

ommunication from trustees of ...  
ding the Small pox Hospital referred to the City  
itor.

ommunication for damages \$350.00 for fumigation by the  
2th Department.

Mayor Jones suggested that the man appear before the  
with an itemized bill of goods destroyed by other  
th Department.

Dr. Brand Health Officer presented the following  
for adoption.

Oct. 16, 1902

Mr. Acker moved that the resolutions as read  
be approved. Carried yeas 5.

Mayor Jones brought up the dog watch question  
Lieut. P. Dwyer stated he had no recommendations to  
make, he did not see how they could better the system  
Communication from the Common Council in  
regard to enforcing the wheel tax ordinance, no  
action taken.

Patrolman Langenderfer appeared before the  
Board in regard to a bill of \$750.00 Atty's fees.

Mr. Eschdor moved that the bill be placed on the  
schedule. Carried yeas 5.

Mayor Jones moved to elect a Chief of Police. Carried  
Eschdor Miller + Mayor Jones voted Y. Acker + Wortamith  
voted No 2.

Mr. Wortamith stated he stood just where he did two weeks  
ago, in the matter, and moved to adjourn. Motion Lost.

Several ballots were taken Frisch, Knapp and Casey  
being voted for. On the the last ballot P. D. Knapp received  
three votes and was declared elected chief of Police.

Mr. Acker voted for Sergt. Casey 1. Mr. Wortamith did not vote.

Mr. Wortamith excused from the meeting.

Mr. Eschdor moved that the Chief of Police detail Patrolman  
Henry Frisch to act as Sergt at Arms for the Common Council  
Messrs. Eschdor, Miller, Mayor Jones voted Y. Mr. Acker voted No 1  
Ed Durian Secy



# TWO LOST BOYS FIND TENDER FRIENDS IN TOLEDO POLICE

**'Doc' Mills Befriends Little Wanderer.**

**WAS AFRAID OF OFFICERS**

**When They Saw His Fear They Left Dr. Mills in Charge of Case.**

Dr. S. J. Mills handled a lost boy of four years for the police last evening in a manner that was diplomatic, demonstrating that the milk of human kindness is a sure cure for all the ills of a lost child. Just before dusk two men came into Tiffany & Foncanon's drug store, at the corner of Summit and Monroe streets, followed by the little boy, whom they said had followed them all the way up from Cherry street.

"Doc" questioned the lad, who said that his papa's name was Brown and that he lived on Ashland avenue, and as the little fellow did not know his way home the physician 'phoned to police headquarters, requesting that an officer be sent to take charge of the boy. Instead the wagon was sent and when the little fellow saw it coming he yelled and ran down the street, and when the officers caught him he was so frightened that they could not comfort him.

Taking in the situation at a glance, "Doc" Mills gave the officers the wink and then pretended to bluff them out of taking the boy. They then drove off and by getting some candy for the lad the little fellow consented to go with him and accompanied him to the station. Just before they arrived there the mother had 'phoned inquiring after her boy and came down shortly afterwards and took him home.

**Dog Defended Baby From Chief Knapp.**

**PET ANIMAL WAS LOYAL**

**Didn't Want Chief to Touch His Little Master, Whom He Was Guarding.**

The faithfulness of a dog for its master has been made the central theme for many a beautiful story. Chief of Police Knapp had it illustrated in real life yesterday. During the day Mrs. O'Neill, of Floyd street, came to the station and reported that she had lost her two-year-old boy. The chief hitched up his horse and hurried out on Acklin avenue, where he had been told that a lost boy was being held, and sure enough there was the youngster, his little dog beside him. The chief was about to pick the child up to take him home, but the dog, alarmed at the chief's actions, showed his teeth, growled savagely and snapped at the chief.

The boy was picked up despite the frantic efforts of the dog, and the chief started through the rain for the boy's home. The faithful dog trotted behind the buggy. By the time they turned down Floyd street the whole neighborhood was looking for the youngster, but he sat contentedly up close to the chief, who had entirely won his confidence.

When the boy saw his mother, however, he jumped into her arms. The little dog stood by and this time let the chief pet him, and showed his gratitude in many ways. When the mother had showered her love on the boy the dog stole softly up and was licking his master's hand as the chief drove away.



# NONE CAN SPEAK HER LANGUAGE

Police at Wits End What  
to Do.

NAME IS FRANCA CLODOVISCH

Is Stranded Here, but None Can  
Tell Her that Assistance  
Will Soon Arrive

Franca Clodovisch is a woman whose language and nationality is puzzling the police force. The entire force has been searched in the hope of finding someone who can converse with the woman and the aid of outsiders has been solicited, but all to no avail.

To all this effort at communicating with her the poor woman looks on helplessly and utters over and over again in doleful tones her name, "Franca Clodovisch" and looks longingly out of the police station window as if seeking someone to whom she might pour out the story of her troubles.

The poor woman arrived at the Union Depot last Saturday on her way to join her husband, Joseph Clodovisch, who is in Pittsburg. She comes from St. Louis. Her ticket, it seems, only called for transportation to Toledo and here she found herself stranded. Saturday she put up at John Koch's restaurant, 403 Broadway and while there received from her husband a telegram stating that he had sent her a ticket for the Erie railroad. Yesterday the attention of the police was called to the case and the woman was brought to the police station and placed in charge of the matron. Repeated inquiry on the part of the police at the Union depot and all the other ticket offices about the city have failed to disclose any ticket for the woman. Chief of Police Knapp has wired to Pittsburg out up to a late hour this afternoon had received no reply.

In the meantime no one has been able to tell the unfortunate woman that her husband has been heard from or that a ticket from him to her is expected, and unless someone can be found who can talk with her she will not realize that her troubles are over until she is again placed upon a train.

The woman is evidently of some Slavish nationality as indicated by her mode of dress and general physical appearance, but she cannot speak nor understand Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian or Magyar as all these languages as well as German, French, Portugese and Scandinavian have been tried upon her.

# HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

## Few Reports of Serious Depredations and Police Made No Arrests.

Notwithstanding the fact that last night was Hallowe'en, there were few reports of any serious depredations made at police headquarters last night and none of the patrolmen had occasion to make any arrests among the ranks of the frisky youngsters whose greatest delight is to turn the world upside down on this of all nights.

True there were many complaints made by telephone to Lieutenant O'Dwyer concerning the presence of "bad gangs" of boys in all sections of the city, but when the police arrived the sprightly little fellows had ducked out of the way, being more difficult to locate by far than the traditional Irishman's flea.

A man living at 837 Broadway reported that his wagon had been taken by some of the boys to City park and hoisted up in a tree. That was the biggest job reported, although many gates will be found missing this morning, some walks torn up and here and there a window broken for occasionally the mischief-makers overstepped the bounds of propriety and the rights of others.

One lady reported the loss of a rocking chair and inquired of Lieutenant O'Dwyer if the boys had a right to take it. She was informed that certainly the intruders had no right to take it but as long as it was gone but little could be done last night in the way of locating it.

The warning given the small boys through the papers by Chief Knapp seems to have had a rather beneficial effect and the fact that a number of the regular patrolmen were in plain clothes also had a tendency to subdue some of the more exuberant spirits, as the average youth has a wholesome dread of going to the police station.



# ROAD TO THE PEN

## It's Open to Bespoilers of Children.

### SAD CASE IN COURT TODAY

#### TWO LITTLE GIRLS TELL OF THEIR DOWNFALL

#### Girls of Fourteen Tell Judge Waite a Story That Shocks the Official.

Two bright-eyed, pretty little girls consumed the time of Judge Waite in probate court this morning. They are Myrtle Terry and Laura Stroehline, candidates for the Delaware home, and were brought from the jail for examination. They are described as "holy terrors."

Saturday night they were out with young men. Their actions on Madison avenue lead to their arrest. They are but 14 years of age, but are evidently old in experience. The Terry girl has poor home surroundings on Vinton street by the canal. Detective Kruse reported that boys and girls congregate there and conduct themselves in an unseemly manner and that the mother makes no remonstrance.

The Stroehline girl lives on Leland avenue. She confessed all the bad things she had done and the authorities were fairly stupefied. She has long black curls, and is a strikingly handsome girl. According to her own statement, her beauty has attracted many men and they have followed her to her ruin.

The Terry girl is smaller, with more refined features. She has beautiful golden hair and is one of the prettiest girls that was ever brought into probate court. She was not so open about her misconduct.

Chief Knapp, Humane Agent Ware, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Law, of the advisory board, were all on hand and recommended that the girls be sent to Delaware.

The girls' mothers were in court, and as their daughters were taken back to jail they burst into tears. The girls cried piteously when told they must go to Delaware.

Chief Knapp will make further investigation of these cases. He says some men may find the paved way to the penitentiary for participating in the ruin of the girls.



# A CLOSED INCIDENT

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**NOTHING NEW DEVELOPES IN  
THE BELPASH CASE  
TODAY.**

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There is nothing new in the Belpash case today. Chief of Police Knapp says that he and Detective Howard talked of charging him with keeping open on Sunday, but as the place was not open when the raid was made Detective Howard declared that he could not conscientiously sign an affidavit making such a charge. For himself Detective Howard declines to say anything, not caring to be mixed up in the controversy one way or another. For the present it is a closed incident.



