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WAGON MRS. GIBSON FOLLOWED IS TRACED

Helps Bear Out Story of Chase Down Lane on Night of Murder. FITS HER DESCRIPTION. Farm Woman's Narrative Gains in Conflict With Mrs. Russell's.

EVIDENCE IS WITHHELD. Prosecution Says It Has Two More Witnesses to Help in Identification.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 16.—In the interim between the winding up of the preliminary inquiry into the Hall-Mills murder mystery and its presentation to the Grand Jury a duel of statements has developed between Mrs. Jane Gibson, the woman farmer, and Mrs. Nellie Lo Russell, neesess, who in effect says that all the things that Mrs. Gibson has told the authorities are untrue. To-night it appears clear that Mrs. Gibson will come out first in this duel and that her story will not only go to the Grand Jury virtually unchallenged but will figure as the principal evidence in the trial, if there is a trial. The woman that Mrs. Gibson says she followed on the night of the murder down De Russy's lane and saw disappear along Easton avenue in the direction of New Brunswick apparently has been found and the name of the owner will probably be made known to-morrow. The discovery is due to activity on the part of a New Brunswick detective, who has not yet, for some reason undisclosed, made known his discovery to James A. Mason, chief assistant to Wilbur A. Mott, the Deputy Attorney General in charge of the case. Mr. Mott is to confer with Prosecutor Beckman in Somerville to-morrow.

Vehicle Fits Story. The wagon was found in Easton avenue, not far from De Russy's lane. The owner denied that he had been in the neighborhood of the lane on the night of the murder. He will be questioned at greater length to-morrow. The wagon is an old ramshackle affair that creaks and rattles as it moves. In this it exactly fits the description given by Mrs. Gibson in her first account of her ride on the mule down the lane in pursuit of the wagon, driven, she believed, by a man who had been stealing corn from her place. She said she traced the wagon by the noise it made and gave up the chase when the vehicle turned at Easton avenue toward this city. To-morrow Mrs. Gibson may be given a chance to look at the wagon and determine whether it is the vehicle she saw.

This may help verify another important point in the Gibson tale. Officials say that they have evidence that the man who owns the wagon was actually in De Russy's lane on the night of the murder. They refuse to say what this evidence is or who owns the wagon. Mason, without knowing anything of the wagon, admitted that the prosecution has two witnesses of importance who have not figured in any way in the stories of the investigation to date. He declined to go beyond this statement or to intimate on what phase of the case the evidence of these two witnesses bore. It is believed that their testimony will concern the man in the wagon, the one about whom there have been so many hints of late and who did not figure at all until about ten days ago. These two witnesses, if it is believed, corroborate parts of Mrs. Gibson's story. One of them may be the woman who has been mentioned as a second eyewitness, but whose identity was never disclosed. At any rate practically the whole of the case against the man will rest on the evidence of these two and a partial identification made by Mrs. Gibson, who to date, has identified three men as possibly being the man with the bushy hair and heavy mustache that she saw on the Phillips farm on the night of the murder. The case against the woman in gray of which Mrs. Gibson spoke is much stronger than the case against the man. One of the men who has figured in a remote way in the case, a vestryman of Mr. Hall's church, has told a friend that on the night of the murder he was in his car in the lane with a girl and that he heard the shots and saw the figures. He told his friend he was tempted to throw on his headlights and see who was doing the shooting, but he thought if he did so a bullet would be sent in his direction. So, to use about his own words, "I grabbed the girl, turned the car around and drove out of that lane as fast as I could and back to New Brunswick. This man has what purports to be an alibi and has repeatedly asserted that he was not within miles of the Phillips farm on the night in question. Timothy N. Pfeiffer is endeavoring to strengthen the story of Mrs. Russell, who asserts that on the night in question Mrs. Gibson was at her shack between 10 and 11 at night. Pfeiffer called on the Russell woman again to-day and got what he considers important information to the effect that she is able to fix the date by a letter she received from a prospective employer in New York. Nellie is sure she did not lose her dog until some days after she had taken the job referred to in the letter, which was mailed to her on September 8. Mrs. Gibson says the dog incident occurred on September 9.

Coincidental Evidence. Wade H. Johns of the Public Service Corporation has given the authorities important information, but it does not relate to the lighting bills of the Phillips farmhouse, inasmuch as there are not and never have been any electric lights there. Mr. Johns refuses to say what he told the detectives, but describes the information as "coincidental" and asserts that he merely called attention to something that any one in New Brunswick could have noticed. The officials, he says, regarded it as a "grub" to their work. The story of the Plainfield couple who asserted they saw Henry Stevens in that town on the night of the murder about midnight is being investigated. Some officials say that Henry Stevens's alibi appears unbreakable. Others hold the opinion that it may be materially weak-

Hall Murder Site Leased as a Picnic Show Place

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 16.—The Phillips farmhouse, together with the site of the crabapple tree where the Hall-Mills murders took place, has been leased by Samuel Levin, the owner, to Henry Masterson of this city for \$30 a month and will be used as a show place, open to the public at 25 cents for admission. It will be ready next Sunday. Thousands of persons visit the scene of the murders every week end. Masterson will serve soda pop, sandwiches, peanuts and other refreshments. A New York "museum" has purchased a piano and a horse hair sofa, which were in the homestead to exhibit in New York.

