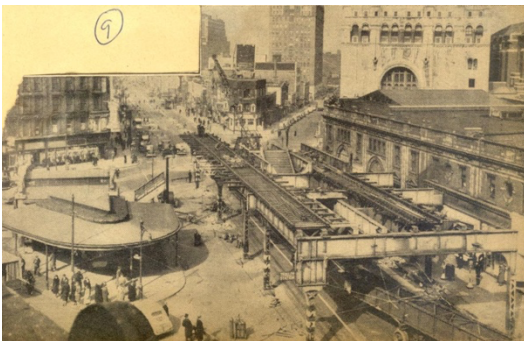


1925-2025

un an avec Howard Phillips Lovecraft

#184 | 5 juillet 1925



*Les cartes postales et photographies de Times Plaza ne manquent pas, mais sur celle du haut, pile en 1925, on voit aussi ces « elevated » qu'ils prennent pour rejoindre Manhattan, et, sous les voies, un de ces « open car » ou bus à impériale, comme celui qui avant-hier les a menés à Coney Island.*

[1925, dimanche 5 juillet]

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Up noon — read paper & Weird Tales — breakfast — wrote letters for SH — read — out with SH in open car to Prospect Park — walk around to Plaza & back down Flatbush Ave. — Chinese restaurant in Times Plaza — home via State St. — read & retire.

*Levé à midi. Lu le journal et le Weird Tales. Petit-déjeuner. Écrit des lettres pour Sonia. Lu. Sorti avec Sonia par bus à impériale jusqu'à Prospect Park, allé jusqu'à Times Plaza et revenu par Flatbush. Restaurant chinois sur la Plaza, retour maison par State Street. Lu & couché.*

Après-midi au calme : reprise de la lecture des *Weird Tales*, puisqu'apparemment l'avant-veille, avec Leeds, il n'avait pas seulement acheté le numéro d'août qui vient de paraître, mais quelques autres plus anciens. Petit-déjeuner à 14h ? courriers « pour Sonia » : concernant son nouvel emploi ou ses formalités administratives (le dossier de naturalisation) ? Et on grimpe dans le bus à impériale pour aller jusqu'à Prospect Park, le jardin botanique, l'étang, le point de vue d'en haut de la colline et le vieux cimetière perdu etc. sont aussi pour Lovecraft des lieux de lecture écriture. Mais on revient à pied, non par le côté canal, mais par la longue et droite avenue Flatbush, une fois de plus l'arrêt restaurant au passage. Mais... ce « lu le journal » à cause de la remarque sur la lettre à Lillian qu'il terminera demain, le 6 : quand il lui raconte le rendez-vous avec Leeds, à propos des « commercial blurbs », il mentionne l'annonce qu'il vient de lire dans l'épais numéro du dimanche (185 pages), pour des travaux qu'il pense similaires (on recrute un « homme à idées »), et donc une fois de plus (on a déjà croisé et sa démarche et ses espoirs) il écrira, et une fois de plus cela restera sans réponse. N'empêche qu'elle est bien là, l'annonce. Dans le supplément livres, deux Français à l'honneur : une pleine page sur Proust, et une autre sur notre merveilleux Fabre, l'entomologiste. Le procès Scopes approche, la surface occupée dans les pages grimpe proportionnellement. Et hier c'était la fête nationale, le 4 juillet : on dirait la première page du NYT envahie par les listes de morts — les feux d'artifice, les accidents de train ou voiture, un incendie ou l'effondrement d'un toit de dancing : New York au quotidien. Un défi technique, l'électrification agricole. Un défi scientifique : parvenir à boucler la cartographie des Etats-Unis. Enfin la très sérieuse idée de construire des villes qui flotteraient en l'air.

*New York Times*, 5 juillet 1925. De Middletown, New York, le 4 juillet. Une situation pour le moins originale à l'école municipale de Forestburg, Sullivan County : il y a une seule classe dans l'école, et un seul élève dans la classe. L'institutrice est Mme Mary Hickey et l'élève sa fille Anna. L'achat des fermes du district pour un nouveau projet de barrage par la Mongaup Falls Power Company a créé cette situation bien rare. Il y encore peu de temps, l'école comptait 25 élèves.

## **SAYS AERIAL CITIES WILL RISE IN FUTURE**

### ***Vienna Architect Predicts Houses Built on Platforms far Above Earth, Reached by Tower Lifts.***

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.  
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 4.—Cities of the future will be aerial, according to Frederick Kiesler, young Viennese architect who is directing the Austrian Section of the Decorative Arts Exposition in Paris.

Houses will be built on platforms, he says, supported by steel girders several hundred feet above ground, and perhaps higher. He thinks it absurd that in these days of airplanes and airships we should still be crawling around on the surface of the ground, and even burrowing underground when establish-

ing our living quarters. The American skyscraper, he said, while an improvement, is only a semi-solution of the problem.

Distance, he added, is a factor which, owing to rapid transport facilities and modern technical methods, no longer exists. We can live anywhere we like. Aerial platforms can be erected at any spot, above beautiful gardens or shady forests, spanning rivers or rising from bottom of lakes—a sort of super-lake dwellings after the prehistoric pattern. The benefit to public health could not fail to be enormous through the living in the fresh air with a maximum of sunshine.

The steel towers supporting the platforms will contain rapid elevators, canalization, &c., carrying dwellers up and down between the houses and the ground gardens and roads, while other platforms will form landing places for airplanes.

