

HAMMER VICTIM'S MOTHER BORN HERE

Was Miss Lottie Gibson, of 1906 East Cumberland Street

COUSIN LIVED IN N. J.

Mrs. Alberta Meadows, the pretty victim of the "hammer murder" in Los Angeles, was the daughter of a woman born and raised in Philadelphia, whose maiden name was Miss Lottie Gibson.

A brother, uncle of the slain girl, is Joseph Gibson, who lives in this city today. A cousin of Mrs. Lottie Tremaine, to use the married name of Mrs. Meadows, lives at Riverdale, N. J. She is Mrs. A. W. Tomlin. She and Mrs. Tremaine grew up together as children, and corresponded during Mrs. Tremaine's lifetime.

"Alberta's mother was born in Philadelphia and lived as a girl at 1906 East Cumberland street," said Mrs. Tomlin today. "The man she married was not a Philadelphia, but a native of New York, who had gone to the coast and had a business there. My cousin met him in Los Angeles, where they made their home and their children were born."

"Alberta's mother and I were close friends. Mrs. Tremaine said that if her child were a boy she would call him Albert. It turned out to be a girl, so she named her Albert. I don't know how she heard from the family for the last seven years. Mrs. Tremaine was not strong and died of tuberculosis about seven years ago. I had heard nothing from her until she wrote to me asking if I would take her three motherless children. There were Alberta, the eldest girl; Robert, who must be about twenty years old, and George, the youngest. I offered to take them, but I heard no more from the father. It's his duty to send them to me."

Dispatches from the coast say that Alberta was in her twenties. She was not as old as that. She could not have been more than about nineteen years old.

Tomlin has heard nothing direct from the family concerning the girl's tragic death. She said she thought the crime one of the most brutal she ever heard of. She plans to write to Mr. Tremaine and send the sympathy of the members of the mother's family in the East.

DOG ARRESTED AS A 'VAG'

WINS HOME WITH CAPTOR

'Bobs Canine' Sentenced by Judge to Policeman's Care

"Bobs Canine" — no address — eight months old — charge, corner lounging and panhandling — was written on the "back of his hand" by Judge E. G. Brown, street judge, when Magistrate Rooney took his seat to dole out the morning's supply of justice.

"That's his dog," frowned Rooney. "Right or wrong? Somebody must have made a mistake."

"No mistake, judge," said the house agent. "he's in the cell room now."

"Bring him in," said Rooney. "Big Bob! Good fellow, the patrolman who preferred the charge against the prisoner, brought him in under his arm. "Bobs," a bedraggled but winning white terrier puppy, yapped a greeting at the Magistrate.

"He was hanging around the corner of Eighteenth and Walnut streets all day, you see," said Grandfield. "begging his food and candy from the children. So I run him in."

"Six months in the Morris House," said Rooney.

"I whined so pitifully when they were carrying him off that Grandfield interceded for him."

"Well," said the Magistrate, "I'll sign a copy of the charge for you, Grandfield, and you can take him home to your four children instead."

WOMAN'S BODY, IN MORGUE THREE WEEKS, IDENTIFIED

Doctor, on Chance Visit, Recognizes Corpse of Mrs. Annie Pennypacker

It was learned today that Mrs. Annie Pennypacker, thirty-five years old, whose body lay in the morgue for three weeks until identified yesterday by a physician, was the mother of three small children. She and her husband had been separated.

Deputy Coroner Sayers was informed by Dr. J. C. Applegate, 3540 North Broad street, who identified the woman during a chance visit to the morgue, that she lived at 2504 North Fourth street with a sister, Mrs. Sarah Leonard.

Mrs. Leonard told the Deputy Coroner she would claim the body. She said Mrs. Pennypacker had left her home on June 20, 1918. She was found dead in Broad street, and complained at the time of feeling ill.

It is thought that one of two other bodies has been at the morgue for more than a month may be that of Lieutenant Fred C. Dieckman, of Camp Dix, who has been missing since June 15. Both men were suicides. One was found floating in a hotel at Ninth and Arch streets and the other in the Hotel Hannover. Both bear a resemblance to photographs of the army officer.

