

BOYS PAY IN THANKS FOR \$150 TAXI RIDE

Chauffeur Rescued at Last From Two Nifty Conversation Artists.

TRIP TO ALBANY AND BACK

Brooklyn Youths Unawed by Sight of Cells After Getting Dandy Treat.

Edward J. Tobin, a taxi driver, of 103 Bergen street, Brooklyn, rattled into Manhattan last night with apprehension darkly and heavily upon him.

At 169th street he saw Patrolman Slattery of the West 177th street station waiting for something to turn up.

Tobin pointed to the fare indicator, which showed \$150. The boys opened the door and disclosed two youths, 16 and 17 years, and exclaimed with agitation:

"Help me, officer, or these kids will make me take them to Florida. They've got my goat."

"Are they armed?" said the policeman. "They are not," said Tobin, "but they're the niftiest conversation artists I've met. They got me to take them to Albany last night, and from there they wanted me to go to Troy or the Adirondacks, or some other long distant place."

"While I was on the way," said Tobin, "I found I began to get nervous, and a couple of thoughts and I decided maybe I'd been taken for a charitable institution. But say, I want these kids pinched."

"All right," said Officer Slattery. "Drive right over to the station. It looks like a case to me."

So the party lined up in West 177th street station and the story was told. The boys introduced themselves as George S. Woodward of 549 Seventy-eighth street, Brooklyn, and Henry McNaughton, 154 West Ninetieth street, Manhattan. Both are office boys.

According to the police they admitted having persuaded the driver to make the Albany trip, saying they were on business for their employers, but after they reached their destination had nothing greater on hand than looking over the Capitol. As it was midnight when they arrived they couldn't see much.

They were held for night court and before they were hauled off to temporary cells thanked Chauffeur Tobin effusively for the pleasurable trip. They said it had been a dandy experience.

"Yeah," said Chauffeur Tobin, "and you know those kids told me they were taking some very valuable papers and how careful I must be and all that, and you know what was in that important envelope? Just a pack of timetables. I hand it to the kids, but I don't just figure out yet how they put that jaunt over on me."

BROOKLYN OUTFIT BACK FROM BREST

Men of Old 14th Grumble at Seeing No Fighting.

Two transports arrived yesterday with nearly 2,500 officers and men of the A. E. F. The Mercury, formerly the German liner Barbaros, sailed from Brest on September 9 and brought Companies I and K of the Second Pioneer Infantry, formerly the Fourteenth Infantry, N. G. N. Y., an old Brooklyn outfit. The other organizations aboard were the 417th Motor Supply Train, the 269th M. P. Company and several casual companies.

The men of the old Fourteenth who returned yesterday were inclined to grumble over the fact that they had seen very little of the war. They said, ever since their arrival in France, and being a combatant organization, they found the safety and ennui of the S. O. S. distinctly tiresome. The rest of the regiment is on duty in Germany, according to the men who returned yesterday, and no date has been set for its return.

Sergeant Charles Berry of 574 Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn, a son of Adj. Gen. Berry of the State Guard, was among the members of the Pioneer Infantry Regiment who arrived yesterday and was met at the base by his father.

On board the Santa Eliza, which left Bordeaux on September 8, was the 143rd Company of the Transportation Corps and eight casual organizations, besides a number of casual officers and seven independent seamen being returned to this country by the State Department.

\$190,000 IS ADDED TO JEWISH FUND

Clothing Men Are Largest Contributors Yesterday.

Fifty-one clothing manufacturers added \$190,000 to the Jewish United Fund yesterday at the daily meeting held in the Biltmore Hotel. Among the gifts were \$15,000 from Julius Schwartz, \$15,000 from J. Samuel & Bros., \$10,000 each from William Goldman and William P. Goldman & Bros., \$7,500 each from Morris Aislin, Ben Friedman and Jacob Friedman and \$5,000 from Norbert D. Light.

Office boys of Emil Frankel Company sent a contribution of \$450 to the fund through David H. Bressler. The advertising trades reported \$28,747 in the campaign today, the meat industry \$38,485 and the jewelry industry \$49,900. Charles Klugestein of the silk industry reported a total of \$252,281. The firm of A. Saks & Co. announced a contribution of \$20,000, of which Horace A. Saks, William Saks and E. A. Condon gave \$5,000 each. Irwin and Alvin Untermeyer, sons of Samuel Untermeyer, sent \$4,000 to the fund.

