

Subway home & stretche  
up Early - read - out with S.H THUR.  
on out by with lunch - Dyckman St. **16**  
berry - up Palisades - walk around - read  
lunch - return same route - Riv. Dr. to  
1st st subway Bklyn - given ale fia  
invader caught & disposed - read stretche

1925-2025

un an avec Howard Phillips Lovecraft  
#195 | 16 juillet 1925

« Le lendemain, jeudi 16, fut en quelque sorte un pique-nique de gala. Je me suis levé tôt et j'ai lu un peu, et à midi, S.H. et moi sommes partis pour une sortie avec un déjeuner composé de sandwichs à la langue de bœuf et au fromage plus quelques pêches. En emportant beaucoup de lecture sous la forme des livrets à 5cts d'Haldeman-Julius (qui, je le regrette, ne sont plus publiés). Nous avons pris le métro jusqu'à la rue Dyckman — près de l'extrémité nord de Manhattan — et nous nous sommes arrêtés pour boire une bouteille d'orangeade avant de redescendre jusqu'au ferry qui traverse l'Hudson face au quartier Palisades du New Jersey. Après avoir traversé, nous avons commencé l'ascension en zigzag du majestueux précipice au moyen d'une route sinuuse, en partie suivant la route des anciens chariots, en partie un sentier pédestre à travers le crépuscule verdoyant des pentes de la forêt, et en partie un escalier de pierre qui, à un moment donné, s'enfonce sous la route. La crête, que nous avons atteinte en une demi-heure environ, offre la plus belle vue possible sur l'Hudson et sa rive orientale, et c'est le long de cette crête que nous nous sommes promenés, tombant tantôt sur une parcelle de bois, tantôt sur un pâturage herbeux, tantôt sur un gouffre bordé par les rochers saillants du plateau lui-même. À un moment donné, nous avons aperçu les ruines d'une noble maison en pierre, envahie par le lierre et rappelant les ruines d'un sinistre château rhénan. Plus tard, nous nous sommes installés sur un banc près du bord de la falaise et j'ai le *Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde* de Stevenson, que je n'avais pas lu depuis 25 ans. À 18 heures, nous avons fait notre pique-nique — en le complétant par de la glace et de la limonade provenant d'un marchand voisin — puis nous sommes redescendus, avons retraversé le ferry. et avons terminé notre promenade via Riverside Drive dans sa partie la plus pittoresque, de Dyckman à la 181e rue. »



*Remonter en métro jusqu'au nord de Manhattan, prendre le ferry au bout de Dyckmann Street et traverser l'Hudson pour visiter le quartier de Palisades à Englewood, aller voir la célèbre et imposante falaise...*





[1925, jeudi 16 juillet]

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Up early — read — out with SH on outing with lunch — Dyckman St.  
ferry — up Palisades — walk around — read — lunch — return same route  
— Riv. Dr. to 181 st subway Bklyn — ginger ale & ice — invader caught  
& disposed — read & retire.

*Levé tôt. Lu. Sorti avec Sonia pour grignoter dehors. Pris le ferry  
Dickman Street, allé jusqu'à Palisades, marché dans le quartier. Lu.  
Pique-nique. Revenu par même chemin, rive droite jusqu'à la 181ème  
rue et métro pour Brooklyn. Limonade au gingembre et glaçons.  
Attrapé nouvelle souris et portée dehors. Lu & couché.*

Nouvelle souris attrapée, la dernière c'était il y a deux semaines exactement, lutte incessante. On peut donc, à portée de bus et de ferry, s'offrir de magnifiques paysages naturels — est-ce à cause de *L'île au trésor*? Lovecraft a emporté avec lui pour la balade *Dr Jekyll & Mister Hyde* pour lire au soleil, qu'il n'avait pas rouvert depuis 25 ans précise-t-il. Dans le journal : Knapp arrêté mais pas encore identifié avec certitude. Procès Scopes : un réquisitoire en moins d'une heure. Publicité pour la « ginger ale » : la boisson préférée des Lovecraft !

