

# TRIP YOUTH DUCT GIRL EAR HERE

### Make Good Their Escape After Robbery Of Two

### ROBBERS IN GANG

Things which stripped, the man from a young man and abducted his woman companion taking his money, jewelry automobile, are sought by land County deputies today.

P. Doebel, 1971 east Grand boulevard, Detroit, the victim, attempted to turn his car at the north and sixteen mile roads in an auto with five bandits fired him out at the point of a gun and compelled him to disembark. They took his clothes with him.

Miss Wanda Pruss, 24, of 5 east Grand boulevard, Detroit, was driven 10 miles by the car and then told to get out of it. They did not molest her; she said.

They took \$60 and a watch from Doebel and \$10 and a ring from Miss Pruss. They later returned the ring when the girl said as a present from her mother, recently died.

After driving 10 miles, they ordered the girl from Doebel's car, then wrecked it. Pastors who gave her a ride to her home. Doebel was given clothes at a gas station attendant's from the hold up scene. He reported to Deputies George Mythe and Elmer Ford who searched the neighborhood. A story follows:

Describing the affair the girl said: "I was afraid to scream, as the men was horrible and

I thought he might harm me, but I believed the quieter I acted the better would be my chance of escape. They took \$10 and an onyx ring from me.

"I told one of the men the ring was given me by my dead mother and he returned it. I was not molested in any way."

The same quintet of bandits is thought to have pulled another holdup at 10:30 p. m. at Dequindre and 13 1/2 mile roads. Frederick Fenner, 2417 Casser avenue, Hamtramck, and Edward Morton, 2633 Yeomans street, Detroit, were forced to pull to the side of the road and hand over \$45 and their car.

Deputies Ford and Forsyth arrested one suspect, Howard Hillcock, 17 years old, 8817 Rohms avenue, Detroit, who was found asleep on a truck near the scene of the Doebel stickup. The youth had blood on one sleeve and Guis led to his arrest. He was in the County Jail today while officers continue their investigation in an effort to link him with the hold-ups.

## The WORLD and All By CHARLES L. DRISCOLL

### IMPRESSIONS OF PARIS

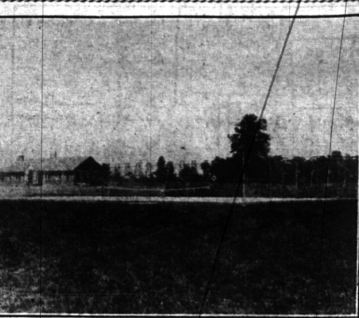
Paris policemen are not very interesting. Their uniforms are not distinctive, and many of the men are below medium height. In appearance, they compare unfavorably with the Spanish police.

A very good feature of Paris policing is the effort that is made to provide policemen who understand more than one language. Paris is a cosmopolis. The inhabitants of the whole world stream through its streets. In the quarter swarming with American tourists, many policemen wear arm bands bearing the legend, "Speak English." Others wear bands indicating that they can speak Italian, German, Spanish and other languages. Take it from an American who has recently discovered the inutility of college French, these interpretive cops look good to some stranger in Paris.

I don't know of any city where you can go farther for less money in a taxicab. I rode nearly all afternoon through the Bois de Boulogne with a very entertaining German taxi driver. He could speak no English, but his French was almost as good as his German, so far as I could tell, and his Spanish was better than mine. So we placed the three languages together, and got on famously.

My polyglot driver took pride in showing me the points of interest in the enormous forest that is called Bois de Boulogne. He showed me the glittering food palaces that gleam amid the lakes, and assured me that no one except American millionaires could afford to eat there. I took his

## FOR FANS OF COURTS AND LINKS



If Helen Wills or William Tilden ever visit some resident of Bloomfield Township, and this resident wishes to play a game of tennis with Helen or William, we suggest the use of this fine cement tennis court located in Bloomfield Park, one of the many features being developed by the Bloomfield Township Board as part of the recreational equipment of the Township. The tennis court, said by local tennis enthusiasts to be one of the liveliest in the vicinity of Detroit, was designed by Lloyd Reid, Township engineer, himself a tennis player. Next to the tennis court, toward the clubhouse which you see above, is the bowling-on-the-green course.



This innocent appearing bit of land in the center of the above picture is located between two of the artificial ponds in Bloomfield Park; ere many days have mounded in the star-dust of eternity this portion of the Park will be treated with many choice adjectives, and few commending adverbs—for it is a putting green on the nine-hole golf course. Supervisor Robert V. Moore, who laid out the golf course and supervised its building, selected this location for a putting green because, some of his poorer golf friends feel, he likes to see things splash in the water. This means, of course, that somebody is bound to buy new golf balls.

It was dusk. We had been out since 5 o'clock. The bill was about two dollars and a quarter.

## WHO'S WHO AND TIMELY VIEWS

### EMPLOYMENT OF YOUNGER MEN ADVOCATED FOR FEDERAL SERVICE

By WILLIAM E. HULL  
Congressman from Illinois

(William Edgar Hull was born at Lewistown, Ill., Jan. 13, 1866. He attended Illinois college. In 1889 he began as a government engineer in Peoria, Ill. He was postmaster of Peoria from 1898 to 1906. He built a flourer and hotel in Peoria and is president of the Mantlo Chemical company. A Republican, he was elected to congress in 1923 from the 19th Illinois district and has been re-elected each term since.)

"Business in the United States is growing by leaps and bounds. It is impossible to visualize the increase in business in this country during the last five years. It is easy to show the figures that have occurred in the postal revenues. In 1927 the number of postoffices in the United States was 11,767 and the total revenues were \$4,047,002. In 1928 the number of postoffices was 49,944 and the total revenues, \$673,933,726-00.

You can see by these figures the great increase in business in the postoffice department. It indicates to the business man of the country that those who do this work must be qualified to do it. It means that we must have young men in the postal service and that they shall be properly trained. I do not mean by making this statement that the old men should be removed from office, but I do mean that the time has come now when the government should see the necessity of retiring postoffice employees at a reasonable age.

I do not believe that a carrier should be kept tramping the streets until he is worn footsore or until his back becomes de-

government is entitled to give him a compensation and he should save during his time in the service a certain amount to add to this compensation and to \$60 per month paid from the government of the United States is not exorbitant and \$60 per month taken from the fund derived from the deduction is a small amount compared with the wages of employees, thus making a total of \$120 per month for a man or woman to retire on.

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## Youth To Face Circuit Court

Otto Daquet, 683 Lincoln avenue, will face circuit court, Pontiac, during the September term on a serious charge preferred by a 16 year old girl. He was bound over by Justice Floyd S. Bush after an examination Friday and is held in the Oakland County jail in default of \$1,500 bail. He is 19 years old.

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