Kiesler does not claim to have discovered or invented anything. He says the idea is a mere matter of logical development of present day conditions.

MALE HELP WANTED.

**SOLICITORS AND ORGANIZERS.**  
Make good money enrolling members national organization working for modification of Volstead act. commission. Apply Rational American League, 157 West 42d St.  
**SOLICITORS**—Experienced telephone solicitors, salary and commission. Phone Fall-sale 2100. Hudson News, Union City, N. J.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Young man stenographer experienced on office routine, preferably in sales department of tank and steel plate manufacturing, or with architect or plumbing contracting company; must be alert, ambitious, conscientious; excellent opportunity for promotion to sales work when qualified. Address application to Staten Island Shipbuilding Company, Commercial Department, Port Richmond, S. I., N. Y.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Thoroughly experienced legal stenographer and secretary for law office in New Rochelle; must have initiative; salary dependent on ability and experience; state fully experience and salary desired; position permanent. S 247 Times

**STENOGRAPHER**, person, ambitious, permanent position wholesale house; opportunity; must speak and read correctly; state salary, ref. references. S 240 Times.

**STENOGRAPHERS**, AGE 20-25  
HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA  
Employment Dept. (334) 6th-7th Av.

**STOCK ROOM** man for bottles, cartons and advertising materials; will only consider applicants stating previous experience, education, age, nationality, religion and salary. Address Box 22, Newark, N. J.

**TEACHER** or college student to secure orders for one-volume graded school subject; guaranteed salary and bonus. Write Box 78, Station F, Manhattan.

**TEACHER** of business English. Apply 21 East 38th St. Regent 1245.

**TITLE SEARCHER** wanted, experienced. 21st and Trust Co. of Florida, Jacksonville, Fla.

**TOOL CRIB MAN.**  
Familiar with Standard machine shoe sole, files and fixtures. Eisenman Machine Corp., 68 53d St., 4th floor, Bklyn.

**TRAVELING EXECUTIVE** WANTED BY LARGE CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION. INTERESTING PROMOTION AND GOOD FUTURE TO ONE WHO IS AGGRESSIVE SLES PROMOTER. DEDICATED AND ABLE TO HANDLE MEN SUCCESSFULLY. BOX 8, P. O. 21 UNION SQUARE.

**STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS.**  
large industrial corporation has opening for three experienced men; stable employment. R 458 Times Downtown.

**WITNESSMAN**, not over 45; must be active, honest and sober; six nights a week; salary \$30; best references and bond required. Apply between 5:30 and 11 A. M. Superintendent's office, 8th floor, 423 West 10th.

**WINDOW DRESSER, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT, WITH FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCE. BULL BROOK, BROADWAY AND 49TH ST.**

**WITNER**, write up business articles; state hat employers. D 413 Times.

YOUNG MAN.

an hour then go over to the factory. Small work in electrical field; must have some technical training and be willing to work outside New York; write, stating age, education and business experience.

**EXPERIMENTAL TESTING LABORATORIES.**  
8th St. and East End Av., New York.

YOUNG MEN.

I can use two young men of high type, preferably with college training, as salesman on a new beer community in one of the best sections of Westchester; this is an opportunity to learn the suburban real estate business and make a good income on a commission basis; exceptional sales help, training and leads will be given the men I select. F. A. Swift, 2d floor, 15 East 41st St., New York City.

YOUNG MAN.

A position is open in the sales and advertising department for a young man between 18 and 22 years of age, of good education and appearance. Answer by letter only, giving essential details.  
D. M. SUTHERLAND, INC.

MALE HELP WANTED.

IDEA MAN.

A man wanted who has advertising ideas and can express them in pen or pencil; if he is also an artist, so much the better.

A splendid opportunity to become either a real artist or a real salesman, and in the meantime earn a good income from ideas, with a large advertising house in the East.

Give full particulars as to qualifications, experience, age, salary wanted. X 2192 Times Annex.

COLLEGE MAN.

A WELL EDUCATED YOUNG MAN IS REQUIRED.

**GRADUATE PREFERRED.** BETWEEN AGES OF 21 AND 25 TWO DISTINCT OPPORTUNITIES IN MANUFACTURING AND SALES PROMOTION EXIST IN THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN INDUSTRY FOR A THINKER AND A WORKER.

WITH A STARTING SALARY OF \$35 PER WEEK, YOUR PROGRESS WILL BE MEASURED ONLY BY YOUR ABILITY. V 147 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

A large nationally known manufacturer of wallboard wants a

**TO DEMONSTRATE** their product in a permanent traveling position; he will be paid a straight salary and expenses; to qualify he must have a union card, be chaste and free to travel; he should have a high school education, speak fluent English and be interested in selling. His future will be in interstate sales work; continuous employment, Summer and Winter, that will let him move than regular union wages, is offered. Replies will give schooling, experience, address, age and phone number. X 2251 TIMES ANNEX.

**REAL ESTATE CONCERN**, long Manhattan, desires services man experienced handling Manhattan commercial properties; commission. D. R., 24 Times.

**STUDENTS** wanted for Summer office work. Apply 18 Wall St., Room 401.

Employment Agencies.

