

JAILBIRD MUST FLY AGAIN

HE FLEW YESTERDAY IN QUEENS AND—GOT CAUGHT!

There's the Funny Thing About It That Charles Phillips Couldn't Make a Clean Getaway, for He's About the First to Fall Down—The Circumstances.

Yesterday morning a prisoner stashed out of the Queens county paper mache jail and didn't recover his equilibrium until he had fallen forward several blocks.

Almost any morning somebody leans against a partly used hole in the Queens County Jail that somebody else will fall life any longer and so escapes.

This newspaper long ago decided not to pay attention to every prisoner that leaves the Long Island City calaboose; but as news are scarce we are decided this morning to tell you about the prisoner that left the jail yesterday morning.

This chap's name was (and in fact still is) Charles Phillips, 31 years, white, stepladder-chairer, pleaded guilty to petty larceny, seven months. At home there folks call Mr. Phillips "Charley," but on the records he is known as Charles. Mr. Phillips had served five of the seven months allotted to him, and as he turned the entire matter over in his mind he decided yesterday morning that he'd come up for air.

And so he packed his clothes early yesterday and went away. Mr. Phillips used a method quite new to even the Queens county jail. As you know if you've ever been there, the jail is covered with a tin roof that can be penetrated with a can opener.

For years and years it used to be the fad with the prisoners, back in the days of Sheriff Choe Meyerrose especially, to climb to the tin ceiling during the first fine days of spring, when the wanderlust called, and cut out a large section of the lid of the jail rapidly and so step out into the sun.

As you know if you've ever been there that for that day would engage the guards and the sheriff in political or other discussion until you were quite gone. And then you slid down a rain pipe and the incident was closed.

Mr. Phillips, however—who says that he has ridden in stepladders before none other than the King of Old England and a Part of Ireland—decided on yesterday that a far better way to beat it was to walk out into the rear yard, and having assured himself that he was headed right then to go ahead. So he did.

Peter Guilfoyle, one of the room clerks of the jail, was technically in charge of Mr. Phillips when the latter left. Messrs. Guilfoyle and Phillips had gone out to the back of the prison accompanied by a number of the other guests at the afternoon wing from the staghound part of the institution.

They were following an old custom of emptying their garbage pails in the back meadow. It's a rule of the place that after the pails are emptied each of the prisoners must then return to the jail forthwith.

The pails had all been emptied when Mr. Phillips cried in a loud voice to Mr. Guilfoyle, "Oh, Peter! See the airship!" and he pointed toward a water tank on the roof of the refinery to the south, or the opposite direction from that which he had expected to take.

Mr. Phillips was not the only one who renewed interest that not only in aerial navigation, but the entire world is taking in this country.

If the tank were a gas tank I could understand your mistaken notion that the contraption could rise from the ground. But it is a water tank, and water, I need hardly impress upon you, is heavier than air and therefore could not float in it.

Mr. Phillips no longer was listening. He had gone. Have you ever seen a strong and capable motor car come toward the grand stand on the Jericho pike toward noon on the day of the Vanderbilt races? Better still, have you ever seen a car start out at dawn when the races begin?

Mr. John Phillips—who is not related to Charley but is an under sheriff of the jail—and a Mr. Jim O'Brien, who is a deputy sheriff, noted from the back stoop that Mr. Phillips was leaving the jail. Mr. Guilfoyle. They called to him many times to return, but Mr. Phillips, who he heard them at, paid no attention to their calls.

Mr. Charles Phillips said last evening that he did hear some one calling but that it never occurred to him that he was the person addressed.

Long Island City folks out in Jackson avenue in front of St. John's Hospital saw Mr. Phillips running rapidly, but they quickly grasped that he was a prisoner leaving the jail without permission and paid no further attention to the matter. Not so Mr. Guilfoyle, the keeper. As soon as Mr. Guilfoyle saw that Mr. Phillips really meant to return Mr. Guilfoyle set out in the same general direction as that taken by Mr. Phillips, who was toward the rear yard.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

An observer who notes upon acquiring such useful knowledge as asserts that some particular investigation proves to him that only the bars in downtown business districts suffer slack trade in hard drinks because of the hot weather.

