

BROKERS USED BOY AS FULLER DUMMY

J. H. Braid Tells How Bankrupt Traded Against Customers' Accounts.

ORDERS NOT EXECUTED Member of Consolidated Exchange Merely Kept Track of His Commissions.

ETHICAL, LAWYER SAID Alleged Victim of Bucket Shop Operations Listens at Trial of Accused Man.

J. H. Braid of the stock brokers' firm of Braid & Vogel, 50 Broadway, members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, admitted blandly before a jury in General Sessions that he had entered into agreement with Edward M. Fuller of the bankrupt stock firm of E. M. Fuller & Co. to allow the use of his name in order that Fuller might trade against his customers' accounts.

Braid was the star witness before Judge Robert S. Johnston in the trial of the second of thirteen indictments against Fuller in connection with stock transactions, the second being an accusation of operating a bucket shop.

Braid, whose testimony gives him immunity from prosecution, said his only concern in telling his story was what the board of governors of the Consolidated Stock Exchange might do to his firm as a result. He was summoned to appear before a committee of the exchange yesterday afternoon, but was unable to respond.

Franklin L. Link, a gray haired lumberman, of Westchester, Tenn., the complainant, sat silently and listened to the story of how Fuller paid Braid for confirmations of his orders to buy and sell which were never executed.

No Stock Actually Bought. Braid said he entered into the agreement with Fuller last summer at Fuller's suggestion, with the understanding that he was to receive a commission of \$2 per \$100 of stock ostensibly bought or sold, though he protected that Fuller ought to have paid him \$5 per hundred. The arrangement lasted six weeks, he said. It was briefly this: Fuller sent to Braid each day a list of orders from his customers to buy stock and a list of his orders to sell stock. Braid executed no orders, but permitted Fuller to use his name on confirmation slips which he sent to his customers reporting that the stock had bought or sold the stock as ordered. Should a customer then call upon Fuller to know if he actually had bought the stock, he could say that he bought it through Braid, and a call upon Braid would apparently confirm that statement.

At the end of the day a balance was struck between the value of the stock in the buying column and the value of the stock in the sales column, and Fuller sent Braid a check for the difference.

Braid deposited the checks and at the end of the week he retained the week's transactions and deducted his commissions on the \$2 basis from the money represented in Fuller's checks. Braid then turned the remainder of a check made out in favor of D. Greenberg, a boy in Fuller's cashier's case, and the Greenberg check eventually found its way back into the Fuller bank account.

Worked on Lawyer's Advice. The money remaining in Braid's account above the commissions due him was sent back to Fuller & Co. through the Greenberg boy, without reference to any balance between the buy and sell stock columns, the whole purpose of striking the balances during the week apparently being to provide a means whereby a sum to cover Braid's commissions would be available. By that means the money of Fuller's customers was not tied up in the stock ordered.

Braid testified that when he entered into the agreement Fuller assured him that the Fuller firm was financially strong financially to "take a position" against its customers and that, therefore, the arrangement would be perfectly safe. He also testified that Fuller told him he had been advised by a lawyer that such an arrangement was entirely ethical.

He was asked whether he thought he was violating the law or the rules of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, but the court sustained an objection to the question.

It developed that the reason Fuller objected to giving Braid more than \$2 commission was because it was "only a matter of bookkeeping" and, therefore, not worth more. Braid apparently got the pay for one new service this that, for he testified that he kept absolutely no record whatever of the Fuller transactions further than shows by the daily lists of buy and sell orders and that those slips were destroyed.

Braid said he desired to make it clear that the arrangement was exclusively between himself and the Fuller house and that his firm did not have any hand in the transactions or share in the commissions which Fuller & Co. paid.

C. C. WALSEY BANKRUPT: ONCE FINANCIAL FIGURE Headed Big Corporations and Was Bank Director Here.

Charles C. Walsey, at one time a director in a Manhattan bank and formerly president of two large corporations that turned over millions before they failed during the speculative period after the war, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday. His liabilities are listed at more than \$100,000 and his assets are said to be less than \$10,000.

