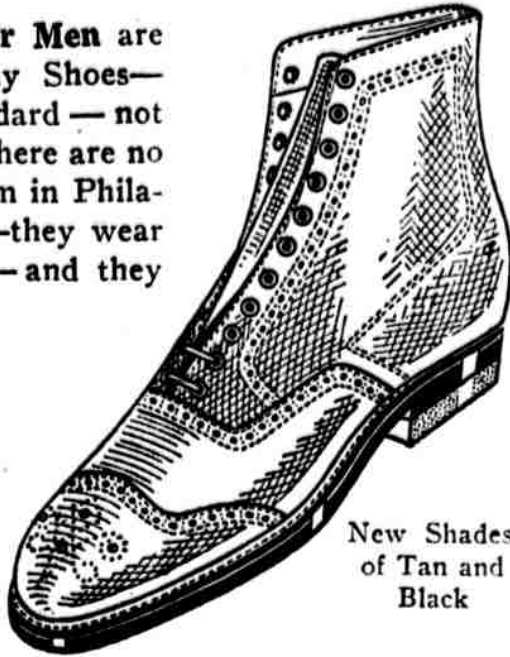


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FIND OHIO WOMAN WAS BURIED ALIVE

Husband Cries, "No, No, I Didn't Do It," After Viewing Her Body

CASE IS STILL A MYSTERY

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—Identity of the slayer of Mrs. Hazel May Burns, wife of Henry Burns, whose body was found buried in a woods near Painesville, Wednesday afternoon, remains a mystery. Although her husband is locked up in the county jail at Painesville, charged with first-degree murder, and has been under cross-examination by Ralph M. Ostrander, prosecutor of Lake County, for a total of twenty-five hours, he has made no admission that would connect him with the death of his wife. Autopsy disclosed she was beaten and then buried alive. A dramatic incident followed the bringing of Burns into the Painesville Morgue, where the body of his wife was yesterday. Falling to the floor, he cried, "No, no, I didn't do it!" This explanation was followed by Burns' kneeling beside the bier and clasping the body in his arms, while his lips moved as if in prayer. At another period of the cross-examination of Burns yesterday he replied to the inquisitors: "If you could only see into my heart you would know I am innocent. How could I face my wife in the next world if I had killed her?" The body of Mrs. Burns will be sent to Zanesville, O., today for burial. Burns told Prosecutor Ostrander that his name is Bruno Brubanski, but that he took the name Burns because it was the name of his mother's second husband.

WHAT IS REAL HUMOR? Leon Errol, the uproariously funny man of the stage, says real comedy is "laughter with a tear in it." The man who has made millions laugh until they cried gave Burns an interesting story for the Magazine Section of the Sunday Photo-Library.

DAMROSCH ORCHESTRA GIVES OPENING CONCERT

Program Full of Novelty and Interest Is Admirably Presented

THE PROGRAM Symphony No. 2, Brahms; Concerto in A minor, Chopin; Concerto in E-flat major, Liszt; Concerto in D minor, Tchaikovsky; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1, Liszt.

The Symphony of New York, better known as the Damrosch Orchestra, gave the first concert of its season in Philadelphia last evening and presented a program filled with novelty, interest and splendidly played. The feature of the concert was the first presentation in this city of Saint-Saens' Carnival of Animals, which proves to be one of the most interesting and at times amusing orchestral numbers ever played here. Added interest was given to the performance by the fact that Mr. Damrosch in it gave over the baton to Rene Pohlman, his solo viola, and himself played the first of the two very important, almost solo, piano parts, his stepbrother, Leopold Damrosch Mannes, playing the second piano. Mr. Damrosch, in his performance of an exceedingly elaborate, and at times very difficult, piano part, showed that he has lost none of his skill as an executive musician, and his kindly and intimate manner in playing the humorous portions was felt and appreciated by the audience quite as much as the excellence of the execution and interpretation.

In brief, the Carnival of Animals is a series of fourteen short, descriptive pieces very clever as to characteristics of the several animals, among which are "plantists," composed of five-finger exercises; "fossils," a number of threeshare French melodies; "hens and chickens," a "march of the lion," "the elephant" and "gentleman with the long ears," among the frankly humorous numbers, and "aquarium," "cuckoo in the woods," the "bird house" and especially the well-known "swan" among the beautiful ones. The orchestration is elaborate, giving big solo parts to the flute, clarinet and cello, while the two pianos bear the brunt of the burden, both in difficulty and prominence. The series was finely played, evidently to the enjoyment of the members of the orchestra as well as the audience.

Next in interest was the Bach D minor concerto for two violins, the solo parts being played by Paul Kochanski and Albert Spalding. This great work, really the only concerto worthy the name in the multitudinous compositions for two violins, presents few technical difficulties but many in brilliant and interpretation, all of which were not surmounted by the soloists. In the exquisite second movement, Mr. Spalding's violin dropped noticeably in pitch, with disastrous results as to intonation, although he played the principal theme at the beginning of the movement with great nobility of tone and style. The concerto made a great impression on the audience, which repeatedly recalled the soloists.

