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1925-2025

UN AN AVEC HOWARD PHILLIPS LOVECRAFT
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Pour ce qui est de mon programme alimentaire, bosh ! *Je mange suffisamment* ! Il suffit de prendre une miche de pain de taille moyenne, de la couper en quatre parties égales et d'ajouter à chacune d'elles sa canette (moyenne) de haricots Heinz et un bon morceau (*a goodly chunk*) de fromage. Si le résultat n'est pas un quota suffisant de nourriture pour un vieux Gentleman, je démissionnerai du comité diététique de la Société des Nations ! Il ne coûte que 8 cts, mais ne vous laissez pas impressionner par ce prix. C'est de la nourriture parfaitement viable, et beaucoup de Chinois vigoureux vivent avec beaucoup moins. Bien sûr, de temps en temps, je varierai le « plat de viande » en remplaçant les haricots par des spaghetti en boîte, du ragout de bœuf, du corned-beef, &c. &c. &c. — et de temps en temps, j'ajouterais un dessert composé de cookies ou de quelque chose de ce genre. Des fruits sont également envisageables. De même, je prendrai probablement un repas au restaurant une ou deux fois par semaine, si l'occasion l'exige — au Johnson's ou à l'Automat, qui peut coûter environ 25 cts. Il serait plus coûteux de m'expédier la boîte à pain que d'en acheter une autre. C'est donc

ce que j'ai fait, trouvant pour 75 cts une belle boîte carrée émaillée blanche avec un couvercle à charnière et un fermoir. Je la garde sur l'étagère de l'alcôve, hors de portée des rongeurs. Pour ces derniers, je pense que je vais continuer à utiliser les boîtes plates à 5 cents recommandées par Kirk, car je peux les jeter sans enlever le corps du délit, ce que je n'aimerais pas faire avec un mécanisme plus coûteux. Je suis en train d'affronter le rôdeur n° 2, que j'ai entendu gratter la nuit dernière.

Lettre à Lilian Clark, 11 avril 1925. Retour donc sur les précisions alimentaires, le prix des deux restaurants le plus fréquemment utilisés, l'achat d'une boîte à pain en fer blanc et... l'épicique combat contre les souris du 169 Clinton Street ! Un attrape-souris à 5 cts autorise qu'on le jette avec le bout de cadavre, plutôt que de le manipuler soi-même, on est loin de la nouvelle Les rats dans les murs ! (Souvenir de la chasse aux souris Angell Street à l'été 2015, c'était une fraternité de plus !)



[1925, samedi 4 avril]

Up early — Belknap call — out with him to bookstall & Prosp. Pk — return to BH — snuff — Belknap lv. — write — GK return & depart — write — dinner — write — RK & SL come — up at GK — write for SL & RK. out to Tiffany — back with GK — write & ret.

Levé tôt. Arrivée de Belknap. Tournée des bouquinistes puis Prospect Park. On revient Brooklyn Heights. Sa tabagie. Puis s'en va. Écrit. Kirk revient et repart. Écrit. Dîner. Écrit. Kleiner & Loveman passent. On monte chez Kirk. Révision pour Loveman puis avec lui et Kleiner au Tiffany. Retour avec Kirk. Écrit et couché.

L'énigme des deux passages auprès de E.J Perry pour se faire découper le profil en ombres chinoises : effectivement, Lovecraft en a fait réaliser un deuxième, pour offrir à la vieille tante Lilian. Et commentaire dans la lettre : « Et je suis heureux que vous aimiez la *silhouette* — qui est certainement intelligente pour le travail d'un gros nègre (*fat buck nigger*) ! » Puant. Et continue : « Oui, j'avais à l'idée que ces silhouettes reviendraient au goût du jour. Elles ont certainement le vernis de la tradition, on peut difficilement imaginer un salon ou une chambre du début du XIX^e siècle sans plusieurs d'entre elles, la plupart dans des cadres ovales. Mieux vaut attendre d'en avoir plusieurs — une de vous-même, une d'AEPG, une de WVP d'après son dernier portrait, etc — et de les faire encadrer. » Donc le souhait d'en faire réaliser une de façon posthume, non pas celle de sa propre mère, mais de la figure tutélaire qu'est le grand-père Phillips. Profiter d'une de ces journées qui ne nous apprend rien, pour la façon dont Kirk parle de Lovecraft à sa fiancée de Cleveland : « Je t'ai dit comment Lovecraft est fou du XVIII^e siècle, et aussi son goût pour l'ancienne architecture coloniale américaine, et son mobilier. Quoique je ne me sente aucune pulsion spéciale ni pour l'un ni pour l'autre, pas besoin de le prouver à toi qui me connais si bien, j'apprécie vraiment la compagnie de Howard. J'aimerais te faire partager ces impressions comme elles se forgent dans le vieux haricot que je suis, et comme un pauvre vieil homme qui a été debout sur ses pieds depuis plus de vingt-six heures et va en enchaîner dix-sept autres. Je reconnaissais que j'avais déjà vu de ces maisons coloniales mais jamais rien éprouvé pour elles. Mais l'enthousiasme de Howard, l'âge et le roman qu'on suppose à ces maisons, progressivement je reconnaissais les styles, lente prise de conscience d'une beauté qui me parviendrait comme un lent et subtil parfum. Des maisons qui ont traversé la Révolution, des maisons comme celles où ont vécu George Washington, Alex Hamilton et d'autres ; des maisons où des centaines de pieds, pendant plus d'un siècle, ont fini par creuser