At one hotel much patronized by statesmen of national scope the barkeepers always respond to an order for a rickety by asking if gin or whiskey is wanted as the main brand.

One who is interested in the personal side of stage folk has only to attend a first night performance in summer to get a close view of a dozen or more prominent actors and actresses and no end of show girls and leading lights whose faces are familiar to theatergoers.

"Persons who go away for the summer ought to leave tags on their city houses," said the observant young woman, "so that other persons can obtain the address without unnecessary bother."

"The growing habit of calling up Central on the telephone and inquiring the exact time has just about ruined my business," said a small uptown jeweler whose principal source of income a few years ago was the regulating of clocks and watches.

Golfers are beginning to complain that the return of popularity of tennis is putting them out of business in some of the more fashionable summer resorts.

A humble poet has celebrated the delights of Manhattan in hot weather, and among them he names a stroll across the bridge at night.

And one thing puzzled me when I first came on this post, he said. The ones who are in their arms, wouldn't they think they'd be the first to go home? But no, 'tis the workmen who must get up early in the morning, the shop girls and factory lads who go home early and then the very old folk, for they get tired.

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DEATH OF BRONSON HOWARD

DEAN OF AMERICAN DRAMATISTS STRICKEN AT AVON, N. J.

Had Been Ill Several Months, but the End Came Suddenly—Survivor of One of the Best Known Literary Circles of the Country—His Wife Mrs. Charles Wyndham's Sister.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., Aug. 4.—Bronson Howard, the playwright, died this afternoon at the Avon Inn here, after a long illness which followed a long illness and which sudden was not entirely unexpected.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard have been at the inn here since June 25. Mr. Howard was greatly benefited during the first few weeks of his stay here, but recently he failed rapidly.

Funeral services will be held at Dr. Waterman's cottage here on Thursday, and interment will be made in a vault pending the removal of the body to Detroit by the family.

Mr. Howard was taken ill in March, although the fact of his illness did not become public until the latter part of April, as his family did not wish the public to know.

He was president of the American Dramatists Club and was a member of the Board of the Authors and Actors' Club of New York, of the Savages and the Greenroom clubs of London and of the Prismatic Club of Detroit.

His principal plays were all produced originally at the Lyceum Theatre, and included "The Banker's Daughter," "Diamonds," "The Love Letters," "The House of Mirth," "Wives" (from Moliere), "Aristocracy," "Young Mrs. Winthrop," "Peter Stuyvesant" (in which Brander Matthews collaborated), "The Sign of the Cross" and "Met by Chance."

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dence, 11 Ridge street, Orange, N. J. He had just returned from a walk when he collapsed and died. He was 57 years of age. He was born in Ireland about seventy years ago. He owned considerable real estate and received a large income from it. He was a member of the Holy Name Society in this country and served for many years as president of the branch of that society in the city and district of which Judge Davis is now the head.

Patrick Campbell of Brooklyn, N. Y., died yesterday. He was 70 years of age. He was born in Pennsylvania and was in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad until retired by the age of 40. He was married and had five daughters. They are Dr. Richard Campbell of St. Louis, John H. Campbell of Brooklyn, Mrs. Kate Tanner of Chautauque, Elizabeth Campbell, a teacher in Chicago, Margaret and Sarah, Maple Springs and Mary Campbell, Brooklyn.

Major Charles Curtis MacConnell, U. S. A., retired from the Massachusetts coast guard, died yesterday. He was 65 years of age. He was born in Massachusetts and was in the service of the United States Navy for 20 years. He was a member of the Massachusetts coast guard and was in command of the cutter "Albatross" for several years.

Otis Norcross Shelton died yesterday in Dunkirk, N. Y., at the age of 80 years. He was born in New York and was a member of the United States Army for 20 years. He was a member of the United States Army and was in command of the 1st Cavalry for several years.

William C. Barr, one of the founders of the Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company of London, died yesterday. He was 70 years of age. He was born in London and was a member of the Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company for several years.

Miss Cassidy told the Court that on the morning of August 1 she was sitting at the dining table in the hotel and she saw a man who she recognized as the proprietor of the hotel, who had just been appointed manager of the hotel, appeared and told her that she could not have her breakfast.