Walsey's long career, as the West End district court records show, has been one of success. He was once president of the American Paper Corporation and the President of the Standard Oil Company.

PNEUMONIA WARNING ISSUED. Frank J. Monaghan, deputy health commissioner, yesterday issued a warning on the danger of pneumonia due to the rapidly changing weather. He said that a slight cold should not be neglected and that wet feet are a source of danger from pneumonia.

Thief in Theater Tosses Fur Coat to Pal in Alley

MAX GOLDBERG of 211 East Eleventh street, was in Essex Market Court yesterday accused of snatching a fur coat from the back of a seat in the Second Avenue Theater and throwing it from the fire escape to a man in the alley.

The other man escaped, but Goldberg was caught by Detective Smyth. Magistrate Oberlander fined him in \$5,000 bail for further examination. The coat belonged to Mrs. Sarah Jastahan of 83 First avenue.

RENT COURT ITSELF IS FACING EVICTION

Landlord Demands Almost Double Old Price and Hangs Up 'To Let' Sign.

The court in which more than 50,000 rent cases a year have been disposed of faces eviction by the landlord unless the rent is almost doubled. It became known yesterday when Justice John R. Davies of the Municipal Court appealed to the Sinking Fund Commission to save the Seventh District Court, 360 West 125th street, from being dispossessed.

The landlord of the premises has raised the yearly rental from \$2,500 to \$15,000 and a "to let" sign already hangs on the door.

The landlords of the district have scored a hit at the judges who sit on the premises and handed down decisions against them in many cases and now the landlords are smiling to themselves and in fact quite openly as the same Justices are being forced to move to smaller quarters, or pay the advanced rental—a 75 per cent. increase.

Eviction of the court will follow soon unless some action is taken to renew a lease at the advanced rental, which is unlikely.

There was considerable consternation among the members of the Sinking Fund Commission when Justice Davies broke the news of the matter to the court yesterday. The court has been situated on the 125th street premises for about five years and the lease expires next month.

The Sinking Fund Commission also took up the matter of the proposed playground adjoining Public School No. 12, Rodney and South Third streets, Brooklyn, and discovered that to start work on the playground meant the eviction of more than 150 persons living in homes on the property to be used for the playground. The Boards of Education was directed to renew the application in January.

ADMIT HE TOOK STOCK OF WINTHROP SMITH CO.

Bookkeeper Says He Removed It After Bankruptcy.

Jacob Atkin, of 25 Stanton street, formerly a bookkeeper for Winthrop Smith & Co., bankrupt and liquidated operators, admitted yesterday before John J. Townsend, referee, that he removed some of the stock from the firm's office after the receiver's order, dated September 9, David W. Kahn, attorney for the receiver, asked that the case be sent to the District Attorney.

Atkin also admitted that thirty minutes' worth of stock of the bankruptcy he took \$192 from the cash drawer and gave it to Dr. Leonard K. Hirschberg, partner with Winthrop Smith in the firm. He said he had heard on the day before that the firm was going to smash.

It developed at the hearing also that the "participating syndicate" which the firm is missing. "Participating syndicate" is the name given by Winthrop Smith & Co. to the ordinary blind pool operation, which they conducted, and in which they had a "participating syndicate" book represents the key to their financial status and methods.

After Kahn had wrung from Atkin the admission that he had removed stock from the possession of the receiver he set the witness to admit that he took the stock home with him and that he had later sold it to a former employee of the firm to be delivered to J. F. Bloom who had originally bought it.

As Atkin started out the door he paused and demanded: "How about the salary that's owing to me?" "Don't ask about your salary until you bring back that stock," stormed the referee.

WOODHAVEN RESIDENT FIRST GIRL AUCTIONEER

Proves Proficiency and Thinks Business 'Fascinating'

Lillian G. Lagonarino, 25, of 1050 street, Woodhaven, L. I., is the first woman in New York city to receive a license as a first girl auctioneer, presented to her yesterday by Michael J. Cruise, City Clerk, and was issued by Charles Glaser, auctioneer clerk, at the Municipal Building.