les marches du seuil, des maisons qui garderont encore pendant des années et des années ce qu'elles portent de mystère ineffable : de les visiter aussi souvent me fait l'effet du vin qui monte à la tête. » (George Kirk, lettre du 22 août 1924, il ne fera plus jamais tel éloge de Lovecraft à Lucile ensuite.) Dans un monde plus prosaïque, le responsable d'une banque de Somerset, Charles B Higgins, s'était vu légalement accorder une escorte de deux agents de la ville de Pluckemin, New Jersey, pour le transfert des fonds de la paye mensuelle des employés, 6 000 dollars. Un homme louche pose une question bizarre à Higgins. Tout se passe bien, mais au retour les deux agents aperçoivent l'homme de nouveau et l'interpellent, le font monter dans leur voiture, où il dégaine alors une arme. Dans l'échauffourée qui suit, il déchargera son arme à bout portant sur le visage de l'un d'eux, Robert Coyle et blessera grièvement l'autre, John Gregosevir. Retrouvé grâce aux premiers chiffres de la plaque d'immatriculation aperçue lors de la fuite du meurtrier, Daniel Genese, domicilié à Hoboken, 23 ans, marié et deux enfants, voleur de voiture avec une prédilection pour les Buick, prétendra que c'est Gregosevir qui a tué Coyle par accident, et que lui est innocent. Il sera finalement exécuté le 15 décembre de cette année 1925. Au Texas, soubresauts juridiques pour les droits des Noirs. Sinon, avant la publication des faillites et les mouvements de navires, l'installation d'une turbines de plus aux chutes Niagara, à la Johns Hopkins, un étudiant farceur a la drôle d'idée de vouloir boire de l'air liquide, et l'ouverture de la pêche à la truite.

New York Times, 4 avril 1925. De New Jersey, 3 avril. Frederick Pope et Edmund Salley, avocats de Daniel Genese, accusé du meurtre de l'agent Robert Coyle et condamné à

TO APPEAL DEATH VERDICT.

Genese, Convicted of Slaying Trooper, Will Fight Sentence.

Special to The New York Times.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 3.—Frederick Pope and Edmund Salley, attorneys for Daniel Genese, convicted of the murder of State Trooper Robert Coyle and sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of May 24, announced today that an appeal would be filed without delay. They did not say on what grounds it would be based. Despite the death sentence, the convicted man slept calmly last night, and after a conference with his attorneys today remarked that though he was innocent of the crime, if he must go to the chair he was ready to die.

mort sur la chaise électrique la semaine du 24 mai, ont annoncé aujourd'hui qu'ils allaient faire appel de la sentence sans délai. Ils n'ont pas précisé sur quoi serait basé cet appel. Malgré la condamnation à mort, l'inculpé a dormi calmement la nuit dernière, et après avoir rencontré ses avocats, il a déclaré aujourd'hui que, même innocent du meurtre dont on l'accuse, il marcherait résolument vers la chaise électrique et était préparé à la mort.

DEAD WOMAN'S NAME LOST IN ODD MIX-UP

**Bellevue Officials and Police
Mystified by Tangle in
Identities.**

BODY NOW LIES UNCLAIMED

Confusion Began When Two Patients With Similar Names Were Ill in the Same Ward.

Officials of Bellevue Hospital and the detectives of the Missing Persons Bureau were trying yesterday to straighten out a tangle of identities concerning two women patients in Bellevue Hospital, one of whom died on April 1. Both had occupied near-by beds in Ward 39 and the case was further complicated through a similarity of names.

Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, 68 years old, of 51 East 128th Street, a cook by occupation, was taken to Bellevue on March 25 suffering from a complication of diseases. She gave as her nearest friend her landlady, Mrs. Orren W. Ligon. She was admitted to the psychopathic ward.

On March 29 a woman who said she was Catherine McDonald, 60 years old, was admitted to the same ward. She was taken from the Grand Central Station to the hospital and was said to be suffering from delusions. She gave as her address Brantford, Ontario, Canada. Her nearest relative, she said, was a sister, Mrs. T. H. Preston of Brantford. Her last address, she told the doctors, was the Gimbel Hotel, Springfield, but she was unable to say in what State that city was located.

As soon as Mrs. McDonald was booked at the hospital the Missing Persons Bureau was notified. Detective Gisselbrecht got into touch with relatives and her sister was asked to come to New York. She telegraphed that she would be down Friday. The detective at once notified Bellevue Hospital that a relative would come to New York to claim Mrs. McDonald. He was then informed that the patient had died on April 1 and her relatives were so notified.

Some one at the hospital had made a mistake, however, and when Mr. Preston arrived yesterday he found his sister-in-law alive and made arrangements to take her to Canada.