**POSITION SECURING BUREAU**, Inc., 206 Broadway, corner Fulton St. Room 512.

**INSURANCE DEPT.**—Mr. Stone. We place sources of insurance "leads" for whom we have no definite openings when they first apply to us. Good claims investigators, adjusters and examiners are always particularly in demand. We urgently need applicants for the following positions:

N. Y. lawyer, learn suretyship.....\$3,000  
Safety organization man.....\$2,500  
Fire loss correspondent.....\$2,500  
Payroll auditor.....\$2,500  
Junior liability underwriter.....\$2,000  
General liability investigator.....\$1,500  
Young lawyer.....\$1,200

MALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

**E. A. FOUST & CO., INC.**  
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS  
10th Floor, 163 Broadway, Cortlandt 504.

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPT.

**CAGE MGR. AGENT**, exper., with N. Y. underwriting bond issues; must have married dept.; senior only.....\$3,000  
**SALES MGR.**, bonds.....\$2,000  
**TECH. COL. GRAD.**, side const., exp.....\$1,000  
**NEW BUSINESS MAN**, exper.....Open  
**BOND SALESMAN**, college grad. pld. Open  
**TITLE REALTOR**, SEARCHERS, CLERK  
**MRS. EXAMINERS, LAWYERS**, exper.....up to \$3,000

**MGR. MESSENGER DEPT.** better exper. age 35-40.....\$2,000-25,200  
**STENO-AGT.**, know bkgg.....\$150 up  
**ASST. SUPT.**, office mgr.....\$2,000  
**AGCT.**, analyze statements.....\$2,000  
**CORP. AGENT**, S. E. house.....\$100 up  
**BROKERAGE BKPR.**, there Wall St exper.....Open

**CORP. TRUST CLK.**, exper.....\$1,500-25,000  
**ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR.**, exper.....\$150  
**UNDERWOOD BKPR.**, S. E. exp. only.....\$150  
**PAY & BKG. TELLER**, exper.....\$150  
**COLLECTION CLK.**, domestic coll.....\$1,500  
**CORP. PAYING CLK.**, exper.....Open  
**STENO-AGT.**, S. E. house.....\$100 up  
**BOSTON LEDGER BKPR.** (100) exper.....\$1,400-15,000

**CABLE CLK.**, men.....\$1,400-15,000  
**CORPORATE TRUST CLK.**, exper.....\$1,500  
**STOCK REPLY.**, L.K.S., S. E. house.....\$100  
**STENO.**, credit dept.....\$150-200  
**MARGIN CLK.**, Wall St.....\$150  
**TR. SALESMAN**, S. E. house.....\$25  
**STENO-AGT.**, financial exper.....\$1,000  
**GRADUATE OPS.** (4), men.....\$100 up  
**COLLEGE GRAD.** to learn bond selling.....\$100 up

**SPEC. OFFICER** 3 ft. 11, wt. 150.....\$1,000  
**FLOORMAN**, ex-police.....\$100 up  
**TR. P. CLK.**, Boro Park, Bklyn.....\$100 up  
**ADDRESS CLERK**, exper.....\$150  
**BOARD BOY**, exper.....Open  
**BLOCK CLK.**, exper.....\$20  
**COMMERCIAL DEPT.** (MR. HOWLAND)

**SALESMAN**, Amer., 35-40, speak Spanish fluently, chem. prod.; S. A. sales exper. exper.....Open  
**ADV. ART DIRECTOR**, exper.....\$1,500  
**ADV. COPY WRITER**, plan man, newspaper.....\$1,500  
**BUYER**, toilet goods, cosmetics, 40.....\$1,500  
**STORE** or similar exper.....\$5,000  
**INTERIOR DEC.**, out of town.....\$5,000  
**BUYER**, age 35-40, there exper., men's and women's gloves.....Open  
**SALES PROM. MGR.**, litho. advtg. exper.....\$5,000

**ADV. COPY WRITER**, age 20-35, exper. men's wear, cosmetics.....\$4,000  
**RADIO DEPT. HEAD**, exper. as such, mid-west dept. store.....\$5,000  
**ADVTG. AGCT.**, COPY WRITER, exp. exp. exp. grad., 40.....\$3,000  
**SALESMAN**, exper. gen'l mize, to trade, most travel, household goods.....\$50  
**SALESMAN**, exper. selling elite line to dept. and retail stores.....\$50  
**PURCH. AGT.**, exp. super. for printing house N. J.....\$50  
**STORE MGR.**, age 25-30, ladies' ready-to-wear exper.; out-of-town.....\$50  
**SALESMAN**, age 21-25, single, wire prod. (travel).....\$40  
**ARCH. D'TSMAN**, alteration and repairs, const. exper.....\$45 & bonus  
**CHEMIST** oil and water, S. A.....\$40  
**MGR. CAPTIVITY**, age 35.....\$40-45  
**TOPOGRAPHICAL D'TSMAN**, map exper.....\$50

**PATROLL ADR.**, Cas. ins. exp. travel.....\$40  
**ASST. EXPORT MGR.**, write German and French.....\$30  
**SALESMAN**, know Boston retail grocery trade.....\$25  
**JR. AGCT.**, pub. exper.....\$15  
**STENO.**, publishing ager.....\$15  
**MGR. CHAIN GROC. STORE**, \$35 & comm.  
**INSUR. UNDERWRITER**, Cas. exper. for trial work.....\$35  
**SALES CORL.**, age 25-30, line detail, sales exper. essential.....\$55  
**COLLEGE GRAD.**, age 23-25, bus. admin., willing to travel.....\$25  
24-30, knowl. of accnt. syst. eff. exp. \$25  
23-25, single, sell chem. prod., trav. \$20  
23-24, drive car, future.....\$25  
21-25, single, lith. advtg.....\$20-25  
**MEDICAL D'TSMAN**, tech. grad., no exp.....\$20  
**SALESMAN**, 24-30, store equip.; vac. cleaner exper. pld.....\$30  
**SALESMAN**, 24-30, single; large exper. eff. equip.....\$25  
**FREE REGISTRATION.**

AMERICAN

Un encadré dans la page offres d'emploi : le besoin d'un « homme à idées ». HPL va se proposer sans attendre...



