

"Galloping Bones" Cost Isaac \$181 and His Shirt

Ol' Clo' Man Loses His Stock and Roll, Then Has Crap Shooters Arrested.

Every one who has ever rolled the bones or tried his luck at poker or any other gambling game has heard the expression, "He lost his shirt," but Isaac Cohen is certain to-day that those words are his middle name.

Isaac, who resides at No. 46 Pike Street, is in the cash for ol' clo' business. While plying his trade he became acquainted with one, Abram Levy. Abram was standing on West 70th Street when Isaac stepped up and remarked:

"I cash clo'."
"Come home with me," said Abram, and they went to No. 340 West 57th Street. There Abram displayed for Isaac's inspection the following garments, to wit:

1 dress suit that had seen better days; 1 suit of an unhappy appearance; 3 neckties; 1 red bathing suit.

"How much am I offered?" inquired Abram.

"I tell you the truth; I couldn't give my own mother \$5 for the lot," responded Isaac.

"Why that red bathing suit alone is worth \$10. I want \$10 for the lot," bargained Abram.

"Just to show you what a good sport I am," countered Isaac, "I'll give you \$6. That's being fair, not?"

Up to this point there is no dispute between Isaac and Abram as to the facts. That which follows is according to Isaac's description.

Producing a pair of dice, Abram suggested that they roll the bones to decide whether the ol' clo' should fetch \$5 or \$10. Isaac was agreeable. The proposition looked good to him. But the bones didn't merely roll, they galloped. Isaac lost, and paid \$10 for the clothing. Then Bernard Haekel, of No. 784 Alden Street, Bronx, entered.

"What you doing, Able?" he asked.

"Just rolling the bones with my friend here," responded Able. "Let 'em roll," he said, turning to Isaac. The latter, having visions of recouping the \$5 he had just lost, was nothing loath. The bones rolled. Isaac lost. They rolled again. Isaac lost. Again and again the dice rattled over the table, and always more and more money passed from Isaac's pocket to that of Able, until finally the ol' clo' man was out \$181. Then they rolled the bones for the ol' clo' he had bought.

Isaac lost.

"Shoot you for your coat," Isaac, having no more cash with him, either for ol' clo' or stakes for



the bones, peeled off his coat. He lost it.

"Your vest."

The vest likewise was lost, also Isaac's necktie.

"Your shirt."

Off came that intimate garment, and in another moment Isaac had lost his shirt.

Then it was that with loud wallings he fled the house and almost threw himself into the arms of Detective Sgt. Charles Dennison of the West 47th Street Station, whom he told he had been robbed.

"I doesn't go home to my wife, Rebecca," said he.

Able and Bernard Haekel were arrested, charged with grand larceny, and Magistrate Ten Eyck, sitting in the West Side Court, held them in \$1,000 for the Grand Jury.

When Isaac took his courage in hand and went home to face his wife she was quick to sense that something unusual had happened.

"I've been robbed," explained the husband.

"Did they undress you?" inquired his wife pointedly. "I'll give you just an hour to get back your \$181 and your clothes. Don't come back without 'em."

After listening to Isaac's account

of how he lost his shirt, Magistrate Ten Eyck agreed with him that the bones had galloped, rather than rolled. The court was not impressed by Able's statement that Isaac had not had suggested letting the dice gambol in a gamble for money and such parts of Isaac's attire as he could lose without risking arrest upon the streets.

"Cash Only" Burglar Stole to Recoup Losses at Poker.

Admitting he turned burglar to recoup losses at poker, George Skibo, a cook, twenty-six years old, of No. 340 Bowery, Manhattan, pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, and was held by Magistrate Folwell without bail for the action of the Grand Jury. Skibo, according to his confession to the police, said that he had been operating in Park Slope and South Brooklyn two weeks, and entered at least ten homes. In several places he removed currency on which rested articles of jewelry. The police call him the "cash only" burglar.

It is alleged he broke into the home on Park Slope of a Manhattan Police Captain, and removed the Captain's shield from a leather protector.

Senator of Ecuador Arrested.

PANAMA, July 21.—Pedro Huertas, a Senator of Ecuador, was arrested here today charged with the embezzling in his country of \$15,000. Huertas was released on the personal guarantee of the local Ecuadorian representative.

Kentucky Oil Up 25 Cents.

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—The principal oil refining agencies here yesterday announced an increase of 25 cents a barrel in Kaskaskia crude oil, bringing the price to \$2.85. The oil comes from the Kentucky field.

Miss Hathaway to Wed. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hathaway of Pelham Manor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Richard Randolph Douglas, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Hathaway was educated at the Centenary Collegiate Institute of Hackettstown, N. J., and the Temple School in New York. Mr. Douglas spent a year on the Mexican border with the Chickasaw Guards and one year in France with the 115th Field Artillery.

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| Centerpieces, - - " | 1.50, 2.50 | Tea Cloths, - - - | \$7.50, 10.00 |
| Boudoir Cushion Covers, | 1.95, 3.25 | Tea Napkins, - doz. | 9.50, 13.50 |
| Dresser or Buffet Scarfs, | 3.25, 5.50 | Luncheon Sets, 13 pcs., | 10.50, 16.50 |
| Guest Towels, - - each | 2.75, 3.25 | Luncheon Cloths, - | 15.00, 20.00 |

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Here are two lines we bought at about 50c on the dollar. You can save nearly half on each of them. They were sent to us by two manufacturers who had these goods returned to them at the close of the season, and were willing to take any price.

Here's a Shipment of Boys' Knee Pants

They Were Made to Sell at \$1.25 But the Maker Had to Cut His Price in Half. Take them at

89¢

These are garments made of washable materials in Knickerbocker style. Included in the lot are khaki, gray and tan cotton pants and stripes. All perfect pants, full cut and guaranteed in every respect. Sizes 6 to 16.



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