

'SLAIN JUSTICE'S WIDOW INDICTED, TRIES TO ESCAPE

Mrs. Wilhelm Trapped as She Secretly Leaves Home and Locked Up.

SICA IS ALSO IN JAIL.

Real Estate Broker Accused of Killing and Woman as an Accessory.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wilhelm, widow of the contractor and Justice of the Peace Frank Wilhelm, who was found shot in his home, No. 448 High street, Newark, on Feb. 1, is confined in a cell in Newark jail to-day charged with having aided Nicholas A. Sica, the real estate broker, and her acknowledged suitor, in murdering her husband. An indictment charging Mrs. Wilhelm with complicity in the murder was found by the Essex County Grand Jury last evening, and two detectives, Walker and Goffrey, were rushed to the High street house to arrest her. As secretly as the indictment was found, the news managed to leak from the court house in some mysterious way, and before the detectives arrived at the Wilhelm home Mrs. Wilhelm was on her guard and was getting ready for flight. "Mrs. Wilhelm is not at home," the detectives were told. "But we want to see her about a real estate deal," the detectives argued. "She isn't here," replied the woman at the door.

Watched the House.

For hours the detectives watched the house. Then Mrs. Wilhelm was seen to come softly from the house and hurry down the street. The detectives made after her and one of them said: "Mrs. Wilhelm, you are under arrest. You have been indicted for the murder of your husband."

Mrs. Wilhelm burst into a violent fit of weeping, and declared she was a poor, unprotected, persecuted woman. The detectives hurried her to jail and she was placed in a cell, where she will be held without bail pending trial.

Immediately after the murder of Wilhelm, when Sica was taken in by the police, Mrs. Wilhelm was arrested and held as a witness against Sica. She was subjected to what was then declared torture, in the hopes that a confession could be wrung from her. It was while the police were questioning her then that she declared:

"Yes, I love Mr. Sica and propose to marry him if he proved that he did not kill my husband."

Third degree examinations, which consisted of solitary confinement in a dark cell, with rats scurrying about with loss of sleep and every ordeal known to the police, had no effect on Sica. His original statement that he had left the Sica home at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder could not be shaken, but he was indicted.

Stories Did Not Jibe.

However, the stories told by Mrs. Wilhelm did not jibe with those of the man who had stolen her from her husband. The prosecution then began to go into the private lives of the Wilhelms. It was found that Mrs. Wilhelm had expected to inherit not only all her husband's property, but that she was to inherit \$2,000 life insurance which Wilhelm carried in the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Since the murder of Wilhelm it has developed that the woman now held in Newark jail was Mrs. Wilhelm No. 2. The first Mrs. Wilhelm, whom he deserted with her two children, eight or ten years ago, is now living in New York. She has put in a claim for all the murdered Justice's property and insurance.

Mrs. Wilhelm No. 2 recently offered to compromise with the deceased wife, but the latter was in no mood to compromise.

SNOW GRAFT CHARGES BEFORE GRAND JURY

David Jacobs, Employee of Contracting Firm, One of the First Witnesses.

The Grand Jury began to-day its investigation into the charges of fraud in connection with the snow removal contracts, proffered by Street Commissioner Edwards, which resulted in the arrest of eleven persons. It was charged by Commissioner Edwards that the city had been defrauded out of thousands of dollars by the sale of snow removal tickets.

REMARKABLE POLISH "SHINES" EVERYTHING

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Love—Hypnotism—Telepathy—Crime The Witching Hour By Augustus Thomas

Founded on His Successful Play of the Same Title.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Jack Brookfield, a Louisville, Ky., gambler, has a strange telepathic power over his fellow men. He learns to use this power through instructions from Justice Wheeler, a fortune teller. Jack, who is a gambler, becomes a detective and returns to Louisville with her son, Jack. He is engaged to a girl named Viola. The lad has a mysterious power of telepathy. He is engaged to a girl named Viola. The lad has a mysterious power of telepathy.

CHAPTER XII. Under Cover.

"I'm controlling myself, sir," the boy answered, through shut teeth, "but I feel the influence of that thing all through and through me."

"Jack!" Helen pleaded. Viola turned away, unable to bear the sight of the boy's suffering.

"Down your back, isn't it?" Jack persisted, relentlessly, "and in the roots of your hair—tingling?"

