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Mr. and Mrs. John Poehler, accompanied by their niece, Miss Viola Schemann spent Sunday at Lake Madison and also at Mankato.

"BILL" PFEIFFER GETS SIX YEARS

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Verne and Raymond Brooks were present at the time.

Clothes Hid Upstairs Again.

The clothes were carried upstairs in Verne Brooks' house. Looking for a buyer was the next step and Norman McClellan came to the house and looked at the clothes. He handed Max \$75 and took some six or seven suits away in a suit case. Later McClellan telephoned that he had found a buyer for the rest of the clothes and the clothes were taken to a tailor, Max Schaefer and sold. Max Pfeiffer testified that he had received only \$45 for the first six or seven suits, but the county attorney had it \$75. Max drove Rubey's car back to New Ulm and left it south of Turner Hall. He then returned to St. Paul and travelled to various parts of the state in company with Brooks.

Broke in Through Basement.

In answer to a question by the county attorney, Max Pfeiffer explained that they had pried open a basement window and entered the Foster & Bertrand store in that way. Judge Olsen inquired about his occupation and Max told how he had been doing painting, but went into the restaurant business for a while, being located at 101 North Broadway, but that the last time he worked was on a farm last spring. It is about a year and a half since he quit work as a painter. He operated the restaurant from January till June last year. In answer to the judge's questions he said that he is 24 years old and that the plan to commit the Sleepy Eye burglary was formed about a week previous to the act.

Victor Berndt Implicated.

Continuing answering questions put by the judge, Max told that several meetings were held in his house after supper evenings, to plan the burglary and that Raymond Brooks and Victor Berndt, a nephew of Philip Liesch of this city, were present with Max in laying the plans. These meetings were held between 7 and 8 o'clock generally. Max testified that William Pfeiffer did not take part in these meetings and knew nothing about the burglary until the morning of May 12 when Max woke him up and told him about it.

Going back, Max told that it was about 11 o'clock at night when he and Brooks took the Emmerich truck. They left the truck about a block and a half from Foster & Bertrand's store parking it a block off from Main street. He declared that he didn't know which store they were going to break into till after they got to Sleepy Eye "but Brooks must have known, I guess" he said.

Sold "Lots" of Liquor.

Max said that he had known Brooks since March, getting acquainted with him at the time Brooks helped the Schmidt family to move from Sleepy Eye to New Ulm. He said that he had never been convicted of a crime before. Asked if he had sold liquor when in the restaurant business, he replied in a somewhat proud tone of voice, "Lots of it". In reply to a question from the judge, he admitted that the liquor had been furnished by his brother William but as an afterthought and as if to get more credit for his work he added: "I furnished some of it myself."

Max is married and has three children. His wife was present in court as was the wife of Raymond Brooks.

Counted Buildings.

The county attorney kept coming back to points in connection with the burglary and Max told how they had counted the buildings on Main street up to the Foster & Bertrand store and then counted in the alley in order to be sure of getting the right place from the back.

When asked by the county attorney how it was that the Rubey car came back from the St. Paul trip with one license plate missing and the other fastened on with a wire Max said he couldn't explain that and knew nothing about it.

He told that he had gone with Brooks into Northern Minnesota after disposing of the clothes and stayed for a while at the Brooks place in the woods near Little Falls. There they left Mrs. Brooks and the two children and went down into Waseca County where Brooks' father lives. Brooks and Max then returned to New Ulm and were together here when Max was arrested May 31 for being in a fight. Brooks disappeared right after the arrest of Max.

Brooks Corroborates Max.

Raymond Brooks was then put on the stand. His testimony was in the main a repetition of the story told by Max Pfeiffer, agreeing in every important detail. Brooks said that he is 28 years old, that his father, Louis, and his mother live in Waseca County and two brothers, Fred and Verne, live in St. Paul. Raymond Brooks has followed ditching and tractor work. He came to Brown County in 1919, first to Comfrey for a couple of years, and since then at Dotson, Springfield and Sleepy Eye.

