

Woman Admits Robbing Store Just for Money

Messengers Took Loot Unknowingly to Her Home, Department Store Employee Tells Police.

Mrs. Margaret Young, 30, 2917 Dewey avenue, yesterday confessed to police how she worked for Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. and used the firm's own messengers to loot the store.

Her dream of wealth was exploded Friday afternoon when a new messenger boy failed to find 2917 Dewey avenue and returned a package to the store. The package was in it.

When Detectives Fred Palmberg and Benedict Daubman investigated that address they learned it was the home of Margaret Young, a music center clerk for Kilpatrick's, and saw hundreds of dollars worth of drygoods piled around her room.

Needed the Money. "Oh, I need it, many times," Mrs. Young confessed. "I wrapped the goods and the messengers, unwittingly, carried them to my home. I didn't care for pretty things; I'm not pretty myself, and romance long ago passed out of my life. I guess I would have sold them eventually, for I needed the money, but I had sold nothing yet."

All of the stolen goods was there, she said, except some she had mailed to friends as Christmas gifts. Her eyes were red as she told her story, but no tears fell. She sat in her jail cell, a plain woman in plain surroundings, and talked on.

Once Dreamed Dreams. "I once dreamed the dreams that every girl dreams," she said, "and at 15 left my home southeast of Lincoln when my father remarried and brought me unhappiness. A year later I found the prince of my dreams. It is 13 years now he's been gone."

she choked on the memory—"but I have been a very, very, very well until four weeks ago. Pneumonia, long sickness, huge bills, and they're not paid yet. Collection agencies hounding me, coming to my place of work, making the debt a nightmare. Yes, I took the goods."

That's all, except a plea. "I had to do it to make good the things I sent away as Christmas gifts," she said. "I have a girl friend who will help me."

Dances in Court in Effort to Retain Cozy Little Flat

Chicago, Jan. 6.—"Colonel" Joseph M. Cherry, who claims he is President Harding's right hand man, tripped one of his 50 exhibition dances before Judge Barasa in the reater's court yesterday, in an effort, he said, to save himself humiliation in the eyes of the president.

The 58-year-old "colonel" and his one-time vaudeville partner, Mrs. Carrie Bostwick, 60, complained the city had ordered them to vacate their flat, which had been condemned.

"If I am to be ousted from my dwelling in this summary manner, it will be most damaging to my prestige," "Colonel" Cherry protested. "The vaudeville world knows my accomplishments and I am, also, an inventor of note. I fear my title will be lost if I am thrown into the street."

"I have only your word for it that you can dance," suggested the court, whereupon the "colonel" cleared for himself a space in the courtroom and danced to the delight of the spectators.

"Very good and very well done," said the court. "Nevertheless, you must move by February 1, or dance yourself into a lot of trouble."

Asleep Since December 28, Boys' Case Baffles Doctors

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 6.—Mayer Perelson, 15, who has been sleeping since December 28, became unconscious Thursday night. A dozen medical experts and specialists, baffled by the strange malady, are unable to provide relief.

Until Thursday, the boy had been able to recognize members of his family. Thursday morning, he failed to recognize his brothers and his sisters but seemed to know his mother, Mrs. Dora Perelson, and Thursday night he lapsed into complete unconsciousness.

Physicians and specialists, called on the case, pronounced the disease one of the most mysterious in the history of Milwaukee medical practice. Perelson's sickness is the first of its kind observed in Milwaukee for more than a year.

Jury Indicts 16 Glass Men on Trust Law Charges

Cleveland, O., Jan. 6.—Alleging that they negotiated an unlawful contract with the apparent purpose of curtailing the output of glass, and of boosting the price, indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law here today against 16 members of the wage committees of the National Association of Window Glass Manufacturers and National Association of Window Glass Workers.

After the indictments were returned, Federal Judge John M. Killits of Toledo, sitting in court here, issued a sweeping temporary order restraining the manufacturers and approximately 2,000 organized glass workers employed by these firms, from carrying out the terms of a wage agreement.

Irregulars Launch Attack on Town in Cork County

Dublin, Jan. 6.—Irregulars carried out an attack in Mill street, an important national center of Cork county, Thursday. Reports of their success differ. One of them says the town was captured, another that outlying posts were captured, but that the garrison defending the town itself repulsed the attack after seven hours' fighting.

Movie Exhibitors' League Oppose Arbuckle Come-Back

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.—Members of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' league have adopted a resolution against the reinstatement of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, movie comedian, and suggesting that Arbuckle engage in other work in the motion picture industry, it was announced today.

