OWENY MADDEN, 'KILLER' SHOT, SNEERS AT SLEUTH

Leader of Old Gopher Gang Faction Wounded as He Watches Wife Dance.

DYING, HIDES FOE'S NAME

Refuses Information to Detective—Friend of Man He Killed Responsible?

Oweny Madden, "Oweny the Killer," leader of the Madden section of the old Gopher gang, "got his" early yesterday on the edge of the white light region, at the Arbor dance hall, Fifty-second street and Seventh avenue.

The general belief is that some friend of Billy Henshaw, whom Madden bumped off last February, walked calmly up to Oweny, who was in the balcony of the hall keeping cases on his wife, and with a word of greeting shot him through the abdomen. The police do not know this for sure, because although at least forty persons must have seen it all not one could be induced to say more than "I wasn't looking."

It is neither ethical nor profitable to see anything or know anything in such cases.

Before he lapsed into unconsciousness at the Flower Hospital yesterday morning Oweny saw a priest and sneered at a detective. He did not know anything and if he did he wouldn't tell it to any adjectived "bull." He was going to get well and then he might inquire as to the identity of his assailant. He could attend to his own affairs.

In the meantime he wanted the "docs" to get busy with the knife thing. The surgeons did get busy and they found that he has about one chance in ten of getting through. A man with five perforations of the intestines has considerable odds against him in a race for life.

Owen Madden, now 21, has been the leader of the faction of the old Gophers which bears his name since he was 16, and every day of that time he has been a menace to the police. In the old days, the united Gophers ranged the West Side from about Sixteenth street north, but when the New York Central organized a police force of its own and broke up the pleasant trade of robbing freight cars there came a splitup. The Buck O'Brien took the northern edge, north of Fifty-ninth street, over in the Eleventh avenue region. The Hudson Dusters chose down to about Forty-second street and Oweny took the rest.

Oweny looks as unlike a gunman as it is possible to imagine. He is rather slender, weighs 145, smooth faced, black haired and has always borne a pleasant, innocent countenance. He was always well dressed of late years, soft spoken and affable on occasion. But with all of that he was a graduate of the street. He never did a day's work in his life and the police knew him as a murderer, a pickpocket, a burglar and a highwayman when it was necessary. Along with all this he was always a gang man, always at war with his rival factions, which contain about the only gangsters of Irish descent left in the city.

The police also agreed last night that Oweny literally knew no fear, either of them or of a personal enemy. The best they had been able to do to him was a short bit on the Island, while until yesterday morning the personal and tribal enemies never had been able to do anything to him. So far as he was concerned he had shot and killed Luigi Molineci at Thirtieth street and Eleventh avenue on the night of September 6, 1911. The witnesses left town. Last February William Henshaw of 495 West Thirty-fifth street went down into Oweny's district and won the affections of a slip of a girl who had caught the eye of Oweny for the time being. He danced with her all of one evening at an affair in the district and started to take her home. Just as he was getting on a car at Sixteenth street and Ninth avenue, Oweny met the couple and Henshaw dropped, dying with a couple of bullets in his body. Henshaw declared that Oweny shot him just before he died and the police thought they had the young man started for the electric chair. When the girl appeared before Coroner Feinberg she looked at Oweny and with the utmost composure swore: "That ain't the guy what done it." They had to let him go.

Oweny went up into Fifty-fourth street two months ago and shot up the Turn Hall, where a dance of his enemies was going on. He has shot within the last five years at least five men belonging to the Buck O'Briens or the Hudson Dusters. He was arrested not long ago for carrying a kit of burglar tools and got off with a suspended sentence. He always carried a gun, but the police never could land him with it. He was supposed to have robbed many flats and he was investigated on account of four holdups. He was under a suspended sentence or two more downtown and has now an appeal in the higher courts because of a police raid over in Tenth avenue in which he was sent up the Island.

Oweny got his yesterday morning because he could not stand for a bluff his wife put up, some of his friends said yesterday. All the time he had been leading his gang, fighting his fights, and attending to his regular business down around the Forties and Eleventh avenue, for the last year and a half he has been married and living with his wife at 133 Sherman avenue, far up on Washington Heights. Although his wife, who was Loretta Masch, is now no more than 18, there is a baby in the flat, which is comfortably furnished. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Madden, however, was very domestic.