Officers are coming from Camp Dix to view the bodies today.

ALIMONY GIVEN TO PEGGY

Court Allows \$50 a Month From March 6, Pending Final Decision

Peggy Udell, chorus girl who left her husband, of Bellefonte, who is suing to annul his marriage, has scored an important point in her fight to have the marriage upheld.

Judge Lewis W. Wickes, of the Circuit Court of Cecil County, Maryland, issued an order last night allowing Peggy \$50 for counsel fees, \$50 for expenses and \$50 a month alimony dating from last March 6, and to be paid by August 1.

This ruling is made pending final disposition of the case before the Judge. The decision he will have to render enough material to fill several volumes, consisting of testimony taken by examiners in Philadelphia, New York and Bellefonte.

GUARDSMEN TO GO TO CAMP

Chester, West Chester and Media Units Off for Mt. Gretna

West Chester, Pa., July 22.—With fifty-five men in the ranks, Company I, of the 114th Infantry, with headquarters in West Chester, left for the annual encampment at Mount Gretna at 6 o'clock today. With other units at the encampment, it will be held in reserve in case it is needed.

Companies from Chester and Media leave today and their cars were attached to the train of Company I. Captain Joseph M. Riley is in command of the unit company.

ANGORA—A SURVIVING AMENITY



A street in the little settlement of Angora below Baltimore Avenue, just inside the city line. It presents a phase of life fifty years separated from life in the rows of "model" homes which bestage it.

FRIENDLY LANDLORD SAVES QUANT HAMLET OF ANGORA

"Old Life" Preserved in Three-Street Settlement Free of "Modern" Structures That Now Screen It From Passersby

Merely by turning away from Baltimore Avenue just east of the bridge that takes it over Cobbs Creek and out of the city, one is still able to precipitate one's self backward a couple of generations. These abrupt metamorphoses of neighborhoods are frequent enough in Philadelphia and are due chiefly to an undisciplined expansion. But hardly elsewhere, within the city limits, is one likely to find a wedge of the old life and its livens so large and so relatively complete as in the hamlet of Angora.

It is this completeness rather than age or tradition that gives the flavor to Angora. It is not as old by more than a half century as Cardington, nor so rich in legend as, for example, Hestonville. It is still a social unit definitely distinct from the steam-heated, wire-lighted, glass-paned houses that seem to press it so heavily from the north and east and which soon surround and finally extinguish it.

It owes its preservation to the present partly to the accident that the city has been unable to make its three black dirt streets of much usefulness to any save the Angorians themselves and partly to the reluctance of its owner to turn out tenants who are besides his very good friends. From the south the hamlet is blocked by the Media spur of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Sixth street trolley line turns at Baltimore Avenue to avoid it.

Shops Screen Hamlet From Motorists

Two strings of "community" garages stretch backward from the line of Baltimore Avenue, and the face of the hamlet on Baltimore Avenue is virtually effaced by the fronts of these garages and some shops, which belong not to Angora, but to the civilization across the street. But these, on the other hand, effectively screen the hamlet from any one who might drive by in his automobile.

The three streets are Redfield, Salford and Angora Avenue, which is at right angles to these two. They are very neat and unpaved; the roadways are hard black dirt. The sidewalks are in some places brick and in others flagstone. On Salford and Redfield streets are regular lines of liosom and health nuptles whose foliage in this season completely tents the streets from the sunlight. Angora Avenue, unhappily, faces the stark, blank wall of Mr. Salford's bank and is flanked by a pencil factory and this was at one time Callahan's woolen mill, the center of all economic life in Angora.

The houses do not follow a single design; some are gabled in the New England fashion; some have the mansard roofs found so much frequently in the corners of South Philadelphia, and some are almost boxlike in their evenness. But they are all harmoniously of brick, with whitened doorways and window shutters and surrounded by simple picketed gardens and meadows by ivy. There are about sixty of them, about a dozen show in random details.