Boy Scout Troop Goes on Long Hikes



Troop 43, Boy Scouts of Omaha, enjoy hiking, perhaps above any of their other activities. Here is the way they looked when they set out on an overnight hike to Camp Gifford, where they went skating, cooked their own dinner and strode for 12 miles along the course of the Missouri river for a side hike. Left to right, they are Fred Blach, Peter Caruso, Herbert Roesterer, Frank Francel, Fred Boutin, Robert Barr, Jerry Masliko, Sam Rosstitt, Louis Schreiber and J. E. Gatchell, scoutmaster.

Former Omahans Abroad Visit Famous Riviera

Fashionable Resort Has Best Climate in Europe, Says Nebraska Pastor—History of Old Villages Often Lost in Tradition.

By C. W. MCASKILL, Pastor of the Methodist church at Hanson, Neb., who is touring Europe with his wife and two children. His article has been written for The Omaha Bee.

The Riviera, what is it? Well, it is not one thing. It is a combination of things. Even geographically it is not one, for there is a French Riviera and an Italian Riviera and some even add a third, the Levantine Riviera.

The French Riviera proper is a strip of Mediterranean coast line reaching from Toulon to the Italian border at Menton. On account of the close proximity of the mountains for most of the distance it is a rather narrow strip, in some places hardly wider than is necessary for a wagon road, though in others stretching out into broad, fertile plains.

But it is not this strip of land that is the Riviera, it is not the numerous towns and villages with their houses as varied in color as Joseph's coat of old, towns as different in manners and customs as could be imagined, and as diversified in history and industries as a kaleidoscope; it is not the scenery, nor the climate nor even the fashionable resorts grown up along its length. It is a combination of them all that makes up this unique place, different from any other in all the world.

Best Climate in Europe. Protected from the north winds by high mountains, it is called the sunny, sheltered shore of the north Mediterranean. It is not subject to the continued rain and cloudy weather that is so prevalent in other parts of France. While probably not equal to the mild and even climate of southern California, it is the most delightful spot in Europe in winter and is much cooler in summer, owing to the sea breezes, than most of Europe. On account of this it is the fashionable resort of Europe.

Picture a 150-mile drive over perfect roads, sometimes winding in and out with the blue Mediterranean on one side and the pine covered mountains close upon the other, and all about you tropical trees and plants and the air fragrant with the odor of flowers. Some of the climbing mountain heights until on one side you could see for 100 miles the snow covered ranges of the Alps and on the other the broad waters of the Mediterranean; sometimes for five or six miles coasting in and out among the mountains, pines and logging towers, past little farms where picturesque dressed men and women were plowing with even more picturesque oxen, down until again you sniffed the salt spray of the sea; then picture the villages with their colorful houses and the terraced flower gardens on hillside and mountain side, and you will get some idea of the Riviera scenery.

Founded by Phoenicians. Almost every town and village has a long history back of it, sometimes so far back that it ceases to be history and is little more than myth and legend. Toulon, the first city of the Riviera, was founded by the Phoenicians way back before the days of the Romans. They came seeking for royal purple. Tradition says that the waters around Toulon gave birth to a certain kind of mollusk which dyed everything with which it came into contact a most brilliant purple.

How much of this is history and how much legend no one knows. No such industry exists today and the mollusks are not to be seen. But Toulon has become a great and thriving city. Richelieu planned to make it one of the greatest fortified cities in the world, and partly carried out his plan. Mazarin, who succeeded him, did make it the greatest naval arsenal of his time. Across the mouth of the harbor was stretched an immense chain, lowered during the day, but raised at night, thus securing the harbor. Some of the old sailors still call Toulon the "Chain Vielle."

One other memory of Toulon is the prisons and galleys of other days. In "Gabriel Lambert" Dumas draws a vivid picture of the life in the galleys. These and the use to which they were put in the 18th century was a survival of the galleys of the ancients. Down to 1740 Toulon had 15 galleys—long, slim craft propelled by single, double or triple banks of oars—and they gave occupation to as many as 3,700 convicts.

Center of Cherry Culture. One who has never visited the Riviera before will be surprised at the number and variety of industries carried on here. Wine and olive oil are the leading products of the farmers and each coast town has its specialties. A few towns like Cassis are noted for their coral industry. Pont Salles is the center of the cherry culture in the Var valley. The "Cherries du Var" are not only the first, but the finest in the Paris and London mar-

Big Oil Merger Reported Made

Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf Oil Corporation Companies Involved.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—W. M. Burton, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, today refused either to affirm or deny reports circulated here today that a merger of his company with the Gulf Oil corporation, one of the richest petroleum companies in the country, had been effected.

Statements of either character, he stated, must come from Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors, who is on a trip in eastern cities.

F. G. Seubert, secretary-treasurer, denied all knowledge of the reported transaction, but admitted that such negotiations might have been under consideration by Colonel Stewart.