The young woman connected the business that she is proficient and stated that auctioneering is "a fascinating business."

Miss Lagonarino, who resides at the home of her grandfather, Joseph Holden, told reporters that she was in the women's wear business in Woodhaven, but now is a bookkeeper for Charles Rose, a dealer and auctioneer of 20 Willesby street, Brooklyn. Miss Lagonarino proposes to combine her clerical duties with her auctioneering.

In giving the young woman her license Mr. Cruise said, "From year to year a number of women have attempted to obtain auctioneer licenses but have been rejected, usually because of unfavorable reports from the investigating agency. Under the law, license can be issued only by the City Clerk, after investigation by the Police Department and the Commissioner of Accounts."

INDICTED AS SALESMAN OF 'UTAH STANDARD OIL'

Young Broker Arrested Just as He Starts New Firm.

Charged with selling stock in the "Standard Oil Company of Utah" and representing it to be a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, 248 1/2 Broadway, was arrested yesterday by Detective Arthur Treister, 44, of 214 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was indicted yesterday.

Treister was arrested by Detectives John Markey and Bernard Flood of the "Standard Oil" office and taken before Judge Rosinsky in General Sessions. He was held in \$1,500 bail, which he made.

DR. ENLIND CLEARED AS DIAMOND FENCE

Trial on Other Charges of Swindling Women Will Be Continued.

GAVE SOME MONEY BACK MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT

Partner of A. E. Lindsay Says He Didn't Know Broker Was a Crook.

Dr. Knut Karl Enlind, a former business associate of Alfred E. Lindsay, South Nyack broker, who charges that Dr. Enlind aided him in swindling wealthy women of sums said to aggregate \$1,000,000, was cleared yesterday of one of the two counts in the indictment against him.

On a motion made by Newman Levy, Dr. Enlind's attorney, Judge Nott in General Sessions dismissed the charge of unlawfully receiving stolen goods, based on a complaint by Miss Florence A. James of 2 East Eighty-ninth street that Dr. Enlind "pawed a diamond ring worth \$1,200 which she gave Lindsay as collateral for stock investments."

Dr. Enlind denied that at the time he pawed the ring he had any knowledge that it was unlawfully in Lindsay's possession. He "thought Lindsay was a promoter, but didn't know he was a crook," he testified. He said he turned the entire proceeds from the pawn, some \$200, over to Lindsay.

After being assured by Judge Nott that such evidence would not incriminate or degrade him, Dr. Enlind used to smaller quarters, or pay the advanced rental—a 75 per cent. increase.

Assistant District Attorney, told of several deals with women. He said he obtained \$2,000 from a Mrs. Bogart in 1915 and that he had returned \$1,000 and interest on the balance, which she had told him to pay when he was able. He had obtained \$1,000 from a Mrs. Phillips who lent him \$3,800 of which he said he had returned \$1,000 and interest on the original investment, he said. Another woman mentioned was a Mrs. Baker, and this he had repaid in full with an additional \$1,000 earned on the original investment, he said. Another woman mentioned was a Mrs. Phillips who lent him \$3,800 of which he said he had returned \$1,000 and interest on the original investment, he said.

He had dabbled in the stock market and had used the funds of these women in his speculations, he admitted. He said he had understood Lindsay was a broker and had inside news on the stock market, but never became suspicious until last December when Lindsay told him he was going to disappear for a while. Lindsay testified at Wednesday's session that he had known Dr. Enlind for fourteen years.

The examination of Dr. Enlind will be resumed this morning, when the trial, which is being held in the County Court House, is resumed.

MILLER GETS TECHNICAL ISSUES IN STOKES CASE

Attorney for Husband Protests Intervention.

Technicalities in the litigation which W. E. D. Stokes started in the Supreme Court a year ago against Helen Elwood Stokes have been submitted to Gov. Miller, according to Louis Marshall of Gushenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, who represented Mrs. Stokes yesterday before Justice Newburger in opposition to Mr. Stokes' application for a new trial of his divorce which came before Justice Finch last year.

