

PLAYMATES BURY CHILD VICTIM OF VICIOUS STRANGLER

Slayer of Marie Barbuto Watched His Prey for Days Before the Crime.

PUT BODY INTO SACK.

Detectives Believe Slayer Will Be Found Near the Victim's Home.

Twenty little girls, friends of eight-year-old Marie Barbuto, the murdered child of the tenement on Union street, Brooklyn, attended the funeral of their playmate at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In the crowded tenement rooms where live the Barbutos, father, mother and two remaining children, the world aspect of tragedy prevailed. The mother, expecting soon to bear a child and in a critical condition verging on hysteria because of the events of the past few days, rocked back and forth at the head of the easel, muttering and moaning unintelligible phrases.

When the twenty carriages, which were to convey relatives and friends to the place of interment in Holy Cross cemetery, passed in single file down the narrow street policemen had to push aside the morbidly curious crowds, composed almost exclusively of men. Men leaned from the windows of nearby tenements to watch the cortege; more men lolled by the doors of saloons. The women of the neighborhood were too busy working for the support of their families to witness what was the day's sensation of Union street.

The forty detectives from New York and Brooklyn headquarters who have been put to the task of running down the murderer of eight-year-old Marie Barbuto, whose body was discovered in the East River on Saturday, found themselves to-day working in what is easily one of the most hellish quarters of Brooklyn. In seeking to reconstruct the details of the suffocation of the bright-faced little girl, whose home had been in the tenement at No. 81 Union street, and by induction to determine upon the place where the murder must have been committed some time last Wednesday, the detectives entered their activities upon the immediate neighborhood.

They are working on the single theory that but one man was responsible for the brutal slaying of the girl, and that he was one who lived near her home, whose depraved instincts and control of the tenement child by constant spying upon her and that, without doubt, he was at least slightly known to little Marie or her parents.

Detectives search houses near victim's home. Acting on this theory, the detectives made a minute survey to-day of the block in which the murdered child's home was located. The first thing that struck their attention was the peculiar location in reference to the tenement where the Barbuto family lives of Miss Substant's saloon at No. 88 Union street, two doors away. This saloon and billiard room extends back from the street about 30 feet beyond the back line of the three tenements, in a row, at Nos. 82, 84 and 86. A broad common yard, filled with sand piles, runs the length of these three tenements behind them and windows in the rear of the saloon look out upon this yard. A door also opens upon it.

The hundred children in these three tenements, including the Barbuto children, play in this open, sandy space directly under the windows of the saloon. Little Marie Barbuto played there nearly all the time, for her mother did not want her to be in the streets. She was in that common back yard nearly all of Wednesday morning.

The tables in the saloon are near the windows, so that one sitting there for hours at the nominal price of one schooner of beer, could keep his eyes on the children in the yard adjoining. It is common for men from the saloon to pass out into the yard and stand near the door and walk around among the children and talk to them. They were doing that this morning—longshoremen and others and others who have an evil reputation in the red light district thereabouts.

Besides the saloon there are directly below the tenement three places where many men congregate. One is a restaurant, a wholesale bakery, employing more than twenty men; under No. 84, the tenement where the Barbuto family live, a macaroni factory employs about an equal number of men, and there is a fruit stand under No. 82, which is the rendezvous for idlers of the neighborhood.

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ANALYSIS OF THE NEW YORK JOHNNY

"Rather the Crawl of a Slimy Snake Than the Smile of the Corner Loafer"

"The Masher Is Bad Enough, but the Man You Know Is Far Worse," Writes an American Girl of Wolves in Sheep's Clothing.

"I WOULD RATHER MEET A SLIMY CRAWLING SNAKE THAN THE CAD ON THE CORNER," AN AMERICAN GIRL.



DRIVEN BY LONELINESS TO SHORE RESORTS I HAVE MET CREEPY ORIGINAL WELL-MEANING LITTLE NINJAS! W. G. F.

BY NIKOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"SHE was a gordin shape of dazzling hue, Vermillion, spotted, golden, green and blue, Striped like a zebra."

An Evening World reader who divides New York women into "snakes, snakelets and just plain old-fashioned girls who twine about our hearts as the snakes and snakelets twine about our pocketbooks," has delved into the opalescent pages of John Keats for a simile for his version of the New York woman in the serpentine enchantress—Lamia.

Anything that sets a modern young person is quoting Keats has its excuse for being. That's all I can urge in defense of the snakes and snakelets, if such there be. And I can't say that I question seriously their existence.

