

BANDITS GET \$1,000 IN RAIDS DURING NIGHT

Yeggs, Holdup Men Are Busy: Watchman Is Slugged.

Police today were investigating yeggs and holdup reports in which yeggs and yeggs collected almost \$1,000 Wednesday night.

When Robert Bender, 70, 38 North Drexel avenue, watchman at the Banquet Ice Cream Company, 1214-6 Southeastern avenue, admitted two young men he thought were customers Wednesday night, he wasugged, bound, and thrown into a wall closet while they cracked the safe and took \$450.

As the yeggs left, the building, Bender staggered to his feet and went to the home of Charles McNeary, 1215 East Washington street, another employee of the company. McNeary unbound him and called police. After treatment at city hospital Bender was taken to his home.

Taken for Ride.

Roy Owens, 511 Hoyt avenue, life insurance company collector, told police today that he was "taken for a ride" Wednesday night by a white man and a Negro who took \$88 of his collections, and forced him to drive them near Rushville, Ind., where they got out of the automobile. They overlooked \$65, Owens said.

Charles W. Adams, 27, of 2838 Bellfontaine street, attendant at a Sinclair filling station at Forty-ninth street and College avenue, looked up from filling a gasoline can Wednesday night into the muzzle of a revolver held by his customer. Adams grabbed at the gun and the bandit fled.

Three other attendants were less fortunate. They were A. J. Besenbach, 30, of 1910 South Delaware street, attendant at a Great Western Oil Refining Company station, Fall Creek boulevard and Illinois street, robbed of \$70; Earl Thayer, 510 Pleasant Run boulevard, attendant at Standard Oil station, Emerson avenue and Brookville road, from whom \$12 was taken and Lloyd Taylor, 148 Dewey avenue attendant at a Standard Oil station at East Washington street and Hawthorn lane, robbed of \$35.

A pickpocket took \$50 from the pockets of C. F. Jenkins, Crawfordsville, Ind., in the Union Traction terminal station Wednesday, he reported to police.

Car Searched on Road

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer, Columbus, O., were stopped near Monroe, Ind., en route to Denver, Colo., Wednesday, by two men in a sedan bearing an Indianapolis dealer's license plate, and their car was searched, they told police. The men, whom police believe were hijackers, claimed they were deputy sheriffs.

When Carl Barr, Fairview, W. Va., was arrested almost a month ago on a charge of failure to stop after an automobile accident, he left a trunk with clothing in his machine when police stored it in a garage. Wednesday he was released from city prison here and found \$100 of clothing missing from the trunk.

Robbers reported to police were: Ring, valued at \$115, from Ernest Owens, 409 Muskingum street; silverware, linens and clothing valued at \$70, from Barney Ustunow, 4636 College avenue, and a quantity of fireworks from a store at 8 West Twenty-second street.

HOLDUP NETS \$44 AT FILLING STATION

Attempt at same hour at Noblesville by Drunken Man.

By Times Special

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 4.—An unmasked bandit, apparently about 25, held up the filling station of the Standard Oil Company here Wednesday night and after taking \$44 from Ted Michaels, the attendant, escaped in an automobile.

About the same hour a stranger walked into the filling station of Bivers & McConnell while John Bivers, an attendant, was counting the day's receipts.

"Never mind about counting that money, but just give it all to me," the stranger said to Bivers, as he seized him by the collar. Bivers struck the man several blows in the face and the stranger retaliated, jerked away and ran from the place. Later he was captured and found to be intoxicated. He had no weapon of any kind. He gave the name of Samuel Hill of Tipton. He was fined a small sum by Mayor Joseph, for being drunk.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR NATIONAL CHURCH

City Man Heads \$1,750,000 Fund to Build Capital Edifice.

The endowment department of the board of education of the Disciples of Christ, 309 Chamber of Commerce building, have been notified that contract has been let for construction of the National City Christian church in Washington, D. C.

Contractors are the George A. Fuller Construction Company of New York.

Dr. H. H. Harmon of Indianapolis heads the \$1,750,000 drive which makes the new edifice possible.

RAIDERS SEIZE BEER

Chase Man From Home to House Where Brew Is Found.

Anthony Delatore, 2017 Shelby street, was under arrest today charged with operating a blind tiger and sale of liquor. When Police Sergeant John Eisenhut and federal agents took him to his home at 2017 Shelby street with search warrants Wednesday night, Delatore ran out the back way, it is said.

Officers followed him to 2023 Shelby street, where they arrested him and said they found 111 quarts of home brew and thirty-two gallons brewing.

Jewels Add Luster to Beautiful Lupe Velez



This is one of a series of close-ups of movie stars in which they reveal their secrets of beauty.

By MABEL DUKE

For NEA Service

IN this day of standardization when even feminine fashions demand that every woman be a copy of every other woman, the attainment of individuality is at times difficult.

Since fashion decrees that street dresses shall be short and evening dresses long; that hair, whether long or short, shall be arranged close and sleek, and that hats be close-fitting and of standard shapes, one's only hope in achieving distinction lies in a skillful use of ornaments—the "extras" of the costume which form the keynote of individuality.

