

# ROY GAMBLER IS SENT HOME

## Youth Arrives In Village Penniless After Gaming Loss, Banishment

Sent from his home in Troy, N. Y., after he had lost heavily in gambling, a 17 year old boy today is again back home and a reconciliation with his father is effected.

The youth was arrested in Birmingham by police who found him in the streets. At first reluctant to give information about himself, he was finally sobbed out his story to Chief Orrs J. Tuttle.

He had finished part of his edu-

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ation and saved some money. He spent it. Then he borrowed more and ran into debt after all his own savings were exhausted. He went to gambling. His father, in a fit of temper, ordered him from his home. He landed in Birmingham after weeks of aimless travel.

His story was sobbed out to the chief. If only the father would relent, he promised, he would never gamble again.

When the chief's wire reached the parent the latter immediately sent railroad fare to the son for his return and promised forgiveness.

"This boy's story might be a warning to all youth against a 'wardway life,'" the chief said. "Possibly the soul and life of that lad were saved by his being returned home."



MISS CRAMER  
Secretarial Training, Accounting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Comptometer, Ediphone, Etc.  
Both Day and Evening Classes

**Birmingham Young Lady**

holds excellent position in F. C. Wood Real Estate office in Pontiac. Miss Edith Cramer is the manager of this office, having been employed there since completing her course at The Business Institute more than four years ago. Mr. Wood says he would not know how to run the office without her.

Q. Your full name is what?  
A. Lawrence McMullen.

Q. You live in the city of Pontiac?  
A. Yes.

Q. How long have you lived here?  
A. Five or six years.

Q. You know who I am?  
A. Yes.

Q. You know my name is Orr and I am a prosecuting attorney and you know Frank Greenan is a deputy sheriff, and he has talked to you in regard to the shooting of Milledrandt on April 16?  
A. Yes.

Q. And it is in regard to that affair that you make this statement.  
A. Yes.

Q. Lawrence I want to tell you what your constitutional rights are; that you don't have to talk if you don't want to; you don't have to say a word to anybody and you don't have to make a statement unless you want to, but if you do make a statement that it may be used against you, and that the statement must be free and voluntary upon your part, do you understand that?  
A. Yes sir.

Q. And knowing that do you want to make that statement?  
A. Yes.

Q. Now you start at noon of that day and tell the youth why where you were; who you were with, and exactly what happened.

# MULHOLLAND'S



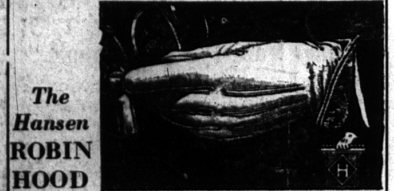
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**KICKERNICK DANSE SETS**

As new as the latest dance step—and as popular—are these pretty Kickernick Danse Sets. Fashionably brief...with smartness in every line...they are made of silk in dainty colors, trimmed in lace or applique. The uplifted bandeau accentuates feminine curves. Step-ins that fit closely are cut to give the freedom youth adore.

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Also COMBRAZERES, COMBINETTES and KICKERSLIPS in RAYON and SILK

# THIS NEW TYPE MOTOR GLOVE is Correct for Street Wear, Too



**The Hansen ROBIN HOOD**

No more need to fingers between a street glove that freezes you when you're driving, and a bulky driving glove that's unsightly on the street. Here is one glove both trimly smart for street, and snugly warm for motoring. It is really two pairs in one.

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**F. J. MULHOLLAND and CO.**  
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## (Concluded 6 from Page 1)

testified for the prosecution. He said the trio came to his home after the shooting and drove the car they stole from Reynolds into Martin Lake where they hoped to hide.

Through the three days of Germano's trial the court room was packed with onlookers to observe any possible attempt of friends of the accused man to effect a compromise and drive the deputies was constantly present.

**McMullen's Story**

During McMullen's trial he told his early life's history from the time, five years ago, he came with his family to Pontiac from Saginaw. Soon after he was involved in the theft of an auto and sentenced to six months to five years at the Ionia Reformatory.

He was married four years ago and said that during the past year he had been overhauling slot machines and the slot machine "racket," insisting that the night before Milledrandt was shot he was returning from Chicago where he had sold five slot machines.

He maintained consistently he did not know the men with whom he rode had guns and rested his defense upon the claim he saved Milledrandt's life by striking Germano's arm when the latter was about to shoot the officer through the back of the head.

His testimony from the stand in both his and Germano's trial corresponded with the following formal statement made Aug. 8 to Prosecutor Norman C. Orr after his arrest.

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A. Yes sir.

Q. And knowing that do you want to make that statement?  
A. Yes.

Q. Now you start at noon of that day and tell the youth why where you were; who you were with, and exactly what happened.

A. At noon of that day we were in Chicago.

Q. Who do you mean—"we"?  
A. Eddie Wilds and Frank Martin.

Q. Frank Martin is the man we call Germano?  
A. Yes. Then we stayed there until about 10:30 or 11 and he and I went through the village and caught a ride to Pontiac. He told me he was going to Detroit and I told him I was going to Detroit.

Q. Where did Wilds go to?  
A. He was supposed to go to Flint.

Q. He stayed at Scully's?  
A. No. Scully had to go to Flint and he went with him. I haven't seen either one from that day until this. I came here to Pontiac and Frank was supposed to go to Detroit and Eddie to Flint.

Q. It was Germano that held the gun at Milledrandt's head and pulled the trigger and you pulled his arm down; and it was Wilds that shot the policeman in Ann Arbor?  
A. Yes.