Justice Finch ruled against Mr. Stokes and awarded Mrs. Stokes a separation on her counterclaim. Daniel J. Nugent, attorney for Mr. Stokes, protested the intervention of the Governor and made public a copy of a letter which he said his firm sent to Gov. Miller October 11, saying the proposed procedure was so audacious, so unbusinesslike and perfectly amazing that we cannot well believe it would be entertained. Justice Newburger postponed further hearing until December 6.

BURGULARS RETURN LOOT

Capt. Jenkins's Warning Brings Back \$2,000 Valuables.

Heirlooms and jewels valued at \$2,000 and stolen a few days ago from the home of Capt. John Jenkins of Ossining have been received at the Jenkins home captured anonymously through the mails. Capt. Jenkins recently had published in the Ossining newspapers a letter warning the thief to return the stolen articles. The jewelry came back next day.

Men's and Young Men's \$50 Suits, \$38

200 suits in models specially chosen for young men and men who like to stay young. Three and four-button models for young men; three-button conservative or semi-conservative models for older men. Regulars, long, shorts, stouts, sizes 34 to 46. Worsteds, chevrets, tweeds, cassimeres. Good-looking brown and gray fancy mixtures, and the ever-popular hairline stripes. Every garment strictly tailored to Wana-maker Standards.

Men's Reversible Leather Coats, \$23.50

—close to wholesale

Fifty in black or tan. The leather is best grade oiled sheepskin. Inside is of best quality thick corduroy. Two lower pockets and one upper pocket on each side of the coat. Belt all around. Mackinaw length. A warm, proof coat not cumbersome, for motoring, hunting or hiking. The leather will not crack in rainy or snowy weather.

Leather Golf or Sports Jackets

\$14.75 for the \$16.50 to \$18.50 grades

Genuine brown suede leather; knitted collar and cuffs and bottom. Two upper patch pockets with buttoned overlap. Some with string bottom. Every coat cut and ready, and well fitting. Nothing so good for sports wear. Only 100 at this price in sizes 36 to 46.

600 Fine Silk Shirts of the \$6 and \$6.50 Grade, \$4.25

Superior grades of fancy striped jerseys, white on white, jerseys, pongee, loomcraft, broadcloth, crepe and tub silk, in a wide range of patterns. Some have collar attached, others have a detachable collar to match. Not all sizes in all grades, but a good selection in all sizes. A good chance to buy Christmas shirts early.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE — STREET FLOOR

Street Floor, New Building

Stewart Week at Wanamaker's -- Today's Specials

Broadway at Ninth, New York Store Hours: 9 to 5.30

A Father Speaking to His Son

said, "Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out, merely to show that you have one."

"If you are asked what o'clock it is, reply, but do not proclaim it hourly and uncalled for."

Young fellow, fold up your pride and keep it under lock and key.

[Signed] Jim Wanamaker November 17, 1922.

Children's Book Week

Today at 2:15 in the Auditorium

Lilian Owen's Marionettes. They have made a hit here this week, as they did in the Greenwich Village Follies before they came to us. A gay program with music.

Mr. Howard Garis author of the "Uncle Wiggly Books" will illustrate his talk with lantern slides and a moving picture of his animals.

Mr. Dillon Wallace author of "Grenfell of the Labrador", "Greater Plenty" and other books, will talk on Dr. Grenfell and the Labrador.

First Gallery, New Building

Princeton-Yale Game By Radio

College men and their friends are invited to the Wanamaker Auditorium Saturday to hear the Princeton-Yale game reported by radio direct from Palmer Stadium. The Princeton-Harvard game was received very satisfactorily last Saturday, the cheering and comments of the crowd being plainly heard. Each play of the game will be reported instantly, beginning at 2. The Auditorium seats 1,400.

