

### Bandit Suspect Hearing Recalls Crimes of Gang

James Dudley Majors Faces Highway Robbery Charge; Brother Died in Prison; Another Convicted.

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Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27.—The preliminary hearing of James Dudley Majors on a charge of highway robbery, scheduled here today, recalls the depredations of a bandit gang with which he is said to have been associated.

Majors, who is conspicuously a dandy in his dress and manner, was arrested at Tombstone, Ariz., October 11, following a confession by George Willis, who implicated him in the robbery of the Piper state bank at Piper, Kan., June 19. Willis, who had been arrested in connection with the robbery, told the police that Majors entered the bank with him and several others and compelled the cashier to deliver \$2,478 to them. The cashier identified Willis in jail here. Willis revealed the names of a number of men, who he said comprised a bandit gang which had perpetrated many robberies under the direction of John Hagen, then head of a Kansas City detective agency, which is now defunct.

**Six Murder Witnesses.**  
The robberies involved thousands of dollars. Hagen was a star witness in the trial of Hensell Chester several years ago, accused of murdering Florence Barton, a Kansas City society girl.

Majors' two brothers, Walter and Ray, have faced the courts, charged with murder. Walter Majors was sentenced to serve life in the Missouri state penitentiary for killing Frank Gardner in an attempted hold-up of a gambling hall in Kansas City, Mo., September 5, 1919. He confessed the robbery of \$250,000 worth of Liberty bonds from Kansas and Oklahoma banks. Officials of the Bank of Balesville, Kan., after viewing the two brothers on their arrest following the robbery of \$60,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the bank, declared they recognized them as the robbers. Walter died in prison.

**New Trial Pending.**  
The case of Ray Majors, who was tried on the same charge as his brother, Walter, was remanded for a new trial, now pending.

Of the bandit gang whose names Willis revealed only one, Harry Brown, has been convicted. He was sentenced in September to serve not less than 10 nor more than 20 years in the Kansas penitentiary for having participated in the holdup of a merchant here robbed of \$2,702. Hagen, who has fought extradition from Missouri into Kansas to the state supreme court, is said to be in hiding.

### Statue of Roosevelt Unveiled in Michigan

Spirit of Late President Walks Abroad in Washington; from Lip to Lip Intimate Human Pictures of Him Are Sketched as Men Who Knew Him Meet in Clubs, on Corners.

Denton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 27.—The first monument to be erected in Michigan in honor of the late President was unveiled here today with elaborate ceremonies. A life sized figure of the late president, in bronze, was unveiled in Roosevelt square, a park site also dedicated to Roosevelt.

Victor M. Gore, regent of the university of Michigan, delivered the dedication address. He pronounced Theodore Roosevelt one of the world's greatest figures in statecraft.

**Spirit Walks Abroad.**  
Washington, Oct. 27.—The spirit of Theodore Roosevelt walked abroad in Washington today.

Formal celebration of his birthday anniversary was claimed by the navy for its own, and there is no one who would challenge the navy's right to revel in memories of Roosevelt to joy gladly the debt of gratitude it owes to him. But aside from all this, from the prepared addresses on Navy day, that debt largely with his sayings and his works for the navy, there ran a curious undercurrent of talk among men everywhere that bore witness to the place the dead president had made for himself in American hearts.

**From Lip to Lip.**  
It was natural that around the Navy department Roosevelt's name should find its way into every casual conversation, as older officers paused to chat in the corridors. Many of these had personal stories to recall of his fearless career as assistant secretary of the navy, the post his son and namesake now holds. Traditions old in the navy were shattered in those days and new traditions, dear to the hearts of sailor folk of today, were built up in their place around the dominant, energetic, eager person.

**Wedding Almost Held in Dark When Lights Go Out**  
Omaha society turned out Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church to see Miss Florence Jenks, daughter of the pastor, wed to Harold J. Pratt of New York, and just missed helping to solemnize the event in pitch darkness.

Half an hour before wedding music was to loom forth and the bride and groom were to march down the aisle, lights went out.

