

HOLD FIVE FOR DEATH OF MARLOW

Night Club Owner's Intimates Arrested in New York — Woman Among Suspects — Young Club Hostesses Are Released — Race Tip By Marlow Cost Friend Heavy Loss.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—Five persons, one of them a young woman, were arrested today as material witnesses in the slaying of Frank Marlow, night club owner. Police Commissioner Whalen announced that homicide indictments would be sought against two unidentified men.

The commissioner said detectives had traced Marlow's movements up until 45 minutes of the time when he was found fatally wounded Monday night near a cemetery at Flushing, L. I.

Those arrested, all of whom were said to have spent the afternoon and early evening in the company of the slain night club owner, were Johnny Wilson, former middleweight boxing champion; Edward M. Lewis, known as "Boston Louie," a gambler, of Boston; Al Siegel, a dancer, of Coney Island; Ignatius Coppa, proprietor of a West 52nd street restaurant where Marlow dined shortly before his death, and Mary Seiden, of Coney Island.

Two night club hostesses, Betty "Mickie" Farley, 19 years old, and Billie Burke, her room mate, who had been questioned for several hours by the police, were released from custody. The Farley girl denied she had seen Marlow on the day of his murder.

Commissioner Whalen said Lewis came to this city from Boston recently on a "mysterious mission," later moving to Coney Island, where he shared a hotel room with Siegel until Monday morning, when both checked out.

He said Lewis was invited by Marlow to accompany him on Monday afternoon to the Aqueduct race track and bet on a "red hot tip" that the slatin man had received. Lewis, the Seiden girl whom he described as the Boston man's sweetheart, and Siegel, came to Manhattan, arriving at Wilson's apartment in the Hotel Victoria at 12:30 o'clock.

The commissioner said Lewis, Siegel, Miss Seiden, Wilson and Marlow went to the track in an automobile owned and driven by Coppa, but the latter denied he was a member of the party. At the track, said Whalen, Lewis lost \$2700 on the tip given by Marlow. Marlow, Wilson and Coppa then left the track, returning to the Victoria.

Yesterday, said the commissioner, Lewis received a money order for \$2500 from Boston, which he divided between two men. Whalen declared Lewis was unable to give a satisfactory explanation for this.

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS: Sir Richard Guyford discovers a lovely burglar—a beautiful girl—in his home. She believes him to be her cousin, Julian, and asks him aid to recover a dangerous letter, written to Sir Richard. Knowing nothing of the letter, Richard calls Julian's sister, Tom Pitt, and chooses the servant who will be given up the note. Richard hands it to the girl and reveals his identity. Walking toward the village, she seemingly tells him of his infamous reputation—drunkard, villain, subscription and—blackmailer of women. The last charge stings him into a fury. Reaching her home, he learns her name is—Helen D'Arcy.

Chapter 3 A MIDNIGHT TRYST

IT was in very black and evil humor that Sir Richard went his way, fists deep thrust in capacious side pockets and scowling gaze upon the dusty road. He had turned aside from the high-road, meaning to take a short cut homewards, when he was arrested by the whinny of a horse at no great distance and, glancing up, beheld the mouldering ruin of the ancient mill; moved by sudden impulse, he went in among the thickets and presently came on what he sought—the fresh imprint of a horse's hoofs in the soft earth—and followed these tracks until he heard a murmur of voices and beheld the speakers.



The girl, on her knees before him, raised hands in prayerful supplication.

They were standing between the grim shadow of the ancient mill and the shady pool; he was a slim, handsome, extremely elegant young gentleman, and she seemed very young and of a soft and gentle loveliness. Sir Richard halted and watched them.

The gentleman drew a packet from the breast of his embroidered coat, at sight of which the girl reached out eager hands; the gentleman seemed to consider, smiled, shook his handsome head and finally thrust the packet into his breast again, whereupon the girl cast herself upon her knees before him, arms upflung in passionate supplication; smiling still, the gentleman took these pleading hands, kissed them gallantly and, swinging lightly to saddle, cantered away, leaving the girl upon her knees, her slender loveliness shaken by great sobs. At last, uttering a desolate cry, she rose and began to stumble towards the pool, and was within a yard or so of the water when, hearing a footfall behind her, she started round and shrank.

"Tush, child," said Sir Richard, "I am no ghost!" "Who—what are you?" she whispered.

"Faith, 'tis a somewhat vexed question," he answered. "But what of yourself? Here is no place for you, also you would find the water unpleasantly cold and wet, and our Helen expects you. Moreover, she hath recovered your foolish letter."

"My letter? . . . The letter I writ Sir Richard today? . . . Oh, sir, is it true indeed?" "Come and see for yourself—child!" he answered and smiled into her troubled face, beholding which smile her eyes, upraised to his, were bright with joyful tears.

