

GIRL MURDERED; SEEK CLUE HERE

"I Love Billy Stockwell," Tattooed on Actress Found in Cleveland Snowdrift

MAN CRIES AT MORGUE

Investigation of the supposed murder of a chorus girl at Cleveland, O., yesterday, was extended to this city today in an effort to establish the young woman's identity fully.

Several hours after her body was found face downward in a snowdrift, guests at a hotel had identified her as Francis E. Altman, a showgirl with a burlesque company.

Tattooed on her arms were: "I love W. B. Stockwell" and "I love Billy Stockwell." Stockwell is believed to have been the young woman's husband. He is thought to have lived in this city at one time.

When the showgirl's body was found, police discovered a brass under the right eye and marks on her throat which may have been caused by strangulation. A bruise, apparently the result of a heavy blow, was on the back of the head.

The young woman was of medium height, slender, with light complexion and hair and blue eyes.

While a number of persons were viewing the body yesterday afternoon in the Cleveland morgue a man in the crowd suddenly burst into tears. He hurried out of the morgue before attendants could detain and question him.

Cleveland police, investigating the fifth murder there in four days, communicated with the police of this city and the authorities at Paterson, N. J. It is believed the young woman lived here or in Paterson.

A man in a navy uniform was said to be the last person seen with the chorus girl before the finding of her body in the snow. She was last seen alive Saturday night.

SHARP DEBATE AT "Y"

Question Speaker's Statement Reflecting on Human Intelligence Debate at the Central Y. M. C. A. forum became so heated last night that William O. Elston, chairman, was compelled to call for order.

Professor J. P. Liechtenberger, of the University of Pennsylvania, in his lecture on "Intelligence Levels and Social Problems," said that 20 per cent of the population had the intelligence of a child of fifteen years. This started the vehement discussion.

Next Sunday night the speaker will be Fullerton L. Waldo, of the *Public Ledger*. His subject will be "The Newspaper and the Public."

"DE GANG" STUDIES BIBLE

Salvation Army Women Change Ways of Corner-Loungers

"Yo, Skin-o-n-n-say!"

"Geo, de gang's broke up. Yeh, 'n' whatta ye think? Broke up 'n' turned to a Bible class."

Broad street and Fairmount avenue and the immediate vicinity are peaceful these days because Captain Violet McAllister, of the Salvation Army headquarters on that corner, broke up "de gang" that formerly congregated there.

"We killed it in kindness," is the boast Captain McAllister describes the demise of the mob spirit. "The boys were a bunch of a Bible class now, and memberman Bessie Quirk. Sixteen of them attend regularly."

"They have stopped using profanity, smoking and shooting traps. And big windows and doors of the neighborhood are free from their attacks for the first time in several years."

The Cop on the Corner

"HAVIN'" work'd th' simpafore. Mike, mebbe ye kin shed sum light on this spooky signals 'em windows and doors folks in Mars is strainin' 'em point 'em in touch wit us fool mor-tals he means of thim 'lectric waves."

"'Pangs," says Maggie, "but I want to go on a rifeed fr' wimm'n's rights. I have th' word o' Dr. Abbott 'tis not Mars but th' planet Venus that's flashin' thim S. O. S.'s. 'Fr' a thing us three, moider ye wants a line on how th' star's man here is threatenin' th' Suffrage amendment."

"Nonsense," says I. "Th' bin established th' messages is fr'm th' inhab'itants o' Mars, bet' ye knowen't it, int'ars as Mars-shuns. There's many things th' Mars-shuns wants 'e know. Fr' ins'ince there's likely interest'd in th' identity o' th' next occupant o' th' White House, th' high cost o' livin' what's become o' Sam Hamilt'n, th' campaign ngilt, th' Fair Price Commission, Prohibition, th' Peace Treaty 'n' Connie Mack's plans fr' th' Ath'letic."

"I hears," says Maggie, "sum o' thim wireless stanshuns have pick'd up faint signals which is v'ry un-earthly. S'ars, there mus' be a great state o' unrest in both Mars 'n' Venus."

"Mos' likely," says I, "but one thing is shure—th' Marconi has us all bewein' there's sum a thing us inter-planetary communication, so 't' sp'it. Think o' th' big openin' fr' practical politichuns."

"How will it binfit them?" asks Maggie.

"'Twill be a life sav' fr' th' Vares," says I. "'Wit' th' city 'n' state sippin' fr'm their grasp they'll push along annexation fr' th' Mars-shuns 'n' thim organize thim into a brand new machine."

CHLOROFORM USED IN \$1300 ROBBERY

Safe Crackers Also Take Jewelry, After Drugging Cambria Street Family

RUGS SMOTHER EXPLOSION

After filling the house with chloroform fumes burglars cracked the safe at the grocery store of Isaac Koch, 2648 East Cambria street, yesterday morning and stole \$1300 in cash and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars.

