method with Mr. Maguire's we could have four schools in the same building, for no boy needs a seat when he is standing to recite. The boys were amazingly quiet. "That's because they've got plenty to do and they know how to do it," said Mr. Maguire.

"You see, each teacher has only about eighteen boys at a time, so she can give them individual instruction. She explains the lesson to them, goes over it with them and then sends them to their seats to study it. "The wall charts furnish outlines and questions and the boys write the answers. When they go forward to recite again, they'll take their papers with them to show the teacher. If any boy hasn't understood the work she'll find that out and be able to help him. "The boys like this system because they're not being fussed over by the teacher all of the time. "Do the teachers like it?" I asked. "Well, they have smaller groups to work with and no disciplining to do because every boy is kept busy every minute."

The group system, one-half the class reciting while the other half studies is undoubtedly helpful for very large classes; and the two classes in a room is a clever device for housing seventy classes in fifty-seven rooms, as Mr. Maguire has had to do. But the situation impressed me as that of a wise man meeting stupid conditions. P. S. 83 is giving an entertainment of plays and dances at Daly's Thursday evening.

The School Art League met at the MacDowell Club, Monday evening, and discussed the development of art appreciation in the public schools. John W. Alexander, the president of the league, said, "It is our work to teach young people that there is beauty in every thing. When we begin to see it, we are well started on the way to happiness."

Dr. Edward Robinson, director of the Metropolitan Museum, explained that the museum is offering the public opportunities, not only to see its treasures, but to have them explained by competent instructors. At less than 60,000 school children have visited the museum this year. Dr. James P. Haney, a director of art in the public schools, gave a clever talk on art appreciation. By the way, the state gives three thousand scholarships to young people who wish to go to college to become doctors, teachers or even lawyers, but none, so far as I can discover, to those who wish to become designers. Do we need no designers?

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Mayor Mitchell vetoed the Lockwood-Ellebenogen bill yesterday. The measure was intended to simplify building inspection in this city. At the public hearing by the Mayor last week there was wide objection to the measure, principally on the ground that it would curtail the jurisdiction of the Tenement House Commission, if not in time real estate interests and the borough presidents, whose power it increased, rallied to the support of the bill.

In vetoing the measure the Mayor said: "This bill purports to simplify the building inspection services of the city, to reduce the number of inspections of buildings made by different city departments, to eliminate conflict between departments, and to save the functions of different departments, thus making possible a decrease in the number of city employees. "But the bill does none of the things it purports to do. It does not simply the building inspection service of the city. It complicates it. It does not reduce the number of inspections of buildings made by city departments. The Mayor said that it is the duty of the city to have four schools in the same building, for no boy needs a seat when he is standing to recite. The boys were amazingly quiet. "That's because they've got plenty to do and they know how to do it," said Mr. Maguire.

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MERCURY 90; RAIN RESCUES EAST SIDE

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