# MRS. CARMAN, IN TEARS, HER OWN BEST WITNESS

## Lawyer Offers to Let Jury Have Case After She Repeats Story.

## TRIAL IS LIKELY TO BE FINISHED TO-DAY

MINEOLA, L. I., May 7.—Mrs. Florence Carman, with her eyes and nose red from weeping, followed the warden back into the quarters reserved for her in the county jail this evening, a shaken and broken woman compared to the one whose unyielding nerve had carried her so triumphantly from the witness stand at her former trial for the murder of Mrs. Lulu D. Bailey.

For eighty minutes she had been on the witness stand and even during the twenty minutes her own testimony had carried her gently along the paths of direct testimony spectators saw that at times the slack skin under her chin was trembling; that the tiny flowers in her hand were shaking; that her hands were nervously crumpling her handkerchief into a hard ball.

At times her voice trailed off into a whisper, so that frequently her lawyer, George A. Levy, and Justice Blackmar had to admonish her to let the jury hear what she had to say.

Then she was turned over to District Attorney Smith, who went after her pitilessly, sneering at the reasons she gave for what she said were her actions at the time Mrs. Bailey was killed and jeering at her assertion that she never was jealous of her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, who had been subjected to the same ordeal earlier in the day.

### Her Own Best Witness.

The woman's quick brain, which had been a match for Mr. Smith at the Coroner's inquest and at the first trial, slipped twice while Smith was raging and storming at her and the cross-examiner was quick to take advantage both times. When he had finished with her and she had resumed her seat she spoke smilingly and quietly to a woman member of her party, and a few moments later raised her handkerchief to her eyes. For the rest of the afternoon she sat in her seat, far from hysterics, but with the tears rolling down her cheeks.

Even so, she was her own best witness, and her lawyer thought so well of the impression she had made on the jury that he offered then and there to let the jury have the case without summing up from either side or a charge from Justice Blackmar. Apparently Mr. Smith feared the susceptibility of the jury, for he promptly refused to agree to this.

Mrs. Carman's nervousness had been increasing all during the day. She had heard many of her witnesses called to testify to the presence of the mysterious stranger who crossed the lawn—a subsidiary defence—tangled up by the District Attorney; and others who were called to discredit the testimony of Celia Coleman, the negro maid, had failed to touch the essentials of Celia's present story.

Then at 3:15 Mrs. Carman took the stand and removed her glasses, so she could display her blue eyes to better advantage to the jury. The buzzing of the spectators, of whom nine out of ten were women, faded away.

### Tells Same Story.

The story she told on direct examination was the same as that told at the Coroner's inquest and the first trial. She had been to town shopping on the day of the murder and got home tired and with a headache. After dinner she went to bed and was dozing when the shot awakened her. She went out into the hall, back to her bedroom for her kimono, then downstairs to the doctor's anteroom, stood there for a minute and went back upstairs, where to her soon came members of her family.

She had always been happy with Dr. Carman; the only fuss they had had was when she slapped the face of Mrs. Elizabeth Varrance, to whom Mrs. Carman, looking through the window through which the shot was fired, had seen Dr. Carman give money and a kiss. It was the money, not the kiss, that caused the scene that followed.

She retold the story of the installation of the dictograph, which has never been denied. She had it installed because she was suspicious of the doctor's relations with women and because of the gibing remarks of friends, of which she "got sick and tired." She listened over the dictograph only to women patients who visited the doctor often and regularly. She didn't know Mrs. Bailey and had never discharged a firearm in herlite. She said she had never asked Celia Coleman not to tell the whole truth, and asserted that if the negro detective known as Archibald Owens, or Hicks, ever offered Celia $300 as a bribe he had not acted upon the authorization of Mrs. Carman.

Mr. Smith first took up the $300 bribe offer and Mrs. Carman, who became still more nervous when she heard the District Attorney's peremptory tones, admitted that if George Levy had employed Hicks in any capacity it was with Mrs. Carman's authorization.

