

caféteria - subway - givens ~~and~~
home, read ~~funny~~, return **17** deten.
up medium - read - out to ~~coffee~~
barber's - return & read - dinner -
Boys at Belknap's - R.K. McN. G.K.
B.L. pres. - they ev. 12:00 - home finish
pool, return ~~dinner~~. **THUR.**

1925-2025

un an avec Howard Phillips Lovecraft

#166 | 17 juin 1925



*Jour de coiffeur :
est-ce qu'une boutique qui s'intitule « A-B-C » aurait pu convenir à
un membre fondateur du Kalem Club ?*

[1925, mercredi 17 juin]

Up medium — read — out to barber's — return & read — dinner — Boys at Belknap's — RK, McN, GK, FBL pres. — they lv. 12:00 — HPL finish book, return & retire. [In margin : detec. call.]

*Levé milieu de matinée. Lu. Sorti au coiffeur. Revenu & lu.
Déjeuner. Rendez-vous avec les Boys chez Belknap. Présents :
Kleiner, McNeil, Kirk, Frank Belknap Long. Dispersion à minuit.
Fini de lire journal Providence, retour & couché. Ajout : visite de
l'inspecteur.*

« *Up medium* » : ni tôt ni tard, peut-être justement parce qu'il veut se rendre à cette boutique en entresol qu'il nous a décrite la première fois, peu engageante du dehors, mais à un tarif imbattable et un praticien tout à fait respectable. De ces praticiens qui terminent par un petit coup de rasoir sur la nuque et le dessus des oreilles, puis un peu de parfum en vaporisateur, ça ne se discute pas. Pourquoi écrire sur Lovecraft, en quoi le fait qu'il se rende chez le coiffeur m'intéresse ? Peut-être pour rien, justement, pour cette lenteur de l'écriture à échelle d'une vie, l'arbitraire de son surgissement. Peut-être pour d'autres que Lovecraft : parce qu'on sait à peu près cela — à même angle de résolution — pour Flaubert ou Kafka, ou Saint-Simon, mais qu'on ne le sait quasiment pour aucun autre. Or c'est de l'écriture aujourd'hui qu'il s'agit, celle qui s'inscrit dans la mutation violente d'une ville, l'élosion du moderne même si lui ne la voit pas. Et parce que de toute façon la naissance de l'imaginaire est le mystère le plus haut de toute littérature. Ou bien qu'on n'écrit cela que pour soi-même, pour comprendre ses propres jours dans l'infinie gratuité du geste de littérature, l'écart ou le dédain du monde, et que du surgissement même du récit on ne dispose pas, sinon cette tâche instant par instant de se tenir prêt ? Réunion chez les Belknap — c'est le tour de McNeil d'être présent, donc pas Leeds. La réunion termine à minuit, Lovecraft reste un peu lire — parce que Belknap en fait autant ? On aurait pu le supposer plus pressé de revenir : ou parce que la cohabitation en si petit espace n'est pas si facile ? Et la notation rajoutée : l'enquêteur de la police qui repasse, mais pour quoi de plus dire ? L'actualité policière de Brooklyn, ne serait-ce que l'affaire Florence Kane, a des choses bien plus lourdes à traiter qu'un costume soutiré par une alcôve, en plein sommeil diurne du locataire dans la pièce adjacente. Un papier à signer ? Plus probablement. Dans le journal : tempête, sable et gravier glissant sur la voie, déraillement d'un train et chaudière qui explose, à 10 kilomètres de New York,

dans le New Jersey, 39 morts, pour beaucoup des américano-allemands de Chicago (d'où le train était parti la veille au soir à 6 heures) qui devaient s'embarquer pour Brême à Hoboken. Une fois de plus la liste des noms. Et pourquoi pas, aujourd'hui, cette rubrique « *Public Notice* » avec recherche de renseignements dans le grand désordre du monde, à un dollar la ligne (on a régulièrement ce genre d'entrefilet dans Simenon ou Conan Doyle) ? « Rien d'impossible à la science » : une école de malentendants fait des expériences avec la radio auprès de ses élèves. Il y a 600 000 mots dans la langue anglaise (le Littré en recense 90 000 et le Grand Robert 120 000 pour la nôtre) : mais aucun n'est assez bien pour qualifier le nouveau film de Douglas Fairbanks ! Bien sûr une dame pour illustrer la publicité sur les fers à repasser. Et puis acheter un poêle à gaz avec four en plein été naissant ? Oui, belles soldes !

