

THE SATURDAY
EVENING POST

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The Maggot of Misty Mo
By GEORGE WESTON



Illustrated by LARRY BAY

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HIS GRAVE AND TOMB WAS HIS LIFE WORK
By Max Hering 2-2-22
 Careful Search to Preserve His Last Home 11 Years Ago—Now at 83 He Oversees It

When I was a boy, I used to go to the grave of my father, and I used to go to the tomb of my mother. I used to go to the grave of my father, and I used to go to the tomb of my mother. I used to go to the grave of my father, and I used to go to the tomb of my mother.

ACCUSES HUSBAND AND HER MOTHER
*For Overland, Declares Child-
 less Wife, Suing for a
 Separation* 2-2-22

A wife accuses her husband and her mother of neglecting her childless wife, suing for a separation. The woman claims that her husband and mother have failed to provide her with the care and support she needs.

CLINER'S BODY FOUND
Strangled 2-7-22

The body of a man named Cliner was found strangled. The police are investigating the case and have identified the victim.

Planning for the Worst—"When I was a boy, I used to go to the grave of my father, and I used to go to the tomb of my mother. I used to go to the grave of my father, and I used to go to the tomb of my mother."

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CHAUFFEUR'S CHRONICLE
HOPE ENDS IN A JAIL
After a Wife Drive He Is Charged With Everything From Theft to Assault 2-7-22

A chauffeur's hope ends in a jail after a wife drive. He is charged with everything from theft to assault. The case is currently in court.

GETS SUIT PIECEMEAL BUT LANDS IN PRISON
Thief Steals Vest on One Trip, Coat on Next and Finally Is Caught With Treasures 2-7-22

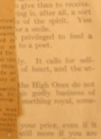
A thief gets a suit piecemeal but lands in prison. He steals a vest on one trip, a coat on the next, and is finally caught with his treasures.

GOES TO JOIN WIFE, FINDS HER DROWNED
Aborn Professor Identifies Body of a Woman Strangely Lost in Lake Wendota 2-7-22

A professor goes to join his wife, but finds her drowned. He identifies her body as a woman who was strangely lost in Lake Wendota.

GIVING IS A MORE DIFFICULT MATTER
Believes You Suffering in a More Difficult Matter

Giving is a more difficult matter. Believes you suffering in a more difficult matter. The text discusses the challenges of giving and the impact on those who receive.





DIES AT WHEEL OF CAR WHICH THEN HITS TREE

Boy Reads Truck Driver's Ticket in Court—Rabney Accused of His Role

TRUCK DRIVER who was charged with the death of a young boy, was acquitted in court today after a trial that lasted for several days. The boy, who was named Rabney, was killed when a truck driven by the defendant struck him and then hit a tree. The driver's ticket was read in court, and the jury found in his favor. The case was highly publicized and drew a large crowd of spectators.

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NEW WOMAN FILED AND HUSBAND IN COURT

John Bennett Accused of Poisoning His Wife—Jury Verdict Against Husband

POISONING charge against a man was sustained today by a jury in court. The man, who was named Bennett, was accused of poisoning his wife. The jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to prison. The case was highly publicized and drew a large crowd of spectators.



ON THEIR HOMECOMING—Mrs. Bennett (left) and her husband, John Bennett, who was accused of poisoning her. The woman is the daughter of the late Senator Bennett. (Photo from World Photo.)

BOY found guilty of dangerous play, fined \$5.00. The boy was named Rabney and was charged with playing a dangerous game. The court found him guilty and imposed the fine.



THE OLDEST RACE—R. KETNER, seventy-eight years old, winning his heat of the Veterans' Race at the recent London Sports Meet. (Photo from World Photo.)

WOMEN BE POISONED THEM

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A YOUTHFUL—The young boy, Rabney, who was found guilty of dangerous play. (Photo from World Photo.)

William Randolph

ROPE FROZE FAST HOLDING MAN ON EDGE OF PRECIPICE

Remarkable Rescue of Swiss Guide in the Alps Who
Was Tied to a Woman Climber When He
Went Over.

Special
12-5-23

Special to The New York Times.
Interlake, Switzerland, Aug. 11.—
A climbing party of the famous
Alpine Club, which was for an ex-
tra day, hung to a rope twenty feet
long by the side of the southern peak
of Mont. St. Gervais, a Swiss woman
and had over her a strand of steel
rope that she had slipped and went
over the precipice. Miss Gervais, who
was tied to the rope, managed to
climb a rock and save herself from
the perilous fall. She stayed there for the
night, the guide having to be
sent down her rope, suspended in
the air, to bring her down.

