

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO CHIEF WOLFE; ILL MANY MONTHS

Had Served as Head of
Police Bureau Since
Jan. 2, 1933.

PLANNED TO QUIT

ft Post 2 Weeks Ago;
Guard of Honor to
Be Maintained.

Daniel Wolfe, chief of police, died in his home, 436 Somerset street, last night just two weeks after his severe illness forced him to leave his post and remain in bed.

Although suffering from a chronic ailment for many months Chief Wolfe, who was 54 years old, insisted on remaining on duty until Jan. 20 when he left the Safety building never to return.

Chief Wolfe's condition reached a crisis several times and late yesterday he developed pneumonia. He died in his home at 8:55 P. M. With him during his final hours were his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wolfe, and Capt. Edward Hoffman and Lieut. Clarence Fauble, both of the police department and close friends of Chief Wolfe.

Friends of Chief Wolfe agreed today that he had given his last and best efforts to maintain the dignity and order of the police department which he helped to create since his appointment Jan. 2, 1933.

It was agreed universally that Chief Wolfe who had served as captain in the police division had not sought the appointment as chief. He was singled out by Add Thacher, former mayor, and Albert P. Fall, former safety director, for the chief's post when public opinion demanded a change in the chiefship in 1932.

FAIR DEALING REPUTATION GROWS

Chief Wolfe enjoyed a reputation for honesty and fair dealing among his fellow officers. After his promotion from the captaincy to the chiefship this reputation continued.

When Solon T. Klotz assumed office as mayor in 1935 it was taken for granted that Dan Wolfe would continue as chief of police.

Without suggestion, J. George

Chief Dies



DANIEL T. WOLFE

DEATH CLAIMS CHIEF WOLFE

Continued From First Page

Kapp, who first served as safety director under Mr. Klotz, and later John A. Price, who held the position, continued Mr. Wolfe in the office.

Mr. Price learned to trust and honor Chief Wolfe's judgment and the two were close friends. Chief Wolfe, who was in failing health for the last few months, told Mr. Price that when he (Mr. Price) resigned his post as safety director he (Chief Wolfe) would resign his office.

Chief Wolfe's illness became serious early in January. Although advised to resign his post he continued in office in an effort to turn over to the new city manager form of government a police department with proper continuity.

Chief Wolfe is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wolfe, and two sisters, Ella Wolfe, Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. James Larimore, Antwerp, O.

The body is in the H. H. Birkenkamp funeral home, where a guard of honor will be maintained by brother police officers until the funeral at 2 P. M. Thursday. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Pallbearers Named

Inspector Ray E. Allen, acting chief of police, announced, active

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO CHIEF WOLFE

Officers and Friends Join in Impressive Funeral Services.

Officers of the Toledo police department and friends of Daniel T. Wolfe, former chief of police who died Monday night, joined in paying final tribute in impressive funeral services yesterday.

More than 40 members of the division and their officers preceded the funeral procession after services in the H. H. Birkenkamp funeral home in Broadway. The officers marched to Broadway and Knapp streets where they boarded busses and were taken to Woodlawn cemetery for the burial services. The men marched before the procession to the grave.

The Rev. G. W. Lilly, pastor of the Somerset U. B. church, declared that the tribute paid to Chief Wolfe by his fellow officers and friends was an indication of the moral integrity of the man. Chief Wolfe by his performance of duty magnified his office, the Rev. Lilly said.

Masonic rites for Chief Wolfe were in charge of Ed Kuhlman, worshipful master of Barton Smith lodge No. 613, F & A. M.

Honorary pall bearers included Louis Haas, inspector of detectives, C. A. Irwin, law director, John Price and A. D. Black, former safety directors, John Louy, superintendent of the police bureau of identification, Joseph Fruchey, captain of detectives, Lieut. Christ Pieper, Sergt. L. Z. Keister, Fred Gockerman, secretary to Chief Wolfe, Fred Reaser, patrolman, Paul Hauser, and Joseph Suitlean, chief police operator.

Active pall bearers included Inspector Ray Allen, Inspector Thomas O'Reilly, Captains Edward Hoffman, Clarence Mead and Arthur Beseske and Lieut. Clarence Fauble,

and honorary pallbearers for Chief Wolfe's funeral.

Active pallbearers are: Inspector Allen, Inspector Thomas J. O'Reilly, Capt. Edward Hoffman, Capt. Clarence Mead, Capt. Arthur Beseske and Lieut. Clarence Fauble.

Honorary pallbearers are: John A. Price and A. D. Black, former safety directors; Clarence Irwin, law director; Louis Haas, inspector of detectives; Joseph Fruchey, detective captain; John Louy, superintendent of the identification bureau; Lieut. Chris Pieper; Joseph Guitteau, chief operator of the police alarm system; Lieut. L. Z. Keister; Sergt. Fred Gockerman; Patrolman Fred Reaser, and Paul Hauser, former patrolman. Forty foot patrolmen under Capt. Charles Hennessy will serve as escort, with four motorcycle patrolmen under Sergt. John Russell.

Chief Wolfe was born in Carroll county, Ind., Dec. 13, 1881.

Several years prior to his appointment to the police department he served in the United States navy.

He was appointed a patrolman May 1, 1912; became a sergeant Dec. 1, 1917, and was promoted to a lieutenant March 1, 1922.

Promotion from lieutenant to acting captain was recorded Dec. 1, 1926, and on Feb. 16, 1927, he was appointed regular captain.

Mayor Thatcher appointed him chief of police and he began his new duties Jan. 2, 1933.

NEW CHIEF TOLD TO ROUT GANGS

More Changes Expected in Department as Dan Wolfe Takes Charge.

Continued From First Page

Department discipline and reorganize the personnel along the most efficient lines.

It was considered possible Tuesday that the old hoodlum squad, formerly headed by Acting Inspector Timiney, may be re-created to lead the war on gangsters. Many known racketeers were arrested by the old squad.

Appointments of several regular and detailed detectives, a police lieutenant and two police sergeants are expected to be made after Chief Wolfe makes his recommendations for these promotions.

Has Respect of Force

Chief Wolfe is a quiet, unassuming man who expects results to speak for themselves.

While he is a strong disciplinarian he commands the confidence and respect of the rank and file of the police force. He is what the men call a "square shooter," who will give every man a chance, but he expects absolute compliance with orders.

For the last six months Chief Wolfe has been in charge of the East Side police station and in that time reorganized the force there, shifting men elsewhere who did not meet his requirements.

Civic leaders have been pleased with his work, which has been done quietly.

Chief Wolfe believes that it is possible through proper co-operation and support of others to make Toledo as safe as any city of its size in America. Those who know him well say he is a man of few words and prefers to work quietly.

Vacancies in the police department now include two captaincies, one in the uniformed rank and the other in the detective bureau; three lieutenantcies, six sergeancies, six patrolmen, a regular detective and one detailed detective.

In his almost 24 years of service, Chief Wolfe served in virtually every capacity in the uniformed division of the department, but never served in the detective bureau.

For many years he was assigned to duty in the central station and later the Safety building, but at the time of his appointment as chief was captain in command of the East Side station.

He also headed the vice squad for a considerable period.

Throughout his career in the department he was known to his superiors as an honest, fearless and devoted officer who was rigid in his adherence to the policy of fair dealing with superiors and subordinates alike.

NEW CHIEF ON THE JOB

Dan Wolfe, Toledo's new chief of police, is shown at his desk Tuesday as he plunged into his new duties. Mayor Thacher has instructed him that his first task will be to drive gangsters from the city.



CHIEF DAN WOLFE

Dan Wolfe, Elevated From Captaincy, Pledges Every Effort in War on Hoodlums; Further Shakeup Due.

Drive the gangsters from Toledo.

That is Mayor Thacher's first order to his new chief of police, Dan Wolfe, appointed late Sunday night.

The appointment of Chief Wolfe, former police captain, to replace Louis Haas, followed the insistent demand of the Blade that a change be made in police department leadership to combat the increasing menace of hoodlums. While a surprise to many, it was not to those who know of developments of the last few days.

"I realize," Chief Wolfe said Tuesday, "that the elimination of gangsters from Toledo is our paramount task, and everything that is humanly possible will be done. I intend to do my best."

The new chief said that he has some ideas as to how the war on gangsters shall be conducted, but that he preferred not to divulge them until after a conference Tuesday with the mayor and Albert P. Cairl, director of safety, on future policies and changes in the department.

Bureau Shakeup Slated

Reorganization of the entire detective bureau may follow the conference of Chief Wolfe with the mayor and safety director.

City officials are known to favor the removal of several men from the bureau and substitution of new blood for the "old timers," who may be asked to retire on their pensions.

Mayor Thacher, in announcing that he had asked his new chief to concentrate on the gangster problem, also said he is confident that Chief Wolfe will be able to maintain

Cairl Demotion Expected

One of the changes is expected to be the demotion of Emmett Cairl, inspector of detectives, to the rank of regular detective, and assignment to the homicide squad.

Former Chief Haas returned to his old office as inspector of detectives Monday, and promised 100 per cent co-operation with the new chief.

Continued on Page Three, 1st Col.

POLICE CHIEF

New Police Chief



Dan Wolfe

HAAS OUSTED IN BIG SHAKEUP ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR THACHER

Appointment of Captain Dan Wolfe as chief of the Toledo police department to succeed Louis J. Haas was announced Sunday night by Mayor Thacher. Chief Haas was made chief inspector of the department.

Several other changes contemplated in the police shakeup, which resulted from a long study of the department by the mayor, were held in abeyance for the approval of the new chief.

Announcement of the removal of Chief Haas and the naming of his successor was made at the Commodore Perry hotel where the mayor, with Safety Director Albert P. Fall, held a conference with Capt. Wolfe. It had been reported earlier in the day that Capt. Wolfe had refused the appointment.

Promises Results

Chief Wolfe made the following statement after his appointment had been announced:

"In accepting the position of chief of police of the city of Toledo I do so without solicitation on my part. I am mindful of the responsibility and feel that I know what is necessary to produce a wholly efficient police department and feel confident I will have the full co-operation of everyone concerned and as time goes on the results will speak for themselves."

It was reported also that the mayor planned to promote Detective George Timiney to inspector and to reduce Emmett Cairl, inspector of detectives, to a detective. However, none of these changes is to be made until Chief Wolfe has an opportunity to study them.

Chief Wolfe has been a member of the department more than 20 years. He began his duties as a motorcycle policeman at No. 4 station, Monroe street near West Bancroft street, and rapidly won promotion.

Served in Navy

He was an enlisted man in the U. S. navy before his appointment as patrolman and before being discharged traveled all over the world.

Chief Wolfe is married and lives at 436 Somerset street.

Timiney, now an acting inspector, has been in command of the vice, gambling and liquor squads. He has been in the department 15

FOUR OF VICE SQUAD MEMBERS REPLACED

Abolition of Two Ranks Among Other Changes on Police Force.

Four new members of the police vice squad reported for duty today to Sergt. Carl Weiner, appointed yesterday by Chief of Police Daniel T. Wolfe to head the police special squads.

The new men, all former squad members, are Patrolmen Chris Willard, Clyde Gilley, Walter Bielefeldt and Art Ness. They will replace Patrolmen Harry Steele, Archie Best, Adolph Muntz and Al Snyder. Patrolmen Mike Burke and Ted Mackall, who were assigned temporarily to the detective bureau from the vice squad, will be assigned full time to the vice squad.

Sergt. Weiner replaces Detective Art Langendorf, who will be assigned to detective duty in the detective bureau.

Abolition of the rank of acting-lieutenant and acting-sergeant by Chief Wolfe returns Acting-Lieutenant Charles Roth to the rank of sergeant and Acting-Sergeants John Nagy, Dave Clark, John Russell and Frank Baumgartner to the rank of patrolmen.

POLICEMEN SHIFTED



Ray Allen



George Timiney



Louis J. Haas



Edward Hoffman

A New Chief of Police

DANIEL T. WOLFE in accepting the position as chief of police has assumed a responsibility to the people of Toledo which this newspaper hopes he will be able to discharge in such a manner as to restore honor and respect to his department.

The road ahead for the new chief is anything but easy. He faces one of the most difficult problems ever dumped into the lap of a police executive. Only wise and honest dealing can bring about a reorganization program which will produce results. We are so thoroly familiar with conditions as they have existed in the past that we believe Chief Wolfe's success depends wholly upon his selection of subordinate executives and the manner in which he handles the rank and file.

This newspaper has been critical of the police department for many weeks because it felt that there was little leadership and that methods were being carried out in a slipshod manner.

We had reason to believe that little attempt was being made to develop efficiency in crime detection and prevention. We understand that Chief Wolfe has been given a free hand by the city administration, that he will carry into office none of the "sacred cows" which have burdened the department in the past. If this is true, then the

new leader stands directly upon his own feet. He will rise or fall upon his record.

There is much to be done. Gangs have run wild. Racketeering has flourished. People have been shot down in our streets. Petty crime has increased. Traffic laws and regulations have meant little. Police have been belittled in their too few attempts to present evidence. Rumors have been rife as to the why and wherefore of the situation.

Chief Wolfe has much to do. He goes into office with the reputation as a fighter. We like a fighter who owns his own soul and fights for a cause because he believes in it.

READY FOR BUSINESS



Daniel Wolfe, new chief of police at his desk in the Safety building.

Engineer Ordered Fired

Davey Abolishes Highway Job To Oust 'Informer'

Continued From Page 1.

"ring" take the contracts at inflated prices.

Governor Davey accused Mr. Sparks of being "inefficient, disloyal and contemptible."

Meanwhile, despite blunt charges that he is attempting to "whitewash" the present state administration, State Auditor Joseph I. Ferguson today continued his belated probe of state liquor warehousing and trucking contracts awarded to political friends of the governor.

Mr. Ferguson said that he will recall Gaylord (Pete) Stinchcomb, former all-American football star, who holds the highly prized liquor warehousing contract, and who is reported to be interested in the trucking contract. Mr. Stinchcomb was questioned by the auditor for several hours yesterday.

As the Senate graft investigating committee closed its books and records Wednesday, the day saw these developments:

Senator Verner E. Metcalf (R., Washington), a member of the committee, charged on the floor of the Senate that Mr. Ferguson evaded the graft committee, "hid out" while it was holding its hearings, and that he is now "following the orders" of State Democratic Chairman Francis W. Poulson and seeking to "whitewash" the evidence which the graft committee had uncovered.

Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, in a letter to the governor, claimed that Governor Davey was "misinformed" when he said in his recent address before the Legislature that the attorney general is responsible for the legality of the contracts awarded by the State Highway Department.

Governor Davey, in a prompt reply to Mr. Duffy, repeated his statement that "evidence of collusion (among highway bidders) is a matter for the state's law machinery—the attorney general's office and the county prosecutor . . ."

Speaking of Mr. Ferguson's investigation of liquor warehousing contracts, Senator Metcalf pointed out that the Senate committee uncovered evidence that the liquor department canceled a contract with the Cincinnati Terminal Warehouse in order to grant it to the politically active Mr. Stinchcomb.

Senator Metcalf then displayed a letter written the committee by Mr. Ferguson when the graft probe first started, detailing Mr. Stinchcomb's connection with the warehousing contract and charging in addition that he also was interested in the liquor trucking contract.

"Joe Ferguson has known for over a year that old age pensioners were being gyped by these political contracts," Senator Metcalf said. "He has refused to do anything about it. He has avoided and dodged the Senate investigation ever since that first day, when he offered to 'co-operate' with us."

"WHERE'S HE BEEN?"

Charging that Mr. Ferguson deliberately stayed away from his office during the two months the committee was operating, Mr. Metcalf shouted: "Where has he been? What has he to cover up?"

"This is a poor time for Ferguson to try to whitewash the case on the orders of Frank Poulson. I am informed Ferguson had two meetings with Poulson—one in Columbus and one in Cleveland—during the time he was avoiding the Senate committee."

"I have no comment to make," Mr. Ferguson said, when told of Senator Metcalf's charges.

Previously, however, the auditor explained that he was "checking up on relief matters" during the time the Senate committee was seeking him.

He appeared at his office on the day after the Legislature refused to continue the graft investigation.

FACES CONTEMPT CHARGE

Mr. Ferguson's "hearing" yesterday, in which Mr. Stinchcomb testified, was held behind locked doors in his office. Newspaper men were barred.

