ELWELL CASE CLUE LEADS TO CHESTER

ut Lawyer Whose Phone Number Was Found in Victim's Home Didn't Know Him

CALL RECORDS SEARCHED

Some one telephoned to Joseph B. El-well, the sportsman and whist expert, who was murdered in his home in New York, from Chester, Pa., a week ago.

At least that is the inference from a telephone notation found by the New York detectives who are trying to clear up the most baffling murder mystery they have had to deal with in years.

It is understood the New York detectives will go to Chester to run down any possible clue which might be furnished by the telephone number. The ed by the telephone number. nished by the telephone number. The Chester telephone exchange said today that it would be extremely difficult to trace a call made from Chester to Ellwell's New York home, unless there was some definite clue from which to

The number found by the police looks ke "Chester 12." That number is the office listing of Samuel Lyons, a ter attorney.

And there the clue-if clue it be mes to a dead end, for Mr. Lyons did t know Elwell, and no one in his ice had called any New York number n the date given or any other date for

Does Not Know Elwell

'd like well enough to give the York detectives a clue," said Mr. New York detectives a clue," said Mr. Lyons, "but it is just as mystifying to me as to any one else. The first I heard of it was when one of the Chester papers called me up. I did not know Elwell, though I had heard of him as an expert on auction bridge. Nor did any one else connected with my office know him. I sent over to the Bell Telephone Co,'s office in Chester and had the records looked up. They showed that no ords looked up. They showed that no call had been made for any New York number from my office. We have not even had any business with New York

"The number found in New York might have been written down inaccu-rately. Or it might be that the Chest-exchange was confused with some one of he other exchanges in the neighborhood of Chester. That is the only explana-

Thinks Clue Useless

"Of course, it is only by working out clues like this one—going into every smallest detail—that the police will be able to get to the bottom of the murder

mystery.

It had been suggested some one not connected with Mr. Lyons's office used his telephone for a New York call, but this theory is overturned by the records of the telephone company at Chester. Meanwhile, this notation of a Chester number is the nearest that the Elwell mystery has come to Philadel-

Elwell Murder Baffles Police

vestigation last night that a telephone

connection had been made between Mr. Elwell's home and that of his friend early on the morning of the murder. The mysterious lady of the lingerie, sits of whose apparel have been discovered in Elwell's late residence, con-tinues to be the central figure in the

She is said to be the same young society woman whose photograph in the city woman whose photograph in the of a young army officer. Her husband

a practice to keep a breakfast cap, lippers, kimono and a few articles of ingeric in Elwell's house and that she was the woman with whom he lunched ouse about two weeks before

With tears dimming her eyes Mrs.
Larsen also made a statement to Mr.
Dooling, which no amount of previous
questioning by the police or other investigators had been able to drag from
her. It was to the effect that she understood that the owner of the bits of
lingeric and a very support erie and a young woman who vis-the Elwell residence last Friday few hours after the discovery of the rime to be one and the same person. She also complicated matters to a certain extent by stating that on the Tuesday preceding the tragedy another girl, whose name she did not know, but who was short and somewhat stout and who were a gray draw tribmed with who wore a gray dress trimmed with fur, had called upon Elwell and had lunched with him between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m. and that he had seemed very attentive to her.

Never Saw Her Before

This girl, she said, was about twen-ty-three years of age. She declared that it was the only time that she ever saw her on the premises. After lunch-eon, she said, this girl left in a taxicab that Elwell had summoned.

Mrs. Larsen denied knowledge of the

numerous other female acquaintances whom Elwell is credited with having had and expressed the positive belief that and expressed the positive belief that no woman had keys to the premises.

On the day preceding the tragedy, she said, she had discovered him, on her arrival at about 8:30 a. m., seated in his reception room reading his mail in the same chair in which she had found him the following day with the found him the following day with the death wound in his forehead. To the ersons investigating the case the portance of this information attaches to the fact that it had hitherto been a matter of much surmise as to how Elwell, who usually went to bed at an extremely late hour, had chanced to be up last Friday when his mail was delivered and when the slayer arrived.

