

ARKHAM NEWSPAPER
This prop is based on actual vintage newspapers.

Newspapers in the time of Lovecraft were generally larger than they are today. It was common to have an eight-column layout that was 17 inches wide and 24 inches tall. This prop has been adjusted to fit a standard current newspaper.

This is the full-size, one-sheet version. You'll need access to a large format printer to work with it.

Print on large format newsprint, if possible, or ordinary white paper.

NOTE: The prop looks best copied onto newsprint, naturally, but some copy shops (like Kinko's) won't let you run newsprint through their machines. If your copy shop is willing to cooperate, obtain large sheets of newsprint from an arts & crafts supply store. It's usually sold in the form of large sketch pads.

TO INSERT YOUR OWN ARTICLE:

You'll have to write and lay out your own articles that are appropriate for your game(s), but using the fonts on this CD you can make them match the style of this prop. In the word processing or page layout program of your choice, write and lay out your article, remembering that standard newspaper columns are two inches wide. Use the font matching guide below for reference. Print your article on ordinary white paper, and cut out and glue or tape into the full newspaper layout, covering one of the existing articles. When you make your copy of the full-size newspaper layout, your custom article will be part of the resulting newspaper.

FONT MATCHING GUIDE:

MYSTERY DERELICT ← HPLHS Headline 1

SIX INJURED ← HPLHS Headline 2

Vigilant Arrives ← HPLHS OldStyleItalic

Odd Idol Found ← HPLHS Slab Serif

HPLHS OldStyle1
(8 pt. type, 9.5 pt leading)

Hazers Burn Faces and
Bodies of 3 M. U. Girls

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shift-option-hyphen gets this underline character in HPLHS Headline 1 or HPLHS Headline 2



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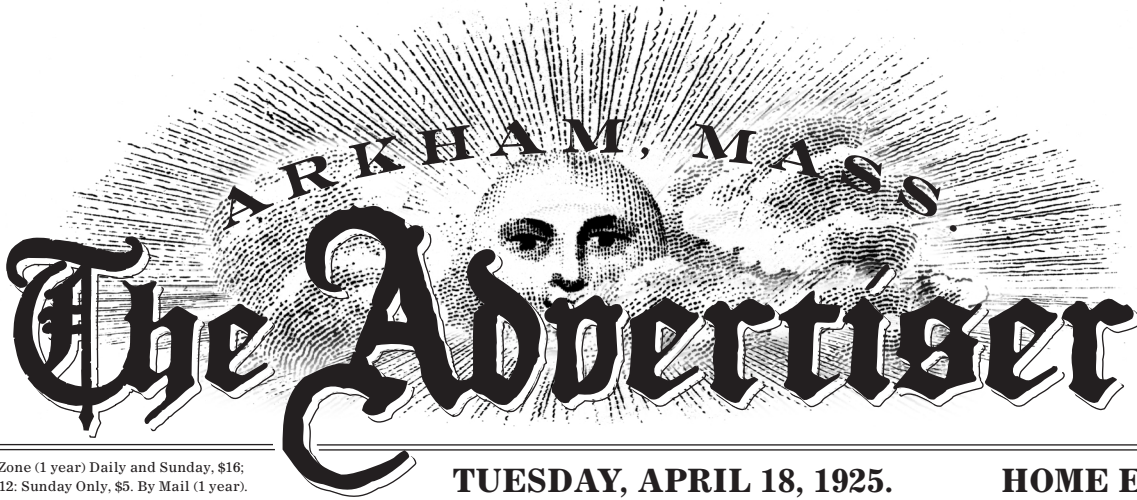
ATLANTIC SHIPS DISABLED

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkham and vicinity—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; normal temperature.
Boston and vicinity—Fair and mild Tuesday and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES (Max.)

S. Francisco	72	Chicago	62
Seattle	60	Philadelphia	68
Denver	65	Providence	65
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LIFE-LONG WORRIES.

I don't believe I've ever known anybody whose hair wasn't falling out. Certainly, I've never heard any person, male or female, say: "My hair doesn't come out in handfuls. My hair is quite thick, grows just about right, and causes me no great concern. It is neither too dry nor too oily, and it does not need mowing, massaging, burning, drying or fall plowing. I am very well satisfied with my hair."

On the other hand, falling hair is a never-ending source of conversation. If you want to avoid committing yourself on the tariff, the peace treaties, the nationality of the family that has just moved in next door, or to the doctrine of the Everlasting Return, you should remark: "It's ghastly the way my hair is coming out this winter!" I guarantee you a talkative evening starting right there.