After the hearing, the auditor explained that he had as yet been unable to obtain Mr. Stinchcomb's records because these had been seized by state liquor authorities. Liquor Director James W. Miller denied this, and subsequently Mr. Ferguson announced that he would either get the records or file contempt proceedings against Mr. Stinchcomb.

The auditor said he is trying to find out why the Liquor Department is paying 10 cents a case for warehousing "when other companies have offered to do it for 5 cents a case."

DAVEY TO SPEAK AGAIN

Mr. Stinchcomb, who operates the Franklin Warehousing Co. here, said that "less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of the total warehousing of liquor is done for the state of Ohio. The rest is done by individual distillers themselves."

"I was employed by the Cincinnati Terminal Warehouses in 1935, and they asked me to form the Franklin company to handle the Columbus district," he said.

"The Cincinnati Terminal Co. no longer has any interest in the Franklin concern," he said.

Continuing his efforts to answer charges made during the Senate investigation, Governor Davey announced that he will make another radio address next Monday night.

"I shall have plenty to tell concerning the one-sided inquisition that has been carried on by the Ohio Senate in recent weeks," the governor said.

IN HOSPITAL

DELPHOS, O., March 3.—Thomas Scherger, employee of the Ohio Power Co. at Leipsic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Scherger of Delphos, is a patient in Lima St. Rita's Hospital.

WHERE FLOOD WATERS RAGE IN MOVIELAND



Map of Los Angeles' far flung suburbs, where dozens died.

Flood Sweeps Los Angeles; 24 Dead, Loss 25 Millions

Continued From Page 1.

which are dry through the greater part of the year—still were over their banks as they rushed toward the sea.

It was a disaster of the first order. The Emergency Relief Council was convened to cope with the worst crisis since it was organized during the Long Beach earthquake in 1933.

THREE BRIDGES GO

Ten persons were reported drowned early today when the Santa Ana River went over its banks north of Riverside and reverted to the channel from which it was diverted in 1882. Santa Ana is 40 miles south of Los Angeles.

At Long Beach, a foot bridge collapsed while from 12 to 15 persons stood on it watching the turbulent Los Angeles River discharge itself into the Pacific. Seven or eight were lost and believed drowned. Crews from Navy surf boats saw the mishap and sped in to rescue three others.

A few hours later another bridge spanning the same river near Hayward collapsed with a splintering crash and two or three of the 20 persons standing on it were hurled into the water and lost. The others scamped to safety.

FILM STARS MAROONED

The movie colony was partly flooded and marooned. Two policemen and a student were reported drowned when a rowboat overturned near the North Hollywood High School. The disaster Relief Council was informed that 600 children were marooned in the school.

Film stars were isolated in their palatial homes in the hills and canyons.

Madeline Carroll, blond English star, was unable to leave her home and her phone line was out, hence she had no means of communication.

George Marshall, director for 20th Century-Fox studio, was missing. He left his home for the studio and failed to arrive. It was



When she came to Hollywood, Gypsy Rose Lee was told she no longer could perform her famous "strip tease." But Miss Lee, now Louise Hovick of the films, stripped off a flowing evening gown to wade the flood from her house to auto last night.

DEATH ROLL

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (U.P.)—Unofficial death toll in the Los Angeles flood:

Killed in landslides:
Mrs. Ruth Randall, 28, and Leonard Randall, 6, her son.
Mrs. Rachel Whitman, 32, and Donald Lewis Whitman, her son.
Fred Wilk.

Lost in collapse of Long Beach Bridge:
P. E. Kay, 24, Los Angeles.
John Croft, 50, Los Angeles.
Charles Yount, a sailor attached to the U. S. S. Arizona.
Lynn Stewart, 24, a visitor from New York.

Unidentified 12-year-old boy and unidentified woman (survivors saw both swept into the river).

Lost in collapse of Randolph Street Bridge over Los Angeles River:
Charles Potter.
Two unidentified persons (witnesses reported these swept into the water).

Other fatalities:
Two policemen and student, drowned when a rowboat overturned in deep water near Hollywood High School.
Unidentified man, buried alive when concrete embankment collapsed.
S. M. Bathgate, rancher, drowned in collapse of footbridge over Oso Creek at San Juan Capistrano.
Charles E. Parks, employe of Bathgate, drowned in same accident.
Unidentified woman found drowned in gutter on Riverside Drive.
W. E. Stone, 68, Los Angeles, died of heart attack trying to push car out of mudhole near Colton.

believed that his car was stalled on the flooded road.

At Laurel Canyon, on top of Lookout Mountain, Michael Whalen, Ida Lupino and Tom Rutherford were isolated in their homes. A bridge had washed out.

STAGES BECOME DORMS
Those who were at work in studios yesterday stayed there. Shirley Temple spent the night in a bungalow on her studio lot. Warner Brothers' studio converted a sound stage into a dormitory for chorines and another for boy actors.

Louise Hovick, the former Gypsy Rose Lee of New York burlesque show houses, doffed her evening dress and waded from her home to an auto. Franchot Tone thumbed a ride to his studio on a bakery truck.

Myrna Loy abandoned her low-slung roadster and borrowed her gardener's ancient Cadillac, which rode well above the flooded streets.

Paramount's lot was flooded and Sylvia Sidney, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Mary Carlisle and Ray Millard rode from one set to another in rowboats.

DAMS ENDANGERED
When Malibu Beach, playground of the movie stars, was isolated, Coast Guard boats put out to make rescues from the sea, but they could not approach the coast because of the rush of waters.

Back in the scenic foothills, mountain streams had filled flood-control reservoirs to overflowing and there was a peril that any one of several dams might crumble and cause a worse disaster.

Rains abated early this morning and only light showers were forecast for the day, which was heartening news to the thousands of refugees.

The flood was accumulated from heavy rains, which measured 6.25 inches here in 24 hours, and 10.65 inches in four days.

SWEPT OUT TO SEA
The worst destructive force in the city properly was the Los Angeles River, usually dry, which had spread out a block wide, carrying flood waters from the highlands to the ocean.

It was estimated that 15 persons had drowned in the river and that most of them were carried shrieking to sea.

Hospitals were crowded with

persons suffering from shock bruises. Some were caught by swirling waters and carried a mile or more before they were rescued.

The body of an unidentified woman, drowned, was found today in a gutter on Riverside Drive.

ARMY, NAVY AID

Relief agencies were able to respond to only a small per cent of the appeals for aid. Most communication lines were down for an hour last night, the power was off and Los Angeles was in darkness.

Resources of both the Army and Navy were made available. Soldiers gathered in refuges, patients for them and bedded others in the armories. Navy Coast Guard boats lay off their crews aiding in rescue wherever possible.

The low, flat suburbs swamped. The only access was by boat. In these stricken areas Venice, Santa Monica, Compton, Lennox, Bell, Van Nuys, Lomita and Culver City.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported that its cable between Los Angeles and San Francisco was submerged and decommissioned shortly after night and the only means of communication left was short-wave radio.

ROWBOAT PAUL REVEREND
The Pajaro River left its banks at Watsonville early today and the Police Department sounded a general alarm. Residents were urged to leave the lowlands. The runs through the center of town of 15,000. It had risen several feet in a few hours. Bags were piled in front of many homes were flooded.

In the surrounding area sheriff's deputies moved about in autos equipped with loudspeakers, warning residents to evacuate. Others had rowboats to evacuate.

The worst danger today was in residential areas below flood-control dams. Many of these areas were evacuated. Reservoirs rapidly filling from the mountains near Tujunga, Pasadena, Santa Anita, San Dimas, San Gabriel, and Live Oak. In some water was running over the tops.

SCHOOL DISASTER FEARED
Near Burbank, the Los Angeles River overflowed and deluged homes.

Residents along the east bank of the river between Glendale and Los Feliz Boulevard were evacuated by Army engineers to evacuate.

An amateur radio operator he had intercepted a message from the sheriff's office in Riverside asking for doctors and supplies.

The message mentioned "ties" at a schoolhouse. Radio was cut off from phone and graphic communication with the outside world and was without power and lights.

In Ventura, 10 blocks of homes were flooded. Garden Grove between Long Beach and San Francisco was under a foot of water.

Water rose to second-story windows in Venice and surrounding lowland areas. Life guards in three rowboats from the city and rescued hundreds of refugees.

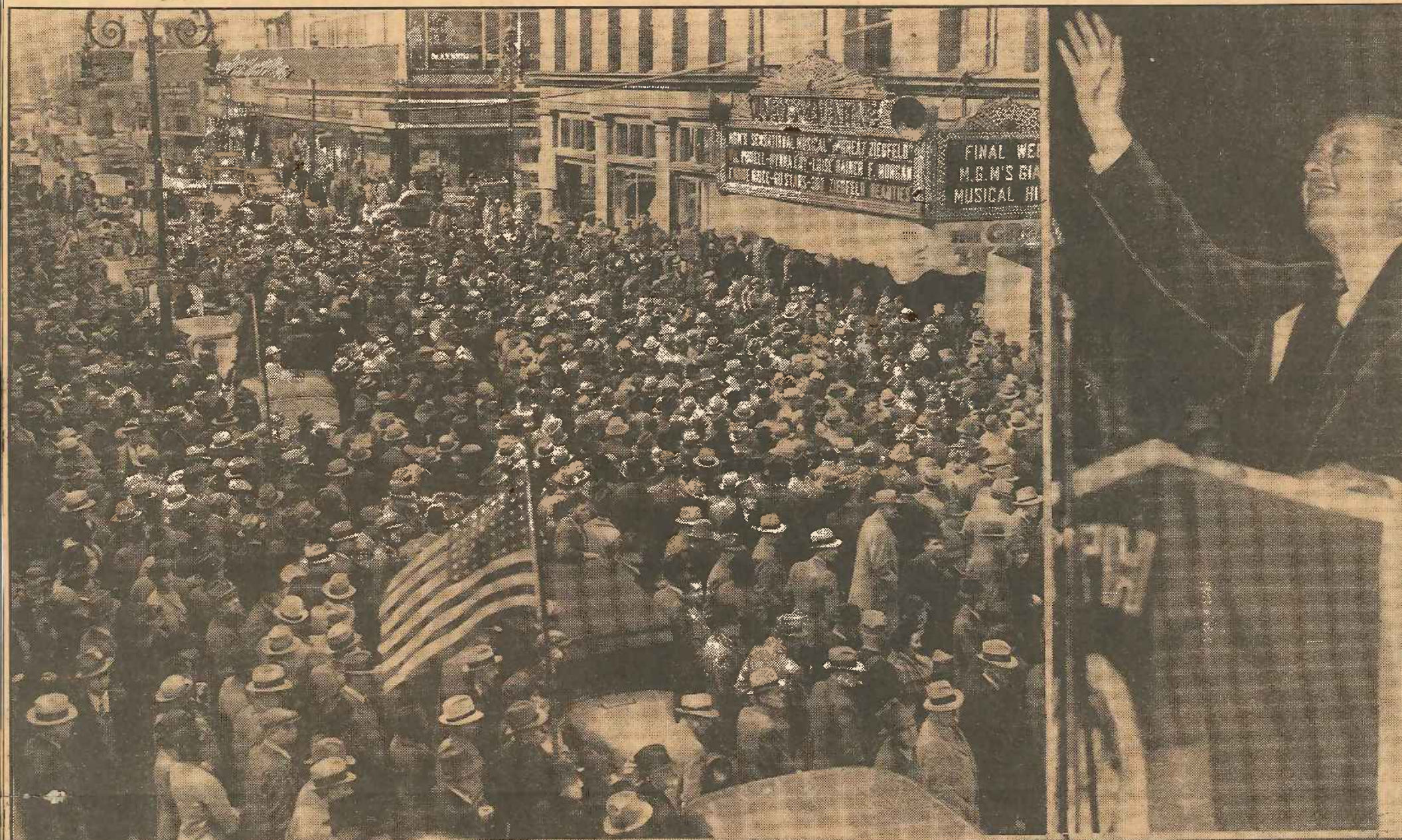
It was estimated that 500 families had left their homes. Trucks were put in service to carry blankets and cots to refugees at Monrovia, Venice, Compton, Canoga Park and points.

BARS BAR BARS

NEW YORK, March 3.—A six-piece German band announced a detention permit for a brief concert, while its members awaited arraignment on disconduct charges. A court official told the musicians that the "trouble was Irish. They were Irish Eyes Are Shining."

The judge said: "I like music. The judge suspended."

Toledo Gives Landon Enthusiastic Reception



Scenes in the enthusiastic reception which Toledo today accorded Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, are shown here. Governor Landon is shown at the upper right as he hammered home a point of his labor speech in Loew's Valentine theater, where a capacity audience was assembled. At the upper left is shown a portion of the overflow crowd which congregated in St. Clair street. Loud speakers relayed the speech to the throngs outside. Below, at the left, Governor Landon is shown at the Union station a moment after the arrival of his Detroit-bound special train. Nolan Boggs, chairman of the Lucas county Republican executive committee, shown at the left of Governor Landon, escorted the candidate to the automobile which bore him to the theater. At the lower left Governor Landon is shown greeting the crowds outside the theater.

Carl Giese

The funeral of Carl Giese, 60, of 702 Leonard street, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Eggleston's funeral home. The body will be placed in the Willow cemetery mausoleum. Death occurred yesterday.

* * *

Another Toledoan struggling along without a first name is Police Sergt. L. Z. Keister, of 2902 116th St., known to his friends as "Liz . . ." "My father's first names were Frederick Wilhelm," explains the sergeant, "and he said they were too long; that he didn't want to inflict them on me. He may have had the name Elzie in mind, but I have always been called L. Z.—and that's the way I sign all legal papers" . . . Sergeant Keister is in charge of the armory at the Safety Bldg.

* * *

MEN ARE STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILES

Victims Are Cut and Bruised When Hit by Cars.

Herbert Gordon, 62, of 615 Michigan street, was treated for cuts and bruises in St. Vincent's hospital last night after he was struck by an automobile at Michigan and Cherry streets.

Albert Wendel, 60, of Box 156, Matzinger road, suffered minor injuries when he was struck in front of his home last night by an automobile reported driven by William Bentham, 616 Baldwin place.

Forest Davis, 39, of 633½ Avondale avenue, suffered cuts and bruises last night, when he was struck at City Park and Avondale

Divorce Court

Divorces Asked

M. Kathleen from James M. Hall, Jr., both of 2063 Vermont Ave.

Berkley Keith, 2314 Front St., from Mary C. Keith.

Sophia from Chester D. Strawinski, both of 3560 Doyle St.

Helen Popp, 1109 1/2 Sherman St., from Herman Popp, 552 Knower St.

Betty Muir, 525 Church St., from Charles M. Muir, 1723 Milroy St.

Alimony Asked

Pearl Dresch, 1019 Superior St., from Christopher Dersch, 1023 Superior St.

Pocahontas Wood, 65 Port Lawrence Homes, from Harrison Wood.

Roger Peters

Toledo Policeman
For Nearly 26 Years

Sergt. Roger Peters, 49, a policeman nearly 26 years, suffered a fatal heart attack today in his home, 5930 Lakeside Dr.



Roger Peters

Sergeant Peters arose and collapsed in the bedroom, his wife, Velma, said. He was dead by the time the rescue squad arrived.

A lifelong Toledo resident, Sergeant Peters joined the police department May 13, 1930, and held his present rank since Jan. 11, 1947. The last two years he was assigned to the traffic bureau in charge of personnel assignments.

Sergeant Peters was a member of the vice squad in the last years of the prohibition era and later served in various branches of the uniform division. He was the son of the late Detective Lieut. Frank Peters.

He served with the intelligence division of the army in World War II and was discharged with the rank of staff sergeant.

The body is in the Day-Edwards Mortuary.



Decides Safety Bldg. Wasn't So Safe

Desk Sgt. Harry Steele (above) is chagrined to learn he had been literally sitting above a case of dynamite which was stored in the property room directly below him for nine months. The dynamite which was found in Swan Creek last May by some boys is examined by Sgt. L. Z. Keister. He said the dynamite will be taken out to the Workhouse grounds and will be disposed of by the police demolition squad.

Police Department Shakeup Gives 12 Officers New Posts

Timiney Put in Charge of Racketeer Squad to Rid City of Gangsters; Cairl Demoted to Detective; Allen, Hoffman, Others Move Up.

Appointment of George Timiney as captain of detectives in charge of a "racketeer squad" to rid the city of gangsters, demotion of Emmett Cairl from an inspector to a regular detective and a series of promotions in the uniform ranks of the police department were announced late Tuesday.