The authorities have succeeded in tracing the two men who went to the Hall home at night two weeks ago and were driven off by William Phillips, night watchman at the New Jersey College for Women across the street. The men are William Grover and Benjamin Erling, both well known local characters. They are to be questioned in an effort to determine whether they had any ulterior motive in their midnight call at the home of Mrs. Hall. They called there about two weeks ago, driving up in an automobile owned by Erling, which they parked in front of the Hall home on Nichol avenue. Leaving the car they started to walk in, but were stopped by the watchman on duty at the Hall house, who refused to take a message to Mrs. Hall to the effect that they wanted to see her. Both men appeared to be under the influence of liquor. Phillips persuaded them to go with him, and he led them to the county jail. He tried to get into the Prosecutor's office but he found it locked, so he called Sheriff Wyckoff and the men were held in the latter's office. County Detective John R. Ferguson was called and he talked to the men for a short time, but they gave him no information and he decided that it would be useless to hold them. When in his presentation to the Grand Jury Mr. Mott endeavors to show that Mrs. Hall had knowledge of an affair between her husband and Mrs. Mills he will find available testimony to the effect that Mr. Hall would explain his belated arrival by saying he had "a blowout" when he came home late.

Sometimes he told Mrs. Hall he had fire trouble serious enough to warrant a delay of hours. Mrs. Hall at no time, it is understood, asked for any further explanation but always seemed to accept the explanation. SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 16.—Miss Perry Thayer of Philadelphia is probably the only woman to bring down a moose in the North Woods this season. She shot a 750 pounder near Regent.

AUTOMOBILES KILL TWO, HURT SEVERAL

Campaign Against Street Accidents Fails to Give Much Relief. Two deaths resulting from automobile accidents were reported yesterday and several persons were injured, despite the campaign that is being waged in an effort to minimize motor mishaps in the streets of New York and its outlying districts. In the traffic court Judge Magistrate disposed of 253 cases involving speeding and various other infractions of the traffic laws. Eighteen men were sent to jail and more than \$1,000 in fines was collected. In the new homicide court three chauffeurs who were arrested after their machines had run down and fatally injured three pedestrians were held in bail for further examination. Theophilus Nelson, 76, a watchman, who was struck by an automobile Wednesday night in front of his home at 201 Second avenue, Astoria, died in St. John's Hospital in Long Island City yesterday. Henry Reed of Brewster, N. Y., was killed when a motor truck on which he was riding ran down a fifty foot embankment near Carmel, N. Y. Mrs. Maria Keller, 34, a resident guest at the Hotel Belmont, sustained contusions of the right shoulder yesterday when she was struck by the automobile of Mrs. Harold Content of 275 Park avenue. Frank L. Kemper of 457 West 155th street was struck by a Columbus Hospital ambulance yesterday at Edgcombe avenue and 155th street. He was removed to the hospital in the same ambulance and it was found that he was suffering from shock and bruise. His condition is not serious. Oscar Krevitz, 19, of 55 Madison street was killed by one of the new low buses of the Department of Plant and Structures last night as the boy was playing beside a street bonfire near his home. The bus, the police said, was driven by Daniel Papp, 24, of 4 Goerck street. Mrs. Henry A. Lane, 70, of 329 Central Park West was knocked down by a trolley car last night as she attempted to cross Central Park West in front of it at Ninety-first street. She was removed to Reconstruction Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and lacerations of the face.

WOMAN BAGS BIG MOOSE. SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 16.—Miss Perry Thayer of Philadelphia is probably the only woman to bring down a moose in the North Woods this season. She shot a 750 pounder near Regent.

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Men's Travelling Bags in black and russet long-grain cowhide. Leather lined. Inside pockets, hand stitched leather covered frame, solid brass trimmings.
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Ladies' Cobra Grain cowhide Fitted Tray Cases. The last word in handsomely fitted overnight and week-end cases. Detachable folding tray, making separate individual case. Gold plated locks.
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From THE NEW YORK TIMES, Thursday Nov. 9, 1922

CHRYSANTHEMUMS WIN FLOWER SHOW PRIZES

Are Principal Attraction at Ninety-First Annual Fair of the American Institute.

Masses of chrysanthemums ranging from mammoth beauties to the little pompoms of all kinds and colors were brought together for the opening last night of the ninety-first annual fair of the American Institute in the Engineering Building, 25 to 33 West Thirty-ninth Street. It will continue through Friday, the 10th.

In addition to the chrysanthemums there were roses and carnations, a magnificent show of vegetables and a splendid assortment of apples.

A new rose which will go the market next year, Hill's America, shown by Charles H. Totty, is beautiful in form and delicious in fragrance. Of the single chrysanthemums in competition, there were beautiful clusters Mrs. Harold I. Pratt of Glen Cove, L. I., carried off first prize for all three colors; Mrs. F. W. Whitney of Manhattan, as usual, carried off many prizes for the big chrysanthemums, and took first for the best yellow; Mrs. Louise M. Pickett of the Bronx, took first for the best in yellow; Mrs. Louise M. Pickett of the Bronx, took first for the best in yellow; Mrs. Louise M. Pickett of the Bronx, took first for the best in yellow.

Princess Nagako, a beautiful new chrysanthemum, named for the Japanese Princess who is soon to marry the Crown Prince of Japan, will be a notable feature of the Fall flower show of the Horticultural Society of New York, which will open next week at the American Museum of Natural History. A fine specimen of the new American born blossom, of Japanese origin, is to be presented to the Japanese Consul General in New York City, who will open the exhibition, and he is to send it to Japan.

The house of Totty has been well known to exhibitors and flower lovers for twenty years. Now prize winning blossoms in all seasonal varieties of flowers are obtainable at our retail store, fresh cut daily at our own greenhouses.

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