Women talk more about falling hair than men, but that is because women like to discuss any topic even remotely related to beauty. Men spend plenty of time worrying about their hair, as far as that's concerned. I've heard reams of conversation about various methods of stopping falling hair when business conferences were supposed to be occupying the time of the executive council.

Is hair worth as much talk and worry? I suspect not. It might be worth while to worry about hair if there were really any general threat against human hair, but I don't believe there is, or ever has been. True, some people are bald, but they are mostly men, and they look no worse for their baldness, so far as I can see.

We go through life, most of us, worrying about unimportant things that are not in a worrisome condition. A very rich New Yorker spent 55 years worrying about an imaginary blood disease that he believed to be ravaging his system. He was perfectly healthy, but he finally killed himself because he worried himself insane over a disease he was never in the slightest danger of contracting.

I don't go so far as to say you mustn't worry about anything. But you can add 56 per cent to the joy of life by refusing to worry about falling hair, falling markets, falling arches, and similar standing worry topics.

SPLINTERS

The shortening of table knives comes too late to do much good. Most of the tonsils are out now.

The four-flusher who boasts that he runs things at his house is referring to the lawn mower and the washing machine.

There were 732 fatal accidents last month, not counting the times when dry agents stumbled with their guns pointed at somebody.

Americanism: Thinking the kids lost to honor because they do openly the things you would have done if you had dared.



ARTIST DIVORCED

PARIS, April 18 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Lucile Wolfe Burton was granted a divorce today from William O. Burton, American portrait painter, now living in Paris.

GOLD IN GLACIER

STOCKHOLM, April 18 (By A. P.).—Some Norwegians may seek unknown land, but some Swede engineers have found rich gold, silver and copper deposits in an arctic glacier, using new electrical prospecting apparatus.

ON WRECKED TRAIN

MEXICO CITY, April 17 (By A. P.).—The train which was wrecked near Pachuca was carrying troops from Pahuca to Ismiquilpan. Ten men were reported killed and 30 injured. A military relief train was sent to the scene.

PRINCE DROVE TRUCK

LONDON, April 18 (By A. P.).—The prince of Wales is becoming a regular Harun Al Raschid. It develops that during the strike he drove a motor truck and helped distribute milk to the poor.

100 KILLED IN BATTLE

TANGIER, Morocco, April 17 (By A. P.).—More than a hundred members of the Spanish foreign legion are reported to have been killed and a large number wounded in fighting at Rio Martin, near Tetuan. Another party numbering 360 persons are reported to have been surrounded in a ravine by the tribesmen, all being captured or killed.

IGNORES REBELS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 17 (By A. P.).—The revolutionary governor at Bluefields has called upon W. J. Crampton, American collector of customs there, to deliver the customs revenue to him. The collector refused and has requested protection for himself and his staff against the rebels.

MISKATONIC CO-EDS ARE "PHARAOH SCHOLARS" IN DISTANT EGYPT



FOUR SHIPS WRECKED

Heavy Storms Off Eastern Coast Endanger Vessels

ONE SHIP SIGNALS "WE ARE SINKING!"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 18.—Out of the fury of the storm-swept Atlantic today came wireless calls for aid from two sinking vessels, and news of the disabling of several others. The Italian freighter Moncenisio, from Norfolk to Marseilles, with a crew of thirty, sent out frantic appeals for help early today.

"WE ARE SINKING"

"We are sinking," said the Moncenisio's radio, giving the vessel's position as about 510 miles east of Cape Henry, Va. A later message said she was being washed by heavy seas and that the crew was suffering from the severe cold.

The Coast Guard service sent this wireless message to the Moncenisio: "Hold on, aid coming!"

The cutter Seneca was dispatched to the freighter from New York and the cutter Tampa set out from Boston. The steamer Carplaka from New Orleans to Le Havre, reported that she also was proceeding to the Moncenisio.

CUTTER SENT OUT

The Coast Guard cutter Modoc was sent out from Wilmington, N. C., to the schooner Friendship, reported sinking off Schoon Inlet, about ninety miles south of Virginia beach. The Friendship, owned in Rockland, Me., commanded by Capt. G. K. Martin of Calais, Me., left Killbuck, Ga., the 2nd inst. with a cargo of lumber for New York.

The freighter Manhattan Island, from Calamata, Greece, reported that she was disabled in heavy seas last night and was being towed into New York. Because of the heavy seas, she was making only about a mile an hour.

An unidentified schooner, apparently abandoned, was reported adrift today off Fire Island by the Norwegian steamer Mexicano. The Coast Guard cutter Blackburn was sent to the scene.

