



SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1907.

ELEVEN ADRIFT 48 HOURS IN YACHT

PARTY OF YOUNG FOLKS HAVE UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE ON LONG ISLAND SOUND.

SUFFER FOR FOOD AND DRINK

Women Tore Their Skirts into Strips to Be Studied into the Open Seams of Their Sinking Craft.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Battered and buffeted by wind and waves of Long Island sound, in a leaking boat, without food or water for 48 hours, 11 of the best known young people of the city were tossed in the other day in the sloop yacht Mary Bell, overcome by exhaustion and exposure.

All were in such condition that they were sent to hospitals or to their homes in ambulances.

Women in the party had been compelled to tear their skirts into strips to fill the open seams in the yacht and stop the rush of water which threatened to swamp them.

John Leavender, owner of the Mary Bell, had a merry party of young folks as his guests at breakfast Saturday morning. They were invited then aboard his yacht for a sail. It was his plan to go as far as Black Rock harbor and return, a trip of three hours at the most, so no provisions were put on board, nor did the yacht carry the usual casks of water.

Scarcely had the Mary Bell left harbor when a thunderstorm came up and the wind, blowing almost a hurricane, drove the yacht far out of the course. Mr. Leavender, an experienced yachtsman, had his boat well in hand and it rode out the heavy sea following the usual without difficulty.

He no sooner had the Mary Bell headed back toward Bridgeport than another squall, more violent than the first, struck him. Squall after squall each worse than the other followed. They continued all afternoon.

When night came the yacht was far adrift on the sound, the sea running heavy, and the party without food or water.

To add to the peril there was not a drop of oil or a lantern aboard. No signal lamps could be set and they were in danger of being run down.

The wind died as Sunday dawned, and all day the Mary Bell lay becalmed off the Long Island coast, unable to make shore.

Sufferings from thirst became intense. Food, too, was missed, but it was what they wanted most.

Late Sunday afternoon a breeze sprang up, and the yacht was pointed toward home. When fairly in the middle of the sound the wind died again. Attempts were made to signal passing steamers, but without success, and night again found the yacht drifting in a dead calm.

Darkness had set in when Mr. Leavender found that the heavy seas of the



Squall After Squall Struck the Yacht.

night before had sprung some seams, and the yacht was filling. The women tore up their skirts, which the men forced into the seams, stopping the water. In the night a tug and several steamers passed close to the yacht, but halts were unanswered. Shortly after two o'clock Monday afternoon the steam tug Glenn passed the drifting yacht and its captain was astonished to see no signs of life aboard. He went alongside and found the entire party overcome by exhaustion and exposure, lying on the cabin floor.

The first cry of everybody was for water, and after they had been cared for as best the tug crew could the Glenn towed the yacht into Bridgeport harbor.

Ambulances were telephoned for, and those who were too ill to be sent home were taken to hospitals.

The party consisted of the most prominent young society people of the city and all live in the most exclusive section.

With His Uncle. Mr. Madison Swozer—I suppose in your grace's family there are a num-

ber of historic jewels? His Grace—Yes, indeed. I must get them out some day and show them to you, by Jove! Mrs. Madison Swozer—Ah, then you still have the tickets?

GIRLS ENGAGE IN RING BOUT OVER YOUNG MAN

IOWA GIRLS JAB AND UPPERCUT UNTIL FRIENDS STOP CONTEST.

Davenport, Ia.—Miss Lulu Crawford, a well known music teacher of this city, and Miss Opal Adair, a stenographer, fought a four-round ring battle at daylight the other morning in the presence of a number of prominent men and their women friends. The two young women had been at "outs" for a long time, and decided to settle their grudge by Marquis of Queensbury rules. Both are of athletic build, and have devoted much time to physical culture and gymnastics.

Efforts were made by the friends of the girls just before they entered the ring to have them abandon the fight, but both refused to do so, insisting



Miss Adair Drew First Blood.

that the affair had gone too far to be settled in any other way. The mill was fought near the city limits in a 24-foot ring, an old clothes line being used for roping in the arena. It was to have gone the limit, but police interference was feared, as a farmer was seen approaching carrying a milking stool. The referees, a well known man about town, called the fight off and declared all bets off.

His decision caused considerable dissatisfaction among the backers of the stenographer, as she drew first blood and scored a clean knockdown in the third round, forcing Miss Crawford to take the count of eight before getting to her feet. The music teacher's adherents, however, claimed that she was repeatedly fouled and that the tactics of her opponent in the ring were decidedly unfair. In proof of their claims, they pointed to the fact that when the two girls were carried to their corners Miss Adair had a handful of the other's hair. Nothing was lacking to make the fight as near like a professional prize fight as possible. Each girl had her seconds, with pads and sponges, and selected their corners by tossing a coin.

The trouble is said to have started over a young man.

CATCHES RUNAWAY CAR.

St. Louis—Not since the school board introduced the innovation of a woman teacher in the public schools of Millstadt has there been so much excitement in that village as there was the other morning. Men of Millstadt were peacefully sleeping a sleep that was made sound by the pleasures of a Sunday in a town where the lid is not known.