Believe Slayer Locked Door

A very mystifying part of her story has to do with her finding of the outer vestibule door closed and locked upon har arrival. She said that when she entered she smelt smoke and thought it to be from a cigarette. She then opened tae inner door and heard Elwell breathing very heavily. When she saw that he had been shot she dropped her handbag and a package that she had been carrying and ran out into the street and asked a driver of a milk wagon to get a policeman. When he made no move to do so she ran to Broadway and found an officer herself. This policeman knew well quite well, and said to him: What's the matter, Joe?" but he made no answer.

no answer.
Despite the fact that the outer door was locked, she said, the milk was standing in the vestibule and she heard for that the mail had been delivered the vestibule. This led to the sup-

INTERESTING VISITORS FROM BOMBAY POLITICS INTEREST



T. R. N. CAMA AND HIS WIFE The Camas, who are on a tour of the world, are in Philadelphia for the present. They are enthusiastic over the United States and American

Trailing Lexington Clue

connection with the story told the In connection with the story told the district attorney Tuesday night about Elwell's undue intimacy with a girl in Lexington, Ky., and the suggestion that one of her relatives might have slain him in revenge Mr. Swann said he expected a report from detectives in Lexington making an investigation.

The district attorney's office is also trying to ascertain the identity of two girls who said a few days ago that while passing the Elwell home last Friday morning they had spen a man leave

day morning they had seen a man leave with a girl and had heard her say to

"Come on, pop, let's get away from here, quick!"
This story, not taken very seriously at the time, in view of the Kentucky theory, now is thought worth careful

Elwell was entertained by the best of families during his stay in Lexington, where many wished to know the man to whom was ascribed the authorship of many well-known works on bridge whist. Elwell, it is said, deeply disap-pointed many of these people by finding various excuses for not playing cards A former trainer of Elwell's horses

is said to have borne him a deep grudge because he had been discharged after he had attempted to "hold out" some Elwell had given him for one of his jockeys. A report received from Lexington in-

dicated Elwell had been shot by a woman there sixteen years ago and that he had refused to press any complaint against her. The assault is said to have occurred while he was standing in front of the Galt House.

There are many men and women in New York and out of it who, in their own mind, might have had good reasons to shoot the bridge whist expert and Broadway habitue. As a result the detectives and Assistant District Attorney John Joyce, who made their headquarters in the murdered man's house, have an embarrassing wealth of the state of the sta suspects, but unfortunately very little concrete proof against any of them. Every detective who went forth to clear up some part of Elwell's life came back with names of new persons who had plenty of motive for the crime. It tunues to be the central figure in the was a case of motives, motives every turfman's slaver.

one piece bathing costume was kept by Elwell upon the dresser in his bedroom and the importance of her part in the case is based upon the theory that Elwell who was jealous of his intimacy with her.

With crimson countenance Mrs. Marie Larsen, the Swedish woman, who worked as housekeeper for Elwell, admitted last evening in the office of Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling, that she had endeavored to conceal this woman's connection with the case from the detectives by hiding her belongings from them.

Of a young army officer. Iter massaud is said to have won a judgment of \$150.000 from another man, not Elwell, is said to have won a judgment of \$150.000 from another man, not Elwell.

Was Shot as Revenge Rockford, Ill., June 17 (By A. P.)

Military intelligence and civil officers are without definite clues in the death of Mrs. Maude Lucille Moss, wife of Captain L. H. Moss, of Camp Grant, who was shot to death yesterday while riding in an automobile on the reservation.

Elwell. She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonderful man Elwell." She will be questioned furse that she had seen "that wonder

Kept Lingerie There

She said that this woman had made a practice to keep a breakfast cap,

Elwell.

Even in death Elwell continues to exert a peculiar influence over women.