SHIPS LOST

The vessels known to have been lost are the steamer Nika, burned to the water's edge near Umatilla Reef; the freighter Santa Rita, lodged high on a rock ledge near Martha's Vineyard; the motorship Coolcha, pounded by huge waves as she lay on an exposed reef at Albert Head, near Boothbay Harbor, Me., and the British freighter Tuscan Prince.

"We are breaking up fast: we are going to drown," was the last message from the latter vessel early today. Then their spark failed and she was unable to give her position. Repeated calls brought no answer and ships that went to her rescue were unable to sight her.

CREWS SAVED

The crews of the other vessels were rescued.

Word by word, the messages often halted or broken, the wireless brought the story of the storm's toll into eastern ports.

First, late yesterday, came word from the Coast Guard cutter Snomish, Capt. R. R. Waesche.

"We are going to aid steamer Nika, reported lost rudder, dangerous position off Umatilla Reef."

The Snomish was at Perth Amboy, eight hours run from the disabled vessel. A little later another message from Portland, said the Coolcha had been abandoned and her crew taken off by the salvage steamer Algerine. Then word came that a station at New Bedford had heard the Nika's call for aid. The Snomish reported she would reach the disabled craft at midnight. The regular routine of the air began again.

FIRE ALARM SOUNDED

Once more out of the East came an SOS faintly and a call: "We are on fire. Help."

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READY TO OPEN TOMB AT LUXOR

Miskatonic University's "Pharaoh Scholar" Program Nearing Completion of Goal

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LUXOR, April 18.—There is every evidence here today that Miskatonic University professor of archaeology Arthur Chapman and his assistants are opening the sealed door leading from the main tomb to that portion where it is hoped the mummy of King Imhotep will be found.

Miskatonic dean Robert T. Hayes and the university's board of regents will arrive tomorrow and everything is being done to give show them the results of the university program's work.

There remains nothing in the outer recess but the two statues guarding the secret entrance, and even if the excavators desire to remove them now it is quite unlikely that it would have been necessary to do all that is being done today. Huge planks and other equipment which might be used in opening the sealed door have been carried into the place and from time to time those allowed near the entrance could hear sounds that suggested that the secret door was being attacked.

It is believed that professor Chapman and his student helpers are getting everything ready so that the regents may be among the first to enter the mystery chamber Sunday morning.

The excavators are taking no chances on possible pitfalls within the darkened chamber beyond. They are fully prepared to bridge the pit if one should be found as has been in other tombs, but the impression prevails that the next chamber will be found much as the first with the inclusion of the body of the king.

The "Pharaoh Scholar" program is an ambitious new academic plan under the leadership of dean Hayes. If this year's work is successful, students next year will conduct archaeological work at Qasr Farafra oasis, under the leadership of noted Egyptologist Sir E. A. Wallis Budge.

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The young women injured were Miss Helen Drake, 17, Miss Rose Steingester, 17, and Miss Mildred Hellwig, 18.

Miss Alice Norton, president of the sorority, was the initiator. The hazing of the new members consisted of daubing their faces, throats and backs with a 20 percent solution of silver nitrate. Each of the three girls initiated had the Greek letters "D. K. E." painted on their foreheads, and crosses were painted on their faces and backs. In addition moustaches and whiskers were painted on their faces.

FACES SEVERELY BURNED

The prank was apparently harmless until the next day, when the girls went out into the sunlight. Then the strong solution took effect, the painted places turning black and giving an intense burning pain. The three girls were forced to leave their university classes and go to the M. U. infirmary. Physicians called in were alarmed for several days that the burns would leave permanent scars and that the nitrate solution might have the effect of producing a lasting skin trouble.

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An enticing bar of firm, delicious ice cream, enrobed in crisp, pure chocolate, protected by a gleaming, sanitary foil wrapper. That is the magic product—the patented trade-marked product—Eskimo Pie.

At picnics, parties, amusement parks, luncheons, bazaars—you'll find Eskimo Pie taking first place among refreshments. Women are serving it as a delightful surprise dessert.

And best of all, this popular ice cream confection is as good for health as it is to eat. Contains valuable health-building, energizing elements. Men say it's the perfect three-o'clock "bracer"

Start to-day to make Eskimo Pie an everyday custom. Ask for it at your nearest drug store.



WARNING
All good things are imitated. The Genuine is always the best. Refuse a substitute when you ask for Eskimo Pie.

MYSTERY DERELICT FOUND AT SEA

Vigilant Arrives with Helpless Armed New Zealand Yacht in Tow

ONE SURVIVOR AND DEAD MAN FOUND ABOARD

Tale of Desperate Battle and Deaths at Sea

Rescued Seaman Refuses Particulars of Strange Experience

Odd Idol Found in His Possession

Inquiry to Follow

[SPECIAL TO THE ADVERTISER]

SYDNEY, April 18.—The Morrison Co.'s freighter Vigilant, bound from Valparaiso, arrived this morning at its wharf in Darling Harbour, having in tow the battered and disabled but heavily armed steam yacht Alert of Dunedin, N. Z., which was sighted April 12th in S. latitude 34° 21', W. longitude 152° 17', with one living and one dead man aboard.