At Comfrey he became a great friend of the Schmidt brothers, going out hunting and trapping with them. It was Ed. Schmidt that he helped

move from Sleepy Eye to New Ulm when he first met Max Pfeiffer.

Three Men Laid Plan.

Brooks told the same story as Max about meeting evenings at Max Pfeiffer's house and that besides Brooks and Max, Victor Berndt was present and helped to plan the crime.

On the 12th day of May Raymond Brooks remained in the hay loft of Wm. Pfeiffer's barn all day with the stolen clothes while Max Pfeiffer spent the day about town. Brooks testified that Wm. Pfeiffer came up in the hay loft and examined the clothes and that he tried on one of the suits. Also that just before Brooks and Max started off with the clothes for St. Paul, Wm. Pfeiffer brought a lunch over to the barn for Brooks.

Bill To Get Car.

It had been decided early in the morning to ship the clothes in a box to Verne Brooks but at a conference later Raymond Brooks objected to this and it was then agreed that Wm. Pfeiffer should secure a car and the goods be taken to St. Paul in the car. Big Bill however was not successful in his attempt to get an automobile and Max and Bill then decided to take the Rubey car. Max and Brooks tore off the labels on the suits but had missed some which were later found on the pockets of some of the suits, aiding in the identification.

After getting to St. Paul, Brooks telephoned "Mack" (County Attorney Eckstein supplied the full name, Norman McClellom) who came and bought six or seven suits for \$75 paying the money to Max Pfeiffer. The suits that were left were sold for about \$5 each or \$200 for the lot. A cab driver took the clothes down town to the tailor who bought them, carrying the lot in a trunk and a couple of suit cases.

Divide Fifty-Fifty.

At the time of this sale, the tailor handed \$200 to McClellom who said that Brooks was to have the money, whereupon he handed the money to Brooks, who in turn paid Max Pfeiffer \$100.

Raymond Brooks was taken into custody by the sheriff of Morrison County June 26 at the request of the sheriff's office here, Deputy Gieseke being along in the capture of Brooks who lived way back in the woods in a place very hard to find and very difficult to get to.

Brooks testified that he was in the Foster & Bertrand store once before the burglary and bought a pair of socks and a pair of gloves.

Sixth Grade Education.

Brooks attended school up to the sixth grade. He has been arrested a couple of times before, he testified, once in connection with destroying farmers' harnesses in Waseca County. He is married and has four children.

Wm. Pfeiffer Testifies.

Wm. Pfeiffer testified in open court on Monday of this week. He admitted that he knew the goods were stolen when his brother Max had stored them in his barn. In many details, however, his testimony was not in accord with that of his brother, Max, or with Brooks.

Wm. Pfeiffer's education also ceased with the sixth grade.

Denies Trying on Suit.

Big Bill denied having tried on a suit in his hay loft. He also denied examining the clothes in any other way. He couldn't remember having given Max a dollar to buy a box with which to ship the clothes. He was sure that he hadn't. When pressed a little by the county attorney, he side stepped the question by saying that he had given his brother, Max, "many dollars" at various times and couldn't remember about this particular one.

He also denied that he was to arrange to get an automobile for Brooks and Max to take the clothes to St. Paul in and he denied having suggested the Rubey car for that purpose.

Denies Bringing Brooks Lunch.

He denied having brought Brooks a lunch in the barn that day but weakened a bit on that when the county attorney continued to inquire about it and finally said that he couldn't remember. Later on, he remembered that "I believe they asked me for a lunch but I am sure I told them I didn't have anything in the house."

Next day, Rubey had told him about his car being missing and Bill told him not to worry, that it would show up in a couple of days. Bill got a telephone call that the car was south of Turner Hall. He went up to see first and then notified the police and helped them take it down from there.

"Found" Emmerich Truck Also.

County Attorney Eckstein brought out by questioning that Bill had also "found" the Emmerich truck when he was out with the police hunting for it, Bill seeing it from quite a distance when no one else saw it. This line of questioning left the impression that Big Bill knew where to look for the truck in the first place.

