

ment of Mrs. Gibson to the Prosecutor as to the reason why her story has not become known sooner. Since she retired from her circus life and set out to raise pigs with her twenty-year-old son as a helper, life has gone badly with her. She does not know physical fear; she is in a constant fear of material disaster. She had more than a hundred pigs; her chokers killed all but forty of them and she had to battle with the Somerset Board of Health to save the survivors from condemnation. Her neighbors stole some of the remaining forty.

SUMMON PARTNER OF SINNOTT TO INQUIRY ON BUSES

Murphy's Friend Obtains 86th St. Permit by Phoning Grover Whalen.

HIRES "BILLY" MURPHY.

Gives Position to Tammany Leader's Nephew to 'Learn the Business.'

Frederick A. Grein, insurance solicitor and a "50-50" business partner of James Paul Sinnott, brother of Mayor Hylan's secretary and son-in-law, will be the first witness before the Transit Commission this afternoon when the investigation of the bus situation in this city is resumed.

Grein will be asked to explain how he timed so accurately the solicitation of liability insurance of bus drivers almost coincidentally with the granting to them of bus permits by the Commissioner of Plant and Structures. It has been previously testified by Sinnott that Grein solicited bus drivers' liability insurance and placed much of it with the firm of Sinnott & Canty.

John A. McCarthy, intimate friend of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chieftain and "discoverer" of Mayor Hylan, admitted on the witness stand at the transit hearing yesterday that his money is invested in three buses on the 86th Street line, although all of them appear under the names of dummies.

Mr. McCarthy was indicted with Charles F. Murphy in the noted glucose case, the indictments later being quashed by Supreme Court Justice Wagner. He is the man who as a dealer in building materials pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the Donnelly Anti-Trust Act, as a result of the Lockwood committee's investigation. He was fined \$500.

Tammany Hall knows him as the intimate adviser and associate in various Dock Department and other contracts with Mr. Murphy and the "Chief," almost daily companion at luncheon and dinner away from home. His nickname, "Fishhooks McCarthy," is a none too delicate tribute to his reputation of retaining that which he has gained to the extent of protecting the contents of his pockets from even his own withdrawing fingers by lining them with pointed barbs.

Mr. McCarthy testified he obtained the permits necessary to run the three buses he bought with his money made on the 86th Street line—described by bus operators as the "cream line" of the city—by calling Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, on the telephone.

METROPOLITAN LINE ENDS SEASON ON NOV. 4.

After an unusually successful season the Metropolitan Line, which operates the inside route through Cape Cod Canal between Boston and New York, will discontinue its passenger service on Saturday, Nov. 4. It is expected that the passenger service will be resumed early in April next.

gun, she shouted: "I have never said I was on the Phillips farm that night," and thus protected her promise to the Prosecutor that she would not discuss her affidavit.

As it now appears after an inspection of the affidavit, she was entirely within the truth in making that denial which seemed to cover a number of features of the published account which were really true.

SHE RE-ENACTED SCENE FOR DETECTIVES.

Detectives Totten of Somerset and David of Middlesex, after the first hearing of the story of Mrs. Gibson, asked her to go over the ground re-enacting her experience of the evening of Sept. 14.

They waited until the 8 o'clock Millstone bus passed. Mrs. Gibson went out to the barn and saddled the Jenny mule. She rode ahead of the bus down De Russey Lane, at a pace she would take following a ramshackle wagon down a soft dirt, rutted, little-used highway. She turned about at Easton Avenue.