The Vigilant left Valparaiso March 25th, and on April 2d was driven considerably south of her course by exceptionally heavy storms and monster waves. On April 12th the derelict was sighted; and though apparently deserted, was found upon boarding to contain one survivor in a half-delirious condition and one man who had evidently been dead for more than a week.

The living man was clutching a horrible stone idol of unknown origin, about a foot in height, regarding whose nature authorities at Sydney University, the Royal Society, and the Museum in College Street all profess complete bafflement, and which the survivor says he found in the cabin of the yacht, in a small carved shrine of common pattern.

This man, after recovering his senses, told an exceedingly strange story of piracy and slaughter. He is Gustaf Johansen, a Norwegian of some intelligence, and had been second mate of the two-masted schooner Emma of Auckland, which sailed for Callao February 20th, with a complement of eleven men.

The Emma, he says, was delayed and thrown widely south of her course by the great storm of March 1st, and on March 22d, in S. latitude 49° 51', W longitude 128° 34', encountered the Alert, manned by a queer and evil-looking crew of Kanakas and half-castes. Being ordered peremptorily to turn back, Capt. Collins

refused; whereupon the strange crew began to fire savagely and without warning upon the schooner with a peculiarly heavy battery of brass cannon forming part of the yacht's equipment.

The Emma's men showed fight, says the survivor, and though the schooner began to sink from shots beneath the waterline they managed to heave alongside their enemy and board her, grappling with the savage crew on the yacht's deck, and being forced to kill them all, the number being slightly superior, because of their particularly abhorrent and desperate though rather clumsy mode of fighting.

Three of the Emma's men, including Capt. Collins and First Mate Green, were killed; and the remaining eight under Second Mate Johansen proceeded to navigate the captured yacht, going ahead in their original direction to see if any reason for their ordering back had existed.

The next day, it appears, they raised and landed on a small island, although none is known to exist in that part of the ocean; and six of the men somehow died ashore, though Johansen is queerly reticent about this part of his story and speaks only of their falling into a rock chasm.

Later, it seems, he and one companion boarded the yacht and tried to manage her, but were beaten about by the storm of April 2d.

From that time till his rescue on the 12th, the man remembers little, and he does not even recall when William Briden, his companion, died. Briden's death reveals no apparent cause, and was probably due to excitement or exposure.

Cable advices from Dunedin report that the Alert was well known there as an island trader, and bore an evil reputation along the waterfront. It was owned by a curious group of half-castes whose frequent meetings and night trips to the woods attracted no little curiosity; and it had set sail in great haste just after the storm and earth tremors of March 1st.

Our Auckland correspondent gives the Emma and her crew an excellent reputation, and Johansen is described as a sober and worthy man.

The admiralty will institute an inquiry on the whole matter beginning tomorrow, at which every effort will be made to induce Johansen to speak more freely than he has done hitherto.

Brisbane Denies Marriage Rumors

Mr. Luther Brisbane, proprietor of Arkham's own Brisbane Brick Works, today said there was "absolutely nothing" in rumors that he was soon to be married to Mrs. Adolph Spreeckles of San Francisco, widow of the nationally known sugar magnate.

Flashes Badge at Hotel, Pays \$5 Fine

Flashing a badge that looked like that worn by policemen, Roman Struck, 39 years old, 530 Powder Mill st., threatened the owners of a hotel at Gedney and Armitage st. with arrest.

The sight of two policemen, who were called, induced Struck to step into his more accustomed role of a civilian. When questioned by police as to why he made the impersonation, he replied, "I thought it would be fun."

In district court today he was fined \$5 on charge of being drunk.

Kiwanis To Hold Meet With Farmers

The Kiwanis club this week will meet at the dairy building of the County Agricultural school. The meeting will be held Wednesday noon in connection with the county fair and farmers will sponsor the program for the Kiwanians.

Don't Let the Future Take Care of Itself— Be on the Alert for a Better Job

Every big business has plenty of room for the men who have real ability to do things. If you have the feeling that you are capable of holding down a better job—GO OUT AFTER IT.

One of the easiest ways to get in touch with a better position is to tell the business men that you are anxious to progress and to tackle a REAL job, and the way to do it is to use ADVERTISER JOB LISTINGS.

The SITUATIONS WANTED column is consulted freely by those who are anxious to secure competent employees.