

DOCTOR'S HIDDEN FOE DENOUNCES HIM AS "CRIMINAL ASSASSIN"

Typewritten Notes Freely Distributed Over the City by an Enemy Whose Identity Is Unknown to the Police.

Victim Has Received "Black Hand" Letters and Tells Detectives He Suspects Former Patient—Threats and Malignant Accusations.

Ambrose Rock turned the key in the door of his barber shop at 46 North 13th street. He pushed open the door and saw a small white envelope on the floor. Even before his fingers reached it his eyes caught these typewritten words across the back:

"Important: warn people." Rock turned it over curiously and saw that it bore no address. The opening sentence read "To whom it may concern" and the rest was slanderous, so much so that after turning it over in his mind for some time the barber notified the police.

In due course, the note, which was neatly typewritten, single spaced, on a small white piece of paper that might have been torn from a piece of business stationery, reached the Detective Bureau.

There it was examined carefully and then placed with 30 or 40 exact replicas of it that have been picked up here and there about the city since last December.

Dr. Rufus Reed, a specialist, of 1010 Spruce street, who lives at Pitman, N. J., is the victim of the slander, whose message "To whom it may concern" is unprintable. Each of the notes is signed "A Friend, Camden, N. J."

The best brains of Philadelphia's detective force have been wrestling with the problem of the scurrilous notes since December. They have learned nothing more than that the man or woman distributing them gets over a large part of the city. They do not know the motive of the writer and they have not the slightest shadow of a clue to his identity.

The investigation is under Lieutenant Wood. The detectives believe the notes were written by an expert typist.

NOTES FREELY DISTRIBUTED. Recently suspicion pointed toward a former patient of Doctor Reed, and for days he was shadowed between his home and office, which is located in the central part of the city. Later this man was exonerated by the detectives.

Not a day passes by without one of the mysterious notes being found either on the street, especially in the shopping section, or in the corridor of an office building. A short time ago four notes were found in an elevator in a downtown building. Four days later six similar notes were found on the ground floor of the Witherspoon Building, where Doctor Reed has an office on the seventh floor.

The other missives have been found in hallways of boarding houses and also in the vestibules of business houses located between the foot of Market street and the City Hall.

The writer mentions Doctor Reed's address in this city and also his country home at Pitman, N. J. Referring to Doctor Reed, the writer calls him a "criminal assassin" and also "the common murderer." Other sentences of the note are unprintable.

Doctor Reed is a native of Illinois. He has been in this section for more than 30 years. He lived in Camden for 25 years before coming here. He is a member of the Camden Baptist Church and owns considerable property at Pitman, N. J. For years he has been a member of the "Black Hand."

LETTERS SIGNED "BLACK HAND." It was learned from Doctor Reed today that before the mysterious notes were dropped in hallways and other places he had received more than a dozen letters which were signed "The common murderer." Those letters, according to Doctor Reed, made no mention of money. Each letter denounced Doctor Reed and also read that it was simply a question of time when he would be wiped out of existence.

Several weeks ago a mysterious phone message reached Doctor Reed's home urging him to meet a man at once in a certain hotel in Camden. Mr. Reed, who answered the telephone, asked the man at the other end for the name of the person who wished to meet her husband.

"What is his name? Just have the Doctor come to the hotel and he will find

see, and so much to wonder about that she had no room in her mind for fear. She did wish she could see the kind of a man that she saw as they passed over the earth, but like the wise little fairy she was, she wanted no precious time asking questions—not she! She just stored the questions up safely in her small mind and saved them for some other day. Then she could watch with all her might as they journeyed.

Finally they were so far above the earth that the forest looked like a brown handkerchief; the rivers seemed like tiny threads and the lakes like fairy bathtubs.

STRAWBRIDGE STORE HAS SPRING OPENING

Stunning Creations in Gowns, Both Foreign and Domestic, Shown in Salon.

Strawbridge & Clothier's opening today shows many stunning creations, both domestic and foreign. Among the gowns on display in the salon upstairs are some of the handsomest shown in many seasons.

In the center of the display is a shrine, heavy with the scent of lilies, where a bride and her attendants are approaching the predieu in front. The bridal gown is made of heavy white satin, with a tunic of white tulle. This is bound with satin, and has a narrow band about the hips to form a yoke. A tunic falling from the shoulders in back forms the train.