# PROTECTOR FOR SANTA

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## Patrolman Helped One Man Give Presents.

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### WIFE WOULDN'T LET HIM IN

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### WANTED TO GIVE PRESENTS TO HIS TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

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### Policeman Went With Him and Saw That Wife Let Children Accept Gifts.

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As a rule Santa Claus is recognized as a friend who needs no protection, but the limit was reached this year, when Chief of Police Knapp had to detail a patrolman to accompany a man to the home of his wife, from whom he is separated, that he might present a gold ring to each of his two little girls. It appears that he called at the house, but was refused admission by the wife, who has often alleged that he had attempted and threatened to take her life.

As it is Christmas time the man, who is well known in police circles, was determined to see his children, if only for a minute, that he might present them with the rings. He was afraid that if he insisted on seeing them his wife would have him arrested again, and for that reason he requested and secured police protection.

The mother of the little girls called the chief up afterwards and "called him down" for sending an officer to the house.

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# NAME MOTOR COPS FOR SUB STATION; INCREASE FORCE

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Mose McCloskey, who was shot two years ago in attempting to make an arrest, has been put in active service as a motor cop once more. His running mate will be Fred Palicki, who, with John Henahan and W. G. Tibbells, on Saturday began active service as motor cops.

The motorcycle station at No. 4 engine house will be open within the next 10 days. Motor Cops Brown, Henahan, Nachtrab and Tibbells will be stationed there.

"We will have two shifts of motor cops at the new station," said Chief Knapp Saturday. "Men will be on duty there from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock the following morning.

"After a while, I hope to have men there during the day as well. The men at the sub-station will act under the orders of the lieutenant at the central station."

# 'DO YOU THINK I AM A SUCKER?'

## MAYOR ASKS SALOON KEEPER

Proprietors of the Hockenberger, on St Clair st., are very anxious to have the policeman stationed at the door of the saloon taken away. The Kennedy brothers visited Mayor Whitlock at his home Thursday evening and William Kennedy, with J. P. Nagle, went to the mayor's office Friday morning.

The mayor told them that the matter was up to the chief of police to whom Director Mooney had given orders. The mayor said there would be no interference with their plans.

Kennedy represented to the mayor, Friday, that he desired to run a restaurant with a bar in the basement as the College Inn and other places are doing. The mayor advised him to repeat the statement and then said:

"Do you think I am a sucker? Do you suppose I don't understand that your restaurant will simply be an adjunct to your bar?"

The mayor then reminded Kennedy of the repeated complaints against the Hockenberger basement before it was first closed. He turned Kennedy over to Director Mooney, who told him that he must

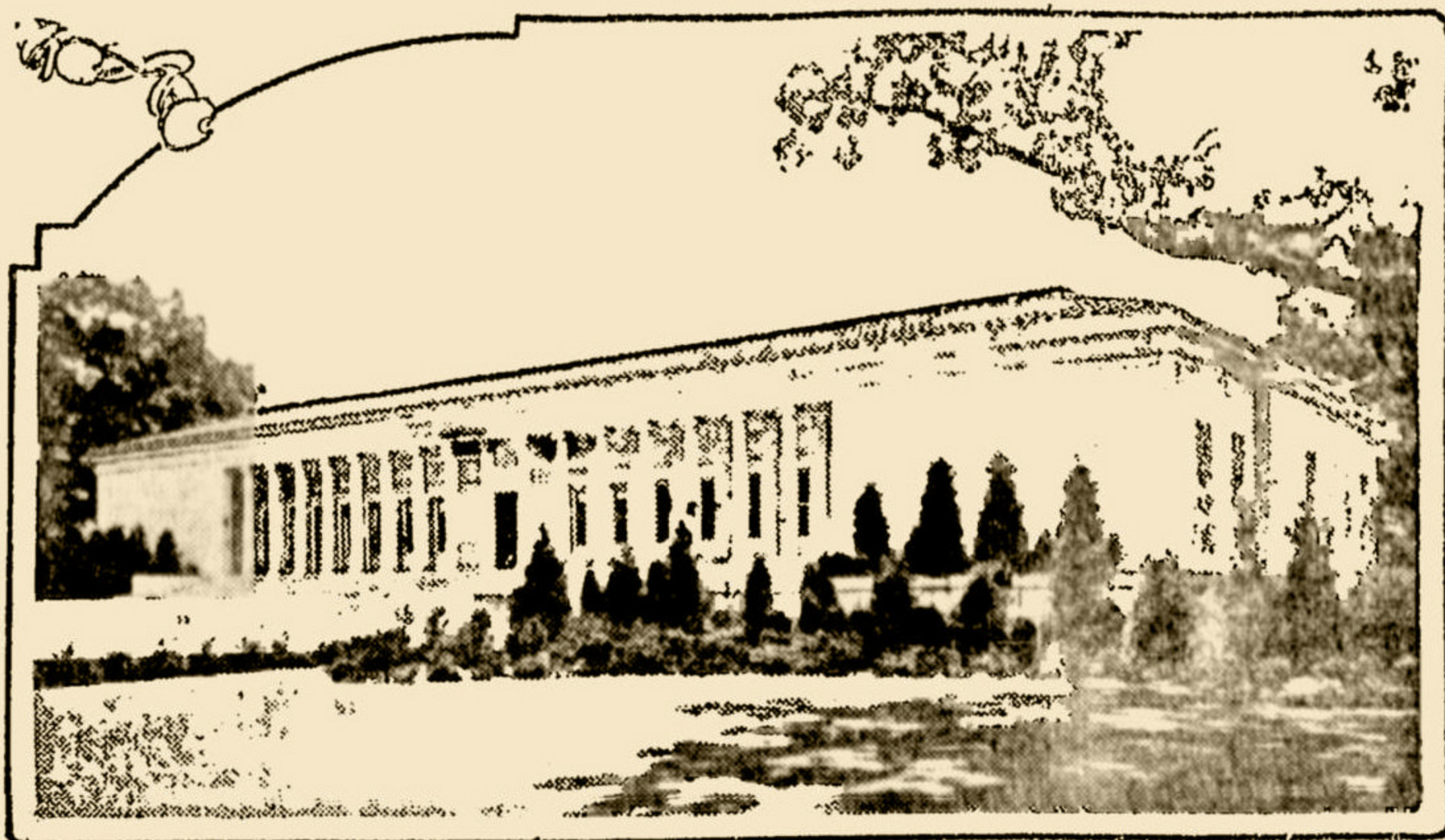
look to Chief Knapp for direction of the patrolman.

"If you look out and see him there," said Mooney, "you will know that it is by the chief's orders."

Director Mooney said later that the policeman would not be removed.



# PRAYER AND PRAISE AND SONG RISE When Clergy and Choir Boys Unite In Dedication AT OPENING OF NEW MUSEUM OF ART



Toledo's New Art Museum.

At 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the majestic new Museum of Art, on Monroe st., was formally dedicated.

Dedicatory services started at 2:30 p. m., when the Trinity choir, under the direction of Herbert F. Sprague, sang Haydn's "Sing to the Lord." The Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Toledo, pronounced the invocation.

Charles S. Ashley, secretary of the building committee, formally turned the building over to the trustees of the museum. He paid a tribute to the men who made the building possible. He mentioned, particularly, E. D. Libbey, who contributed over one-half of the cost of the building, and Director George W. Stevens.

## SEES AN AWAKENING.

E. D. Libbey, president of the museum, hailed the building of the museum as one of many evidences of a national awakening of lofty aspirations. He declared that the necessity for the application of art was never more apparent.

"We can never be classed as a great city if we deprive ourselves of this source of mental and spiritual stimulus so necessary in forming character and instilling higher ideals," he said.

Trinity choir rendered Hadley's "Jubilee -- Deo" and President Charles L. Hutchinson of the Chicago Art Institute then delivered the inaugural address, taking for his subject "Art and Democracy."

"Every man owes to the community in which he lives not only a tithe of his money, but a portion also of his time, and thought and energy," he said. Mr. Hutchinson then paid a tribute to E. D. Libbey.

## "ART IS DEMOCRATIC."

Mr. Hutchinson said that when we use the word "art," now, we generally understand it to refer to painting, sculpture and architecture. "This limited use of the word has led unthinking people to look upon art as something apart from daily life. Nothing is more untrue. Art is democratic. It is of the people and for the people," he declared.

Mr. Hutchinson pointed out how all of the great creators of art came from popular stock. He declared that in the humblest walks of life were found the most conspicuous examples of virtue, and there, also, true appreciation of the highest art. He predicted another renaissance of art, with America as the center.

The Right Rev. William Andrew Leonard, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Ohio, pronounced benediction.

In honor of the distinguished American artists and art lovers who are here for the dedicatory ceremonies, a buffet luncheon was served in the banquet hall of the Secor hotel at 12:45 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. More than two score of prominent out-of-town people attended.

The new Toledo Museum of Art has been pronounced by artists, architects and museum officials to be one of the finest structures of its kind. Construction of the building, which is faced with white marble, began in the spring of 1909. The grounds and building cost over \$400,000.