The county attorney then questioned Bill about Geo. Clark and wife and Jack Kelley who came to New Ulm and sold Bill Pfeiffer the stolen Chevrolet Sedan. Bill paid \$50 down and \$300 later, according to his testimony. The sedan carried an Iowa license at the time he bought it. He kept the car in Ben Fesemnaier's garage.

Expert Mechanics.

Next two men came along from the cities, C. Smith and Harry Allen, expert mechanics. Wm. Pfeiffer drove

out to a farm about three quarters of a mile out of town on the Sleepy Eye road with Smith and Bill explained to the farm manager that the mechanic preferred to work in the open air rather than in a garage and arranged to do their "fixing" on the premises. The expert took the car apart, exchanged some parts, and in general changed it. Wm. Pfeiffer was very wary on the stand, however, and the county attorney could not get him to admit that the mechanic changed or erased the engine numbers. He claimed he didn't see that and that he thought Smith was repairing the car.

Bill also claimed that he was asleep at 11 o'clock when it appears that Geo. Clark and Harry Allen drove in on the farm. The county attorney asked him if he didn't get quite excited and nervous when the two men drove up, but Bill denied this and claimed he was asleep at the time and slept till the others woke him up at about 2:30 in the afternoon. The work on "fixing" the car is said to have begun about 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning.

Sold Car For \$550.

Bill then told how he had arranged with LaGonda to sell the car, Got. Miller buying it for \$550 and a Chevrolet touring car, the \$550 going to Bill Pfeiffer and the touring car being La Gonda's commission. The check for the \$550 was post dated, but Wm. Pfeiffer managed to cash it by getting a friend to endorse it with him. He then paid a couple of hundred dollars to a friend who had loaned him money, according to his testimony, and then had Stanley Gieseke take him to Mankato, taking the train for the West. He left Mankato June 13th and arrived in San Francisco, California on June 19th, stopping one day at Omaha, and a couple of days at Truckee, California.

County Attorney Traps Witness.

County Attorney Eckstein at this point laid a nice trap for Big Bill and the big fellow walked into it very nicely in spite of his very careful and wary way of answering questions. The county attorney insisted that Bill had arrived at his father's house at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 19th. Big Bill didn't seem to know just why the county attorney was so particular about this little point, but he definitely placed the time of arrival at his father's house at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 20th, claiming that he did not get there till the day after he arrived at San Francisco. The county attorney asked him if he was staying with his father after that and Bill said he had. After this had been settled very definitely, the county attorney asked him if he knew that his father had mailed a post card addressed to Wm. Pfeiffer, New Ulm, Minn., which was mailed at San Francisco, June 22nd, two days after Bill arrived at his father's house even according to his own story. Bill saw that he had been trapped and weakly suggested that he thought the card had been mailed before he got there. The card in question was produced and Bill admitted it was his father's handwriting and that the postmark was plain as of June 22nd. Nothing more was said on this point, but it was quite plain that Bill's father had written and mailed the post card after Bill arrived in order to throw the officers here off the scent and make it appear that Bill was not in San Francisco. How the card came into the possession of the county attorney did not come out in the examination of the witness.

Bill Strong on Denials.

The judge examined Wm. Pfeiffer in connection with the Rubey car which was stored in Bill's barn. Bill denied (Continued from Page 3.)

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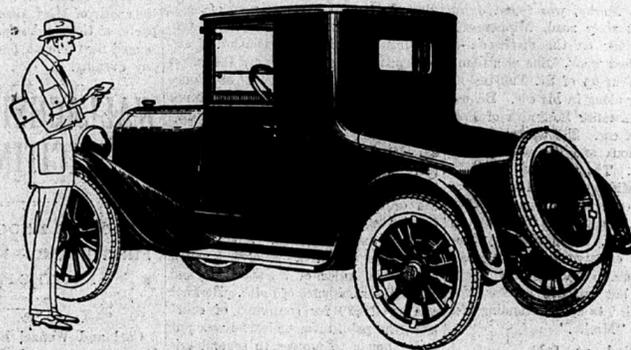
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