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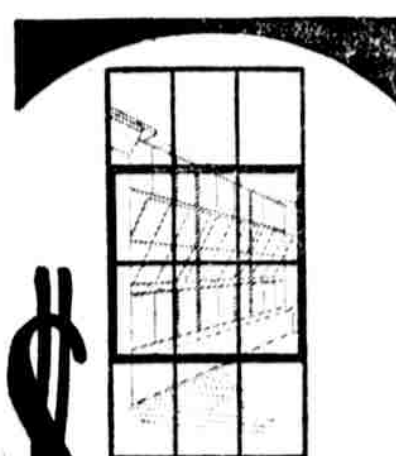


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WOMAN IS CALLED BOOTLEGGER CHIEF

Arrested Ship Captain Charges She Engineered Smuggling From Bermuda

3 RUM RUNNERS CAPTURED

New York, July 28.—Romance, mysterious plotting, the flare of rockets falling in a ship in trouble, baffled officials—all these things figured yesterday in the campaign of prohibition enforcement agents against the ever-busy bootlegger.

There was a woman—an alleged smuggling bootlegger—who was linked up with two ships which have been seized; there was a plot to substitute thousands of gallons of water for good liquor in storage here; and there was the seizure of three ships, heavily laden with liquor—and all, it is assumed, coming from one mysterious cargo vessel which was sailing as anchor, perhaps fifteen miles off New York harbor. It was estimated \$400,000 in liquor was seized on the three ships.

Early yesterday a coast guard walking along the shore at Point of Woods, off Long Island, saw the flare of a ship's rocket. He warned his station, and the surf boat went out in a large whaler, the sloop "J. H. 11," had rammed. The coast guard boarded her, and found her low in the water with a cargo of 1200 cases of liquor, valued at \$84,000.

The revenue cutter Manhattan was summoned from New York and late yesterday reported by wireless that she was coming down the coast with "J. H. 11," and another rum runner in tow. The second ship was the Marion Mosher, a sloop out of New York. She had been picked up by the "dry navy" chaser Hansen as she hammered along with the seas breaking over her. She was laden to the gunwales with liquor, in cases, boxes and kegs.

While these two runners were being snared off the coast, a third was being collected by harbor police just inside Sandy Hook. The auxiliary sloop "K. 10707" was escorted up to the battery by the city police boat Manhattan, and her total of liquor cases still being counted by policemen late last night. George and Edward Williams, both of Jersey City, were arrested on the sloop and held in \$1000 bail.

As her things were happening, too, in Brooklyn Mrs. Edith Stevens, nineteen years old, was arraigned in Federal court on a liquor law violation charge and held in \$2000 bail. Recently the yacht Edith, rum laden, slipped into a quiet Long Island harbor and started to sail direct to a motorboat. Enforcement officers seized the yacht, the truck and the liquor, together with several men. Later Anthony Cassese, charged with owning the Edith, was arrested and held in \$5000 bail.

Captain Charles Quinn, commander of the Edith, on trial for violating the liquor laws, has accused Mrs. Stevens of being the "woman behind the bottle." He says a woman behind the bottle.

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For the second time in two days, taxicab rivals of three companies participated in a boisterous argument that necessitated police intervention. More than seventy-five policemen were sent to the scene before quiet was finally restored.

Intense for the Quaker City, Yellow and Black and White Taxicab Companies began to collect about the hotel at 10 o'clock in the morning and traffic at Broad street and Ridge avenue and Chestnut avenue in front of the Lorraine Hotel was tied up for some time.

The drivers kept up a bombardment with their sirens, and on several occasions crashed into one another in an effort to reach prospective customers. A number of machines were more or less seriously damaged and had to be towed to their garages.

It is said that Inspector Hartman, of the State Highway Department, is investigating for the Public Service Commission, and that he has listed the numbers of several cabs.

Boy Purse Snatcher Caught
A negro boy, accused of snatching the handbag of Mary Mulcahy, of Broad and Catherine streets, was caught yesterday after a chase, and sent to the House of Detention. He gave his name as Joseph Johnson, fifteen years old, of Juniper street near Philadelphia. The handbag, containing four dollars, was restored.