Angora was not then nor for a long time afterward a part of the city. It had its own fact Government, its own schoolhouse, and its own water supply from a reservoir built by the first Mr. Callahan and still standing on a great mound of earth at the edge of Salford street.

After the collapse of his business Mr. Callahan passed most of his burdens over to the Rev. Bernard MacMackin, his uncle-in-law and pastor of the Angora Baptist Church, which is now a cut-glass factory on Baltimore Avenue.

TO MAKE WAY FOR TROOPS

Ordered to the arsenal at Edgewood, Md., the War Department must move vast stores of empty shells, hand grenades, ammunition components, etc., kept there. These stores, amounting to approximately

21 MILLION POUNDS OF METAL

Must be gotten out of the way quickly. The Government's extremity is your opportunity. Inspect the value in this material now, and get your bids in early.

Bids Opened Aug. 3
(12 Noon, Daylight Saving)
IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.

- Offerings are in seven lots. You can buy as many as you wish, but cannot bid on less than one lot. Detailed descriptions accompany the proposal blank on which you must submit your bid. Roughly, the lots are as follows:
- Lot 1—627,732 shells, 75 M/M; weight 9 1/2 lbs.; copper bands weigh .18 lbs.; stored in boxes.
 - Lot 2—122,794 shells, 4.7"; weight 35 1/2 lbs.; copper bands weigh .37 lbs.; stored in boxes.
 - Lot 3—58,530 gas shells 8"; weight 165.8 lbs.; copper bands weigh 4.3 lbs.; stored in boxes.
 - Lot 4—68,197 lbs. shells, various sizes; with and without copper bands; stored loose and in boxes.
 - Lot 5—24,173 lbs.; grenade bodies and parts, steel; stored in boxes.
 - Lot 6—16,960 lbs. brass and copper cartridge cases and fuse parts; stored loose and in boxes.
 - Lot 7—925,085 lbs. adapter plugs; stored in boxes. (These plugs believed to be non-corrosive white metal, 93.6% zinc, 1.5% copper and 4.9% tin.)

Purchasers will not be permitted to break down the ammunition at the plant, and all purchases must be removed without expense to the Government within 30 days from date of award. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

You must act quickly. Write NOW for proposal blanks and full information. Address:

PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT ORDNANCE SALVAGE BOARD
Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.

P. R.R. TO APPEAL WAGE DECISION

Atterbury Says Road Will Not Let Chicago Court Interfere With Policy

The Pennsylvania Railroad will stand by the wage agreements made at meetings of the employees and the management, according to a statement of W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operations.

Mr. Atterbury said the Pennsylvania System would appeal to the United States Supreme Court the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, which ordered the road to elect new representatives of shop crafts.

The statement follows: "We have been informed that the Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed Judge Page's decision and order in our Labor Board case and has remanded the case to the District Court with instruction to dismiss the bill of complaint."

"I want all employees to know that in the interest of the employees and of our service to the public the management intends to stand by the agreements which have been reached between the elected representatives of the employees and the management."

"These agreements, which have already proved to be mutually satisfactory to the vast majority of employees, cover the usual questions of wages and methods of settling peacefully all grievances and controversial questions."

"The Pennsylvania Railroad will protect every employee who has remained on duty, or who has been employed during the strike, as to seniority or any other right which has been guaranteed them, and will comply with any rules we have negotiated with your committee."

"The United States District Court sustained the Pennsylvania Railroad's position, but the Labor Board appealed the case."

"The Circuit Court of Appeals has now decided that the Labor Board should not be restrained from publishing its opinion in our case."

"The Pennsylvania system will appeal from this decision, and will take the case to the United States Supreme Court."

"We have no stronger proof or more practical demonstration of the mutual satisfaction of the present relationship between management and employees on this railroad could be offered than the fact that in the present emergency and under the most trying circumstances, 90 per cent of all the employees, and 65 per cent of the shop crafts, have stood loyally by the public in the Pennsylvania service."