But the most widely diffused superstition in regard to snakes is that they travel in pairs, that if you find one you must look for its mate, and I don't think any young man believes that women have a monopoly of the reptilian qualities.

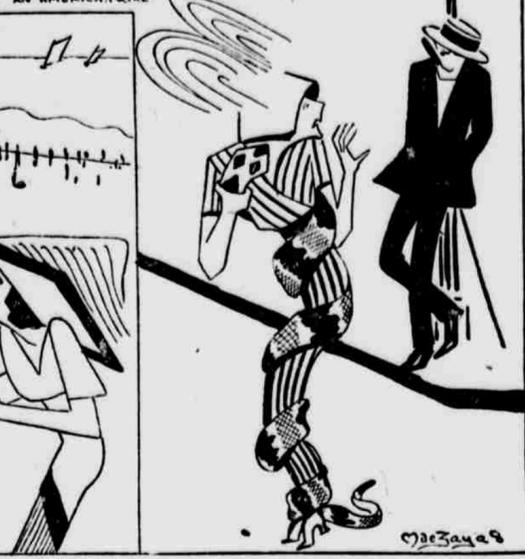
Physically and mentally, man is built in straight lines, woman in curves. What adjective is more scornful than the word angular when applied to a woman? Even an angular soul is a reproach to her. What makes the little twist in her soul—when she has it—is what makes the charming war in her hair—when she has it—an artistic irregularity of construction, a one-sidedness, if you like. Straight-haired persons are always consoled by the reflection that curls are a disease, and the straight-haired should find a certain satisfaction in the thought that the curve or curl or kink of certain feminine souls, which men call "charm," is likewise pathological in origin.

All charm of course is not serpentine. But doesn't every man whose loss of \$25 or \$50 is recorded on a Tenderloin "blotter" go around spouting about women vampire? The vampire is no exception—"Male and female created he them." If you don't believe me read the communication from a correspondent who has something interesting to say about snakes after you have pondered the masculine philosophy of snakes and snakelets as follows:

WOMEN WHO HAVE THE CHARM OF SNAKES. Dear Madam: So many of the letters from the many "Discouraged" and "Disgusted" girls explain in themselves the reasons for the ever increasing additions to the ranks of the "Johnnies." Can you see yourself "play the part of a hypocrite and keep a smiling and pleasant face" in order not to lose a "friend" (C) after said "friend" had offered you an "insinuating or ungentlemanly remark?" I have merely quoted a few of the many such phrases used in so many of these letters.

Again, I call to mind one young woman that I see daily, and her many costumes are of the finest materials, though all cut "to show," and I never see her but what I think of John Keats's Lamia. "She was a gordin shape of dazzling hue, vermilion, spotted, golden green and blue; striped like a zebra," etc., and further on, "She seemed at once some pennoned lady elf, some demon's mistress, or the demon's self." It is the most dazzling conception of a woman bewitched into a reptile that could be created, and the languorous movements and suggestive attire of the young woman I have mentioned, and she is not of the "demi-mondaine," always seems to me to be a reptile bewitched into a woman, and she is merely one of a type. I wish to offer a prayer for all "snakes," "snakelets" and just plain, old-fashioned girls, for thank God, there are still a few of those left, and they twine about our hearts just as the "snakes" and "snakelets" twine about our pocketbooks.

PREFERS SNAKES TO THE SMILE OF A CORNER LOAFER. Dear Madam—In reference to the



LIBERALLY DECIDED ON MARRIAGE; HE WOULD FIND THOUSANDS OF WEALTHY GIRLS IN NEW YORK WILLING TO SELL THEMSELVES FOR A LITTLE JOY, OR EVEN A LITTLE COMPANIONSHIP.

Change conditions so that the sweated young man can afford to marry—change conditions so that the sweated young woman may marry or not as she chooses—and you'll largely eliminate the obnoxious man and the obnoxious woman.

But no employer could pay such salaries; it would mean changing society! Exactly. It does mean changing society. You may drive the masher from the street corner just as you drive the woman of evil life from the street corner, but their tribes will continue unabated as long as the industrial conditions of to-day send them fresh recruits.

I. W. D.

WOMAN ARRESTED AFTER SHOTS KILL HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Robert J. Murphy Had Reported to Police That He Was a Suicide.

Mrs. Catherine Murphy, wife of Robert J. Murphy, a grocer at No. 1012 Avenue A, who was found dead early to-day in his room with bullet wounds in his heart and head, was arrested this afternoon charged with homicide. Mrs. Murphy denied any knowledge of how her husband came by the wounds and told the police she believed he killed himself.