New York Times, 17 juin 1925. Notifications publiques. Un dollar la ligne. WILL FRANK TABOE communique son adresse actuelle aux personnes qui l'ont rencontré lors de ses voyages à Los Angeles en 1885 et ensuite à Honolulu, en Nouvelle-Zélande, Australie, à Londres et Paris : s'adresser Botany Bay Z 2299 Times Annex. RENSEIGNEMENTS RECHERCHÉS concernant Milo W Dalbey, autrefois musicien de 2ème classe au 56ème d'artillerie, revenu de France le 18 janvier 1919. Prendre contact immédiatement avec B M Roberts, chez Dodwell & Co, 1 Canton Road, Shanghai. CRÉANCIERS, merci de noter que Saul Rosenthal a vendu ce jour son commerce de cigares sis 2 763 Webster Avenue à Morris Jacobs. Morris Jacobs. PEGGY M, prendre immédiatement contact s'il te plaît avec tante Minna, important. W.L.M.

bly which will not admit women.

PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an entire line.

WILL FRANK TABOE SEND HIS PRESENT ADDRESS TO THE GENTLEMAN WHO MET HIM EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES IN 1885 AND AFTERWARD IN HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA, LONDON AND PARIS, ADDRESSING BOTANY BAY? Z 2299 TIMES ANNEX.

INFORMATION DESIRED ON WHEREABOUTS OF MILE. W. DALBEY, FORMER MUSICIAN, 2D CLASS, 56TH ARTILLERY, RETURNED FROM FRANCE JANUARY 18, 1919. COMMUNICATE IMMEDIATELY WITH E. M. ROBERTS, ESQ., CARE OF DODWELL & CO., LTD., 1 CANTON ROAD, SHANGHAI.

CREDITORS, TAKE NOTICE—SAUL ROSENTHAL HAS THIS DAY SOLD HIS CIGAR AND STATIONERY STORE AT 2,763 WEBSTER AV. TO MORRIS JACOBS. MORRIS JACOBS.

PEGGY M.—PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH AUNT MINNA AT ONCE: IMPORTANT.—W. L. M.

It is a misdemeanor in New York State for any one to publish an untrue, deceptive or misleading advertisement.

39 KILLED, 48 HURT IN LACKAWANNA WRECK; CLOUDBURST WASHED SAND OVER TRACKS; VICTIMS ON EXCURSION BOUND TO GERMANY

Trainman, Sole Survivor of Crew, Sent Alarm And Set Flares, Although Dazed and Hurt

SCHALTON, Pa., June 16 (UPI)—Dazed and semi-conscious, but retaining his railroad instinct, after being thrown heavily to the floor of the coach when the Lackawanna special was wrecked at Rockport, N. J., Saturday, Basile Judice of this city, flagman of the ill-fated train and sole survivor of the crew, set flares and telephoned to Chicago, grabbed his red lantern, flares and torpedoes, groped his way through the darkness and crawled down the step to protest the train from a rear-end collision.

He sensed a partial recovery on leaving the train, Judge hurried along and found him a trainman's coat, a flask of whisky, a cigarette and ten minutes and acts as a signal for an emergency stop to an incoming train. After getting the train to safety, he came to the telephone booth at the Rockport station and telephoned to Chicago, placed torpedoes in the rails and sent in his call. Within a few seconds a Chicago train stopped in simple railroad language Judge gave him the wreck story.

"Eastbound 110 at Rockport wrecked. Dead east and west bound train. No survivors. Many killed and injured. About 200 yards west."

Judge remained on duty with his flag until rescued. He then boarded a westbound train and arrived in this city this afternoon. Although badly stunned and suffering from shock and bruises he did not seek medical attention but hurried to his home, where his wife and seven children, the eldest a boy of 12, awaited him.

DERAILED IN BIG STORM

Special Train Leaves Rails in Early Morning Near Hackettstown.

MOST OF DEAD SCALDED

Locomotive Boiler Explodes, Flooding Cars With Steam—16 More May Die.

MANY STRICKEN IN SLEEP

Whole Countryside Rushes to Help—Heroic Young Farmer Saves Several Persons.

Special to The New York Times.