Older guests clutched their jewels and younger guests held hands, but no one worried. Charles E. Black, postmaster, after much telephoning and a threat to appeal to the president of the power company, influenced an electrician to install a new fuse. Lights flashed on again just as the splendor of the event was ready to unfold itself and the wedding was a success.

ality that even an assistant secretary ship could not subdue.

But it was striking that the talk of Roosevelt was not confined to the navy or the army, or to government circles, but ran everywhere about the nation's capital. From lip to lip, little intimate human pictures of the man was sketched as men who knew him met in clubs or on corners in the hurry of a busy day. A tale that brought quick laughter here, there a terse, cutting epigram, or again the story of a fighting moment vividly recalled by men who shared that moment with him, a veritable unwritten legend of a great American was in the making hour by hour.

**More True in Washington.**  
Perhaps there was more true in Washington than elsewhere in the nation, for it was hard for those men who knew him in life to realize that the starchy figure with slouch that jerked down over the eyes might not come trudging down Pennsylvania avenue even as they talked. But it seemed that this curious informal celebration of Roosevelt's birthday must also be nationwide as was the tribute paid his memory in the set events of Navy day.

That he has left a lasting impression of his fearless Americanism on the hearts of his countrymen for all time, none who heard the undertone of Roosevelt memories that lay beneath Washington life today could doubt.

### Says Indigestion Was Entirely Overcome

Hope for the millions of unfortunate men and women who are victims of stomach trouble is sounded by Louis Lasson, 216 N. 11th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa. Mr. Lasson was a victim of stomach trouble in its worst form, but was completely restored to health by taking Tanlac. He says:

"For ten years I suffered from attacks of indigestion which became more frequent and more severe until finally I was a chronic dyspeptic. Two bottles of Tanlac have fixed me up so fine I eat heartily of anything I want and never have a sign of trouble afterwards."

Undigested food ferments in the stomach and soon the entire system is filled with poisons. Tanlac was designed to restore the stomach to a healthy condition and build up the whole body. Millions everywhere have reclaimed its wonderful power. Get a bottle today. Tanlac is sold by all good drug druggists.

### Ex-Omahian Kills Self in Chicago

Bernard H. Kemper Found Dead in Hotel—Business Reverses Blamed.

Bernard H. Kemper, former Omaha coal dealer, and prominent socially, is reported to have killed himself in the Fort Dearborn hotel in Chicago Thursday. A pistol with one chamber empty was found at his side.

Heavy business reverses are assigned as the cause.

Since leaving Omaha seven or eight years ago the Kemperes have divided their time between Chicago and California, Kemper having left the coal business to finance a string of doubtful shops and a doughnut machine factory. This, Omaha friends say, wrecked him financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper, who was formerly Stella Jarvis of Omaha, and their son, Bernard, Jr., now 19, lived at the Colonial apartment here. Mrs. H. Y. Cook, Mrs. M. J. Coakley, Mrs. Charles Manning and Mrs. A. S. Ritchie were among their friends. Rumors that the couple separated after leaving Omaha are denied by these friends. They say Mrs. Kemper was with her husband before his death.

A brother of Kemper resides in Chicago. Mrs. Kemper has relatives in California. News dispatches quote hotel people as saying Kemper was dead two days before found. He is remembered as a man of striking appearance, large physique and iron-gray hair.

### Secret Orders Detrimental to Nation, Pastors Declare

Secret orders are a detriment to the nation and to the development of the Christian religion, Rev. M. P. Doermann of Chicago and Rev. J. J. Daniels of Lindborg, Kan., declared Thursday night at a meeting of the National Christian association at the Castle hotel.

An open forum was held yesterday afternoon at 2, when the discussion was opened by Rev. F. C. Brand, pastor of Norfolk, Neb., and Rev. A. M. Malcolm, Albia, Ia.

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### One-Minute Store Talk

"Does every man fully understand that you folks are giving better fabric quality in clothes today than you ever did before the war. I've found it so and it seems to me that every man ought to get this piece of news without delay—it's great," commented a delighted customer.

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Distinguished style that well-dressed men demand in tweed suits—every variation of the Norfolk jacket—every new tweed weave.

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