Loretta told the police yesterday, among the few things she did tell, that she and Oweny had been scrapping for about two weeks. He had passed her downtown one day and gave her the "frozen lamp," as she explained, whereupon she gave him a call right there. Then he got sore and beat it out of the flat. She didn't want to make any trouble election night, but she sent him word that she was going to the dance at the Eldorado, as the Arbor was once named, and she wanted him to show up and come across with some cush. The police believed yesterday that Mrs. Madden's message was rather to the effect that she was going to the dance and was going to dance with whomsoever she pleased, the Hudson Dusters and the Buck O'Briens by preference. Oweny's prestige wouldn't permit this.

The Arbor Café or the old Eldorado, is not popular with the police. It is a replica of the old Haymarket of the oldest days, with modern homicidal tendencies attached. Efforts have been made from time to time to have its license revoked. During the trial of Police Inspector Hayes it was mentioned as an unsavory resort and in the white light section of the city nocturnal sociologists who are willing to take a chance like to go there and sit very quietly in the balconies watching the dancing.

Following the method of beating the excise law, various waiters employed in the place run associations which conduct dances. It was Dave the waiter's turn election night, and therefore the crowd came to attend the grand ball of the David Hyson Association and one of the early comers was Owney Madden, alone, quiet as usual who took a front chair in the balcony where he could lean over the rail and get a good view of the floor below. The manager and several others to whom his presence was a prophecy of disaster interviewed him early and were informed that he was not there for war. They also interviewed other Gopher factionists and got the same answer. They forgot or overlooked some friend of the late Billy Henshaw.

Loretta was there in her best clothes early also and she danced everything that came along. She saw Owney and he saw her but they did not speak. She admitted that she made a few side remarks and he grinned. She did not like the grin.

It was well on to 2 o'clock when a girl friend of Loretta called to her that somebody wanted to see her outside.

The hall was crowded at that time and Loretta weaved her way slowly through the crowd. She had not reached the door when she heard a single muffled shot. The crowd gave just one gasp, the orchestra hesitated for one instant and then kept on with its turkey trot. A rush of bouncers and waiters found Oweny lying doubled up on the floor. There were men and women within five feet of him, but no one was looking at him.

"Who done it, Oweny?" asked a waiter as a matter of form.

"I done it myself," came the answer. Loretta rushed back up the stairs to her husband with the usual strident outburst: "Who done it, Oweny?"

"How'd I know," was the answer she got.

Policeman Mitchell of the West Forty-seventh street station got the ambulance and Detectives Fitzsimmons and Fitzpatrick went along to try to get something from him.

"Git busy with that knife thing, doc," said Oweny as soon as he reached the institution. "I can feel its got me in bad." He asked for a priest and then looked up at Fitzsimmons. What he said to the detective, in effect, was that he had nothing to say. He has not recovered consciousness since the operation and they thought last night he would die within the next ten hours.

Over in the neighborhood of his mother's home at 456 West Thirty-fifth street yesterday afternoon there was much subdued talk on the corner, but not a rat faced man or furtive eyed boy knew anything about it. Only they intimated that the police and the law need not worry about punishment for the shooter. That would be attended to in good time by Oweny himself if he comes through, by some one else if he dies.

"For Heaven's sakes don't get me in this," said his mother.

POLICEMAN NABS TWO FOR HOLDING HIM UP

Pursuit Through Newark Streets Ends With Arrest in Tube Train.

Accused of holding up William Gavigan in his saloon at 14 Mechanic street, Newark, and Patrolman Harry Crawford, who had dropped in to discuss the election with Gavigan, early yesterday morning two young men were held in heavy bail. Later in the day they gave their names and addresses as David B. Thornton of 62 West Ninety-third street, New York, and Charles Broadbeck, 19 years old, of Ferry street, Newark. The latter at first said he was Charles Ross of 27 West Twenty-seventh street, Manhattan.

Crawford was standing at the bar talking with Gavigan, according to the charge, when Broadbeck and Thornton entered. After ordering a drink Broadbeck drew a revolver and told Gavigan and Crawford to throw up their hands. The patrolman at first thought the order a joke, and told Broadbeck to put away his gun. Gavigan was quick to obey the command, however, and Crawford hesitated no longer when Broadbeck threatened to "pump lead" into him.

While Broadbeck covered them with his gun the man with him went behind the bar and took $54 from the till, it is charged. As the pair backed out of the place it was noticed that a third man was stationed at the door.