It was Mrs. O'Donnell who had died in the hospital. Her body was sent to the morgue and the situation was further complicated when Mrs. Ligon called at the morgue to identify the body of her former roomer. She refused to make the identification and insisted that the Mrs. O'Donnell who had died in Bellevue did not resemble the Mrs. O'Donnell she had known in life. Mrs. Ligon said she called at the hospital on Wednesday evening and was told that Mrs. O'Donnell was better than she had been at any time since she had been admitted. At 9 o'clock that evening she was notified that she was dead.

"I asked them if they had learned anything about her relatives and they told me the police had located her sister in Canada," she said. "I had heard from a girl who had worked with her that she had a sister in Brooklyn and a niece in Eighty-sixth Street, but I did not know their names or addresses. I waited for the sister to come to see me, and when she did not come I called the morgue and learned that the body had not been claimed. Then I went to Police Headquarters and they showed me two telegrams, one to a woman in Canada and an answer from her. The telegram said that a 'Mrs. McDonald' had died and to call at Bellevue Hospital. I went to the hospital to see Mrs. McDonald. She was not Mrs. O'Donnell. I did not identify the body in the morgue as that of Mrs. O'Donnell. It did not resemble her, and that is all I care to say."

According to the police, Mrs. McDonald was finally identified as Mrs. Catherine Byrd of Montreal. No reason was given as to why she had taken the name of McDonald.

ANNEXE : HONTE DE LA MORTE PERDUE.

La confusion a commencé lorsque deux patientes portant des noms similaires se sont retrouvées dans le même service.

Les responsables de l'hôpital Bellevue et les inspecteurs du Bureau des personnes disparues tentaient hier d'éclaircir un enchevêtrement d'identités concernant deux patientes de l'hôpital Bellevue, dont l'une est décédée le 1er avril. Toutes deux avaient occupé des lits voisins dans le pavillon 59 et l'affaire s'est encore compliquée du fait d'une similitude de noms.

Mme Catherine O'Donnell, 68 ans, du 51 East 128th Street, cuisinière de profession, a été emmenée à Bellevue le 25 mars, souffrant d'une complication de maladies. Elle a indiqué comme amie la plus proche sa logeuse, Mme Orren W. Ligon, et a été admise aux urgences psychiatriques.

Le 29 mars, une femme se présentant comme Catherine McDonald, âgée de 60 ans, a aussi été admise dans le même service. Elle avait été emmenée depuis Grand Central à l'hôpital et on a dit qu'elle souffrait de délires. Elle a indiqué une adresse à Brantford, Ontario, Canada. Sa plus proche parente, dit-elle, était une sœur, Mme T. H. Preston de Brantford. Sa dernière adresse, dit-elle aux médecins, était l'hôtel Gimbel, à Springfield, mais elle n'était pas en mesure de dire dans quel État se trouvait cette ville.

Dès que Mme McDonald a été hospitalisée, le Bureau des personnes disparues a été prévenu. L'inspecteur Glsselbrecht a pris contact avec des membres de la famille et sa sœur a été priée de venir à New York. Elle a télégraphié qu'elle serait là vendredi. Le détective a immédiatement prévenu l'hôpital Bellevue qu'un parent viendrait à New York récupérer Mme McDonald. Il a alors été informé que la patiente était décédée le 1er avril et que ses parents avaient été prévenus.

Quelqu'un à l'hôpital s'était trompé et lorsque M. Preston est arrivé hier, il a trouvé sa belle-sœur vivante et a pris des dispositions pour la ramener au Canada.

C'est Mme O'Donnell qui était décédée à l'hôpital. Son corps avait été envoyé à la morgue et la situation s'est encore compliquée lorsque Mme Ligon s'est présentée à la morgue pour identifier le corps de son ancienne colocataire. Elle refusa de procéder à l'identification et insista sur le fait que la Mme O'Donnell décédée à Bellevue ne ressemblait pas à la Mme O'Donnell qu'elle connaissait. Mme Ligon a déclaré qu'elle avait appelé l'hôpital mercredi soir et qu'on lui avait dit que Mme O'Donnell allait mieux qu'elle ne l'avait jamais fait depuis qu'elle avait été admise. À 9 heures ce soir-là, on lui a annoncé qu'elle était morte.

« Je leur ai demandé s'ils avaient appris quelque chose sur sa famille et ils m'ont dit que la police avait localisé sa sœur au Canada. J'avais entendu dire, par une fille qui avait travaillé avec elle, qu'elle avait une sœur à Brooklyn et une nièce 86th Street, mais je ne connaissais ni leur nom ni leur adresse. J'ai attendu que sa sœur vienne me voir. Comme elle ne venait pas, j'ai appelé la morgue et j'ai appris que le corps n'avait pas été réclamé. Je me suis alors rendu au quartier général de la police où l'on m'a montré deux télégrammes, l'un destiné à une femme au Canada et une réponse de sa part. Le télégramme disait qu'une « Mme McDonald » était décédée et qu'il fallait se rendre à l'hôpital Bellevue. Je me suis rendu à l'hôpital pour voir Mme McDonald. Ce n'était pas Mme O'Donnell. Je n'ai pas identifié le corps à la morgue comme étant celui de Mme O'Donnell. Il ne lui ressemblait pas, et c'est tout ce que j'ai à dire ».

