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**BOGUS BURGLAR** 

ound St. Paul Friend Who Had Been Out at Masquerade in Guise of Burglar-Had Been Overcome by Too Much Punch and a Desire for Sleep.

"It's not pleasant to be routed out arrest a sleeping burglar when no policeman is in sight," remarked Dep-nty United States Marshal William Grimshaw, Jr., with a yawn this morn-ing. "That's what happened to me. When I found the man, it proved to stands high in St. Paul social and

ousiness circles. "There was a masquerade party in our neighborhood last night, and this gentleman attended in the role of a ourglar. He was dressed to the part He had borrowed an old dark-lantern and a .44 caliber revolver. To heighten the illusion, he took all of his wife's solid silverware and threw it in a sack which he slung over his shoulder. He was the hit of the par-ty. After the masqueraders had gone nome the host and the burglar lin gered over a bowl of punch and the burglar took more than a burglar On the way home he strayed up on the stoop of a residence near my home, and, to find shelter from, the storm, dropped into one of these porch chairs and was soon asleep. "His presence was discovered by the

owner of the house. The man was terrified at the sight of the wicked-Andrews Hot Water Heating systems make homes comfortable. 203 Hen. av. looking revolver and the dark-lantern Frederick Roach, the Rambler agent, The patrolman was not in sight. The neighbor remembered that I was ar will put new tires on your baby cart or officer, so he clothed himself and soon Picture Sale, 20 per cent discount, 15 saw to it that I did. When we found the burglar he was sleeping the sleep mouldings, 5c, 10c, 15c. of the punch-destroyer and looked the part of the house-cracker. The dark-lantern was on the stoop floor, the re-volver lay beside him on the bench and the silverware had partly fallen Hear Dr. Elmore Harris at the First Baptist church Sunday morning on "The The new brass labels of Team Owners out of the sack, which lay across his Local, No. 1, are now ready at the busi-

"We descended in force and soon For Rent-Second floor, 53 Fourth street discovered the true condition of af-S, over Hoffman's. Call on O. M. Lara-way & Son, Bank Commerce building. fairs. The householder was too mad, when explanations were made, to see Hineline & Co., 211 S Fifth street, have the burglar home. I had to, and lost just completed the remodeling of the plumbing work in the Guaranty Loan time any of my friends desire to play housebreaker I hope they will stay off my street for their little naps. I like that's like a home dinner—try the Cuisine, 46 S Seventh street; served from 11 a. m. sleep as well as they do."

### AT THE THEATERS

Metropolitan-"Carmen." Altho Bizet's fame hangs by a single strand, the "Carmen" sung last night by the Savage English Opera company, his fame will ever be as secure S, Minneapolis, continues to get up the finest funeral flowers. Also ships them to as tho it hung by a hundred strands. "Carmen" lives. Its melodies thrill "Carmen" lives. Its melodies thrill with riotous, pulsing life. Its story is full of breathless interest. No ten-Try an "ad" under The Journal's new classification, "Barter and Ex-change." Only 1 cent a word. No ad taken force, or human interest furnishes the theme for its ravishing music. The rather Bizet has taken Merimee's story because of its intense, passionate interest. He has set this story to music, characteristic of its time and abinet will be formally made over to the place. He has aimed at truth, a garish and brutal truth perhaps, altho sef insomnia. The theft policies sold by ductive and enticing, but nevertheless ing, are warranted to give instant relief.
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Rev. C. B. Osgood, pastor of the Grand Avenue Church of Christ, will talk to the children, and there will be special music. Every Junior present will be presented with a souvenir button.

Smallpox has a surveined by the control of In its melodic themes it is sin-

with a souvenir button.

Smallpox has caused the health department much concern this spring, but it is a source of much gratification to the health officials that all the cases found here have been that all the cases found in beds, closets and every conceivable place where it was possible for a bottle to find lodgment. The stocks captured varied in the cigarette girl of Seville. Every conceivable place where it was possible for a bottle to find lodgment. The stocks captured varied in the cigarette girl of Seville. Every conceivable place where it was possible for a bottle to find lodgment. The stocks captured varied in value from \$25 to \$500. A van followed the raiders and the liquor was a source of much gratification to the health officials that all the cases found here have been imported. There are now thirty-three patients at the quarantine fleeting across her face with almost inconceivable rapidity betrayed it. In short, the characterization from a dramatic point of view was simply marvelous, save perhaps, for a certain tendency, occasionally manifested, to-ward the masculine. In direct conward the mascume. In direct contrast with her excellence dramatically Miss Ivell was exceedingly poor vocally. Possessing a voice of marvelous timbre, so good that with care and proper use and training, she might accomplish almost anything she chose, she wastes and misuses it shamefully. All thru her singing, one gets glimpses of the birthright that she is selling for a mess of pottage. It is not impossi-ble that she might become the greatest Carmen the world ever knew, Calve not excepted; but she will not. william Wegener makes a nne Don Jose, singing with care and perhaps a little too much saving of his voice in the earlier parts of the opera, but rising to the occasion when the musical or dramatic climaxes call for his best efforts. His handsome face and fig-ure enhance the effectiveness of his interpretation. Mr. Marsano was a captivating Escamillo, satisfying dra-matically, and while his voice is hardly ideal for the "Toreador" number, yet he sings that celebrated song with spirit. Mr. Boyle, one of the most capable members of the com-