MACKETTETOWN, N. J., June 16.—Thirty-nine persons are dead and 48 are injured in a head-on collision between two passenger trains of the Lackawanna Railroad near here, and about sixty miles from New York. A heavy rain and a cloudburst washed sand and gravel over the tracks, causing the train to run into the wrecks by washing sand and gravel over the rails. The engine of one train was stopped by this obstruction, the engine turned over and exploded, killing all but four of the seven all-steel cars. The other train, which had been derailed, was derailed when the locomotive and tender ran into the side of the cars with scalding steam. Eight persons died at the scene of the accident, and twenty-one others were hospitalized. More deaths are expected. The death toll will probably exceed the number of sixteen.

For several members of the train crew, all the dead and injured were killed. One man, James Betts, who was serving as engineer, was pulled from the wreckage, but was unconscious. He was taken to the hospital. Another man, Isaac B. Gardner, Principal, translated it into German for the benefit of the audience. Mr. Gardner also acted as a vigorous translator for the other speakers. Seven young graduates received diplomas as follows:

GRAMMAR COURSE.

William Ryan, Mollie Getzendorf, George W. T. Ryan, Mollie Getzendorf, Marie Ferguson and Florence Kaiser.

SUPERINTENDENCY COURSE.

Bethelma Ash, Charles Knoblock, Jacob Giesler, Gladys E. Dennis, and Frances Vogel.

HIGH CLASS COURSE.

Rudolph Behrens, Walter W. Osh, Edmund D. Nichols, John Whately, Mabel Bowser and Jessie F. Lewis.

Of them, Mr. Ash, who lives at 554 Lexington Avenue, was the valedictorian, and Mr. Nichols of Milford, N. Y., was valedictorian. Mr. Ash selected as a valedictorian, and Mrs. Lewis as his address. Mrs. Nichols made "Opportunity" his valedictorian speech.

An audience of about 700 attended the exercises. After prayer by the Rev. Alvin Bell, the principal orator for the day, an address by the President of the institution followed. The exercises then resumed with Mr. Gardner, the principal, as Mrs. Betts was attending commencement at Yale University.

Mr. Betts, in his message, disapproved of attempts to abolish the sign language and announced the organization of the school.

He expects the value of the institution properly appreciated, and that the cooperation proceedings between Riverdale and the Bronx. The State has continued its necessary interest in allowance for the pupils, Mr. Betts announced.

The exercises were elaborate, lasting two and a half hours. They included dramatic work, singing, recitations by the kindergarten pupils; examples of physical culture, and a military exhibition by the cadets of the school, led by Lt. William F. Van Tassel; exercises by the cadets under Lieut.-Commandant Edwards; exhibits of art work, specimens of the school's publications, diplomas and prizes, and "America," recited in sign and sung by the audience.

The graduates leave the institution three years from now, and each is presented with \$100 cash from a fund established for the purpose. There are 100 students, distributed equally of both sexes, ranging in age from little children to late youth.

THE DEAD AND THE INJURED.

DEAD.

BANKER, NATHAN J., conductor, 1,103 Lafayette Street, Scranton, Pa., at Easton.

BERNHARDT, MR. ANTONIA, South High Street, Avondale, Chicago; died in Dover General Hospital.

BERNHARDT, PAUL, Chicago.

BICHNER, Mrs. F., at Morris-ton, N. J., at Easton.

BRUNNER, EDWIN F., 2,715 Lowe Avenue, Chicago.

BRUNNER, ROBERT, 5 years.

CIMKE, MARY, Chicago; at Easton.

DANIELLS, OSCAR, negro porter, 422 Walnut Avenue, Chicago; at Easton.

ERNST, Mrs. ANTONIA, 4,456 North Clark Street, Chicago; at Easton.

FARNER, Mrs. BARBARA, 2,028 Windsor Street, Chicago; died in Dover General Hospital.

FEININGER, SOPHIE, Chicago; at Easton.

GANTZ, CARL, 4,000 Aerial Park Boulevard, Chicago; died in Dover General Hospital.

GETTNER, NICHOLAS, 523 East 112th Street, Chicago.

GENDRIN, Mrs. ELIZABETH, 5,947 Loomis Street, Chicago; at Easton.

HAEHN, CARL, Scranton, Pa.; fireman; at Hackettstown morgue.

HEMING, JOHN, 2,705 Carmen Avenue, Chicago; at Easton.

HEMING, MARTIN, Sr., 2,755 Carmen Avenue, Chicago; at Easton Hospital.

HEMING, MARTIN, Jr., 14 years, 2,755 Carmen Avenue, Chicago; at Easton.