Selon la police, Mme McDonald a finalement été identifiée comme étant Mme Catherine Byrd de Montréal. Aucune raison n'a été donnée pour expliquer pourquoi elle avait pris le nom de McDonald.

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TROUT SEASON OPENS APR. 15

Jersey Commission Says Prospects
Favor Excellent Fishing.

TRENTON, N. J., April 3.—The fishing season opens in New Jersey for brook, brown and rainbow trout on April 15 and lasts until July 31. In previous years the season opened on April 1 and closed on July 15. The season has been made later this year, according to Walter H. Feil, Secretary to the Fish and Game Commission, in an attempt to obtain better weather conditions and incidentally to permit the larger growth of the trout.

Mr. Feil said that the brooks and streams of New Jersey have been well stocked with trout, and the prospects for good fishing are excellent.

NEGROES TO FIGHT TEXAS PRIMARY LAW

National Secretary Declares
It Violates Constitution—
Federal Court Says No.

HAS WITHSTOOD 3 ATTACKS

Association Engages Counsel to
Carry Case to U. S. Supreme
Court If Necessary.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced yesterday that it had engaged counsel to attack the Texas "white primary" law in the courts and would begin a general attack upon disfranchisement of negroes in the South. F. C. Knolesberg and R. H. Channell of El Paso have been retained to conduct the case in the Texas courts and with them, in the event of appeal to the United States Supreme Court, will be associated Moorfield Storey of Boston, former President of the American Bar Association, and James A. Cobb of Washington, former special assistant to the United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia.

The Texas case arose out of the denial to Dr. L. A. Nixon, a qualified negro voter, of the right to vote in a Democratic primary in El Paso on the basis of an act passed by the Texas Legislature in 1915, specifically declaring that no negro should be eligible to vote in a Democratic primary. Decision has already been rendered against Dr. Nixon by the Texas case before the Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the Federal District Court. A Supreme Court decision on the Texas statute will have an effect on similar laws in other States in the South.

"It is clearly evident that the decision in this case will, presumably, affect the negro in America," said James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the National Association. "So long as negroes can not vote, they are effectively disfranchised because of their color. Just so long can their economic, political and other rights be disregarded with impunity. Since the Democratic Constitution is the entire machinery of election to office in most of the Southern States, this can involve the only effective way of striking a blow for the negro's right to vote."

"In undertaking a vigorous prosecution of this case, known as Nixon vs. Herndon, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People feels it is performing a service not alone to the negro but to all America, inasmuch as the rotten political system of the South reflects the entire nation with shameless violation of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Federal Constitution."

DRINKS LIQUID AIR.

Johns Hopkins Student Nearly
Causes Catastrophe in Experiments.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, April 3.—When Joseph Phillips, a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University, drank some liquid air yesterday he came very near to putting a tragic end to a series of entertaining experiments conducted by Dr. A. Herman Pfund, Associate Professor of Physics at the university.

Dr. Pfund had taken some of the fluid air into his mouth and blown it out again in a great jet of steam, explaining that the extremely low temperature of the liquid caused it to vaporize in his mouth before it could do any damage.

At the close of his lecture Dr. Pfund poured a little of the fluid into a beaker and asked if any one wanted to try the experiment. Phillips raised the beaker to his lips, but instead of blowing the fluid out of his mouth swallowed some of it.

Thirty seconds later he was stretched on a bench gasping for breath. Professor Pfund shouted to Phillips to keep his mouth open in order that the rapidly expanding vapor could find an outlet. Phillips willingly obeyed, and two minutes later was out of danger.

DEATH THREAT SENT WITH \$500 DEMAND

Negro Is Arrested on Blackmail
Charge on Complaint of
Edwin A. Shewan.

TRAILED BY HANDWRITING

Second Letter Said the Writer's
Gang Had Determined to
Kill Entire Family.

Edwin A. Shewan, part owner of a drydock company at the foot of Twenty-seventh Street, Brooklyn, who lives at 1046 Fifth Avenue, appeared as the complainant yesterday in the Harlem Court when George Lester Carter, a negro, was held in \$5,000 bail for the Grand Jury's indictment of Albert J. Vitale on a charge of blackmail. The negro was arrested five days ago by Detective Cordes of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station, in an investigation of Mr. Shewan's complaint that he had received two letters in February demanding \$500 and a threat of death if the bug.

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MOVE TO GET MORE OF NIAGARA POWER

Triple Merger of Buffalo Utili-
ties Is Reported to Be Under
Negotiation.

OFFICIALS SHY AT DETAILS

Buffalo General Electric, Niagara Falls Power and Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Would Be Affected.

Although directors of the Buffalo General Electric, Niagara Falls Power and Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Companies were unwilling to discuss yesterday the report that a merger of these three concerns was in prospect, none would deny that the negotiations were on and probably would be concluded shortly. The headquarters of these companies are at Buffalo.