According to the woman her husband, who has been ailing for two years with rheumatism, secured a revolver two weeks ago and announced that he was unable to longer bear the excruciating pains. When she found the revolver she hid it in the kitchen, she declared.

About 2 o'clock to-day she was awakened, she said, by the report of two shots. She rushed into her husband's room and found him stretched out across the floor with the revolver near his right hand. She called for help out of the window and called.

The coroner and his physician performing an autopsy about noon and it was officially reported to the police that the location and direction of the bullet wounds indicated they were not self-inflicted. The coroner's physician could not have been caused by a man crippled up with rheumatism, as was Murphy. On this information the police arrested Mrs. Murphy.

ESCAPED FROM COURT AND EVEN MAGISTRATE HELPED IN THE CHASE

John Canardaris, up in the Morrisania police court for burglary this afternoon, decided that he might as well go away from there while the going seemed good, so he raised a window near the prisoner's pen and jumped out onto Washington avenue. All quite calmly and with a gasp, officers of the court squad was busily engaged in dusting the chairs in front of Magistrate bench with his handkerchief.

It was a warning about from the spectators' section of the court room that brought the attention of the court officers to the absence of the prisoner with the extended name. Policeman Abramson, who had arrested him early in the morning in the apartment of Francis J. Ginnon at No. 127 College avenue, was the first to begin the chase. He raised the window, almost flush with Washington avenue, through which while the prisoner had flown, and dropped to the sidewalk, his legs working in a sprint pace before he was too far to be overtaken. Detective Fritigo was not far behind him, and the Magistrate himself ran down a back alleyway to witness pursuing justice.

For two blocks along Washington avenue the fleeing burglar sped and then at the corner of One Hundred and Sixty-third street and Washington avenue some laborers who were carrying plaster up a ladder to the top floor of an uncompleted building interfered. They tried to trip the fugitive with their shovels and otherwise delayed him until the policeman and detective paraded in. The burglar put up a stiff fight until he was clamped into subjection. Then he was taken back to the court and sent thence in a well-guarded patrol wagon to Harten Prison.

You "Auto" Get An Auto. Read the list of Used Cars that are advertised for sale each day in The Morning and Sunday World and you will be surprised how cheaply a Used Car of standard make can be bought. REAL BARGAINS AMONG World "Used Car" Ads.

BURGLAR SHOT AT IN FLATBUSH BY EX-CONGRESSMAN

Intruder Wakes Up Exclusive Suburban Section and Police Make Capture.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW

Jimmy-Chisel With Which He Forced His Way Into House Found on Lawn.

Three shots were fired by former Congressman Edmund A. Driggs at a negro burglar who he discovered early this morning in his wife's dressing room, on the second floor of the Driggs home, at No. 90 Ocean avenue, in the heart of the exclusive section of Flatbush. Citizens in pajamas flourishing pistols, bluecoats running from every direction and a wild burglar chase that lasted for blocks immediately gave the neighborhood a lively experience.

Mr. Driggs was in the house alone, the family being away for the summer. He was awakened by a squeaking noise, and grabbed a small revolver from under his pillow only to find himself facing a negro more than six feet tall and weighing a good 30 pounds. "Hands up!" yelled Mr. Driggs, covering the negro and remembering the series of burglaries that has upset Flatbush for the past nine months. Like a flash the negro dived head first through the dressing room window, he landed on the roof of the porch, half slid, half fell down a Colonial pillar, and started across the yard. Mr. Driggs took a pot-shot at him through the window screen, the negro stumbled, but ran on. The former Congressman tried a second shot, then ran down stairs to the porch, where he let a third bullet fly after the retreating figure.

Policeman Fraser of the Parkville station, who was the first man on the job two years ago when Mrs. Staber was murdered, and Policeman James O'Connor of the Flatbush station heard Mr. Driggs's fusillade and came running, joined by Policemen Nicholas, Sullivan, Bourke, Owens and Sergeant George Stevenson. There were policemen in sight in every direction in less than three minutes.

NEGRO IS CAUGHT AFTER A LIVELY CHASE. The negro crossed Ocean avenue, ran to Ditmas avenue, thence to Twenty-first street, the officers closing in, doubled on his trail, fell on a hedge, picked himself up, ran on and was finally captured two blocks from the Driggs home by O'Connor, who jammed his revolver into the fugitive's mouth and called on him to surrender.

At the station house the prisoner gave his name as Nelson Casselle, thirty-three, of No. 27 Rockwell avenue. On the Driggs's lawn the officers found a combination jimmy and chisel, and also discovered his marks on the dressing-room window.