Ray Allen, who has been serving

Inspectors Get \$225 Monthly

Inspectors of police and inspectors of detectives receive \$225 a month, captains of police and captains of detectives receive \$200 a month, lieutenants of police and regular detectives are paid \$135 a month and sergeants of police and detailed detectives receive \$175 a month.

Louis Haas, former chief, and now inspector of detectives, has been on the force 30 years. He came up from the ranks as a patrolman and after serving many years in the detective division was named inspector, a position he held for several years. He was made chief under former Mayor William T. Jackson and served four years. He was retained temporarily by Mayor Thacher and then demoted to inspector when the late William Delehanty was made chief. Shortly after Mr. Delehanty's death Mr. Haas again was promoted to chief, a position he held until Monday when Daniel Wolfe was appointed.

Timiney's Record Good

Captain Timiney has been on the police force 15 years. He was made a detailed detective in 1918 and promoted to a regular detective in 1922. His activities in ridding the city of gangsters prompted his being put in charge of a "hoodlum squad." This squad was abolished some time ago and Mayor Thacher appointed Mr. Timiney an acting inspector although he never received any additional salary.

Director Fall said Timiney's appointment is in no way a demotion from the title of acting inspector. Director Fall pointed out that there are no vacancies in the detective division and that with Mr. Cairl's demotion to detective one of the regulars had to be moved up to captain, a position made vacant with the retirement of Fred J. (Jerry) Buck.

Mr. Cairl was appointed to the police department Dec. 21, 1898. He was promoted to a detailed detective in 1903, a detective in 1912, a captain of detectives in 1919 and an inspector of detectives in 1930.

Cairl's Record Clean

Mr. Cairl's record in the police department shows a long line of arrests and reveals that he never was brought up on any charges.

Director Fall said that the demotion of Mr. Cairl was for additional

as acting inspector, was appointed inspector in charge of the uniformed division.

Inspector Joseph Delehaunty, who has been developing the training school of the department, was named inspector of the division of school and instruction.

Edward Hoffman was named a police captain, Chris H. Peiper and Elwood J. (Jack) Irwin were made lieutenants, Charles H. Halteman, Glen Berning, Samuel J. Oatley and Clinton H. Knudel made sergeants and Fred Gockerman was promoted to a sergeant clerk.

To Pick Own Squad

In announcing the appointment of Captain Timiney to have charge of the racketeer squad, Director Fall and Dan Wolfe, newly appointed chief of police, said that Captain Timiney will be given full authority to pick his squad. They declared that Captain Timiney will be given complete charge of the movement to rid the city of racketeers and gangsters.

Louis Haas, who was demoted from chief of police to inspector of detectives, will be expected to work with Captain Timiney in the new campaign.

Director Fall said that Captain Timiney will be given full authority to proceed with whatever campaign he deems best.

Mayor Thacher, who conferred

Continued on Page Four, 1st Col.

efficiency in the department. He pointed out that Inspector Allen will fill one of the inspectorships and Mr. Haas will fill Mr. Cairl's former position.

Inspector Allen has been on the police department 18 years. For many years he served as a traffic officer, was promoted to a sergeant in 1920, a lieutenant in 1923, a captain in 1927 and an acting inspector in 1931.

Captain Hoffman was appointed to the department in 1913, promoted to a sergeant in 1921 and a lieutenant in 1926. Captain Hoffman was outranked on the civil service commission eligibility list by one man, Lieut. Arthur Beseske.

Lieutenant Peiper has served 15 years on the department and Lieutenant Irwin 12 years. Lieutenant

Irwin will continue in the police traffic bureau.

Sergeants Halteman and Berning have each served nine years in the department and Sergeant Oatley 12 years. Sergeant Knudel has served 18 years with the division and will continue his work as radio expert.

Fred Gockerman, who was named sergeant clerk, has served nine years and since 1928 has been serving as secretary and clerk to the chief of police.

Additional changes which have been expected in the detective bureau will be worked out with Chief Wolfe later, Director Fall said.

The appointments of five sergeants will leave five vacancies in the ranks of the regular patrolmen.

12 ARE SHIFTED IN SHAKEUP OF POLICE FORCE

Timiney Is Made Head of Racketeer Squad; Cairl Demoted to Rank of Detective.

Continued From First Page

with Director Fall and Chief Wolfe for two hours before the officials went into their final session, said that he will hold Chief Wolfe to his promise to make continuous warfare on gangsters here.

Conference Is Long

Director Fall and Chief Wolfe started their conference at 11:30 A. M. and it continued until after 5 P. M. Tuesday.

Inspector Delehaunty and Inspector Richard McKey, the latter of the bureau of crime records, were called into the conference from time to time. Inspector McKey's plan for reorganizing the uniformed division of the police department was used in the plan of appointing Inspector Allen.

Under the new plan, Inspector Delehaunty will have charge of the police training school, the law school, police routine, supervision and sustenance of prisoners, instruction in firearm practice, military drill, tear gas usage, the police pistol range, gymnastics, first aid, building supervision, uniforms, tailor shop and janitors.

Training Course Planned

Inspector Allen will take over the duties formerly performed by Inspector Delehaunty, which consist of supervising the assignments and vacations, captains, lieutenants, sergeants and patrolmen, bailiffs, elevator operators, male jail section, record of arrests, turnkeys, jailers, special duty officers, house of correction van, motor section, motor maintenance, civilian employes, custodian of confiscated liquor vehicles, stock inventory, signal branch (dispatcher's office), radio cars, patrol wagons, speed cars, other automobiles and complaint sheets.

Director Fall said that all uniformed men assigned to the various squads will first go through a course of training in Inspector Delehaunty's school. He explained that both he and Chief Wolfe expect considerable improvement in the department after Inspector Delehaunty gets his work under way.

OFFICERS SHIFTED IN POLICE SHAKEUP



Ray E. Allen



Glen Berning



Edward Hoffman



Emmett E. Cairl



George Timiney



Joseph Delehaunty



C. H. Pieper



C. H. Halteman



Sam Oatley



Fred Gockerman



C. H. Knudell



E. J. Erwin

Jackson Asserts He Is Satisfied

Mayor William T. Jackson, commenting Saturday on the action of the civil service commission in reinstating the six policemen, said: "I am willing to abide by the decision of the civil service commission. It is acting in a free and untrammelled way in the conduct of the business that comes before it. I believe that the commission has given these cases thorough consideration, and so far as I am concerned, this is a closed incident."

Safety Director Cowell said:

"I am somewhat surprised at the action of the civil service commission in not sustaining the action of the director of public safety, and imposing such light sentences on the members of the division of police recently dismissed from the service.

"The effect is certainly not calculated to improve the morale of the division on which the successful operation of the organization depends.

"The open and flagrant violation of police rules and the spirit of the charter last year by these men was a matter of everyday discussion throughout the city and among the members of the force.

"The testimony given by those who appeared before the investigating committee appointed by Mayor Jackson fully warranted the charges made against these officers. I have no doubt whatever that threats and intimidations since then have played their part in the refusal of witnesses to testify in the hearing before the civil service commission, the faulty memory of events, and the absence of some of those who should have appeared.

"My action in dismissing these men from the service was prompted entirely by a desire to improve the morale of the division of police and help restore the confidence of the people of Toledo in their police force.

"I have no desire to inflict punishment on any man, but without the proper disciplinary methods in a police department, it becomes nothing but a mob, subject to the influences that tear down our civilization instead of supporting and building it up."

Here are the men who are affected by the changes in the police department announced Wednesday by Safety Director Albert P. Fall. They are Inspector Joseph Delehaunty, who will head the police instruction school; George Timiney, advanced from detective to detective captain; Ray E. Allen, promoted from captain to inspector; Edward Hoffman, promoted from lieutenant to captain; Emmett E. Cairl, demoted from detective inspector to regular detective; C. H. Pieper and E. J. Erwin, advanced from sergeants to lieutenants, and Sam Oatley, Fred Gockerman, C. H. Knudell, Glen Berning and C. H. Halteman, named sergeants.

POLICE ESCORT CHIEF TO FINAL REST



The photographs show two views of the uniformed police platoon which escorted the body of Police Officer Daniel T. Wolfe to its resting place in Woodlawn cemetery yesterday following services in the H. R. Hamp mortuary which were attended by friends, relatives and city officials and employees.

PAGE TWO

POLICE LEARN USE OF GAS BOMB GUNS



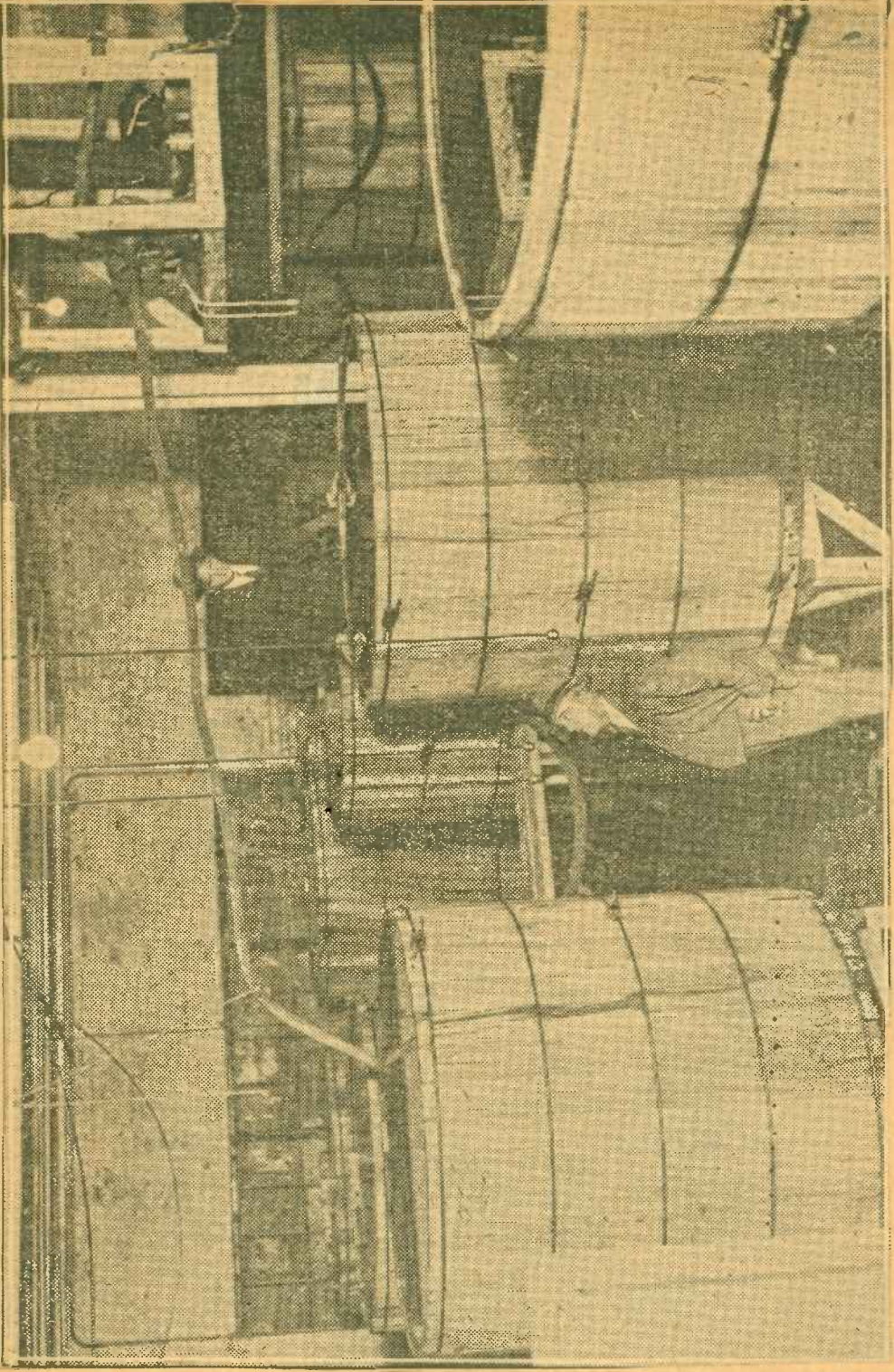
Gas bombs and masks to be used in fighting bandits or quelling riots have been enlisted by the Toledo police department in its war on crime. The upper picture shows Sergts. Walter Koester and Albert Bernhagen inspecting the "fountain pen" gun from which

the bombs may be fired. The weapon looks like an ordinary fountain pen and is carried with a clip in the vest pocket. Gas shells for police revolvers and shotguns have been issued as regulation equipment. In the lower photo Chief Louis Haas, Safety Director J. R. Cowell and Sergt. Charles "Spike" Hennessey are

shown trying on the masks which the bombers will use. The bombs were tested at the Safety building Thursday afternoon. Sergt. Hennessey fired three shells into a small room and an attempt to enter unmasked failed. Donning the masks, the officers were able to enter and remain in the gas-filled room without discomfort.

TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931.

HUGE DISTILLERY IN HEART OF BUSIEST SECTION SEIZED





Raiding policemen opened their eyes wide in wonderment late Tuesday when they found this mammoth distillery in a building at Cherry street and Spielbusch avenue, virtually in the heart of Toledo's busiest district. A few of the 16 huge vats which had been smuggled into the building under the very eyes of police and dry officers are shown in the upper picture with Patrolman Ken Larsen looking into one of them and Patrolman Pete Ruble standing on the floor near him. Beside one of the stills in the lower picture are, left to right, Sergt. L. Z. Keister and Patrolmen J. L. Smith and George Bernhagen.

Haas Replaces Jennings



Harry Jennings



Louis Haas

The first official act of Safety Director Cowell was to dismiss Police Chief Harry Jennings, shown at top, and to appoint Inspector of Detectives Louis Haas, below, as his successor. Haas was given the title of acting chief.

HIGH IN POLICE EXAMINATION

Wolfe, Klaiber and Pieper Rank First

Daniel Wolfe, Harvey Klaiber and Chris Pieper were the leading candidates in the police promotional examinations for the positions of captain, lieutenant and sergeant, which were recently given by the Civil Service Commission.

Wolfe already has been promoted to the post of captain, leaving Robert Ansell at the top of the list for this position. The commission announced the results of the examination on Tuesday. Those who took the tests and their grades are:

For captain: Daniel T. Wolfe, 90.7; Robert Ansell, 89.1; Ray E. Allen, 87.7; Fred Stonehouse, 86.8; Clarence M. Mead, 83.8.

For lieutenant: Harvey C. Klaiber, 89.3; Edward Hoffman, 88.9; Arthur L. Beseske, 88.6; Charles L. Hennessy, 88.2; Mathias Louy, 87.8; Leo R. Epker, 86.8; John M. Willemann, 86.1; Henry J. Koke, 83.8; Carl J. Kruse, 79.6; James I. Britton, 75.2; Lynn L. Matthews, 64.7.

For sergeant: Christ H. Pieper, 93.6; Albert W. Bernhagen, 91.7; L. Z. Keister, 91.1; Samuel J. Vogel, 90.7; Lyman G. Dear, 90.6; Edward G. Dusing, 90.3; Robert R. Glenn, 90.2; Charles W. Roth, 89.7; David P. Clark, 89.7; Fred A. Reaser, 89.6; Roy N. Harvey, 89.4; Frank Wilson, 89.3; George C. Wiener, 89.0; Forrest A. Reese, 88.7; Clarence I. Fauble, 88.5.

John M. Underwood, 88.5; Elwood J. Erwin, 88.4; James H. Livingston, 86; Robert A. Poole, 86; John M. Kramer, 84.9; Orlo W. Smith, 84.6; George A. Fackelman, 84.5; Michael Pfeilschifter, 84.2; George C. Zientara, 83.9; Fred J. Neuman Jr., 83.2; Allen Snyder, 83; Charles J. Wawrzyniak, 82.2; John A. Mattimore, 82; Casimir J. Wawrzyniak, 81.4; Richard Graham, 80.8; Stanley A. Chudzinski 80.3; Guy H. Wolcott, 79.6; Elmer G. Miller, 78.9; Fred W. Heeren, 78.9; Edward H. Winkleman, 78.6; Ernest M. Carl, 78.5; John E. Graves, 78.2; Orlando W. Goings, 78; Harry W. Giles, 77; John V. Biskupski, 76.1; William H. Stoner, 75.1; Henry E. Sembach, 75; Joseph W. Thomas, 73.3; Alfred C. Kina, 73.2; Charles J. Howard, 73; Theodore L. Mackall, 72.8; James F. Honan, 70.8; Joseph Bokan, 70.3.