As soon as the two men got outside Crawford started. After a pursuit of half a mile, in which Crawford and Broadbeck exchanged shots, the latter was captured.

Thornton was caught on a train that was leaving the Newark station of the McAdoo tubes. He denied having anything to do with the holdup, and Broadbeck told the police they had the wrong man. Broadbeck does not deny his part in the affair.

After the prisoners were taken to the First precinct station, Michael J. Norton, a saloon keeper of 47 Green street, within a block of police headquarters, identified Thornton as one of two men who entered his saloon a week ago and treated him to the same dose Gavigan got.

Broadbeck, the police say they learned, is the son of a Newark merchant and two years ago was committed to the local insane asylum, from which he escaped.

GIRLS AID WIFE FIGHT DIVORCE.

Twenty-five Will Testify in Action of Leather Manufacturer.

Twenty-five young women will appear as witnesses for Mrs. Mary Doerflinger in a suit for divorce brought by Isaac Doerflinger, a leather manufacturer, who accuses his wife of thirteen acts of misconduct.

The case went to trial in the Supreme Court yesterday and many of the witnesses were on hand. Abraham Levy, counsel for Doerflinger, took up much of the time in getting a jury and no testimony was heard.

The lawyer asked each juror if he was acquainted with William S. Devery, and explained that one of the witnesses was a friend of Devery.

Mrs. Doerflinger married the plaintiff in 1904, when she was 16 years old, and the young women who have been subpœnaed in the case are her girl friends. The Doerflingers have two children.

MACKIN LEAVES WIDOW ALL.

Gambler Admonishes Her to Provide for Son.

William J. Mackin, a gambler who at one time was understood to be worth $1,000,000, left an estate estimated in the petition accompanying his will at more than $500 in personal property and more than $1,000 in real estate. He named his widow, Mrs. Margaret B. Mackin, as sole legatee, and the will contains this clause:

"I have made no provision for my beloved son, Joseph William Mackin, knowing full well that my beloved wife will care, nurture and provide for him to the best interest of my said son, and I hereby request her to so provide for him, and I know she will."

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Fire yesterday destroyed the building of the New Brunswick Hygienic Milk Company, entailing a loss of over $10,000 to the company.

Mrs. Mary McMahon, who lived on the second floor of 272 Sixth street, Jersey City, in a three story frame house, was badly burned yesterday in a fire that started from some unknown cause in her apartments.

The Short Course College connected with Rutgers College has added home economics to its course for women. Chemistry of foods, home nursing, cooking, sewing, millinery, laundry work, sanitation and home economy will be taught.

William Honeywell, 13 years old, of 77 Ann street, Newark, was run over yesterday by a truck owned by the Newark Spring Mattress Company, one of the wheels passing over his head. At St. James's Hospital little hope was held out for the boy.

CRANK HAUNTS HOME OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

Six Foot Farmer Climbs Fence and Trellis of Fifth Avenue House.

CAUGHT BY WATCHMAN

Visitor Says Carnegie Once Wrote Letter Inviting Him to Call.

Ever since September 30 a big, bronzed, raw boned farmer has been in the city seeking a personal interview with Andrew Carnegie. The crank, who says he is William A. Hartley, over 40 years old and has recently been living in Canandaigua, N. Y., has been haunting the Fifth avenue home of Mr. Carnegie for five weeks.

Hartley, who is six feet tall and strongly built, was so anxious to get to Mr. Carnegie that on Monday afternoon he scaled the ten foot iron fence surrounding the Carnegie grounds and was climbing up the trellised pergola leading to the garden in which Mr. Carnegie was walking at the time when he was pulled down by a watchman. No weapons were found upon the man, who intends Mr. Carnegie no violence, he says, but simply wishes to know why the Laird of Skibo sent him a letter four years ago.

When Mr. Carnegie arrived in New York on the Baltic October 20 from Southampton, Hartley, he says, was down at the pier to see him. Then he wrote Mr. Carnegie two letters, but receiving no answer, sought to reach Mr. Carnegie in the big house on Fifth avenue between Ninetieth and Ninety-first streets.

For three days, Hartley declares, he went without a bite to eat, for he was unknown in the city and had to wait for a draft for $60 which he asked the Carnegie watchman to cash.