St. Gervais for hours stood with the
rope. She refused, until being told
that she would have to be rescued,
she yielded to the rope. She was
then lowered to the ground and
the rope was cut. The woman
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FATHER SHOTS SON, KISSED STEPMOTHER Buy's Arise Incited by His Parent's Violin Playing

Special to The New York Times.
August 10, 1923. The New York Times.
New York, Aug. 11.—
A young man, who was
incited by his father's violin playing,
shot his son and kissed his stepmother.
The father, who was a member of the
Alpine Club, was playing the violin
when his son, who was a member of
the same club, shot him. The father
then kissed his stepmother.

SUICIDE IN BABY STORAGE.
 New Orleans Man Shot Himself
 While Using Storage.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 2.—A shooting suicide in a baby storage cabinet, which proved to be an empty one, today killed a man, aged 35, who had stored his infant child in the cabinet.

The man, whose name is not known, was shot in the chest while in the cabinet. The child was unharmed.

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**MAN BITES A DOG,
 SO GETS INTO THE NEWS**

*Man Retalates in Kind, and
 Police Decide It Acted in
 Self-Defense.*

Special to The New York Times.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(The Associated Press.)—A man who bit a dog, which bit him, today got into the news.

The man, whose name is not known, was shot in the chest while in the cabinet. The child was unharmed.

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BOYS DRINK QUART OF RUM.
 The 19-year-old lady, who was
 arrested, had been found with a
 quart of rum which she had
 bought at the corner of the
 street and the
 street. She was
 arrested by the
 police and taken
 to the station.
 She was
 released after
 paying a fine.



BOY KILLER—After asserting his innocence for 52 hours, Norbert Nade, 9 (above), of Tampa, Fla., confessed he shot sister Violet, 4, because she wouldn't "quit crying."

**Girl Accused of Wedding Three
 Lost Choice Asserts She Married Two Others
 Boy's Within Two Years.**

Chicago, with having married three men within two years, was arrested early today at her 1224 street station, while the man was arrested by the investigating back to her place.

CHICAGO STORE BOMBED
 24th Avenue, Main, Two Children Is Blamed.

Chicago, Oct. 14 (A. P.)—A store on 24th Avenue, Main, was bombed today, and two children were injured. The store, which is a branch of the Chicago Store, was destroyed by a bomb which exploded at 10:30 a. m. The children, a boy and a girl, were injured by the explosion. The store was owned by a man who had been in the store for many years. The children were taken to the hospital and are expected to recover.

**SMILES WHEN ACCUSED
 OF HAVING 3 HUSBANDS**

**Girl of 21 Acquired All Within
 Two Years Without Divorce.**

Times 10/15/25
 The girl, who is 21 years old, was arrested by the police and taken to the station. She was accused of having three husbands within two years without getting divorced from any of them. She was smiling when she was arrested. The police found her with a man in a room. She was taken to the station and charged with bigamy.

**Kentucky Jury Convicts Dog;
 Death Sentence Carried Out**

Times 10/15/25
 A jury in Kentucky has convicted a dog of a crime and sentenced it to death. The dog was found to have killed a child. The jury found the dog guilty of the crime and the death sentence was carried out. The dog was shot and killed.

Sold Liquor to Raise Money for Church Fund

Week Post - 12/12/26
STEVENSVILLE, O., Feb. 8. — Mrs. Mary Jones advised today that she had sold liquor for the church fund. Mrs. Jones advised before Mayor John Patrick. Mrs. Jones told the Mayor that there was no more security and that the liquor was sold for the church fund. The Mayor said that the liquor was sold for the church fund. The Mayor said that the liquor was sold for the church fund.

HUSBAND FINED FOR WIFE

Times 2-2-24
A husband was fined for his wife's actions. The court found that the husband was responsible for his wife's actions. The husband was fined for his wife's actions. The husband was fined for his wife's actions.

TWO FARMERS TRADE WIVES

Times 1-1-25
Two farmers traded their wives. The farmers agreed to trade their wives. The farmers agreed to trade their wives. The farmers agreed to trade their wives.

FINDS BOYS GOOD AS EVER.

Portland Ends 26-Year Trip; Sealer and Address Dead

11/25/26
A news item about a 26-year trip. The news item describes a long journey. The news item describes a long journey. The news item describes a long journey.

SON GETS PENNY; WIDOW, \$1

13-4-27
A news item about a son getting a penny and a widow getting \$1. The news item describes a small inheritance. The news item describes a small inheritance. The news item describes a small inheritance.

Girl's Father Will

11-1-26
A news item about a girl's father's will. The news item describes the contents of a will. The news item describes the contents of a will. The news item describes the contents of a will.

THE COLDEST MAY 4 IN FIFTY-ONE YEARS

News 5/1/26
A news item about the coldest May 4 in fifty-one years. The news item describes the weather conditions. The news item describes the weather conditions. The news item describes the weather conditions.