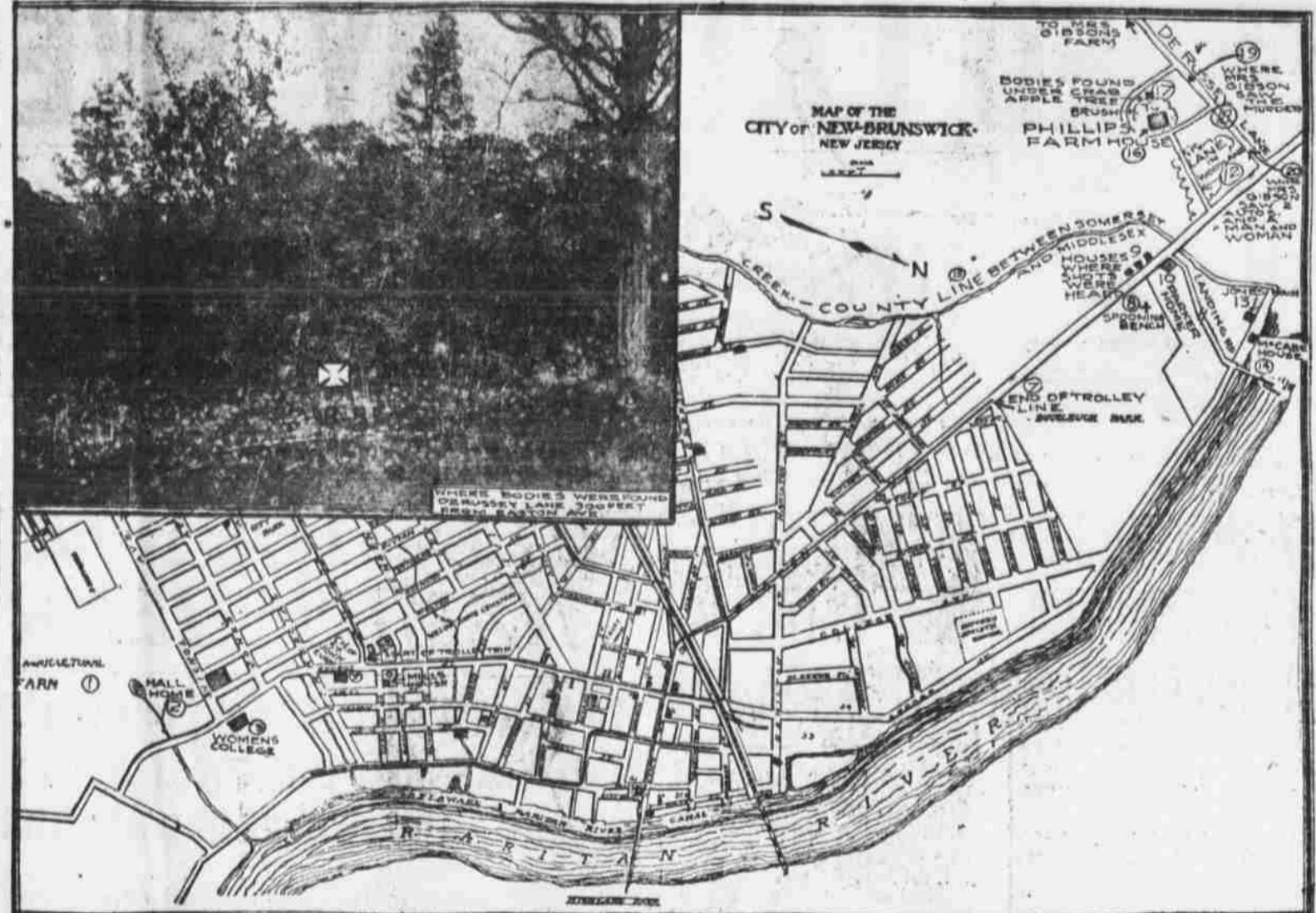
The detectives turned their automobile in behind her and she pointed out the places where, in the beams of its headlights she had seen the automobile against which the man and the woman stood, and the other automobile.

Mrs. Gibson went on up the road until she was opposite the crabapple tree, kicked off a moccasin and got down, retrieved it and remounted. One of the detectives stood by her and the other went to the crabapple tree and flashed a searchlight extended at arm's length on himself, so that it was certain Mrs. Gibson's recognition of the woman in the gray coat there was possible. It was.

"Well," said Detective Totten after this test, "that's enough for to-night, Mrs. Gibson. Shall we go home with you?"

"No, boys," she replied with a good-natured laugh. "Thank you, no. I'm not afraid of the dark. I'm not afraid of man, God or beast." And, to use her own words in her narrative of the murder, she "put her heels to the Jenny mule and rode on home" at a gallop in the darkness of the lane.

