Intended Victim Puts Second Assailant to Flight After He Draws Blackjack

FEMALE CROOK ROBS MAN

Bandits, hold-up men, safe blowers and other thieves continued their activities yesterday and last night in all parts of the city.

clever woman operator cut a cet from a man's overcoat and got packet from a man's overcoat and got 170. In the northwest section a woman fought a hold-up man and retained her handbag, which three minutes later she used as a weapon against a Negro thug. Safe blowers were routed by a merchant, who fired steel them as they escaped in an automobile. A hold-up man was captured after a patrolman had fired several shots at him.

fired several shots at him. Mrs. Emma Denny, 2536 West Firth

A man about twenty years old grab-bed Mrs. Denny's handbag hanging from her wrist. She resisted and in the struggle the handle was broken from the fastening on one side of the bag. When the woman screamed for help the ban-

Second Attack Made

Less than five minutes later. Mrs. Denny says, a Negro attempted to

me. I'll have to carry a gun. I guess."
At Seventh and Christian streets yesterday a woman halted Christian Bow-

er, whose home is at 362 Wyoming avenue, and asked how to reach a certain point downtown. She appeared to have difficulty in understanding Bower, and he raised his arm, pointing the direction. Five minutes later Bower found his

evercoat pocket had been cut away and \$170 in notes stolen. He reported to the police that no person other than the woman had been near enough to him to "pull" the trick.

Interrupts Safe Robbers

When Charles A. Turnpool, farrier. of Fifteenth street and Susquehanna avenue, heard noises in his store early yesterday morning he slipped quietly from an upstairs apartment and intercepted two men crouching near a safe which contained the Saturday receipts, Turnpool, armed with a revolver, opened fire. The men ran from the street entrance to an automobile standing a half square away with the en-gine running and a third man at the wheel. They leaped into the car and

escaped over Broad street.

Daniel First, claiming residence in
Baltimore, was arrested by Detective

cheld up by First, and yelled for aid. Clay responded, and First turned long enough to fire a couple of shots at the detective. Then he ran east on Callowbill street, the detective finally overtaking him near Fifth and Race streets, after emptying his revolver at him.

Nicholas Retchup, Eleventh street near Ellsworth, was held up and robbed of \$15 and some jewelry by two men at Fifth and Somerset streets, last night. The bandits escaped.

Moses Franklin, Negro, was accested after he had piled up a number of pairs

PROTOPLAYS

of shoes in the Cohen shoe store, 3529 Market street, early yesterday, and was about to remove the plunder. Franklin was held without bail for trial at court. Patrolman Rosenberg, of the Thirtyninth street and Lancaster avenue station, arrested Charles Osgood, Fortieth

tion, arrested Charles Osgood, Fortieth street and Lancaster avenue, yesterday. Osgood, according to the police, was picking the lock of a house at 432 North Thirty-seventh street. He was held for trial at court. Charles Toland, a sailor, stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is held under suspicion of having held up James McMann, 1615 Wood street, yesterday. McMann, ottacked at Sixteenth and Wood streets, yelled for help, and Wood streets, velled for help, and Teland was arrested by Patrolman Sherman, of the Twentieth and But-tonwood streets station. Magistrate Carney held Toland without bail.

being given by the Philadelphia Or-chestra Ensemble Society. The music played was, with one exception, all modern French. The exception was a double number from the Schubert octet for strings and wood wind.

street, returning from a shopping trip
late Saturday night, stopped a moment at Twenty-eighth and Cumberland streets. The corner was brilliantly lighted, and numerous other shoppers were about.

The concert opened with a septet of Vincent d'Indy for flute, ober, horn, two clarinets and two bassoons played by Messrs, Maquarre, Tabuteau, Horner, Bonade, Chillet, Krueger and Mueller. The composer has shown his usual appreciation of the possibilities of the highly tinted color of the wosa-wind instruments, without using thematic material of any very great importance. although there was one phrase strongly suggestive of the "Siegfried Idyll." The composition was very interesting and was splendidly performed.

Then followed the one classic exception the minuet and the scherzo from the Schubert octet played by Messrs. Rich. Dubinsky, Verney, Penha. Denny says, a Negro attempted to atrike her with a blackjack. This happened at a point less than ten yards from where the first man attempted to of one of the greatest chamber music of one of the greatest chamber music of one of the greatest chamber music of the greatest cham steal her handbag.

Mrs. Denny struck the thug in the face, and he did not molest her further, but ran east on Cumberland street.

"Not a soul came to my aid." said Mrs. Denny today. "I screamed, of course, but they were all too busy hunting shelter in some doorway to help me. I'll have to carry a gun I guess." in the usual musette form with the ex-ception that the "drone" was not con-tinuous, and the second a delightful scherzo-like movement. The work is modern in style and put together in a very musicianly manner, together with a keen sense of tonal value of the in-struments employed, which were two violins, viola, cello, flute, oboe, clari-ner, bassoon and horn. net, bassoon and horn.
The last number was a decemet for the

five strings, and one each of the five wood winds, by Theodore Dubois. This wood winds, by Theodore Dubois. This is an excellent work, composed along rather more classic lines than those usually followed by the latter French composers. The first allegre and the scherze, the latter a delightful movement, were the two which made the strongest invession at first hearing as strongest impression at first hearing as the composer has allowed himself to slip into the idiom of the orchestra in the vigorous finale, while the themati material of the slow movement was not especially attractive. It was an after-noon of novelties, all of which were well worth hearing.

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connection was then cut off. CATCH BURGLAR

The lieutenant succeeded in tracing the call to the vicinity of Eightieth and Lyons avenue. Procuring his own automobile and summoning District Detectives Quigley and Printz he made a

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ARMORED CAR FOR CITY

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A recommendation for an armored A recommendation for an armored pay car for the city, to protect city paymasters from the possibilities of a raid by highwaymen, will be made to committee appointed to centralize the man, at the southeast corner of Eightieth street and Lyons avenue.

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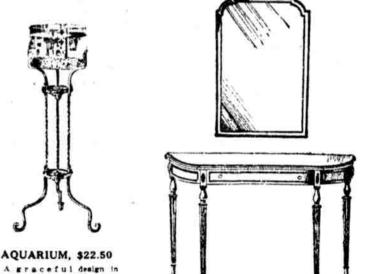


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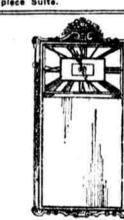
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