James Bertram, Mr. Carnegie's secretary, said yesterday that he believed the man was a harmless crank and that Mr. Carnegie had not seen the man when he attempted to enter the garden. Hartley, who has wandered about the farms and lumber camps of the Northwest for the past ten years, was allowed to go Monday afternoon after having been interviewed by Mr. Carnegie's secretary, but was warned to stay away or he would be locked up.

Hartley reappeared yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock outside the Carnegie house. He wore a green suit which hadn't been pressed since it left the shop, a black mustache, a brown cap pulled down over his forehead, a celluloid collar and a red tie. For two hours he walked up and down Fifth avenue and told why he wanted to see Mr. Carnegie.

"You see," he said, "I was always a great hand for reading magazines, and when I was on the farm out in Bemidji, Minn., I used to take three or four of the New York magazines all the time. I'd seen pictures and read all about Mr. Carnegie. I was born in Somerset, N. Y., up in Orleans county, and lived around there and Niagara county for thirty years. Then I went West and was in North Dakota, Idaho, Washington and Minnesota.

"Well, four years ago in Bemidji, Minn., I got a letter one day from Mr. Carnegie. It was in his own handwriting. I never saw the letter, though, for a friend of mine burned it up when he was looking for paper to start a fire. He had read it, though, and told some others what it said.

"Two years later I learned what it was—that it was from Mr. Carnegie and he wanted to see me. I know this 'cause my friend once said to me, 'Bill, that was the best letter you ever got.' Then my father asked me if I had ever got a letter from Mr. Carnegie.

"No, I ain't married; never had money enough.

"So I found out about a year ago all about the letter and decided to come down here and see what Mr. Carnegie wanted. I've been visiting my sister up in Canandaigua. Since I've been in New York I've been staying at the Taft Hotel, the Mills Hotel and at the Hotel Arthur. People don't treat me right. They said at the Mills Hotel I was a crank because I kicked because they put drugs and peroxide in my bed at night. I've had that done to me in lots of places."

"What do you think Mr. Carnegie wanted to see you about?" he was asked.

"Well, I discovered that turpentine was a great cure for tuberculosis. I new it 'cause it cured me. I told my friends and some doctors got ahold of it but never gave me any credit. Now, I'd heard that Mr. Carnegie was always benefiting people and doing good. So he must have heard of my turpentine cure for consumption and wanted to see me about that, I guess.

"Of course if he won't see me I guess I'll have to go back to Canandaigua. But I ought to see him. No, I don't care if they arrest me. I never spent a night in jail yet, so wouldn't mind. I can sleep there as well as anywhere else."

Then Hartley stood up against a Fifth avenue house while a newspaper photographer took two flashlights of him in the gathering twilight. Then he said good-by and ambled downtown away from the Carnegie house, not before telling a policeman, however, to "lock me up if you want to."

RAPID TRANSIT FOR DOCKS.

Commissioner Tomkins Talks of Waterfront Improvement.

Calvin Tomkins, Commissioner of Docks, addressing members of the Architectural League at 215 West Fifty-seventh street last night, said that the present disorganized condition of the city waterfront was acting as a serious impediment toward the æsthetic development of New York and as a menacing stimulus to the high cost of living.

The point which Mr. Tomkins laid most stress on, outside of the actual necessity for betterments, was the fact that any municipal plan must give adequate attention to commercial and financial aspects and must be able to pay for itself as it progressed.

The scheme outlined by the head of the Dock Department is one which will provide rapid transit connections among all of the principal waterfront units. Such a plan, he said, would put all of the railroad and steamship companies on an equality and would permit the fastest possible clearance of vessels and distribution of their cargoes throughout the manufacturing districts.

BRIDGIE WEBBER VERY ILL.

Won't Be Able to Appear Against Gunmen Next Monday.

Bridgie Webber is ill and may be unable to appear as a witness against the four gunmen accused of Herman Rosenthal's murder who will be put on trial next Monday. Webber is said to be threatened with tuberculosis and he will be taken to-day or to-morrow to the Polyclinic Hospital.

While Webber would have been a valuable witness against the gunmen District Attorney Whitman said last night he was confident of convicting all four without Webber's aid.

TWICE MARRIED AND DIVORCED.

Unusual Tangle in Lives of Brooklyn Couple.

Supreme Court Justice Blackmar in Brooklyn yesterday granted to Mrs. Elizabeth Hilke an interlocutory decree of divorce from Herman Hilke, who is connected with a dry goods company, and $150 a month alimony.