"The Challenge" will be played for the benefit of the fund in the Selwyn Theatre Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Archibald Selwyn, wife of the producer, is one of the leaders in the drive. Tickets may be obtained at the Biltmore Hotel or the Selwyn Theatre.

Jury Frees Ohio Milk Men. CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—Seven officials of the Ohio Farmers' Cooperative Milk Company, on trial here for alleged violation of the Valentine anti-trust law, are indicted returned by the Cuyahoga county Grand Jury investigating the big case of the Cleveland, were found not guilty by a jury this morning.

GIRL, 16, ROBS FIFTY FLATS IN 3 MONTHS

Continued from First Page.

\$25,000; another patrolman last night captured three negroes who were making away with clothing of a similar value; a man in an automobile at St. Nicholas Park was robbed and wounded, and a sixteen-year-old girl was reported to have confessed that she earned her livelihood by robbing fifty Bronx apartments in three months.

In addition there were little spasms of lawlessness that might be called mere pinches, give the police that worried look, though in a class by itself was the discovery that blackguards had not only stolen \$2,700 worth of gowns from a loft building on West Forty-fifth street, but also had abducted ten yards of eye whiskey with which the owner might have drowned his sorrow over the loss. Over in Riverhead, L. I., a new system was tried when secret service agents notified the three local banks and the sheriff that Manhattan robbers seemed likely to pay them a surprise visit soon, and a reception committee of three men was placed at each bank.

The girl implicated in the wholesale robbery enterprise was Molly Rosen, 16, of 54 East 107th street, whose name was signed to a confession which informed Magistrate Norman J. Marsh yesterday that she had instituted clear-up weeks in fifty flats in the Hunts Point section during the last quarter of a year. Following the arraignment of the girl on a charge of burglary Herman Fliederblum, Deputy Assistant District Attorney, presented the confession, stating that it was made in the presence of the girl's mother when detectives took charge of her career.

Her Toll Well Rewarded. The document states that in her industrious mood the girl averaged three burglaries a day, and lately she had adopted a union six day week. By unfurling toll, it was alleged, she had accumulated \$2,000 in jewelry and \$2,000 in other persons' savings. She told her mother, the police said, that she had a position downtown as a clerk and left her home punctually at 9 A. M. to look after the property of others. Her return in the evening also conformed to the regulation business hours. She informed her mother that she was receiving \$20 a week, and according to the police, dutifully turned this amount over to her mother.

Her method of operating, according to the document filed in court, was to enter an apartment house, pick out the name of any tenant that struck her fancy and then go on an ostensible hunt for that tenant's key. She was looking for this tenant to any one who didn't seem able to mind his own business. Trying all the doors, she would open those which opened, enter an apartment, prepare a tenant's key in another room and seize a purse or any other valuable memento of her visit.

If she didn't make her exit snappy enough and an occupant suddenly appeared from another room, she would work her hard earned booty. Sometimes, she appeared from the confession, the tenant who detected her would drive a hard bargain and demand in addition a little of her own currency. Then she and the tenant would part, without mutual regret.

Trousers Give Theft Clue. On Thursday Miss Rosen was arrested after Samuel Weiss of 1445 Minford street, the Bronx, noticed the peculiar behavior of his pants. Weiss was taking a beauty sleep in the rear of his apartment on the first floor to him for an executive session as a night motorist for the interborough bus when he heard the noise of some one using his hall door without knocking. Not wishing any visitors at that time, Weiss got out of bed, went to the door and discovered that his trousers, which he had left on a chair near the door, were prostrate on the floor, with evidence that \$3 had been dragged from them after a terrific struggle.

Weiss immediately jumped into the trousers and ran after the \$3. In the street a neighbor pointed to Molly Rosen as having the money, and he followed her and just then—this is the hardest part of the story to believe—three detectives drove up in an automobile. The three detectives, who were Herman Meyer, Michael Albert and the sergeant of the Simpson street station, the Bronx, were good enough to arrest her girl.

When arraigned in court the girl was charged with burglary by Herman Friedman of 227 Kelly street, the Bronx, who alleged that on the afternoon of September 11 she entered his apartment and stole a pocketbook from a dresser, darkening his life to the tune of \$19 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$125. She was held in \$2,500 bail for examination on Monday.

When she was arrested after a fight and chase last night and later confessed at the West Twenty-second street station that they were Ephraim Rose, an elevator man of 241 West 142d street; Raymond Smith, a chauffeur of 100 West 129th street, and Geo. Westler Meyer, mechanic of the same address, but denied "knowing nothing" about the \$25,000 worth of clothes. They were caught by Patrolman Charles Westervelt, who said that while out on the loft building at 132 Fifth avenue he noticed two men come out with a taxi and make a deposit of bundles inside.