The new museum is an Ionic structure of the Periclean period. It is situated in Scott place, at the intersection of Monroe st. and Scottwood ave. It has a frontage of 200 feet and a depth of 100 feet, exclusive of that portion of the auditorium projecting in the rear.

A granite and marble terrace, 300 feet wide, extends, by broad steps, from the building to Monroe st. A fountain and pool, reflecting the

graceful Ionic columns of the structure, occupy the center of this approach.

The entrance court, finished in limestone and surrounded by 18 monolithic columns, is 65 by 44 feet. At each side of this court are painting galleries, each 62 feet in length. Around these larger galleries are group nine smaller galleries, general offices and an art reference library capable of housing 5,000 volumes.

## AUDITORIUM A GEM.

From the main entrance court one passes directly to the marble staircase leading to the ground floor



Charles L. Hutchinson.

and to the Greek hemicycle or auditorium, which is on the level with the main floor. The auditorium, an architectural gem, has a seating capacity of 400. The scheme of decoration here, as elsewhere in the building, is blue and gold.

The ground floor of the museum contains 12 large galleries. The largest of these is 62 feet in length and will be used for exhibition purposes. This floor also contains club and class rooms, and rooms for receiving, packing and storing pictures.

The building was erected and furnished throughout by Toledo contractors.

The first meeting at which steps were taken toward building the mu-

## COPS CLOSELY GUARD MUSEUM TREASURES

Art collections and statuary valued at approximately \$3,000,000 were on exhibition at the new museum of art when it was dedicated Wednesday afternoon. Its treasures were closely guarded by local police officers under the personal direction of Chief of Police Perry Knapp.

The galleries contain some of the most famous paintings of the world. There is one great collection from the National gallery of art. Fifty works in sculpture were on exhibition near the entrance court, all of them the work of leading American sculptors.

Members of the Newsboys' Cadets, in full uniform, were on duty at the museum to assist in receiving and escorting the visitors.

seum was held April 10, 1901. It was incorporated a week later. Within a month an enthusiastic public meeting had been held. Edward D. Libbey was elected president, Robinson Lock vice president, and I. B. Knisely treasurer. Almon C. Whiting was appointed secretary and director.

Temporary quarters were secured in the Gardner building, where the first exhibition was held on Dec. 2, 1901. Some time later, an old residence at Madison ave. and Thirteenth st. was rented. The upper floors were reconstructed to provide three exhibition galleries. This, the first permanent home of the museum, was opened to the public on Jan. 19, 1903.

## STEVENS TAKES CHARGE.

In November of the same year, George W. Stevens, present director, succeeded Mr. Whiting. The museum at that time owned but one picture, a canvas presented by Graft M. Acklin.

Clubs and classes were organized for the study of art history, free drawing classes for children and adults were started, and owners of cameras were invited to meet. The Toledo Camera club has since become one of the foremost organizations of its kind in the country.

Interest in the museum grew rapidly. Pictures, casts and other art objects were presented. A request was made to citizens for gifts of books on art, and a free art reference library was started. In 1907, President Libbey added to the permanent collection a gallery of Egyptian antiquities.

Believing that the museum should make preparation for a larger and a permanent home, President Libbey, in 1908, offered to give \$50,000 if a like amount could be raised by public subscription. Times were panicky, but the \$50,000 was raised within three weeks. All classes of people subscribed.

## CHILDREN SWELL FUND.

School children gave their pennies and nickels, girls in factories organized committees and solicited money, and the Federation of Women's clubs secured and contributed additions to the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Libbey donated land on Monroe st. Adjoining property was purchased to enlarge the grounds, which were turned over to the museum for its new home at a cost of \$75,000.

A much larger and finer building was planned than the funds at that time in the hands of the trustees would allow, but the building committee went bravely ahead. A campaign for funds was quietly and steadily kept up during the several years the building was under construction. As a result, building and grounds are free from debt.

President Libbey's gifts to the Toledo Museum of Art will amount to over \$200,000, not including his many gifts to the permanent collection.

The inaugural reception and exhibition will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mayor Brand Whitlock will deliver the address of welcome. The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D. D., president of the Armour Institute, Chicago, will speak on "An Art Museum in a Manufacturing City."

Music will be furnished by the Toledo Symphony orchestra, Arthur W. Kortheuer director. Invitations for the evening ceremonies have been issued to all members, their families and guests.



Chief of Police Perry D. Knapp will deliver an address on "The Moral Influence of the Poolroom, the Public Dance Hall and the Moving Picture Show," at the meeting of the Juvenile Court association at the court house Saturday afternoon.



# CITY MUST GIVE THE BOYS CLEAN FUN, DECLARES KNAPP

and the society adopted a motion that this censorship be taken up as soon as possible. The vote taken was unanimous.

To offset the evil influence of the poolroom, the dance hall and the moving picture theater, public playgrounds, swimming pools, a boys' farm and similar institutions were suggested by Chief of Police Perry D. Knapp to members of the Juvenile Court association Saturday afternoon. The chief talked on the "Moral Influence of the Poolroom, the Public Dance Hall and the Moving Picture Show."

and such other evils were eliminated, there would be no more harm in a poolroom than at home. The back sheds, the railroad yards and the alleys also is the cause of much of this evil," Chief Knapp said.

"It isn't the locality where a boy lives that makes so much difference when he is passing through the juvenile age. The gang he meets, and the places he goes are the vital things," the chief said.

"The only way to deal with these children is to show them that we are their friends and not their enemies. I would like to see every police officer a voluntary probation officer," the chief concluded.

It was suggested by Chief Knapp that a local board of censorship be established to review motion picture films in this city before they were shown at the play houses.

The Rev. J. T. Shepherd of the Third Presbyterian church offered

"If profanity, smoking, gambling

**TNB 2-16-1912**

Police Lieutenant P. J. Conmay has been granted a two months' leave of absence by Chief of Police Knapp. Lieut. Conmay was injured by a fall on a slippery walk near his home, Jan. 29. The lieutenant will visit relatives in Cleveland.



## IS SCHOOL HOUSE COP

To protect the children attending the Jefferson st. school from automobile traffic on Madison ave., Safety Director Mooney, at the request of School Supt. Guitteau, has instructed Chief Knapp to station a traffic officer, during hours children come and go, at Madison ave and Eleventh st. Supt. Guitteau told Director Mooney he would instruct the children living north of Madison ave., to go to and from the school on Eleventh st.

## Pole Hunter Who Has Verified Scott's Feat



Roald Amundsen.

# LOTS OF COPS TO GUARD TAFT ON VISIT HERE

President Taft will be well guarded during the nine and a half hours he will be in Toledo on Friday. Secretary John D. Biggers of the Commerce club received word on Thursday that Taft will reach Toledo at 3:40 o'clock on Friday afternoon and will not leave for Chicago until 1:30 a. m. Taft will reach Calcago at 7:40 o'clock on Saturday morning.

With the president on the private car "Republic" will come his private secretary, C. D. Hillis, Surgeon Thomas L. Rhoads, U. S. A., Gus J. Karger, publicity agent of the Taf. campaign; W. W. Withler, the president's stenographer; James Sloane, jr., J. E. Washer and R. L. Jervis, secret service agents.

### PLAN POLICE DETAIL.

Secret Service Agent Washer was in the city on Thursday morning in conference with Secretary Biggers of the Commerce club, Chief of Police Knapp and Chief of Detectives Carew regarding the police protection to be given the president during his stay in Toledo.

According to present arrangements, in addition to the detectives and plain clothes men who will be in waiting at the union station when Taft arrives, the mounted and motor cycle squad will be present.

The mounted men will lead the parade. The motor cops will clear the way. At the Nicholas building a large part of the traffic squad will be on duty.

In addition to the men regularly on duty, the coppers who work from 11 to 7 o'clock in the morning will be called out. These men will be stationed along the line of march and in and around the Coliseum, Friday night.

Lower's band, under direction of Fred W. Lower, will render the following program at the Coliseum, commencing at 7 o'clock:

- March, "His Majesty".....Saezlear
- Selection, "Little Nemo".....Herbert
- Intermezzo, "Kisses".....Hubbel
- Overture, "William Tell".....Rossi
- Medley, "Ted Snyder's Hits".....Shielts
- Operatic Selection, "Madam Sherry".....Hoscl...
- Sunny South—
- "Plantation Songs".....Lampa
- "Mysterious Rag".....Snydr
- "The Diplomat March".....Soust
- "Songs of the Nation".....Lampa



# WELL, WELL, ALL THIS

## For Just a Few Plain Clothes Cops

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The Taft visit is over, but, like the Missouri houn' song, this one on Chief of Police Knapp, in connection with the Taft visit, is still being told.

From the entrance of the Coliseum to the curb line, two rows of police stood shoulder to shoulder so that the president would have no difficulty in getting into the building. Hundreds of people crowded back of the policemen.

Suddenly, a big limousine

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whirled around the corner. "Here he comes" went up from a hundred throats in the big crowd outside. Chief of Police Knapp was parading feverishly just inside the Coliseum doorway.

Hearing the cry, he straightened, threw back his cape until the yellow lining glistened and resplendent in his uniform, he walked to the curb to receive the president.