Mr. Driggs's house is one formerly occupied by ex-Police Commissioner Crosey. Well known Brooklynites live all around. George Ramsey is on one side, and James B. Flisner, who came down in his pajamas, also with a revolver, lives on the other side. A block away is the home of former United States Senator Charles A. Tamm, whose house has been burglarized three times in the past few months and who is the head of the Citizens' Vigilance Committee, of which all the neighbors are members.

Mr. Driggs is congratulating himself that the negro did not push his entry through a rear window that opens into a den where the former Congressman has a choice collection of bowie knives, pistols, tomawawks and other murderous weapons, and where there is also an alcove in which an intruder might have hidden.

The negro was arrested this morning before Magistrate Nautner in the Gates Avenue Court. He was not hit by any of Mr. Driggs's bullets.

KLEIN SAYS WIFE WOULD BE LEADER AMONG AMAZONS

Slip of a Girl He Married Two Years Ago Now Weighs 210 Pounds.

AND SHE CAN KICK HARD

But the Wife Denies That She Whipped Him in Her Suit for Alimony.

Answering Mrs. Rene Klein's application for \$50 a week alimony and \$50 counsel fee made to Justice Kelly to-day, Edward Klein, a wine merchant at No. 67 Avenue A, complained that the herculean process of Mrs. Klein, frequently displayed in the two years of their married life, made his life a succession of visits to bone-menders and physicians.

The Court did not determine the wife's alimony. He preferred, he said, to look two Klein's charges. Klein is fifty years old and his wife is twenty-two. He lost his first wife and two children in the Slocum disaster and wedded Mrs. Rene Vogel when she was twenty years old, then a mere slip of a girl. Mrs. Klein's physique, he said, had changed since the marriage. From being a demure girl she became a brute force. Mrs. Klein, he says, constantly referred their quarrels to her mother, who as regularly sustained her daughter's side of the controversy. Each adverse decision diminished Klein's fighting spirit. Within a year Mrs. Klein, who had grown in dimensions, took the liberty of cuffing his ears or "poking him in the nose."

Eventually, he charges, she ceased using her hands as weapons and resorted to her sturdy right foot. On one occasion, last June, Klein swears she applied her foot so accurately to his shinbone that it was necessary for Dr. J. H. McCarthy of Corona to treat him for fifteen days. Even then, Klein says, he walked with a limp. Klein's disclosure of his wife's strength followed his demand that she own property aggregating \$25,000 and that she "sports" a \$50 diamond pin and \$100 diamond ring. Mrs. Klein, asking for a separation, declares her husband has exaggerated her strength and that as a matter of fact he frequently throttled her and knocked her down. She asks the custody of a child, one year old.

When the troubles of the Kleins was submitted to Justice Benedict last week he urged them to discontinue the scenes of domestic fistfights and live together again. Klein produced a letter which he wrote to "Dear Rene" to-day and told Justice Kelly that he would live with her and try to get on with their difficulties. His mother-in-law, he says, is the big obstacle in the way of their happiness. Under an agreement Klein has been paying his wife \$5 a week.

BOX FACTORY BURNED.

John Lackner & Co's Plant in Whitestone Destroyed by Fire. John Lackner & Co's paper box factory at Twentieth street and Eleventh avenue, Whitestone, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The building was a three story brick structure covering considerable ground and was filled with inflammable material with the blaze that raged up that whole section of Queens, the sound and the Bronx resulted. The loss is about \$20,000.

The fire started at 2:40, but its origin is not known. From the factory building the flames spread to the dwelling house at No. 25 East Twentieth street, adjoining, and damaged it to a considerable extent. The owner of this building, Adam Knab of No. 27 East Nineteenth street, said his building was fully insured.

100 HURLED INTO SEA AT GERMAN RESORT; 21 KNOWN DROWNED

Many Others Believed to Have Lost Their Lives When Landing Stage Collapsed.

BINZ, Germany, July 28.—A large number of German excursionists were drowned last evening at this Baltic bathing resort when the landing stage, which was crowded during a concert given by the band, collapsed and threw over 100 persons into the sea. Twenty-one bodies of victims have been recovered, but it is believed that many more persons lost their lives. The excursionists had come from all parts of Northeastern Prussia to spend the day on the seashore.

WHEN THE "WAD" TIGHTENS

(From the Ashken Globe.) Sometimes as a man grows older he becomes more conventional until he considers the parade the best part of the circus.

ECZEMA THAT SPREADS

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