## 4 KILLED, 62 HURT BY FIREWORKS HERE

Two Children Are Victims of  
Pistols—Clothing of Two  
Others Is Ignited.

### GUNS CAUSE MANY WISHAPS

List of the Injured Is Swollen  
by Firecrackers Hurled  
in the Streets.

Four children were killed and sixty-two persons were injured, some of them seriously, by careless handling of pistols and fireworks during the Fourth of July celebration in this city and the immediate vicinity. Two of the children lost their lives when pistols which were thought to have been loaded with blank cartridges were discharged and were found to have contained cartridges loaded with leaden bullets. The other two died from burns caused by their clothing being ignited from fireworks.

The dead are:

AMATO, JOHN, 12 years old of 228 East Seventy-third Street.  
BELLO, TONY, 14, 27 Gerard Street.  
GREENBERG, ESTELLE, 3, Jackson, N. J.  
MCNULTY, MARGERY, 4, 43 West High-land Street.

Besides the four fatal accidents twenty-four persons were hurt by the discharge of pistols, most of them of small calibre type.

The majority of pistol accidents were the result of boys firing the weapons too close to themselves or their companions. A number of persons, however, were struck by the wadding of blank cartridges fired by persons unknown to them. In most cases the accidents were reported to the police, and detectives were assigned to hunt those who had used the pistols.

The injured are:

KOVACH, PAUL, 40, 248 East 120th Street.  
WITTENAUER, HERMAN, 3, 117 Ogden Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.  
WALSH, WILLIAM, 7, 49 Bacon Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.  
BRANT, JOHN, 14, 663 Van Buren Place, West New York, N. J.  
FELTER, GUSTAVE, 17, 47 Fort Washington Avenue.  
WRIGHT, FRED, 25, 16 Gifford Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.  
BARRA, HARRY, 12, 25 Jewett Avenue, Jersey City.  
ARRAHAMSON, SILFRED, 11, 549A Coogan Avenue, Jersey City.  
CASLIN, JOHN, 40, 237 Warren Street, Jersey City.  
FAGAN, MARY, 18, 283 Thirteenth Street, Jersey City.  
FENNELL, MICHAEL, 13, 23 First Street, Jersey City.  
FOLEY, GERTRUDE, 23, 35 York Street, Jersey City.  
LELLER, ANNA, 3, 201 Nunda Avenue, Jersey City.  
NINTO, DANIEL, 15, 48 46th Avenue, Jersey City.  
McGUIRE, VINCENT, 14, 2 Oak Street, Jersey City.  
PAVLICK, HENRY, 7, 518 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City.  
SHAKHNER, ARNOLD, 12, 213 Arlington Avenue, Jersey City.  
QUINN, MADELINE, 13, 25 Fairmount Avenue, Jersey City.  
WALLACH, CONETTA, 3, 62 Commelpaw

## FOUR KILLED, 4 HURT BY CHICAGO FIREWORKS

It Is Largest Casualty List There  
Since Same Fourth Was  
Established.

Special to The New York Times.  
CHICAGO, July 4.—Four persons were killed and four injured today in Fourth of July celebrations with fireworks and home-made bombs. Police said it was the largest independence day casualty list in the years since the same Fourth was established. The victims were:

THE DEAD.  
HYDE, HERBERT, 24 years old.  
LARKOWSKI, WILLIAM, 16 years old.  
DIDAKSE, ALBERT, 3 years old.  
NEBER, LOUIS, 53 years old.

THE INJURED.  
MACK, CHARLES, 26 years old, injured by bomb explosion.  
ROONEY, NICHOLAS, 40, a laborer, shot in the leg by a stray bullet.  
GLOB, ELIZABETH, 8 years old, wounded in the leg by a stray bullet.  
LEE, LUCY, 31 years old, struck by a fireworks torpedo.

Hyde died following the premature explosion of a bomb he and Mack had made out of a section of lead pipe. The two were stuffing the pipe with wadding and powder when it exploded. The explosion hurled both men thirty feet. Hyde's right eye and a part of his face were blown away and he died on a hospital operating table without regaining consciousness.

Mack was so seriously injured that doctors are doubtful about his recovery. He lost three fingers, his right elbow was dislocated, and his left side was punctured by a piece of lead.

Neber was shot through the jaw and killed when a rifle he and Charles King, 60 years old, were examining went off unexpectedly. The two men were preparing to use the rifle in celebrating the Fourth.

Larkowski died in the Montrose Avenue Hospital where he had been taken when a "flower pot" to which he had applied a match failed at first to "go off," then exploded unexpectedly. Part of Larkowski's right arm was blown away and he was burned about the face and body.

The fourth fatality of the day was the burning to death of the Didakse boy. The child caught fire while playing with matches on the rear porch of his home.

## DRIVES WHILE ASLEEP; ONE DEAD, 8 INJURED

Truck Hits a Pole on Hill Near  
Hartford, Hurling Four Men  
Before Another Car.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 4.—One person was killed and eight injured today when a motor truck, speeding down a long steep hill on the Berlin Turnpike in Newington, its driver asleep at the wheel, crashed into a telephone pole.

