

\$600 a Day Awaits Holders of 15 Lucky Bucks

It's the call of New England—the LUCKY BUCK TREASURE HUNT!

A series of prizes, valued at \$600 a day, await the holders of 15 lucky bucks.

Beginning next MONDAY, Aug. 31, we want to have you a barrel of money!

All you have to do—and that means ALL—is to examine every dollar bill you own and check its serial number with that of the numbers published by the three Boston Hunt newspapers.

AND IF A SERIAL NUM-

BER ON ONE OF YOUR DOLLAR BILLS IS IDENTICAL WITH ANY OF THE SERIAL NUMBERS PUBLISHED BY THE RECORD-AMERICAN, SUNDAY ADVERTISER, YOU ARE IN THE MONEY! YOU HAVE FOUND A LUCKY BUCK!

What will it be worth to you? HENTY!

Daily, from Monday through Friday, we will list the cash-in value to YOU of each LUCKY BUCK. Two of them will be worth \$100 each, according to their serial numbers. Three others will get you \$50 each and 10 others will be worth \$25 each.

Serial numbers of 10 was-

dollar bills published weekly in the Sunday Advertiser will also be worth \$100 each.

You will be given one week after each serial number is published to bring in or send your LUCKY BUCK to us and get your gold.

We are NOT going to hide these LUCKY BUCKS in obscure places! WE WILL PUT THEM INTO CIRCULATION BEFORE THE TREASURE HUNT GETS UNDER WAY. NEXT MONDAY! They may come to you from many channels: stores, restaurants, payroll, railroad stations, subway

stands, filling stations and many other sources.

The Treasure Hunt will be tracked off in the Boston Daily Record, Aug. 31. The Record will list the serial numbers of nine one-dollar bills and make sure they belong to YOU. That same day, the BOSTON AMERICAN will not only reprint those nine serial numbers, but add six new numbers.

The following day, the Record will publish nine more new serial numbers and add the serial numbers of all LUCKY BUCKS not then redeemed, possibly all 15. The American will publish six new numbers

and all unredempted numbers. And so it will go, until the year closes to the end.

Although only one serial number will be published each day, there will be 365 serial numbers published in all.

The Sunday Advertiser serials will give 10 new serial numbers each week but will republish the serial numbers of unredempted LUCKY BUCKS.

And remember, if you find a LUCKY BUCK, you had you have LUCKY BUCK!



Robert Shankel, right, Berkeley, Cal., engineer, who completed voyage across Atlantic in 50-ft yawl Nettle, taking about a year to sail from Southampton, Eng., to Miami, is shown with Rolf Nilsson, left, a Swedish navigator, and Winnie Gordon, 28, an Australian oceangoing hitchhiker, who accompanied him on last leg of trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloodhound Trails Lost Girl Scholar

A large group of Boy Scouts yesterday joined in the search for 20-year-old Sylvia Plath, brilliant Smith College senior who mysteriously vanished Monday after leaving her Elmwood st., Wellesley, home.

Aided by a State Police bloodhound, police and nearly 100 volunteers concentrated their search for the literary scholar in a wooded area near her home and in the vicinity of Lake Waban and Morse's Pond, Wellesley.

The girl disappeared after leaving her mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, a Boston University professor, a note which read: "Am going for a hike and will be back tomorrow."

The bloodhound, brought from the State Police barracks in Andover, was hampered in picking up the girl's trail due to the heavy rains that fell Monday night.

State Police said a bottle containing about 50 sleeping pills was missing from the girl's room and it was believed she may have taken them with her when she left home.

Among relatives and volunteers taking part in the hunt for the student, who topped her class academically last year, was a close family friend, Col. Rex Gary, a former Army intelligence officer.

The missing student, daughter of the late E. U. Prof. Otto Plath, had been under a doctor's care for several months due to a nervous condition induced by her intense application to literary work. She won top college poetry awards and had stories and poems published in several top magazines.