Scene of Hall Tragedy on Lonely Phillips Farm, And Map Showing Principal Places in Mystery



The map shows the home (2), opposite the Agricultural College (1), where the wealthy Mrs. Hall maintained her husband, the rector, and the Woman's College (5), from which the barking of a dog called Watchman Phillips led to a woman approach from Jones Avenue through Redmond Street and enter the rectory at 3 o'clock in the morning after the murders alone (though Mrs. Hall has sworn she was accompanied by her brother Willie on a visit at that hour to the Church of St. John the Evangelist (4) and the Mills home (6) searching for her husband.)

The point at which Mrs. Mills took the trolley car (5) to go to Buelcluch Park, followed by the rector on the next car, is shown, and the terminus of the trolley line (7) on the other side of the city, with the initial spooling bench in the clump of bushes (8) where Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were often seen sitting. The Parker Home for the Aged (10) is the place which was given out to be the object of the excursions of the pair to the park but was not.

From the home of McCabe (14), on the Raritan Canal, near Landing Road, Mrs. McCabe and her husband heard shots from the Phillips farm and later saw two automobiles in reckless flight to New Brunswick. Others along Easton Road (9) heard shots and screams, as did the Jones family (13). The path (12) from the boundary of the farm on Easton Avenue leads to the farmhouse (16), and the crabapple tree (17) under which Mrs. Gibson (19) says she saw the woman in the gray coat is shown beside the upper lane leading from De Russey Lane (18) to the house.

The lower end of the lane (20) is where Mrs. Gibson says she had seen the same woman with a man cowering against one of the two automobiles, parked in the roadside brush with lights out. The arrow indicates the direction in which the horror-stricken widow farmer galloped her mule after the murders.

The brook (15) marks the boundary between Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

NABBED AS BURGLAR, HE CARRIED PRAYER TO SPARE HIM VIOLENCE

Lord, Protect Me in My Daily Occupation, Read CAMEL BRAND Prisoner's Neck.

When the police arrested Frank Ray, Negro, at his home, No. 45 Rankin Street, Newark, to-day and charged him with a number of recent daylight robberies, they found a prayer in a slip of paper in a chamouis sack hung around his neck and close to his heart.

According to the police a large quantity of stolen clothing was found in Ray's home.

BRONX ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAMME A LONG ONE

The Armistice Day programme in the Bronx will be a fine tribute to the borough.

The night end of the ceremony will be taken up with a monster production of the opera "Aida" at the armory of the 24th Field Artillery, Kingsbridge Road and Jerome Avenue. Maurice Frank, the producer, whose brother was one of the first Bronx men to fall in battle, will direct the opera.

SEVENTH WARD. The night end of the ceremony will be taken up with a monster production of the opera "Aida" at the armory of the 24th Field Artillery, Kingsbridge Road and Jerome Avenue. Maurice Frank, the producer, whose brother was one of the first Bronx men to fall in battle, will direct the opera.

TROOPS IN OREGON HELD IN READINESS TO SUPPRESS I.W.W.

National Guard Is Ready to Repel Invasion of the Organization.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—Gov. Ben Olcott said last night the State was ready to go to bat with the I. W. W. in case there was an invasion and that there was no room in the State for them. He indicated he had instructed the Adjutant General in command of the National Guard to have the guard ready for service.

B. A. Green, representing the I. W. W., in a letter to Mayor Halsey said no influx of I. W. W. would be allowed by the organization if the city would suspend its drive and allow the members "peacefully to picket."

LEGLESS BEGGAR GETS A SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Former Ranch Owner Promises to Leave City.

On his promise to leave this city sentence was suspended to-day by Magistrate Rytenberg in Jefferson Market Court on Frederick Hammill, legless peddler, charged with disorderly conduct. Hammill was arrested last Saturday on Sixth Avenue near 23rd Street.

ENGLAND TO CONSTRUCT TWO BIG BATTLESHIPS

Included in Naval Armaments Agreement, It is Said.

LONDON, Oct. 26 (Associated Press).—The admiralty, it was stated to-day on high authority, has issued tenders for the construction of two 23,000-ton battleships.