The limousine drew up. Perry opened the door. Detective Bill Delehanty stepped out of the machine. He was followed by Dick McKey. Then came Henry Herbert.

Perry disappeared into the Coliseum.



# OLD OFFICE HOLDERS TO FIGHT IN COURT FOR PLACES; REFUSE TO GIVE UP POSITIONS TO KELLER APPOINTEES

## Schreiber to Lead Fight for Men Who Were Part of Whitlock Administration.

## Kapp Declares Police Will Be Used To Secure Control If Solicitor So Advises---New Service Commissioner Has No Fear of Lack of Aides.

### MAYOR KELLER SAYS HE IS READY FOR ALL POSSIBLE MOVES; MUM ON COPS

Mayor Keller said late on Wednesday evening that he and his advisers had considered carefully the possibility of the Whitlock officials claiming civil service protection, and all the situations that might arise out of that position. What the administration would do would depend, he said, on the moves made by the other side. He said he did not care to discuss the possibility of using policemen to get control of the offices.

Members of the new Republican city administration were expected to move on the city offices on Thursday. Some of them, at least, were to have been met with opposition in taking possession; peaceable opposition, probably, but determined. This opposition was to have been offered on the strength of legal advice.

There was, of course, no opposition expected by the elective officers, Mayor Keller, City Solicitor Thurstin, Auditor McDonnell

or Treasurer Shelling. It was also conceded that the mayor had the right to appoint his two directors and the street superintendent.

Director of Safety Mooney has resigned. So has Superintendent of Streets McNerney, so that George Kapp and T. A. Taylor will have no opposition. Director of Service Cowell has consented to remain until Jan. 12 on request of his successor, A. W. Boardman. But it is held that in any case the mayor can not remove Cowell before Jan. 12.

### THESE MEN PLAN TO MAKE CONTEST

But Building Inspector Joseph McMahon, Harbormaster J. A. Page, Workhouse Superintendent Charles Stevens, Sidewalk Inspector Henry Hune, Sealer of Weights and Measures William C. Witfoth, and George W. Tonson, city civil engineer, successors to all of whom have been announced by Mayor Keller, planned on Thursday to insist on retaining their places until, at least, the courts have determined the virtue of the civil service law.

Demand was made by the new administration of Harbormaster Page, on Wednesday afternoon, for his keys. Page refused to deliver them, saying that he would not do so, at least until a careful inventory had been made of all the city property in his care. This would take several days.

Shortly afterward the militant office holders met in the office of City Solicitor Cornell Schreiber and determined to give battle. Charley Stevens said that he would not yield up the keys of the workhouse. Other office holders took the same ground. Schreiber, whose term as city solicitor ended at midnight on Wednesday, probably will be retained to fight their battle in the courts. The next meeting of the militants will be held in Schreiber's new offices, 811-15 Nicholas building.

### MANY MINOR EMPLOYES WATCH FIGHT

Behind these contestants are many of the minor office holders who have served the city for terms ranging from two to 10 or 12 years and who believe they are protected by the civil service regulations. They do not appear in the open fight.

Whether Mayor Keller will instruct Safety Director Kapp to use the police force in securing possession of the contested offices or whether the courts will be at once resorted to, could not be learned on Wednesday night. Should the experienced officials be ousted by force, quo warranto proceedings will be started at once, requiring the new officials to show cause for taking possession and holding the offices. If the experienced officials succeed in holding out, the new administration will probably ask for an injunction on mandamus from the court. In either case an effort will be made to take the issue directly before the supreme court without the tedious and costly course through the lower courts.

It is possible that the issue might be raised by the new administration seeking an injunction forbidding the auditor to issue vouchers for the pay of the present officials, or the present officials seeking a mandamus to require him to issue such vouchers.

### SCHREIBER SAYS IT IS BIG QUESTION

The men who have been in office will hold another conference later in the week at the new offices of Schreiber. The latter said:

"This is a broader question than merely the holding of offices by certain men. The civil service law was passed with the purpose of insuring greater efficiency in public government. Some one should see if it means anything. I suppose Toledo will take the lead as it has in other public matters.

"The mayor has no power to make any of the appointments he announced Wednesday, except that of the street superintendent. The law distinctly says that they shall be made by the director of service. Neither has the mayor the power to remove the present director of service before Jan. 12.

"In addition, practically all the office holders except the two directors and the superintendent of streets are under civil service and can not be removed except for proper cause. The statement of cause must be filed with the civil service commission. If that commission has no power to give a hearing, then the courts must."

Schreiber has contended all along that the civil service law protects practically all the city employes except the directors, and he says he is prepared to make a legal fight to substantiate his position.

### LAST DAY OF REGIME IS QUIET

Outside of this organized determination to test the civil service law, the closing hours of the old administration were very quiet. Mayor Whitlock left for Washington, to be absent until Saturday. Service Director Cowell left for Cleveland, to be absent until Sunday. Safety Director Mooney cleaned up his desk in the city hall office and bade it farewell, as did his secretary James Nye. Other officials made ready to move if necessary, but did not take the final steps.

The health office apparently is not affected by the change in administration, being under control of a separate board. The fate of the sergeant-at-arms and of the city clerk and his officials is in the hands of council, which will caucus on Friday night and then determine the result Monday night, unless it is found, as indicated by Attorney General Hogan, that officials elected by council are also under civil service. In that case Clerk John Babcock and his staff will probably join forces with the militants.

M. L. Groendylke, in the city auditor's office, proposes to give battle before yielding up his position.

It developed on Wednesday evening that the members of the new administration had anticipated the possibility of organized resistance to the new appointments and of the present officials refusing to yield up possession. Plans have been considered by Mayor Keller, City Solicitor Thurstin and other members of the official cabinet to meet the situation. Among other things, charges of inefficiency and other causes for removal have been contemplated, if necessary.

### PUTS FORCIBLE RESISTANCE UP TO THURSTIN

Safety Director Kapp said on Wednesday evening, when asked if the police force might be utilized to obtain possession of the offices: "That all rests with the city solicitor, and what he advises we will do. If he requires that I take such action, of course I shall do so."

W. B. Cordill, the new member of the civil service commission, who replaces C. S. Northup said he believed the mayor has the full power to make the appointments he has announced.

"I presume," Cordill said, "that we will have the police department with us."

Cordill believes it will be up to the other side to make the first move. Members of the new administration claim to have assurance that L. H. Paine, the independent Republican member of the board will be decidedly favorable to the new administration, giving it a majority on the board. The Democratic member of the board is James W. McMahon.



## KAPP MUM ON THE MOONEY PROMOTIONS

Safety Director Kapp on Thursday declined to comment on ex-Director Mooney's appointment of Stephen Quinn, Louis Haas, William J. Martin and John F. Connors as

detectives. The men had been plain clothes patrolmen.

# DEVELOPMENTS ON THE FIRST REAL DAY OF NEW CITY ADMINISTRATION

Building Inspector McMahon is the only Independent official who is holding office with a view to testing the civil service law.

Workhouse Superintendent Charles Stevens will give way to George Demuth.

Harbormaster Page will, with the assistance of Capt. Dunseith, his successor, check up his department and leave on Saturday, Jan. 10.

Stevens and McMahon will be notified officially by Mayor Keller that their services are no longer required.

Mayor's stenographer, Miss Catherine Meagher, failed to appear for work on Friday.

Rumored Chief Mayo will retire from the fire department. George Fraser, second assistant, will be promoted to chief.

George Murphy, traffic officer, will be promoted to chief of police, it is rumored.

Burton C. Nickels, Overland special engineer, will be Service Director Boardman's secretary.

Miss Nell Fay Cox appointed stenographer to City Solicitor Thurston.

"Kit" Cullen, chauffeur of the service department, will be retained by Boardman.

Mrs. Hurry Batch, widow of the former councilman, who was drowned in the Nemo disaster, will be retained in the harbormaster's department.

Sidewalk Inspector Hune and Street Commissioner McNerney hand their resignations to Mayor Keller.

Safety Director Kapp announced new signals for traffic officers, and that they will be permitted to wear rubber boots on wet days.

Kapp will have night headquarters at No. 3 engine house and day headquarters at Central police station and the Valentine building.

Kapp is considering changing the uniforms of both police and firemen to khaki, similar to that now worn by mounted officers.



# ABANDON FIGHT TO OPPOSE KELLER; M'MAHON ONLY ONE WHO MAY CONTEST

OHIO STATE LIBRARY



This picture, the first group photograph of the members of the new city administration, was taken in the mayor's office in the city hall on New Year's day. Seated, from left to right, are Mayor Carl Keller, Service Director A. W. Boardman and City Solicitor Wesley Thurstin. Standing, from left to right, are Safety Director George Kapp, Street Commissioner Thomas A. Taylor, Harbormaster John Dunselth, Sidewalk Inspector Joseph Blackmer, City Treasurer A. E. Shelling, Superintendent of Cemeteries W. Finlay Radbone, City Auditor Amos McDonnall, Building Inspector George W. Skelding, City Engineer Herbert McKechnie, President of Council Philip Hassenzahl, Sealer of Weights and Measures L. Henry Wolford.



With one exception, that of Building Inspector McMahon, who insists that he will remain in office to force a test of the new civil service law, all opposition to the new Republican city administration had disappeared on Friday.