SLEUTH FIRES AT SUSPECT

Pair Arouse Store Clerk's Suspicions

ONE MAKES ESCAPE

New Yorker Arrested By Patrolman

A crowd of shoppers joined police in a chase at noon on Monday during which several shots were fired by a store detective from Tiedtke's. The chase ended in the arrest of Henry Roder, 26, New York.

Roder, accompanied by another man, went into the store and tried to sell a clerk a case of goods. The clerk, suspecting trouble, signaled a store detective. As the detective approached the two men ran out of a rear door followed by the detective who shot at them. The noise of the shooting attracted Patrolman Keister, at Water and Adams streets, who joined in the chase.

Roy Scofield, secretary to Police Chief Jennings, happened to be in the neighborhood and he joined with a crowd of shoppers in pursuit of the fleeing men. Keister caught Roder, but his companion escaped. Roder is being held for investigation.

BOND FORFEITED IN VOTE FRAUD

North Fails To Appear for Trial on Registration Charges

The \$1000 bond of James Byron North, 1003 Summit street, was declared forfeited by Common Pleas Judge Fred L. Hay, Friday, when North failed to appear for trial on charges growing out of his alleged activity in obtaining fraudulent registrations at the last municipal election.

City Law Director George W. Ritter said North was at his office two days ago and agreed to plead guilty to six of the eight counts against him.

North told Ritter police fixed 32 parking tags for him in 1927 and his activity in obtaining fraudulent registration was in return for these favors.

Ritter said six capiases were prepared for the arrest of North, but that attaches of the office of Sheriff Charles Emmert failed to apprehend him.

Knowing North was in the city, Ritter sent a patrolman to his home and he was arrested. Ritter said North was approached by underworld characters who advised him to change his plea to not guilty.

North's bond was signed by Harry and Mabel Silverman, 1005 Summit street, and Minerva A. Joseph, 715 Stickney avenue.

Police Headquarters

BULLETIN NO. 309

Toledo, O., Feb. 4th, 1936.

It is with deep regret and much sorrow that I announce the death of Chief Daniel T. Wolfe who died at 9.55 last P.M.

Daniel T. Wolfe was appointed a patrolman May 1st, 1912, promoted to Sergeant Dec. 1st, 1917, to Lieutenant March 4th, 1922, to Captain Feb. 16th, 1926, and to Chief Jan. 2nd, 1933.

He served faithfully and well and was loved by all who knew him and was held in high esteem by his comrades.

Body lies in state at Birkenkamp's Funeral Home, 1103 Broadway.

Services at Funeral Home, Thursday, Feb. 6th, at 2.00 P.M.

Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Body will be escorted from the Funeral Home by a guard of honor of 40 patrolmen under the direction of Captain C. Hennessy.

Police motorcycle escort will accompany the body from the Home to the Cemetery.

Pallbearers;	Inspector T. O'Reilly	Captain E Hoffman
	Inspector R. Allen	Captain C. Mead
	Lieutenant C. Fauble	Captain A. Beseske

Honorary Pallbearers;	Mr. John A. Price,	Inspector L. Haas
	Mr. A. D. Black	Supt. John Louy
	Mr. Paul Hauser	Sergeant L. Keister
	Mr. Clarence Irwin	Chief Opr J. Guitteau
	Captain J. Fruchey	Patrolman F. Reaser
	Lieutenant C. Pieper	Sergeant F. Gockerman

Flags at all stations will be at half-mast and remain so until after the funeral.

Ray E. Allen,
Acting Chief of Police.

Approved;
John N. Edy,
City Manager.

April 25 - 1955

It Happens Once A Year

Police Salute With Crossed Fingers Has Special Meaning To 2 Sergeants

Pair Last On Duty From Jinx Group

By DOC HOLST

HAD you seen Police Sergeants Vincent Kwapich and L. Z. Keister pass in the Safety Bldg corridors April 9, their 38th anniversary as policemen, you would have noticed them grin friendly-like and then give a mock salute with their fingers crossed.

That cross-fingered salute, half in jest, half serious, has been going on between them for a good number of years, and for a good reason.

THE CLASS of 21 rookies of which they were members became known almost from its inception as a jinx group. Something always was happening to a member of the class. As the years went on the cross-fingered salute on their police anniversaries became more or less of a tradition, a salute that some of the class members admitted was given to ward off bad luck.

Sergeants Keister and Kwapich, neither of whom is superstitious, agreed, however, the 1917 class had an aura of misfortune about it.

Of the 21, the sergeants are the only two in active service.

TWO of the members were shot and killed. Three others died on duty and six were fired or asked to resign before they had been on the force a year. And some of the others from time to time went to hospitals with broken arms or legs and other agonies suffered on motorcycles.

Of the 21, only eight, besides themselves, stayed on the force or lived long enough to retire and enjoy well earned pensions.

The first of the 21 to die a hero was Louis Jazwiecki, on foot duty, who shot it out with burglars March 21, 1918, less than a year after he joined the force. He had spotted the prowlers in a house at Erie and Walnut Sts. and went in after them. Six years later, William



HERE'S FOR GOOD LUCK ANOTHER YEAR

Top o' the morning from Sergeant Kwapich (left) to Sergeant Keister

Julert, by this time promoted to detective sergeant, was mistaken for a partner in a dark alley for the burglar they both were seeking and was shot to death.

Three who died of heart attacks while on the force were Patrolman Carl Menke, Nov. 19, 1931; Patrolman Adolphus Muntz, June 17, 1942, just as he was starting on a vacation, and Acting Detective Capt. Fred Langhoff, Jan. 4, 1951. Captain Langhoff collapsed at his desk and died later.

Of the eight who retired, Detective Capt. George Timiney, later sheriff, and Detective Lieut. Chris Brennan have died. Both in their pursuit of criminals, left legendary names behind them.

LIVING but retired are Detective Lieut. John Mullen and Patrolmen Chris Willard, Allen Snyder, Grover Howe, John Rozanski and Casimer Wawrzyniak.

Seven of the 15 who were still policemen after the first year or so went on to command promotions, which indicates there was much good,

as well as misfortune, in that 1917 class. And the 15 who remained became officers of reputation.

Sergeant Kwapich recalled the dismissal of one of the rookies in the first few weeks of his appointment. He failed to pull his box on his Broadway beat and a sergeant set out to look for him. He was nowhere to be found for several hours. In that era the Summit-Broadway car ran back and forth from Walbridge Park to Point Place.

THE SEEKING sergeant finally boarded such a trolley and there was his patrolman, obviously drunk and sound asleep on a long seat. And he had been there for four round trips, the motorman said. The sergeant shook him and the rookie looked up through bleary eyes and said, "Will I be fired for this?" The sergeant said he most certainly would, and without a trial as he was a probationary patrolman.

"Well," he said, stretching himself out on the car seat and closing his eyes again, "there wasn't much sense in waking me up, was there?"

Fellow Policemen Give Louis Haas Most Gorgeous Badge in Toledo



The most costly and most gorgeous badge ever presented to a Toledo police department official was pinned on the coat of Louis Haas, inspector of detectives, Saturday afternoon by Police Chief Harry Jennings.

The presentation took place in the detective bureau at Central station, where Haas has served many years.

The badge of green, white and old gold was set with a diamond which weighs slightly under three carats. It was the gift of members of the department and personal friends of the inspector.

Chief Jennings made the presentation speech and was followed by Detective Stephen Quinn, who was the

first partner of Haas when the two walked the old tenderloin district in uniform. These two later were appointed detectives and for years worked as partners on the vice squad in the days of "tough Toledo." The partnership was broken a year ago when Haas was appointed inspector.

"Big Bill" Delehanty, former detective inspector, now retired, and Safety Director Light also spoke.

SIX DISMISSED POLICEMEN GIVEN REINSTATEMENTS

Appeal Upsets Safety Director Cowell's Decision; Three Get 60-Day Suspensions.

Appeal of six members of the police department from dismissal by Safety Director John R. Cowell was upheld Saturday by the civil service commission.

All six of the men Director Cowell attempted to discharge as a result of Mayor Jackson's police probe were ordered reinstated.

Three of the six were punished by being suspended for 60 days, the commission's order reads. The other three were

given 45-day suspensions. The suspensions date from May 23, the day Director Cowell ordered them dismissed.

Patrolman Christopher Dersch, former custodian of the property room, and Patrolmen Franklin A. Roush and Joseph C. Harrison, received the 60-day suspensions.

Sergeant Lynn Matthews and Patrolmen Claude Carl and Paul C. Hauser were suspended for 45 days.

Members of the civil service commission said they did not consider any of the evidence gathered by the probers, Director Cowell and Law Director George W. Ritter, in the secret investigation. The commissioners, Bernard Groenwold, Edmund T. Collins and Philip F. Murphy, considered only that testimony brought out in the public hearing.

The commission's verdict was regarded as a distinct victory for the officers.

Here's Announcement
The commission made this announcement:

"The civil service commission, after a very thorough consideration of the cases of Police Sergeant Lynn Matthews and Patrolmen Claude Carl, Christopher C. Dersch, Paul C. Hauser, Franklin A. Roush and Joseph C. Harrison, and after reviewing the testimony submitted at the hearings, weighing the statements of their superior officers with respect to their conduct during the many years they have served in the police division of the city of Toledo, reaches the unanimous opinion that the sentences of dismissal imposed upon these men are too severe, and modifications of said sentences are established and made effective."

The officers will receive no pay during the period of suspension.

The decision brings to an end, in all probability, the investigation of the police division started in January by the city administration.

Reinstated



Lynn Matthews Claude Carl



C. C. Dersch Paul C. Hauser



F. A. Roush J. C. Harrison

Cost City \$1,300

The probers were Law Director Ritter and Safety Director Cowell. Scores of police officers and private citizens were quizzed at hearings in the office of the law director and the safety director from which the public was excluded. It was said that the case record alone cost the city about \$1,300.

The investigation was so long drawn out that Mayor Jackson himself, who ordered it, became impatient.

Former Chief Harry Jennings seemed to be the chief objective of the probers, and a good deal of the investigation was built around him. But while his case was being considered, it was said that many new leads were found, which, later, were followed up.

Finally, three witnesses, Harry Jennings, Ralph Murphy and Alex

Continued on Page 3, First Col.

SIX POLICE REINSTATED

Continued From First Page

LaPenas, refused to testify. They were haled into court, and the courts have upheld the contention that they cannot be forced to testify in the manner in which the police probers tried to compel them.

This decision knocked the props from under the police probe, a partial report of the investigation was made, and six police officers were dismissed from the service by Safety Director Cowell on various charges which could be summarized under a general head of conduct unbecoming officers.

Sergeant Matthews and Officers Dersch, Roush, Carl and Hauser, were represented by Attorneys Cornell Schreiber, and Carl Christensen, while Officer Harrison was represented by Attorney Joe Cannon.

SIX POLICEMEN RESTORED TO FORCE



Sergeant Lynn Matthews.



Joe Harrison.



Chris Dersch.

RESTORED TO FORCE AFTER CIVIL SERVICE HEARING



Frank (Tubby) Rousch.

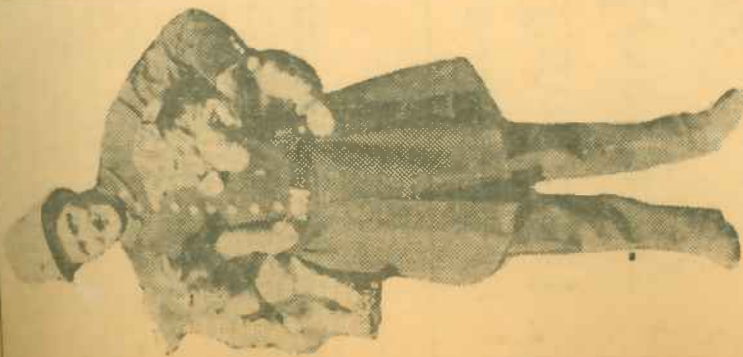


Paul Hauser.



Claude Carl.

Pre-War Stuff



Claude Carl.

How the well dressed policeman looked 14 years ago. Claude Carl, patrolling in Walbridge park, picked up two lion cubs to show his fondness for animals. Note the trick helmet, formidable club and sporty belt. And what a controversy raged over those clubs until they were finally relegated to the rubbish pile.

George A. England, ... of ... i ... spree yesterday ... financial g ... or ... what the sociologists ... Or ... ing ... who also ... Black, who also ...

ILLEGAL SALE OF PROPERTIES IS ONE CHARGE

**Sergt. Matthews, Patrolmen
Rousch, Carl, Dersch, Hauser,
and Harrison Dismissed**

The probe of alleged police graft and inefficiency which Mayor William T. Jackson started when he took office Jan. 1 resulted Tuesday in the summary dismissal of five patrolmen and a sergeant.

The six men discharged by Safety Director John R. Cowell had been connected for years with police activities in the fight on vice, gambling and liquor.

The charges against some of the officers included transportation of liquor and the unlawful sale of property in the hands of police.

The policemen discharged were Sergt. Lynn Matthews, former head of the vice squad; and Patrolmen Franklin (Tubby) Rousch, Joseph Harrison, Claude Carl, Chris Dersch and Paul Hauser.

All except Rousch, a former detective, were veterans in the department. Hauser formerly had charge of all police activities against gambling and Dersch was in charge of the police property room.

UNBECOMING CONDUCT.

Sergt. Matthews, who was one of the centers of the police graft investigation, following the discharge of former Chief Harry Jennings, was discharged for conduct unbecoming an officer.

The charge against Rousch was failure to tell the truth while under oath and for transporting liquor from one state to another.

Harrison was discharged for "participating in the sale of police property and the proceeds of such sale; participating in the transportation of liquor from one state to another, and for conduct unbecoming an officer."

Dersch was dismissed "for gross inefficiency and carelessness in the discharge of his duties as custodian of the police property room, and for conduct unbecoming an officer."

Carl's discharge was for "conduct unbecoming an officer."

The charge against Patrolman Hauser was "receiving intoxicating liquor from bootleggers who were violating the laws of the state and for conduct unbecoming an officer."

There was not intimation from Cowell whether Tuesday's dismissals would be followed by others.

The sweeping investigation of the police department, which began directly after the discharge of former Chief Jennings and continued since Mayor Jackson entered office, was interrupted at various times by court action brought by the city against Jennings and other witnesses who refused to testify.

REPORT GIVEN.

The report, signed by Law Director George W. Ritter and Cowell, reads in part:

"Claude Carl: Carl was assigned to political duties in the Seventh Ward during the Guitteau campaign. During the time preceding the primaries he spent from 12 to 15 days on campaign work. On the evening of election he was about the Safety building in an intoxicated condition, using vile and indecent language. In the meantime the vice squad was getting out the registration for voting in the vice district. Carl has not made any arrests in cases of gambling violations, altho he is supposed to have been familiar with gambling and gambling devices. He said it was not in his line of duty, but for the gambling squad. We were impressed by his honesty, as he made no attempt to withhold information even tho unfavorable to himself.

"Sergt. Lynn Matthews: Matthews denied his participation in the circulation of campaign literature, altho evidence of a number of officers shows beyond doubt the falsity of his testimony. Evidence shows he repeatedly violated the laws of the state of Ohio which prohibit political work within 100 feet of an election booth."

DRINKING CHARGED.

"Paul Hauser: While on duty Hauser drank intoxicating liquor which he received from men who were known bootleggers. He took no steps to arrest these violators.

"Paint shop: Evidence shows 17 men were employed in the police sign shop at the time of election. Only two were members of the police department. The other 15 were in the employe of the city, altho only 10 were needed.

"Walter Brown—During the previous administration many who applied for police jobs were referred to Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Lucas county Republican executive committee, to whom they gave what was termed an 'application' and who made inquiries as to their politics.

"Special squads—Evidence shows that while Jennings was chief of police a large number of men were assigned to the following special squads: Vice, liquor and gambling. Each of these squads reported directly to Jennings, in spite of the fact that they were headed by a sergeant, lieutenant, captain or inspector. They had verbal instructions to report to the chief, and violators were to be arrested only by Sergeant Lynn Matthews, sentence of dismissal modified to suspension for forty-five (45) days.