More Complaints on Skip-Stops
Complaints were filed with the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg against skip-stops on the Philadelphia Division Transit system at Third and Carpenter, York road and Fisher avenue and on Red at Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

After-Dinner Tricks
No. 22—The Magnetized Walnut

An English walnut is held between the tips of the thumb and forefinger. After having been pushed on the coat of the thumb, magnetized, the thumb is removed and the nut adheres to the tip of the forefinger, as shown in the diagram.

In rubbing the walnut severely spread the shells a trail at the top. The tip of the finger is pressed into the opening, and when pressure is released the half shells will grip a bit of the flesh of the fingertip. The walnut will adhere until removed by the other hand.

A matchbox can be similarly "magnetized" by placing the fingertip between the drawer and the cover of the box.

Lines to Those Queer and Curious Coots Who Roam the Streets in Bathing Suits

By J. P. McEVY
I DO not know why you should stalk Along the boulevard and walk Arrayed in suits that unawares Reveal the trend of your affairs— I do not know why this should be; I surely ain't no treat to me.

Your epidermal display, Will sooner steal my sense away And make my heart go pluck-a-pluck— If that's your wish, you're out of luck. Your dripping passage down the street

The bathing suits in which you dress Are nothing much—in fact are less— And as you saunter to and fro A lot of family traits they show To unappreciative eyes, That view them with a mild surprise. Perhaps you have the inward wish Your anatomy exhibitish.

BRIDGE PLAN APPROVED
New Fortieth Street Span Will Cost \$175,000

Director Caven has approved plans for a bridge at Fortieth street over the Pennsylvania Railroad and proposals for the construction of the span will be asked in a few days.

The present dilapidated bridge was closed to vehicular traffic in September. The new structure will be 350 feet long and seventy-five feet wide, with one wagon way and two ways for persons on foot. The estimated cost is \$175,000.

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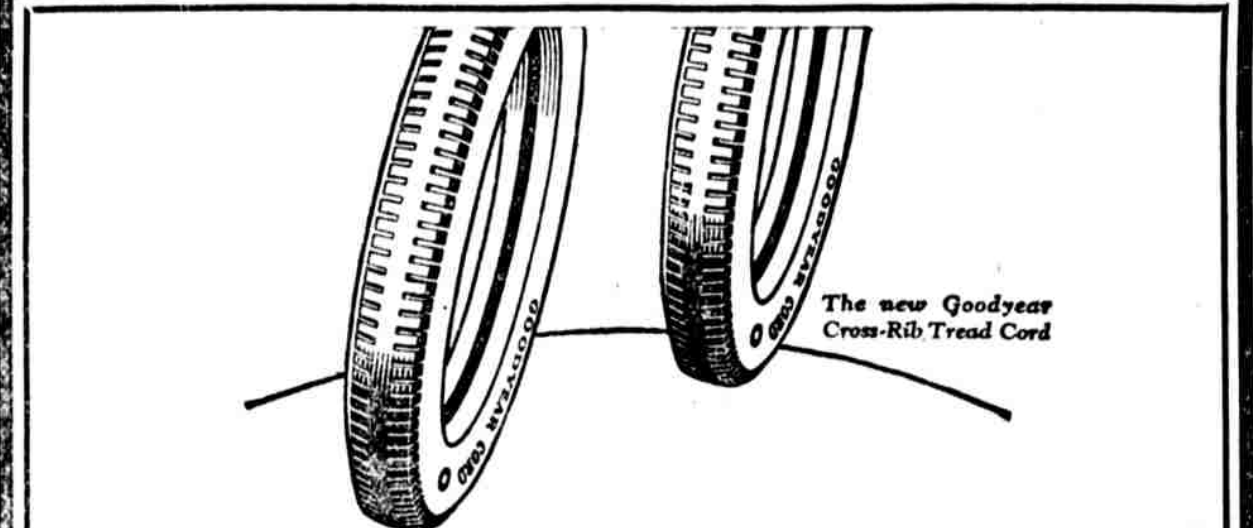
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