"Jewelry, perfume, unusual shades of rouge and lipstick, distinctive eye make-up, the use of fans and handkerchiefs all add personality to one's appearance," says Lupe Velez, whose fiery temperament is complemented by her wise choice of accessories.

"I think a woman should select her jewelry as carefully as she selects the color or style of her gown. Antique jewelry is charming on some women while others can wear heavy, modernistic bangles. But whatever her type, any woman can accent her costume with the right necklace, brooch or bracelet."

"One woman I know always wears a cluster of real flowers at her waist or shoulder, no matter what her costume is, whether street, sports or formal evening. Sometimes she wears roses, at other times nasturtiums, orchids, verbenas or poppies, but the cleverest of all was one day when she wore a dark blue sports frock and at the shoulder was pinned three little red ornamental peppers with a green leaf.

"Fans and gay handkerchiefs are charming accessories, particularly if handled gracefully. There is an art to carrying either and it may be mastered by a little practice.

"Never wear a handkerchief in the hand. Hold it only by one corner or in the middle, with the ends loose."

NEXT: How Billy Dove makes up.

SERVE 4,788 WRITS

Deputies Have Busy Time in June.

Deputy county sheriffs served 4,788 warrants during the month of June, investigated thirty-three accidents, seven violent deaths, recovered fourteen stolen cars and made a total of 184 investigations, the report of Sheriff George L. Winkler, completed today revealed.

The report shows that 907 prisoners were confined in the jail during June and that 240 prisoners were taken to the various state penal institutions.

Sixty-three emergency runs were made, and 9,625 miles of road were patrolled.

MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR THOMAS TAGGART

Members of Citizens Committee to Meet Tuesday With Park Board.

Members of a citizens committee interested in erecting a memorial to the late Thomas Taggart at Riverside park will meet with members of the park board at luncheon Tuesday at the Marott to discuss the plan.

The committee, headed by George Marott, appeared before the park board Wednesday and extended the invitation.

They will make a tour of the park following the luncheon, and discuss the project, which may be in the form of one or more ornamental entrances. Marott pointed out that when mayor of Indianapolis, Mr. Taggart made the park possible despite criticism. This was a display of unusual foresight, for the park has since become one of the show places of the city, he said.

The board asked further investigation of the proposal to purchase the 452-acre Fletcher estate, northeast of the city.

MACHINE AGE CUTS ARMY OF HARVEST HANDS

Number of Workers Now Third That of Days Before Combine.

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4.—The machine age has eliminated two-thirds of the colorful army of workers that every year invades the wheat fields of the west in battered flivvers, but has resulted in a higher type and more skilled workers to reap the golden grain that feeds the nation.

Before the advent of combines—a machine which reaps, threshes and sacks wheat in one operation—as many as 50,000 workers followed binders and headers through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas to finish their annual labors in the famous Red River valley of Minnesota.

Bronzed Workers Gather

This year perhaps 15,000 bronzed workers are now gathering the harvest in Kansas, about one man to a section of land in the 10,000,000 acres of wheat the state is gleaning from the bounty of nature.

From Kansas the peacetime army moves into Nebraska, a farm or county at a time.

In years gone by the legions of harvesters were recruited largely from the ranks of unemployed that inhabit the north end "flop houses" of Kansas City and went to the vast fields of grain in box cars and bivouacked under railroad trestles in the "jungles" of hoboland.

Robbery, sluggings and even murder were not infrequent when the itinerant workers received their pay for toiling ten hours under a broiling sun in the dust of a header barge.

Hobos are Eliminated

Advanced machinery, however, almost has eliminated the box car worker, who spent his winter in cities. Agricultural workers from the south—Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Kentucky—have taken the place of the casual worker.

Wheat farmers found the southerners strong, willing and, what is more important, immune to the heat.

A surplus of labor in the southern states first drove the workers to the harvest. Now they like it and follow the clicking combine like a trouper follows the big top.

WRITES 10,000 CHECKS

By Times Special

DEPUTY CITY CONTROLLER Busy Signing Pay Rolls.

A. B. Good, deputy city controller, declared today that he spends at least one-half of his life writing checks.

The city pay roll of \$250,000 a month to about 3,000 employees requires the writing and signing of 10,000 checks every month. An increase of 250 to the maintenance force of recreation department in the summer adds another 1,000 checks.

Cobb's writing all has been a matter of accident and chance.

It was quite without design that he started writing short stories in the first place.

He was covering a famous Kentucky murder trial for a New York newspaper in 1912 when the character of the defendant appealed to him. Cobb was 35 then and had never written fiction, but as he speculated about the man on trial, a story with the defendant as its hero took form. He wrote it, "The Escape of Mr. Trimm," and it has been his favorite story since.

The inside story of Cobb's career, told in the Bookman, discloses that even in his current novel, "Red Likker," he didn't know where he was going when he started. A magazine editor prevailed upon him to try a novel. He had never written anything but short stories and humor, but he agreed, and started without plot or plan.

"I started shadow-boxing," Cobb says, meaning that he wrote only the local color of the Kentucky setting into the first chapter or two, while trying to work out a plot. But, eventually, even after the first installments had gone to the printer, the thing turned out to be a full-length novel.

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