

CROOK WORKS RENT GAME ON WOMAN VICTIM

Gives Worthless Check and Gets Change—Hold-up Is Frustrated.

The action of a fraudulent check worker and revival of the hold-up business were high spots on the police slate today.

A man answering the description of one who worked recently in the northeast section of the city, transferred operations to the southwest, and as a result Miss Frida Buechert, 412 W. McCarty St., is out \$20 today.

The man inquired about renting a house. He gave a check for \$55 and she deducted the \$35 rent and gave him the change in cash. She later discovered the check was worthless.

One Shot Fired

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Showalter, 75 N. Hawthorne Lane, told police they drove up to the John Koehler Pharmacy at Thirtieth St. and Central Ave. Wednesday night. A man came toward the auto, and, holding a revolver, demanded they "Stick 'em up." Showalter told Sgt. Claude Johnson and he and Mrs. Showalter seized the man. He got loose and ran, turned and fired one shot. Showalter said, Koehler told the police a narcotics addler has been loitering about the store.

Diamond Brooch Gone

Mrs. William T. Meyers, 235 Penn St., reported to the police a \$700 diamond brooch, lost or stolen.

R. H. Sharp, 430 N. Meridian St., night man at the Southern Style Barbecue, at 470 Massachusetts Ave., told Lieutenant Schubert he stepped out a minute early today and left the dishwasher in charge. The dishwasher and \$110 disappeared, he said.

Burglars entered the Whittemeyer Battery Service station at 4447 E. Washington St., and stole eleven tires valued at \$80.92.

Bees Go to Court

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 10.—Swarms of bees invaded the business district here Wednesday afternoon and settled on the southeast corner of the courthouse. Two local men hived them and took them home.

Lost something? Find it! Phone a Want Ad to MA in 3500.

MY DAUGHTER WOULD CRY AT EVERYTHING

Nervous and Irritable. By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Became Entirely Normal.

"My daughter was in a very run-down condition, and was irritable, and would cry at every little thing she was so weak and nervous. As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped me when I was a girl I gave it to her to build her up, and the results were all that we could wish for. I wash that every mother with growing girls would try it for these troubled girls often have. I had taken it myself. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to women and girls and cannot praise it too highly."—Mrs. I. A. Holford, Box 48, Clinton, Wisconsin.

Mothers can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve their daughters of those troubles they so often have. They know from experience the value of the treatment of these complaints and many, like Mrs. Holford, give it to their daughters.—Advertisement.

INDIANAPOLIS BY-PRODUCT COKE

"The Ideal Fuel"

—Clean—Easy to handle—Economical

"Bob, it's even better than they claim"

And here is why: Indianapolis By-Product Coke

—Is nearly all heat, burns itself up, and leaves few ashes.

It brings no soot, smoke or dirt into the home—saves you money on your laundry bills.

It ignites readily, holds fire a long time, is easily regulated and requires very little attention.

If you are not getting all of these advantages from the fuel you are now using, you owe it to yourself to use Indianapolis By-Product Coke next winter.

You'll be delighted!
Prices now lowest.
Phone YOUR Dealer

Citizens Gas Company

'The Auctioneer' Still Sells Relics in Old Boston Shop

By HAROLD MATSON,
NEA Service Writer.
BOSTON, July 10.—He came to this country with ambition, knowledge of six languages and two glass bottle knickknacks.

The knickknacks brought him fame and riches.

David Abram Jacobs, immortalized by David Warfield in his famous play, "The Auctioneer," has continued his unobtrusive way despite the fame and despite the riches.

But he still sells gate-leg tables, samovars, brass candlesticks, miniature chips blown in glass bottles, Windsor chairs, gewgaws galore to those who want—and those include notables from all parts of the country.

Henry Ford just stepped in to buy a round-top table. He paid \$1 for it. Jacobs gave him a receipt. Ford went out. If a crowd hadn't gathered outside Jacobs would not have known.

It was the same way when David Warfield came in some time ago. He came again and again.

And then one day Jacobs received fare to New York and tickets for "The Auctioneer." Jacobs went and saw himself characterized on the stage selling brass candlesticks, and he went seven times more.

But he returned to his shop "just making a living."

"I don't care for money," he tells you, but one could hardly say that Jacobs passed up any opportunities to make money. In fact, he has proved that his "junk shop" is pretty much of a mint.

With his two little antiquities brought over from Poland, he started his career as an antique dealer in 1897. The two antiquities he sold for \$5 each.

"Ach, this is a good country," he thought, "to make money so easily." Then he bought 400 cigarettes for \$1 and sold them for \$4.

BRYAN STARTED AS PROPRIETOR OF CIGAR STORE

Vice Presidential Nominee Has Good Record in Public Service.

By United Press
LINCOLN, Neb., July 10.—From a little side street cigar store to the threshold of the vice presidency spans the rise of Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska.

In those points has been a struggle against "trust prices" culminating in his war on coal, gravel and gasoline prices while Governor of the State of Nebraska.

Forced Prices Down

As mayor of Lincoln and Governor of Nebraska he has forced lower prices in coal, gas, gravel and gasoline—always with the club of municipal or State sale held high over the head of the victim.

Charles W. Bryan was born at Salem, Ill., Feb. 10, 1867. He attended the University of Chicago.

While still in his early twenties he journeyed into the West to Nebraska to join his brother, William Jennings Bryan.

Practically his first venture into business made him proprietor of a side street cigar store in Omaha. Soon after he became a traveling salesman for a food extract company in Lincoln.

Private Secretary

Then came the year of his brother's first run for the presidency in 1896. Charles Bryan became his brother's private secretary.