"Thank God!" she whispered, "And Helen!" he added. "Yes—yes, indeed! My brave, beautiful Helen!" Looking down at these small hands that clasped his arm so confidingly, he began to whistle softly between his teeth.

"Come," said she, "let us go; prithee take me to Helen." "To Helen!" he repeated. "Come, Saccharissa!" "Ah, never call me so. 'Twas thus—she named me."

"Who, lass?" "Sir Richard Guyford. Is he friend to you, sir?" "Not so, child." "I am glad, for he is wicked!" "Then talk we of Helen the heroic!" "Tell me, sir, are you one of her suitors?" "Hath she so many?"

"Oh, sir, a veritable host! She is so proud and beautiful and rich."

"Beauty and riches—a plague o' suitors! Doth she favour any?" "Nay, she flouts 'em all—even Lord Brocklehurst and Viscount Carberry; she vows she'll not be wed."

"Ay, faith, a stout soul is Helen; she's so flinty unfeminine she might become almost endurable!" "Endurable, sir?" "Except her name! Helen likes me not; she should be called Penthesilea."

"Oh, pray why?" "Because she is creature truly Amazonian. A roaring' boy in petticoats."

"Nay, indeed, sir! Helen can be very tender. I have seen her weep for—"

"Never tell me she can weep, child. I'll not believe it."

"Truly, sir, she can weep right piteous for another's sorrows!" "Ay, and begad, here comes Helen! As for me, having legs, I'll use 'em." And, running across the road, Sir Richard vaulted a stile and was gone, leaving his companion to stare after him amazed; then, crying Helen's name, she killed up her petticoats and sped towards her—to cling and be clasped in Helen's protecting arms, to be kissed and scolded, slapped and fondled, all in a moment.

"O Angela, dear child, I'm all distraught for thee—" "But you have the letter, my Helen! He told me so—" "So you met Sir Richard Guyford—at the old Mill House, Angela?"

"Forgive me, dearest, but I had to go. He showed me those other letters, but would not give them back, and I would ha' jumped into that dreadful pool and then—"

"You mean Sir Richard, back again?" "No, no; a strange, great man that scowled. He seemed a friend o' mine—I wonder which?"

But Helen was silent. Her abstracted gaze visioned the grim and sullen visage of Sir Richard Guyford, but a face marvellously transfigured by her own imagination to what it might have been.

"Yet is he rogue!" she exclaimed, with sudden strange vehemence. "Nay, truly, Helen, he doth not seem such—" "And is therefore the more dangerous, my Angela—" "Did he talk much o' thee, Helen?" "Well, what said he?"

"Asked if you favoured any one o' your suitors." "An impertinent monster! And what said you?" "That you flouted them all, and he vowed you were a 'stout soul'—though methinks he meant it kindly."

"Kindly, miss? The man's a hellish reptile! What more said he?" "Then he not angry, dearest love!" "Angry? Never with thee; 'tis but the natural indignation I prove against this—this devilish wretch—nay, I am calm, my love, so tell me all the fellow said o' me."

"He lauded thy bravery; called thee lion-hearted, an amazon and a roaring boy in petticoats, yet always his voice seemed—" "Oh, the cockatrice!" exclaimed my lady, clenching white fists. "The venomous serpent—the basilisk! Oh, 'tis a runcate villain, a very hell-hound."

"Nay, dear Helen, and you miscall him so bitterly I shall begin to think—"

"What, miss, what?" "That you shall come to—to welcome him as—" (Copyright, 1928, Jeffery Farnol)

TALENT GRANGERS GIVEN REPORT ON COOS CONVENTION

TALENT, Ore., June 26.—(Special)—The Talent grange held its regular meeting June 20 with a very good attendance.

The business session was short. A motion was made and approved that it go on record that the Talent grange opposes any colonization of foreigners in this valley.

An interesting report of the state grange convention was submitted by Harry Lowe and will be continued at the next meeting, as so much work and entertainment was covered in the three days that it was impossible to give a full account at one meeting.

Archie Edmunson was obligated in the first and second degrees. The lecture hour was devoted to the members who had belonged to granges in the early days and also in other states. John Stewart gave an interesting account of the building of the grange hall in Pennsylvania, while Mrs. Hendrick Goddard told of her experience in South Dakota, where as a child she was left at home while her parents attended grange.

Mr. Goddard gave a very clever recitation composed by himself. He was a master and also held the secretaryship of one of the early granges. Tom Bell, a member of the Wagner Creek grange of former days, gave a short report and also a recitation. Ed Robinson, also a past master of an early day grange and master of the Talent grange at present, and Mr. Dodge made short talks.

A debate was enjoyed by the members between John Stewart, affirmative, and Harry Lowe, negative on "Resolved, that the world is growing better."