### Her Smile Disappears

It was here that a break in Mrs. Carman's voice was perceptible and her smile disappeared as Smith harried her about her feelings toward Dr. Carman. She denied she was suspicious of any particular woman and said she had lost her suspicion since the murder.

"Well, if you loved and trusted your husband, and you heard these stories and gibes about him, why didn't you ask him if they were true?" shouted Smith.

"There's no man who would tell his wife the truth about his relations with other women," said the witness.

"These gibes of friends were only spoken in jest, weren't they?" asked the prosecutor a little later.

"Yes," she whispered.

"And you took them in jest, didn't you?"

"Yes," she said.

"Then why did you treat them so seriously as to have a dictograph installed?"

She couldn't answer this.

Then Smith demanded names and places where she had heard her husband accused of being a gay dog, and finally got a string of names, but Mrs. Carman would not admit that any of these persons had "jollied" Dr. Carman in her presence.

"Did you ever see Viola Golder in your husband's office?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Carman.

"Ever hear his name coupled with hers?"

"I don't think I did."

Then Smith scored his most effective blow. He asked Mrs. Carman if at the time she had seen Dr. Carman give money to Mrs. Varrance she had not peered through the same window through which the shot was fired. Mrs. Carman answered several times to this question that had gone to the same window in which the glass was broken.

"The window in which the glass was broken was the same window that you went to, wasn't it?" demanded Mr. Smith.

"Which time?" asked the witness, and then bit her lip as she realized she had made a mistake.

"Suppose you tell us which time," shouted Mr. Smith. "Was it the time you fired the shot?"

Mr. Levy was hurling objections at Justice Blackmar, but the question was allowed. The witness stuttered for a moment, and then said:

"I only went to the window one time, but, believe me, if I'd done it I'd never have gone to the same window."

Dr. Carman and Dr. William Runcie, the first outsider called into the Carman house the night of the murder, were other witnesses who fared ill at the hands of Smith. Carman had retold his story on direct examination, and under cross-examination Smith tried to get the doctor to admit that a man who came into the office just before the shooting had arranged to bring a young girl back for treatment; that the girl was in the office when the shot was fired and that she went to Canada immediately afterward, because she was a young girl and it "wouldn't do her any good if it were known that she had gone to Dr. Carman's office."

Carman denied it all, and said he didn't know who the man was, even though he testified the man had slapped him on the back and asked after his health. He said he had tried to learn the identity of the two women in the anteroom by "inquiring around."

### To Sum Up To-day.

"Do you know Mrs. Viola Golder?" asked Smith.

"Yes," said Carman.

"What is the color of her eyes?" persisted Smith.

"I think they are dark," said Carman.

"You call her Hazel Eyes, don't you?"

"I'm not good on color," said Carman.

Dr. Runcie was forced to admit he had not told the truth to District Attorney Smith about the dictograph in the early stages of the investigation. He had said that Mrs. Carman confessed to him about the dictograph shortly after the murder.

Attorney Levy put on a score of witnesses to bolster up his theory that a mysterious stranger had done the killing, and in escaping had broken a picket in the fence; Mr. Smith put on others who testified that this picket was broken by the crowd which thronged the Carman grounds after the murder was reported to the police.

Both sides will sum up when court convenes at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and the case should go to the jury by mid-afternoon.

# AUTO MEN HELD ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE

## Accused of Misleading Agents Through Use of the Name "Carnegie."

Post Office Inspector Schaeffer visited the offices of the Carnegie Engineering Corporation at 17 Battery place yesterday afternoon and after reading some of the advertising literature of the company, which purports to manufacture an ideal automobile for $595, arrested the president, W. J. A. Bailey, and the sales manager, Chauncey M. Holt, Jr. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Houghton on a charge of using the mails to defraud and held in $5,000 and $3,500 bail respectively.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Edwin M. Stanton, the alleged fraud consisted in an attempt to sell territorial agencies in this country, South America and South Africa. Twelve agencies, Mr. Stanton said, were sold in this country, the agents gathering the impression from the pamphlets and letters sent to them that the concern was a subsidiary or had the backing of the Carnegie steel company.