The bridesmaids have taffeta dresses of Nile green and mauve. There are four of them, and each gown is distinctive. The trimmings consist of silver lace and pale pink satin ribbon.

A lovely afternoon gown is made of steel-gray chiffon cloth, with a cut steel corset. The skirt is fashioned in the pointed tunic style, so popular on many of Lucille's models. Balls of the steel fall from the points on the sleeves and tunic. The foundation is of steel-gray charmeuse.

A shot taffeta gown in vivid cerise and mauve colorings has attracted much attention. The bodice is made of flesh-colored Georgette crepe, with a coat effect of the taffeta. A grille of cerise ribbon, in a heavy wave, shows under the short coat. The skirt is very full, with a ruffle of the taffeta around the bottom, and roses peeping out at the hem. The bottom of the skirt is lined with the cerise ribbon. The colorings and style are exquisite.

Imported and domestic hats this spring are showing a tendency toward the small, tilted turban. The hat opening shows many stunning styles, and one from France in London is called the "Veronique." It is a tiny Belgian blue turban, with a wreath of roses about the brim. A little gold rose and a bouquet of forget-me-nots stand upright in back. The effect is very chic and saucy.

Another imported model from the same importer is called "Kiddie." It is of sulphur-colored straw, with flowers around the upturned brim.

An Evelyn Varon model has white flowers over a royal purple foundation of moire ribbon. An odd little hat from Lewis is made of green rough straw, with a black facing. Bright green and red mushrooms, used as trimmings, are arranged on dark, glossy foliage.

Garden hats are plentiful at the display and one of tan maline has veiled flowers and a bow of tete-de-negre velvet.

HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES. Shippers From Many Cities Protest Against Increase.

Shippers from many points in the Atlantic seaboard and from cities east of the Mississippi attended the hearing into the increase of freight rates which opened Sunday before George N. Brown, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the Federal Building. The proceedings will last the greater part of the week and go into effect in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The hearings are the outgrowth of previous investigations instituted by the National Industrial Traffic League, which is composed of shippers in most of the Eastern States. The shippers have asked the carriers to show cause why the increase in rates should be permitted to go into effect. They provide for advances in rates of 2 cents on every 100 pounds of freight.

Report Discusses Prison Reform. A comprehensive discussion of prison discipline and philanthropy is found in the annual journal of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, 500 Chestnut street, made public today. Every angle of prison life and environment is separately taken up, with a statement of present conditions, supplemented by opinions of leading prison reformers and criminologists.

The church, the school, the club, entertainments, Christian Endeavor, the warren's forum, baseball and various field sports, their objects and purposes are outlined.

Lecture by Survivor of the Monitor. Daniel A. Walters, the only surviving member of the crew of the old Monitor, died in the battle between that vessel and the Confederate Merrimac, described the engagement and told interesting stories of the Civil War before the Congressional Ministers' Association today, at 1316 Chestnut street.

WOMEN'S PEACE PARTY. The Pennsylvania branch of the Women's Peace party this afternoon announced its organization and election of officers. They are: Mrs. Edward W. Hiddle, president; Mrs. Jonathan M. Speere, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, Mrs. Charles H. Frazier, Mrs. H. H. Donaldson and Mrs. Frank Miles Day, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry E. Paxson, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. William I. Hull, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Grice is also chairman of the Emergency Peace Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The organization has taken offices with the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society in the Bailey Building.

THE SILVER LINING. SUCH a dull gray day as it was! And so disappointing! The kind that always comes just when you think spring has settled down for at least a decent length visit, and then without a breath of warning or a word of good-by, she runs off for a few days!

Cold gray and black clouds drifted back and forth across the sky, blown by a feeble, restless breeze. And there was not a single sunbeam to be seen.

"Where do they go, the sunbeams?" asked a forest fairy of no one in particular, "where do the sunbeams go on a day like this? Are they all dead?" She thought no one was near to hear her answer. She just spoke out what she was wondering, but a passing breeze heard and stopped to reply.

"Where do the sunbeams go?" said the little breeze, "do you really want to know?"

"Of course I do," replied the fairy eagerly; "can you tell me?"

"I can, but I won't," said the breeze. "Oh, dear, I'm so sorry," murmured the forest fairy, "for I want so much to know."