From each back yard signs that this was wash day were apparent, and the women of Millstadt were early at work. It was the industrious women, in fact, who formed the audience for one man performance given by Peter Swinderman, professor of high joints and low centers for the Mobile & Ohio railroad, who, as section boss, reigned supreme over his portion of the roadbed.

At Millstadt there is an engine and a coach left nightly to be run to the city in the morning. On this morning the watchman, Christ Lauth, had invited the engine to go up to the water tank and get a drink, preparatory to the morning run. When the engine had been detached the coach started toward High Prairie on an excursion of its own, and Swinderman, knowing that no train should be passing at that hour, jumped out of bed as the coach passed his door, and, with his pajamas fluttering in the morning breeze, gave chase. He caught the car and applied the brakes. The journey back up the track to his house was fun for the audience, although embarrassing to the section boss.

Well Posted. "I represent the Anti-Billboard league," announced the stranger. "We wish to beautify American landscape. Are there many people against billboards in this town?"

"Wal, I should say so," replied the postmaster of Bacon Ridge. "Go over in the public square and you will find a hundred against them now. If it wasn't for the billboards the loafers wouldn't have any place to lean against when they are tired from doing nothing."

Post Rostand's Operation Successful. RAYMOND FRANK, Oct. 7.—The condition of Edmund Rostand, who was operated upon here for appendicitis, is said to be satisfactory.

BAGNALL PHILOSOPHY.

A dyspeptic is a man whose meals don't fit him. You can't buy success at the bargain counter. A man may be far-sighted and still be a close observer. Friends and debts should be cheerfully and promptly met. It takes a brave man to face odds that cause others to forsake. Did the notion ever strike you to turn out of the beaten path? Occasionally a small boy keeps clean so he won't have to be washed. Any man who has lots of money can afford to write poetry for a living. Even the man who is looking for a soft thing draws the line at a padded cell. Solomons couldn't help being wise with so many wives to give him advice.

To be born a king is no credit; to become a king is more to the purpose. Every man knows a lot of other men that he would like to class as strangers. No man is looking for trouble to the extent that he will refuse to dodge a creditor. It may be possible to love two women at the same time, but not if they know it. Break your alabaster boxes on the bleeding hearts of friends. When broken on dead bodies the sweet perfume is jarring mockery. Some for a few pennies, or the sheer chance of keeping in the limelight, will not hesitate to heap their calumnies on a whole community.—Turner's Falls Reporter.

SOME OLD SAWS. Charity is expensive. Exposures are odious. Wall street knows no law. A quiet market gathers no panic. He that is with me is against me. Make hay while the ticker ticks. Consistency does not buy jewels. Riches are better than good name. Strive while the public's in the market. In the midst of gain we are in loss. A guilty conscience needs no muck-raker. Evil communications require good incomes. The hand that works the ticker rules the world. You never miss the water till the stock goes down. It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you have. Treat your friend as if he were your enemy.—Bohemian.

ABOUT PLANTS AND FLOWERS. Opium is obtained from the pretty poppy. The United States has no national flower. The root of the beautiful hyacinth is deadly poison. The sugar maple is the national emblem of Canada. Brazilian cocconut palms live to be six or seven hundred years-old.

On the Malay peninsula is a wonderful blossom without root, stem or vine, which grows on decayed wood as a parasite. Mahogany trees do not grow in clusters but are found scattered throughout forests and hidden in dense undergrowth.

A certain South American orchid has a peculiar tube which it lets down into the water when it wants a drink. At other times it is kept curled up.

A SPINSTER'S VIEWS. One thing always learned at college is a restless discontent. The happiness of the conceited person always offends the ones who behold it. The man who wears whiskers these days thinks he has some ulterior reason in his mind. When a man is very happy it means that he has been up to something he had not ought to. It does not follow that because a man is smart enough to make money he has brains enough to keep it.

At the Zoo. "Mamma," asked Tommy, peering through the iron fence that inclosed the animals, "which is the kangaroo and which is the kangaroo?" Great Labor-Saving Invention. An engineer in East Java claims to have invented an implement with which two men can cut 18 tons of sugar cane a day. Eat in haste and repent in pepsin. Do not eat with your knife; it spills the beans.

Knights of Pythias,

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This organization is one of the most powerful in the country and its progress has been phenomenal. The Grand Lodge of Virginia has jurisdiction over all of the cities and counties in this state. Thirty males are required to organize a new lodge. The benefits paid constitute one of its strongest features, but the principles are greater than anything else. Founded on Friendship, based on Charity and established on Benevolence, the respectable, upright people of the state will find it an order worthy of their heartiest support.

It pays an endowment and burial benefit of \$200.00 for all ages. It pays \$4.00 per week sick dues. The badge costing 75 cents each is the only absolutely necessary regalia. For information concerning the organization of lodges apply at the main office.