In a sawmill in Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. Stanton says, one, and the only one, of the Carnegie machines is being assembled, although the concern asserted that the cars would be ready for delivery in September, 1915. Post Office Inspector McQuillan is in Kalamazoo. The men there connected with the company are the owner of the sawmill, D. A. Shepardson, and R. F. Norwalk.

The defendant Bailey lives in Middletown, N. Y. He is president of the American Hardware and Machinery Export Corporation of 11 Broadway, as well as the Carnegie Engineering Corporation. Chauncey M. Holt, Jr., is head of the Holt printing establishment at 227 West Seventeenth street.

## WANT GREENHUT DATA.

### Independent Merchandise Creditors Urge Inquiries.

The Independent Creditors Committee, representing some of the merchandise creditors of the J. B. Greenhut Company, sent out a letter yesterday, in view of the hearing to be held next Tuesday before Referee Olney, which sets forth matters which, it is urged, should be inquired into. The matters mentioned are:

"1. The recent deposits of large amounts of cash with banks and trust companies which were heavy creditors of the J. B. Greenhut Company while merchandise creditors remained unpaid.

"2. The heavy salaries paid to corporate officers, including one annual salary of $100,000 and two of $50,000 each.

"3. The issue of a very large amount of second mortgage bonds some four years ago for the purchase of real estate from persons connected with the corporation.

"4. The marked difference between the most recent financial statements given by the bankrupt to mercantile agencies and the showing disclosed by the receivers."

These four matters, particularly the first, have been under discussion since the failure, and at the outset the chief difference between the two major committees of merchandise creditors seemed to be on the question of whether or not there would be a thorough investigation of them.

## BART DUNN MOVED.

### Taken to Another Sanitarium, but It Too Is in New Jersey.

Bart Dunn, the contractor and former Tammany leader of the Eighteenth Assembly district, who has been a fugitive from justice since his conviction in connection with road frauds in Rockland county was upheld by the Appellate Division on December 18, was moved yesterday afternoon from the Bancroft Sanitarium at Butler, N. J., to Fair Oaks Sanitarium at Summit, N. J. The transfer was made because the Bancroft Sanitarium has been shut down.

Dunn made the trip across country in an auto ambulance and is said to have stood the journey well. Dr. Thomas P. Prout, proprietor of the Fair Oaks Sanitarium, said last evening that in the circumstances he couldn't discuss Dunn's condition.

Randolph Perkins, Dunn's New Jersey attorney, said that the closing of the Bancroft Sanitarium was delayed ten days beyond the schedule date because Dunn's condition was such that he could not be moved.

Prosecutor Reed of Morris county was notified of the arrangements for taking Dunn from Morris to Union county.

# JILTED, PUTS ON DISGUISE AND SHOOTS TWO WOMEN

Miss Margaret Cassidy.

Mrs. Marion McGee.

## Drug User, Seeking Revenge, Gets Into Bayonne Home by Posing as Health Officer—Alleged Accomplice Julian Hawthorne's Cousin, She Says.

Louis Felice, a barber, 27 years old, of 77 Ocean avenue, Jersey City, who admits being a cocaine user, yesterday attempted to kill Miss Margaret Cassidy, twenty-year-old daughter of James Cassidy, a contractor, 749 Boulevard, Bayonne, and her twenty-two-year-old sister, Mrs. Marion McGee. The young women are nieces of Police Lieutenant Martin Cassidy of Bayonne. Felice was in love with Miss Cassidy and was smarting because she had jilted him.

Felice resorted to a trick to get into the Cassidy home and was assisted by Grace Hawthorne, about 60 years old, who gave her address as 235 West Forty-sixth street, Manhattan. She was arrested with Felice and at first described herself as Priscilla Sargent, 45. After she had been questioned for several hours she made a statement to Captain of Detectives Edward M. Griffin in which she said her name was Grace Hawthorne, that she is a cousin of Julian Hawthorne, the author, and a niece of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Gen. Ben Butler. She said she was not a drug user, but admitted to her counsel, Aaron A. Meiniker, that she drinks absinthe.