In view of a statement recently by President Paul A. Shoelkopf of the Niagara Falls Power Company that to prevent the continued wastage of enormous amounts of energy at Niagara the existing treaty restrictions on the use of the energy would have to be lifted, and every available resource utilized, the report of the proposed merger aroused much interest in financial quarters.

The Buffalo General Electric buys its power from a subsidiary of the Niagara Falls Power Company, but the Niagara Falls Power System and the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario together, it was pointed out, the combination would be able to utilize and distribute more of Niagara's natural energy than is now available.

It is known that the Niagara Falls Power Company for several years has had to reject contracts for power because of the limitations set by the treaty between this country and Canada.

Consolidation of these companies would have no bearing on the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation and its reported negotiations for a tie-up with the or of the Brady utility in State. It was learned yesterday.

Nor has the Associated Gas and Electric Company, which was mentioned in the Buffalo account of the Niagara merger, any financial interest in the proposed merger. The officers of this company, Both the Adirondack Corporation and the Associated Gas and Electric directly or through operating subsidiary, a company by transmission line with one or another of the three companies at Niagara.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

GEORGE W. DANIEL, hotel and restaurant, 100 Ninth Av., by Rumpke Bros. Inc., for \$700; Jack Irvin Faber, \$400; Francis R. Wenzel, \$400.

MANDELL'S SHOES, INC., 63 Park Row, by Buckley Shoe Co., Inc., on a claim for \$300.

MERRIMAC MERCHANDISE CORPORATION, 924 Broadway, by Bernard Sandler on a claim for \$300.

THE ORIGINAL Jobbers and Retailers of textiles, 144 Ridge Street and 103 East Street, by Empire Mill Co., \$500; Industrial Textile Mills, \$600; Abraham Shapiro, \$700. The members of the firm are Benjamin Sliotorefsky and Samuel Moskow.

Petitions Filed—By

MORRIS CALDERON, dresses, 112 West 30th Street, for \$100; debts \$200 in addition to accounts of unknown value.

Receivers Appointed.

ALPINE CLOTHING CO., INC., 736 Broadway—William C. Eech Jr., appointed, under \$5,000 bond, by Judge Knox, assets \$11,000.

SINRODE HAT CO., INC., 36 West 36th Street—Catherine C. Noyes, appointed, under \$1,000 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, not stated.

RIGELLOW—HALSTEAD CORPORATION, radio, 16 Division Street, New Rochelle, Walter M. Jacobson, appointed, under \$1,000 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about \$7,500; assets, about \$750.

Scheduled Filed.

CLAUDE M. NANKIVEL, commission merchant, 1 East 63rd Street, Liabilities, \$125,453; assets, \$115,000. Plaintiff, creditors for \$500. John H. Campbell, \$10,846; Indiana National Bank, \$30,800.

BEN KRAMER, jobber of hosiery, 316 Fifth Avenue, Liabilities, \$9,278; assets, \$10,832, main items being accounts, \$1,939; stock, \$1,455.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

GREENWOOD ENGINEERING CO., INC., manufacturing sheet metal work, 151 Twenty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, by Ida Heumann for \$500. John H. Campbell, \$10,846; Samuel Kennell, \$100. Judge Campbell has appointed Henry E. Heisted receiver, in bond of \$10,000.

Petitions Filed—By

HARRY A. MONAGHAN, radios, 1,061 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. Liabilities, \$4,816; assets, \$78.

HARRY COHEN theatrical profession, 176 South Eighth Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities \$3,049; assets \$250.

Receivers Appointed.

ANNA LUNDBERG, 103 Smith Street, Brooklyn, John H. Campbell, appointed, in bond of \$3,000.

Bankruptcy Discharges.

MICHAEL PEREARA, 144 Astoria Avenue, Long Island City.

DAVID JARET, 877 East Seventh Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, \$1,000.

DAVID and HARRY GOLDSTEIN, 575 Quincy Street, Brooklyn.

THEONILUS R. R. EMERSON, 490 Quincy Street, Brooklyn.

EMILY M. EMERSON, 495 Quincy Street, Brooklyn.

DAVE SEL BRECKER, 1,029 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

DAVE SELMAN, 133 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn.

FRANK GINSBURG, 338 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn.

OUT OF TOWN.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, April 3—Dalon Corporation, manufacturers of steam boilers, of Ballston Spa, New York, has filed for bankruptcy, Liabilities of \$29,31 and assets of \$19,743.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 3—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Morris Hill, Morris Hill Brothers, 4,830 South Ashland Avenue, with Liabilities of \$12,933; firm assets, \$5,997; Meyer Hill, with Liabilities of \$235; assets, \$918; and Morris Hill, debts, none; assets of \$100.

ASSIGNMENTS.

PLANET CAFE COMPANY, INC., restaurant, 9 West Thirty-second Street, to Anthony Freda, 45 Ninth Avenue. The company was incorporated in 1912.

OLIVE GARDEN, retail dry goods, 962 East 165th Street to Harry Jacobs.