First Gallery, New Building



A Belmaison Capture in London—for Stewart Week

10,170 Yds. of English Glazed Chintz \$2, \$2.75 and \$3.50 a yard grades

At the amazing price of 80c yd.

169 patterns

In all colors and widely varying designs. Many interesting lattice designs in green or rose on white. A design of dark red roses and dahlias tied with French blue ribbons; one of Oriental poppies on a pale gray ground; another of sweet peas on white. A fine green and white chintz; ivy pattern. A lattice design of heavy rose cords on cream. These are only a few of the designs—four more are illustrated.

The name Belmaison stands for taste in decorating. And you have in this shipment of English glazed chintz the benefit of Belmaison judgment and its foresight in seizing an opportunity in the English market.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

\$6.50 Chiffon Velvet, \$4.50 yd.

500 yards in black only, 40 in. wide

The facing is all silk in a fine, soft crushable weave, beautiful and lustrous, accommodating itself with the utmost grace to the straight-line silhouette and the draped mode. Exquisite for gowns, evening wraps and coats.

\$10.50 Erect Pile Silk Velvet, \$7 yd.

200 yards; in black only; a beautiful all-silk velvet, in a deep lustrous tone. Black velvet is very difficult to secure in New York just now at any price.

Silk Rotunda, Street Floor, Old Building

\$3.75 to \$4.75 for Children's \$4.75 to \$6.50 Shoes

226 pairs of fine shoes, for school and dress wear, well made over a straight, comfortable last of best tan calfskin. Square toes; sturdy soles and low, flat heels of solid leather. Widths B to E. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$3.75; 11 to 2, \$4.25; 2 1/2 to 7, \$4.75.

First Floor, Old Building

Oriental Rugs at HALF

\$175 to \$275 for \$350 to \$550 grades

Just 15 Persian Gorevan rugs in medallion designs; red, light and dark blue, and old ivory; in sizes ranging from 11.1 ft. x 9.6 ft. to 14.1 x 10.8 ft.

Sixth Gallery, New Building

Golden Specials in Carpets

\$5.25 sq. yd. for \$8.25 Wiltons

1,000 yards of seamless broadloom high pile Wilton, 12 feet wide, in one color only; light tan.

\$3 yard for \$4.50 Royal Wilton

352 yards, 27 inches wide, in one pattern only; Chinese Chippendale, tan ground with blue figure.

Short lengths of Carpets, Half Price

1,500 yards tapestry, velvets, wool and worsted Wiltons; plain and figured; in lengths from 3 to 19 yards—good for halls and stairs; some are irregular in shading. All 27 in. wide.

85c yard \$1.25 yard \$1.85 yard \$2.25 yard for \$1.75 grade for \$2.50 grade for \$3.75 grade for \$4.50 grade

Seventh Gallery, New Building

Roll & flat top Desks

for home, college or the office—our \$31.75 and \$45 grades—for \$24 for flat top \$36 for roll top

Fumed or quartered oak and red gum-wood in walnut or mahogany finish; sizes 36 x26 in. The roll top at \$36 and the flat top at \$24 are both of the same construction.

Leather Arm Chairs \$75 for \$110 grade

Genuine leather, with loose cushion and full spring back; suitable for living room, library or office. In brown or black leather. These chairs are specially constructed and will be delivered upon short notice.

Women's Two-piece Suits All at Half Price

Yesterday's prices—\$39.50 to \$265

Today's prices—\$19.75 to \$132.50

185 suits in all, and the majority at the new prices are under \$50.

Beautifully made suits of velvetyne, duvetyne and the other smart soft pile fabrics, and a few fur cloths.

Fur trimmed or severely tailored—moleskin, fox, wolf, squirrel, kit fox are the furs in collars, cuffs and, on the higher-priced suits, in effective bandings.

The soft silhouette always—tie around, wrap around and straight-line jackets.

Black, dark brown, blue and taupe.

Sizes 34 to 44; and a group of suits for larger women in sizes 46 to 52 1/2.