pany, was an entertaining Zuniga, while Messrs. Lawrence and Jungman, literally "the tall and the short man" were delightfully funny.

Miss Brooks made a good success
of Michaela. Her voice is clear and sweet and, barring a tendency to vi-brato, was very pleasant. After her second solo she was warmly recalled twice. Miss Farm as Frasquita and Miss James as Mercedes sang and

acted well.

Mr. Schenck conducted with but fair success, and had considerable difficulty with the opening chorus num-bers. This, however, disappeared later. The stage settings were charming, especially in the tavern scene, and the costuming was rich and beautiful.

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Plan Is "Tipped" But Not in Time to Save Seven Alleged Proprietors of Illegal Liquor Dispensaries—Citithird floor corridors can be easily heard
on the fifth floor. Police to Act.

Weary of the notorious inefficiency of the St. Paul police who have de-clared that the Midway district was clear of blind pigs, citizens last night appealed to Sheriff Justus and in the aid that followed brought about the arrest of seven alleged blind pig pro-prietors and captured two van loads

The raid was carefully planned and executed. Citizens acted as pickets for the deputies while the latter were going thru the suspected houses and stores. The places of the following persons were raided and warrants were served: John Seymour, 1931 W University ave-

A. Alton, proprietor of the Park hotel, 2225 W University avenue.

C. A. Monchow, 1956 W University ave-

Matt Towey, 2119 W University avenue. Thomas Warburton, Snelling and University avenues. Charles Faughnan, 2152 W University Mary De Franchy, 1982 W University

Two of the places are within two blocks of the Prior avenue police sta-

Six were placed under arrest, but Mary De Franchy, who is old and fee-ble, was allowed to remain at her home, 1932 University avenue. John Seymour was taken to the county fall and was released on \$100 bail.

Plans for the raid were matured in three days. The citizens gathered the evidence, applied for warrants and then ignoring the police asked the sheriff to see to its that the raid was effective. Despite all of these precautions the tip was out and in some places liquor was "conspicuous by its absence." The time was too short, however, for all of the piggers to get under cover. In the search that fol-lowed booze was found in beds, closets value from \$25 to \$500. A van fol-lowed the raiders and the liquor was carted off to a storehouse to be held

as evidence. The raid was the result of the concerted action of citizens of St. Anthony Park, Merriam Park and Hamline. They realized that the police could, or would not, give them the relief asked for. They quietly consulted the county authorities and were advised to take the action which resulted in last night's raid. The committee convince the county was convicted. in last night's raid. The committee carrying out the work was composed of D. W. Doty, Rev. David Morgan, F. W. Russell, A. O. Robertson, Rev. John Frickberg, Charles Cram, Frank Moore, H. A. Campbell and Professor George Innis.

"These joints which run under the very noses of the city authorities have become very obnoxious to us," declared one of the committee. "They were a constant menace to the morals of the young. Minors as well as

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Sentences were in order this morning, and Judge C. B. Elliott sent two offenders to St. Cloud and two to Stillwater.

George Heubscher, alias George Miller, indicted for grand larceny and burglary, committed at 519 Nicollet avenue, pleaded guilty to the bur-glary charge and was sentenced to the

George Hays, who was indicted for grand larceny in the first degree, and pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree, was sentenced to the state penitentiary for five years. The prisoner stole silverware from 801 E Fifteenth street. He had been con-

victed before. Frank Smith, indicted with Harry Monroe for stealing \$15 from 204 Hennepin avenue, was sentenced to four years in Stillwater. Louis Bordoux, convicted yesterday of forgery in the second degree, was

sentenced to the reformatory. FRED SCHIEK'S ESTATE

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The Sanatorium named as the executors of an estate of \$76,000 left by the late Fred Schiek. The will has been filed in the probate court and the legatees are: Barbara Schiek, widow; Louis Schiek, son and Lena Heiser, Mathilda Bothman, Louise Schiek and Amelia Gugler,

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