The concert began with the Brahms D major symphony well played and equally well received, although there may be some question here and there as to the matter of tempo, especially in the scherzo and in parts of the first movement, and some also as to accents in the scherzo. The closing number was the Liszt rhapsody number 1, performed in splendid style, typically "tzigunen" throughout. It was one of the best concertos that Mr. Damrosch has ever given in this city and one of the most enjoyable that any orchestra has given here for a long time.

Chinese Ship Founders: 42 Saved Hong Kong, Oct. 27.—(By A. P.)—The Chinese steamer Sun Shin foundered three miles from the island of Hainan, according to dispatches received here today. The steamer Nairung rescued forty-two survivors, but the fate of the Filipino captain and fifteen of the crew, who put off in a lifeboat, is unknown.

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HOPE FOR FIRE-FIGHTERS Eight Missing Men May Have Escaped California Forest Flames San Bernardino, Calif., Oct. 27.—Hope was expressed today among fire-fighters in the San Bernardino Mountains that the eight of their number missing had saved themselves in open stretches along a road. The eight men left the main body of those fighting a fierce forest fire near Lake Arrowhead when the flames jumped a fire-break, where a final stand had been made to save heavy sections of timber. The fire has been burning several days. Last night it swept over the crest of the San Bernardino range. The region is noted for its summer homes and represents heavy investments. Immense timber stands are situated near the flames, as they topped the range, were estimated to be 400 feet high.

PASTOR HIS OWN COUNSEL Testifies He Was Humiliated by Statement His Wife Shaved Him Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 27.—Members of his church committee made humiliating remarks about him, among others the statement that his wife shaved him, the Rev. Walter C. Carroll, deposed pastor of the North Becket Unitarian Church, testified in the Superior Court yesterday. The former pastor took the stand in his \$10,000 suit against Mrs. Henry A. Bidwell and Roy W. Smith, the standing committee of the North Becket Church. In addition to the alleged "humiliating" remarks, the defendants made damaging statements about his character, the witness said. Mr. Carroll acted as his own counsel. The defendants contended the pastor was ousted because of the way he conducted himself in the pulpit.

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CHORUS GIRL TELLS OF MURDER TODAY

Mrs. Peggy Caffee Will Go on Stand in Trial of Chum, Mrs. Phillips

ONLY KNOWN EYE WITNESS

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Peggy Caffee, former chorus girl, chum of the defendant, again today was the magnet which attracted many to the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with murdering Mrs. Albert Tremaine Meadows with a hammer. Plans given out for calling Mrs. Caffee to the stand yesterday failed to materialize, but the prosecution said it was virtually certain she would be asked to testify today. Mrs. Caffee, only known eye-witness to the slaying of Mrs. Meadows, was expected to repeat the story she told the Los Angeles County Grand Jury and upon which the indictment charging Mrs. Phillips with the murder was based. According to this story, she and Mrs. Phillips rode with Mrs. Meadows in the latter's automobile to a lonely spot in an outlying section, where Mrs. Phillips, after accusing Mrs. Meadows of having accepted gifts from the defendant's husband, Armour L. Phillips, attacked and finally killed her with a hammer. Mrs. Phillips showed interest in the proceedings. For nearly two days Mrs. Phillips has stared steadily at the judge bench at the courtroom where she is on trial. Yesterday she watched intently witnesses who told her actions on the day of the slaying and consulted frequently with her attorney, C. Callahan, a guard, and Mrs. Molly Swain, a clerk at the bank where Mrs. Meadows was employed, told of visits to the bank by Mrs. Phillips on the day of the slaying and of inquiries she made for Mrs. Meadows. Mrs. Swain said Mrs. Phillips requested that Mrs. Meadows be not informed of her visit as she was a friend and had come from Arizona "to surprise her."

Mrs. Harry Warren told of seeing Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Caffee in a coupe driven by Mrs. Phillips headed in the direction of Montecito drive, where Mrs. Meadows' body was found later. Oscar Hickman testified that while herding stock near the drive the afternoon of the slaying he had seen a woman whom he could not identify walk along that road. The details found on the body of Mrs. Meadows were described to the jury by Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon. He testified that from his examination it appeared that Mrs. Meadows had put up a fight for her life. Jules Lucas, called to identify photographs of the dead woman, told the jury he had been her sweetheart.

HAMPDEN PLAYS OTHELLO HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME Star Gives Masterful Performance of "Moor of Venice" at Walnut

Walnut—It would be difficult to imagine a greater transition than that made by Walter Hampden in playing the spiritual Manson of "The Servant in the House" on Wednesday night and the vengeful, purely animal Moor in "Othello" last night. This was his first performance in this city of the Moor and he proved to an appreciative audience that he is supremely capable of playing this role, not so often attempted these days. What is lacking in the little subtleties with which Hampden has imbued his Hamlet and his Shylock because of long acquaintance, the star's Othello made up in an almost unbelievable physical power and depth of passion. Perhaps nearest to his Thane of Cawdor, Hampden's Othello is, generally speaking, something different than he has ever attempted and he rises in every scene to its possibilities. The staging, too, was admirable, perhaps an improvement even on the battlements and grim castle courts of Hamlet and Macbeth. It was a long performance, but, taken all in all, a splendidly arranged one, with the cuts made in the proper places and none of the great passages omitted.