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Seen in the Chestnut St. Shops

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The best advertisement of a store is its own service. If satisfied patrons spread abroad words of praise for the courteous attention which they have received in a certain shop, its proprietors may well feel that they have succeeded in carrying one part of their field of advertising very fully. This is one motive which actuates the proprietors of the Chestnut Street Shops in offering to you courteous attention at all times.

Deborah Bgan

YOU don't know what you're missing if you haven't tasted the delicious stick candy from Yahn & McDonnell's store, at 508 Chestnut street. The most wholesome of ingredients are used in its manufacture, and like all of Yahn & McDonnell's candies, it is made in the bright, clean, airy factory above their store. The stick candy is quite as good for grown-ups as for children, and is quite as much enjoyed by them, too. They are serving tea every afternoon now at Yahn & McDonnell's. You can enjoy the marmalade and the salted nuts which they serve with it—or you may have an appetizing morsel in the way of a sardine sandwich, likewise accompanied by salted nuts. It is very refreshing and very much appreciated by those who are shopping in town in the afternoon.

HOW jealously the old English potters guarded their secret processes of manufacturing! I remember reading in a life of Josiah Wedgwood that they took every precaution to conceal from their neighbors the mysterious ways in which they worked. Perhaps it was this care which made each style different and individual. It is most interesting to look over the wonderful collection of plates at the store of Baker, Banks & Biddle Co.—to note certain characteristics which make the Copeland pottery, for instance, different from the Royal Worcester. Dinner plates in the Doulton, Cauldon, Minton, Lenox, Coalport, Crown Staffordshire, Wedgwood or in the Copeland or Royal Worcester patterns make lovely wedding gifts.

OUR English cousins who, when it comes to questions of good form, have that "eternal sense of the fitness of things" which we all admire, accord the place of honor on their dinner tables to the centerpiece of the table. There is nothing more beautiful, for the bright-colored fruits hold in themselves decorative possibilities and enhance the beauty of treasured silver and rare china. And what could be more lovely than one of those hand-painted baskets of fruit from the store of Henry R. Halliwell & Son, Broad street below Chestnut. You will find at Halliwell's a greater variety of luscious fruits than it is possible to obtain in England—Hothouse Grapes from Belgium, Strawberries from Florida, Peaches and cherries from California, and many other delicious fruits.

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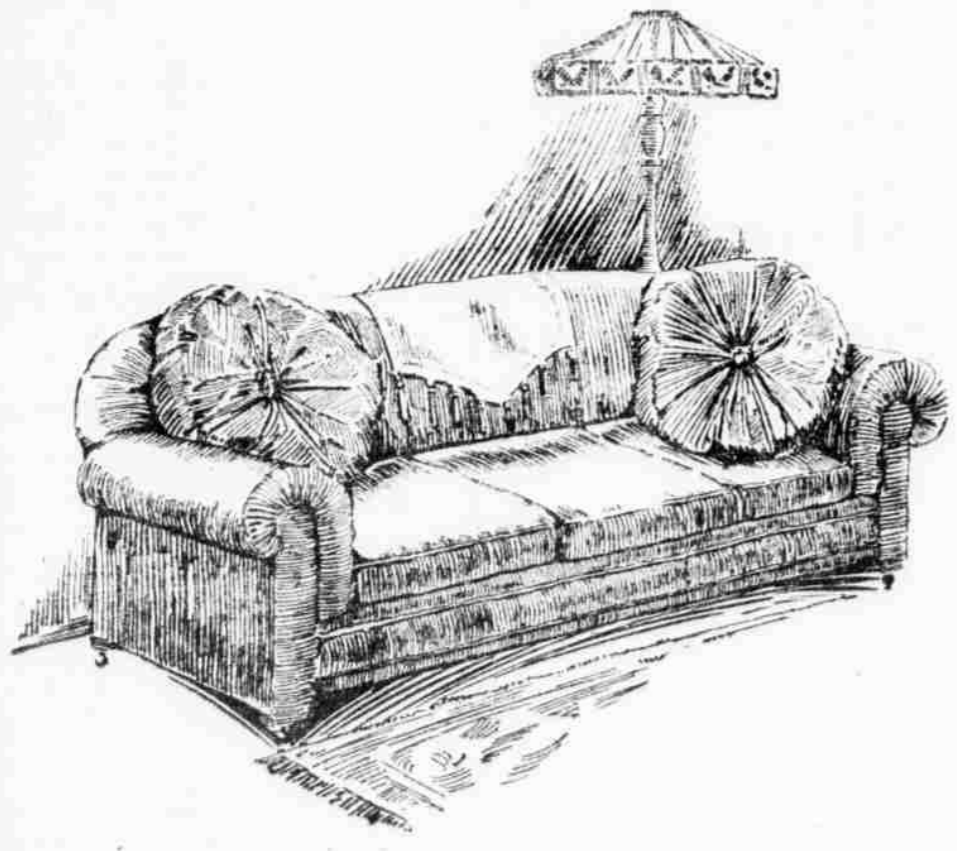
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