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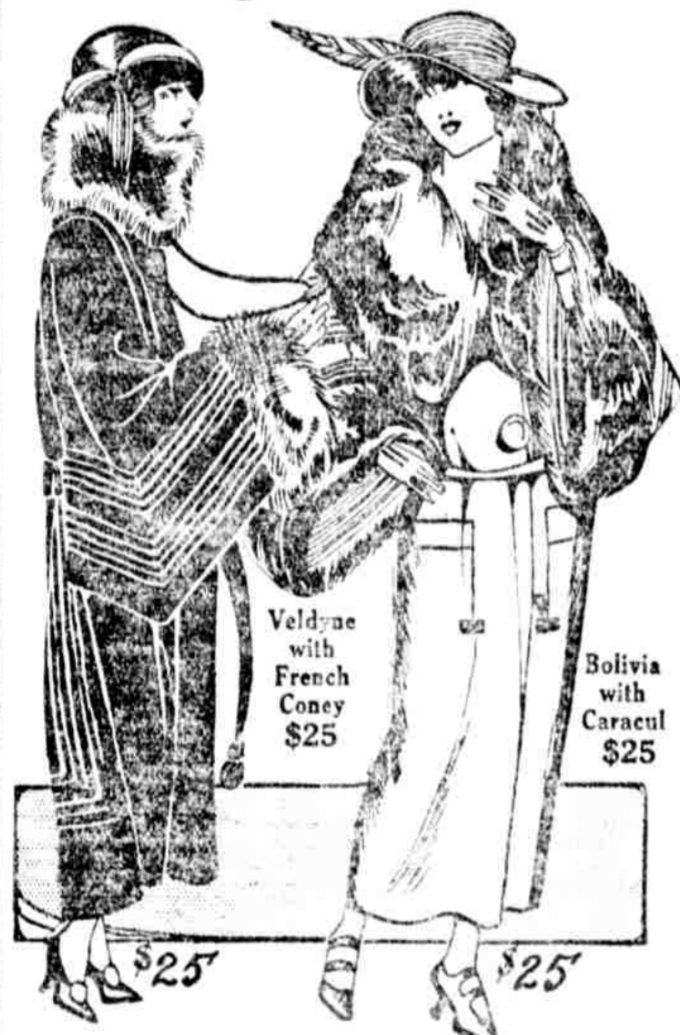
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CREASY'S FIANCEE HAD MANY LOVES

Defense at Murder Trial Presents Endearing Epistles of Edith Lavoy

WANTED TO KILL HERSELF

New York, Sept. 29.—Edith Lavoy played with the hearts of many wooers. She "burned a candle in church" for William Creasy, the sweetheart of her prayers, and wrote her sister Eva "to pay no attention to that old can of a Billie."

She induced Daniel Sherman to defer forty miles to take her to a dance, and dismissed him early, "longing for the arms of her Kentucky boy."

She wrote love notes to George Davison and told her Billie that "George might better spend his time with some one who could return his love."

There were "Lester," and "Carl," the poor boob, and "George Kratz," who had the well Hudson Six.

She chided Creasy with his poor English. He hurried to night school. She betrothed herself to him, a Methodist, and implored him to read the oddest, and thickest, prayer book she sent him.

All this from the letters that yesterday poured into the record of the Creasy murder trial in Mineola. There were 243 of them.

They were written by the teacher to the young Kentuckian, whom she courted through a matrimonial club. They were packed in a handbag, ready to be returned to her when she was found dying, on the night of June 23, with a bullet wound in her temple and Creasy in tears beside her.

Creasy spent yesterday on the stand, looking into these chapters of his past. The abrupt soaring in many of them, from deepest woe to gayety, brought a faint smile to his lips.

On May 20, 1922, after Creasy had broken off the engagement, according to his testimony, she wrote:

"Guess that all we're on earth for is trouble. It's my nerves. I have never had such trouble before. Oh, sometimes how I wish I could die and end it all. Oh, God, is there such a thing as love?"

Edwards Confers With Prosecutors

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there, however, that the woman and the minister may have been slain with different weapons. Therefore it is more necessary than before to make a complete post-mortem examination, which will bring to light possibly the nature and extent of the wounds of both, and reveal the exact caliber and kind of bullets used.

Prosecutors Consult Governor

The appeal of Charlotte Mills, the orphaned woman's sixteen-year-old daughter, to Governor Edwards for help in finding and punishing her mother's killer has crossed the authorities to new activity.

Prosecutor Sreider, of Middlesex County, and Prosecutor A. M. Beckman, of Somerset County, conferred late yesterday with the Governor, inviting him by appointment at the Trenton Fair.

What happened at the interview has not been disclosed. The two officials came back more determined than ever to run out every possible clue and as quickly as possible find the murderer or murderers.

What action Governor Edwards will take is not known. It is almost certain, however, that he will issue an official statement bearing on the case today, and probably will reply in a return letter to the note sent him by Charlotte.

One effect of renewed activity in Middlesex and Somerset Counties was the offering of a reward in one and the promise of a reward in the other. The Board of Freeholders of Middlesex offered \$1000 late yesterday, the only proviso being that it must be proved that the crime was committed in the county.

State May Offer Reward

Prosecutor Beckman said today he would urge the authorities of his county to offer a similar reward, with the proviso. Under New Jersey law it is possible also for county prosecutors to appeal to the Governor for a state reward. It is likely that this, too, will be done, and that the offering of a reward by the State will be one of the ways in which Governor Edwards will aid in solving the murder mystery.

The investigators were busy again last night with members of the Hall household. Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the minister, was taken to the courthouse again, with the same attempts at robbery which marked her first visit, smuggled into the prosecutor's office through the coal cellar, and questioned at length.

Mrs. Hall was questioned principally concerning her return to her home on Friday morning, September 15, in company with her brother, William Stevens, after seeking her husband in the church. William Phillips, night watchman at the New Jersey College for Women, just across the street from the Hall home, and whom she left at the State from Mrs. Hall's family, told the prosecutor he had seen a woman enter the house at about 1:30 o'clock in the morning. Phillips' answers at the woman entered alone. Mrs. Hall repeated what she had said before, that she was accompanied by her brother.

Mrs. Hall was questioned also about her automobiles. She insisted both were in the garage all Thursday night. Several witnesses saw two automobiles parked in Stevens' lanes, near the Phillips farm, where the murders occurred, at 9 o'clock Thursday night, September 14, when the murders were committed.

A new witness since Creasy's confession yesterday to say he had seen two automobiles there. He was William O'Rourke, of 80 Seward avenue, New Brunswick. He stated that he was in Buelough Park at 10:30 o'clock that evening and saw the cars there. This confirmed a statement made yesterday by Jack White, of Highland Park, a prison convict, who stated positively that he had passed through the park about 10 o'clock that night and had seen two machines there.

Peter Tammy, gardener in the Hall home, also was questioned last night. He was asked positively about the Hall family cars. He said again, as he had said before, that they were in the garage all Thursday night and Friday.

The investigators worked fast yesterday, and the case seemed to take a new flash of life. One of the most interesting bits of fact dug up during the day was that "Billie" Stevens had sent some clothes to the cleaner a couple of days after the murder. A vest, the authorities were told by a clothing salesman who handled the garments, was badly spotted with what looked like grease or blood. This clothing has been seized, but as it already had been cleaned, it does not seem likely it will be possible to determine what had spotted the vest.



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