"Patrolman Claude Carl, sentence of dismissal modified to suspension for forty-five (45) days.

"Patrolman Christopher Dersch, sentence of dismissal modified to suspension for sixty (60) days.

"Patrolman Paul C. Hauser, sentence of dismissal modified to suspension for forty-five (45) days.

"Patrolman Franklin A. Roush, sentence of dismissal modified to sixty (60) days.

"Patrolman Joseph C. Harrison, sentence of dismissal modified to sixty (60) days.

"All of the above suspensions to date from the date of dismissal, May 23, 1928, and to be without pay.

"BERNARD GROENEWOLD,
President.

"EDMUND T. COLLINS,
Commissioner.

"PHILIP F. MURPHY,

CIVIL SERVICE RULING MADE AFTER HEARING

**Suspension Substituted for
Removal, Reversing
Cowell's Action**

Six policemen dismissed by Safety Director John R. Cowell as a result of Mayor William T. Jackson's investigation of police graft were reinstated Saturday by the civil service commission.

The action of the civil service commission came on the appeal of the officers, hearings on which recently were held. The members of the commission are Phil Murphy, Ben Grenewald and E. B. Collins.

The policemen are Sergt. Lynn Matthews and Patrolmen Claude Carl, Paul Hauser, Chris Dersch, Frank Rousch and Joe Harrison. Harrison had carried his appeal separately before the commission, but the others all had been represented by the same attorneys, Cornell Schreiber and Carl Christensen. In all cases the dismissals were modified to suspensions and made retroactive from the time the officers were discharged, May 23.

COPS ACCUSED.

Serious charges had been made against the six policemen following the investigation conducted by Law Director George Ritter and Safety Director Cowell.

Hauser, Carl, Matthews and Rousch were accused of having campaigned actively while on duty for William B. Guitteau for mayor. Rousch also was accused of transporting liquor. Carl, it was charged, had appeared at the Safety building in an intoxicated condition on election night. Dersch, formerly in charge of the police property room, was accused of misconduct in the affairs of that department.

Some of the policemen are veterans in the department. Those accused of violating the department rule in regard to political activity all declared they had been instructed to distribute Guitteau posters by former Police Chief Harry Jennings.

The disappearance of slot machines from the police property room and of funds from the sale of wrecked slot machines figured in the hearings before the civil service commission.

TEXT OF RULING.

The commission issued the following statement:

"The civil service commission, after a very thoro consideration of the cases of Police Sergeant Lynn Matthews and Patrolmen Claude Carl, Christopher C. Dersch, Paul C. Hauser, Franklin A. Roush and Joseph C. Harrison, and after reviewing the testimony submitted at the hearings, weighing the statements of their superior officers with respect to their conduct during the many years they have served in the police division of the city of Toledo, it is the unanimous opinion of the civil service commission that the sentences of dismissal imposed upon these men are too severe, and the following modifications of said sentences are established and made effective.

ILLEGAL SALE OF PROPERTIES IS ONE CHARGE

**Sergt. Matthews, Patrolmen
Rousch, Carl, Dersch, Hauser,
and Harrison Dismissed**

The probe of alleged police graft and inefficiency which Mayor William T. Jackson started when he took office Jan. 1 resulted Tuesday in the summary dismissal of five patrolmen and a sergeant.

The six men discharged by Safety Director John R. Cowell had been connected for years with police activities in the fight on vice, gambling and liquor.

The charges against some of the officers included transportation of liquor and the unlawful sale of property in the hands of police.

The policemen discharged were Sergt. Lynn Matthews, former head of the vice squad; and Patrolmen Franklin (Tubby) Rousch, Joseph Harrison, Claude Carl, Chris Dersch and Paul Hauser.

All except Rousch, a former detective, were veterans in the department. Hauser formerly had charge of all police activities against gambling and Dersch was in charge of the police property room.

UNBECOMING CONDUCT.

Sergt. Matthews, who was one of the centers of the police graft investigation, following the discharge of former Chief Harry Jennings, was discharged for conduct unbecoming an officer.

The charge against Rousch was failure to tell the truth while under oath and for transporting liquor from one state to another.

Harrison was discharged for "participating in the sale of police property and the proceeds of such sale; participating in the transportation of liquor from one state to another, and for conduct unbecoming an officer."

Dersch was dismissed "for gross inefficiency and carelessness in the discharge of his duties as custodian of the police property room, and for conduct unbecoming an officer."

Carl's discharge was for "conduct unbecoming an officer."

The charge against Patrolman Hauser was "receiving intoxicating liquor from bootleggers who were violating the laws of the state and for conduct unbecoming an officer."

There was not intimation from Cowell whether Tuesday's dismissals would be followed by others.

The sweeping investigation of the police department, which began directly after the discharge of former Chief Jennings and continued since Mayor Jackson entered office, was interrupted at various times by court action brought by the city against Jennings and other witnesses who refused to testify.

REPORT GIVEN.

The report, signed by Law Director George W. Ritter and Cowell, reads in part:

"Claude Carl: Carl was assigned to political duties in the Seventh Ward during the Guitteau campaign. During the time preceding the primaries he spent from 12 to 15 days on campaign work. On the evening of election he was about the Safety building in an intoxicated condition, using vile and indecent language. In the meantime the vice squad was getting out the registration for voting in the vice district. Carl has not made any arrests in cases of gambling violations, altho he is supposed to have been familiar with gambling and gambling devices. He said it was not in his line of duty, but for the gambling squad. We were impressed by his honesty, as he made no attempt to withhold information even tho unfavorable to himself.

"Sergt. Lynn Matthews: Matthews denied his participation in the circulation of campaign literature, altho evidence of a number of officers shows beyond doubt the falsity of his testimony. Evidence shows he repeatedly violated the laws of the state of Ohio which prohibit political work within 100 feet of an election booth."

DRINKING CHARGED.

"Paul Hauser: While on duty Hauser drank intoxicating liquor which he received from men who were known bootleggers. He took no steps to arrest these violators.

"Paint shop: Evidence shows 17 men were employed in the police sign shop at the time of election. Only two were members of the police department. The other 15 were in the employe of the city, altho only 10 were needed.

"Walter Brown—During the previous administration many who applied for police jobs were referred to Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Lucas county Republican executive committee, to whom they gave what was termed an 'application' and who made inquiries as to their politics.

"Special squads—Evidence shows that while Jennings was chief of police a large number of men were assigned to the following special squads: Vice, liquor and gambling. Each of these squads reported directly to Jennings, in spite of the fact that they were headed by a sergeant, lieutenant, captain or inspector. They had verbal instructions to report to the chief, and violators were to be arrested only by Sergeant Lynn Matthews, sentence of dismissal modified to suspension for forty-five (45) days.

"Patrolman Claude Carl, sentence of dismissal modified to suspension for forty-five (45) days.

"Patrolman Christopher Dersch, sentence of dismissal modified to suspension for sixty (60) days.

"Patrolman Paul C. Hauser, sentence of dismissal modified to suspension for forty-five (45) days.

"Patrolman Franklin A. Rousch, sentence of dismissal modified to sixty (60) days.

"Patrolman Joseph C. Harrison, sentence of dismissal modified to sixty (60) days.

"All of the above suspensions to date from the date of dismissal, May 23, 1928, and to be without pay.

"BERNARD GROENEWOLD,
"President.

"EDMUND T. COLLINS,
"Commissioner.

"PHILIP F. MURPHY,

CIVIL SERVICE RULING MADE AFTER HEARING

**Suspension Substituted for
Removal, Reversing
Cowell's Action**

Six policemen dismissed by Safety Director John R. Cowell as a result of Mayor William T. Jackson's investigation of police graft were reinstated Saturday by the civil service commission.

The action of the civil service commission came on the appeal of the officers, hearings on which recently were held. The members of the commission are Phil Murphy, Ben Grenewald and E. B. Collins.

The policemen are Sergt. Lynn Matthews and Patrolmen Claude Carl, Paul Hauser, Chris Dersch, Frank Rousch and Joe Harrison. Harrison had carried his appeal separately before the commission, but the others all had been represented by the same attorneys, Cornell Schreiber and Carl Christensen. In all cases the dismissals were modified to suspensions and made retroactive from the time the officers were discharged, May 23.

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POLICEMEN FIRE FIGHTER CRAFT PI

SIX TO LOSE JOBS IN POLICE PROBE



Sergt. Lynn Matthews.



Patrolman Joe Harrison.



Patrolman Paul Hauser.



Patrolman Chris Dersch.



Patrolman Franklin (Tubby) Rousch



Patrolman Claude Carl.

'POLICE CHIEF' HAS POOR HUNTED SO HE CAN HELP THEM TO BE HAPPY AT CHRISTMAS



Altho Santa Claus has not been "mugged" or finger-printed at the Central police station, Chief Harry Jennings, who checked up on the old gentleman, suspects that the names of certain poor kids in the city, were somehow left off his list, this year.

He accordingly deputized Detective Ed Harris and Patrolmen Ray and Keister to investigate this and they came back with a list of 23 boys and 16 girls, belonging to

eight families, who will be looked after by the department.

Thru the chief's solicitations the merchants of Toledo donated generously to the cause.

A partial list of the donations follows: Eight Christmas trees, 16 dolls, 21 bushels of potatoes, two bushels of turnips, five bushels of onions, four crates of oranges, five bunches of bananas, three bushels of apples,

50 pounds of nuts, 100 pounds of candy, 50 loaves of bread, two cases of grapefruit, 30 pounds of butter.

In addition to this there will be presents for the boys and girls as well as a complete outfit of ornaments for each Christmas tree.

The gifts will be distributed Monday by Patrolman Chris Dersh disguised as Santa Claus, with Harris, Ray and Keister acting as reindeer.



"Sunday driver!"

JAY IRVING

I thought you said you were alone that Sunday night you were ~~not~~ Ha Ha. Peg.

1950
Friday 17-

Roscoe Otey

Veteran Of 22 Years
With Police Division

Patrolman Roscoe N. Otey, a veteran of 22 years with the Toledo police division,

died last night in Flower Hospital of injuries suffered Nov. 10 in a fall down a flight of stairs in his home, 901 Woodsdale Ave. He was 52.



Roscoe Otey

Mr. Otey suffered a fractured skull and a cerebral hemorrhage in the fall, his physicians reported. He underwent surgery yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Otey was born in Robinson, Ill., and moved to Toledo 30 years ago. He was appointed a policeman Jan. 1, 1929, and was assigned to scout car and motorcycle duty before becoming a clerk in the police record bureau two years ago.

Mr. Otey was a charter member of Toledo Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police, a vice president of the sixth district of the Ohio FOP, comprising 17 northwestern Ohio counties, and an organizer of numerous FOP lodges throughout Ohio during the last 10 years. He also was a member of Barton Smith Lodge, F&AM.

In Police Lodge

A son, Marine Corp. Robert L. Otey serving in Korea, is believed en route to Toledo. His return to the U.S. was asked by the Otey family when Mr. Otey was injured.

Other survivors

Also surviving are his wife, Pearl; daughter, Mrs. Erma Kirk, wife of Cloyce Kirk, a patrolman; sister, Mrs. Florence Kleopfer; brothers, Raymond E. and Byrl H. Otey, all of Toledo; half-sister, Mrs. Helen Apgar, and half-brother, Clifton Otey, both of Robinson, Ill.

The body is in the Walter Mortuary. Services will be arranged when word is received from Corporal Otey.

Auto-Lite To Get Police Veteran

McClusky To Leave Force On Pension

Lieut. Clifford McClusky, 2505 Stickney Ave., today notified Police Chief Ray E. Allen that he is retiring on pension from the police division, effective Jan. 1, to become chief of plant protection at the Electric Auto-Lite Co.

At Auto-Lite, he will fill a vacancy created a year ago by the death of Mose McCloskey, a retired detective captain.

Lieutenant McClusky was a mail truck driver before he joined the police division Dec. 18, 1920. He served on the mounted squad from 1922 until it was disbanded in 1927.

He was assigned to the detective bureau from 1928 until he was returned to uniform duty in 1932. He operated the traffic semaphore at Superior and Adams Sts. for a year before he was promoted to sergeant June 1, 1936, and named to head the motorcycle squad. On Nov. 16, 1939, he was elevated to lieutenant.

Lieutenant McClusky served several terms as president of the Toledo Police Federal Credit Union.



**Lieut. Clifford
McClusky**

GIRL PLAYING WITH PISTOL FATALLY SHOT

Eunice Pieper, 13, Adopted
Daughter of Police
Officer, Victim
of Accident.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS PARTY IN HOME

Father Leaves Weapon on
Table in Haste to
Help Neighbor
in Moving.

Eunice Pieper, 13, foster-daughter of Police Sergeant Christ Pieper, was killed instantly in her home in 4205 Harris avenue when her father's pistol, with which she was playing, exploded in her hands Wednesday afternoon.

Coroner Henzler said that the 32-20 caliber bullet from the police revolver penetrated her right temple and lodged in the back of her head.

Sergeant Pieper told the coroner that he had hastened home after completing his duties at the Safety building Wednesday afternoon because he had promised a neighbor to assist him in moving into a new home.

Hurries From Home.

Because of this, he hastily removed his uniform, tossing his pistol and belt on a kitchen table, and donned some old clothing. He left a few minutes later.

Eunice was entertaining some young friends in her home during the afternoon, the father said. Shortly after her guests departed, the girl is believed to have picked up the pistol to examine it. While she fingered the trigger the weapon exploded.

June Steury, 11, of 4210 Harris avenue; Melvin Mickens, 15, of 3849 Alameda drive, and Roger Dorr, 14, Wernert's corners, the girl's guests during the afternoon, must have been gone more than half an hour when the fatal mishap occurred, the coroner said.

Services Arranged.

Mrs. Pieper discovered the body of her daughter in the kitchen when she returned from a visit at the home of a neighbor. She said that they had adopted Eunice nearly 10 years ago. The girl graduated from Longfellow school several weeks ago, the foster-mother said.

The body was removed to the H. I. Birkenkamp mortuary where services will be held Saturday at P. M.

Accident Victim



Eunice Pieper.

Eunice Pieper, 13, graduate of Longfellow school last month, who accidentally shot and killed herself with a revolver belonging to her father, Police Sergeant Christ Pieper, 4205 Harris street, late Wednesday.

Pesky Ragweed Overtops Coppers

THE MARTYR POLICE



WE have sung the praise of
soldiers
On the bloody fields of
France,
When they have gave up home
and comforts
For the trenches—and their
chance.

SHOULD we not with equal
fervor
Sing the courage brave and
true
Of the men who guard our
city,
Fearless officers in blue.

WHILE you sleep they do
their duty,
Targets of the crooks and
thugs,
Marks for gunmen, friends and
bandits
Killing men for drinks and
and drugs.

LET us praise them, they de-
serve it,
Talk is easy, duty hard,
Never safe, these men in serv-
ice,
Dangers they must disre-
gard.

THERE'S a service flag of
honor
With its many stars of
blue,
But the criminals and bandits
Force in many gold ones
too.

—Allen A. Stockdale

Latest thing this season—
Have you heard the news?
Everybody's wheezin',
Everyone kerchoos;
Handkerchiefs are pleasin';
(Carry 'em by twos)
Everybody's sneezin'
The ragweed blues.

That 12-foot ragweed which grows near the Euclid avenue police station overtowers even the statuesque wagonman Fred Heeren and his fellow officer, Spike Hennessy, "knight of the sunflower," which inspires a modern Longfellow to this observation:

Under the shedding ragweed tree
This husky copper poses;
"T'll pluck the bloomin' thing," says 'e,
"It's bad for people's noses."

Would Make Anyone Weep.

Officer L. Z. Kelster of the Euclid avenue speed crew says he can take most any sort of a joke but when one of the boys said "Liz" got his hayfever from flirting with a grass widow, L. Z. wept.

Sergt. Robert Ansell, Patrolman Roy Sparks and Motor Patrolmen L. Keister, Ben Rabe, Charles Hennessy and Fred Bacon will be palbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Blanche Kramer, wife of Motor Patrolman Jack Kramer, 622 Plymouth street, Saturday at 2 P. M.

Reward of Valor

THIS MEDAL IS PRESENTED TO FRED HEEREN
 BY JOHN DAVENPORT
 FOR HAVING MORSE SENSE
 THE TIN IN THIS MEDAL IS
 GUARANTEED 'TIS GIVEN YOU
 FOR THE GALLANT DEED
 OF RUSHING OFF AT THE TIME YOU
 FEED AND RESCUING A
 DROWNING STEED

PATROLMEN DECORATE PALS WHO RESCUED HORSE, CART

All was quiet. One could have heard a coupling-pin drop.