JURY FINDS GIRL KILLED INVALID FATHER-IN-LAW

Young Michlenn Woman Convicted of First Degree Murder.

WHITE CLOED, Mich., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Meda Hodell, twenty-year-old swamp country girl, was found guilty of first degree murder by a circuit court jury here to-day in connection with the death of her invalid father-in-law, David Hodell.

FINED \$25 FOR SHOOTING STRAY DOG.

Thomas Wader, No. 1074 Anderson Avenue, the Bronx, was fined \$25 by Magistrate Marsh in Morrisania Court to-day on a charge of wantonly shooting a stray dog that wandered into his yard.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND HANGED TO LIMB OF TREE

Had Disappeared Several Times—Believed Deceased.

Mrs. Catherine Bepko, thirty, of No. 25 Austin Avenue, Nevers Park, Yonkers, mother of three children, the youngest of whom is a little over three months, was found to-day to have hanged herself to the limb of a tree behind the Pioneer Inn, No. 24 Saw Mill River Road, Yonkers, she had been missing since Monday night and had disappeared several times within the last two years.

FORD, BLUENOSE ARE OFF IN FINAL FISHERMEN'S RACE

Canadian Schooner Leads American Boat at Third Mark by 31 Seconds.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25 (Associated Press).—The Henry Ford of Gloucester and the Bluenose of Lunenburg, each with one race to her credit in the international sailing vessel championship competition, had a light wind from the westward for their decisive contest to-day.

The crew of the Bluenose and her skipper, Angus Walters, flushed with their success yesterday in the smashing forty-mile scrap with the Henry Ford, were in high spirits, although whistling for more wind, which would bring out what they said were the best qualities of their boat. Capt. Clayton Morrissey brought the men of the Henry Ford together on the deck before they started to hoist sail and said they were going out to do the best that was in them and hoped that their best would be good enough to win.

Both boats were slow in leaving their docks and the committee on board the Patriot did not start down the harbor until after 9.30.

The breeze dropped to less than 10 knots. Shortly after 10 o'clock both boats prepared to leave for Eastern Point. The Bluenose was first to start down the harbor in tow of her tug with the crew hoisting the mainsail, and as she slipped along the Ford set her mainsail while at the dock.

Both boats were under sail at 10 o'clock and running down the harbor without aid of the tugs. The Ford backed out of her dock like any fisherman, without a tow line and hoisting her headsails off the end of the dock, soon followed the Bluenose out to the start. The wind was still from the northwest, so that the boats were outside of Eastern Point at 10.16 with the committee in position at the starting line.

Capt. Walters was all the honors at the start. Ten minutes before he berthed the Bluenose to weather of the Ford and both boats came down from the West Gloucester shore before the wind. Five minutes before the start the Ford, instead of giving over and heading for the start, tacked ship and lost nearly two minutes while in staysails.

The boats were sent away at 11 o'clock, with the Bluenose leading by 37 seconds and going very fast.

The Bluenose had a lead of one minute and six seconds at the first mark. The rounding time was: Bluenose, 11.26.33; Ford, 11.27.29.

The Bluenose ran away from the Ford at the last mile of the first leg.

As both boats ran up the bay the wind lightened to less than ten knots and the Ford began to creep up.

At noon the Ford had closed up on the Bluenose until she was less than 200 yards astern. Both boats had sailed nearly half the second leg.

The Bluenose was 52 seconds ahead at the second mark.

At the third mark the Bluenose was leading by 81 seconds. The times were: Bluenose, 1.21.32; Ford, 1.22.63.

BARRED AT WINDOW, ROBBERS JIMMY DOOR

Second Hunt in Year Raises Loot to \$10,000.

After his shop at No. 418 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn, had been robbed of \$1,000 worth of dresses last January Max Stern reinforced the rear window, through which the thieves entered, with a steel shutter and concluded he was safe from further depredations. But when robbers tried the window last night and encountered the shutter, they promptly jammed the rear door and carried off \$6,000 in cloaks and dresses. The robbers left twenty-five dresses on the floor of the shop and several others in a rear yard.