The little breeze laughed musically. "Let me finish," she said, "I won't tell you that for that would be no fun. I'll show you!"

"Will you, really?" exclaimed the happy fairy, "how good you are."

"Of course I will," said the breeze. "Ready now? It's a long journey you're going on!"

The forest fairy tucked up her dainty skirts, folded her filmy wings and buckled her slippers tight, then she said, "Ready now, and they were off."

Up over the treetops they traveled; that way and forests and plains. And over rivers and rivers seemed like tiny threads and the lakes like fairy bathtubs.

The forest fairy stepped up and spoke to the nearest one. "Will you please tell me," she said, "what you are doing so busily?"

The sunbeam smiled happily and replied, "We're making the silver linings to the cloudy, gray fairy, that's what we do every cloudy day!"

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The Food-drink for All Ages. For infants, invalids, and growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body, invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust

1111 Walnut Street

WAR MOVIES TODAY

Evening Ledger's Pictures Being Shown at Forrest Theatre. At the Forrest Theatre today there are being shown the EVENING LEDGER'S wonderful moving pictures of the war. These pictures, the most remarkable ever exhibited, are an extension of the news pictorial features for which the EVENING LEDGER has become noted. So great is the number of these war pictures—there are 750 feet of film—that it was found impossible to print them in a newspaper, hence the exhibition at the Forrest Theatre, that the public might see for itself what the titanic conflict in Europe is like.

HUSTLERS CAN TOUR WEST WITHOUT COST

Fifty Free Trips to Panama-Pacific Exposition Are Still to Be Won.

All the big natural wonders of the Rocky Mountain country will be viewed by the 50 men and women standing highest in the subscription contest of the EVENING LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER when it ends June 30. These 50 will be given free trips to the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the Panama-California Exposition by the two newspapers.

The tour, as has been told before, will be absolutely free of charge. It will not cost the 50 winners a cent for railroad or hotel expenses. Furthermore, all the worry of traveling will be taken off their hands by representatives of the EVENING LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER, who will see to it that the contestants get the most out of the great free tour.

Every one who participates in the contest will be paid for the work he or she does. Full newsmen's subscriptions will be paid to all who do not win one of the free trips, so that contestants do not stand to lose anything, as they do in most other contests.

There still is time to win one of the great free trips for contestants who begin now and hustle. Send in your name on the coupon provided for that purpose and the contest editor will see that you are provided with all particulars. Do not hold subscriptions after you get them, but the subscriber cancel his order when he fails to get the paper. Send them in at once.

WOMEN WRITERS' CLUB OPENS

First Meet in New Quarters at 1210 Locust Street Tonight.

The formal opening of the new club-rooms of the Women Writers' Club, at 1210 Locust street, will take place tonight, when the first meeting in the new quarters, established through the generosity of Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, will be held.

Mrs. Frederick W. Rockwell, the decorator who for the last six weeks has been busily engaged in converting two unimproved rooms into an attractive clubhouse, has made an artistic choice of color arrangements and fittings. The rectangular lounge-reading room, which covers virtually the entire second floor of the building, is furnished in mulberry and green. The walls are of cloudy gray and the rug of warm delicate colors. Antique furniture and a brick fireplace add to the "homey" atmosphere.

The club was organized last year by a coterie of women writers to promote good fellowship and better acquaintance among the members, and Mr. Bok, becoming interested, came forward with the offer to set them up in a clubhouse. The membership at present numbers 70. Mrs. Edith M. Burin, head of the Dressmaking Department of the Ladies' Home Journal, is president. The other officers are: Miss Gertrude Garnell, first vice president; Mrs. Eliza Klineberg, second vice president; Miss Ida Van Auken, treasurer; Miss Jennie Owen, corresponding secretary; and Miss Rebekah Elliott, recording secretary.

THREE MORE DOPE VICTIMS COME TO GET DRUG CURE

Young Girl Fell Victim to Habit Accidentally. Two men and a woman were sent to the Philadelphia Hospital for treatment in the "dope ward" today, bringing the number of voluntary patients admitted since the Harrison law went into effect up to 83. The latest drug victims anxious to take the "cure" are Albert J. Fitzgerald, formerly a waiter in a local hotel and a morphine user for 23 years; Jean Sigafus and May Anderson, the latter up to 83. The latest drug victims anxious to take the "cure" are Albert J. Fitzgerald, formerly a waiter in a local hotel and a morphine user for 23 years; Jean Sigafus and May Anderson, the latter up to 83. The latest drug victims anxious to take the "cure" are Albert J. Fitzgerald, formerly a waiter in a local hotel and a morphine user for 23 years; Jean Sigafus and May Anderson, the latter up to 83.