She said in her statement to Griffin that she met Felice Tuesday afternoon at Broadway and Forty-second street, Manhattan. He appeared to be ill, she said, and told her he came of a family of actors. Miss Hawthorne took Felice to her home and he remained there until yesterday morning. Then he told her a man in Bayonne owed him $200 and that he could collect it if he could get into the man's house. He asked Miss Hawthorne to accompany him.

When she consented Felice said it would be necessary for him to disguise himself in order to get into the house. He suggested that he impersonate a health inspector. Miss Hawthorne procured a blue uniform and cap from a costumer on Sixth avenue and made him a gray wig and long beard. He bought a 10 cent pair of smoked glasses.

The couple on arriving at Bayonne went to a vacant lot on Avenue A and Twenty-seventh street, a short distance from the Cassidy home, and there Felice put on the uniform over the regular clothes and Miss Hawthorne attached the wig, beard and glasses.

Miss Hawthorne preceded Felice to the Cassidy house and rang the front door bell. Miss Cassidy answered the summons. Miss Hawthorne asked if the health inspector had been around and Miss Cassidy replied that he hadn't. Then Felice appeared in his disguise and the two were admitted into the house.

Mrs. McGee, carrying her three-months-old baby, Woodrow Wilson McGee, followed her sister, Miss Cassidy, as she showed Felice through the flat. As he was passing into a bedroom Miss Cassidy became suspicious and was about to cry out when Felice removed his wig and beard and said:

"Do you know me?"

Miss Cassidy started to run and Felice drew a .22 calibre revolver and shot her behind the right ear. Mrs. McGee was close behind her sister, and as she turned with her baby in her arms Felice fired a shot at her, which passed through the fleshy part of her right thigh. A second shot fired at Mrs. McGee as she dropped the baby and fell to the floor was embedded in a door jamb.

Mrs. McGee's husband, who had been sleeping and was awakened by the shots, grabbed Felice and Miss Hawthorne and with the aid of George Hoeck, 124½ West Thirtieth street, held them until Policeman Hugh McGeehan arrived.

Felice was held on a charge of felonious assault with intent to kill and Miss Hawthorne was held as an accomplice. Both will be arraigned before Recorder William J. Cain this morning.

Felice said he went to the Cassidy girl's house to obtain revenge because she had jilted him. He said he had known her two years and that three weeks ago he had proposed to her at a ball and had been rejected. He then decided to kill her, he said. A number of cocaine pills were found on him.

Both the wounded women will recover.

# ASTOR FLYING BOAT WRECKED IN A TEST

## Drops 75 Feet on Massachusetts Shore When Motor Fails, Injuring Aviator.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 7.—Vincent Astor's flying boat, which was getting its final tests before shipment to New York, was wrecked to-day, and Clifford Webster, the aviator, received a broken left wrist and cuts when the machine fell on the rocks on the harbor side of the Causeway.

Webster and a mechanician, Richard Karman, were returning along the shore from Nahant, and as they were crossing the Causeway from Marblehead to the Neck the motor developed trouble. They were up only seventy-five feet at the time, else they would have been able to land in the water.

Webster succeeded in clearing the iron railing on the harbor side of the Causeway, but the pontoons caught on the cement wall on the other side and the machine turned over, throwing out the two men and crashing down on the rocks.

Karman escaped unhurt. The machine was badly damaged.

## WILLIAMS TO MAKE APPEAL.

### Planning to Get Public's Support in Riggs Bank Fuss.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The opinion was expressed to-night among friends of the Riggs National Bank that Comptroller Williams is preparing to make an appeal to public opinion for support in his controversy with the bank.

It became known that the Comptroller has sent to members of the House Committee on Banking copies of his official correspondence with the bank and copies of the statement issued by him the day the temporary restraining order was issued by Justice McCoy of the District Supreme Court.