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*New York Times*, 16 juillet 1925. Hier après-midi, la tentative a été faite en vain de sauver la vie de Samuel Grizen, gardien d'immeuble au 453 de la 52ème rue Ouest, par une opération d'urgence dans l'ambulance garée devant chez lui, L'opération consistait à pratiquer une incision sur la trachée de Grizen et insérer un tube qui permette la respiration, et a été jugée nécessaire quand le médecin a vu que l'homme suffoquait. Le docteur Zaslow, du Reception Hospital, a répondu à un appel de l'agent Francis McKay, du commissariat de la 47ème rue, en fin d'après-midi. Il avait retrouvé Grizen dans un rez-de-chaussée miteux de la 52ème rue Ouest, souffrant d'une grave inflammation des amygdales qui l'empêchait de respirer. Le docteur décida de son transfert immédiat à l'hôpital. L'agent et l'ambulancier transportèrent l'homme dans l'ambulance, où le Dr Zaslow l'examina de nouveau. Constatant que le patient ne parvenait plus à respirer que par halètements et ne pourrait pas attendre l'arrivée à l'hôpital, aidé par l'agent de police et le chauffeur, et tandis que la femme de Grizen et ses deux enfants attendaient tout auprès, le Dr Zaslow pratiqua la trachéotomie. Un voisin qui savait Grizen catholique partit chercher un prêtre, qui administra les derniers sacrements. Il avait juste terminé quand Grizen mourut.

## METROPOLITAN AIDS ART BY FILM SERIES

Museum Shows Motion Pictures on Historical Themes Taken by Its Own Staff.

HAS COMPLETED 7 REELS

Collection of Fifteen Will Be Rented to Art Schools and Societies to Illustrate Treasures.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has taken up motion picture work and now has ready for use by art museums, art schools and art societies a series of films relating to various phases and periods of art of its own making and illustrating the objects in its galleries. It was disclosed yesterday at the private showing of several reels.

An exhibition of the modern art of picture making was given in the auditorium at the museum was two of the recent pictures produced by the museum's movie staff, "Viscountess," a tenth century East Indian story, and "A Visit to the Armor Gallerie," showing armor and its uses, were thrown upon the screen.

The museum now has seven pictures finished, including, in addition to the above, "Treasures of Our Foundations," "Egyptian Monuments and Native Life," "The Spectre; a Legend of New England in the Year 1800"; "The Gorgon's Head," a story from Greek mythology as illustrated by the design on a Greek vase, and "The Making of a Bronze Statue." The statue is one of Theodore Roosevelt by A. Phimister Proctor. Robert M. Dawley is in charge of the museum picture work.

Rentals of the reels will be charged \$5 rent for each showing, all costs of transportation and payment of loss or damage after the film leaves the museum. Already the films have been shown in Providence and Dayton, Ohio; Madison, Wis., and cities in New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

### Publication Describes Work.

The July number of The Bulletin, the museum's official publication, tells not only of the motion picture work but of the presentation to the institution by the generosity of friends of the Yale University Press of a set of the "Chronicles of America" photographs on a ninety-nine-year lease. Of the thirty-three plays of which the set will eventually consist, fifteen have been completed and released. In regard to the historical authenticity of these pictures The Bulletin says:

"It is a pleasure to know that the museum is one of the first institutions to obtain the Chronicles for educational use. They seem nearly related to the museum's own feelings of things American in their reality and a general meeting of the visible wire of interest in everything that relates to the history of our country."

The Education Department looks forward to the enthusiasm it is using them in connection with its work in the public schools, as suggestions of the significance of its collection of furniture, costumes, ceramics, glassware, etc., found in the American Wing, actual, visible reminders, and reminders, of the historical "works."

Imagination has been used in the film-making, resorting to the Grand Galerie and well-known points in Central Park form an admirable medieval background, such as the Belvedere, with its old-world rooms and battlement effect, and the entrance through a big iron gate in one of the reservoir walls to subterranean gloom.