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CAMPFIRE GIRLS HERE DISCUSS SECESSION

Dissension in Organization and Opposition to Doctor Gulick Rouses Interest.

Hundreds of Camp Fire Girls in this city are debating whether or not they will join a rebellion which has broken out against the rule of Dr. Luther H. Gulick, president of the organization. Several New York camps have seceded from the national order, and it is said that dissension is spreading. The organization is national in scope, and is similar to its aims to the Boy Scouts of America.

Doctor Gulick's opponents allege that he has arbitrarily altered the constitution and bylaws of the organization and that under his administration the national office of the Camp Fire Girls has been extremely dilatory in transacting business. His adherents declare that antagonism to Doctor Gulick has been aroused by Miss Grace Parker, who was discharged from

ACCUSES HIS DAUGHTER

Father Says Girl, Who Persists in Meeting Youth Is Incurable.

The romance of 15-year-old Clara Hrough, 633 North 6th street, and her sweetheart, Harold Prouty, of Glenstone, was shattered today when the girl's father caused her arrest on a charge of being incurable.

At the hearing before Magistrate Pennock, Hrough said he forbid his daughter to associate with Prouty, and that she persisted in meeting the youth. About two weeks ago Hrough had Prouty arrested for trespassing. The girl was sent to the House of Good Shepherd.

POLICE BOARD WINS SUIT

Decisions Reinstating Policemen Upheld by Supreme Court.

All decisions of the Police Board of Inquiry are final under a ruling of the Supreme Court today that overrules the decision of the lower court supporting the Civil Service Commissioners in their contention that they have final right to approve or disapprove the reinstatement of a policeman.

Several controversies that arose between the Police Board and the Civil Service Commissioners over the reinstatement of policemen approved by the board and by the Director of Public Safety, brought about a test case some time ago. This was decided against the Police Board, but appeal was taken. The Supreme Court in its decision holds that the Police Board has authority to reinstate a policeman who has been tried before it.



I am using the LESTER PLAYER PIANO. To illustrate to my advanced pupils the various renditions of the great artists of the day.

So declares Maurits Leefson, one of our foremost piano teachers, whose scholarly attainments have been reflected in the production of many finished pianists. His letter is as follows:

Maurits Leefson Founded 1899 Gustav Hill

Leefson-Hill Conservatory of Music WEIGHTMAN BUILDING 1524-1526 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Lester Piano Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Gentlemen:- I have examined your Lester Player Piano carefully, and have been very much impressed with its satisfying rendition of the works of the great composers. The fidelity with which even the touch and the tonal color is produced is really marvelous, particularly when taking into account the sensitiveness of the instrument, its instant attack and the ease of the pedaling with which this effect is produced.

Please send the instrument selected to-day to my school, as I wish to use it in illustrating to the advanced pupils the various renditions of the great artists of the day. Accept my hearty congratulations. Sincerely yours, Maurits Leefson

January 25, 1915.

The Lester Player-Piano is a Philadelphia product, made ENTIRE (not assembled) in our mammoth plant, covering 20 acres. It has the enthusiastic indorsement of the world's greatest artists and leading teachers everywhere. Sold direct from factory to you at factory prices, thus eliminating all "in-between" profits of jobbers and agents.

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange at Full Value PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS TUNED BY FACTORY EXPERTS F. A. NORTH CO.

1306 Chestnut Street Open Saturdays Till Six o'Clock Branch Stores Open Evenings KENSINGTON WEST PHILA. CAMDEN, N. J. 3244 Kensington Ave. 302 S. 52d St. 820 Broadway TRENTON, N. J. 209 East State St. READING, PA. 15 North 5th St. WILKES-BARRE, PA. 170 South Main St. SCRANTON, PA. 314 Washington Ave.

THIS COUPON BRINGS PLAN AND BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET. F. A. NORTH CO., 1306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Also details of our new player-piano, with full list of dealers. Name Address