

TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

Yesterday's Mystery Solution

HARVEY HUNT believed that the letter from the anonymous "Owl" in the professional bankruptcy case was sincere for this reason: if it had been sent by a tricky person with real malicious intent, that person would have been clever enough to sign a seemingly true name. Back of the name "Owl" he sensed the psychological reaction of a straightforward mind toward the dramatic when engaged in an act of unaccustomed secrecy. By the same reasoning he was inclined to believe there was some direct connection between the word "owl" and the man's real name. The phrase "bill of goods" indicated the mercantile mind, probably a competitor made desperate by the unfair advantage Savelle had through his operations as a fraudulent bankrupt.

Again he argued that such a merchant, fighting for the life of his business, would be stung into using the most modern and efficient methods of merchandising available, including advertising. Therefore he looked for him first among the advertisers in the local paper.

As his eye ran down the list of advertisers, with the thought of "owl" in his mind, the name Wallace Knowles naturally appeared to him as Wallace Kn-owl-es. In hunting for a fictitious name with which to sign the letter he had simply taken the three central letters out of his own name.

They just float down on me out of the darkness."

"And never until after she hears Justice go up to her room," supplemented her sister with a quick little glance in which were mingled half suspicion and half belief in the weird phenomenon.

Harvey Hunt agreed to come and hear the discolored voice that night with Mrs. Derrivale and her sister.

Some he did; but he came to arrest a clever scoundrel who did not hesitate to prey upon a woman's most sacred instincts and memories.

Can you deduce from the foregoing facts, as Harvey Hunt did, who this scoundrel was, and how the psychic whisperings were produced?

The answers will appear tomorrow. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Wills Probated Today

Relatives were beneficiaries in two wills admitted to probate today in City Hall, as follows: George A. Carpenter, 3729 North Eighteenth street, \$7,400; Howard Klein, 617 South Fifty-seventh street, \$4,500. The following inventories of personal property were filed: Abbie A. Richardson, 8872-84; Hannah A. Pascoe, \$4,500; John S. Pettit, \$4,952.30; Hannah Foley, \$21,683.86; and Sarah E. Bardsley, \$15,472.41.

IV
Can you explain the—
Psychic Whisperings

"When did these spiritual manifestations first occur, Mrs. Derrivale?" asked Harvey Hunt.

He let his eyes rove over the stately bedchamber of the invalid, with an artist's interest in the fresco of the vaulted ceiling, the wrought-iron grill of the old-fashioned hot-air radiator, set high in the opposite wall, the arched windows with their rich draperies and the exquisite modest appointments of the room. It was early fall and a warm breeze breathed into the sick room.

Mrs. Derrivale believed the criminal had been summoned by her sister, Mrs. Wonston Caldwell, who was loath to believe in the spirituality of the world whispering which she herself had heard the very night before while staying with Mrs. Derrivale.

"They began about a month after my boy died," said the invalid. "You know, Mr. Hunt, he went to France with the marines. He was wounded at Chateau-Thierry and never recovered."

"He lingered for several weeks, and I was determined my prayers should save him, even though they all told me from the beginning there was no hope. It was then, you know, that I sold the old mansion on Fifth avenue and bought this one. I did it for him. His father died just a year ago, you know, and I didn't want him to come home to old memories. Now I just live here by myself with old Justice—the dog in the family for years—and occasionally Bertha comes to spend the night with me." She indicated Mrs. Caldwell.

"And what does your son talk to you about in these midnight visitations?" Harvey Hunt asked gently.

"Oh, it's terrible, Mr. Hunt, the way he pleads with me to buy back the old Fifth avenue home. He says his spirit can't rest peacefully there while it's occupied by strangers. I try, oh so hard, to make him understand I'm going to buy it back from the man who sold me this house, but he wants so much more money, and I have to wait until I can sell certain securities to give him what he asks. But it seems that though the psychic laws permit him to communicate with me, he can't hear me, no matter how I concentrate my mind on what I'm saying."

"And you say these manifestations come as whispers in the dark, and always about midnight?" Hunt queried.

"Yes," said the invalid, "but they're quite distinct. Even Bertha has to admit that, now that she's heard them."