DAUPHINE CAFE-D'HOYE, INC., cafe and restaurant, 151 West Madison Street, William C. Orr Jr. is President of the company which was incorporated in 1912.

A. L. COHEN, 1017 West 172d, dealing in carriages, toys and bedding, 401 West Forty-third Street, to Jacob Brody, 440 Monroe Street, Brooklyn.

than Pargus—A. Minstar et al., \$10,558.25

Lustig, Samuel—S. Newberger, \$301.70

Lamar, David—L. Berman, \$4,525.78

Mark, Morris—F. Farley, \$1,345.50

Mogelowsky, Abraham—Union Indemnity Co., costs, \$111.60

Muonzen, Arthur J.—Gimbels Bros., Inc., \$24.32

MacClary, Walter H.—F. R. MacClary, \$100.00

Mann, Samuel—L. Gwonka, by gdn., \$400.00

Marshall, Arthur A.—W. C. Loucheim et al., \$1,700.00

Municipal Taxi Operating Co.—A. Cytron, \$127.70

McEvily, V. (by gdn.)—N. Margolies, \$10,84

McDonald, Grain Corp. and David F. Fink, \$1,000.00

Cohn, \$5,027.23

Nentningia, Pasquale—Fireproof Products Co., Inc., \$1,017.15

Parsons, \$1,200.00

O'Brien, John H.—M. Brinson, \$233.32

Price, Louis G.—Picwick, \$7,588.00

Reiter, David—L. S. Polk, \$1,000.00

Yahn, Curt—E. D. Lee, \$250.74

Paquet Ignato Corp. and Edward H. Morrice—V. Faquet, \$1,510.16

Reed, Daniel—L. S. Polk, \$1,000.00

Prusak, John and Equitable Surety Co., \$1,000.00

People, Ac., \$1,000.00

Reich, Howard—L. S. Polk, \$1,000.00

Public Nat. Bank of N. Y., \$21.83

Parlos, Michael A.—Drachopoulos et al., \$1,200.00

Pollack, Sam—M. Gross, \$330.57

Same—Same, \$330.57

Rizzi, Anthony—Brinson, Inc., \$1,000.00

Rosen, David—L. S. Polk, \$1,000.00

Title Guarantees Trust Co., \$140.00

Rosenzweig, Benjamin—J. Elmer, \$367.63

Russell, J. W.—E. F. Eches & Sons, \$4,62

Rutter, \$1,000.00

Salvatore, Inc., \$1,000.00

Seiden, Philadelphia Advertising Agency, Inc., \$334.38

Singer, William H.—Brinson, Inc., \$344.09

Spicer, Wm. J. Jr.—F. R. Triplett, \$1,000.00

Sixty-first St. Realty Corp.—N. Y. Linen Supply & Laundry Co., Inc., \$170.53

Silverside Corp., \$1,000.00

Stewart, Joseph A.—L. S. Polk, \$120.00

Stewart, Joseph A.—R. Stewart, (costs), \$114.50

Trouble, Allan C.—Doctors' Service Corps, Inc., \$173.83

Thelen, Henry W., and John F. Lux—Grand Cafeteria, \$1,000.00

Torre, Joseph J.—M. T. Tamm, \$382.75

Wickoff, Nathan H. E.—Goldberg, \$401.75

Wickham, Marie E.—K. Franklin et al., \$291.70

Young, Felix—Harry Reuter, Inc., \$372.02

In Kings County.

Grogan, William—The Industrial Commissioner of New York, \$1,849.50

Bette, Elmer C.—George H. Bette, \$1,000.00

Brownell, William—G. Brownell, \$1,000.00

Rosenblum, Louis—Liles, Dutton, \$1,082.96

Kunbrath Corp.—Koppers—Seaboard Coke Co., \$87.00

Leibman, William C. O. S. Inc., \$1,000.00

Meissel, Benjamin—Austin Nichols & Co., \$633.05

Reinisch, \$1,000.00

Reiter, Frederick—F. Reiter, \$1,000.00

against Mrs. C. Mureco, owner, and N. Ecockfield, contractor, \$1,000

GRANT ST., n. e. 150 of 15th Av.—Vito Leone, against Charles D'Amato, \$1,000.00

4 P. Reina, owner, and Domenico Gatticchio, contractor, \$1,000

KARL ST., 150 of 15th Av.—M. Benjamin, Inc., against Ernesto Rocco, owner and contractor, \$1,000

KARL ST., 150 of 15th Av.—Frederick A. Anton, against Mrs. C. Mureco, owner, and N. Ecockfield, contractor, \$1,000

GRANT ST., n. e. 150 of 15th Av.—Vito Leone, against Charles D'Amato, \$1,000.00

Samuel J. Lubin, owner, and Benjamin Friedman, contractors, \$1,000

DUMONT AV., 303; Zaslow Bros. against \$1,000.00

DALE ST., 150; Zaslow Bros. against \$1,000.00

DALE ST., 150, corner of 15th Av.—Frank Salvatore, against Kunkel Bros. and Co., owner and contractor, \$1,000.00