The dead man is Benjamin Patner, twenty-five years old, of Brooklyn. The more seriously injured are Herbert White, twenty-six years old, of 5,509 Bay Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn; Samuel Kramer of 1,138 Sixty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, and Samuel Enag of New York City.

The driver, Charles L. McDonald of Dorchester is held in \$2,000 for reckless driving and manslaughter. He was only slightly hurt and admits he was asleep when the crash occurred.

With a helper, George Armstrong of North Boston, McDonald delivered a load of furniture Thursday from Boston to New York and left Brooklyn on the return trip about midnight last night. McDonald, a long-time driver of trucks, boys who wanted to go to Roxbury, Mass., were picked up in New York City. In New Rochelle four employees of the Klein Shoe Company, out on a holiday hike, were picked up for some point in Massachusetts.

Going down the mile-long hill six miles south of Hartford, McDonald dozed off and the car was half way into a ditch when he roused himself and tried to steer, and in so doing struck a pole. This threw out the four New York hikers into the path of a car driven by Emilie Rios, which ran over three of the men and dragged one forty feet.

Patner was crushed to instant death. White, Kramer and Enag were seriously injured that doctors at the Washington Street Hospital, this city, believe they will not recover. The three boys were slightly injured, as was Armstrong.

## 12 KNOWN DEAD, OTHERS TRAPPED IN DANCE HALL RUINS

Bodies of a Dozen Victims Are  
Taken Out of Wreckage of Col-  
lapsed Boston Building.

### TWENTY-FIVE ARE INJURED

Three Stories of Debris Cover  
Floor Containing Dancers,  
Burying Victims.

### HALL A CHINATOWN RESORT

It Had Recently Been Swept by  
Fire, and Its Continued Use  
Starts Investigations.

*Special to The New York Times.*  
BOSTON, July 4.—One of the worst  
disasters in the history of this city  
occurred early today, when the building  
occupied by the Pickwick Club, a China-  
town resort at 12 Beach Street, col-  
lapsed without warning, carrying a hun-  
dred or more merry-makers down in the  
ruins.

Twelve bodies had been taken from the  
ruins at midnight tonight, and probably  
thirty more dead remain in the wreckage.

Probably 100 to 200 persons were dancing  
in the club at the time of the col-  
lapse, which came just before 3 A. M.  
First, the wall on the South Station side  
of the building, bordering on a lot that  
is being excavated for a huge garage,  
buckled, and then the roof fell in, trap-  
ping and burying many in the debris  
without the slightest chance for escape.

Early lists of the victims are:

#### DEAD.

JORDAN, Mrs. EDITH, of Somerville.  
SCALES, JOHN J., of Roxbury.  
HALLORAN, PATROLMAN PAUL.  
KEEGAN, Miss LORETTA, of Cambridge.  
CURTIS, Miss DORA, Boston.  
MARR, W. R., machinist of the United  
States Coast Guard Cutter Mojave.

LUCA, PAULINE B., no address.

#### INJURED.

McDOUGALL, MARY, aged 20, of Boston,  
fractured skull; dangerous.  
CARLSON, Miss GRETA, 20, Belmont, scalp  
partly torn off; on danger list.  
MULMAT, MAX, Roxbury, fractured cheek  
bone and contusions.  
ROSENBERG, JAMES, officer on United  
States Coast Guard cutter Mojave; com-  
pound fracture of left leg.  
WALKER, KATHERINE, 23, Roxbury; mul-  
tiple contusions.  
HEPPERMAN, JOHN, dangerously hurt.  
GASOLINI, FRANK, Boston, dangerously  
hurt.  
Three UNIDENTIFIED GIRLS, cut and  
bruised.  
COUSO, JAMES, 23, Boston; multiple bruises.  
LAGROFF, EDWARD, 20, Everett; multiple  
bruises.

## SEVEN DIE IN FIRE AT SARANAC LAKE

Trapped in Three-Story Room-  
ing House, With Stairway  
as Only Exit.

### 11 ESCAPE BY JUMPING

Crazed Woman Throws Pillow  
to Firemen, Believing It Her  
Baby, Later Found Dead.

*Special to The New York Times.*  
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 4.—  
Seven persons were killed and two in-  
jured, one probably fatally early today  
when fire of undetermined origin  
trapped twenty persons on the second  
and third floors of a wooden rooming  
house at 105 Broadway.

Three persons jumped from rear third-  
story windows, which are unusually  
high, because the house was built on an  
incline sloping away from the street.

Two persons died in their beds, having  
been suffocated. It is believed they did  
not awaken.

An eleven-year-old boy, who became  
separated from his parents, perished as  
he made his way along the narrow hall-  
way.

So quickly did the fire spread through  
the house, which had only one stairway,  
that it was three hours before volunteer  
firemen were able to enter the building  
and begin the work of rescue.

The victims were:

#### DEAD.

MONIKY, KENNETH, 11 years old, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moniky of Saranac  
Lake.  
MARTIN, PATRICK, 65 years old, of  
Chateaugay, N. Y.  
Dwyer, PETER, 50 years old, of Saranac  
Lake.  
DUCKETT, GEORGE, 21 years old, of Sara-  
nac Lake.  
DUCKETT, GEORGE, the one-year-old in-  
fant of George Duckett.  
McGOWAN, JOSEPH, 21 years old, of Bur-  
lington, Vt.  
McGOWAN, ROBERT, 16 years old, brother  
of Joseph McGowan.