## SUSPECT LIKE KNAPP HELD IN PLATTSBURG

Capture of Alleged Murderer Is Reported, but Doubted, at Widely Separate Points.

HUNTED IN WESTCHESTER

Plattsburg Equipped to Identify Him and Further Word From There Is Awaited.

Reports of the capture of Philip K. Knapp, army deserter and alleged murderer, were received from widely separated places yesterday by the Saratoga County police and the army authorities at Mitchel Field, Mineola, L. I., who had been trailing the fugitive toward the Canadian border. Early last evening Major William N. Hensley Jr., commandant at Mitchel Field, was advised that a suspect was being held in Plattsburg Barracks.

Other communications from Yonkers, White Plains and a north shore town on Long Island were received at Mitchel Field from persons who believed they had seen Knapp and advised the army authorities to investigate their clues. The messages indicated a widespread interest in the capture of the former Cornell student, who is charged with murdering Louis Panella, Hempstead, L. I., taxicab owner, soon after deserting from Mitchel Field.

Plattsburg Barracks is equipped to identify Knapp, and officials in Nassau County await further word concerning the suspect.

District Attorney Charles R. Weeks of Nassau County said yesterday the search for Knapp was now centred in Westchester County. He refused to reveal the source of his information that Knapp had been seen in Yonkers and White Plains. He explained that detectives also were still busy on Long Island. Mr. Weeks said he considered the search over and would suspend Monday to offer a \$5,000 reward for Knapp's capture.

The police of Yonkers and White Plains pressed yesterday to be ignorant of any search for Knapp here. No special request has been made to the police of Westchester towns, but they have been on the lookout for Knapp ever since the general alarm was sent out last week.

Captain Frank McCahill of the Nassau County police said he would further question Samuel Plainicks, a popular fingerprint expert of Hempstead, L. I., who said he saw two men and two women in a taxicab that was being driven by Panella at 1:30 A. M. on the morning of July 1st, the morning on which Panella is believed to have been murdered on a lonely stretch of road between Mineola and Mitchel Field.

Plainicks apparently is the person claiming to have seen Panella last,

before he was murdered.

## OPERATION IN STREET FAILS TO SAVE PATIENT

Man Suffocates With Extreme Tonsilitis—Put Under Knife in Ambulance.

An attempt to save the life of Samuel Grizen, a janitor of 453 West Fifty-second Street, by an emergency operation while the patient was in an ambulance in front of his home, failed yesterday.

The operation consisted of making an incision in Grizen's windpipe and inserting a tube to restore breathing, and was made necessary when the surgeon saw that the man was suffocating.

Dr. Zaslow of Reception Hospital answered a call sent in by Patrolman Francis McKay of the West Forty-seventh Street Station late in the afternoon. He found Grizen in a dingy basement of the West Fifty-second Street house suffering from an extreme case of tonsilitis which prevented proper breathing. The surgeon realized that Grizen's condition necessitated his immediate removal to the hospital.

The policeman and the ambulance chauffeur carried the sick man to the ambulance and Dr. Zaslow again examined his patient. He saw that Grizen was barely gasping and could not live to reach the hospital. Assisted by the policeman and chauffeur, while Grizen's wife and two small children stood by, Dr. Zaslow performed the tracheotomy.

A neighbor who knew that Grizen was a janitor hurried to the Sacred Heart Church at 453 West Fifty-first Street and summoned a priest, who administered the last rites. Just as the priest finished the service Grizen died.

Grizen had formerly been a longshoreman and had suffered an accident that prevented him from following that occupation. Then he had contracted tonsilitis.

He is survived by his widow and two small children, Samuel and Daniel.