Q. Did both have a gun?  
A. Yes.

Q. How did you get the policeman's gun at Birmingham?  
A. Yes, Frank reached over and grabbed it from the policeman's gun.

Q. You haven't seen Wilds since?  
A. No.

Q. You been around Flint any since then?  
A. No.

Q. In the copper say anything to you about taking to police headquarters for first aid?  
A. No. We went up and asked for the taxi he said to wait in the restaurant and he called a taxi and the police headquarters and Frank said, where are you going, and he didn't make any answer. When he did that he shoved the gun in his hand.

Q. He had been friendly with you?  
A. Yes. And when he did that I hit him on the arm and the shot went in his arm instead of in the back of the neck.

That's all.

Q. Which officer?  
A. I think that was the one he shot.

Q. Milledrandt?  
A. Yes.

Q. In the meantime what had happened to the car you were driving?  
A. I tipped it over.

Q. In the ditch?  
A. Yes.

Q. And this truck you speak about brought you into Birmingham?  
A. Yes. He wanted to hold up the milk truck and take it away from him.

Q. Martin or Germano?  
A. Yes. I knew him by the name of Frank Martin. I wouldn't stand for him holding up a milk driver, and when we got there we asked one of the officers for a taxi and when he came up the officer got in with us and started for headquarters.

Q. You knew why?  
A. No.

Q. Had he said anything to you?  
A. No. When we started Frank and Martin said, where are you going, and he didn't say anything, except that he had a gun in the back of his head and I grabbed his arm down and when I did he shot me in the arm.

Q. If you hadn't pulled his arm down he would have shot him through the head?  
A. Yes. Then he made him drive over to the corner of Maple and Southfield road and then he made me get in and made him get out and then we drove down Maple to the Franklin road and from there to the Bloomfield road to the seminary and turned and went

through Milford and missed Holly and went up to the farm and went over Scully's house. Then from there I took the taxi down to the lake and he followed me with Scully's car.

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(Concluded 4 from Page 1)

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Captain A. C. Peck, Earl Correvolt, Percy Burnett, Charles J. Dis, E. B. Root, Frank Campbell.

Among those who are going are: Mrs. Charles J. Shain, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seasholtz, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lynd, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Miner and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parry, Robert Ziegler, George S. Yapple, Irwin H. Neff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peck, Mr. and Mrs. F. Morse Cook, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Faddis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dalley.

## (Concluded 5 from Page 1)

ing Maple the chief east and west road between Woodward and Southfield, with width of at least 150 feet, and 200 where possible, except in the center of the village.

Widening of Merrill would involve closing Martin street, to compensate for lanes taken from the school at that point.

Merrill would be extended across Woodward to join Maple avenue at Elm street, part of which suggested new route across Woodward.

Other changes include: passenger car roadway in the Rouge Valley Park, with broad connection to Southfield superhighway, at Lincoln avenue, in the southern part of the village. This is designed as a by-pass for the village and also to provide an attractive route without destroying the charm of the landscape.

**Wider Roads Established**

Wider roads would be established on Lincoln and Derby, east and west section roads, at a width of 86 feet; Derby also to be extended by way of Mohegan avenue and the proposed Grand Trunk superhighway.

Extension of Oak street, at a width of 86 feet from the superhighway to Woodward avenue, but only 66 feet at the west, from Woodward.

Eaton and Pierce streets to be the north and south 86 foot roads.

Chesterfield avenue to be 80 feet wide north of Maple to Lincoln avenue. Cranbrook road 86 feet wide in extension of Evergreen road to 120 foot proposal.

Extension of Ann street, at a width of 60 feet to Merrill street.

Henrietta 60 feet wide to Wildlets, and North Bates street should be extended at least 50 feet wide by a curving road along the proposed river park, to Woodward avenue, in the northern part of the village.

All the changes would tie up with proposed plans for development of zoning regulations, surrounding Birmingham.

Included in the survey are proposals for park development, establishment of zoning regulations, location of playgrounds and other features.

Recommendations of the planning commission included:

First—That land be secured for future east and west traffic routes through the village and that a parallel road to Woodward be provided for through purchase of necessary land.

Second—That park lands be secured under a definite plan, such as suggested by the planner.

Third—That the village decide on definite village limits so that service systems can be logically planned for the future.

Fourth—That steps be taken to preserve the high standing of the village as it now is, and study zoning regulations.

Fifth—That an ordinance be drafted to protect the village standards as a residential community, with specific respect to street tree planting, architectural matters and other features.

The planner's report provided for zones within which industrial plants would be restricted, controlling apartment house construction, and the preservation of the home character of the village by insisting upon single residences outside the specified areas for other types.

The recommendations were accepted and placed on file.

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about 1000 A. D., when the housewives of that time sought spices to preserve their foodstuffs, created the thing we know as foreign trade. We all know that no one country provides everything that its people want; thus, they go abroad for certain products to bring back home, and they take with them home products in exchange."

Mr. Pletcher, through his department, seeks to induce American industry to allow for the exportation of 15 per cent of its products abroad; he pointed out the value of making Detroit a world port, with ships of all nations loading and unloading their cargoes. Free information on all foreign business conditions is given through Mr. Pletcher's office in Detroit.

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## (Concluded 3 from Page 1)

markets for its surplus production, stated Mr. Pletcher.

"President Hoover is taking the leadership in America to improve the world's system of distribution, and American industry, looks to him to show the way," declared the speaker. "The desire to increase one's living conditions, from the earliest Phoenician times

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