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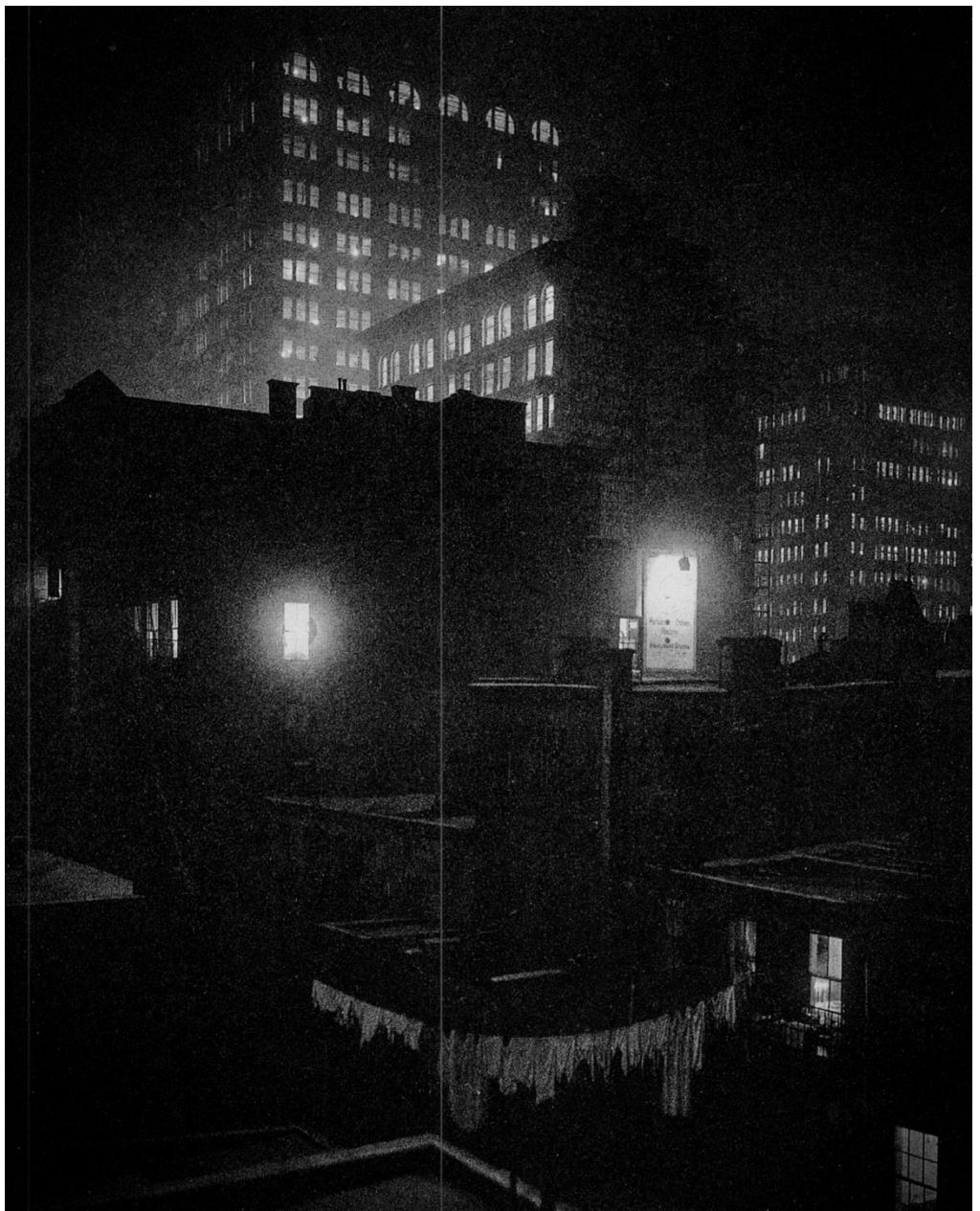
THE TIDES.				THE SUN.			
	Sandy Hook.	Governors Island.	Hell Gate.	Rises.	Sets.		
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High water	3:59	4:35	4:49	5:24	6:23	7:05	A.M.
Low water	10:32	10:45	11:18	11:33	0:58	1:21	5:36
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Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
AQUITANIA	Southampton	Mar. 28	HEBBURN	Philadelphia	
ROCHAMBEAU	Bordeaux	Mar. 23	VIRGINIA EXPRESS	Richmond	
LUCIA C.	Trieste	Mar. 22	LENAPE	Jacksonville	Mar. 31
ANDALUSIER	Antwerp	Mar. 19	CUBA	Miami	Mar. 31
SUPPORTCO	San Pedro	Mar. 9	BAYONNE	Philadelphia	
B. BREWSTER	Rotterdam	Mar. 20	EL OCCIDENTE	Galveston	
STANJA	Boston		PHILADELPHIA	Baltimore	
FRANCISCO	Antwerp	Mar. 20	GULFLAND	Port Arthur	
MINNESOTAN	Boston		CAPE HENlopen	Houston	Mar. 26
SANTA VERONICA	Cardenas	Mar. 18	FAIRFIELD CITY	Philadelphia	
ARANA	Callao	Mar. 7	CAPE ANN	Texas City	
NATIRAR	Kotka	Feb. 16	GULF OF MEXICO	Port Arthur	
DUNCLUTHA	Porto Tarraga	Mar. 27	MUNMOTOR	Newport News	
CARENCO	Patras	Mar. 10			