Of every ten automobiles which drove through Seventieth street and slowed down purposely in front of the house at least seven or eight contained women passengers, who gazed eagerly out upon the house in which the murder occurred.

diseases of the scalp in

position that the assassin had snapped the lock on this outer door and closed the lock on this outer door and closed it tightly after him upon leaving. Elwell. Lloyd Gentry, trainer, who is racing the Elwell horses, and E. R. Exadley, a Lexington friend of Elwell, were among those questioned by officers. It is reported that Oswald later went

ELWELL WON WOMEN BY INDIFFERENCE"

New York, June 17 .- "Joseph El well attracted women by his indifference to them instead of seeking them.' said L. H. Green, of this city, his confidential financial adviser, today. "His homes, particularly the one he main tained at Palm Beach, were artistically furnished, and women counted it an cans, or at least almost all I have onor to be entertained by him. It is met. safe to say there was hardly a young woman in Palm Beach last winter who would not have considered it a feather in her cap to be seen in company with Joe Elwell.
"My impression of Elwell is that he

was much more sought after than seek; ing, especially by women. He was of the cold-blooded type. Once I witnessed an individual which was being this out. about Elwell's neck and told him she loved him. He did not seem in the least interested.

by a woman, it was over some real or fancied wrong."

NO CLUES IN MOSS MURDER

of investigation failed to crystallize.
One of the five soldiers prisoners.

who escaped from the camp farm Tuesday, is sought in connection with the shooting. It was said he had threatened to "get even" with Captain Moss, who had appeared as a witness against him at three courts-martial.

Mrs. Moss was the only daughter of

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Mr. and Mrs. Cama are enthusias-Mr. and Mrs. Cama are enthusias-tic in their impression of the United States and American customs which they have gained during several months' trevel through the West, including a visit of several weeks in California and a similar period in New York.

"We left Bombay last March," said Mr. Cama, "and traveled by way of the Philippines, where we first encountered signs of your delightful American customs. From there we went to China and traveled extensively in Manchuria and Korea. We next visited Japan and, returning by the Philippines, sailed for America, stopping at Hawaii, where we came in contact with more Americans and accepted.
and their pleasant democracy and sociability.

"In San Francisco we soon were made at home by the hospitable Californians, who interested us in your pol-itics, and, before we knew it, we were ooting, I believe you call it, for Hiram Johnson for President.

"When we heard the other day that

everybody is satisfied, because almost all Americans are naturally Republi-

Mrs. Cama is petite, and on the street she wears American attire, which she donned for the first time in New York, "so as not to attract so much attention," she said.

"Oh, yes: I just love pretty American clothes," she went on, "and I adore the American women, they are so chic incident which may bring this out. I she left the room at an indulgent was at his home when a socially prominent woman called. She threw her arms about Elwell's neck and told him she of raiment, wearing her native attire. The silken material is six yards and forty inches in width. Its arrangement Elwell was not a man who seemed to permits entire freedom of movement.

Mr. and Mrs. Cama are comparaselect any special girl. He was a man who exercised a remarkable influence over women. He was cold-blooded to an extreme, which instead of repelling his friends of the opposite sex, seemed to attract them the more. There was never that he heath of scandal in connection with

attract them the more. There was never the breath of scandal in connection with his residence at Palm Beach. But there's no doubt that he was 'a ladies' man' in every sense of the expression.

"In a way he was a poseur. He was not a gambler, but rather a good sport. He would bet on anything. His every obligation was met scrupulously on the day the money was due. There was no cheap intrigue about him.

"If a man killed Elwell it was because Elwell had trespassed on that man's preserves; if the deed was done by a woman, it was over some real or the Bellevue-Stratford or any other high." your great cities have. Our big hotel in Bombay, the Taj Mahal, equals even the Bellevue-Stratford or any other big

Mayor Opens War

the defense of the company in making Climatological and Clinical Association the three-zone fare to Willow Grove. meeting was held in the Bellevne-Strat-Strong protests were made by residents ford Hotel this morning. Scientific is-Gentleman From India Thinks

Nearly All Americans

Strong process were made by residents ford Hotel this morning. Scientific isoft the line. The company, just before the hearing closed, held out the olive branch to the residents of Roslyn and vicinity by stating that a new schedule delegates was given by Dr. James M. would be in operation on June 24. This schedule will permit residents of the line to "overlap" the zones for certain distances. The outside boundary will be from Wharton agenue and Jenkintown road to the north and Glenside avenue to the south. When this schedule is in operation the housewives of the community need not pay an extra fare to make their purchases in Glenside.

