

Many Burglaries Are Reported to Police Thursday

Yeggmen Obtain \$2,900 in Safe Robbery—Man Shot By Bandits Will Recover Is Belief.

Bandits and yeggmen ran rampant in Omaha Wednesday night. Numerous reports of house-breaking and automobile thefts were augmented by two holdups and a safe-cracking job.

Two holdup men in an automobile relieved two parties of their valuables and seriously wounded one of their victims.

The yeggs obtained \$2,900 in cash from the safe in the cigar store of Gus Stevens, 2403 N. street. They did not use explosives, but tumbled the 600-pound safe down to the basement and chiseled the bottom off.

Stevens had been in the habit of keeping large sums of money in his place to cash the pay checks of many railroad men and workers of the South Side. The robbery was not discovered until early yesterday morning, when the place was opened for business by one of the clerks.

Four men were seen in an automobile near the scene of the robbery about 4 Thursday morning. They were acting suspiciously.

The holdup men are believed to have committed both robberies reported last night. They were enacted in the same neighborhood.

The first was that of W. L. Lundy, 62, 2553 Poppleton avenue. He was shot by one of the bandits as he was returning home with his wife about 10:30. They were near Twenty-fifth street and Poppleton avenue when accosted by the pair. Lundy is in the Wise Memorial hospital and is in a serious condition. The bandits searched his pockets as he lay prone on the pavement.

The second robbery occurred shortly after when the bandits stopped Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Miller, 1134 South Thirty-second street, as they were walking near Thirty-first street and Poppleton avenue. They obtained \$5.20 and a diamond pin from Miller. His watch they returned when he explained that it was given him by his mother before she died. They then fled.

Jack and Jill

"There's one day that's worse than Friday, the 13th," Jack was plainly out of humor with the world as he opened the morning mail.

"What's that honey?"

"The first of the month. I don't see why they can't leave it off the calendars. Just look at these bills!"

"Well, they'd have to come on the second then. I've been very economical, I want you to know. We saved \$6 over last month at the grocer's and butcher's."

"But, Jill, dearest. Look at the telephone charge! Great Scott! Did you call up Frisco on long distance or was it Alaska? Look!"

He pointed an accusing finger at the number of messages scribbled in the ominous little square place on the bill.

"Let's write letters this month instead; they're only two cents apiece."

"But, Jack, dear, it was just the regular number—or about that. I telephoned the grocer, and the baker, and the laundry and the butcher—and your office, several times, when there were important things to say."

"Oh, all right," and he caught her hand and kissed it. "But, we must be stingy with our social talks at that. You know, summer vacation will be here soon enough, and now I'll just have to miss deposit in our little holiday fund."

Jack was still worried when he went to the office.

"Poor little Jill, she has no idea how expensive minutes are—when they are measured on electric wires," he said. "But that's just like a woman!"

Just to economize that morning Jill braved a wicked, raw east wind to walk the rounds of the shops for her Saturday and Sunday orders.

"Your husband cleaned three times while you was away, ma'am," the scrubbing woman told Jill when she returned, chilled to the bone. "He seemed much excited."

"Oh, gracious, Mary! Perhaps he has been injured. Maybe the company has failed!"

The phone bell tinkled in a weak, sickly manner.

"Excuse it please!" said the operator. This happened twice.

Jill became frightened.

"Jack may be too badly injured to hold the receiver," she exclaimed, and immediately called up his office, in great panic.

"Yes, Jill, dear, I did call you. Thought you might like a theater tonight. What shall it be?"

Jill was relieved and delighted.

"Oh, any nice musical comedy. In an hour," Jack phoned again, angry at the speculators who had all the tickets.

"Shall I try a serious play? I'll phone you as soon as I find out what I can get."

"Why, Jack! Between us we've wasted five suburban calls—and you were the one who argued for telephone economy."

"All right, little efficiency expert. I'm sorry," and he rang off very penitently.

It was half an hour later when the phone bell rang again. The operator told Jill a telegram had come for her. Should she read it over the wire?

"Oh, dear, yes! I hope nobody is dead!"

And the operator obliged—it was a wire from Jack to meet him in time for dinner at a certain hotel at 6. Then he named the show. There were only 25 words in the telegram!

"Well, he saved on the telephone bill," observed the most perfect wife. (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

A Hobby and Your Work.

It is a good thing to have a hobby, but do not let the hobby get such a hold on you that you neglect your regular work.

The first demand on you is to produce on the regular job you hold and give an honest day's work for the money you are paid.

If your hobby claims your thought and attention when you are on your every-day job, you are not an honest man to accept money for slipshod work.