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Dated	With Deck.
*AMERICA, United States	Bremen, Mar. 25	Today	A.M., early. 7th St., Hbkn.
*VOELANDAM, Hol.-Amer.	Rotterdam, Mar. 25	Today	A.M., early. 5th St., Hbkn.
*ZEELAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Mar. 25	Today	A.M., early. W. 18th St.
VIRGILIA, Cunard	London, Mar. 21	Today	W. 31st St.
*VOLTAIRE, Lamport & Holt	Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 19	Today	P.M., late. 16th St., Hbkn.
*IROQUOIS, Clyde	S. Dom. City, Mar. 24	Today	A.M., 24. Hamilton Av.
MARYLAND, L. M. & C.	Philadelphia, Apr. 4	Tomorrow	W. 20th St.
*MEROPE, Royal Dutch	La Guayra, Mar. 25	Tomorrow	Montague St.
*ROUSSILLON, French	Bordeaux, Mar. 25	Monday	A.M., W. 34th St.
*ATHENIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Mar. 27	Monday	A.M., W. 24th St.
LEVIATHAN, U. S.	Southampton, Mar. 31	Monday	A.M., W. 46th St.
*CONTE VERDE, Lloyd Sabaudo	Naples, Mar. 27	Monday	A.M., W. 57th St.
*CELTIC, White Star	Liverpool, Mar. 28	Monday	A.M., W. 18th St.
M. WASHINGTON, Cosulich	Trieste, Mar. 21	Monda	P.M., 41st St., Bkln.
*AUSONIA, Cunard	Southampton, Mar. 20	Monday	A.M., W. 13th St.
*CARONIA, Cunard	Southampton, Mar. 28	Monday	A.M., W. 14th St.
*SAN JUAN, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, April 1	Monday	P.M., Hamilton Av.
*ROSALIND, Red Cross	St. John's, April 2	Monday	A.M., Java St.
*FORT VICTORIA, Furness	Hamilton, April 4	Monday	A.M., W. 55th St.
*TOLOA, United Fruit	Port Limon, Mar. 30	Monday	A.M., Fletcher St.
*SANTA LUISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Mar. 18	Monday	A.M., Hamilton Av.
*CLEVELAND, United Am.	Hamburg, Mar. 27	Tuesday	A.M., W. 46th St.
*AMER. FARMER, Winchester	London, Mar. 28	Tuesday	8d St., Hbkn.
*BREMEN, North Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Mar. 27	Tuesday	A.M., 6th St., Hbkn.
*BRIDGETOWN, Colombian	Savanna, Mar. 27	Tuesday	2 Jay St.
*MUNARGO, Munson	Nassau, April 4	Tuesday	Old Slip.
*SIBONEY, Ward	Havana, April 4	Tuesday	A.M., Wall St.
*PORTO RICO, N. Y. & P. R.	San Juan, April 2	Tuesday	A.M., Hamilton Av.
*UNITED STATES, Scan.-Amer.	Copenhagen, Mar. 21	Wednesday	17th St., Hbkn.
*MONGOLIA, Panama Pacific	San Francisco, Mar. 21	Wednesday	A.M., W. 19th St.
*INDEPEND. HALL, Cosmo	Havre, Mar. 23	Wednesday	3d St., Hbkn.
ALA, Black Diamond	Rotterdam, Mar. 25	Wednesday	60th St., Bkln.
CLAUSEUS, Norton, Lilly & Co.	San Francisco, Mar. 14	Wednesday	Unassigned.
ZULIA, Red D.	La Guayra, Mar. 28	Wednesday	A.M., 11 Furman St.
GEO. WASHINGTON, U. S.	Bremen, Mar. 21	Thursday	7th St., Hbkn.
*COLOMBO, Ital.-Amer.	Naples, Mar. 28	Thursday	W. 57th St.
*DE GRASSE, French	Havre, April 1	Thursday	W. 15th St.
MENAPIER, Belge	Antwerp, Mar. 29	Thursday	Beard St.
*ARAGUAYA, Royal Mail	Hamilton, April 7	Thursday	Morton St.
*FORT ST. GEORGE, Furness	Hamilton, April 7	Thursday	W. 55th St.
*SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Mar. 31	Thursday	Fletcher St.
KEELIJNG, Norton, Lilly & Co.	Hamburg, Mar. 27	Thursday	50th St., Bkln.
DORSET, Norton, Lilly & Co.	Auckland, Feb. 28	Thursday	49th St., Bkln.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, April 4	Friday	W. 18th St.
*COLUMBUS, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, April 2	Friday	58th St., Bkln.
*P. FRED. HENDRIK, Royal D.	Paramaribo, Mar. 16	Friday	Montague St.
WEST NOHNO, A. H. Bull & Co.	Sierra Leone, Mar. 21	Friday	Congress St.
*Carries mail.		Reported by wireless.	



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