Again in the 1900 presidential campaign of W. J. Bryan his younger brother was private secretary. But more than that Charles had risen to the post of confidential advisor and political strategist.

Once again defeat turned back the Bryans and this time resulted in the inception in 1901 of the "Compromise," edited by W. J. Bryan and managed by Charles W. Bryan.

For seven years the Bryan organ occupied the attention of both brothers. Then for the third time



DAVID ABRAM JACOBS

the Commoner entered the presidential lists.

Third Time

For the third time brother Charley took up his post behind the scenes. By this time a small, black leather-covered pocket note book—still up to date and accurate—had reached a workable stage. In it were listed all of the prominent Democrats of the country. At a glance "Brother Charley" could tell whether they were "for or against" us. Adversity for the third time descended on the house of Bryan, and William Jennings was defeated for the presidency.

But the Commoner continued to be published and the management soon rested on Charles' shoulders.

Elected Mayor

In 1915 Charles Bryan was elected mayor of Lincoln. His campaign was waged against high ice, coal, gas and market prices. Soon after election he threatened to open a municipal gas plant—gas prices dropped. Then he agitated municipal ice production—ice prices dropped and so followed coal.

His popularity became State-wide and swept him into the Governor's office in 1922. From the early life of "Brother Charley" he graduated to "Governor Charley."

His term has been filled with successful warfare waged against gravel, coal, and gasoline.

MYSTERY CLOAKS FIRES

Two Garage Burn—Police Suspect Incendiarism.

Firemen and police are investigating origin of two fires thought to have been incendiary.

Dr. M. D. Battier, 2112 Boulevard Pl., reported an attempt had been made to fire his garage Wednesday.

Discovery of a quantity of gasoline and removal of the cap from the gasoline tank on an automobile led police to believe a firebug had been at work.

Damage of \$500 to an automobile owned by Miss Esther Dalton in a garage at 432 Erie St. was caused early today by a fire of unknown origin. Nominal loss was suffered by Tony Voy, 433 S. Alabama St., when the blaze spread to a shed in the rear of his home.

YANKEE GIRL HAIR NETS, 3 for 17c

(Regular 10c Nets)

Specially selected and guaranteed perfect hair nets. All colors, cap or fringe style, single or double mesh. Special, 3 for 17c.

Pettis, street floor.

Sample Neckwear, 87c

This assortment includes collars, collar and cuff sets of net and organdy, tailored vestees of plique and linen, also vestees of net and organdy. Special, each, 87c.

Pettis, street floor.

Boys' Muslin Night Shirts, 77c

Made of fine quality muslin, neatly trimmed and full cut for comfort, in sizes 6 to 18. Each, 77c.

Pettis, third floor.

1.69 Carving or Steak Sets, 97c

Silver plated handles and stainless blades. Very special for Friday, the set at 97c.

Pettis, street floor.

Yankee Girl Hair Nets, 3 for 17c

(Regular 10c Nets)

Specially selected and guaranteed perfect hair nets. All

colors, cap or fringe style, single or double mesh. Special, 3 for 17c.

Pettis, street floor.

Striped Tub Silks, a Yard, \$1.27

This lot also includes broadcloth stripes. Fine quality in very pretty styles on white grounds. 32 and 36 inches wide.

Special, a yard, \$1.27.

Pettis, street floor.

69c Checked Ratine, a Yard, 47c

Neat hair line checks in various colors on gray and tan grounds. 36 inches wide, a yard, 47c.

Pettis, street floor.

25c Printed Percales, 17c

Choice patterns and stripes on light grounds, a yard wide.

Special, a yard, 17c.

Pettis, street floor.

French Val. Laces, 47c

The demand for these laces is greater every day. A large

assortment of cream and eter colors, 1/2 to 1 inch wide.

—Pettis, street floor.

Narrow Trimming Ribbon, 7c

Wonderful assortment of almost every needed ribbon

trims, plaid, moire and ruffles, a yard, 7c.

Pettis, street floor.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 97c

Sheer swiss curtains of peat crossbar pattern with tiny

narrow ruffles and tie-back loops to match. A pair, 97c.

Pettis, third floor.

Drapery Cretonnes, a Yard, 17c

36-Inch width, closely woven fabrics of durable quality.

Attractive patterns and colorings, suitable for draperies or coverings. Special, a yard, 17c.

Pettis, third floor.

Ruffled Dotted Grenadine, 37c

Mercreased curtain grenadine, various size dots with full, narrow ruffles, a yard, 37c.

Pettis, third floor.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported stolen belong to:

W. B. Raikes, stockyards, Overland, from Market St. and Capitol Ave.

Robert H. Hassler, 1535 Naomi St., Ford, from residence.

Frank Jefferies, 1533 E. Washington St., Scripps Booth from Capitol Ave. and Louisiana St.

Dan Headford, 436 N. Linwood Ave., Overland, from Walnut and Noble Sts.

E. E. Taylor, 1923 Woodlawn Ave., Ford, from garage near same address.

—Pettis, street floor.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO. • • • The New York Store—Established 1853 • • • PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

PETTIS JULY SALE

S-E-V-E-N ! ! ! ! ! 'L-E-V-E-N

* \$2.00 Amoskeag and French Gingham Dressettes, \$1.11

Straight-line models, shirred on hip style. New gingham prints with plate tops, combination trim and figured patterns with pockets. Several models to select from. In colors of pink, blue, brown, green and lavender. Each, \$1.11.

Children's and Infants' One-Strap White Kid Slippers, \$2.11

Also included are Mary Janes. All high-grade shoes with round soles. Some are slightly soiled. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes. Sizes of infants' No. 3 to children's No. 8. a pair, \$2.11.

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.11

Bemarried border marquisette curtains, trimmed with