Mulcter of Widow Jailed Over Protest

A municipal court judge yesterday found James H. Jacobson, 62, former police station custodian, of St. Paul st., Cambridge, guilty of larceny of \$8371.94 from an Allston widow and then rejected a plea by Jacobson for a suspended sentence.



Judge Jacob Lewitson sentenced the defendant to six months and when Jacobson asked for a suspended sentence in order to earn some money to make restitution, the judge remarked: "I haven't much faith in your earning power—you haven't worked in three years."

Police said Jacobson won the confidence of Mrs. Louise Dinsmore of Royal st., Allston, and when she later sold some property in Melrose persuaded her to hand over the money to him for an investment.

Later he told her both their accounts were attached when M. S. Dinsmore pressed him for some cash. Finally she brought a complaint against Jacobson and he was taken into custody Aug. 2.

Girl in Trance, Hunt Hypnotist

BANFF, Alberta (AP)—The Mounted Police are searching for a traveling hypnotist-lecturer to bring a 19-year-old waitress out of a trance. They were told he hypnotized her at a show here Saturday night.

Betty Black of Nelson, B.C., is in Banff hospital where doctors report she has a "consuming desire" to sleep.

The hypnotist is known here only as "The Great Dr. Zomb." If he cannot be found soon medical authorities may call in a psychiatrist to treat the girl.

She can be awakened and will speak and walk, but immediately drifts back to sleep. She refuses to eat.

After Miss Black fell into a trance in Dr. Zomb's audience, she was taken to the stage to be brought out of the spell. She seemed normal, as she left the stage.

But at work next day she well sleep three times.

BATTLING A BEE COST HIM \$10

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A bee cost Morris Young of Providence \$10 yesterday. Young told Judge Sullivan he was battling a bee in his auto when the bee swarmed across a highway and hit another car. The judge fined him when he pleaded no contest to a reckless driving charge.

GEN. WAINWRIGHT 'FINE'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Brooke Army Hospital reported Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (Ret.) was "doing fine."

'DEAF' BEGGAR HEARS 'FINE'

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit beggar, with \$500, turned a deaf ear on most of his arraignment before Judge W. McKay Skillman—what he heard he didn't like.

The beggar, arrested at a downtown corner, had \$337 in his pockets and a bankbook showing a balance of \$4700.

"Where did you get the money?" the judge asked. "I'm deaf, I can't hear you," the beggar responded.

"Where did you get this money?" the judge shouted. "I can't hear you," the beggar repeated.

"I'll fine you \$150," Judge Skillman muttered.

"I'm deaf," the beggar shouted. Judge Skillman sentenced the deaf beggar to 90 days.

Window Fall Traps Toddler

BROCKTON (AP)—When six-year-old Richard Kelly of Montello got his neck caught in a window at his home, an off-duty patrolman, Eldon H. Edman, saved him from strangling to death yesterday.

The child fell in the care of a baby sitter while his mother went to Brockton hospital, put his head out a window which promptly fell on his neck.

Edman, who lives across the street, heard the little boy's screams, raised a ladder and rescued him. Then he went looking for the baby sitter.

She was watching television.

Robs Woman's \$5000 in Life

NEW YORK (AP)—A gunman escaped with \$5000 in payroll after robbing a woman bookkeeper in an elevator in Manhattan building.

Mrs. Rita Vogel paid the man with a \$5000 payroll check. He made in the office building at 250 W. 25th st. at 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 27.

Just after the robbery...

Smash Bookie Setup in Jail

PRINCETON, Eng. (AP)—Authorities smashed a crooked bookie setup in old Dartmoor prison.

One better complained to prison officials that his bets had not been paid and warders raided another convict's cell. A number of betting slips were found.

Being information had been supplied by a convict who had facilities to listen to the prison radio. Bets were in tobacco and so were the profits.

Wagers were made among the 400 prisoners in the bookie's prisonhouse cell.



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