MRS. HODELL STILL HOPES Awaits Outcome of Appeal From Verdict of Guilty White Cloud, Mich., Oct. 27.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Media Hodell, convicted yesterday of the murder of her father-in-law, David Hodell, was returned to the Big Rapids jail today to await the outcome of an appeal from the Circuit Court verdict. A bill of exceptions is expected to be filed within a few days. Mrs. Hodell may be called upon to face a second charge of murder pending against her as the result of the bench trial of her husband, Romie Hodell. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Hudzon, and her brothers, Lee and Herman, also are awaiting trial on charges of complicity in the husband's death.

NAVY IN POOR SHAPE, SAYS COACH FOLWELL The Navy football squad arrived here about 1 o'clock this afternoon for the game against Pennsylvania at Franklin Field tomorrow. Bob Folwell, former Red and Blue coach, who is the tutor of the Middies, said his team was in poor shape. Barchett, the star fullback, will not be able to start the game.

WELFARE DRIVE TODAY PASSED \$1,000,000 MARK The Welfare Federation campaign passed the \$1,000,000 mark today. That announcement was made at a luncheon of the central division workers. The contributions were among others received, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, \$20,000; George D. Widener, \$10,000, and Joseph E. Widener, \$10,000.

\$422,066 IN REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Republican National Committee has raised \$422,066.96 for the present campaign and up to the close of business Wednesday night had spent \$437,100, leaving \$322,966 on hand, Treasurer Fred W. Upham announced today. R. B. Mellon, Pittsburgh, contributed \$25,000.

WIFE HELD AS SUSPECT IN HUSBAND'S POISONING Chicago Police Start Investigation of Mrs. Klimek's Matrimonial Life Chicago, Oct. 27.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Tilly Klimek, and her son Joseph Mitchell, twenty-six, were arrested today and held, pending an investigation of the illness of her husband, Joseph Klimek, fifty-two, reported seriously ill from a slow poison. Police and the coroner's office immediately began an inquiry into the deaths of four of Mrs. Klimek's former husbands. Klimek told the police, they said, that Mrs. Klimek learned that he carried \$100 life insurance and then took out two additional policies. He said, according to the police, that Mrs. Klimek frequently after that would greet him with remarks to the effect that "you are pretty near dead now," and "did I not tell you you were not going to live long." Affected with pains such as two physicians and the coroner's chemist said the suspected poison would cause. Klimek informed his brother, who called in the doctors.

PROJECILES, FIRED THROUGH BLUNDER, PASS OVER Mrs. FARWELL'S HEAD Chicago, Oct. 27.—(By A. P.)—The name of the second lieutenant responsible for the blunder which resulted in the shelling of the Farwell and McCormick estates at Lake Forest Wednesday will not be made public. Brigadier General Mosley, commander at Fort Sheridan, announced today. General Mosley said the officer had a previous record for efficiency, although he had been "grossly negligent" in the target practice. The officer was in charge of a squad practicing with a one-pounder and, instead of firing out over Lake Michigan, he fired into the ground, the shells struck the shore and, ricocheting, hurtled into the Francis C. Farwell mansion. Officers moved up the lawns of the estates of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Cyrus H. McCormick and J. Ogden Armour. The firing was stopped by a telephone call from Mrs. J. V. Farwell, who said one of the projectiles passed over her head and hit in a ravine, while a second passed over her house near the other shore. To General Mosley she expressed sympathy for the young lieutenant when informed and said that so far as she was concerned the shelling of Lake Forest was a closed incident.

KILL AND ROB LEBANON MAN \$600 Stolen From Bulgarian Who Is Slain in Hovel Lebanon, Pa., Oct. 27.—Konar Purvin, a Bulgarian, aged fifty-five, was murdered in his hovel in the foreign section at East Lebanon last evening, and robbed of \$600. He was alone at the time the two companions with whom he lived being on duty at the Bethlehem steel plant. His body was found by them when they returned from work. The assailant beat Purvin on the head with a blunt instrument, fracturing his skull. Police found a distillery on the second floor of the hovel and a quantity of corn whiskey. Patrolman Henry Bowers, who responded to the first call on a motorcycle, collided with an automobile and suffered a fractured leg.

DANCER TAKES FLIGHT FROM PURITANICAL CENSORS IN NEW ENGLAND Springfield, Mass., Oct. 27.—Irene Castle Tremaine, famous danseuse, last night gave Providence's puritanical strain the most sarcastic and scornful "I am a dancer and artist, and not an advertisement for pink water underdervin," the beautiful dancer said. "If the censors of New England must have long stockings and heavy rights, then they must go without my dancing. I shall not put stockings on a butterfly and drag an Indian maiden with ungraceful tightness." "A man or woman who can't gaze at my bare arms in a classical dance without getting an evil thrill ought to be placed in a psychopathic ward."

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