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MR. WANDELL'S SISTER-IN-LAW

NONE OF TOWNSEND'S ESTATE FOR MRS. FRANCIS L.

The Lawyer's Will Is Positive on That Point, Though Francis L. Is to Get a Large Share—Absolves His Debtors and Gives to Charity What a Liberal Hand.

The will of Townsend Wandell, a lawyer of this city, who was killed by a train at Bologna, Italy, was filed for probate yesterday. Josephine Wandell and Francis Livingston Schandell, sister and brother of the testator, are named as executors.

The will disposes of an estate estimated conservatively at \$600,000, the bulk of which goes to the brother and two sisters of the testator.

The specific bequests include \$5,000 each to St. Christopher's Home at Dobbs Ferry, the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, the Five Points Mission and the Methodist Episcopal Church Hospital.

Mr. Wandell directed that all moneys loaned by him to the estate of his brother, Benjamin Coe Wandell, should be wiped off by the executors, and so should the bonds for \$30,000 each given by Josephine and Caroline, the sisters of the testator, to secure advances.

Mr. Wandell directed also the cancellation of any loans to the Rev. George Mooney and the Misses Eva M. Davidson, Helen M. Bell and Adeline V. Sutton.

To the Holland Society of New York the will leaves \$1,000 to be spent on the erection of a statue of William Elbert Hall in this city. The St. Nicholas Society receives \$1,000 for a memorial to Washington Irving, and \$1,000 each is left to the Sons of the Revolution, the Associated Alumni of the College of the City of New York, the Dwight Alumni Association, to establish an annual prize for the student of the New York Law School, and to the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society.

Martha W. Stillwell, a sister of the testator, is to receive \$25,000 if she is likely to be involved in any litigation. If not so accepted by her, reads the will, "if she shall in any way bring these accounts into question or contest the will, or interpose any objection to its probate as may obstruct the executors in carrying the provisions into effect all legacies and bequests in her favor are revoked and the claims for money advanced for the erection of the Vandell Building are to be enforced and all gifts intended for her to become part of the residuary estate."

The personal property of the testator is to go in equal shares to the brother, Francis, and the sister, Josephine. The real estate and all the residue is left three-fifths to Josephine and directed the executors to hold the other two-fifths in trust for Francis until Francis dies either testate or intestate. While his wife shall live and not be divorced Francis is to receive only the income of the trust fund, and none of it is to be considered as his share until she dies. While his wife shall live and not be divorced Francis is to receive only the income of the trust fund, and none of it is to be considered as his share until she dies.

"My brother is not now in debt," reads the will, "nor is he likely to be involved in any financial difficulty, but I make these provisions chiefly for his protection against his wife. If she survives his present wife, she shall be considered as his wife, and then he may receive the capital of the trust created."

"It is especially my wish," wrote the testator, "that no part of my estate shall in any event go to my brother's wife, or benefit her in any way in her own right, or through her daughter, and if any provision should be construed to have that effect, the gift thereby shall be held to pass to my sister Josephine instead."

Should Francis die before coming into the capital of the trust fund it is to go to Josephine, and not to the wife or children of Francis, because of their conduct and attitude toward the testator. The will was executed on August 1, 1906.

HENRY MILLER MISSES A JOKE. Falls to See the Humor in a Roast of His Show in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—San Francisco's flack is going to-day to an exchange of apertures between Henry Miller, the actor-manager, and Richard M. Hotelling, a rich clubman and amateur actor.

Hotelling went to see "The Servant in the House" and took six others with him. This cost him \$14. After the show he wrote Miller the following note:

"I went to 'The Servant in the House' under the false representations of either head newspaper critics who undoubtedly are fearful of losing advertising space which their papers carry, spoke favorably of the awful aggregation you have brought from the East to present this piece.