One of Largest Deals. Bankers declare the proposed merger, if completed, is one of the largest business deals on record, carrying with it the amalgamation of two companies having a combined capitalization of \$370,000,000.

The Gulf Oil corporation recently increased its capitalization from \$36,000,000 to \$128,000,000 and reduced the par value from \$100 to \$25 a share. Twelve new shares were traded for each share of old.

Net earnings of the corporation from 1914 to 1921 have ranged from \$23,000,000 to \$51,000,000 annually. The year just closed is said to have been the most profitable in the company's history. Earnings for the first nine months have been estimated at \$5.50 for each \$25 share.

rumors which started more than a year ago have previously been denied by W. L. Mellon, president, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's family control the company.

The stumbling block at that time was declared to be the capitalization of the two companies. With the recent increase of the Standard Oil from \$140,000,000 to \$250,000,000 at \$25 par value a share and the recent increase in the Gulf's capitalization, these changes are believed to have paved the way for the amalgamation.

While no official confirmation of the proposed merger has been made, the reports also carried the news that it probably would be arranged through an exchange of stock, Standard Oil giving four shares of its stock for each three shares of the Gulf oil stock.

Falls 10,000 Feet; Only Slightly Hurt

Salt Lake City, Jan. 5.—Twice within the past month Henry G. Boonstra of Lafayette, Ind., a pilot in the western division of the United States aerial mail service, has flirted with death and each time he has emerged the victor.

Yesterday while flying to Salt Lake City from Rock Springs, Wyo., with a cargo of mail, he fell 10,000 feet suffering only minor injuries. Three weeks ago, his plane wrecked on Porcupine Ridge near Coalville, Utah, he wandered around in a driving blizzard for 36 hours before finding shelter.

The scene of yesterday's mishap was near Wanship, Utah, northeast of Salt Lake. The aviator left Rock Springs on schedule and was making good time toward Salt Lake City when he encountered bad weather, his machine going into a tail spin and crashing to earth.

Boonstra's plane was wrecked beyond salvage, but his cargo of mail was not damaged. The flyer, strapped to his seat in the cockpit was knocked unconscious when the airplane struck. After three hours he finally came to his senses and on snowshoes started for Wanship. A searching party had already left that town and when they met him he was bleeding and his clothes were covered with blood.

Boonstra stayed at Wanship today.

Enver Pasha, Sans Harem, Living at Bokhara, Report

Constantinople, Jan. 5.—Enver Pasha again is reported to be alive, well and happy. He is said to be living at Bokhara, Turkestan, but is anxious to return to Turkey, according to Enver's uncle, Habbid Pasha, who has just arrived at Constantinople en route to Angora. He will interest himself at the national capital in Enver's behalf and he hopes to persuade Mustapha Kemal Pasha to reinstate the former leader.

Sears-Roebuck Prices Up

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Increases in prices averaging about 10 per cent and distributed over practically all classes of merchandise were quoted yesterday in a new semiannual list issued by Sears-Roebuck & Co., mail order house officials of the company ascribing advances to an upward tendency of wholesale prices since July. Higher labor costs, it was explained, were an important factor in making the changes necessary.

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Every ton of Furnace Coal delivered by us is run over a two-inch screen—taking out all small coal and slack—giving you the best prepared coal you ever used. Try a Load and be Convinced.

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A Queer World

Coue Doesn't Talk to Himself About "Day by Day in Every Way," Etc.

What's This? New York, Jan. 6.—The upshot of the second day spent in the United States by Emile Coue, France's apostle of auto-suggestion, was a revelation that the quizzical little apothecary himself doesn't chant the phrase he coined and which many persons are reciting:

"Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

"I don't need to," he observed, when the inquiry was made. He explained his gospel to three groups, newspaper publishers and editors, reporters and finally, a selected group of jeweled women whose affiliations cover much space in the social register. In the group were Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur Scribner, Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Sprague Smith.

Wanted to Help. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 6.—Charles Matthews, Eskimo hunter, trapper and dog team driver, came to Chicago last October to see the sights.

He saw a burning building, and remembering the Alaskan idea of everybody helping the stranger in trouble, he turned to volunteer. Police, seeing him carrying furniture out of the apartment house, arrested him for burglary. He had been in jail ever since.

Judge Kavanaugh listened to the Eskimo's story today and gave him his freedom.

Nude Dancers Arrested in Penny Arcade Raid

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Five detectives, making their rounds in the loop, found 40 men clamoring for a chance to look in the stereoscopic view boxes of a penny arcade. Lieut. John McCarthy edged to the front and invested a penny.

He found himself watching ordinary stereoscopic pictures. McCarthy moved on and tried a 5-cent peep box and discovered he was watching dancing girls in a room of an adjoining building.