ACTOR "STUNNED" WHEN WIFE SEEKS SEPARATION

Westchester Judge, However, Grants Him Change of Venue.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 26.—Mara McDermott, an actor, to-day obtained from Justice Morschauer a change of venue from Westchester to New York County for the trial of the separation action brought by his wife, Miriam Nesbitt McDermott.

Justice Morschauer also refers to the New York Court the plaintiff's application for \$10,000 per year alimony and \$5,000 counsel fee. In an opposing brief filed with the order here to-day the actor says: "I was stunned. I had not the slightest idea that the plaintiff wished to be separated from me or that she contemplated any suit or effort to separate from me."

Mrs. McDermott claimed that her husband's affections were undergoing a change.

JUDGE PERSUADES PAIR TO KISS AND MAKE UP

Long Island Wife of Fifty-Eight Sought Separation.

Instead of granting Mrs. Helen B. Ketchum separation from Archie B. Ketchum, well-to-do duck farmer of Hempstead, Supreme Court Justice Whitaker to-day effected a reconciliation.

The Ketchums have been living apart the past two years and a half. They were married in 1911 and have no children. Mrs. Ketchum is fifty-eight and her husband two years younger. The wife testified against her husband this morning. Then the Judge invited the couple into his chamber, where they agreed to give married life another trial.

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We take all the risk—your money back if you're not satisfied—They're guaranteed.

10 in the package. Clear—Colorado Clear—Colorado. The American Cigar Co.

MANHATTAN TRANSIT CO. APPLIES FOR BUS PERMIT

Asks Estimate Board's Grace to Split Alleged Franchise. An application of the Manhattan Transit Company for a temporary bus franchise to operate buses throughout the city will come before the Board of Estimate to-morrow. The application explains that it is made without any waiving of rights claimed by the company under a perpetual legislative franchise granted in 1899 allowing it to operate on any street in all first class cities in the State.

The terms and construction of the agreement granting what the company holds will a line franchise are now the subject of litigation in the Supreme Court, Kings County. In its application to the Board of Estimate the company says that it is prepared to begin the operation of buses immediately.

Notice to Advertisers

Display advertising type copy and release orders for either the week day Morning World or the Evening World, if received after 4 P. M. the day preceding publication can be inserted only as they may permit and in order of receipt at the World Office. Copy containing engravings to be made by the World must be received by 1 P. M. Display advertising type copy for the Morning Edition of the Sunday World must be received by 1 P. M. Thursday preceding publication and release must be received by 1 P. M. Friday preceding publication. Copy containing engravings to be made by the World must be received by Thursday noon. Sunday Main Street copy, type copy which has not been received by 4 P. M. Friday evening engraving copy which has not been received by 1 P. M. Friday evening will not be published. All copy and positive insertion orders not received by 1 P. M. Friday evening will be held until the order of latest receipt and positive release order. Display copy or order received later than as provided above, when omitted, will not serve to secure the date of any character of contract or otherwise.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS, experienced, for tiding and banking envelopes in boxes 8 minutes from Grand Central; Hunters Point, av. station, Queensboro subway; Marcus Ward, Inc., Creek st., Long Island City.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS

RING (pink), 2 separate, diamond in center, surrounded by small diamonds, in green silk, and in set and H&M P. Sylvania, Tuesday night; liberal reward Mrs. J. K. Coburn, Hotel Pennsylvania.

DIED

FERRITO, FRANK. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, E. way, 60th st. until Thursday.

MILLER, MATHILDE. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, E. way, 60th st. until Thursday, 3 P. M.

STANLEY, MAUD MULLER. Campbell Funeral Church, E. way, 60th Thru. 1 P. M.

STOFFER, JOSEPHINE. Campbell Funeral Church, Friday, 11 A. M. Auspice Astor's Fund.

NEW MYSTERY STORY Extra 8 Page Fiction Section The Borough Treasurer by J.S. Fiskner Author of Scarthaven, Keep The Reynon-Slade Amalgamation-The Middle Temple Murder-etc. etc. Begins in next Sunday World