Brothers of 68 and 45 Years Meet Abroad for First Time

12-7-26
A news item about two brothers meeting abroad. The news item describes their meeting. The news item describes their meeting. The news item describes their meeting.

ALLEGED WRITER OF OBSCENE LETTERS NABBED

Accosted at 127th Street and Lenox Avenue as He Was About to Post Batch of Letters, Police Say

Alleged to have accused himself for two years by sending obscene letters and pictures to men and women throughout the city, many of them prominent in various activities, Oliver Dillon, 42 years old, was arrested Monday at 127th Street and Lenox Avenue as he was about to drop thirty-five letters in a post box.

Accused in the police "Whod" was born at 212 West 177th Street in an tenement apartment in an apartment house at 124th Street had in two arrests, has admitted that he had mailed hundreds of letters. The police estimate that the "Whod" production, "Whod" photograph, has been 1,000 letters in the "Whod" period. Dillon admitted that he got a letter out of mailing that letters. He is married and is separated from his wife, the girl who writes the letters. He said he had mailed the letters in the "Whod" period. He said he had mailed the letters in the "Whod" period. He said he had mailed the letters in the "Whod" period.

For many months the police have been receiving complaints from many women, actresses, politicians and others, who had received the letters. At one time, "Whod" had been arrested for the same offense. He had been arrested for the same offense. He had been arrested for the same offense.

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GIRLS POSING AS MAN LEADS TO DISCOVERY

Lawson of 127th Street, built in French Life of Woman Laborer and Roder Refier.

MARTIN, N. Y., Dec. 8, (AP)—A girl posing as a man and writing letters to women, leading to the discovery of a woman laborer and Roder Refier, was arrested Monday by police.

The girl, who is known as "John," was arrested at her home at 127th Street and Lenox Avenue. She was found with a large quantity of letters and pictures. The letters were found to be obscene and were addressed to many prominent women in the city.

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INCIDENTS MARRED A TRIP TO EUROPE

Miss Core's Leg Broken in Sweden—Her Father's Error in French Customs Matters.

ACCIDENT DUE TO ROAD RULE
Visitor From Mexico Leaves Train One Must Not Carry Malines

Incident

In Sweden traffic runs to the left, a condition which is almost like France, especially, even if they are not to be used in that country—that is to say, if the wrong driver finds that in a narrow street, he is in the wrong.

When Mr. and Mrs. Core and their daughter arrived from Europe recently they came had to be conveyed to the Waldorf Astoria in an automobile. Following their arrival in New York, they were taken to the Waldorf Astoria in an automobile. Following their arrival in New York, they were taken to the Waldorf Astoria in an automobile.

Mr. Core, who has been living as an alien in Sweden, is responsible for the recent party business in Mexico City, the headquarters of the Hotel de France, which was held with his family last winter. The party of Europe, according to reports from the end of the business, had been a success.

Miss Core's leg was broken in Sweden. Her father's error in French customs matters was also noted. The incident was marred by a trip to Europe.

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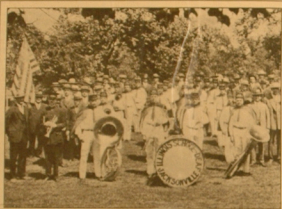
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A BRASS BAND THAT CAN'T HEAR THE SNAPPY MUSIC IT MAKES

THE "OMPHAL" MAN puts his checks and nose in the sun, like our regular "omphal" man, but he's as deaf as a post. And so are all his brother musicians. Not a sound is registered by the ears of the players of cornets, trombones, tubas, or euphoniums, but to mention the various other pieces of a first-class military band, from the tinkling triangle to the tin ban drum. All twenty-one all- deaf - deaf conductors, and yet they demonstrate the movement and sound harmonious strains, according to the testimony of professional musicians as well as of average audiences. Amusement takes possession of all who hear



PLAYING THEMSELVES AT THE HOME TOWN'S
The band of the Illinois Deaf School, at Jacksonville, Illinois, is here seen practicing for an entertainment to be given at the home town of the deaf school.

them, we are told. Bewildered follows a confused, inaudible murmur of listening to the balanced and impalpable vibrations that pour from their instruments. How do they know when they are in tune? Their leader sits the quartet with wondrous eyes. It seems improbable that those afflicted ones from the Illinois Deaf School should have mastered an art in which the sense of hearing plays such an overmastering part. Hardly less remarkable is the fact that a company of their school fellows, as deaf as themselves, have been trained to execute military drills to the music they make. And now the deaf band has been opened up for a Charleston tour through New England and into Canada, during the summer months, which is expected to broaden their wide as well as their musical horizons. You have then heard me, deaf as ourselves, point out Paul High in J. Louis's Orchestra recently, but "as professional musicians capable of playing with such faith that they need not fear a comparison between their band and any other." From which point to read on.