Cop Becomes Suspicious. When a third figure came out and repeated the performance, the patrolman decided to investigate. After learning the total of his knowledge was that he had been hired to take the men to Harlem, the policeman came into his headquarters on the fifth floor. When this figure failed to hit at his command, Westervelt let fly two shots from his revolver, and heard a reply in the shape of some miasmic whisp past his ear.

He sprang up to the eighth floor after the fugitive, and there found two other men who, upon surrendering, were equally confused as to their reasons for being in the building. On the way to the station house Westervelt said the men offered him a bribe for their freedom, but the cop refused, and later when they were searched they were found to have \$100 among the three of them. Detectives found afterwards that ten bundles containing men's suits were valued at from \$20,000 to \$25,000 had been packed ready for shipment to parts unknown in the loft of J. Samuels & Sons on the eighth floor.

Two Men Delivered. Early yesterday Patrolman August Gillman delivered f. o. b. at the East Twenty-second street station two men who had been neatly rapped up with his night stick. They said they were Jacob F. Patelas of 187 Orchard street and Isidore Mandolich of 285 Broome street, and the policeman gave his word for them. Upon others they had intruded on the privacy of the embroidery factory of George Mendel & Son, at 26 East Twenty-second street.

On the sidewalk outside the factory, Gillman said, he had happened to notice packages, later found to contain silk thread worth \$25,000, which some busy persons had left to be taken away by automobile, the feature which struck him as suspicious being that it was done so early in the morning. Waiting in a near by doorway he said he saw four men emerge, two walking west

RED CROSS WOMAN GETS RARE JEWELS

Noble Co-Workers in Italy Shower Presents on Miss Pettinoti.

IN WAR WORK 4 YEARS

Princesses and Duchesses Glad to Do Menial Tasks in Hospitals, Says Nurse.

With souvenirs of her work in the shape of a number of rare pieces of jewelry, presented to her by various Italian noblemen, Miss Dora Pettinoti of 788 South Oak Drive, Williamsbridge, arrived yesterday on the Royal Italian Mail liner America after completing four years of service in Red cross hospitals in Italy. Miss Pettinoti was formerly a trained nurse in the German Hospital, New York, and sailed for Italy in September, 1915, to organize the women of the Italian Red Cross. She was first in charge of the district of Naples and afterward served as head instructor and inspector of the military hospitals at Verona, Padua, Vicenza and Treviso. She was in charge of the hospital at Verona when it was bombed in May, 1916.

Among her pupils were the Duchesses d'Aosta, Princess d'Abrosio, Princess Trelli and other representatives of the Italian nobility, and many of her pupils presented to Miss Pettinoti unique bits of jewelry as a token of their gratitude for her work on behalf of the cause of Italy. The gift from the Duchesses d'Aosta was a red cross made from five square cut rubies. Another gift, an Egyptian scarab set in a cross of small diamonds, was lost from Miss Pettinoti's stateroom on the voyage.

She said that the women of noble birth did much of the hardest and effective work in the war hospitals and even at the most menial tasks rendered better service than the women who had not enjoyed lives of leisure.

"The women of the gentlest birth were always the most dependable when the work was especially hard and dirty," Miss Pettinoti said. "The ones who were used to living in the lap of luxury came to leave the hard knocks to others, were the very ones I could assign to the hardest and dirtiest work and be sure the work would be well done. I have nothing but praise for all the women of the Italian Red Cross and also for the Americans who came over later."

Miss Pettinoti paid her own passage to Italy and back again and served without pay except during the year when she was transferred to the American Red Cross headquarters in Italy. She was awarded the Italian Red Cross Medal and the silver War Medal.

Louis Morandi of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Francesco Ravioli, Carlo Mastio, Luigi Trevisani and Pietro Neppo of the Chicago Opera Company were also passengers on the steamer.

The America brought 377 passengers, of whom 250 were repatriated Italian soldiers who left the country to enter the Italian army during the war, returning with their families.

LOVE LURE BRINGS SEERESS TO COURT

Detective Charges Her With Selling Powder to Clients.

Mrs. Rose Campagno, 40, of 214 East 116th street was held in \$200 bail on a charge of fortune telling in Harlem court yesterday on evidence gathered by Miss Letitia, a detective of the Deputy Commissioner O'Carroll's staff. The detective described a visit to Mrs. Campagno's apartment and stressed the discovery of a substance described as a "love powder" which she confiscated and brought to court.

