

## TELLS ABOUT BEING HIT BY LIGHTNING

New York Girls Say It Was Like "Horrible Dream."

New York.—How does it feel to be struck by lightning?

Ruth Henig, fifteen, one of the five persons who were struck in a violent storm near Coney Island, escaped death, and now is able to tell how it feels.

On the girl's side is a jagged and burn more than 2 feet in length, a replica in miniature of a lightning flash.

Four other persons were killed by the bolt. Miss Henig said:

"It was like a horrible dream. The only thing I remember is hearing the terrible crash. I didn't know I was struck. With everything in red haze around me, I did know I had fallen to the beach. I could see them dimly. They were saying:

"You've been hit by lightning. You've been struck."

"When I recovered consciousness my entire right side was paralyzed. When that passed, there was a burning sensation and a jagged streak on my side. At the top of the streak there is a small hole in the flesh.

"The doctor told me that was where the lightning had left my body.

"I never was afraid of lightning before. In fact, I enjoyed thunderstorms. But from now on they will always hold terror for me. Always."

## Cash in His Jeans Not

### Rare Hobo Experience

Pittsburgh.—The belief of many persons that a hobo is always "broke" is all wrong, according to Jeff Davis, king of the hobos.

Davis, who is on the road for a large tobacco company, should know. He has been around hobos all his life and is still one of them. He says, even though he is employed regularly.

"Now," he drawled, on a visit here, "a lot of hobos have money. Not much, you understand. But they pick up a little change here and there, doing odd jobs such as cutting grass and repairing fences and chopping wood.

"And a hobo is not stingy with his money, either. He is the greatest sport on earth, and when he gets a little money above what he needs for food and a room, he makes in a baseball game or some other sports event."

King Jeff, who has some 800,000 men under him, comprising the membership of the International Itinerant Workers' Union, Hobos of America, praised his comrades for their patience and their orderly spirit.

You know, a hobo's not a bum or a tramp. He's a man who can't find work. There has been very little crime in our membership since the depression started, and if there has been an increase in the past few years it has not been in proportion to the increase in the number of men on the road."

## Freak Lightning Wrecks House and Hurts Nobody

Prague.—Lightning struck a farmhouse at Paraskacka, in northern Bohemia. The flash—

Tore the electric meter down from the wall.

Swept everything off the kitchen cabinet.

Dismantled the electric fittings in the stable.

Smashed every pane of glass in the house.

Ripped part of the roof off.

Killed the watchdog chained in its kennel, and

"Earthed itself by a gutterpipe."

Yet nobody in the house was hurt.

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## PHARAONS' CURSE IS AGAIN INVOKED ON CARNARVON KIN

Famous Egyptologist Progeny Is Trailed by the Same Bad Luck.

Boston.—The curse of the Pharaohs has been invoked again.

This time against the progeny of Lord Carnarvon, the famous Egyptologist whose hands opened the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, sealed for 3,000 years.

Since then, death and ill-luck have pursued those who had a part in the excavation of the treasures.

Not sudden extinction but something almost as bad has resulted from the age-old tradition that whoever touches the tomb of Egyptian kings must suffer.

The suffering on this occasion is directed toward the reigning earl of Carnarvon, and a Boston debutante, the former Miss Catherine Wendell.

**Royalty Surprised.**  
In a British court of assizes, their brilliant marriage of a few years ago entered its last stages—divorce.

The news that his American wife had decided to sever the matrimonial manacles occasioned deep surprise among British royalty and American society.

Theirs was considered a genuine romance. But after 13 years they decided to end it.

Was it the recognized curse of Egyptian lore that had a hand in the disruption?

Egyptians say it was. English smart set members shrug shoulders and nod heads in a hinting fashion. Even on this side the social registerites admit they do not know.

Their marriage was attended by King George, Queen Mary, and the prince of Wales.

It was one of those rare international romances in which they European groom was wealthier than his American bride.

At one time he was considered eligible for the hand of her highness, Princess Mary.

Just what lay behind the sudden dissolution of the Carnarvons' marital bands is a mystery. It will not be revealed until the action is heard in open court.

"Death shall come on swift wings to him who violates the tomb of a Pharaoh!"

**Carnarvon Poisoned.**  
This was the fatal injunction of the Pharaohs, which killed the groom's father, Lord Carnarvon, for disturbing the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of Kings at Luxor, Egypt.

Was there a strong poison imbedded in the walls to ward off ghouls who might attempt to desecrate the sarcophagi of Tut and his descendants?

Whichever the case, the curse or poison failed to protect the tombs. But those who opened it paid the full penalty. Others suffered. Those who stemmed from the excavators down the years were afflicted by the curse.

Lord Carnarvon himself died. Medical reports showed that both his lungs were full of mysterious poison.

The ghosts of ancient kings still hover over their sepulchres, apparently.

## One Lightning Bolt Kills Four Cattle

Munich.—Four cows, standing about 15 feet apart, were killed by one flash of lightning at Kempton, South Bavaria. The animals had sought shelter beneath a row of small trees, through the middle of which ran a wire fence. The lightning struck one end of the fence, ran along the wire and killed all four cows in quick succession.

## BONNY VILLA

Jimmy Tanner of the Bonny Villa Tavern returned Thursday after going an awful long ways for one meal. Tanner had left Monday for a flying trip to San Francisco where he spent an afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farger and sons spent Saturday and Sunday at Amity, visiting Mr. Farger's mother, Mrs. H. Farger, and his sister, Miss Ellen Farger.

Miss Velma Cox, Jimmy Hill of North Bonneville and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen enjoyed turkey dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller. Miss Cox is Mrs. Miller's sister.

Mrs. Ethel Fraley of Dufer paid a hasty call on her sister, Mrs. Stanley Farger Friday afternoon on her way to the Oregon-Washington football game Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Thomas of Portland is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hansen over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sharp of North Bonneville called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller. Later in the evening both couples attended the dance at the Columbia Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hansen spent the past week-end visiting Mrs. Pearl Myers in Portland.

Robert Fitzgerald of Portland enjoyed a two-day visit last week with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Buckholtz.

One of the largest dinner parties to be held in the area this past week was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hicks Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Maud Hicks, mother of W. S. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hicks and Glen Goulett, all of Woodburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hicks, of Portland were the guests.

C. A. Lynds had just time enough to get one coat of paint on the front of his house before the rain set in. As soon as the rains let up he will complete the job.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shiffer returned to Bonneville area Sunday night. Shiffer, who is employed by the White Trucking Co., was transferred for a time to Port Orford on one of the Oregon bridge projects.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hicks are planning on spending Thanksgiving with Mr. Hicks' mother, Mrs. Maud Hicks at Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynds spent Saturday in Portland.

Mrs. John A. Tucker and son Leonard spent Friday in Portland shopping. On Saturday Mrs. Tucker's son and daughter Miss Norma Myers and Edwin Myers of Burns dropped in for a visit. That afternoon the entire family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowe motored again into Portland.

## Warrendale

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill of Portland moved into one of Stiner's cabins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaudin and daughter Joy spent Sunday in Portland. It was their first trip since coming from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter are having as their guest for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chase of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Look spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland visiting Mrs. Look's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimsey enjoy very much the hockey games

in Portland. They have not missed one this year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beck and son Ronald will spend Thanksgiving as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keene in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herm Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Slimm Duncan

were Saturday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Verne Clark returned Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton. The Clifton's drove in with him over the week-end visiting Mrs. Clifton's brother W. S. Reese.

## Wines....

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