# DARROW PUTS FIRST SCIENTIST ON STAND TO INSTRUCT SCOPES JUDGE ON EVOLUTION; STATE COMPLETES ITS CASE IN AN HOUR

## DEFENSE CASE IS OUTLINED

**D**Malone Denies Any Conflict Between Evolution and Christianity.

## "MILLIONS BELIEVE BOTH"

**H**e Declares That His Side Will Prove That the Bible Teaches Various Theories of Creation.

## QUOTES COMMONER'S WORDS

**B**ryan Declares He Will Reply in Full and Wants No Court Protection.

## Bryan and Darrow Exchange Gifts of Carved Monkeys

*Special to The New York Times.*

DAYTON, Tenn., July 15.—William J. Bryan and Clarence Darrow, Fundamentalist and agnostic, antagonists in the Scopes trial, exchanged courtesies in the Rhea County courtroom today at the end of the day's session.

Mr. Bryan went to Mr. Darrow in front of the bench with the image of a monkey in his hand. He was smiling.

"A friend of mine sent me this and asked me to give it to you," he said. "It's carved from a peach pit, and it's so pretty I'd like to keep it."

"I'm glad to have it," said Mr. Darrow, also smiling, as he took the gift. "I have one almost like it and I'll give it to you in exchange."

## INDICTMENT IS SUSTAINED

**J**udge Also Upholds Constitutionality of the Tennessee Law.

## STATE CALLS 4 WITNESSES

**P**uts Bible Into Record After Showing Scopes Taught Life Originated From One Cell.

## MODERNIST PRAYER IN COURT

**D**ecision Likely Today on Permitting the Jury to Hear Scientists' Testimony.

## BRYAN ALONE FINDS NO SMILE AT TRIAL

**H**is Eyes Kindle as He Cups His Ear for Science Evidence and He Takes Measure of Foes.

## GENESIS QUIETS HIS SPIRIT

**B**ut Jurors, Who Had Eagerly Listened to Earth's History, Take Bible Stolidly.

*Special to The New York Times.*

DAYTON, Tenn., July 15.—Clarence Darrow opened his school of evolution in the Rhea County Court House late this afternoon with Judge John T. Raulston as his pupil, when he placed his first scientist on the witness stand. This came after the Judge had in a long decision sustained the constitutionality of the law and the validity of the indictment, and after the State had presented its witnesses and rested its case.

If Mr. Darrow succeeds in persuading the Judge that there is something to evolution, and that it has a bearing on this case, Mr. Darrow may have the opportunity of instructing the jury which is to try John Thomas Scopes for teaching this doctrine, and which by objection of the State has so far been barred from being enlightened on it.

This was a day of peace and gentleness, except at one time when Dudley Field Malone penetrated the silent barriers of reserve which have surrounded William Jennings Bryan and drew from that "evangelical leader of the prosecution," as Mr. Malone called him, the first sentence that he has uttered since the trial began.

But for the most part everybody smiled, and toward the end of the afternoon through a new metamorphosis the court assumed an atmosphere of a school room. There were bland smiles. Mr. Malone ran across the arena waving his handkerchief to calm Ben McKenzie, Attorney General Stewart made a frank and friendly apology for losing his temper the day before, Mr. Darrow announced his pride in being an agnostic, and the hatchet was buried—at least for the time being.

**Both Sides Hit Songs.**

*Special to The New York Times.*

DAYTON, Tenn., July 15.—The State in the prosecution of John Thomas Scopes for teaching evolution must prove two things, said Dudley Field Malone this afternoon in outlining the case for the defense. It must prove that Mr. Scopes taught a theory which denies the theory of Divine creation outlined in the Bible and that in place of this he taught that man was descended from an order of lower animals.

The defense will prove, he said, that millions of people believe in evolution and in the story of creation told in the Bible and find no conflict between them. The defense, he declared, maintains that this is a matter of faith and interpretation which each individual must decide for himself.

Mr. Malone quoted from an early writing of William Jennings Bryan, leader of the prosecution, commanding Thomas Jefferson's contention that truth can and must stand by itself and has nothing to fear from error, provided free discussion is allowed, and went on to contend that the "experts" for evolution would bar out all modern science. Evolution enters, he asserted, into geology, biology, botany, astronomy, medicine, chemistry, bacteriology, embryology, zoology, sanitation, forestry and agriculture.