Sidewalk Inspector Henry Hune and Street Commissioner McNerney handed their resignations to Mayor Keller on Friday. City Engineer Tonson, Superintendent Charles Stevens of the workhouse, and others have decided not to resist, although these two latter officials will try to hold out until Jan. 12.

Official notification that their services are no longer required or desired was sent to McMahon and Stevens on Friday afternoon.

#### PAGE HAS CONFERENCE.

Harbormaster Page had a conference with his successor, Capt. Jack Dunselth, Service Director Boardman and Mayor Keller. At its conclusion it was announced that Page would retire from office on Saturday, Jan. 10. Mrs. Batch, widow of Councilman Harry Batch, who was drowned in the Nemo launch disaster, will be retained in the department by orders of Mayor Keller and Service Director Boardman.

M. L. Groendyke, clerk in the city auditor's office, who had announced that he would oppose removal, did not appear at the office on Friday and announced that he had given up the position.

#### STENOGRAPHER ABSENT.

Miss Catherine Meagher, mayor's stenographer, who told Mayor Keller on Thursday that she proposed

to remain under civil service, also failed to appear on Friday. K. W. Kessler has been installed temporarily as mayor's stenographer.

"All opposition is disappearing. Those who have been holding out are coming in gradually and I am glad of it," said Mayor Keller. "We expect very little trouble from now on from this source."

Service Director Boardman on Friday morning announced the appointment of Burton C. Nickels, 29 years old, son of the late Gill Nickels, as his secretary. Nickels will take office on Jan. 12. He will succeed Frank Stockton.

Nickels is a Toledoan and a graduate of the high school and of Denison university. He also took a two years' graduate course at the University of Wisconsin.

#### NEW CHIEFS TIPPED.

A well-defined rumor was floating about the city hall that there would be new chiefs in both the police and fire departments. Chief voluntarily from the fire department and George Fraser, present second assistant chief, will be promoted to chief. George A. Murphy, traffic officer at the corner of Madison ave. and St. Clair st., will be promoted to chief of police.

"I haven't anything to say about these changes," said Safety Director Kapp on Friday. "We have not talked about reducing Chief Knapp. There's one part of the rumor that I know is true. That is, that George Murphy is going to be promoted. That's all I care to say," he concluded.

#### WILL BE NEW SIGNALS.

The safety director on Friday announced that he would issue to the traffic squad on the downtown corners, at once, new signals for controlling traffic.

At present the traffic officers give their signals by motioning with a thumb over their shoulders. Under the new system of signals, which will be ordered into effect at once by Kapp, the officer will stand with both arms outstretched. The street

Continued on Page Two.



# IS TIPPED AS CHIEF



GEORGE A. MURPHY.

Continued from Page One.

which he faces will be closed to traffic.

## ALL MAY WEAR KHAKI.

The director also has under consideration the question of a change in uniforms from the blue to the khaki uniform now worn by the mounted police.

"I have not decided definitely about the change," said Kapp.

The uniforms will be purchased in Toledo.

Under the Mooney administration boots for traffic officers on wet days were barred. Kapp announced on Friday that he will restore the rubber boots immediately.

"The men are entitled to the same protection from the elements as anyone else," said Mr. Kapp. The safety director also said that wood block will replace stone and asphalt paving in the four or five feet on each corner that a traffic officer uses. "It will be much easier on the men," he said. "I will ask the street department to do that immediately."

## ESTABLISHES HEADQUARTERS.

The safety director will make his night headquarters at No. 3 engine house, where he has selected a room. Day headquarters will be at the central police station and at the city hall. The new safety director proposes to attend every downtown or third alarm fire and he wants to be on hand to participate in every big police case.

City Solicitor Thurstin on Friday announced the appointment of Miss Nell Fay Cox as his stenographer. Miss Cox lives at 2153 Ashland ave. She has been employed in the same capacity in Mr. Thurstin's law office for two years.

## AUSTIN FIRST ON JOB.

Irvin E. Austin, clerk to City Solicitor Thurstin, was the first of the new officials on the job on Thursday. He arrived at 7:50, and immediately started in getting the office in shape for the arrival of the solicitor's staff.

Amos McDonnall, city auditor, and staff were the next to arrive. They were followed by City Treasurer Shelling and staff, City Solicitor Thurstin and staff, Harbormaster Dunseith, Building Inspector Skelding, Sidewalk Inspector Joe Blackmer, Service Director Boardman and Safety Director Kapp. Mayor Keller reached his office at 9 o'clock.

## HUNE GIVES UP KEYS.

Prior to the arrival of the mayor, Sidewalk Inspector Henry Hune turned over his keys to the new inspector, Blackmer, with the statement that he wished him success in his new work. Hune volunteered to spend three days with Blackmer showing him all that he could about the work.

Building Inspector McMahon arrived and went into his office. When George Skelding, Mayor Keller's appointee for the place, arrived, he had a conference with McMahon. McMahon explained that there was nothing personal in his attitude but that because of a desire to test the civil service law, he must refuse to turn over the keys and the office to Skelding.

George Demuth, Mayor Keller's appointee for workhouse superintendent, did not go to the workhouse where Superintendent Charles Stevens was in charge. Stevens has also decided to refuse to give up the keys to the workhouse and to join in the test fight that will be made.

## MANY GREET KELLER.

When Mayor Keller arrived a large crowd of citizens was in his office awaiting him, including J. Kent Hamilton, former mayor. After many congratulations the mayor retired to his private office. During the entire morning, however, he was besieged with callers and had little time for work.

Sergeant Henry Frisch was on the job before the mayor's arrival. Miss Catherine Meagher, stenographer to the mayor, was also at work when the mayor arrived. Mayor Keller was introduced to Miss Meagher by Sergeant Frisch. She told the mayor that she proposed to hold her position under civil service. He explained that he would have his own stenographer to attend to his private correspondence.

## WHITLOCK SENDS FLOWERS.

On the mayor's desk was a beautiful basket of roses, with a card attached, which read: "With Brand Whitlock's compliments and best wishes."

The safety and service directors also received baskets of flowers from friends. Open house was kept practically during the entire morning, but at noon all of the city offices were vacated when the officials went home.



## CHIEF KNAPP MUM; WITFOTH TO STICK

"I have nothing to say," said Police Chief Perry D. Knapp, on Friday morning, when questioned concerning the rumor that he would be removed from office by the new administration. Safety Director Kapp did not visit the police station on Friday morning.

"I am going to stick right here until they move me," said William Witfoth, city sealer of weights and measures, deposed by Mayor Keller at central police station on Friday morning.

Witfoth opened his office as usual on Friday. Henry Wolford, appointed by the mayor to succeed Witfoth, did not appear at the sealer's office on Friday morning.

## SERGEANT LEUTZ IS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED CASEY



William F. Leutz.

It is expected that Traffic Officer George W. Murphoy will be named chief of police on Friday to succeed Perry D. Knapp, who is scheduled for retirement at the meeting of the pension board on that day.

Sergeant William F. Leutz is tipped for promotion to the position of inspector of police to succeed Michael Casey, who was recently appointed inspector by former Safety Director J. J. Mooney. It is expected that Casey and Knapp will be retired.

Official announcement is expected when Mayor Keller returns on Friday.

Leutz, who resides at 1002 Palmwood ave., was appointed a patrolman in 1893. In July 1902 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was born in Toledo. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and the I. O. O. F.



# KAPP PLANS TO PUT MORE COPS ON NIGHT DUTY

As soon as the new police surgeon is selected to succeed Dr. Joseph Sweeney, who was appointed by Mayor Whitlock after the death of Dr. Peter Donnelly, Safety Director Kapp will ask the civil service commission to hold an examination at once for the purpose of appointing several new patrolmen, who will be assigned to night duty. Dr. W. A. Dickey, it is rumored, will be appointed to succeed Dr. Sweeney.

This will be the first step in the changing of a large part of the force from day to night duty. The safety director is now at work on plans for the police department shift to night duty. He believes the city needs more police protection at night.

Mayor Keller has received the resignation of Harry W. Ashley from the civic center commission and the municipal arbitration board. Ashley is a Democrat. He was appointed to both places by Mayor Whitlock. The resignations will be accepted.

Safety Director Kapp accepted the resignation of Dr. Lawless, one of the city physicians to the indigent.



# MAYO AND KNAPP TO QUIT PLACES

## Will Be Succeeded by Fraser and Murphey Soon

Fire Chief Mayo will hand his application for retirement as chief of the fire department on pension to Safety Director Kapp on Thursday.

The chief is now on his annual vacation. He commenced his vacation last week and this action practically marked his last service as chief of Toledo's fire department. He has been with the department for 34 years. He has reports to show that Toledo's fire loss in the past ten years has been less than in any city in the country of the same size.

### WOULD HAVE BEEN ASKED.

While the chief's application for retirement will be voluntary, it will

be made, it is said on good authority, because of the knowledge that he was to be asked to retire.

Mayor will be succeeded by Second Assistant Chief Fraser. First Assistant Chief Elling is temporarily in charge.

Police Chief Knapp has also gone on a "vacation." Inspector Smith has been placed in temporary charge of the department. It is believed that Chief Knapp will not reappear as chief.