IROLIN, JOHN, 721 North Harding Avenue, Chicago; at Phillipsburg.

ISCHMANN, Mrs. AUGUSTA, 4,029 Walnut Street, Chicago; died in Dover General Hospital.

KARLING, MM. KATHERINE, 3,848 North Racine Avenue, Chicago; at Rockport.

KARLING, MM. KATHERINE, 3,848 North Racine Avenue, Chicago; at Rockport.

KARMANS, Mrs. HARMINE, 1,217 North Harding Street, Chicago; at Hackettstown morgue.

LOOMIS, FREDERICK, Scranton, Pa., engineer; at Hackettstown morgue.

LA FARGE, GUSTAVE, Chicago; at Easton.

MEERS, M. ANNA, 5,801 Wood Street, Chicago; at Rockport.

PAULA, GEORGE; no address; died in Dover General Hospital.

SCULIAN, JAMES, Scranton, Pa., trainman; at Hackettstown morgue.

SCHUSTER, PHILIP, 1,054 Thirty-fifth Street, Chicago; at Easton Hospital.

TROIKE, RUDOLPH, 1,334 Cicero Avenue, Chicago; at Easton.

TROIKE, Mrs. LOUISE, 1,334 Cicero Avenue, Chicago; at Easton.

WEINERT, Mrs. JAROLINE, 1,211 North Racine Street, Chicago; at Hackettstown morgue.

WILGERMEIN, Mrs. ELIZABETH, 2,056 North Racine Av., Chicago; at Easton.

WILGERMEIN, HELEN, address unknown; at Easton.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN at Hackettstown morgue.

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL, about 8 years old, at Hackettstown morgue.

UNIDENTIFIED CHILD, 3 years old, at Easton.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN (maybe a sister) of Paula, Farmer, dead at Dover, at Morristown.

INJURED.

At Dover Hospital.

BERNHARDT, ANTONIO, South Highland.

KRUGERKIRZ, JOHN, no address.

WILGERMEIN, KATHERINE, 2,056 North Racine Avenue, Chicago; burned and scalded. (Mother was with her—missing at time of accident.)

At Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg.

HANSEN, JOHN, 3,632 Emerald Avenue, Chicago.

KAUFFMAN, Mrs. LOUISE, 1,511 Laurel Avenue, Chicago.

MROCH, Mrs. CAROLINE, 2,719 West Twenty-third Street, Chicago.

NIEMANN, JOHN, 1,851 Toussaint Avenue, Chicago.

SCHMIDT, CLEMENT, 920 North Lake Avenue, Chicago.

WEISE, Mrs. KATHERINE, 1,719 Laird Avenue, Chicago.

At Bettie Hospital, Easton.

BERNHARDT, ANTHONY, Jr.

At Easton Hospital.

ANGUS, EDWARD, Rensselaer.

BESCHICK, RICHARD, Chicago.

BEINMANN, Mrs. PAUL, Chicago.

BRUNNELL, JOSEPH, 2,800 Walet St., Chicago.

ENGEL, CARL, 2,151 Warner Av., Chicago.

EWEST, ALFRED, Chicago.

ERNST, THEODORE, Chicago.

FANDINGER, SOPHIA, Chicago.

FUG, AUGUST, 1,182 Wrightwood Av., Chicago.

GOTZSKI, RUDOLPH, Chicago.

GINGLA, JOHN, Chicago.

GRUNDER, MR. AND MRS. Chicago.

JACOBSON, THEODORE, Chicago.

JURGENSEN, Mrs. JEANETTE, 3,713 N. Crawford Av., Chicago.

JURGENSEN, Mrs. THEODORA, 2,588 Argyle St., Chicago.

KAHN, HENRY, 3,816 N. Claremont Av., Chicago.

KENNY, W. L., city passenger agent of D. L. & W. at Buffalo.

LAYFORD, JOSEPH A., Chicago.

LEIBOWITZ, WILHELMINA, 5,336 Armature St., Chicago.

MUCKENHEIM, WILLIAM, Elgin, Ill.

NESTELBERGER, CLARA, 1,507 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

REICH, CHARLES, 6,322 South Hornetelch St., Chicago.

ROTERMOND, GERTRUDE, Maywood, Ill.

STOCH, CHARLES, 2,133 South California Avenue, Chicago.

SAUER, CHARLES, 886 Illinois Avenue, Chicago.

SAUER, ELIZABETH, 886 Illinois Avenue, Chicago.