\$65 Fox Scarves at \$37.50

The lowest price at which we have ever been able to sell silks of this fine quality. The soft, silky, not-too-thickly-furred foxes that are preferred by the smart women. Rich, beautifully shaded skins in brown, taupe and black.

Women's Fur Salons—Third Floor, Old Building

Housewares Specials

Many needed things for the house may be purchased Friday at very much less:

\$3 for \$3.75 Little Ash-man ash can Trucks; just put your barrel on and roll away. 50 only.

\$8.50 for \$16 folding lawn clothes dryer with galvanized posts; 110 feet clothes line. 15 only.

\$3.50 for \$4.50 Ridgid open end folding ironing tables. 25 only.

\$1.35 for \$2.25 food and meat chopper; has 3 reversible steel cutters; all cast parts coated with pure tin—cannot leak. 50 only.

\$1.25 for \$1.75 coffee mills to fasten to walls; patent adjustable grinders; metal canister; holds 1 pound.

\$4 for \$5 Lady Torrington hand vacuum cleaners.

\$2.75 for \$4 No. 7 Kremer wash boilers, heavy tin, copper bottoms. 125 only.

\$1.50 for \$2 clothes baskets of whole willow, bottoms reinforced with cane; cane handles. 72 only.

\$1.50 for \$2.50 floor brooms; 12 in.; China bristle and hair; long handles. 150 only.

\$1.75 for \$3 floor brushes; 14 in.; China bristle and hair. 200 only.

75c for \$1.25 dust brushes; 8 in.; gray bristle. 500 only.

White Enameled framed Mirrors

\$2.50 for \$3.75; glass 10x14 inches. 15 only.

\$3.25 for \$4.75; glass 10x17 inches. 25 only.

\$3.75 for \$5.50; glass 12x18 inches. 20 only.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

A Carload of SALEM Cord Tires for Stewart Week

At the Season's Lowest Prices

30x3 1/2—Standard—\$8.75

30x3 1/2—Super-oversize—\$11.75

The lowest prices at which this quality tire has ever been sold.

Regular cords guaranteed for 8,000 miles of service.

Super-oversize cords guaranteed for 10,000 miles of service.

Salem cord tires are practically trouble-proof. They are made of the highest quality cord materials impregnated with purest gum.

Broad deep non-skid tread, resilient, tough and long wearing.

Clincher Regular Sale Price List Price 34 x 4 . . . \$23.75 \$30.85 32 x 4 1/2 . . . \$29.50 \$37.70 33 x 4 1/2 . . . \$30.25 \$38.55 34 x 4 1/2 . . . \$30.95 \$39.50 35 x 4 1/2 . . . \$31.95 \$40.70 36 x 4 1/2 . . . \$32.75 \$41.95 33 x 5 . . . \$37.25 \$46.95 35 x 5 . . . \$39.25 \$49.30 37 x 5 . . . \$41.25 \$51.85 Street Floor, New Building



INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR MEN

Another Stewart Week Top-Notcher!

Men's and Young Men's \$50 Suits, \$38

200 suits in models specially chosen for young men and men who like to stay young. Three and four-button models for young men; three-button conservative or semi-conservative models for older men. Regulars, long, shorts, stouts, sizes 34 to 46. Worsteds, chevrets, tweeds, cassimeres. Good-looking brown and gray fancy mixtures, and the ever-popular hairline stripes. Every garment strictly tailored to Wana-maker Standards.

Men's Reversible Leather Coats, \$23.50

—close to wholesale

Fifty in black or tan. The leather is best grade oiled sheepskin. Inside is of best quality thick corduroy. Two lower pockets and one upper pocket on each side of the coat. Belt all around. Mackinaw length. A warm, proof coat not cumbersome, for motoring, hunting or hiking. The leather will not crack in rainy or snowy weather.

Leather Golf or Sports Jackets

\$14.75 for the \$16.50 to \$18.50 grades

Genuine brown suede leather; knitted collar and cuffs and bottom. Two upper patch pockets with buttoned overlap. Some with string bottom. Every coat cut and ready, and well fitting. Nothing so good for