### RULES ARE CHANGED.

A change in the pension rules has been introduced providing that any man who has served 10 years as a patrolman and 10 years as chief is entitled to a pension. This change will go into effect in a few days and, it is said, Chief Knapp will retire on a pension under this amendment.

Traffic Cop George A. Murphey will be named police chief in Knapp's place. It is expected that Inspector of Police Michael Casey will be asked to retire from the department. It is rumored that that office will be abolished.



### Freezing Weather for This Week

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Jan. 12. — Freezing weather reaching down to southern Florida was predicted Sunday by the other bureau experts for the first five days of the coming week. The week will open," said the bulletin, "with cold weather in the north-east, that will extend through the up-lake region during Monday and Tuesday night or Wednesday morning will reach the north Atlantic coast, but will probably not extend far south of the lake region owing to the prevailing high pressure over the Ohio valley and the Gulf coast. There will also be heavy frosts and freezing temperatures Monday and Tuesday over the south Atlantic states, and by Tuesday morning the frosts will probably extend over the interior of southern Florida. It is not probable that high temperatures will be experienced during the week over the south, but over the north, after the passing of the cold wave now over the Canadian North-west, there will be a recovery to moderate temperatures that will reach the North Atlantic states about Thursday."

1-12-1914

### INDIANA GETS ITS FIRST REAL DOSE OF WINTER

By the Associated Press.  
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—Indiana got its first real dose of winter weather for the season today. Ten degrees above zero was the minimum temperature reported here by the weather bureau. It was said the mercury would hover around this figure today and tonight would drop to the zero mark. The cold wave is general throughout the state, several points reporting minimum of 10 degrees.

### 140 DEATHS FROM COLD IN RUSSIA

By the Associated Press.  
Paris, Jan. 12.—Central Europe is experiencing the most severe winter in a generation. The thousands of a fortnight ago, after abating somewhat, seem to have returned with renewed vigor. In eastern Russia, 140 deaths from the cold were officially reported yesterday and stories of peasants decimated by wolves are numerous. St. Petersburg is in

# KNAPP AND MAYO GO ON VACATION

## Chiefs' Leave of Absence May Be Prolonged Indefinitely.

### PENSION BOARD PLANNING ACTION

#### To Amend Rules to Make Knapp Eligible to \$80 a Month.

That Chief Perry D. Knapp, of the police department, and Chief William Mayo, of the fire department, are to be retired on pensions February 1, is forecast by temporary shifts made in the departments by the order of Safety Director J. George Kapp. Both have been relieved from duty on furlough, with salary.

Director Kapp said Monday that no change has been decided upon. The official information around the headquarters of the two departments is that Traffic Patrolman George Murphy is to be appointed chief of police and Second Assistant George W. Frazer is to be appointed chief of the fire department.

Chief Knapp was relieved from duty Sunday and Inspector James Smith was placed in charge as acting chief. Murphy is on duty also in the chief's office. Director Kapp said that he is there to assist Smith. Mayo has been off duty since last Wednesday. First Assistant Louis H. Hilling is in charge.

"The chiefs' sumpit happened to take their vacations at the same time," Kapp said. "The whole thing is up to them. They may go to work when they return or they may resign."

The change in the office of chief of police followed a conference between Director Kapp and Chief Knapp at police headquarters Sunday at 11. They were together half an hour. At the conclusion of the interview Inspector Smith was sent for and placed in charge of the department as acting

### PRESIDENT ON WAY HOME

#### Looks Better Than at Any Time Since Inauguration.

By the Associated Press.  
On Board President Wilson's Special Train, West Point, Ga., Jan. 12.—President Wilson today journeyed homeward, ready to take up governmental problems with renewed vigor. He looked physically refreshed by his vacation of nearly three weeks at Paine Christian, Miss., and appeared in better health than at any time since his inauguration.

The President told members of his party that he might go to the gulf coast again for a winter vacation. His desire for isolation was courteously observed during his stay there, and he was not annoyed by the horde of callers who daily seek to see him at the White House.

### KINDNESS DISPLACES STRAP

#### Girls' Home Matron Says It's Only Way to Reach Heart.

By the Associated Press.  
Columbus, Jan. 12.—You can't reach a girl's heart by a father's shoe or a strap, the good that is in her must be developed by kindness and humane treatment," says Mrs. Margaret E. McNamara, new matron of the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware, in her annual report made public by the state board of administration today.

She urges that heart to heart talks with the girls will do more to improve discipline than corporal punishment, which has been abolished from the school. Most girls are good, but are victims of environment, she declares. Her main object is to show girls that it is only common sense to be good, she declares.

The school had 111 girls at the end of the fiscal year, compared with 103 in 1912.

### MORE ANIMALS FOR THE ZOO

#### Rocky Mountain Burro Donated and Others in Sight.

A gift of a Rocky Mountain burro bearing the name "Topsy" was presented to the zoo Saturday by Kent Reddett of Fredericktown, O. This animal will be the joy of youngsters in Walbridge park next summer.

The zoo club is considering the purchase of a 100-pound cinnamon bear and a baby baboon. A female baboon will be obtained from the west as a mate for the baboon which they now have. A pair of white Siberian huskies have been offered the zoo.

### THINKS WOMEN WANT HUSBANDS AND NOT VOTES

# SON-IN-LAW HELD

## Charles N. Co. Farm Killing

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# SHORTEN TIME COPS SERVE TO SECURE PENSION

Police Chief Knapp will be retired from active service on Feb. 1 and will be allowed full pension, according to the decision of the police pension board on Friday morning.

The board changed the rule providing that policemen must serve 25 years before being eligible to retirement to make it read that they retire on pension at the end of 20 years' continuous service, if the pension board approves.

If a member of the police department requests retirement, after serving 25 years, the pension board must grant the request.

"No steps will be taken in the appointment of a new chief of police or police inspectors until the first of the month," Safety Director Kapp said, on Friday.

An amendment to the rule allowing \$1,000 benefit to those dependent on police officers who die in service, was proposed. If the amendment is adopted the benefit will be increased to \$1,500.



## KNAPP AND LYNCH TO WORK FOR MOONEY

Perry D. Knapp, who will be retired as chief of police on Feb. 1, and John J. Lynch, former city auditor, will be associated with J. Joseph Mooney, former safety director, in the insurance business.

Lynch has joined Mooney's force. Knapp will take up the work after his retirement becomes effective.



# MURPHEY TO BE CHIEF OF POLICE NEXT SUNDAY

On Sunday morning, Feb. 1, George A. Murphey will officially become chief of police. That is when the resignation of Chief of Police Knapp becomes effective.

On the same date men who have been holding office under the old administration on the claim that they were under the protection of civil service will step down and out and make room for their successors. They will have the advantage of having secured one month's pay under the Republican administration.

The new men who take office are Building Inspector George W. Skelding, Sealer of Weights Henry C. Wolfert, and Workhouse Superintendent George Demuth.



# REORGANIZING POLICE UNDER CHIEF MURPHEY

**New Republican Police and Fire Department Heads Will Begin Work Sunday Morning.**

## KAPP ANNOUNCES SWEEPING CHANGES

**More Police to Be Assigned to Night Duty — Shake-Up Involves many Veteran Officers.**

When George A. Murphey succeeds Perry D. Knapp as chief of police Sunday, there will be a wholesale reorganization of the department. This announcement was made Friday by Safety Director Kapp.

Letters from Safety Director Kapp officially appointing George A. Murphey chief of police and Second Assistant Fire Chief George W. Fraser chief of that department, were dispatched Friday. Both appointments become effective Sunday.

### Take Examinations.

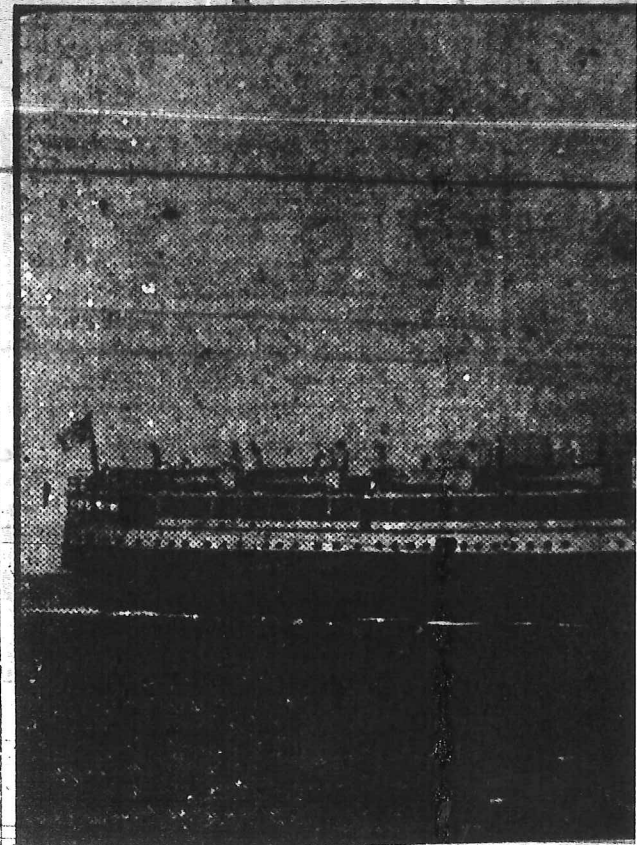
Murphey and Fraser too, non-competitive civil service examinations to establish their qualifications for office Friday afternoon.