Policemen of the Euclid avenue precinct, East Toledo, stood at attention.

"Spike" Hennessy advanced, saluted Driver L. V. Keister and was decorated for valor. The two saluted each other and Hennessy stamped back into line.

Fred Heeren advanced. The ceremony was repeated. Then everybody gave three cheers and decorum went flitting.

It was the formal presentation to Hennessy and Heeren of "medals" bearing the name of John Davenport, colored, owner of a horse and dump wagon which the two policemen rescued from a bayou at Essex and Front streets last Friday, when the outfit tumbled into the water.

The medals are four and a half inches in diameter and in "gold" finish.

The "hand designing" cost the policemen \$2 which, they say, is the painful part of bestowing merit on fellow officers.

Hen at Police Station Lays Hard Boiled Eggs

The hen that lays those hard boiled eggs has adopted the Euclid avenue police station as her home.

Biddy wandered into the basement several days ago, picked out a soft spot in the corner and settled down. Her triumphant cackle apprised bluecoats thereabouts of the arrival of an egg. They made a fuss over it and Mrs. Hen has lived there ever since.

The whereabouts of her husband and other members of her family is



a mystery, for the police haven't found her home address and she's mighty reticent about it.

Now, the basement houses the target range for the Euclid precincts squad and occasionally the din of cracking pistols is something terrible, but it doesn't faze Mrs. Hen.

Wagonman Fred Heeren found four eggs in her nest Friday and was all set for a raw egg repast when the wagon gong called him. When he returned he found the four had been boiled.

"Guess she's a hard boiled hen," was his comment.

NIGHT SOUNDS, SHOTS, COPS ONLY BORE HUNGRY DOBBIN



Bang! bang! bang! went three chambers of the revolver in the good old nickel novel manner.

Wide-eyed folks in the Front and Wheeling street neighborhood popped up in bed like string-operated marionettes.

J. J. Gustarowski, 2636 Front street, and his son, John, presented a Crockett at the Alamo appearance as they stood behind their smoking firearm which had just spoken into the night.

They heard the heavy breathing of a man in distress in the back yard in the direction whence had come the sounds of the intruder preparing to enter the house.

"My son, you're a credit to the family," congratulated Gustarowski, Sr., or words to that effect as he attempted to pat his son on the back and only poked him in the eye.

The boy had done the shooting. "What's up, what's up?" queries tousled heads in windows up and down the street.

The word quickly passed that the Gustarowskis had shot a burglar who was gasping his last in the back yard. The East Side station desk lieutenant answered the telephone.

"Killed a burglar you say? An' right, be right over," he replied and detailed Policemen Boken, Phelps and Keister to make the trip in an emergency wagon.

The policemen found a group of barefooted and night-shirted taxpayers in front of the Gustarowski home. They had mutually decided they had better wait for the policemen before exploring the backyard of death, where a desperate man might "pink" them all in his death agonies. They didn't want to be suspected of murder either.

The heavy breathing and thrashing about the wounded man could be heard readily through the darkness. Several men who had been to war could distinguish the death rattle in the man's throat.

The officers warily walked to the rear of the house with flashlights probing the darkness.

Suddenly the round light framed the "good man, rattle and all!"

There stood a horse calmly gnawing a book.

"I am glad John was a bad shot," commented the neighbor who owned the animal that had shipped his halter during the night.

Feb 28, 1922
Feb 27
Liz
Liz

TOLEDO

Toledo lodge opened in regular form with Noble Grand Schlisser, V. Grand Stottelmeyer and most all other officers present. We had a good attendance to witness the conferring of the Initiatory degree on Brother Keister, which was very well done considering the small amount of practice the taem has had recently. Bro. Keister is well known in police circles, as being a first prize getter, having been recently selected out of many as one of the foremost experts on parts of all makes of automobiles, and is considered the best driver in the police department. We hope Brother Odd Fellowship as he is a driver on Keister will be as good a booster in the police department.

Afte rall business of the evening was transacted the entertainment committee surprised us with ice cream and cake, which was enjoyed by all. They also promised to give all Toledo Lodge members and their wives a good time the 14th of March. I am not supposed to tell you what its going to be, but I will say if you are not there you are going to miss something. Toledo lodge was informed by Toledo United Degree Staff that they will confer the First degree on the night of April 1st at Memorial hall and asks the lodge to furnish candidates for the occasion. Members of Toledo lodge are ask to turn out in the big parade which will take place before the degree work. Now then, if you are interested in the teachings of Odd Fellowship don't be a slacker. Come out and show your appreciation of this wonderful monument of the United Degree Staff.

Sick report: Bros. Ort, Bodly, Fisher and Braun same. Bro. Sitzenstock reported off the sick list. C. B. Criss not so well. Bro. Nickolson and Vangrin improving. Bro. Hubbard reported sick.

Bro. Bevier and Bro. Clucas are working over time on the Swimming Pool fund. So come early and avoid the rush.—Nixon.

KNIFES FIREMAN IN FIGHT

Opening the blade of his jack-knife with his teeth, Bryzide Gonzales, a Mexican, wrested a hand free in a grapple with P. E. Grider, 37, of 338 Raymer-st, a B. & O. fireman, on Saturday morning, and slashed Grider on the back, arms and abdomen.

Gonzales had hopped on the foot-board of the locomotive on which Grider was working while in the B. & O. yards near the railroad's round-house on the East Side. Warned off by Grider, the Mexican's reply was to spring at the fireman. Grider was getting the best of the tussle when the Mexican drew his knife.

Gonzales, who lives nearby in a workmen's shack, was arrested by Patrolmen Keister, Sembach and Grzegoreck on a charge of cutting with intent to kill.

Grider will recover.

And Now It's Liz.

L. Z. Keister, driver of a speed car, grew up without a name. His parents gave him a couple of initials which

he used in place of a regular name until the boys at the East Side station christened him "Liz," honoring his calling as master of a police flivver.

—In a written examination on the care of the new police speed cars, held by the Sturtevant-Jones Co., Patrolman L. Keister won first prize of \$25. Patrolman James Ford took second prize of \$15 and Patrolmen Harry Clark and J. Stevenson divided third prize of \$5.

EAST SIDE OFFICER WINS UPKEEP PRIZE

Driver L. Keister, East Side police station, won the \$25 first prize for the best appearing car and for his knowledge of it, in the test held Saturday. The prizes were offered by Safety Director Greenhalgh.

Driver James Ford, Central station, won the second prize of \$15. Two men tied for third place.

POLICEMEN GET PRIZES FOR AUTOMOBILE DRIVING

Four motor policemen received prizes Saturday for being the best informed and most skilled drivers in the department. L. Keister received \$25, James Ford \$15, and G. Stevenson and Harry Clark \$10 each. The awards were made by the Sturtevant-Jones Co., automobile dealers.

BOY RUNS INTO AUTO; FALLS UNCONSCIOUS

Harry Cohn, 11, of 831 Oneida-st, was cut and bruised on Wednesday morning when he ran into an auto on Walnut-st while en route to school with several other youths.

Patrolmen Mosher and Keister took the boy to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. He was unconscious for a time, but revived and was able to leave the hospital.

William Montgomery, 521 W. Delaware-av, driver of the auto, was taken to Central Police Station and later released. Police investigated and learned that the boy ran blindly into the street, colliding with the rear wheel of Montgomery's car.

AWAKES, FINDS TWO PROWLING HER HOME

Mrs. A. W. Riley, 1418 Walnut street, awoke Sunday morning shortly after 2 o'clock and discovered two men ransacking her home.

She shouted at the intruders. One pointed a revolver at her. Then they fled.

As they ran from the dwelling, Patrolman Keister saw them. He captured one who said he was Simon Block, 34, 1916 Canton street. The other man escaped.

The patrolman said he found a revolver in a nearby yard. It is thought to have been thrown away by the burglars.

Nothing was taken from the Riley residence.

John Sleeps In Wrong Bed

John Jones, 35, of 1225 Broadway, was the most surprised man in Toledo, late on Friday night, when he was roughly disturbed from contented sleep by Patrolmen Keister, Sembach and Grzegorek while he was sleeping in the home of Paul Meto, of 1225 Liberty-st.

Jones was quite surprised to find he was in the wrong bed and also the wrong house. Jones discovered he was in very bad and he apologized, but was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Mr. and Mrs. Meto went visiting on Friday night and left their children alone in the house. During the evening Jones came to the door and the children admitted him. Without a word he walked upstairs, disrobed, and went to bed. When Meto and his wife returned they called police.

Jones told police he thought he was in his own home. He was fined \$5 and costs in Police Court on Saturday.

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he used in place of a regular name until the boys at the East Side station christened him "Liz," honoring his calling as master of a police flivver.

George A. England, returned
to the
of
more
a spree yesterday—
the sociologists call
quite what the sociologists call
also died.
who also died.
ret
black
get
Monday at private homes
birth
merit
policemen \$2 which, they say, is the

"DEAR" WEIRD FACES AT COPS' BALL



POLICE ENJOY MASKED BALL

Trip Light Fantastic to Weird Lights

By DUKE ADAMSHICK.

If Toledo policemen wink at you as you pass, this week, don't take offense. Not even if they make faces.

They're not suggesting things like tips, speakeasies, tags and the like at all; they've just got the habit. They mean no harm.

They took their traditional 40 winks Tuesday night at the first annual policemen's masquerade ball—then another 40 and another and then some more, from the "weirdest collection of gigantic gargoyle faces ever assembled in one hall in Toledo.

Patrolman L. C. Dear designed the faces in clay, they were baked at a Toledo factory, winking lights were installed in the eyes, the faces were mounted around the Safety building gymnasium walls and wired, and that was the sight by which the dancers sought each others' toes.

Those lights, the dancers said, were dears by Dear himself. And the party was voted a knockout, with 200 couples present and fun galore.

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Harvey, dressed as "rubies," won first prize for funniest costumes. Lieut. Clarence Mead and Mrs. Henry Richter won awards for most artistic costumes, as a Roman centurion and Martha Washington. Sergt. L. Z. Keister and Mrs. Harry Davis won the prize waltz.

Two other policemen and their wives, it was whispered later, nearly won the funny prizes, but they got a wink from the wall faces just as they faced the judges, and they winked back.

Huge baked clay gargoyle faces, with electric lighted eyes that winked, provided a third-degree atmosphere for the first annual policemen's masquerade ball Tuesday night in the Safety building gymnasium. Patrolman L. C. (Buck) Dear, below at the left, versatile artist, designed the faces, as well as the dainty crepe paper gown which his wife, shown at the lower right, wore at the ball.

Tools Worth \$400 Stolen From Shed

Another theft of carpenter tools was committed Monday night when property valued at \$400 was stolen.

Carpenters, constructing a building at 15 Neise avenue, had their tool boxes in a shed at 17 Neise avenue. Four boxes were stolen. The boxes, broken but the tools missing, were found by Policemen Sembach, Keister and Grzegorek on the river bank at Neise avenue. The boxes were smashed.

George Lance of 1353 Noble street lost tools valued at \$90; George Wolf of 818 Locust street, tools valued at \$150; Charles Mathewson of 1105 Earl street, tools valued at \$75; and Louis Kreamer, 1513 Lagrange street, tools, value not known.

Trace 120 Tips

While preparations were being made Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Marvin, detectives who have run down more than 120 tips admitted they were as far from a solution to the motive for the crime as they were an hour after the body was discovered.

Services for the slain woman will be held Saturday at 10:30 A. M. in the Clark Street M. E. church, 1133 Clark street, East Side, where Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fort Meigs cemetery. Although Mrs. Marvin taught a Bible class at the East Side Presbyterian church she was a regular member of the Clark street congregation.

Thomas Dunn, 45, of no permanent address, was arrested early Thursday night on suspicion of terrorizing a dozen women in the locality of East Broadway and Vinal street, whose fright was aggravated as a result of the Marvin murder.

Hold at Station

The complainants say the captive answers the description of a tramp who has been demanding food from housewives, insulting them when they refused and trying to force his way into their kitchens.

Policemen Kiester, Sembach and Grzegorek, members of a speed car crew, found the suspect hiding under a dock near the Lake Shore tracks and East Broadway. Although they do not connect him with the Marvin killing, they took him to central station on the charge of vagrancy.

Cart and Horse Dumped Into Bayou; Police Effect "Uncomf'able" Rescue

Mistah Spike Hennessy an' Mistah Fred Heeren, white folks wid pink dispositions an' blue unionfohms of de p'leece deapartment, done push an' pull some cullud gen'man's hoss an' wagon outen a dump bayou ovah on Essex an' Front streets, East Side, yistiday, while de gen'man what owned de— de— ah— 'quipment boss de job f'm de bank.

Sho' was some assembly. Cong'gation numbahed—well, Ah reckon dey was 100 to 1,000 folks standin' 'roun' watchin', not mentionin' child'n an' othahs.

It seems de man wot owned de— de animule an' caht war 'bote to dump some dumpage in de bayou. Stead o' dumpin' jes de dumpage, somehaow de dumpage an' de wagon an' de animule got comfused an' de whole wohks fall into de watah whar it's mos' six feet deep. Sho' was awful deep.

Lots o' folks come 'long to give a lift an' 10 or 50 of 'em got a rope aroun' de wagon an' de hoss and stan' on de bank an' pull. Man alive, how dey did pull! But dat ol' hoss an' caht jes stay right whar it landed—ah—or whar it watahed would be mohe lak it.

Den somebuddy shout dat de cops have mohe 'pull' dan ennybuddy else, so dey sent foh Mistah Spike an'

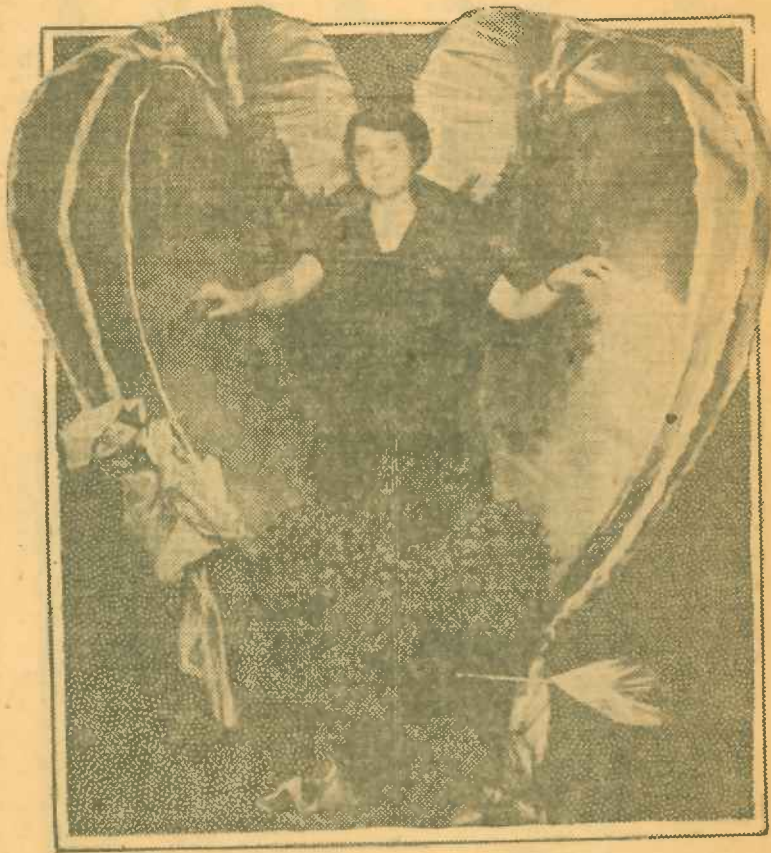


Mistah Fred f'm de East Side station an' dey went in de watah. Mistah Fred got in up to his ahm pits an' Mistah Spike got in mos' as fah. Mistah Fred push and Mistah Spike pull an' de ownah shout f'm de bank lak a ship cap'n in de fog, an' purty soon out come dat 'quipment—hoss, wagon, dumpage, an' Mistah Spike an' Mistah Fred, all drippin' wid wetness.

De ownah of dat 'quipment sho' was happy, but He had nothin' on dat crowd o' rootahs.

