

HANDSOME HARRY NAMED AS A 'FAGIN'

Tenderloin Character Accused of Teaching Girls to Steal From Stores

WALKS INTO CUSTODY

William Larkins, better known to the police and the tenderloin as "Handsome Harry," is now in the Morals Court to answer charges of three young women, who related to Judge Gorman how they had been taught to steal from department store counters.

The young women are Ross Gebhart and Alice Gebhart, daughters of an Atlantic City fish merchant, and Pauline Schwartzwallen, also of Atlantic City.

They were arrested last week while taking silk underwear from a Market street store. After their arrest, the girls told Judge Gorman of other thefts of merchandise worth thousands of dollars, under the direction of "a fascinating man." Whatever their various names, they told the Judge, their "friend" always paid them \$50 each.

The "friend's" description led the police to believe that he was their old acquaintance, "Handsome Harry."

The girls were shown a Bertillon photograph of Larkins and identified it this morning. "Handsome Harry," apparently with no idea of his danger, was at City Hall. On the sixth floor, he bumped into Detective Clark and asked Clark's advice about a difficulty he is involved in in Camden.

Clark led him to the office of Captain of Detectives Souder. A minute later Detective Schwartz appeared with the warrant and "Handsome Harry" was taken to the Morals Court to face the three girls.

AUTOIST DIDN'T HEAR BELL, BUT RINGER'S GARTER DID

And Judge Decided That Was Proof Warning Had Been Given

"I banged my bell until my garter came down," James E. Black, trolley motorman, told Recorder Stackhouse this morning in Camden, in filing a complaint against Andrew Beala, Sixth and Chestnut streets, Camden, for blocking traffic with a motorbus at Forty-second street and Westfield avenue.

"I never heard your bell," Beala protested. "Your garter couldn't have been very tight."

Beala paid \$10 and costs.

ANOTHER RECEIVER NAMED

Delaware Courts Act in Credit Corporation Mix-up

A receiver for the National Guarantee Credit Corporation, it was learned today, has been appointed in Wilmington, Del. There is already a Pennsylvania receiver in charge of the company's affairs. The officials of the company, however, assert the Delaware receiver should officiate, as it is a Delaware corporation.

Byron A. Milner, counsel for the Pennsylvania receivers, said: "It makes no difference in the situation, inasmuch as the receivers here have full possession of the corporation's property and propose to keep it. It is just another move on the part of the discredited officers of the National Guarantee Credit Corporation to complicate matters."

Worth & Co., selling agents for the National Guarantee Credit Corporation's stock, also went into the hands of receivers last week, both here and in Delaware.

Soon to be "Deb"



Central News Photo.

MISS PATRICIA AINSA

Niece of Captain Luke McNamee, director of naval intelligence, and Mrs. McNamee, a navy "bud," who will be introduced to society during the Christmas holidays

GULF MILLS HUNTER SHOT

Steps From Behind Tree as Companion Fires at Rabbit

George Shoffner, of Gulf Mills, was accidentally shot by Brooke Moore, a companion, while they were on an early morning hunting trip in the Gulf woods yesterday.

Shoffner stepped behind a tree when their dogs started a rabbit. Moore did not know he was there. As the rabbit came near Shoffner stepped from behind the tree just as Moore fired his gun. The shot pierced Shoffner's ear and several grains were removed from his body.

TAKEN AS PICKPOCKET

Police Say Suspect Tried to Put Wallet in Mailbox

Thomas Malone, an alleged pickpocket, was arrested last night at Sixteenth and Market streets while trying, according to the police, to drop a stolen wallet into a mailbox.

The wallet bore the name and address of Michael McGrane, 1911 Girard avenue. Malone, who gave an address on Yondges street near Arch, was held in \$1500 bail for the Grand Jury.

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COUNCILMEN BALK AT HARSH "HELLO"

May Give Electrical Bureau Operators "Pills" to Make Voices Mellow

RECEIVE ODD QUERIES

When Gilbert and Sullivan composed "A policeman's lot is not a happy one," neither knew anything about the tribulations of the Electrical Bureau operators, men who are important cogs in the city's police and fire service.

A fresh perplexity has arisen to smite these "hello" men, who care for 3,000,000 telephone calls yearly. Members of City Council complain that the voices of the operators are hoarse and sometimes harsh.

At the Council session yesterday several members asked Chief McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bureau, if he couldn't do something about the matter, something like massaging their vocal cords or toning down the rush of air from masculine lungs.

The chief said today he is considering throat lozenges as a possible remedy. If he can find a good lozenge that will tone up the sweetness of a lark's song or the warble of a thrush, all will be well.

There are eighteen operators in the bureau and twenty-eight others, who look after the police board and the fire alarm system. They switch calls to and from 2100 telephones in City Hall and in municipal and county offices outside of City Hall.

"The Councilmen must think we sit here and wait for calls," said one operator today as his hands played over the board before him. Lights bobbed up in three or four places at once.

"We are on the go all the time," continued the operator who preferred to be nameless. "Each operator here does three times the work of the average telephone operator, so we have to keep our wits always on the job."

The operator had to check his comments while he connected several calls. Then a woman's voice reached him over the wire. It is an exact report of the conversation:

"Electrical Bureau," said the operator.

"Is this the Electrical Bureau?" the caller asked. Assured that it was she

TWO BOYS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

One Youth Skates From Sidewalk Into Path of Machine

POLICE HOLD DRIVERS

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The victim was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in a machine driven by William Ford, 200 East Tabor road, Olney, who was passing at the time. At the hospital it was found the boy had received a fractured skull and other internal injuries.

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TWO BOYS DISAPPEAR

James Muldoon, Who Won \$1000 Verdict, Missing

Two families in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Porter streets are worrying about missing young sons. John Muldoon, sewer inspector, of 1538 Porter street, reported at the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station last night that his son James, sixteen years old, had disappeared.

The boy was injured by a trolley car and got a verdict for \$1000. Last week the company sent him \$250 on account. The money was placed in the father's safe. Mrs. Muldoon found the safe door open and a note in place of the money saying James had gone to see the sights.

Joseph Bell, 2519 South Fifteenth street, reported his son Thomas, sixteen years old, is believed he is with the Muldoon boy.

Mrs. James Bell, mother of one of the boys, said today that she believed both boys would be picked up soon, because the Muldoon boy would be very easy to identify with his crippled leg.

"I don't think they will do any harm," she said. "The money was quite a temptation to them, and I am sure they will be back soon."

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