"Yes."

"Why torture him?" Helen demanded. "Is it torture?" Jack asked of Clay. "I shall be glad when it's over, sir," the boy answered, with an additional effort at self-control.

"What?" Brookfield threw off Clay's hand. He opened his own eyes. "That's only my night-look at it!" The boy turned and looked. "I haven't the scarf-pin about me!"

"Why make me think it was the scarf-pin?" Clay asked, with a considerable amount of frightened indignation. "To prove to you that it's only thinking—that's all. Now, be a man. The cat's-eye itself is in that table drawer. Get it, and show Viola that you're not a neurotic idiot."

Clay crossed to the table. "You're a child of the everlasting God, and nothing on the earth or under it can harm you in the slightest degree!" Jack had opened the drawer and taken from it the scarf-pin; he held it at arm's length before him. "That's the spirit—look at it!" Brookfield took Clay by the wrist and pushed the jewel immediately before his eyes. "Look at it close—five made many a young horse do that, to an unbelieveable degree. Now, give it to me. Brookfield took the scarf-pin and carried it to Viola. "You're not afraid of it?"

"Of course I'm not," the girl smiled. Brookfield stuck the pin in the lace at her throat. He turned to Clay. "Now, if you want my niece, go up to that hoodoo like a man."

His fear of the jewel now apparently under complete control, Clay went up. Viola, who had been watching, with a laugh—"Difference to the hoodoo or partially to my niece?"

"They'll both last," Clay answered, with resolution.

"Now, my boy—Jack turned to him, his seriousness resumed—"drop your hat and go to the door. You drop your hat and go to the door. You drop your hat and go to the door."

"Yes, I love Mr. Sica and propose to marry him if he proved that he did not kill my husband."

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CITY TO MUFFLE ALL THE NOISY LOCOMOTIVES

Maxim mufflers or some device that will diminish explosive noises may be ordered placed on steam locomotives that are operated within the city limits.

A preliminary test may first be made on the engines of the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads, which are to traverse the tracks of the New York Connecting Railroad Company—the new planned link of the Pennsylvania road in Brooklyn and Long Island City.

This link is to run from Bay Ridge to Long Island City and thence by bridge to Mott Haven. It covers a populous district and the people who reside near the tracks are protesting that the passing of noisy locomotives will disturb their slumbers. Particularly is this the case in the region of beautiful Park Terrace in Parkville, where the Pennsylvania road proposes to establish a large freight yard.

The city has already agreed to the establishment of the freight yard, and thousands of residents, headed by John Patrick Kenny, have signed a protest. Mr. Kenny complains that the puff-puff of the monster engines, the clanking of the belis and the shrieking of whistles will make sleep impossible in his neighborhood—and Mr. Kenny admits that sleep is one of his strong buds.

But Chief Engineer Lewis of the Board of Estimate, has come forward with the "muffler" suggestion. He told the Mayor to-day that the Maxim mufflers of noisy engines will be applied to the engines and thus attain peace and quiet.

Mr. Lewis is working out the details of his plans. Inventor Maxim will be consulted.

RECIPE FOR COLDS

Mix half pint of good whiskey with two ounces of glycerine and add one-half ounce of concentrated pine compound. The bottle is to be well shaken each time and used in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours.

These ingredients can be obtained from any good druggist, who will mix it, or you can prepare it at home. This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to science, and at the same time it acts as a splendid tonic for the whole system. The concentrated pine is a special pine product, refined for medicinal use, and comes only in half-ounce bottles, each enclosed in a tin screw-top case, which is light and retains all the original strength of the fluid, but is sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

THE SONG CARLOS SINGS.

The words and music of "Heavenly Aida," as sung by Carlos in Verdi's opera "Aida," at the Metropolitan Opera House, will be given with next Sunday's World.

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At 9.50 Value 15.00 Silk Lined Voile, Taffeta Silk, Striped Prunella, Imported Mixtures.

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From "Fair Co-Ed" Please Don't Keep Me Waiting. I'll Dream of That Sweet Co-Ed.

From "The Boys and Betty" The Arab Love Song. Take Plenty of Shoes. Auf Wiedersehen.

From "Kitty Grey" Just Good Friends. If the Girl Wants You. Mr. Soldier.

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AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

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