Doubtless yo-all undahstan' how p'voked an' uncomf'able lak it was fo' Mistah Spike an' Mistah Fred.

POLICE GAVE THIS VALENTINE



Women guests at the policemen's valentine party received a real gift in the huge valentine, covered with 200 roses, which was given them by the officers. Della Spratt, secretary to Chief Jennings, is shown standing in the heart. It was made by Patrolman Lyman Dear, assisted by Patrolmen Knudel and Thomas, and is six feet square.

Dec 15/1920
**THIRD CONVICTION
FOR BURGLARY**

Wesley Baker, alias Wesley Johnson, was convicted in circuit court late Wednesday afternoon on the charge of being one of the men who robbed Elder's clothing store at Petersburg of clothing valued at about \$1,000. Baker was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await sentence.

Baker is the third man to be found guilty of being implicated in the crime. The other two who were found guilty were Bishara George and Harry Matthews of Toledo.

The jury who found Baker guilty was out less than a half hour. The jurors were Leonard Hasley, William Slayton, George F. Quell, George Dusing, William Clime, James Kinney, Fred Ohr Jr, Charles Eberlein, Robert McMullen, Harold Matthe, Henry Smith and T. H. McCarthy. Ohr, Eberlein, Quell and Matthe are residents of Monroe.

Baker took the stand in his own behalf and admitted on cross-examination that he had been arrested eight times and served two years in the state prison in Iowa for having dope in his possession.

He was sentenced by Federal Judge Killits of Toledo. Baker is 22 years of age.

The fourth man implicated in the crime, Mike Rebelto, of Pennsylvania, went on trial this morning at 10 o'clock.

The men will probably be sentenced by Judge Root, Friday morning.

In drawing the jury for the trial of Rebelto in circuit court this morning, the regular jury panel became exhausted and it was necessary to send the sheriff out for four talēsmen. The case went to the jury this afternoon.

WAS TRIED FOR THE TRIAL OF BURGLAR PETERSBURG ROBBERY STARTED TODAY

Dec-13-1920

Dec-14-1920

The case of Bishara George, of Toledo, one of the men charged with being implicated in the robbery of Elder's clothing store at Petersburg, several weeks ago, went to a jury in circuit court at noon to-day.

The jurors are John P. Jacobs, Levi Lagness, Albert Dusseau, William Henrich, Frank Woodward, Henry Arndt, Emery Conlisk, William Duffy, George Mainzinger, William H. Bra-berant, David Weinae and Edmond Hueloit.

The two main witnesses for the state were Detectives Mosher and Keister of Toledo, who made the arrest of the men after the robbery. They were arrested as they were entering Toledo in an automobile filled with clothing. Another witness for the state was George Tanner, custodian of the Toledo detective bureau, who had charge of the stolen clothing.

Several character witnesses were put on the stand by the defendants, among them being George Nasser, a commission merchant of Toledo, who had employed George previous to his arrest.

Detectives say that they found a Jimmy and revolver in George's machine after he was taken into custody.

George, on the witness stand, said that on the night the store was robbed he took his sister and a cousin to the home of a sister-in-law who was ill, and remained there until about 2 o'clock in the morning. After which he took his sister and cousin home and then went to a restaurant, to get something to eat, and while there some man came along and told him that his car broke down and asked him to tow him into the city. When he got to the spot where the car was supposed to have broken down, he was ordered at the point of a revolver to load the goods into his car.

The next man to be tried for the robbery will be Harry Mathews. Officials say that Mathews has served time for second degree murder, has been a pickpocket and is an all-around bad man.

Tony Joseph, merchant, Monroe, acted as interpreter Monday, during the trial of George. Some of the witnesses could not speak or understand English.

George was found guilty at two o'clock. The jury was out two hours.

The trial of Bishara George, of Toledo, one of the men implicated in the robbery of the Elder's store at Petersburg, was commenced in circuit court this morning. The clothing that was stolen and later recovered is piled high on one of the tables in the court room.

Among the witnesses who will be put on the stand by the state are Detectives W. D. Mosher and E. Z. Keister and George Tanner, custodian of the detective bureau, all of Toledo. Mosher and Keister made the arrest of the men in Toledo.

Attorneys James Kelley and Clayton C. Golden are defending George.

SENTENCE BANDITS AT MONROE

Special to The News Bee

MONROE, Mich., Dec. 18.—Three convicted bandits, arrested by Toledo police on the Ash-st bridge when they were entering the city with \$1500 worth of loot taken in a robbery of the Albert Elder Clothing Store, of Petersburg, Mich., received prison sentences here today.

George Birsharo, 30, and Michael Robleto, 22, were sentenced to the Ionia Reformatory for from five to 15 years. Harry Matthews, 49, was sentenced to the Jackson State Prison. Sentence of Wesley Baker, 22, a fourth member of the gang convicted, was deferred pending hearing of a motion for a new trial.

May Appeal Case—

James J. Kelley, chief counsel

Bishara George, who was convicted in circuit court Tuesday of being implicated in the robbery of the Elder clothing store at Petersburg, may appeal the case to the supreme court.

SECOND BURGLAR CONVICTED TODAY

Dec 14-1920

It took a jury, in circuit court this morning, less than an hour to find Harry Mathews, of Toledo, guilty of robbing the Elder's clothing store at Petersburg on the night of November 6. Mathews was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await sentence. Burton Parker, attorney for Mathews, did not put him on the witness stand in his own behalf. Attorney Parker made an eloquent plea to the jury for his client.

Sextus Flint was foreman of the jury. The jurors who tried the case are John Sims, Bert Navarre, Charles Wilson, Ike Mominee, Sextus Flint, Peter Wehner, William Zimmerman, Dennis Poupard, Daniel Pluff, William Nicklen, Fred Falk and Fred Sperr. The jury was discharged until Friday morning.

Mathews is the second man to be found guilty of being implicated in the robbery. Bishara George, also of Toledo, was found guilty Tuesday afternoon.

Wesley Baker, alias Wesley Johnson, went on trial this morning for the same offense. A jury in his case was secured at 10:30 o'clock. There is still another man to be tried, Mike Robetto. Attorney Parker is also defending Baker.

The main witness for Mathews, was his wife, who is ill in Toledo. Her testimony was taken by deposition and this matter was read by Mathews' counsel Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mathews claimed that her husband was with her on the night of the alleged robbery and was caring for her. She further stated that he left the house on the morning of November 7, at about 3 o'clock, to go out and buy a loaf of bread.

Lieutenant and another were killed.

POLICE SEIZE BOOZE YACHT AT MOORINGS

36-Foot Cruiser, Carrying
100 Cases of Beer, Taken
After Mysterious
'Phone Tip.

TWO FACE CHARGES OF DRY VIOLATION

Truck, Touring Car Also
Captured in Sunday
Morning Raid
at Dock.

Hearing for George Herman Dittman, 34, of 1664 Western avenue, and Wilder Willoughby, 25, same address, arrested in connection with the seizure by the police of a beer laden cruiser, touring car and motor truck, will be held before United States Commissioner Gaines Monday afternoon.

The two men are charged with transporting and possessing liquor. Federal authorities intimated that a high bond will be asked for Dittman.

Chief Prohibition Agent Ned Morris said Monday that he has information to the effect that the 36-foot cruiser, N-1172, which was seized with 119 cases of beer on board Sunday morning at the foot of Millard avenue, has made four previous trips to Toledo from Canadian ports, each time bringing a large shipment of beer and whisky.

"We understand that the boat has been in commission but 30 days and in that time it visited Toledo four times, each time carrying a cargo of about 100 cases of beer and 15 cases of whisky," he said.

Sought Several Weeks.

Federal prohibition agents said Monday that they have been endeavoring for several weeks to locate the boat bringing in the supply of liquor which was flooding the East side.

Assistant District Attorney Cuff will libel the boat, a high-powered automobile which was seized at the wharf when it made its appearance while police were searching the cruiser, and a one-ton truck, upon which was loaded 25 cases of beer.

More serious charges may be placed against Dittman as the result of the seizure, it was intimated.

Cruiser Is Guarded.

In the meantime the cruiser is being guarded carefully and the beer is stored in the Moreton warehouse.

The arrest of the two men resulted from an investigation by Morris and Detectives Langendorf, Rowan and Moev. They were found at Dittman's home.

The two men are being held in central police station for the federal authorities.

The arrest and seizures came about through a mysterious telephone tip to police headquarters.

A speed-car crew with Policemen Grzegorek and Keister and Patrolman Eddis answered. They found the boat moored to the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad docks. The officers assert they found 25 cases loaded on the truck and the remainder of the beer in the hold.

Suspects Escape.

Eddis took possession of the truck standing nearby while the other officers searched the boat. Eddis arrested a suspect loitering about the place and while waiting for a patrol wagon, the automobile drove up. The suspect is said to have given a signal and the driver and a companion escaped. While Eddis was trying to catch them the suspect also disappeared.

The cruiser formerly was the Mildred. The name had been obliterated, however, and N-1172 painted over it. It is registered out of Cleveland.

Came From Canada.

Various names were painted on the cases, of beer. The beverage came from Canada, prohibition agents say.

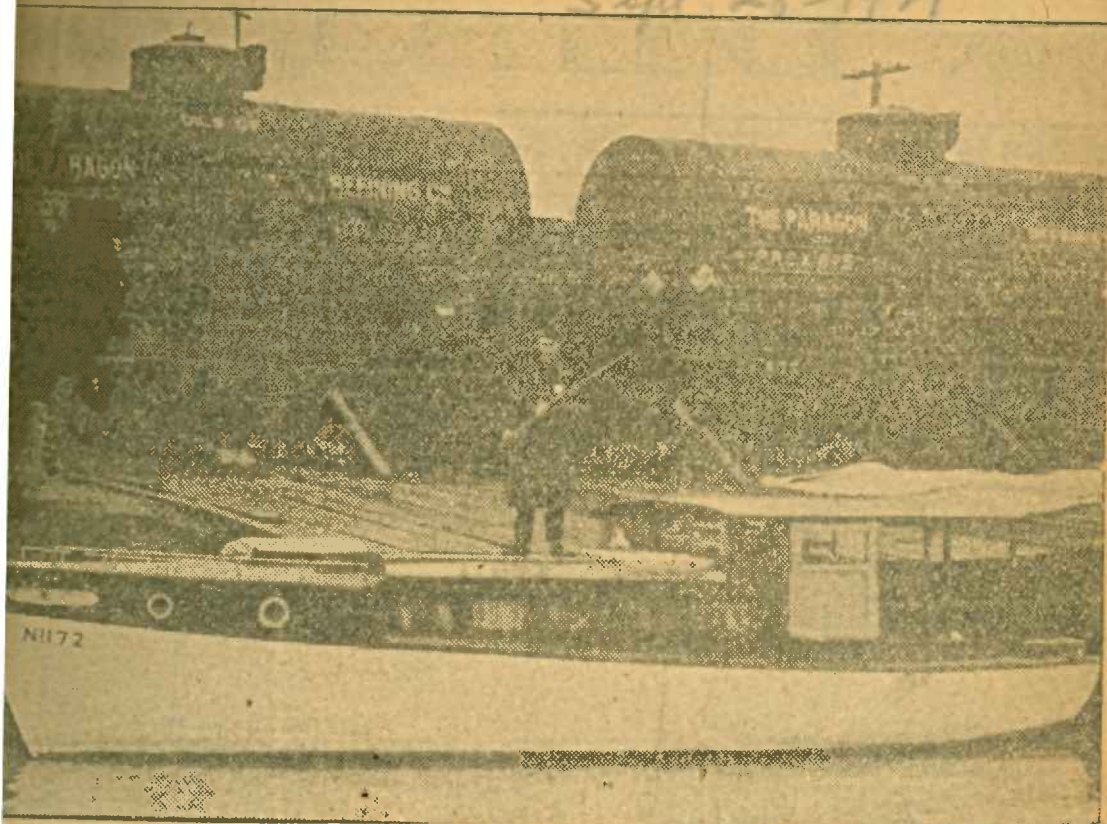
A guard was placed over the boat Sunday night.

Federal authorities say Dittman is the owner of the automobile and motorboat.

Dittman was arrested in connection with the alleged murder of Arthur Janisse at Wyandotte, Mich., last April, but was released. He was held also on suspicion that he might know something of the death of Siegfried Gross, who was killed near the filtration plant on the River road in December, 1919, but was released in this case also.

Liquor Cruiser Seized Here Is Closely Guarded

Sept 28-1921



Plenty of signs were seen on the motor cruiser No. 1172, raided by police and federal officers Saturday night, that attempts had been made to camouflage her identity.

She is lying under a heavy guard at the foot of Millard avenue. The photograph shows Patrolman Grove guarding the vessel Monday.

The customs records show that the No. 1172 was sold by Herman Dask to Al Palmer several months ago.

Not a single light was carried on the exterior of the cruiser. All the running lights were stowed away in the cabin. The nameplate was removed from the bow but the federal customs house record number, 1172, was not painted over.

Unmistakable evidence of the visits of the vessel to the Canadian shore was not lacking. A small Canadian flag was found in the locker. The confiscated liquor aboard was marked, "Cincinnati cream beer, 9 per cent, British-American Brewing Co., Ontario, Can."

The motor boat was well equipped for long cruising. It had a large icebox in which were found a number of cans of food.

The cockpit had recently been enclosed partially with glass, ostensibly to protect the wheelsman on long cruises.

Wed 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. WATSON COOK

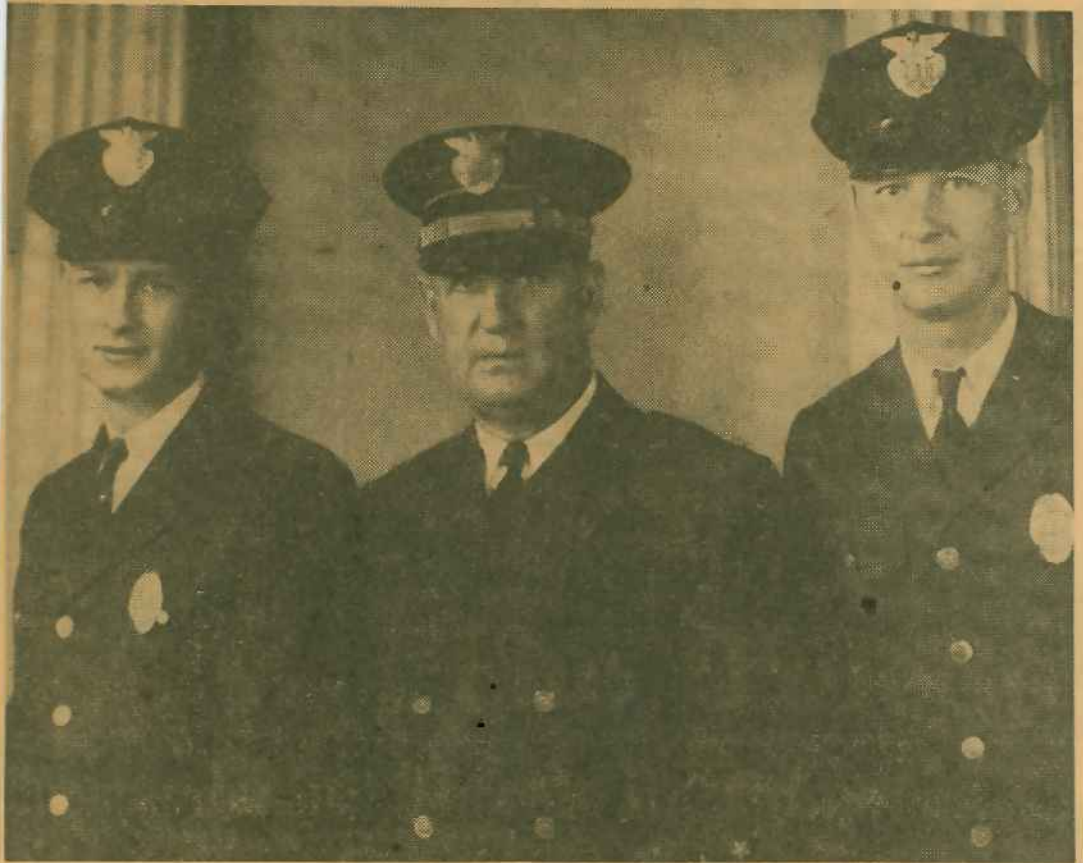
Two Couples Plan Anniversary Party

New Year's Day will bring a triple celebration in the home of Inspector Clarence Fauble, of the Police Department, and Mrs. Fauble, 333 Mayberry Street.