It was said that Comptroller Williams has had printed at the Government printing office a large number of these statements and is preparing to circularize officials and the public generally with a view of convincing them that the right is on his side. Bank officials say that their clipping services give evidence that about 99 per cent. of the newspapers of the country are holding up the bank's side of the controversy.

# MRS. CONKLIN, 101, SEES BROADWAY AT NIGHT

## Travels in Automobile for First Time; on Way to New Home.

Sights of New York city and the lights of Broadway were revealed in bewildering confusion last evening to Mrs. Edward Conklin, 101 years old, the oldest person living in the Greenpoint district of Brooklyn. She was taken from her home on Franklin street by a friend, Uriah Boch, in an automobile, driven through Long Island City, across the Queensboro Bridge, through Broadway and to the Pennsylvania Station. This was her first ride in an automobile and it was the first part of her journey to Boonesboro, Md., where she will make her home.

## RUMOR OF AUSTRIAN LOAN.

### Bankers Here Not Disposed to Consider It Seriously.

International bankers, it was said in Wall Street yesterday, are not disposed to consider seriously the rumor that an Austrian loan is soon to be offered in this market. It is generally believed that Austria, of all the belligerent countries, would have the least chance of borrowing here, owing to the state of her finances.

Bankers pointed out that while there is little danger of any of the warring nations repudiating their great war debts, that it is probable Austria will find it necessary to scale down her bonded indebtedness when the war is over.


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Rates $1 up. Excellent restaurant and cafe, moderate prices. Special rates for permanent guests. Modern, fireproof.


# ON GUARD AGAINST NEW RIPPER CRIME

## Police Using Preventive Measures After Letter Designating Place of Killing.

## THOUGHT WORK OF CRANK

A day of excitement on the East Side, following the receipt of three more letters by the mother of Charles Murray, the five-year-old victim of the ripper, yielded nothing definite for the police to work on, according to Inspector Faurot. Although the inspector was busily engaged in directing his men until late at night, giving his exclusive attention to the case, he said that little information of value had been obtained.

Much of the police work yesterday was of a preventive character, designed to render it difficult for the ripper to carry out his threats to kill again.

The police are coming to the opinion that the letters were written by weak minded persons whose tendencies are to meddle. The three letters received yesterday were dissimilar. One was sympathetic and signed "A Tailor." The last was typewritten, and read:

"Mrs. Murray: Your little girl will be killed in a few days if you do not call off the police.—Jack the Ripper."

But the letter which caused the greatest stir at Headquarters was the first to be delivered during the day. The writer named the district between Fiftieth and Fifty-fourth streets, Fifth and Eleventh avenues, as the neighborhood where the Ripper would next claim a victim. The police squad in this district was enlarged and extra precautions will be taken on the chance that the letter came from the killer himself.

The police dragnet which had been spread over the city with marked perseverance brought in many more suspected persons yesterday, but Inspector Faurot convinced himself that none of them is connected in any way with the crimes.

Antonio Comonelli, a shoemaker of 410 East Eighteenth street, was identified in Yorkville court as a man who had come out of 270 First avenue, where the Murray boy was killed, just before the crime was discovered. But the identifier, John Gibblen, a truck driver of 503 East Nineteenth street, disappeared later and could not be found. Inspector Faurot is not inclined to give importance to the identification.

A man who was seen wagging his head in an aimless way and talking to himself in front of the Murray home yesterday was nearly mobbed by a crowd of excited men and women, who shouted "They have caught the man who killed Charlie Murray." He said his name was James Maphef of 294 First avenue. Commissioner Woods looked him over, as he has many of the other men arrested.

A man who said he was Alfonso Roselli was arrested in the summer house in Central Park yesterday after he had attracted the attention of Policeman Burgoff by tossing coins when children passed. Magistrate Simms held him on a felony charge because he had a razor blade in his pocket.