He denied that there was any attempt to destroy the authority of Christianity or the Bible. He declared that the Bible was a work in morals and not on science. The defense, he said, remembers the words of Jesus:

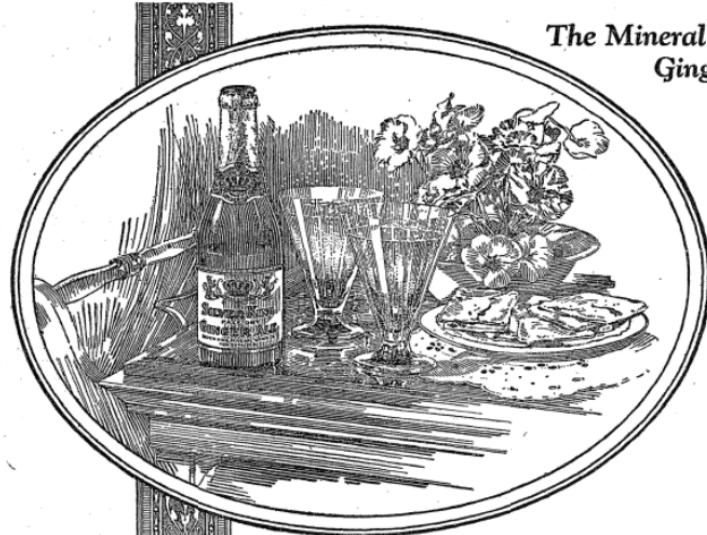
"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

Mr. Malone's quotation from Mr. Bryan stirred up the Commoner for the first

*Special to The New York Times.*  
DAYTON, Tenn., July 15.—William Jennings Bryan and the Tennessee Fundamentalist jury which is hearing the testimony in the Scopes case were a contrast in interest today when Clarence Darrow began the introduction of scientific evidence in an effort to prove that the theory of evolution does not contradict the Bible.

Mr. Bryan has been sitting silent and grim since the trial began. He has rarely spoken. Only once has he raised his voice to the Court, and then he uttered hardly more than a sentence, as if he were reserving his strength for the final thrust in this "duel to the death with the enemies of the Bible." He has seemed merely a spectator, even as the defendant Scopes has appeared. Listening, it seemed, with but half his attention while the lawyers familiar with Tennessee court procedure fought so bitterly these four days in preparation for the introduction of evidence.

The Mineral Water  
Ginger Ale



20c  
a bottle  
at Grocers  
Delicatessen Stores  
Confectioners  
Drug Stores



**The Family Size Case**  
The regular Silver King case contains six family size cases. Each one of which is conveniently packed with a bottle of Silver King Ginger Ale. The handy size for mondays, evenings and week-end parties.

SILVER KING  
PRODUCTS CORP.  
New York  
Chicago  
Waukesha, Wisconsin

**What! Genuine Mineral  
Water in Ginger Ale!**

Is mineral water ever used to make ginger ale?

Yes; the same sparkling mineral water that graces the tables of connoisseurs, and is preferred in scores of leading clubs.

Those who live best, who entertain their friends oftenest, know the subtle delight that lurks in genuine mineral water. It both refreshes the throat and pleases the taste because it is "light on the tongue."

Now, all may secure ginger ale made with the famous Silver King Sparkling mineral water. It is made right at the Silver King Skarian Spring in Waukesha. Its tiny bubbles sparkle lingeringly in the glass till the last drop is drained. It's never flat.

And the ginger essence in Silver King Sparkling Dry is brewed from tender Caribbean ginger roots. Then for plausibility just a dash of purest tropical fruit juices. Now you know why Silver King Sparkling Dry is so much better.

And genuine mineral water makes it like champagne—better and better as it ages, so buy it by the case.

**And with Iced Tea ..**

Just once, please - try Iced Tea with the last third of a glass filled with Silver King Ginger Ale. Then add a slice of lemon, a sprig of mint, a sprig of mint. And you will have a sparkling and - a cooling new drink that anticipates the most fickle taste.

**Silver King**  
**SPARKLING DRY**  
**Ginger Ale**