

ROBBED OF \$1,460 BY AGE-OLD TRICK

Chef Gave Up Real Money
to Become Custodian of
"Trust Fund."

For Needy Italians—Strong
Box When Opened Contained
Wad of Worthless
Paper.

Toronto, Oct. 20.—The oldest trick is new to some people, as was demonstrated very vividly to Joseph DeGleno, 118 McGill street, on Monday afternoon, when he was robbed of \$1,460, the savings of many years, by two confidence men, by the favorite method of switching the genuine roll of currency and leaving the valueless wad of paper. DeGleno is an Italian and the men who relieved him of his money are compatriots. The matter was not reported to the police until, at the instigation of a friend, DeGleno opened the cash-box so generously left with him by the confidence men, and discovered a wad of newspaper and two two-dollar bills, which had been pasted on the dummy package to give it the appearance of the real thing. Detective-Sergeants Wickert and Tuft are investigating the matter.

DeGleno is a chef. All summer he had been employed in that capacity at the Bigwin Inn, Muskoka, and had saved considerable money. With this he intended purchasing a restaurant at Chestnut and Edward streets. However, about a week ago, he became intimate with an Italian—a confidence man, of course—to whom he told his business. The man got further into the good graces of DeGleno by stating that his brother was in the restaurant business in Montreal, and intended to open up in Toronto. On Monday afternoon, DeGleno, having nothing better to do, met this new-found friend of his, and they went to look over the restaurant in question. This examination, they walked on to University avenue and College street. They had been there only a few minutes when another Italian joined them. He was looking for the office of the Italian consul, he said, and was quite willing to pay generously for the information. Of course DeGleno and his friend instantly pool-pooled the idea of accepting payment for service from a compatriot, and gave the desired information. Then the stranger became confidential. He had just come from California, where his brother had died recently and left him a fortune, \$15,000 of which he was donating to the use of needy Italians, if someone could be found willing to take such a trust. There would be \$2,000 for each custodian of the trust money, providing they had the necessary financial security.

Given the Cash Box.

Accordingly, DeGleno and his friend offered their service, and in a little while the necessary security was forthcoming. Then a cash-box was requisitioned from a Yonge street store and the security and trust funds were ostensibly placed therein. While the friend retained the key, DeGleno was accorded the honor of keeping the cash-box. They were to meet again on the morrow.

DeGleno probably would not have known even now that he had been swindled had it not been for the intervention of a friend for whom he promised to send \$600 to Italy. The friend called at the McGill street house, asked DeGleno if he had kept his promise, and, hearing DeGleno's story, feared a swindle and suggested that



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DeGleno open the box. Then the fraud was discovered.

It is the opinion of the police that the confidence men who operated this trick are the ones who, some time ago, relieved another Italian, employed at a Yonge street restaurant, of a considerable sum. This trick was also pulled within the shadow of the Parliament Buildings.

AUTOISTS ENGAGE IN PISTOL BATTLE

Fusillades Exchanged Between
Two Motor Cars
Racing Through London,
Ontario.

London, Ont., Oct. 20.—Two automobiles, the occupants of which engaged in a furious revolver battle, raced east on Dundas street, but the police have been unable to learn anything about it. A London physician, driving south on Wellington, ran into the line of fire at Dundas street.

Four shots were exchanged between the Public Utilities Building and the armories, and another fusillade caused the pedestrians to scurry for cover near Burwell street. It is claimed the cars were travelling abreast at fifty miles an hour when they reached East London, where they disappeared.

GNAWS ROPE AND SAVES HERSELF AND HUSBAND

Detroit, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Delma R. McDaniell saved her own life and that of her husband, Monday night by parting with her teeth a rope that held fast to their anchor when they were fishing in Lake St. Clair. McDaniell, leaning too far out on one side, caused the craft to capsize. He tried in vain to untie the rope, while he and his wife clung to the canoe in the icy water. When his efforts failed, his wife began to gnaw at the rope. Finally she bit through it and the overturned craft acted as a buoy to which they clung. They were a mile from shore. Each clung to the canoe with one hand and paddled with the other.

Little by little the canoe was forced toward the Canadian shore, and at last their cries were heard. James Green, who works at the Beach Grove Country Club, put out in a rowboat, took in the numbed and exhausted couple and hurried them to the clubhouse, where they were revived.

FINDS AFTER SIX YEARS HE'S PRINCETON PROFESSOR

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—A Princeton professor for six years and didn't know it. This is the record of Dr. Henry Pirenne, famous Belgian historian and former rector of the University of Ghent. During the German occupation of Belgium in 1915 Professor Pirenne was deported to Germany and placed in a German prison camp. In an effort to have him released, Princeton University appointed him lecturer in history in 1916. Through President Wilson an appeal was made to the Kaiser to obtain his release to come to America, which was flatly refused.

As he was leaving this week a casual word was dropped concerning his faculty chair. Dr. Pirenne expressed amazement. He explained that he had received no mail while a German prisoner. He called the affair "a good American joke."

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Started Oct. 20th and Lasts Until Oct. 25th

Never before have we had such response to our sales. We are still expecting more of a rush on the week-end and we will have more salesforce on the floor. Below are only a few of the many bargains. See what else we are showing in the store.