An effort is being made by the Association of Shop Craft Employees, representing Pennsylvania Railroad workers, to stem the strike among the shopmen who are still loyal to the railroad. These men say intimidating letters have been sent them by the strikers, and add that large numbers of the shopmen are quitting every day through fear of violence.

\$1505 IN JEWELS TAKEN FROM WEST PHILA. HOME

Sneak Thief Believed to Have Taken Mrs. Lunkens' Gems

The discovery of an open rear door in the home of Mrs. Marian Lunkens, 328 South Forty-fifth street, has led police to believe that a sneak thief was imported from there.

The discovery of \$1505 worth of jewels a few days ago. As nothing else in the house was disturbed, it was thought at first that Mrs. Lunkens had mislaid the gems.

The valuables, in a jewel case, were last seen by Mrs. Lunkens upon her dressing table. The case was taken also.

PROPOSES PAROLE REFORM

Judge Monaghan Suggests Change Following Ginsberg Release

A more equitable parole system may result from the parole of "Izzy" Ginsberg. Judge John Monaghan, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, is sponsor for the revised plan.

Speaking of the injustice of the present system, Judge Monaghan said: "Why should the strikers among the shopmen be the most leniently treated? A notorious offender like Ginsberg, whose whole record is one long series of offenses against public morals and health, to obtain privately a parole to stem the strike among the shopmen worthy of clemency and another chance to make good is helpless and hopeless in jail because they have neither money nor friends."

LOOK DEEP ENOUGH

into anything that stands out as successful and you will find—not proof of the presence of luck but—very definite reasons for that success.

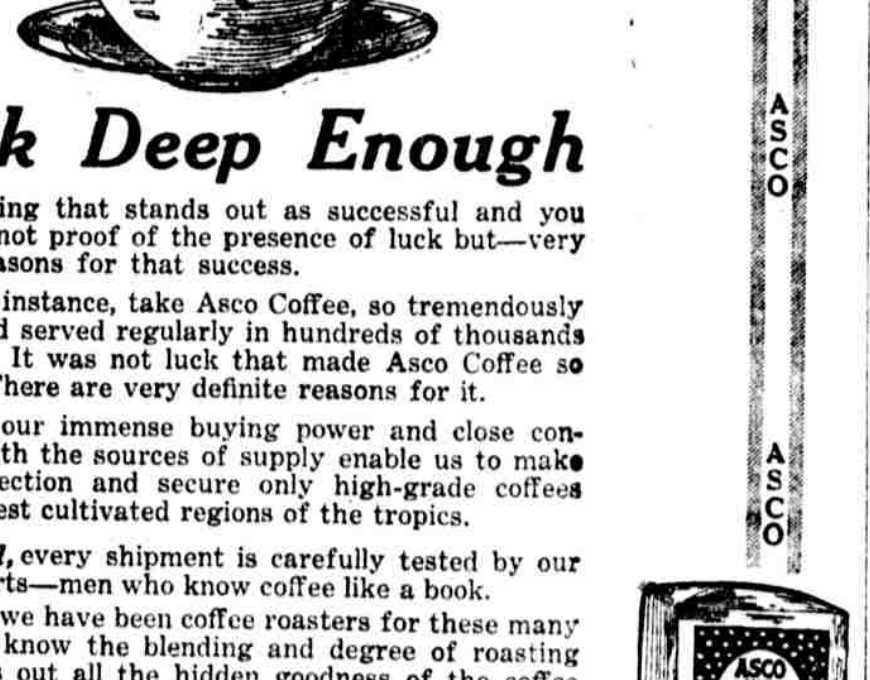
As an instance, take Asco Coffee, so tremendously popular and served regularly in hundreds of thousands of homes. It was not luck that made Asco Coffee so popular. There are very definite reasons for it.

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Second, every shipment is carefully tested by our coffee experts—men who know coffee like a book.

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Add to the foregoing our huge, modern roasting plants, and the fact that we deliver Asco Coffee, fresh-roasted, right to our own Stores, and you have some of the reasons why Asco Coffee is so popular and why we can sell such a splendid coffee at such a remarkably low price.



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