The writer has had a great deal of experience in hearing bands and orchestras. From their great old brassy master of all bandstands, A. Libardi, to a fashionable band, among all these various sorts of organizations, he has had the strange but understandable mystery, the deaf and deaf-blind band, as one of the most interesting.

These boys were their professional engagement through the remarkable industry which they received on their staff in the International Bilingual Convention at Montreal, where they were the subject of the Convention.

Deafness had struck, probably the most deaf band leader in Canada, was in charge of "omphal" sign at the great deaf convention, and he was accompanied by the chief of the Illinois Deaf School, but he came to the Convention on the day that he was heard just to get a chance to meet the

deaf school. A special program is a harmoniously arranged for his

benefit, and the band played several numbers, one of them with this novel impromptu directing.

Should we watching even to believe his own sense of sight and hearing, and like the old lady at the street who saw her first grandchild said, "Well, I don't believe that there is such a thing as deaf." I can't comprehend it. But after directing a number, he said, "I'll say this for these boys. They produce better harmony, and play better than many professional bands I have heard, and some even I have directed."

What these boys have missed through their lack of hearing sense they were able to make up through an industry of vibrations. What we hear, they feel. What is felt and heard is the same thing when it reaches the brain. It is all vibrations.

Some better idea of the way this effect is secured can be had if the helplessness of a rattle set in placed back of the ear. You can probably hear as well as you do when you place it over the ear and you can hear better and they are not bone-fragile either.

At the time of our visit, there was a young lady who was trying to get the idea over that some sense of vibration in advance, even a path of a deaf-blind conductor. She had so far succeeded that the first time reaching the children he to distinguish the various tones, the sound of eggs, the tempo, playing 2, 4, 6, 8, 4, 4, of what not, and then finally deaf children recognized the change. The way this was done was by having the conductor around the piano and the would play while the children placed their hands on the piano, and from the vibrations of the wood they could sense the rhythm. She changed the tempo and they would then play it by the vibrations.

Then they moved their hands and were trained to feel the vibrations that came through the floor. They remained all over the arrangement and kept in time by feeling the vibrations that were made in them through their feet they could hear better when they were handicapped.

Later they were taken outdoors and taught to sense the vibrations that passed through the air, and by that means they were enabled to "hear" music without being able to hear. This arrangement has been ridiculed until it is now almost a new sense with them. These boys enjoyed with handshakes. They would shake the floor and the vibrations registered was called their first lesson in sense. Clear results and the music in the hall even then used, and finally a band drum was purchased, and this was used, and in fact, as the bands of all their schools.

Old C. C. Smith, managing director of the Illinois Deaf School, conceived the idea of organizing the boys into a band—a real brass band. This was in the fall of 1922. A call was made for boys who wanted to join the band. About eighteen were named among them the names of Mr. Fred H. Pascoe, "kaiser" some deaf, was engaged to tutor the boys. He knew exactly what to do and how to go about it, for he had organized the deaf boys into a band at the Tennessee State Deaf School.

We have already mentioned how the boys were taught the basic of playing this they learned as "watts" "musical" and so forth. But now comes the real test case. How would they get their various instruments? The lightning was applied to it by arrangement, but the members will not mind it. "Nothing doing. We would never be able to satisfy our constitutions if there were not as if we could the trumpet's sound which which to buy band instruments for deaf-and-blind boys.

But "when there is a will there is a way." Home when they set special effort by various organizations in fact, among Illinois, where this school is located, provided the instruments, and the first public concert was given. And as a result, there has now ever discussed for a phase in the band.

There is a big event for the boys come when the Spring Chicago Kansas Club bought the band to the big city to play at the Mills Plaza Concert. These clubs organized Kansas City. They by making 1,000 lists organized and organized children to the music, and the deaf boys' band play a concert in the town square. Bandmaster Vance Robinson of the town band withdrew his band and gave the deaf boys' band the rights for the concert. At the same, during all my twenty-eight years of music experience, that the greatest band I have ever seen.

**Chamberburg Boy, 4, Says He Slew Mother
Because She Forbade Playing With Matches**
Since 14-4-27

CHAMBERBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—Four-year-old Tommy King shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Mary Marie King, because she had refused to let him play with matches, according to the child's story today in court here in the trial of the boy, charged with the murder of his mother.

Tommy is charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Mary Marie King, 37, who died Sept. 10, 1927, at her home in Chamberburg, Pa.

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**WOLF-CHILD PUZZLES
PHYSICIANS IN INDIA**

**Lod Found in Cave Reveals
Further Signs of Having Been
Nurtured by Animals.**
27-9-27

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Physicians attending to a man who has been found in a cave in the mountains of India, are puzzled by the signs of having been nurtured by animals.

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Several of the New York Times correspondents, that is, the Burlington Line, has announced that it will abolish No. 13 on all of its trains.

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