

Eddie shot and killed Frank Witt, a street car conductor in June, 1912, and shot and killed Wm. Hehr, a teamster in August, 1912, escaping indictment or prosecution under the state's attorney then in office, though named in coroner's jury verdicts. The Barrett brothers as gunmen were an issue in the campaign that year. Since then State's Att'y Hoyne has convicted three of them and the guessing is lively on who will be the next Barrett traveling to Joliet.

Arty Barrett's last work at earning instead of stealing a living was with the Herald. Jim Keeley, Herald publisher, broke precedents in the Chicago newspaper world by printing the straight news in his own paper about Charlie Barrett and Artie coming to work jagged and trying to shoot up the mechanical department of the Herald.

Keeley personally saw to swearing of warrants charging assault and saw to the jailing of the two. He sent out word that the gunmen could practice out on the prairies if they want to, but they would have to cut out the rough stuff around the Herald building.

Wel, Artie gets out of jail and hooks up with Russel Thompson. They keep after a girl named Alfreda Nelson in the big home of Mrs. Chas. E. Clifton, Evanston.

Alfreda falls for the love-chatter of Thompson, fills a suitcase with jewelry and silverware from the Clifton home and meets Thompson and Barrett. Artie Barrett sold the stuff to Julius Friedlander, loan broker at 1208 N. Clark st.

And they were all caught and that's where the larceny is. Only Alfreda wasn't put on trial. She's got another job and says she's never again going to fall for the love chatter of a guy that asks her to swipe silverware from a house she's working at.

Artie Barrett and Eddie Barrett were special policemen of the City of Chicago in 1912. They wore stars

and carried guns by special permit. Both were then known to police and newspapers as burglars convicted of postoffice robbery, for which they had served terms in Leavenworth. Their certificates from the city police bureau said they were of "good moral character," which is the same remark the newspaper publishers make about themselves and their papers.

Artie Barrett is 24 and the youngest of the Barrett boys, baby bandits trained in newspaper work.

U. S. WAR PLOTS RECALLED BY VON PAPEN LETTERS

Washington, Jan. 15. — German Ambassador Bernstorff today faced embarrassing explanations as result of documents taken from Capt. Franz Von Papen, recalled military attache, at London.

If facts developed at London from Von Papen's papers are later borne out in official reports to state department from Ambassador Page, officials believed it possible German envoy would have difficulty in defending his connection with Von Papen's work here.

Publication in London of check stubs and letters of Von Papen throw further light on maze of his financial operations.

Ambassador Bernstorff today reiterated disbelief in reports that any evidence was found showing Von Papen furnished funds for pro-German criminal conspiracies in this country.

German embassy's attitude today was that, admitting it had given Von Papen frequent and large sums of money, it had no knowledge of any wrongful use of such funds and believed they were used for legitimate expenses of Von Papen.

BOATS COLLIDE—MANY DIE

London, Jan. 15. — British steamers Argus and Larchwood collided in Bristol channel today. Several persons drowned. Argus has landed some of Larchwood's survivors.