#### INJURED.

DUCKETT, Mrs. GEORGE, burned, also  
bruised when she jumped from the third  
floor.  
MONIKY, Mrs. CHARLES, mother of the  
boy who was killed.

Both the injured women were re-  
moved to the Saranac Lake Hospital. It  
was said there Mrs. Duckett would die.

#### Smoke Drives Firemen Back.

The fire was discovered on the first  
floor in the rear about 1 o'clock this  
morning and an alarm was turned in.  
The fire house is next door and the  
entire apparatus of the village was on  
the scene in five minutes.

So rapidly had the flames spread,  
however, that it was impossible to enter  
the building. Fire Chief E. W. Harrison  
headed several attempts, which were  
inevitably frustrated by smoke.

Long before the firemen were able to  
enter the building a slight breeze blew  
the smoke away from the windows of  
the third floor. Mrs. Duckett appeared  
at the window.

"Catch my baby!" she called to the  
firemen.

## FIGHT SCOPES TRIAL IN FEDERAL COURT

Tennessee Prosecutors Declare  
Such Action Would Be Viola-  
tion of State Sovereignty.

### COURT OPENS TOMORROW

Defendant Leaves Injunction Propo-  
sal in Hands of Counsel—Venire-  
men Are Summoned.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 4 (AP).—Three  
local attorneys associated in the prosecu-  
tion of the Scopes evolution case de-  
clared in a statement issued today that  
the State of Tennessee is sovereign and  
not subject to control of the Federal  
Government in regard to its local affairs  
and the enforcement of its criminal  
laws.

This declaration came on the heels of  
the announced plan of defense counsel  
to seek removal of the trial of the  
young school teacher to United States  
Courts through a Federal injunction  
which would procure an earlier decision  
on the constitutionality of the Tennes-  
see statute forbidding the teaching of  
evolution in public schools.

Mr. Scopes, who returned to Dayton  
yesterday after a visit to his Ken-  
tucky home, indicated that he knew lit-  
tle of the proposed injunction proceed-  
ings and was not concerned over the  
location of the trial, declaring he had  
signed no injunction application, he said  
he would so if his attorneys thought  
proper.

The statement issued by the local pro-  
secution counsel said:

"As attorneys for the State in the  
prosecution of John T. Scopes for a  
violation of the recent anti-evolution  
teaching statute, we have attempted to  
maintain a dignity commensurate with  
our duty and responsibility to the State  
of Tennessee as officers of the law.

"We have kept the State's case on a  
plane of dignity and regularity. We re-  
gret that the defense has made such  
widespread effort to make a sensational  
display of the trial of a simple case.

"The justice which is accorded to this  
case is so foolish and ridiculous as to be  
ludicrous. The effort to have the Fed-  
eral courts interfere with the courts of  
Tennessee in the trial of one of its res-  
idents for a violation of one of its laws  
is so out of time with the rights and  
powers of the Federal Government that  
one is led to doubt either the good faith  
or the intelligence of a lawyer propos-  
ing such a procedure.

"The defendant Scopes is being prose-  
cuted in good faith and will be tried in  
the Circuit Courts of Rhea County. The  
prosecution will be ready for trial July  
10 and will insist on the trial at that  
time.

"There is no danger of the United  
States courts issuing an injunction or  
otherwise interfering with the State  
courts in the trial of the case. The  
State of Tennessee through its courts  
is supreme in the enforcement of its  
laws and the trial of its criminal cases.

"If any question is to be made as to  
the regularity of the proceedings or as  
to guilt it must be made in the State  
trial courts. Such questions may be  
taken into the Supreme Court and later  
into the Supreme Court of the United  
States, provided there is a Federal con-  
stitutional question involved.

"The local Federal courts cannot re-  
view the action of the State courts.  
Such a provision violates every principle  
of State rights and the well-known prin-  
ciple of distinct and separate jurisdic-  
tion in State and Federal matters.

# More Wonders of the Jungle in a Volume by Beebe

*Land of the Bees and Bees and Bees—A Chapter After the First Edition*



End Piece, by John Cooper, for "Jungle Book."

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953

**W**HEN THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953, published the first edition of "Land of the Bees and Bees and Bees—A Chapter After the First Edition" by John Cooper, it was a landmark event. The book, which is a collection of poems, was the first of its kind. It was a landmark event because it was the first time that a book of poems had been published in the United States. The book was a landmark event because it was the first time that a book of poems had been published in the United States.

## Fundamental Phases of Life for Young People

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953

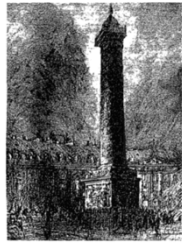
THE FUNDAMENTAL PHASES OF LIFE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, by John Cooper, is a book that is a landmark event. It is a book that is a landmark event because it is the first time that a book of poems has been published in the United States. The book is a landmark event because it is the first time that a book of poems has been published in the United States.

# Proust the "Most Complex Problem of the Decade"

*Two New Books Translated in His Fifth Volume Novel*

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953

**A**ND SO, THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953, published the first edition of "Proust the 'Most Complex Problem of the Decade'" by John Cooper. The book, which is a collection of poems, was the first of its kind. It was a landmark event because it was the first time that a book of poems had been published in the United States. The book was a landmark event because it was the first time that a book of poems had been published in the United States.



The Proust Monument, by John Cooper, for "Proust the 'Most Complex Problem of the Decade'."