SAUER, JOSEPH, 3,504 South Mozart Street, Chicago.

SCHEIDE, JOSEPH, Chicago.

SCHMIDT, JOSEPHINE, 1,540 South Clifton Street, Chicago.

STAHLKE, HULDA, Forest Park, Chicago.

TECHNIK, HENRY, Chicago.

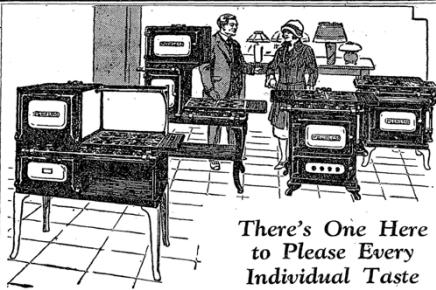
TERCHIK, ERNST, 1,345 West Iowa Street, Chicago.

WEINERT, HELEN, Chicago.

WENLETON, R. El, Chicago.

WASTELBERGER, CHARLES, Chicago.

WILCZYNSKI, MARIE, 2,956 North Racine Avenue, Chicago.



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Individual Taste

at Greatly Reduced Prices

WE HAVE just placed our standard "Peerless" Gas Ranges on sale on a *real bargain* basis. They have been reconditioned and are ready for immediate delivery and use.

"CABINET"—ENAMELED,	\$27.00	former price, \$54.35
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"BOX CABINET"	36.00	" 55.45
"JUNIOR"	21.60	" 34.55
"JUNIOR"—BLACK	16.20	" 23.85
"DOUBLE OVEN"—BLACK	18.90	" 31.15
"CABINET"	21.60	" 37.80
"ELEVATED OVEN"	21.60	" 34.85

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43 Westchester Square, The Bronx	20 Webster Ave., Long Island City	
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Consolidated Gas Company of New York
Geo. B. Cortelyou, President



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Regularly
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The famous Westinghouse Streamline Iron owes its great popularity to its beveled base, its large ironing surface, its perfect balance, its cool, scientifically shaped handle and its even heat distribution.

This makes ironing easy under buttons, tucks and laces. It makes ironing much faster, far less fatiguing and more comfortable.

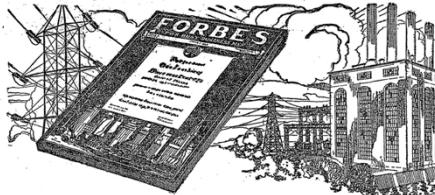
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This is your chance to get a Westinghouse Streamline Iron for \$4.98—regularly \$6.00. These irons will sell out fast. Be sure to get yours by calling, telephoning or writing—NOW!

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Read the authentic story of Mitchell
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Here is a tale of rare interest—of directly days of labor and sacrifice. The author of this dramatic descent light was declared a "hero," and the public was asked to "applaud him." He is the life story of Sidney Z. Mitchell, and he made his fortune in the electric power business which has worked wonders in the progress of light and power in America.

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This is the true story of the experiments of Sidney Z. Mitchell, physical plant and general organization of the company he founded. His beliefs were mastered—feats of courage and skill in finance, engineering and the handling of people, and the like. An interesting and detailed account by a masterful writer—B. C. Forbes.

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his career or business should read this. In addition to the June 15th issue of Forbes Magazine, other informative articles of extreme importance to all business men can be found in the June 1st issue of "Forbes for Second Half of 1912" by E. C. Forbes.

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"Future of Light and Power as Lenders the Word."

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Detengase! Mire! Oiga!

(Meaning "Stop, Look, Listen")

THE English language contains 600,000 words. All of them put together could not describe the charm of Douglas Fairbanks' new photoplay "Don Q, Son of Zorro," now at the Globe Theatre, Broadway at 46th Street.

* * * * *

CRITICS were enthusiastic in their praise. The delight of the love story, the glitter of Spanish beauty, the swing and tilt and complications of the drama and the humorous and startling stunts of the star combine to make Don Q Douglas Fairbanks' best photoplay.

* * * * *

IT is in New York for a limited engagement. Buy your seats now. You will never again view Don Q with Mortimer Wilson conducting the orchestra and Fred Lindsay demonstrating the Don Q whip in a colorful Spanish prologue.

* * * * *

THERE are two performances daily. Popular matinees at 2:30; Evening showings at 8:30. Always good seats at 50c and \$1, and the removable roof makes the Globe cool and comfortable.