

POLICE FISTS WIN OVER THUGS' GUNS

Three "New Type Burglar" Suspects Captured in Ardmore After Battle

CAUGHT AS RESULT OF TRAP

The menace of revolvers was met by the hard-hitting fists of police early today at Ardmore in the spectacular capture of three youths described by Captain Donaghy, of the Lower Merion force, as "a new type of burglars."

The suspicions of a boarding house proprietress led to the posting of Sergeant Reichner and Patrolmen Preston, Ryder and Albans near 3 Ardmore avenue, Ardmore, late last night. The bluecoats hid themselves until 3 o'clock this morning, when an automobile whirled up to the door. In the rear were the three men who said they were Walter G. Logan, twenty years old; Cecil Wilt, twenty-one years old; and Edward Henry, twenty years old, all of Pittsburgh.

Reichner and the patrolmen ran forward from their hiding places and surrounded the car. Logan jumped from the machine, firing a revolver from a holster as he leaped, police say.

As the youth raised the weapon the sergeant crashed his fist into Logan's face. He sprang back, the revolver spinning a yard away. The other two also had drawn revolvers, but the three patrolmen overpowered and disarmed them. The prisoners were taken to the police station and searched.

The search, Captain Donaghy said, revealed finely equipped steel jimnies, drills and other equipment for forcing doors and windows and opening safes. Two boxes of ammunition were found on each man, police say.

The captives told Captain Donaghy they had stolen an automobile in Pittsburgh and had gone to Hagerstown, where engine trouble developed. They discarded the first machine, stole another and drove to Ardmore. Logan and his companions refused to account for their movements yesterday other than to say they had been in Camden. A search of their rooms at 2 Ardmore avenue disclosed five suitcases. Each man had three expensive suits, numerous costly silk shirts, several pairs of shoes and silk hosiery and fine underwear.

The prisoners engaged rooms in the boarding house at 7 o'clock Monday night. After paying in advance from thick rolls of bills they went to bed and stayed in their rooms all day Tuesday. The fact they did not leave their rooms all day made Mrs. Mary Oakley, the proprietress, suspicious. She notified Captain Donaghy and a trap was set for the men.

"They evidently are the new type of burglars—the 1921 model," said Captain Donaghy today. "All the tools they had were of the finest quality and the revolvers they carried were of a high-priced make."

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CAMDEN PUPILS REFUSE CLASS HONOR



ELEANOR J. CRAGIN and **LAURA N. BATES**—The students shown above, officers in the Junior class at the Camden High School, have declined their class honors in connection with the commencement program as long as Frank L. Kennedy, president of the class, suspended under the principal's "frat" ban, is denied the same right. Eleanor J. Cragin, vice president of the class, at the left, is a resident of Pensauken, and Laura N. Bates, secretary, at the right, lives at 609 North Second street, Camden.

DOCTORS AS BARTENDERS

This is Situation Hit in Resolution Before County Medical Society

Shall physicians be made bartenders to the public? Former Attorney General Palmer's ruling on the beer clause in the Volstead act in effect places physicians in this position.

Philadelphia medical men and women, at least a part of them, shake their heads and utter an emphatic "No." Last night a resolution proposing that the Philadelphia County Medical Society go on record as opposing Mr. Palmer's ruling that beer could be prescribed at the discretion of physicians was offered at a meeting of the College of Physicians. It was introduced by Dr. Lydia Stewart Coghill, of the Women's and the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospitals, on the above-mentioned ground.

The resolution was referred to the board of directors, and will be acted upon at its next meeting. The adoption or non-adoption was not predicted, but it is safe to assume that there will be many votes in its favor. There are many doctors, men and women, who do not relish their comparison with the be-whiskered figure that once stood obsequiously behind the highly polished bar.

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CAMDEN TEACHER'S REMOVAL ASKED

Is Characterized as 'Autocratic' by Father of 'Frat' Student

Frank M. Kennedy, father of one of the suspended "frat" students in the Camden High School, in a statement today outlining the reasons for the controversy virtually called for the removal of the principal, Miss Clara S. Burroughs, whose management of the school he characterized as "autocratic and violating the fundamental principles of American democracy."

Mr. Kennedy declared the principal's conduct of the school was "detrimental to school life" and said the suspended students had been "subjected to unwarranted disciplinary measures and to personal abuse and indignities amounting almost to slander on the part of the principal and those who have supported her."

"Miss Burroughs has abused her authority," Mr. Kennedy declared. "She has gone beyond the power vested in her by virtue of her position; she has imposed upon these boys her arbitrary and unjust punishment, and she shields herself and her acts under the cloak of discipline. This is not only wrong, but it is extremely dangerous. It is autocratic."

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"Create a Demand"
If avocados were suddenly grown in enormous quantities, the growers would have to "create a demand" or their fruit would rot on the ground. Ukuleles would have been a drug on the market before the discovery of the beach at Waikiki. Usually, however, creating a demand means concentrating an already existing demand on some one brand or trademark in that field. Morris does not need to create a demand for ham—but his advertising may concentrate the ham lover's appetite on the Morris brand. Advertising will induce people to eat alligator pears or ripe olives, with which they are unfamiliar, and it will also sell Campbell's, with which every one is familiar.

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Autoist Held in \$600 Bail
Car in Collision With That of Samuel Vaucain
John Dunmoyer, of York, Pa., owner of a car that collided with the machine of Samuel Vaucain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, at Twenty-first and Market streets on the night of March 21, and Charles Gise, also of York, who was driving Dunmoyer's car at the time, were held in \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Grella, in the Fifteenth and Vine streets station today. James Cairnes, chauffeur for Mr. Vaucain, resigned his position on the day following the accident. Charles White, riding in the Dunmoyer car, was injured. Gise is held for neglect and Dunmoyer as a material witness. Mr. Vaucain claims the damage to his car amounts to \$1000.

TWO HELD IN GAMBLING RAID
Twelve Others Arrested in House Are Discharged
Charles Chung and Sam Yung were arrested late last night charged with maintaining a gambling house on Race street below Ninth. Twelve other men were arrested in the alleged gambling den at the same time. Detectives Byron, Lavery, and Farlow, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, climbed over the back fence of the house and across several roofs to find the place.

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