At the time Murphey becomes chief of police Perry D. Knapp will be retired on a pension of \$80 a month.

Simultaneously with advancement of Assistant Fire Chief Fraser, Chief William Mayo will be retired on a pension.

Under the new schedule the office of the detective bureau at police headquarters, which has heretofore been open only from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m., will be open all the time with a captain of detectives or police in command night and day. The num-

SHIP WHICH WAS SU



This is a picture of the old Dominion L. Monroe's gross tonnage was 4704; length, 345 feet. The Nantucket, which rammed the Monroe.

# TEN ACTS AWAIT COX SIGNATURE

**Assembly Puts on Speed in Order to Clean Up Special Session Program.**

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Jan. 30.—When the legislature adjourned today until Monday evening, 10 bills had passed both houses and now need but the signature of Governor Cox to make them laws. Three bills had been passed by the house which remain to be acted upon by the senate, while one passed by the senate must be acted upon by the house.

The bills that have passed both houses are: Warnes automobile bill, providing that license fees go to state highway department; Fellinger bill, appropriating \$100,000 for Ohio exhibit at Panama Pacific exposition; Snyder bill, relating to perjury in connection with initiative and referendum petitions; Clark bill, relating to notaries public; Snyder bill, providing for direct election of United States senators;

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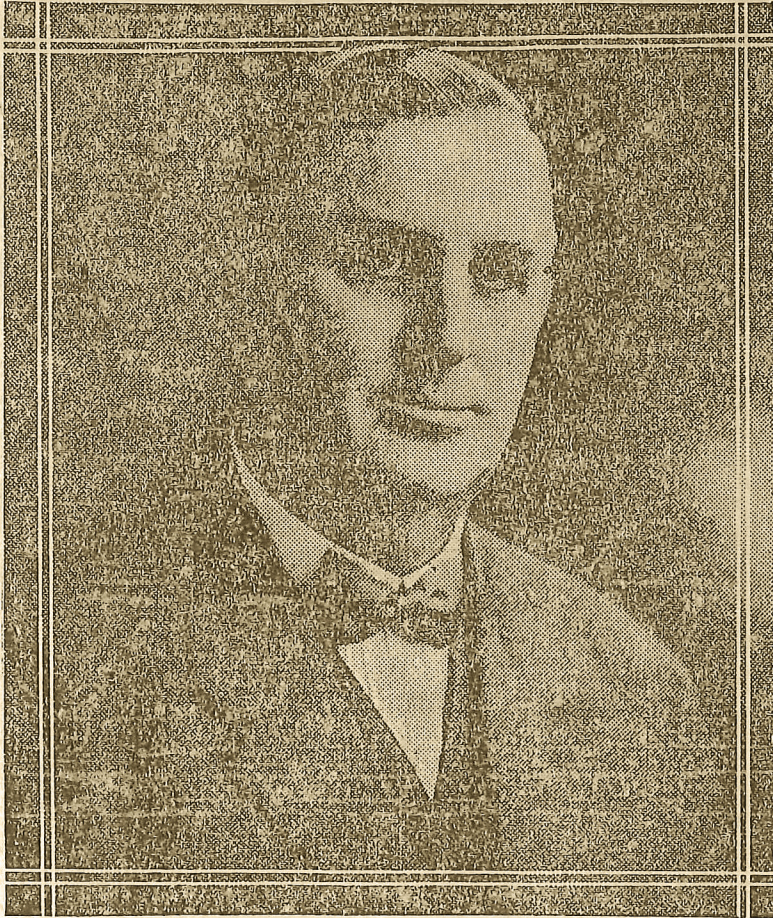
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<sup>Times</sup>  
**Perry D. Knapp, Chief of  
Police In Regime of Sam  
Jones, Claimed By Death**



Microfilmed  
1980

*Times* **PERRY D. KNAPP.** *Nov. 2, 1923.*

Perry D. Knapp, one of the most widely known men in Toledo, member of the police department for 23 years and chief of police during the Sam Jones and Brand Whitlock administrations, died at 9 last night at his home, 1030 Grand avenue.

Disease of the stomach was given as the cause of death. Mr. Knapp was stricken about nine months ago.

At the time he was stricken last year Mr. Knapp was employed by the Bock Bearing Co. He previously had been with the Willys-Overland Automobile Co. and shortly after quitting the police department

conducted an agency for insurance here.

Mr. Knapp was a candidate for sheriff of Lucas county in 1916.

A member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for the last 32 years, Mr. Knapp had filled at various times every office in the organization and served three terms as department commander for the Patriarchs Militant, the highest branch of the order.

Mr. Knapp was a charter member of Fort Industry lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife, Mr. Knapp is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Moon of Toledo.

*Times 11-8-23.*



# PERRY D. KNAPP SUCCUMBS

## Former Police Chief Dies After Long Illness

Perry Dewitt Knapp, 67, police chief for a dozen years under Mayors Samuel M. Jones and Brand Whitlock, died at his home, 1030 Grand-av, on Wednesday night after an illness that kept him confined to the house since last February.

The former chief of police leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Clarence J. Moon, 3109 Scottwood-av. and three grandchildren, Margaret, Perry and Marion Moon.

The body will lie in state in the Odd Fellows Temple on Saturday from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Services then will be conducted in the Temple. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

### LOVED BOOKS.

"Big Chief" Perry Knapp loved men, loved books and he loved horses. Once he owned a daughter of the famous racing stallion Cresceus, Lady Cresceus, and campaigned her several seasons. He could quote Lincoln and Walt Whitman and Sam Jones and Brand Whitlock at great length, and took no little delight in applying some of their wisdom to the every day practical work of the Police Department.

Mr. Knapp favored prison reform, was the author of a bill to control the sale of weapons, and, in conjunction with Mayor Whitlock, was the "father" of the swimming pool in Toledo, which is now so common in the parks.

This the former chief dictated just a little before his death describing it.

## Taken By Death



Perry D. Knapp.

## MORE INFORMATION ON PERRY KNAPP

Continued From Page One.

as the seed from which developed the swimming pools in Toledo parks?  
**DROVE TO OFFICE.**

"Several years ago it was the custom of the mayor of the city and the chief of police to hold a conference almost every morning. In those days the chief was furnished a horse and buggy by the city, and often, to save time and avoid interruptions, he would stop at the mayor's house in the morning and drive him down to the City Hall.

"What they had to talk over could be taken care of on the way down. The police force at that time was much too small to properly protect the city, but there were always some persons finding little things that were very important to them, which they expected the police to look after at once.

"Just at this time several citizens thought that the thing which threatened the city most was a few boys choosing to swim nude in Ottawa Park. Those who complained suggested no remedy. The boys simply must not. The chief was perturbed, as there had been some rather severe newspaper criticism, too. So he suggested one morning that they drive out and take a look at the situation.

### OFFERS SUGGESTION.

"At the end of the conference the mayor said: 'Well, chief, what have you to suggest?' Having been a boy not so long ago himself, he realized that if the boys were driven from here, another group would be sending in complaints because these same boys were swimming under the same conditions somewhere else unless bath houses were provided. So he suggested that the pond should be cleared, a concrete bottom put in, and that it should be enclosed by a high wall on the inside of which should be hooks for the boys to hang their clothes.

"The mayor thanked him and said that was the best suggestion that had been made for the correction of any trouble since he had been mayor. The outcome of it was that the engineer's department at once received instructions to prepare plans for public swimming pools for the parks in the city with the result that one was opened that same year in City Park, the first.

"Since then many pools have been built in other city parks, but so far as I know the boys still are swimming 'natural' in Ottawa, as the city has not seen fit to provide a public swimming pool out there yet."

### BORN IN OHIO.

Perry D. Knapp was an Ohioan, born at Wellington in 1856. When a young man both his parents died, and he went to Michigan. He himself said that he had always been a laborer, on the farm, at railway construction and at contracting. In 1889 he came to Toledo and was a contractor when appointed on the Toledo police force in 1892, soon after Ben Raitz became chief.

In 1893 Mr. Knapp was appointed sergeant-at-arms of Council in the Guy Major regime, and it was as sergeant-at-arms of Council that he came into close relationship with Mayor Sam Jones. When there was a battle on among the police commissioners to name a successor to Ben Raitz, Jones threw his influence to Mr. Knapp and he was named chief. "a victory for the people of Toledo," as Jones phrased it.

Mr. Knapp remained the head of the police department until the election of Mayor Carl Koller, when he was retired on pension to make way for George Murphey. He was prominent in the affairs of Toledo Odd Fellows and was a charter member of the old Lincoln Club, a Republican organization, and at one time served as head of the Ohio Police Chiefs Association.





THE BLADE/HERRAL LONG

'The more I learn about this horse, the more fascinated I become,' says Peggy Brown, a local champion horse trainer and driver, with a saddle from Cresceus.