## HOME RAIDED IN DRUG WAR.

### John Larnoy, Alias "Buttons," Arrested; Opium Outfits Seized.

John Larnoy, alias Buttons, a plumber of 3 West Ninety-eighth street, was held under $500 bail yesterday in the West Side court as a result of a police raid on his home. Detectives of the narcotic squad said they found three complete opium smoking outfits. There were three other men in the place and they were arrested also. They pleaded to be sent somewhere for treatment. They are Charles Wilson of 124 East Fifty-third street, Peter Marcus of 439 Stickett street, Brooklyn, and Michael Wolf of 215 East Eleventh street.

John Sheehan of 305 Columbus avenue and Arthur Stessinger of 8 West 108th street were arrested yesterday on charges of selling and buying heroin. The policemen who made the arrests say they found in Sheehan's pockets seven decks of heroin and that they saw him sell a package of the drug to Stessinger at Forty-sixth street and Broadway.

## NO DRY DOCK ROAD BOND ISSUE.

### Appellate Division Upholds Refusal of Service Board.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has upheld the Public Service Commission in its refusal to approve a $2,800,000 bond issue for the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company. Justices Clark and Hotchkiss concurred in the prevailing opinion, written by Justice Dowling. Justices Scott and Ingraham dissented.

In the original case before the Public Service Commission Messrs. Maltbie, Cram and Eustis opposed the bond issue and Messrs. McCall and Williams voted for it. The majority held that the bond issue would make the company's capital more than the property is worth, and that the interest would not be earned

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Clubs, balls, bags, shoes, caps.
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48th ST. THEA., E. of B'way. Evs. 8.20. Mats. To-day & Thurs. 2.20. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:20. DE WOLF HOPPER and the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co. POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES. The YEOMEN OF THE GUARD. NEXT WEEK, THE MIKADO.

PLAYHOUSE 48th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8.15. Mats. To-day & Wed. 2.15. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:15. SINNERS. Biggest Success in New York.

COMEDY 41st, E. of B'way. Evs. 8.15. Mats. To-day & Thurs. 2.15. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:15. The White Feather

44TH ST. Theatre, W. of B'way. Evs. 8.15. Mat. To-day & Wed. 2.15. THE PEASANT GIRL. ARTHUR CRAWFORD. Best Comic Opera in New York.

LYRIC 42d, W. of B'way. Mts. To-day & Wed. Evs. 8.15. THE ONLY GIRL. By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert.

PRINCESS 39th, nr. B'way. Evs. 8.40. Matinee To-day at 2.30. Smartest Musical Comedy Success of the Season. ★NOBODY HOME. Just Laughs, Jolly Tunes and Pretty Girls.

MANHATTAN Op. Ho., 34th St. & 8th Av. Evs. 8.15. Mts. To-day & Wed. The LILAC DOMINO

CORT 48th, East of Broadway. Evs. 8.30. Matinees To-day & Wed. (Pop.) 2.30. UNDER COVER

WINTER GARDEN B'way & 50th. Mat. To-day. Best Orch. Seats $1.50. LAST 3 WEEKS. MAID IN AMERICA. SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. ALL STAR BILL.

CASINO Broadway & 39th St. A LYRICAL CASINO HIT. Evs. 8.15. Mats. To-day & Wed. 2.15. A MODERN EVE

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEA. Evenings 8.20. Matinees To-day & Wed. 2.20. MATINEE TO-DAY. GOOD SEATS IN 1ST BALCONY. 50c, 75c, $1.00. EXPERIENCE. MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN NEW YORK.

SHUBERT Thea. 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8.15. Mats. To-day & Wed. 2.15. TRILBY. Phyllis Neilson-Terry, Leo Ditrichstein, Taylor Holmes, George MacFarlane, William Faversham, Burr McIntosh, Brandon Tynan, Rose Coghlan.

39TH ST. Thea. East of B'way. Evs. 8.15. Matinees To-day & Wed. 2.15. LOU-TELLEGEN

BOOTH 45th, W. of B'way. Matinees To-day. THE BUBBLE. LOUIS MANN

STANDARD B'way & 89th St. Mat. To-day. MARIE DRESSLER. Next Week, Van den Berg Company.

JOHN WANAMAKER
THE MAN'S STORE

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