You whole attention should be centered on what you are doing when you are doing it.

If you concentrate on your work the day will be gone before you know it and you cannot then accomplish all you wish.

Employers are becoming more and

more insistent upon undivided endeavor on the part of their men—it is service they are paying for and the one who gives the best service will keep his job.

The present is the time of survival of the fittest.

If you have been wasting your time and not improving yourself do not be surprised if you find it harder and harder to get work.

The man who looks at work as something necessary between himself and starvation, merely, is not on the upgrade of success.

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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING.

Dead Men's Clothes.

"The clothes of the dead never wear long" is a common saying in all parts of the United States. It means, of course, when the clothes are worn by the living. The superstition is entirely one of sympathetic magic—the first principles in philosophy of our primitive ancestors. A man's clothing was supposed to become imbued with his personality in a lesser degree only than his hair

and his nails and his shadow partook of that individuality. The attendant knights and bishops, and their castles. The pawns are the foot soldiers; the name is derived from the Spanish peone, meaning an infantryman.

The superstition is sympathetic magic in its simplest form, without any "frills," and bears every evidence of great antiquity. This belief in a close interrelationship between a man and his clothes is found today among the tribes living in a primitive state in many parts of the world. Some South African sorcerers "are supposed to destroy their victims by getting possession of something that they have worn," says Clodd, and adding "certain 'medicine,' which they mix secretly and bury. When this dries up the victim dies. The belief is so strong among some

savage tribes that even the water in which clothes have been washed is carefully thrown away lest some sorcerers should get hold of it and "work black magic" against the owner of the clothes.

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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The owner of a pearl will be exceptionally fortunate today, as this gem is a talisman. Fairness of face and form is promised the wearer of the pearl and that rare charm of manner which attracts friends and acquaintances alike.

The emerald presides over the destiny of those whose birth anniversary this is. It is the natal stone par excellence, since those who wear it are believed to know no discouragement or defeat. This gem represents the hope that springs eternal in the breast and as long as it is worn, ancient legend promises that, even in the darkest hours, there will be much to look forward to.

White is selected by Oriental superstition for wear on this day. To observe it, is to bring upon one's self unexpected happiness and a change for the better.

Smilax is significant on this day. Its presence in the home is said to mean constancy; for that reason it is particularly lucky as a decoration at a wedding.

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Beatrice Churches Will Observe Armistice Eve

Superior, Neb., Nov. 10.—Armistice eve will be recognized in Superior by union services of all the churches. Armistice day will be a holiday, the business houses closing at 10 and remaining closed for the day.



Columbia Records Are the Best

Your Old Records are worth

25 Cents toward the purchase price of any new

Columbia Record on our exchange table.

Get busy at once and exchange your old Records for new.

It pays to read Bowen's small ads.

Howard St., Bet. 15th and 16th

Readers of The Bee will be served at the Arms Conference by the most experienced group of writers on international topics that has ever been gathered together.



HENRY WALES

Henry Wales is The Bee's Paris correspondent. He has come to Washington to report the views of the foreign missions.



PHIL KINSLEY

Phil Kinsley, Bee correspondent, who traveled through the Orient with the Wood mission, has been brought home to advise on far eastern matters.



COL. HENRY J. REILLY

Col. Henry J. Reilly will write on the military aspects of the conference. He is a military expert of first rank.



ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Arthur Sears Henning, famous Washington correspondent, will direct The Bee's forces at the conference. He is decidedly "on the inside" at Washington.



CHARLES DAILEY

Chas. Dailey, the greatest living authority on Japan, will keep Bee readers informed how Japan takes the conference rulings.



JOHN S. STEELE

John S. Steele, who started the peace conferences between England and Ireland, will report on British public opinion.



GEORGE SELDE

George Selde is the Berlin correspondent of The Bee. His field in the Foreign News Service has included Austria, Italy, Paris, soviet Russia, and Berlin. He will report German opinion on the Arms Congress.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH REMEDY FOR CATARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is equally as dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmit (Double strength). Take this home and add to it 3/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parmit used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a trial.

THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY FOR COLDS

WORLD'S STANDARD FOR TWO GENERATIONS

PREPARED BY W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffing. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

BLISTERS OVER BODY AND HEAD

Baby Fretful. Hair Came Out. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby first began breaking out on her stomach and then it came all over her body and head. The eruption was in little clear blisters full of water. She was so cross and fretful she could hardly sleep. Her hair came out."

"She was broken out for about a month before I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one fifty cent box of Cuticura Ointment and one twenty-five cent box of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Dennon, Villa Grove, Illinois.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Prepared by W. H. Hill Company, Detroit, Mich.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.