

**REPORT BLONDE
GOT SEAL COATS
AND FOUR SUITS**

**Calmly Walks From Chamber
of Commerce Banquet With
Furs—Downtown Store
Burglarized.**

The theft of two seal skin coats Thursday from the cloak room of the Chamber of Commerce during a banquet of the Omaha Manufacturers' association, and the robbery of Orkin Brothers' store in the Hotel Conant building early Thursday morning, were committed by a blonde haired woman, apparently 30 years old and stylishly dressed, assisted by a male accomplice, police say.

The seal skin coats, belonging to the Misses K. Gilinsky, 2508 Franklin street, and Rose O'Neill, 4226 South Twenty-third street, were discovered missing after the banquet.

Carried Coats on Arm.
Valma Scott, elevator girl in the Woodmen of the World building, told detectives a neatly dressed woman wearing a blue tailored suit rode down the elevator with her at 10 Thursday night carrying two seal-skin coats over her arm.

"I am going out to lock my car," the woman suspect told Miss Scott. "I'll be right back."

Miss Scott said she took notice that the woman stepped into a waiting closed car driven by a male chauffeur and sped away. Miss Gilinsky lost a \$20 bill that was in a pocket of her coat.

The same suspect answers closely the description of a woman seen loitering about the show windows of Orkin Brothers' store shortly before the door of a front show case was forced. Four women's suits, which, the day before, the same woman had inquired about, were taken.

Two other robberies were reported to police Thursday night. Furs and hides valued at \$1,900 were stolen from the hide company of Bolles & Rogers, 513 South Thirtieth street. The thieves forced a rear door. The loot taken consisted of 300 muskrat and 59 mink skins. Burglars, after breaking the glass in the front door of the home of Mrs. S. J. Sorenson, 2860 Lake street, early yesterday morning, were frightened away. Mrs. Sorenson found no prowler had entered the home.

**Council Decides to Defer
Action On New Trafficway**

The city council yesterday approved the recommendation of City Commissioner Towl, to defer action on establishing a trafficway from Thirty-second avenue and Grover street to Thirty-third and I streets. The council rescinded its recent action, appointing C. F. Harrison, J. H. Sopotz and Brower E. McCague as appraisers for this proposed improvement. In view of protests against the improvement, Mr. Towl believes it would be wise to postpone this project in view of the fact that the city will be hard pressed this year to put through its program of necessary improvements.

**Omaha Welfare Worker
Back From Chicago Meet**

Miss Guenn Godard, superintendent of the child welfare division of the Nebraska Humane society, has returned from Chicago where she attended a conference of child welfare workers. "Among the leaders of the meeting were Julia Lathrop of Washington and Jane Addams of Chicago," Miss Godard said. "The principal object of the meeting was to stimulate an interest in obtaining reform legislation in the states on the subject of protecting the children of unmarried mothers."

**My HEART and
My HUSBAND**
Adele Garrison's New Phase of
*Revelations
of a Wife*

I lost no time in writing to Katherine following Dicky's account of meeting Jack.

Slipping away at the first opportunity, while Lillian and my father asked Dicky for the latest gossip of the city from which neither would ever be entirely weaned, I hurriedly penned a loving appeal, rather a command to my little friend to the effect that she and Jack should come to us for the time intervening between the closing of their place among the hills of New Jersey and their departure for another state.

I knew that if it were mailed either in the evening or early the following morning Katherine would get it within 24 hours. I also knew, having had experience of her promptness, that her reply would reach me as quickly, and that I would be able to meet Harriet Braithwaite when I returned with a definite answer as to my success in bringing about the meeting which she, in the same breath, so desired and dreaded.

An Unexpected Call.

Mrs. Ticer solved the problem of mailing the letter promptly. As we were all sitting on the screened veranda after our return from dinner, silently admiring the wonderful effect of the full moon upon the waters of the bay stretched out before us, we heard the rattle of wheels, and then from the winding roadway behind the house came Sam Ticer's ready voice in a querulous:

"Whoa there! Whoa, I tell you! What air y'aimin' to do, take us out for a swim?"

"What the dev—" Dicky began, but Lillian's low peremptory voice cut short the impatient words.

"The worthiest and most indispensable of folks come to make a neighborly call," she murmured. "Life would have been insupportable without them. Climb down off your perch, Dicky bird, and mix with the garden variety of fowl awhile."

"You and Madge always can manage to collect the most outlandish"—he grumbled sulkily, but in a low voice.

I laid my hand on his—I was cuddled close to him on the couch hammock—and whispered softly:

"Please, Dicky, be nice to them, and agree to whatever I say tonight. I'll make it up to you."

I was confident in making the appeal that it would be granted, for Dicky was in a particularly apologetic mood, following his tempestuous outbursts of the afternoon. That it was an unfair advantage to take of his repentance I well knew, but I saved my conscience with the reminder that Mrs. Ticer deserved a far greater reward than a cordial welcome, or the acceptance of her invitation to the cider making the next day. I wondered apprehensively, however, whether Dicky's good nature would be elastic enough to assent graciously to the cider-making scheme.

Tired But Happy.

As it turned out, I need not have feared. Dicky's sense of the picturesque was captured from the first entrance of the Ticer family—wizened, ferret-eyed Sam Ticer leading the way, with his Amazonian wife close behind him, and Jerry bringing up the rear, grinning.

"We though we'd come over and set a spell and meet the skipper," Sam Ticer said jovially, and Dicky promptly put such good humored cordiality into his conversation with them that when they left they were all evidently under the spell of "the skipper's" personality. I had observed even in my short sojourn among them that it is the custom of the old seafaring people of the east end of the island to refer to the head of every household as "the skipper" or "the captain," regardless of whether he has anything to do with the sea or not.

It is never Dicky's way to do anything half-heartedly, and he not only accepted with apparent delight the invitation to the cidermaking of the next day, but when the morning came it was hard to tell which was the more delighted with the various processes of the cider making, he or Marion, who was literally dancing with joy during most of the day. He picked up apples with Jerry, helped Mrs. Ticer wash them in big tubs, and under the tutelage of the elder Ticer fed them into the hopper, and following the grinding, tightened the press and watched with boyish delight the oozing forth of the amber apple juice.

"I don't know when I've had such a 'bully time,'" he declared as we drove home, I at the wheel, Dicky beside me with Marion perched on his lap, while Lillian and my father guarded from breakage two large jugs of sweet cider.

"And the best thing about it all is that he really means it," Lillian declared when we were talking things over a little later. "I must confess I had my qualms about this affair when I knew that the Dicky-bird was let in for it, but everything has turned out beautifully. It is an odd and enjoyable finale of our outing, for the next day or two will be simply getting ready to go home. Heigh ho!" she stretched her arms above her head. "I wonder what's waiting for us at home?"

It was seemingly an idle speech, but I echoed it with emphasis in my soul.

(Continued Monday.)

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