The couple have been married twice and this is the second time the wife has got a divorce. They were first married in 1892, and in February, 1901, the wife got a divorce, but within a month or so were remarried. The defendant was in the corridor adjoining the court while the case was in progress, but did not appear as a witness.

There was a halt in the proceedings when Congressman William M. Calder, the solitary Republican elected in Kings county on Tuesday, entered the court and took a seat on the bench alongside Justice Blackmar. After a brief talk with the Congressman Justice Blackmar remarked to the lawyers: "Excuse me, but it was necessary to talk to the only Republican that's left."

CURRAN POLICE COMMITTEE MAKES PEACE WITH WATSON

Examiners Accept Corporation Counsel's Appointment When Pay Is Menaced.

The Curran Aldermanic committee, formed to look into police conditions, decided yesterday to make peace with the Corporation Counsel. Ever since the committee undertook to trace police fraud a dispute has been on with Archibald R. Watson as to the designation of the committee's examiners as special assistants to the Corporation Counsel. Mr. Watson argued that his office was empowered to do the city's law business, and that if any branch of the municipal government undertook to employ its own lawyers they ought to accept temporary appointments as special assistants to the Corporation Counsel.

Alderman Curran and members of his committee argued that the examiners employed by it need not be lawyers; indeed, it was only by chance that Emory R. Buckner, chief examiner, was a lawyer and that the other examiners were lawyers.

"A first rate plumber could do it as well, perhaps," said one of the examiners.

Mr. Watson, however, put a stick in the cogs last week when he wrote to Comptroller Prendergast saying that in his opinion the $25,000 appropriated by the Board of Estimate for the purposes of the investigation was not available for the payment of counsel fees.

The chief argument which members of the committee have made against the designation is that the power of the Corporation Counsel over the investigation would be complete and that he could direct it or call it off. Mr. Watson assured the committee yesterday that he had no intention of interfering, and Mr. Curran and his fellow members agreed to follow his plan.

BOOTH TARKINGTON WEDS.

Indiana Author, Recently Divorced, Marries a Widow.

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 6.—The author of "The Gentleman From Indiana," Booth Tarkington, who lives in Indianapolis, married to-day Mrs. Temple Robinson widow of Temple Robinson, newspaper man.

The wedding took place this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, F. P. Kiefer, in Dayton, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Campbell, pastor of the Third Street Presbyterian Church.

After the wedding the couple left for Chicago on a motor trip and when they return will make their home in Indianapolis.

The bride is a member of one of Dayton's oldest families. She and the author met while at a club function in this city several years ago. Since then Tarkington has been a frequent visitor at the Kiefer home here.

Tarkington was divorced from his first wife, who was the daughter of an Indianapolis banker, less than a year ago. He has a six-year-old daughter in Indianapolis who was given into the custody of the mother at the time the divorce was granted with the provision that the father have her one month in a year.

Mrs. Ormond G. Smith's Dinner.

Mrs. Ormond G. Smith gave a dinner last night at her home, 7 East Seventy-eighth street, afterward taking her guests to the Moulin Rouge. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Miss Lota Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kidder, E. De Peyster Livingston and Frederick Townsend Martin.

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	Jan. 15, 1 A. M.	Feb. 26

CARONIA — NOV. 16, 10 A. M. — DEC. 14, 10 A. M.
CAMPANIA — MAY 3. — MAY 31.
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Atlantic Transport
New York—London Direct, Pier 58, N. R.
Minnehaha...Nov. 2, 9:00 A.M. | Minnehaha...Nov. 30
Minneapolis.Nov. 23, 8:30 A.M. | Minnewaska...Dec. 7
Red Star Pier 61, N. R. 10 A. M.
London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp
*Finland.....Nov. 13 | Lapland.....Nov. 27
Vaderland.....Nov. 20 | Kroonland.....Dec. 4
*Calls at Plymouth.
White Star Piers 59 & 60, N. R.
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
*New York...Nov. 9, 10 A.M. | Oceanic.....Nov. 23
Majestic.....Nov. 13, noon | *St. Louis...Nov. 30
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*Cretic.....Nov. 23 | Canopic.....Feb. 1
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Pres. Lincoln. Nov. 19, " P.M.
Amerika.....Nov. 26, 10 A.M.
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