A 50-cent placard on another slot machine caught his eye. The lieutenant took one look and rang for one dozen patrol wagons to arrest nude dancing girls in the room and police rounded up 40 men in the crowd outside, charging them with being "inmates" of a disorderly house.

Rose Seindra, a fortune teller, was arrested as keeper.

Four Women Wage Battle for One Man's Affections

New York, Jan. 6.—The affection of one man was the prize that four women fought for yesterday until they were cut and bruised so badly they collapsed in the house of Arthur Cole, 50.

There had been much drinking among the five persons, it was testified later in police court, and toward morning the party grew "rough." The women came to blows in their efforts to win favor with Cole. After they had punched and kicked each other about the apartment, a knife was drawn and each of the women received wounds or scratches.

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- Lion Egg\$9.50
- Lion Lump\$9.50
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- Screenings\$6.00

Delivered All Over the City

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French Planes Over Mannheim

Reparations Body to Give Germans Hearing on Coal Delivery Default.

Berlin, Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—Great activity on the part of French aviators is reported from Mannheim. The air-men are said to be crossing over the neutral zone. Their planes are reported to have been over the city for a considerable time last night.

Paris, Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—Germany will be given a hearing by the reparations commission before any action is taken on the French proposal to have her declared in default on coal deliveries, the commission decided today.

When the question came before the commission it approved the German request for a hearing.

Berlin was immediately notified and asked to send experts so they can be heard by the commission next Monday. Sir John Bradbury, the British

To Omaha Mothers and Housewives

We believe we are rendering a public service when we ask the housewife to insist on "Cool, Clean, Raw Milk, Never Pasteurized," and in support of this we herewith quote from some reliable authorities.

Dr. Evans, head of the Chicago Health Commission, said before the American Medical Association Milk Commission: "Pasteurized milk is not to be compared to the certified product taken from healthy cows."

Legally, a man can only certify to what he has done, consequently how can one certify to milk he buys from someone else.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, International Scientific Authority of Johns Hopkins University, says: "Imitation milk lacks value when compared to whole milk. Rats, fed on a diet containing imitation milk rapidly developed eye disease and rickets. Vegetable oils, such as coconut oil used in making imitation milk, do not contain any of the vitamins. To promote growth and health a diet containing necessary vitamins is absolutely essential."

Dr. Alberts of the University of Buffalo, New York, speaking of food substitutes, such as Oleomargarine and pasteurized milk, says: "Pasteurization changes the chemical composition of the milk and also its food value. I never advise or drink pasteurized milk if I can help it. Pasteurization is a useless process, even endangering health. Attempts to bring up infants on pasteurized or condensed milk have been followed by grave symptoms of Barlow's disease or infantile scurvy. Keep the cow healthy, but for the Lord's sake, do not rob the milk of its natural dietary treasures."

Grade No. 1, Unpasteurized Milk, is sold by all the Omaha Milk Producers' wagons.

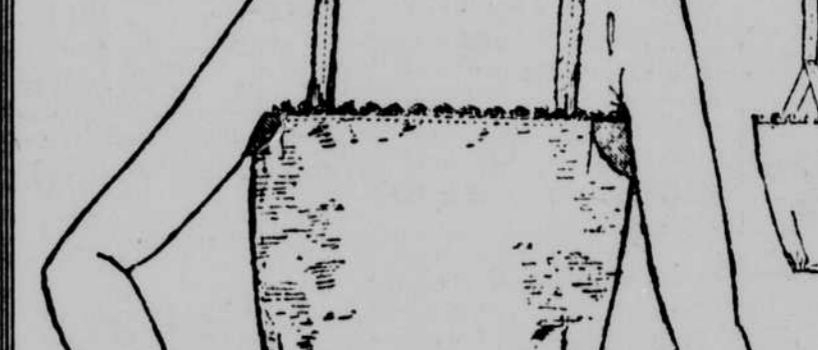
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SEE OUR AD ON PAGE THREE AND SEVEN THE BRANDEIS STORE

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Now Going On on Our Third Floor

These brassieres are better because of the reinforced section for diaphragm control, pointed in front and tightened by darts at the sides.



They are better because of the double "harness" straps to control flesh in back.

They are better because of the self fabric shoulder straps, the elastic tab which holds the back down over the lowest top corset, and the shields under the arms.

The "Madam" model sketched comes in plain coutil, brocade or Skinner's satin, in sizes from 34 to 48. The prices range from— 75c to 375 Corset Shop—Third Floor

Dorothy Bickum 'Kick-In' Combination Brassiere and Step-In

A special representative from the makers of the "Kick-In" will demonstrate in the Brandeis Underwear Section this practical brassiere and step-in combination. Fashioned of Munida silk in all colors.

Special During Demonstration— 350 to 1000 Third Floor—Center