

THREE SAFES AT MUNCIE ROBBED OF \$8,000 CASH

W. A. McNaughton Store in Heart of Business District Is Entered.

YEGGS USE NITROGLYCERIN

Lock on Front Door of Building Picked After Police Go Off Duty.

By Times Special

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 7.—Three safes at the W. A. McNaughton & Co. store were robbed Sunday morning and the thieves secured about \$8,000 in cash and also several checks.

Two of the safes were broken open with crowbar and wrench, and one was blown open with nitroglycerin.

The store was entered through a front door, picking the lock after two special night policemen in the business had gone off duty at 5 o'clock.

FRANKFORT—Little fishes in Prairie Creek did not swim home until morning after Police Chief Dawson had emptied fifteen gallons of confiscated white mule into the stream.

KOKOMO—A gold watch stolen six years ago from Eli Goldin in Louisville has been returned to the owner, not by the burglar, but by Goldin's son-in-law, who bought it from a negro.

MARION—Police here are believed to be guarding huge piles of coal, as people are calling police station to ask where they can buy fuel.

LAFAYETTE—His jaw was fractured and an artery cut in his neck when William C. McLean, 60, had an encounter with a hold-up man, who robbed him of \$240.

FT. WAYNE—Indignant at being besieged in his own home, Alvis Cloud, negro dining car porter, fired a shotgun through a hole in a window glass made by a brick hurled from outside and then, going to the street, fired again at his retreating enemies.

SOUTH BEND—Faking a hold-up story for benefit of the police, Philip Sebel made a dash for liberty with Patrick Lehay, who, he said, had robbed him, but both were captured, after Lehay had been shot in the left arm, and both were fined for intoxication.

TIPTON—Fishing with an imagination caused Ira F. Crail of this city to tell of hooking a winged sea horse in Lake Maxinkuckee and, unable to land the monster, of being dragged into the lake.

ANDERSON—"Although women seem determined to take men's places, men still have compassion for women," said Judge Beeler in giving a light sentence of six months suspended term in woman's prison and fine of \$130 to Mrs. Frances Hedge on charge of operating a still.

HUNTINGTON—Forty years continuous membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers resulted in awarding of a gold badge to John J. Cull.

PLYMOUTH—Tim Can Tourists in convention here, which was presided over by D. E. Whipple, State royal can opener, adjourned after selecting Warsaw as the 1923 meeting place.

SOUTH BEND—Freed in city court on a charge of having liquor in his possession, City Councilman Stanley Guzicki was rearrested and must face trial in Superior Court.

TIPTON—Two transfusions of blood from the father, Ben Hobbs of New Lancaster, to son, Virgil Hobbs, 6, have been made in effort to save the boy's life.

LOGANSPORT—Commemorating the Old Towne battle fought a mile east of Adamsboro on Aug. 7, 1791, on Old Towne marker has been unveiled.

ANDERSON—Bootleggers of foreign birth are not admitted to American citizenship, it was revealed here, two who recently paid fines on bootlegging charges being refused papers.

SOUTH BEND—Why go to Switzerland or California, writes Bishop Hazen White from his summer home at Lake Wawasee, in praising the lakes of northern Indiana.

SOUTH BEND—Hereafter attorneys sitting as special judges who postpone cases in order to run up the amount of fees will not be paid, Judge Chester L. Du Comb has ruled.

COLUMBUS—Expensive fishing tackle worth \$75 has been thrown away by Henry Hilger after he witnessed a barefoot boy with sapling rod and cotton line make forty good catches in Flatrock River to his none.

BLOOMINGTON—A new way of throwing the bull has been discovered by Barney Miller, a farmhand near Columbus, who when attacked by an enraged animal grasped it by the horns and threw it to the ground, jumping over a fence before the bull could make another charge.

BLOOMINGTON—Old records were not to be found in the corner stone of the Sixth Street A. M. E. Church building, erected in 1846, when the stone was removed because of construction of a new edifice.

KOKOMO—Investigation is being made by the police of poison being mysteriously placed in the ice box at the home of Steven D. Barnhart.

SOUTH BEND—Bootleggers were placed in the same class with burglars and other criminals by Dan Pyle of the board of safety in discussing prohibition and who stated he believes they will soon be outlawed by public sentiment.

KOKOMO—Taxi-cabs are not in the jitney class, according to T. R. Gillespie, manager of a local taxi company, who allowed two drivers to be arrested for charging more than 25 cents in the city limits as test cases.

Peggy's Party Is Invited to Stay Overnight at the Inn

By ZOE BECKLEY
(Continued)

Booby nearly spoiled Peggy's triumph. In response to Olive's professional dancing, kissing her hands seemed the proper and easy thing to do in an embarrassing situation. In Peggy's case if he did not respond to her strenuous salute he would look foolish. Yet—clean-hearted boy that he was—Bobby's feelings were mixed—and not too piqued her.

"Well, children," she said, rising with a girl of the stage, she was a different and confusing proposition.

So Bobby's response was a bungling and laughing affair, vastly different from the spontaneous, gallant kiss he had given Olive.

Olivia could well have rested on her laurels. But she herself was young enough to send a sting of resentment through her. Her successful thrust at Bobby in actually kissing him, where Olive only invited in play, decidedly piqued her.

"Well, children," she said, rising with an end-to-the-party manner, "it's time all nice little schoolgirls were in bed. Tomorrow's examination day, you know."

Olivia's proposal, practically puncturing the carouse, raised conflicting feelings. Winnie eagerly jumped in support of it. Ted Harker, faithful in his support of Winnie, seconded the motion.

Bobby, wavering between several allegiances, hesitated, seeing how the mood would assert itself. Peggy, taken off her guard, white-hot at Olive's "nice little schoolgirls," said nothing for the moment. The host of Mikado Inn alone protested.

"Why, say, young folk," said he, wagging his head, "your party's just commenced. No one counts the hours when there's fun a-going. My cellar's not empty by a good deal."

The host looked around for some one to take his part. Seeing Peggy not in the least eager for adjournment, he appealed to her:

"Won't you get them to stay? The fun is just beginning."

"I can only ask them," said Peggy, coldly.

"But they can't resist your asking, little lady." The host was beaming enthusiasm.

"You're on my side, we win, that's all. If it grows a bit late, and any one's tired, there are nice sleeping quarters at the inn. It's sweet out here in the early dawn, I can tell you! What do you say, Miss Peggy, Dean?"

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

Store Open 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

• Women's Satin Capes \$5.00

Stout Women's Summer Dresses \$5.00

SMOKE EATER—A Flapper with a strong appetite for cigarettes.

SMUDGER—One who does all the close fitting dance steps.

SNAKE—A wild boy, a regular devil.

SNUGGLE PUPPY—A Flapper or Flapper who is over-sentimental.

SOAKED WITH THE BAR RAG—Description of a youngster who has had one drink.

SPONGE CAKE—A Sharpe who dodges hot check charges by wearing a cap to a dance and stuffing it in his vest.

SQUIRREL—To hide.

STEPPER—One who really can dance.

STORM AND STRIFE—A married Cake Eater's way of referring to his wife.

STRIKEBREAKER—A girl put in to take the place of a young man's regular when she is away.

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