Ladies' Coats Fur trimmed models, all full lined, in Velour, Duvelyn, Bolivia, Normandy, and many other cloths. These prices regular \$27.50 to \$75.00. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$23.50 to \$60.00 Plain Tailored Coats in all shades, styles and patterns. Regular price \$20.00 to \$27.50. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$17.00 to \$24.50 18 Velour full lined coats. Regular value \$22.50. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$17.75	Ladies' Suits 10 only. Fur Trimmed models, all exclusive styles. These suits were values to \$65.00. Velours, Duvelyns, etc. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$40.00 9 only. Fall and Winter Plain Tricotine Tailored Suits in navy and black. Regular value up to \$43.00. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$32.50 EXTRA VALUE 21 Suits in brown, blue, black and other colors, in Velours and Serges. These values supreme. Only one to each customer. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$10.00 Furs 12 only. Sealine Scarfs for Lesser's Anniversary Sale. Price \$10.95 100 Neck Stoles in all the newest furs—skunk, sable, opossum, Sib. Wolf, Squirrel and other furs for Lesser's Anniversary Sale \$6.00 to \$15.00 EXTRA 70 Muffs for Lesser's Anniversary Sale. Price \$4.95. Can be used for coat collars and cuffs.	Ladies' Dresses 70 Dresses, in Serge, Silk, Satin, Lace, Canton Crepe and other materials. Not old styles but odd sizes in different lines. Values to \$40.00. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$8.75 100 Tricotine Dresses. Regular \$30.00 for \$24.00 65 Tricotine Dresses. Regular \$25.00 for \$20.00 70 Tricotine Dresses. Regular \$22.00 for \$17.75 20 p.c. off all lines. 150 Canton Crepe Dresses. These are the very newest lines and styles. Regular price \$25.00 to \$40.00. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$20.00 to \$30.00 Skirts 50 Purnell Skirts. Regular \$8.00. Lesser's Anniversary Sale Price \$5.95
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EVENINGS

MARRIED BEFORE SHE WAS THIRTY; LOSES \$100,000

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Her father's promise of \$100,000 if she remained unmarried until she was thirty, was an inducement to Josephine Kryl for six years, but the lure of another six years did not last long after she met Paul Taylor White, a jazz composer of Boston. A message signed "Mrs. Paul Taylor White" announced that Josephine had broken her agreement with her father.

Six years ago Josephine, then eighteen, was a promising violin student under the tutelage of Yaaya, and her sister Marie, then sixteen, was a pianist. Their father, Bohumir Kryl, himself a musician, had great ambitions for his daughters and exacted the promise from each to remain single until thirty, when \$100,000 each would be their reward. The rule required that no young men were to be entertained in the Kryl home.

Last week Josephine, who had signed contracts for European appearances this winter with various symphony orchestras, said that she had an appointment with a dentist and left her home. Her message from Boston was the first word her father had received since.

Boston, Oct. 20.—Getting married

will not stand in the way of the musical career that her father valued at \$100,000, Mrs. Paul Taylor White, formerly Miss Josephine Kryl, said when she was found here.

"Paul and I are going to do a great deal in music this year," she said. "It is silly to say one has to give up music for love. I get time to practice. In fact, I find that after I've done the things there are to do around our little apartment I have time for seven hours' practice. Yes, I've done that much. I have to be careful, though, because Paul is here and he comes in to scold."

Mrs. White, whose husband, married

once before, is a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, was speaking in her little flat in the Fenway district, wearing a sky-blue gown, stockings to match and gray suede slippers, as her apparel, she explained that she had finished her housework for the day. She only got things ready for meals. Paul did the cooking, she said, adding: "He says it's all right; he'll do it for the first year."

Mrs. White said they were married in Chicago a day or two before she was to have left for Europe.

BRITISH EMPIRE AIR PLAN
Australia to England in 11½ Days Considered Possible.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 20.—A definite proposal for the establishment of a British Empire air service, in which the British and Indian governments are prepared to co-operate, will be brought before the federal parliament, Premier Hughes has announced. A journey from Perth to London in eleven and one-half days would be possible and provide for the formation of a company with a capital of 4,000,000 pounds, according to the plan.

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REFUSED \$2 FOR HIS GOOSE BUT TOOK 7 CENTS IN MARK

Berchling, Bavaria, Oct. 20.—There is at least one man in Germany who is utterly indifferent to the dollar rate of exchange. He is the head miller of Berchling.

A goose belonging to him was run down the other day by an automobile filled with foreigners. One of the motorists offered the miller a dollar bill as compensation. The offer was scornfully declined, and it was raised a dollar.

"Nothing doing," the angry miller retorted. "Keep your dirty scraps of paper. I want a blue one."

A German hundred-mark note was tendered, and with it the miller went up on his way. He had received about seven cents for his goose.

His ignorance of house condition was surpassed only by his lack of knowledge regarding the poultry market. Geese were then retailing at 2, 500 marks each.

Chaper Turkeys in Prospect.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Turkey's 70 Thanksgiving dinners should be cheaper this year, according to members of the National Poultry, Butter and Eggs Association in session here. The current turkey crop was said to be unusually plentiful.

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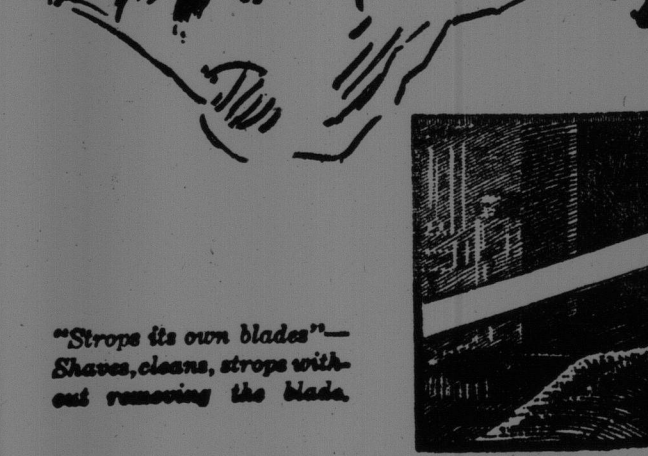
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