# Fabre as an Adventurer Among the Planets

*His Yearbook of Astronomy Was First Published Fifty Years Ago*

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953

**T**HE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953, published the first edition of "Fabre as an Adventurer Among the Planets" by John Cooper. The book, which is a collection of poems, was the first of its kind. It was a landmark event because it was the first time that a book of poems had been published in the United States. The book was a landmark event because it was the first time that a book of poems had been published in the United States.



John Cooper, for "Fabre as an Adventurer Among the Planets."

## "Most Complex Problem of the Decade"

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953

THE "MOST COMPLEX PROBLEM OF THE DECADE" by John Cooper is a book that is a landmark event. It is a book that is a landmark event because it is the first time that a book of poems has been published in the United States. The book is a landmark event because it is the first time that a book of poems has been published in the United States.

# Bards of the College Campus

*From Denmark and Anders Goss*

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953

**T**HE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953, published the first edition of "Bards of the College Campus" by John Cooper. The book, which is a collection of poems, was the first of its kind. It was a landmark event because it was the first time that a book of poems had been published in the United States. The book was a landmark event because it was the first time that a book of poems had been published in the United States.



John Cooper, for "Bards of the College Campus."



The Bard at Denmark.

## Boswell's Notebook

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JULY 5, 1953

BOSWELL'S NOTEBOOK by John Cooper is a book that is a landmark event. It is a book that is a landmark event because it is the first time that a book of poems has been published in the United States. The book is a landmark event because it is the first time that a book of poems has been published in the United States.

# The New York Times

## Magazine Section

Section

4

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1926

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

## THE EVOLUTION ARENA AT DAYTON

Circus Sideshows and Curious Visitors Descend Upon Tennessee Mountain Town, but Legal Struggle Will Involve Christian Faith, Science, Free Speech, and the Constitution



The Little Town of Dayton, Tenn., Becomes Big on the Map of Public Interest.

By CHARLES McD. FUCKETTE

DAYTON is living in the feverish excitement of the spectacle which the sportive gods of modern science have planned for this community. For different reasons Shelby, Mo., and other towns have known some of the experiences which Dayton is undergoing in a mild degree already and which will come to a tremendous climax on July 18, when John T. Scopes, instructor in science in the Rhea County High School, is placed on trial before a special term of the Criminal Circuit Court for violation of Tennessee's anti-evolution statute.

A correspondent notes many of the familiar phenomena of an impending flood tide of news interest and of the descent of thousands of curious visitors and camp followers upon a small community, and of the effect such events have upon the citizens. But for all the circus stuff and the sideshows, Daytonians know that the struggle in the Rhea County Court House will be a serious one. The Scopes trial is a cause which will involve, in the generations of highly oratorical counsel if not in the decision rendered, such everlasting concerns of man as the orthodox Christian faith, the divine inspiration of the Bible, science and truth, education, freedom of speech and thought, the establishment of a State church, and the constitutional powers of the Legislature.

Dayton simplifies the case in its own mind within clearly recognizable limits, although its citizens understand all of the collateral issues which will be brought in. To Daytonians the issue is: "Have the people a right to declare what shall be taught their children in schools which the people's money will not support?" Twenty-five per cent of Dayton's citizens answer that question in the affirmative and are seriously determined to go through with it. Other citizens, it is revealed, have decided by legislative fiat what is truth in history and have edited textbooks accordingly.

The distinction is, of course, that Tennessee has attempted to rule in the domain of man's personal religious beliefs, and man has resisted such attempts in all ages with

all his strength. But Dayton and this section generally are convinced that the Bible is truth revealed. They feel that the other side launched the offense and that Tennessee's law is a proper answer.

What of certain men-of-war museum areas of the evolution struggle? It is a town of 3,400 souls at the foot of Walden Ridge, thirty-eight miles north of Chattanooga. Founded about 1870, it was named Smith Cross Roads. The postmaster, N. D. Reed, thought the name long, hard to write and speak. He liked the name Dayton, and observing by the postal guide that Tennessee had no town so named, he obtained permission from the Postoffice Department in 1876 to change the place. The same year the C. & O. & T. V. Railroad was built from Chattanooga to Harrison and Cincinnati. Two tracks up and two tracks down and one fast train each way a day stop at Dayton, and the Rapid Train goes through without stopping.

The county is Republican, the town Democratic. The negro population is small, less than 200, and by general testimony these citizens are of a high order and low abiding. The assertion is made that not one negro has been up on any criminal charge in five years, but it must be recorded that one of the faces seen through the bars of the jail near the court house was distinctly not that

of a person who would be received cordially in Dayton's social circles.

Dayton Walden Ridge are the blue Cumberland Mountains, with their noble plateau, and six miles to the east flows the broad, shallow Tennessee. Beyond which are the churches, farms and berry patches. Dayton this year "shipped more strawberries than any community on earth," it is said. The total value was \$1,000,000. Peaches will bring another \$500,000 to the county. It is a good business town for its size.

Dayton is progressive. It is proud of the fact that its tax rate is about the lowest in the State, 25 cents on \$100; that it owns its light and water plants and laid its own concrete streets at a cost 40 per cent less than the contractors bid. The town's business leader is a shrewd banker, A. V. Haggard, who has been Chief Commissioner ever since the town was installed under government eight years ago. He receives a salary of \$1 a month. On every side one sees evidence of the name coined by Mr. Haggard, and nowhere more so than in Dayton's preparations, mental and otherwise, for the coming emergency.