# 'Immortal' race horse once was city's pride

## Now-forgotten trotter left mark on Toledo

By **REBEKAH SCOTT**

BLADE STAFF WRITER

He was a hot-tempered professional athlete with glossy brown hair and deep black eyes. Wherever he traveled, cheering crowds met his train and followed him to the track.

He was Toledo's first international glamour celebrity, a record-breaking race horse called Cresceus.

He crushed the competition and won prizes in all the racing divisions, back in the pre-TV days when harness racing was the most popular spectator sport in America.

■ George Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, collected dozens of priceless antique quilts that have been missing since he died in 1925. PAGE B2.

"He's on our 'immortals' list," said Ellen Harvey, executive director of communications for the United States Trotting Association. "He's in the Hall of Fame, in

Goshen, N.Y. . . . He even held the Canadian ice-racing record: 2 minutes, 15 seconds over a mile."

Most Toledoans have never heard of Cresceus or his millionaire owner, George Ketcham, but they've left their mark on the city.

In Toledo today, there's a Cresceus Road on the east side, and a seasonal Cresceus Belgian Ale brewed at Maumee Bay Brewery. McGregor Lane once marked the Ketcham Farm driveway; it is named for Cresceus' father.

Mambrino and Patchen roads are supposedly named for Ketcham horses; Fink and Wilkes streets, for two jockeys, in a development once called Ketcham's Cresceus Heights. For years, the Cresceus Tavern served up cold beer and old stories to east Toledoans.

A hundred years ago, Toledo was mad for

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# Horse

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## Cresceus.

The stallion with the 21-foot stride was born in 1894 on Ketcham Farm along Alexis Road, in a village called Trilby. He was dubbed "Cresceus" for a Greek charioteer. He looked so unpromising that Mr. Ketcham, a gentleman horse-breeder, almost had him shot.

But stablehand Tim Murnen saw the foal's potential, and worked with Mr. Ketcham to train a champion.

"The more I learn about this horse, the more fascinated I become," said Peggy Brown, a champion horse trainer and driver from Toledo. From the time she was a little girl, she's collected clippings and memorabilia related to Cresceus.

She had a head start.

Her grandfather Charles Henzler, a county coroner, was a horse-lover, too, a Toledo dandy who raced tall trotters up Franklin Avenue. Another grandfather, Frank Streicher, collected historic horse-related items.

Today, Mrs. Brown has their heirlooms: A tall Western saddle with Mr. Ketcham's initials tooled into the cantle, a Cresceus horseshoe, and several photographs and dramatic drawings of the horse and his owner, trainer, and driver, Mr. Ketcham.

"It's intriguing, the gentle system they used to train him," Mrs. Brown said. "When he was broken as a yearling, they said he was easy to start, had a good disposition and intelligence.

"No hurry-up methods were used. No one ever took a whip to Cresceus. He responded to voice commands," she said.

By 1901, when he was 7 years old, a careless typesetter had changed his name to "Cresceus." He'd set the world's record for racing stallions: 2:02.25 over a mile course, and held 16 more world records in wagon and sulky racing over half-mile and mile distances, on straight and round tracks, pulling sulkies and wagons, on rough ground, "snow paths," and frozen rivers, running up to eight races per day.

His exhibition "races against the clock" were written up in newspapers from New York to Albuquerque. Cresceus and his pace horse, a runner named Mike the Tramp, were shipped 12,000 miles that year from exhibition to exhibition, and were met with adulation at every stop.

A parade often took them from the depot to the fairground, where Mr. Ketcham drove Cresceus, and Mr. Murnen rode Mike the Tramp at an all-out gallop alongside. Both men would speak encouragement to the trotter. The crowds ate it up.

Cresceus brought home a staggering \$30,000 in prizes, souvenir silver platters, blankets, and crystal water buckets that year, and that lovely Colorado leather saddle that's now in the Brown's sitting room.

Toledo offered a Cresceus cigar, a Cresceus Victory Parade through downtown, and an enormous Libbey Glass Cresceus Punchbowl, later a centerpiece in a Toledo Museum of Art glass show.

In New Orleans, a ragtime com-

poser wrote "The Cresceus Gallop."

Local historian Bill Speck writes in his latest *Toledo: A History in Architecture* book that "people hovered around when the horse was being re-shod, hoping to retrieve a nail from the old shoes, which they then had gold-plated and inscribed and turned into rings and tie pins."

A century later, a tempera portrait of Cresceus and Mr. Ketcham sold at auction last year for \$2,100.

Silver souvenir spoons, carved with a speeding sulky and "Cresceus: 2:02 1/4" are listed on Internet sites as "priceless."

Cresceus retired to stud in 1903, with lifetime winnings of \$120,000. He was sold for \$21,000 two years later to the owner of Dan Patch, a similarly legendary pacer. Not long after that, a Russian nobleman took Cresceus to St. Petersburg to improve bloodlines at the Royal Stables.

The horse didn't care for Russia. He never met expectations as a sire. He survived the Russian revolution, though, and died in his stall in 1921.

To write about Cresceus is to peek into the life of George Ketcham, the son of one of Toledo's wealthiest families; a man best known as builder of the Valentine Theatre downtown. A listing in the city directory calls him "a Capitalist, real estate and theater owner, a thorough Toledoan."

Mr. Ketcham was a gentleman's gentleman. He inherited a fortune in 1888, at age 24, and was elected to the first of three terms on City Council.

He was the treasurer of Toledo Chandelier Co., and a board member

**“He was raised here and trained here. And he has upheld the honor and dignity of Toledo by defeating the fastest horses in the world.”**

**George Ketcham, who owned Cresceus**

at Seamless Handle Co. and Toledo & Western Railroad. He had a seat on the Produce Exchange and was director of First National Bank.

Somehow, Mr. Ketcham found time for sports too. He owned the "Speranza," a fabulous racing yacht, and helped found the Interlake Yachting Association.

And he raised racehorses on a huge farm north of the city. He was sentimental enough to put a memorial marker on the grave of Robert McGregor, Cresceus' prizewinning father.

In addition, he was gutsy enough to climb into the sulky and drive Cres-



Libbey Glass designed a cut-crystal punch bowl for the 'Cresceus Day' celebration.

ceus in every one of his races, an unheard-of risk for a man of his caliber.

"I would rather drive a race than do anything else in this wide world," he told reporters.

The horse loved him back.

No one is sure why Mr. Ketcham sold Cresceus.

Years after he'd sold off his horse farm to ginseng growers, Cresceus' owners asked him to come to Russia to help with the "sullen, sluggish" animal. He went.

"Cresceus instantly recognized the voice of his former owner, and began kicking on the door a moment after the Ketcham party arrived," *The Blade* reported. "When ... [Mr.] Ketcham spoke to the horse, the great trotter began prancing about and holding out his head for [him] to pat."

Cresceus and Mr. Ketcham may have long since trotted into obscurity, but in their time they offered a proud Toledo yet another reason to brag.

As Mr. Ketcham said on Oct. 12, 1900, deemed "Cresceus Day" in Toledo and marked with a 10,000-person parade, music, and feasting:

"This demonstration on behalf of Cresceus is made more satisfactory to me and to you when we take into consideration that Cresceus is a product of Toledo.

"He was raised here and trained here. And he has upheld the honor and dignity of Toledo by defeating the fastest horses in the world."



George Ketcham was a millionaire who loved training and driving harness racers.

## Loss of horseman's antique quilts baffles historians

George H. Ketcham's passion for antique quilts turns up in at least two Toledo history sources. The well-traveled man, a second-generation son of Toledo pioneers, had the eye and the means to collect what he saw as an American folk-art form, in a time when many saw them as old-fashioned recycled blankets.

Dr. Charles Efler, author of the memoir *Gay Nineties in Toledo*, recalled a visit from Mr. Ketcham, who "came into my office with a big bundle under his arm, smelling of mothballs. Tossing this bundle down upon the floor of my office, he soon revealed thousands and

thousands of dollars worth of rare old quilts. The collection had been his hobby. How he loved them! He had quilts by the dozen, each rarer and more costly than its predecessor."

Mr. Ketcham died in 1925 in his plush Madison Avenue apartment. The 63-year-old businessman had spent the evening at a boxing match and died in his chair, his obituary says. It lists his several collections, and includes "his [quilt] collection, containing the finest and most historical examples extant, was presented to the Toledo Museum of Art a few years ago."

Unfortunately, the museum has no

record of the priceless donation.

That was the early days of the museum. Curating was not the science it is now, and officials at different museums built their collections by trading artifacts and artworks freely among themselves, said museum registrar Nicole Rivette and museum spokesman Elizabeth Sudheimer.

"There's no sign in the records of us ever receiving them. The museum does not collect textiles," Ms. Sudheimer said.

Plenty of people through the years have sought the quilts, but to little effect, said Greg Miller, a local history

librarian at the Toledo-Lucas County Library System.

"Back then, quilts weren't valued so much. Mr. Ketcham was probably the only one who really cared for them, but he was an important man, and the museum probably wouldn't say no if he offered them a gift. Perhaps they put them in storage, and they wandered into employees' homes over the years," Mr. Miller said. "Maybe they ended up being wrapped around other artifacts.

"People ask, and I send them to the art museum. They always say they don't know. They haven't known for at least a dozen years," he said.