

Boy Bandit Robs to Aid Pal Shot in Pistol Battle

Wounded Highwayman Arrested While Ex-Minister Student, Seeking Cigarettes, Stages Holdups.

While his sal jaw wounded in a downtown hotel Friday night, a youthful highwayman went forth under cover of a black mask to forage cigarettes which his comrade craved.

Love-Sick Gob and Bible Student Turn Highwaymen



Castle C. Pritchard, left, and Roy Troutman, right, whose brief career of crime has led to the end of the trail—a cell in the city jail.

A girl and love of excitement are blamed by Roy Troutman and Castle C. Pritchard, 18 and 19, respectively, who were captured by police early yesterday morning for their trip down the path of inclination.

They confessed to numerous holdups in Omaha, police declared. Pritchard, an ex-gob, Pritchard is a college boy.

They met in Chicago, not long ago, and their spirits seemed akin—one to get away from thoughts of unrequited love, the other from quiet, studious nights of a theological student.

"I was in the navy," Troutman said. "My girl wrote me and turned me down because I was in Uncle Sam's navy. I was discharged in Chicago, 4915 Davenport street, and my home in Hawarden, Ia., for a few days.

"But I couldn't stay there. Not after my girl threw me down. So I bummed to Springfield, Mass., hoping to forget the girl and heal the wound in my heart by the hardships and excitement of the life of a knight of the rails.

pair admitted robbing, according to police, are those of W. G. Eldredge, 3106 Capitol avenue, E. G. Jones, 4916 Capitol avenue; Stanley Rosecrant, 4915 Davenport street, and W. R. Hazelton, 4913 Davenport street.

List night Pritchard confessed to robbing along C. E. Flynn, 1412 North Thirty-fifth avenue; H. E. Race, 307 Webster street, and a grocery store near Thirty-fifth and Cummins streets. He also said he held up Archbishop Hart.

"He's mistaken," said the archbishop. "It must have been somebody else."

Atlantic Host to Veterans of Co. M, Rainbow Division Atlantic, Ia., March 11.—(Special)—Atlantic was host to 75 members of Company M, 168th Iowa regiment of the Rainbow division, who were here Thursday for their third annual reunion. The first of the reunions was held in Neider Bresig, Germany, in 1919, and the second last year at Red Oak.

Hadn't Paid Dues. London, March 11.—Twenty-one members of the London branch of the Red Cross chapter for last year, according to an announcement in the house of commons.

you," playfully setting it on his head. "You look like Lord Somebody in an English play," viewing him admiringly.

"And stop your monkeying! Get busy and don't bother me." Bringing in her sewing basket, Helen settled by the library table. But even with the scissors in her hand, she hesitated to cut into that lump of fat hat.

"Why had he bought another when this looked so new? But he wore a high hat so little, the shape went out of style.

Compared to the mercurial changes in feminine military, men's hats were most stable. Yet as Warren had kept this before they were married, it must be passed now.

Determinedly she thrust her scissors under the band. It was not a gross-grain ribbon as on a derby. It was broadcloth—a band of full-finished broadcloth to bring out the sheen of the new demured hat.

"Look dear! I got it off all without tearing it once. See, it's just the shape of a bag. And this white satin isn't a bit soiled," examining the inside of the new demured hat. "I'm going to use that for the lining."

American Legion Deaths

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT WARNER. Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren's Silk Hat Falls a Victim to Helen's Insatiable Economy.

With an ever-convenient hair-pin, Helen opened the last number of her favorite home monthly.

Ignoring the scribbled pretty-girl cover, she scanned the illustrations of "His Butterfly Wife," the new three-part saccharine serial. Then on to "What Fashion Dictates," demonstrated by two pages of slim hipless figures.

Wandering through "The Home Decorator," "Wholesome and Economical Dishes," and "Easy Desserts for the Young Housewife," Helen turned eagerly to the last department, "Economic Hints for the Housewife."

The suggestions this month were most alluring. "A New Use for Old Hot Water Bags," "Your Burnt-out Electric Light Bulbs Make Excellent Darning Balls," "Save Your Used Phonograph Needles to Clean Bottles."

It was the last item that interested Helen most: "Your husband's old silk hat will make a beautiful handbag. Great care must be taken in removing the material. It is pasted over the block and must be pulled off gently without tearing. Just the shape for a bag, it needs only to be lined and mounted."

"Dear, just a moment, do listen to this," reading it aloud. "I'm sure you're looking at Warren, without looking up from the bank book he was balancing.

"You bought that new silk hat in London—you'll never wear your old one. Can't I—"

"Thought you'd want it away." "I didn't know anyone to give it to. The elevator boy doesn't need a silk hat. It'll make a wonderful bag! I'll get it done right now."

A rainy evening with Warren waiting on his book was an ideal time for just such a homey task.

Not daring to disturb him to get down the hat, Helen dragged the step ladder chair to the hall closet. Even then the top shelf was beyond her reach, but with his cane she poked down the high round box.

Yes, it would make a wonderful bag! Exultantly she held up the gleaming silk hat. That satiny plush was the finest texture.

"Dear, it looks so new—it seems a pity to let you read the glossy surface as she ran into the library.

"No use to me," scowling over a line of figures. "What do I want with two silk hats?"

"It's awfully good looking on me. Had \$27 too much. Been over-

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