The court house is on Market Street and is not, as in most Tennessee counties, the center of the town. A three-story building of brick, with a tower, it is in a group plot of two

acres surrounded with water casks and pumps. A land pump is hard by the court house door. Inside are even abundant signs of disaster, but Dayton is remembling the old patterns hard at work. One avenue to the court house and the second street to broad stairs in a central well, passing on the way a section of truly impressive stone and masonry, even for this section.

The room in which the trial will be held is no mean chamber. New York lawyers will not hold it as an extravagant commitment to say that it is larger, brighter and grander than those of the Criminal County or Federal courts in New York City. It is 50 feet square, with ceiling 25 feet high, and windows on three sides are framed with iron. On the north side a section is raised off 2 feet square. Inside this will sit the jury, the defendant and counsel. New seats are being installed and eventually 1,000 persons will be accommodated. The two acres which, with sidings, gives 60 feet long, almost and perhaps heated the room in winter, have been removed.

In the court house and elsewhere one sees evidence the Dayton believes in signs. A large poster on the court house public notice board is as follows: "Read your Bible daily for one week." One is told that this and other signs are the work of one Mr. Scopes with Dayton's progress and religion several years ago. Across on the wall of the jail—it can be read from the court room window—is another sign. Mr. Hughes's contribution to penal reform, as follows: "Be sure your sins will find you out." Down Market Street is another: "Be honest. Where will you spend eternity?" Signs out on the Chief Road leading to Dayton are similar scenes of Mr. Hughes's handiwork. One is told that Mr. Hughes is, in fact, a pleasant, a person of marked individuality.

Dayton's real notoriety is of immense proportions. It is referred to as "Monkey Town" throughout East Tennessee. Merchant advertisers play upon its sudden and special fame. The city meat market announces: "We handle all kinds of meat except monkey." A firm of druggists advertises: "Don't monkey—(Continued on Page 22)



The Court House Where the Legal Battle Will Take Place.

PHOTO BY PHILIP STADT.



SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1935.

## YOUNG FORESEES THE ELECTRIFIED FARM

Chairman of General Electric Company Says Industry Must Turn Its Attention to the Problem and Provide Machinery to Promote Economy in the Production of Our Food Supply and to Simplify Rural Life



The Farm-Drainage Machine Operates on the Farm Where the Safety Way Shows by the Riverbank.



The Farm-Drainage Machine Shows the Cooking, Sewing and Electric-Washing.

by W. H. WATSON.

**F**armers are to be the beneficiaries of the new electric power industry, according to a statement made today by Charles D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company. Mr. Young said that the industry must turn its attention to the problem of providing machinery to promote economy in the production of our food supply and to simplify rural life.

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Charles D. Young, Chairman of the Board, General Electric Company.

## ARMY TAKES UP EMERGENCY RELIEF WORK

**W**ashington, July 8.—The army today took up emergency relief work in the form of a new program to provide food and clothing for the unemployed.

The new program is a part of the army's emergency relief work. It is designed to provide food and clothing for the unemployed.

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# MAPPING THE COUNTRY A \$50,000,000 TASK

## Geodetic Survey Lays out a Twenty-Year Program—Half of the United States to Be Plotted

By H. H. HARRISON.  
Chief Engineer, Bureau of the Geodetic Survey, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

THE Department of the Interior has authorized the Bureau of the Geodetic Survey to undertake a vast program of geodetic surveying, which will cost \$50,000,000 and will take twenty years to complete. The program is the largest ever undertaken by the United States Government, and it is the first time that the United States has undertaken a comprehensive geodetic survey of its territory.

The program is a result of the fact that the United States has no accurate map of its territory. The only map of the United States that is accurate is the map of the United States that was made by the United States Government in 1890. This map was made by the United States Government, and it is the only map of the United States that is accurate. The map of the United States that was made by the United States Government in 1890 is the only map of the United States that is accurate.

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At Top—Chief Engineer, Bureau of the Geodetic Survey, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Below—Field work in the geodetic survey.

What a "Geodetic" Map Is  
Many persons have seen a map that is called a "geodetic" map. This is a map that is made by the United States Government, and it is the only map of the United States that is accurate. The map of the United States that was made by the United States Government in 1890 is the only map of the United States that is accurate.

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### JIM BARNES, GOLFER, WINS AT LAST

By H. H. HARRISON.  
Chief Engineer, Bureau of the Geodetic Survey, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

JIM BARNES, the famous golfer, has won the United States Open Golf Championship for the first time. He won the championship by a score of 184, which was a record for the United States Open. Barnes has won the championship for the first time, and he is the only golfer to have won the championship for the first time.

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### Beautiful Simplicity

The Improved Packard Eight  
Marks a New Achievement in  
Fine Car Design

The beautiful simplicity of the new Packard Eight instantly appeals to your appreciation of fine design and fine workmanship.

It represents the crowning achievement of twenty-five years of experience in the building of a long line of distinguished cars.

The new Packard Eight also possesses improvements found together on no other car, American or foreign.

The new motor oil refiller assures the Packard Eight owner that he need change oil but a few times a year.

The new chassis pressure lubricator can be operated in a second of time while the car is in motion. It instantly lubricates the 45 points on the Packard Eight chassis which require regular attention.

The new steering and front spring expansion add a new security to the comfort of low pressure tires.

Packard Eight simplicity and these remarkable new improvements mean dependability, economy of operation and uninterrupted service.

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