Magistrate Huth asked what the powder was for and was informed that it had magical powers of attracting the male of the species. Mrs. Campagno said it was a scent which the male could not escape and was certain to bring the woman to matrimony. She was a practical substitute for Cupid's dart, she declared. According to the detective the "love powder" sold for \$10 an ounce. Fine questioning by the court Mrs. Campagno said the chief ingredient of the powder was licorice.

WANTS FARMERS AT PARLEY.

Capper Appeals to Wilson for Delegates at Labor Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Equal agricultural representation in the agrarian conference for next month by President Wilson was urged on the President today by Senator Capper (Kan.).

"In view of the importance," said the senator, "of farming to the general welfare I should like respectfully suggest that this [three representatives] is inadequate representation at a conference which will consider matters of so vital concern to agriculture and to the nation. Labor is to have fifteen delegates, which I think is proper and commendable. I should like most earnestly to urge that the farming interests of the nation have not less than that many delegates at the conference."

JERSEY CENTRAL REPORT.

Net Income for 1918 Equals \$13,131 a Share, Figures Show.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey, according to the annual report issued yesterday, reported a net income of \$5,603,567 in 1918, based on the percentage of its standard rental contract, which is equal to \$13.13 a share. In 1917 the net income, after charges and taxes, was \$4,778,972, or \$24.73 a share on the \$17,426,800 capital stock, a majority of which is owned by the Reading company.

The Jersey Central's Federal operating accounts show net operating income of \$5,417,071, as shown in the report, a loss to the Government of \$711,709. Without the benefit of the guaranteed rental its earnings a share would have been \$10.54. The company distributed \$2,292,416 in dividends, against \$2,841,152 in 1917, and had a surplus of \$11,151,193 at the year end. Its surplus after dividends in 1917 was \$2,934,920.

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POLAND PLANS TO HAVE NAVY.

Four Armored Cruisers and 12 Torpedo Boats in Fleet.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The organization of a Polish navy, to become operative with the ratification of the peace treaty, is proceeding rapidly, according to advices from Polish sources.

The fleet will consist, according to present plans, of four armored cruisers and twelve large torpedo boats. It will have a personnel of 3,500, including 250 officers, probably under the command of Admiral Perewski.

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EXCURSIONS

C. R. R. of N. J. SUNDAY, SEPT. 21. BALTIMORE or \$3.70. WASHINGTON. (War Tax, 50c additional) Leave New York, 12:01 p. m., Saturday night preceding above date. Atlantic City \$2.50. (War Tax, 50c additional) Leave West 23d St., 7:50; Liberty St., 8:00 a. m.; Broad Ave., Jersey City, 8:15 a. m.; Newark, 8:30 a. m.

IN TO-MORROW'S

The Sun

The Wide World

And its manifold interests, political, scientific, social, economic, is represented by story and picture.

Italy's Crisis at Fiume

Gabriele d'Annunzio's coup is forcing a situation similar to that created by Garibaldi more than a generation ago.

Eating Hasn't Changed in Eons

The boy munching an apple to-day is moved by the same impulse, science tells us, that stirred the orang-utang to search the forest for breadfruit. Modern menus so closely resemble the caveman's that it startles.

Paid to Learn a Trade

Full details of the Government's vocational training in the Army, and while speaking of government it might be noted that there is a wonderful story, too, about

Making Wounded Veterans Self-Supporting

From other realms of human activity also have been gleaned the following:

ROSE COGLAN'S MEMOIRS OF FIFTY YEARS ON THE STAGE.

FROM CARPENTER'S APPRENTICE TO UNITED STATES SENATOR. ALL PARIS CLEANING HOUSE FOR TOURISTS. HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S CLEVER PAPERS.

Then there is the PICTORIAL SECTION, printed in the soft brown of the rotogravure process, consisting of twelve pages of photographs that show the world's doings at a glance. Among the more striking might be mentioned

NEW YORK'S TWO RECENT GREAT FIRES.

THE BOSTON POLICE STRIKE. STARS OF THE THEATRICAL WORLD. PERSONALITIES IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

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With its twelve pages of reviews and news of writers holds a first place in its field.

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Is written by men specialists in their several branches of sport. It is the largest and most complete sporting section printed in New York, and it also includes THE SUN'S famous ROD AND GUN and AUTOMOBILE news.

IN TO-MORROW'S

The Sun

Every One Should Have One