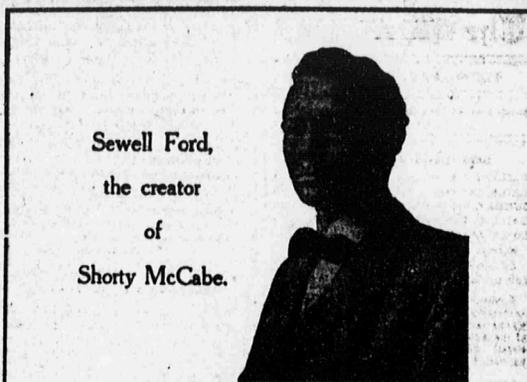
"Tyron Power is not fit for a third rate company and Miss Mathieson is impossible. Her acting is so poor that I was misled by your criticisms into investing \$14 in tickets. I consider myself stung. If you continue to foist such things on the people you will lose your reputation in San Francisco and will soon be worthless."

"RICHARD M. HOTELLING" Miller in his heat replied: "If the newspaper critics were epher-headed they were at least humanists, as they were tolerant when you, through the financial gains of your ancestors, were able to make a pitiful exhibition of yourself in the unforgotten town of Oakland.

"Enclosed kindly find check for your \$14." Commenting on the matter Miller said that he had not intended to give \$14 to each, and that the company was one of the best he could gather.

To-night it turned out that the letter sent by Hotelling to Miller was prepared as a joke at a dinner given on Saturday night to Tyron Power by Hotelling. Miller said that he had not intended to give \$14 to each, and that the company was one of the best he could gather.

MANY AT WITH THE PRESIDENT. The Philippines, the Canal and Japan Discussed by Lambert and Rogers.



Sewell Ford, the creator of Shorty McCabe. SIDE-STEPPING WITH SHORTY. He must take his place by the side of Sam Weller and Mr. Dooley. He is human from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. "A sure cure for the Blues"

MITCHELL KENNERLEY Publisher NEW YORK

SIR RICHARD ESCOMBE. A NOVEL WITH A HERO AND HEROINE YOU WOULD WANT FOR FRIENDS. By MAX PEMBERTON. The author asked to have this new novel called a romance, and it is a mighty fine romance. They are a likable lot, these courteous fighting men and winsome women of the Georgian era. The novel is a delightful chapter out of picturesque yesterday—but with the nearness of reality one feels for one's neighbors to-day. With Frontispiece, Price \$1.50. HARPER & BROTHERS

HAPPY THOUGHT! TAKE WITH YOU ON THE TRAIN. The Mystery of the Yellow Room. OF THE Remarkable French Detective Story. The "N. Y. Evening Post" says: "For sheer originality and ingenuity we reckon this the best detective story published for some time... as original as it is fascinating. Not often does a detective story end with so total a surprise, which, nevertheless, when known seems logical and natural." BRENTANO'S, Publishers, 5th Ave. & 27th St., N. Y. AND AT ALL BOOK STORES AND BOOK STALLS.

READ!!!!!! THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM. SALES BY AUCTION. Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, Inc. 233-235 Fourth Avenue, N. E. Cor. 23th St. HISTORY of Flagellation, Mail Flinders, Apuleius' Golden Ass. Any book. PRATT, 161 8th Av. Many Literary Persons, including Mark Twain, His Uncle, Attend. MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 4.—A large number of literary persons attended the funeral services of Samuel Erasmus Moffett, a well known writer, at his home, 16 Archer avenue, Chester Hill, Mount Vernon, this afternoon. The principal address was delivered by the Rev. Owen R. Lovejoy, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church of Mount Vernon. Robert Collier of Collier's Weekly came down from his camp in the Adirondacks and he and his staff of writers and editors attended the funeral in a body. Mark Twain, uncle of Mr. Moffett, who has a country home in Connecticut, was also present.

23,000 CATTLE IN ONE DEAL. Ambassador Creel's Father-in-Law to Ship Great Herd to Texas. CHERRUAS, Mexico, Aug. 4.—Gen. Luis Terrazas, father-in-law of Ambassador Creel, has just sold 23,000 head of cattle to Charles F. Hunt of El Paso. They will be shipped to the United States.

Hackett, Carhart & Co. NECKWEAR. We place on sale to-day, at 25 cents each, 9,000 Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, the balance of this season's 50 cent kinds. Every one a winner—pure half dollar tie. All of them Summer silks in desirable shades. 25c WERE 50c. Broadway near Chambers St. Broadway at 13th St.