Deficit on Willow Grove Line Figures were shown to indicate that the Willow Grove line north of City line has been operated at a loss for several years. Last year, the company asserts, \$80,000 was the deficit. With the three-zone system in effect, it was frankly stated, the P. R. T. hopes to derive a profit of \$75,000 a year.

The Cliveden Improvement Association case was pestponed until next.

tion case was postponed until next Wednesday. The commission has fixed next Monday as the date on which it will sit in City Hall to hear reasons why the P. R. T. should be made to issue rebate slips after July 1 to those patrons buying exchange tickets at transfer points where free transfers, which will be abolished on July 1, now are issued

Protest against the plans of the Rapid Fransit Co. to lay tracks on Sixtythird street from Market to Spruse streets was made last night by citizens of the Forty-sixth ward at meeting at Sixty-first and Pine streets. This section of sixty-third street

forms part of Cobb's Creek boulevard. It is contended by citizens of the Mr. Harding had been nominated for ward that a car line on the street, in President, both Mrs. Cama and myself addition to the large automobile traffic thought there must have been some on that thoroughfare, would be a great great mistake after our Californian exmenace to children. It was pointed out that hundreds of women and children Mrs. Cama, who is a pleasant little wisit Cobb's creek park daily, and furwoman with a constant smile, and who days quaint but perfect English, spoke up at this point and said:

Oh, I can understand now why the residents of the community. The protest will be placed before the

Public Service Commission when it meets next week to hear complaints elimination of free transfers.

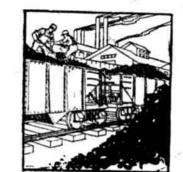
ILL SOLDIERS INJURED

Patients in Sanitarium Hurt When Automobile Skids and Overturns Reading, Pa., June 17.—Three sol-lier patients at the Neversink Mountain tuberculosis sanitarium were in-jured last evening when their automobile skidded and was overturned near Pottstown. They are William Caruthers, Nicholas Nugina and Harry Beffinger, and all suffered internal injuries

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Anders, at Phipps Institute.

A lecture on tuberculosis and influenza by John B. Hawes, 2d, of Boston, is one of the features of the after-

This is the thirty-seventh annual meeting. The annual dinner will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Belle-

Wildwood Has New Tax Assessor Wildwood, N. J., June 17.-William Forcum, 151 East Andrews avenue, was appointed tax assessor by the city commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lynn H. Boyer. Forcum, who resides in the old Holly Beach section, represented his ward in councils before the borough was con-

solidated with Wildwood.

POLICE FIND "DESERTER" Albert Cassidy, Jr., three years son of Captain Albert Cassidy, of the A. E. F. headquarters company, Seventh and E streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., was reported A. W. O. L., this morning by his mother. The little "deserter" wandered from his home at 2105 Shurs avenue at 10 o'clock and the impression that he had been kidnapped quickly spread over Manayunk. A perquickly spread over Manayunk. A po-lice search was immediately started and the child was found by a Germantown patrolman on Blue Hill near Wissa-

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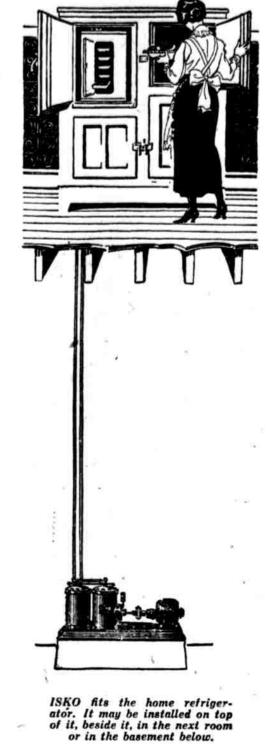
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