FIVE RIDERS HURT IN CAMDEN CRASH

Trolley Rams Motor Vehicle Filled With Returning Theatregoers

HEARD NO WARNING BELL

Five persons were hurt and fifteen suffered shock when a Camden trolley car struck and wrecked a steel motor-bus on Broadway at Royden street shortly before midnight last night.

The heavy bus, which was making its last trip from Market street ferry to Fairview, was knocked thirty feet and overturned, the riders being imprisoned until helped out by riders and the crew of the trolley.

Both vehicles were southbound on Broadway at the time, the trolley, which is said to have been going at a high rate of speed, striking the truck in the rear. The injured are:

Charles R. King, twenty-five years old, the driver of the truck, of Fairview; cuts.

Charles Fay, thirty-five years old, Fairview; cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Charles Fay, twenty-two years old, Fairview; bruises.

Miss Beatrice Lighthelser, eighteen years old, Fairview; cuts and bruises.

J. H. Palmer, twenty-eight years old, Fairview; cuts and bruises.

The bus left the ferry house shortly after 11 o'clock, carrying a capacity load of theatregoers and other amusement seekers, who had visited Philadelphia.

King said today he had the rear light of the bus lit, and he heard no bell ringing when the trolley car came up behind him. The first intimation of danger, he said, was when the trolley struck the bus.

The truck careened over sideways, and after being swept along in front of the car for about thirty feet completely overturned. The lights were extinguished and the passengers, thrown in a heap, were unable to get out.

From this dangerous position the riders were soon extricated by the trolley passengers and the big crowd, which, attracted by the loud crash, speedily gathered. Several women who fainted had to be carried from the bus.

All the injured were taken to the Cooper Hospital, where physicians say they will recover. Camden police have summoned the motorman of the car and the truck driver for the investigation.

The driver believes the steel construction of the bus was the only thing that prevented the accident having more serious results.

Tax Protest Meeting Tonight

Numerous prominent speakers tonight will address the mass-meeting of home owners, protesting against the increased assessment values being placed on their homes. It will be held in Carnation Club Hall, 280 South Fifty-second street. Special efforts are being made to have present all home owners from the Forty-sixth ward who believe that the assessments on their homes have been increased unjustly.

Motorcar and Taxicab Collide

An automobile and a taxi were severely damaged early this morning when the auto, driven east on Chestnut street by S. M. Jevorski, 305 East Fourth street, Chester, Pa., collided at the corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets with the taxi, driven south on Fifteenth street by Emmanuel Laires, 2233 Montgomery avenue. None of the occupants was seriously injured.

Marconi Will Meet D'Annunzio

Zara, Dalmatia, Nov. 18.—William Marconi and General Lepino Garibaldi are to meet Gabriele d'Annunzio and arrange with him the details for the application of the treaty of Rapallo with reference to Fiume and Dalmatia.

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Acorn Magic PRESTO! Dinner's Ready!

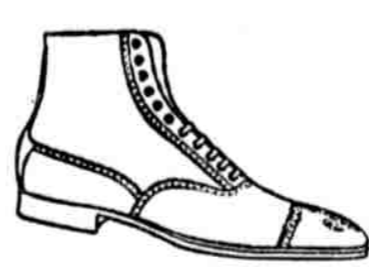
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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC SALT LAKE ROUTE

A Demonstration of Practical Economy that Concerns Every Housewife in America

Two pounds of Mazola fried 208 Doughnuts—2 pounds of Lard fried only 138

MRS. A. Louise Andrea—awarded the gold medal at the Pan-American Exposition as lecturer on food and culinary topics—in a comparative test recently fried 208 doughnuts in 2 lbs. of Mazola, while only 138 could be fried in the same amount of lard.

How you too can cook your food better and save money at the same time

Mazola is a 100% pure vegetable fat. There is no loss from evaporation, nor loss of bulk from heating. It remains sweet and clean, and can be used over and over again—merely strain it.

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Also, she fried 25¼ lbs. of fish steak, cut to a uniform thickness of one inch, in 2 lbs. of Mazola. Two lbs. of lard fried only 16½ lbs.

Equal to Butter at Half the Price—Better than Lard

This means that Mazola is from twice to more than three times more economical to use than lard, on the basis of actual accomplishment.

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Once you try Mazola for Salads you will prefer it to the finest imported olive oils. The price of Mazola is about half that of olive oil. No customs duty—no ocean freight charges on Mazola.

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