Delicious refreshments were served by a committee of eight, with Mrs. Roy LeVander as chairman.

As the next meeting date will be on July 4 it was decided to postpone it till the following Thursday, July 11. Reports from chairmen of the various committees appointed on the fair booth are expected at that time.

REESE CREEK HAY CROP IS RECORD (Special)—Geo. Brown and sons are cutting their 80-acre field of hay this week and report a bumper crop. They say it is the best stand they have ever had. There has been several pictures taken of the field in different stages of the cut. There were several mowers going at the same time, and at present the hay is all in shock, presenting a very pretty scene, with snow capped Mt. Pitt in the distance. A good sample of what our "sticky" will produce.

J. A. Woods has been running a mower for Geo. Brown and sons for several days past. C. W. Waddell has been helping Alex Vestal hay the past week. W. H. Crandall and family mowed over four acres of new hay in Griffen creek to the all-day service on Sunday, June 23. Scott Boyer has been busy at home the past week, putting up his first cutting of hay, but expects to go back to work for the Eagle Point Irrigating district soon.

Eloy Jackson is helping Geo. Brown and sons hay the past week. They are planning on balancing part of it this year.

ALL-DAY SERVICE AT REESE CREEK SUCCESS (Special)—The all-day service Sunday was a great success in both attendance and interest in the things of God. A number came from Central Point, including Rev. Johnson pastor of the Confederate church of that place. He announced that there will be a young people's conference held on the last four days of this week, beginning Wednesday evening, June 26. Some of the speakers are: Rev. James Johnston, Rev. D. D. Randall, Rev. Iverson and Rev. Johnson. Some very important subjects along the line of Sunday school will be taken up and every one connected with Sunday school work is urged to attend.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—Purchase of a site upon which will be built a \$175,000 Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company building, was announced today by F. L. Crittenden, resident manager of the company. Construction will not start until next year.

Miniature planes released at an altitude of 8,000 feet are targets for artillerymen at Fort Story, Va.

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MISSIONARY ASSN. OF JACKSONVILLE TO ENJOY PICNIC

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., June 26.—(Special)—The Woman's association and missionary society will go to Jackson Hot Springs on a picnic Thursday, June 27. All who are interested are also invited to attend. All are asked to bring eating utensils and one article of food prepared for the dinner. Cars are wanted to help take the crowd which will meet at the Presbyterian church about 7 a. m.

Mr. Missionary society will not meet this week, on account of the picnic at the Hot Springs. Miss Fasma Kenney and grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Kenney and Miss Francis Kenney spent the weekend at the Bill Isaacs home on Rogue River.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McIntosh left Saturday for Portland, where Mr. McIntosh will receive medical treatment. Miss Carmen Dorothy returned the last of the week from Medford where she has been employed as special nurse for George Brownley at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutherland of Medford were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ethel Olson one evening recently. Miss Fasma Kenney is spending a few days with Mrs. T. J. Kenney at Medford.

Rev. Jones had charge of the Pioneer class of small boys of the Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday morning due to Mr. Sanden's absence. Frank Bunch delivered the sermon for the Seventh Day Adventist church Saturday evening, as Elder Wilcox and wife are in Roseburg attending the Adventist camp meeting.

Word has been received from Miss Rebil Fairburn, who is in nurses training at the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco. Miss Fairburn is very pleased with her work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family visited at the home of Elmer Morris and family at Oak Grove Sunday. Mrs. Flora Saltmarsh and children and Tom Marks who have been ill with the influenza are much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford and children of Medford were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sanden and family spent Sunday at Lake of the Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce of Forest Creek attended the services at the Adventist church here Saturday. George Brownley, who was hurt in assisting on the construction of a bridge on Bear creek, is improving at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Miss Wilma Sholey of Central Point visited at the home of Miss McCully Monday evening. The Jacksonville orchestra was featured at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the Hotel Medford Monday noon. Arthur King, boy soprano, of Chicago, also sang several selections, accompanied by the Jacksonville orchestra for the occasion.

Dorris Richardson, well known resident of Sams Valley sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Severance, over KMBD for the Valley Radio Church Sunday evening.

Rupture Shield Expert Coming To MEDFORD on Friday and Saturday, June 28, 29 at Holland Hotel from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Evenings by telephone TWO DAYS ONLY No Charge for Consultation

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SACRAMENTO SEEKS KING OF WHISKERS SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26.—(AP)—The Whiskerino club of Sacramento today launched a search for a successor to the late Hans Langseth of Barney, N. D., a "whiskerino king of the universe." The new king will be crowned at the Days of '49 celebration to be held in Sacramento in June, 1930.

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—(AP)—Wage claims totaling \$2471 were filed against C. C. Pyle, sports promoter, by five of Pyle's former employees. Classified advertising gets results.