The Courts of Calanthe

Is the Female Department of the Order. It requires a membership of thirty persons to organize a court. Its members are pledged to exhibit Fidelity, exercise Harmony and prove Love one for the other. It pays an endowment and burial benefit of \$150.00. It pays \$3.00 per week sick dues. The only expense for regalia is the cost of the badge, 50 cents and a rosette, costing 25 cents for funeral occasions. THE BANDS OF CALANTHE or Children's Department also constitutes a feature and persons cannot do better than to enter the little ones into this mystic circle. The expense is nominal and the benefits all that could be expected. It pays from \$1.00 to \$1.50 sick dues and death benefits of from \$30.00 to \$40.00. If you have no Pythian Lodge or Court or Band in your neighborhood, organize one. For all information concerning the Children's Department address, Mrs. ANNA TAYLOR, W. M., 120 W. Hill St., Richmond, Va. JOHN MITCHELL, JR., 311 N. 4th St., Richmond, Va.

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WITH THE SAGES.

He has most power who has learned to rule himself.—Seneca. The great man is he who never loses his child heart.—Manlius. Every one has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases.—Collier.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.—Montaigne. The best reformers the world has ever had are those who have commenced on themselves. Nobody does anything well that he cannot help doing; work is only done well when it is done with a will.—Ruskin.

We must not take the faults of youth with us into old age; for old age brings with it its own defects.—Goethe. The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—Carlyle.

If honor be your clothing, the suit will last a lifetime; but if clothing be your honor, it will soon be worn threadbare.—William Arnot. Depend not on another, rather lean upon thyself; trust to thine own exertions—subjection to another's will give pain; true happiness consists in self-reliance.—Cobbett.

To live in the presence of great truths and to be led by permanent ideals—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world praises him.—Smiles. He who is always hearing and answering the call of life to be thoughtful, and brave and self-sacrificing—he alone can safely bear the other cry of life, tempting him to be happy and enjoy.—Phillips Brooks.

PERSONAL.

Theodore Roosevelt is not the first to give Oyster Bay presidential distinction. George Washington once spent two days there.

J. Marshall Chatterson, a great-grandson of Robert Burns, has recently been acting as a judge of the police court in Louisville, Ky.

W. J. McGee, the famous anthropologist and geologist of Washington, is one of the few men in the United States who have no "given" names.

Miss Robb, who recently died in Edinburgh at the age of 94, has been on the English navy pension roll since birth, as she was the posthumous child of Capt. Robb of the royal navy.

A monument has been erected to Anne Holzel in the Schlossgarten, at Mannheim, Germany. She was the wife of a carpenter who in 1784 saved the poet Schiller from a debtor's prison.

The duchess of Aosta is passionately fond of riding, loves dogs of all kinds, and is an expert skater. Her royal highness speaks English with just a touch of the French accent, which brightens the charm of her conversation.

Mrs. Honor Coleman, who occupies a little cottage at Clevee, in the county of Somerset, is generally considered the oldest woman in England. She is 107 years of age. Her mother was a centenarian, her grandmother died at 101 and her daughter is 80.

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She raised her blond head from Mr. Hooper's shoulder for a moment. "Do you believe that exercise and lotions and toilet preparations will improve a woman's look?" she asked. He pressed her blonde curls back upon his chest. "They couldn't improve the looks of some women," he said. "Whose," she asked. "Well, yours and Violet Cochrane's, for instance," he replied thoughtlessly. "I don't understand you," she said, raising her head for the second time and chilling him with a look. "We are not at all alike."

"I mean," he replied, turning her head for the second time and thinking quickly, "that your looks couldn't be improved because they are perfect as they are, and that hers couldn't be improved because no amount of work could make her pretty."

She sighed a great sigh of contentment and relief, while he drew a deep breath. How He Did It. "So he proposed to you while you were in swimming together? How did he do it?" "Well, I was wading out where it was beginning to be pretty deep, and suddenly I feared that I was going to be carried off my feet, and I shrieked."

"Yes?" "He happened to be near, and, reaching over, he asked, 'Won't you give me your hand?' It was very sudden, of course, but I had really liked him from the moment he first looked into my eyes."—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Chief Reliance. Professor (to graduating class in college)—Young men, there is one more question I would like to ask, and that is, what books have helped you most in your struggles for an education? Young Scadds (promptly speaking up from the foot of the class)—Dad's check-book has helped me about as much as any of 'em so far.—Judge

Why? "I wonder," said the man with the bulbous nose, "why it is that the woman with the pie crust face always wants to wear a peach colored waist."

Just What He Was. "He never gave a present or treated anyone, but he had a good time himself." "Sort of happy man, eh?"—Harvard Lampoon.

Think Sunstroke Evil Genius. Sunstroke in Egypt is an evil genius which, according to the natives, must be massaged into the forehead and bitten out.

Only Too Willing. Seedy Party (entering office)—Excuse me, sir, but can you help me out a little this morning? Mr. Busyman—Certainly. You may have your choice of being thrown out or kicked out.—Chicago Daily News.

Strained Relations. Edgar—Didn't the cook like us? Euphemis—Oh, yes—she said that she liked us all right, but that we have to economize so that she couldn't respect us.—Puck.

Done by Roosevelt. Office Boy—There's a man down stairs wants to see you. Publisher—Show him up. Office Boy—He's already been; he's a native realist.—Chicago Journal.

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