Besides being the holiday it also is the wedding anniversary of the Faubles and Mrs. Fauble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Cook, Lyons, O. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will observe their golden wedding and the Faubles their 31st anniversary.

A family dinner will be followed after 2 p. m. by open house for the friends of both couples. Other children of the Watsons who will be present are Walter W. Cook, 329 Mayberry, a city patrolman, and Harry D. Cook, 620 Carlton Street.

Triple Threat to Crime



Toledo's "first family" on the side of law and order—with three members serving in the Police division—is shown with Inspector Clarence I. Fauble

flanked by his two patrolman sons, Harold, left, and Clair. Inspector Fauble commands the uniformed police.

Family Is Dedicated To Law and Order

Inspector Clarence Fauble and Sons Serve In Toledo Police Department

By JAMES O'DOHERTY

Toledo's Number One family in the crime-busting business is that of Police Inspector Clarence I. Fauble, 57, of 833 Mayberry street, and his two sons, Patrolmen Clair, 31, of 2234 Dundee avenue, and Harold, 35, of 1239 Colburn street.

A veteran of 30 years experience, Inspector Fauble is second in command of the police division, serving as chief of uniformed police.

Clair has been a patrolman eight years, as a member of the traffic bureau, and Harold, a member of the morals squad, has been with the police the last six years.

While on the job, there is no favoritism shown the brothers by their father. What makes it easier is the fact that neither brother answers directly to his father. Clair is under the authority of Inspector Edward Hoffman, head of the traffic bureau, while Harold, on the morals squad, answers to Safety Director Edward DeAngelo.

Though proud that his sons are members of the Police division, Inspector Fauble admits he did nothing to influence their choice to become guardians of the law.

Determined Sons

"In fact," said Harold, "Dad tried to discourage us, like all fathers who, for some reason or other, like their sons to have different jobs from their own."

Once the sons made up their minds, however, the father sat back and let them fight for their appointments on their own.

Clair was the first to join, becoming a member in 1937. Harold passed his civil service examination in 1939.

Inspector Fauble was appointed to the force Aug. 21, 1915, and was one of the original dispatchers under the old scout crew system before the coming of the police radio.

Because of exceptional ability in this department he was promoted to sergeant in 1929 and four years later became a lieutenant. He was promoted to captain March 2, 1936.

FBI Graduate

The Inspector's rank came in November, 1939, when he replaced

command of the police division, serving as chief of uniformed police.

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FBI Graduate

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Harold Fauble is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National academy in Washington, D. C., where he was schooled in scientific and technical procedures, traffic problems, and other advanced courses on criminal procedure.

It's still possible that a third generation Fauble will appear on the police rolls. Although Clair's only child is a daughter, Sharon Lee, Harold has two sons, William,

15.

the younger is the idea that he will become a scientific

Proud Father And Two Proud Sons



—Times Photo

FATHER AND SONS WITH BUT SINGLE THOUGHT - - POLICE WORK

Police Inspector Clarence Fauble, seated, and sons, newly appointed sergeant, Clair, center, and Detective Sgt. Harold Fauble.

Police Department Faubles All Officers Now, All Kin, All 6-4 And All Happy

FOR three men who had ambitions to be contractors, the Faubles have gone a long way in the police department.

Yesterday Patrolman Clair Fauble, son of Police Inspector Clarence Fauble and brother of Detective Sgt. Harold Fauble, was told by radio to park his motorcycle and report to Safety Director Edward A. DeAngelo and Police Chief Ray Allen.

Ten minutes later, cap in hand, he stood before the department heads, wondering, like all policemen called onto the executive carpet, if he had violated one of the 1001 regulations in the police manual.

Patrolman Fauble, however, a moment later was saying, "Thank you!" Director DeAngelo and Chief Allen had just promoted him to the rank of sergeant in the uniform division, making him the third Fauble in the department with a title.

"Thank your service grades," the Director said. The appointment ended the two months reign of Sergeant James Weis, 36, as the youngest command officer in the division. The new sergeant will be 35 June 25. The promotion left Patrolman Roy Shelton, an Ohio State University graduate, topping

the civil service list for advancement. The present vacancy was caused by the resignation of Lieut. Clifford McClusky. Until there is a new list for promotion to the rank of lieutenant, one of the present sergeants must fill the position.

No one is more surprised to find three Faubles in command positions in the department than the senior Fauble.

"None of us ever thought of being policemen until after we were fully matured," Inspector Fauble said. "I started out determined to be a building contractor. I was working on the railroad and in my spare time doing small carpenter contract jobs when some old-time policemen talked me into joining the force. And here I am. I never had an idea my sons would be policemen also. They had engineering and contracting in their minds, too.

"And here they are, too!"

Sergeant Thomas Prosser welcomed the new addition to the Sergeants' club with the announcement that Sergeant Fauble might be the youngest sergeant but he was not the tallest.

"Sergeant Harry Steel and I are 6 feet 4 inches tall, too," he said.

The Toledo Times

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Accident Squad Gets 'New 97'



—Times Photo

"Old 97" is now "New 97" as the police Accident Investigation squad yesterday was given a new cruiser to replace the white-painted one that had been in use since 1942 because of war produc-

tion limitations. Patrolmen Orlando Lawson (at wheel) and Joseph Galloway, members of the squad are shown as they finished the first run yesterday.



WEARS FROCK MADE OF POPCORN

Several ears of popcorn were used as material to make the frock of Marcia Barr, 1824 Sylvania avenue, who attended the police departments' masque ball as a pink and white popcorn ball. Beside Miss Barr is Olive Clifton, 1730 Washington street, as a Spanish dancer. They are shown at the top.

Below at the left is Mrs. Melvin McNutt, 628 South Erie street, dressed as a little girl, and at lower right Mrs. Melvin Kachenmeister, 2222 Monroe street, in purple and white Pierrot costume.

Photographs are by Gordon Dressell of the Blade staff.



Police Make Merry at Masked Carnival

**"Convicts," "Hoboes" and Plain Clothes Cops
Mingle in Annual Revel in
Safety Building.**

Convicts in stripes and hoboes in rags rubbed shoulders or stepped on the round-toed shoes of plain clothes detectives Tuesday night and nary an arrest was made.

Girls in flashy gowns and jaunty hats, rolled eyes at police officials, who ogled back instead of issuing a warrant or two.

'Twas at the policemen's masked ball in the Safety building gymnasium, when several hundred officers, their wives and friends appeared in costumes. Every kind of an outfit, with the exception of the comic cop, was worn.

Toledo traffic officers, beat pounders, officials and detectives appeared as clowns, devils, tramps, artists, farmers and confidence men.

Wives and sweethearts of the Toledo police department wore Spanish, Egyptian, Japanese and little girl outfits. Scores of beautiful girls in lovely costumes made the

tumes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Richter and Lieutenant Clarence Mead. Officer and Mrs. Roy Harvey won the prizes for the most comic outfit

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Wives and sweethearts of the Toledo police department wore Spanish, Egyptian, Japanese and little girl outfits. Scores of beautiful girls in lovely costumes made the dance interesting to spectators.

The hall was beautifully decorated. Fifteen huge and striking masks, made by Patrolman "Buck" Dear, and cast at the Buckeye Pottery Co., decorated the walls, with lights flashing as eyes behind each mask.

Prizes for the most striking cos-

tumes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Richter and Lieutenant Clarence Mead. Officer and Mrs. Roy Harvey won the prizes for the most comic outfit

46 Years On Job, DeLora Winds Up Detective Story

Veteran To Retire From Force After Colorful Career

Lieut. Frank DeLora surprised quite a few fellow officers in the detective bureau today.

"I'm going to retire," was all he said, but it was sure enough to cause some eyebrows to go up.

Retire? But what about his intentions to finish 50 years on the police force?

Lieutenant DeLora said he wasn't kidding. He is going on pension June 1, which will give him 46 years and 5 months active police work.

Lieutenant DeLora became a patrolman on New Year's night in 1908.

Started In Blizzard

That winter's worst blizzard raged angrily as a sergeant took Rookie DeLora to Monroe and Superior Sts. and showed him how to pull an alarm box.

Two nights afterward, the same sergeant introduced Patrolman DeLora to another rookie and told the "veteran" to take him out and teach him the ropes.

Today's rookies go through a 90-day training period, and Lieutenant DeLora thinks it's a great thing, when compared to the alarm box briefing he had.

Colorful, Hectic Career

Lieutenant DeLora, gray-haired with dark eyebrows, will be 70 on April 19. Already he has been an active policeman longer than any man now in the department.

Since October, 1952, he has been assigned to the bank and check squads, and immediately before that he was assigned to the safety director's office.

His career has been as colorful and hectic as it has been long. He has received disciplinary actions and he has done such things as capture murderers and bandits. He has been a real cop, is the way his fellow officers put it.

In his more than 46 years as a policeman, Lieutenant DeLora has served almost 35 years in the detective bureau in all capacities.

But, he said today that he has had enough. His last day of work will be April 30 when he will start a month's vacation.



—Blade Photo

LIEUT. FRANK DeLORA
Announces retirement

Bicycle Accidents Soar To Record; Blame Pinned On Parents' Training

Hot-Rod Riders, Children With No Restraint Increasing

Bicycle accidents involving school-age children have increased suddenly in the last four months to a record total of 54, exceeding the number in the entire 1953-54 school year.

Although 25 of these accidents happened after school recessed in June, the other 29 during the last three months of school equal the over-all total for the 1952-53 school year.

The 1953-54 school year total of 49 accidents was a 69 per cent increase over the 1952-53 total of 29. And these totals include only those school children through the age of 14.

Must Learn Courtesy

These figures are cited by Police Lieut. Lester Sandusky, in charge of the city's school traffic safety program, in a warning to parents. He is particularly concerned over the growing number of what he calls hot-rod bike riders and scatter-brained children given complete freedom to ride the streets at will.

"I say the parents are to blame for this mess," he declares. "They aren't even trying to teach their kids the basic rules of courtesy, obedience and self-control.

Among the major causes of mounting bicycle accidents Lieutenant Sandusky listed are:

1—Children zooming into streets off driveways without regard to traffic.

2—Failure to obey regular traffic and bicycle ordinances by disregarding traffic signals, failing to yield the right of way, riding on the wrong side of the street, and failing to have proper lights and warning devices.

3—General arrogance, showing off, stunting, illegally carrying extra riders, or failing to maintain bicycles in good mechanical condition.

4—Parents' failure to instruct children in general safety precautions and in the city ordinance issued in booklet form with every bicycle license tag, plus failure to control children—particularly the younger ones—in their use of bikes.

Toledo's two ordinances on bicycles—one on licensing and one on operating bikes—were adopted nearly 13 years ago and are now incorporated in the traffic safety code.

Theft Prevention First Aim

Chief purpose of the licensing provision was to control and prevent thefts. It provides for one-time, permanent registration and license for a fee of 25 cents for all bicycles with a wheel over 21 inches in diameter. Change of ownership must be registered.

As a theft control measure the licensing ordinance has been successful, say police officials, who point out that 98 per cent of all stolen bikes have been recovered since the ordinance became effective.

Paul Cromley of the city licensing bureau reports that new bicycle registrations are increasing by great leaps.

Major provisions of the bicycle operating ordinance require compliance with normal traffic rules, driving on the right side of the street, possessing a headlight and rear re-



—Blade Photo

POLICE IMPOUND WRECKED BICYCLES

Patrolman Thomas Makey holds bike damaged in collision

mounting bicycle accidents
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Major provisions of the bicycle operating ordinance require compliance with normal traffic rules, driving on the right side of the street, possessing a headlight and rear reflector for night-time operation and having a warning bell or horn (sirens and whistles are prohibited).

No Hands? No!

The ordinance prohibits no hand driving, hooking rides, acrobatics or races, riding two or more bikes side-by-side, carrying extra passengers or carrying packages which interfere with keeping both hands on the handle bars.

Major violators are taken before Inspector Anthony A. Bosch, head of the police crime prevention bureau. Violators' bikes are often impounded for a week while the young offenders are required to copy by hand the 4,000-word ordinances and report back with their parents the following week for a quiz on the rules.



—Blade Photo

POLICE OFFICERS SURROUND FALLEN GUNMAN AT REAR OF HOME

Berserk father was shot by police as he fled tear gas fumes

Police Battles

Continued from First Page

While the complete details of the shooting were never known, police believe Patrolman Boyle was ambushed while rounding the corner of a house, and felled by a shot in the forehead. Three more bullets were pumped into him while he was on the ground.

Two other Boyle brothers are on the force: Daniel Joseph and Regis Franklin.

Patrolman Boyle was the first policeman to die of gunfire since Detective Lt. John J. McCarthy was shot to death near the Safety Building on Jan. 7, 1947.

Lieutenant McCarthy and two other officers were bringing in three men, including a check forger, Edward G. Monnett.

As the car approached Erie and Jackson streets, Monnett pushed a pistol against Lieutenant McCarthy's head and said: "This is as far as we go. Stop the car or I'll kill all three of you."

In the shooting that followed, Lieutenant McCarthy, Monnett, and another of the suspects were killed.

MEMORIAL PARK.

Jan 4
VOGEL—SAM J., police sergeant, of 3263
Erawa Dr. in Mercy Hospital. Thursday
afternoon, age 59 years. Husband of
Sparkle Louise; father of Marilynn L.
Vogel; brother of Edward, George and
Bert Vogel. Friends may call at Walter
Funeral Home, 1221 Broadway. Services
on Monday, at 1 p. m. Interment Maple
Grove Cemetery, Findlay, O.

Morticians

Hurled From Car



Margaret Brogan

Policewoman Margaret Brogan, shown here, was hurled from a moving automobile Monday night while attempting to arrest a man in connection with the disappearance of a 16-year-old girl complainant in a Mann act case.

Policewoman Is Hurled From Speeding Car Here

Margaret Brogan Escapes Serious Injury in Fall From Auto; Fires Four Shots at Fugitive Wanted in Mann Act Case.

Policewoman Margaret Brogan escaped serious injury Monday night when she was hurled from a swiftly moving automobile near Water and Monroe streets while attempting to arrest the driver on the charge of hiding a 16-year-old girl witness in a Mann act case, for which he was indicted.

Although suffering from the fall, the young policewoman fired four shots at the fugitive's car while she lay in the street. Tuesday she charged him with resisting an officer.

Miss Brogan and Policewoman Mary Young had trailed the man, whom they knew as John Maran, 55, Westbrook drive, for three hours Monday night, believing he eventually would lead them to the 16-year-old girl who disappeared in December and who was sought as the complaining witness in his trial.

Knocked From Car

After following him through alleys and in and out of buildings, the policewomen parked their car

at Summit street and Jefferson avenue, and watched the man.

Suddenly the girl they were seeking appeared and got into the man's car. Miss Brogan ran across the street and jumped onto the running board as the man started to drive away.

Instead of halting at her command, the driver increased his

Continued on Page Three, 2nd Col.

POLICEWOMAN HURLED OFF CAR

Jan 24 1933

Margaret Brogan Escapes Serious Injury; Shoots at Fugitives.

Continued from Page One

speed, swerving the machine and driving along the left side of the street, trying to brush the policewoman off against automobiles parked at the curb in Jefferson avenue.

He turned sharply into Water street, nearly hurling Miss Brogan from the car. Failing in this the man speeded in Water street, and near Monroe street reached back and opened the rear door of the car, knocking Miss Brogan to the street.

Although dazed and suffering from bruises on her knees, Miss Brogan fired four shots at the car as it turned into Monroe street, but the driver failed to halt.

\$5,000 Bond Set

Miss Brogan was rejoined by Miss Young, who was unaware of what had happened to her partner. After reporting at the Safety building, Miss Brogan was taken home.

The man they were trailing, the policewomen said, was arrested Nov. 9, and in December was indicted for violation of the Mann act. He formerly was a real estate operator here, officers said, and had employed the girl part time in his office.

Following his indictment he was released on bond of \$5,000 and his trial was set for Jan. 3. However, the girl failed to appear on that date and relatives said her whereabouts were unknown to them.

The case was continued until Jan. 10, but the girl again failed to appear. When arrested the man gave his address as Westbrook drive, but since that time has moved to a house in Vermont avenue, the policewomen said.

Merchandise Taken by Police



—Times Photo

This is not a department store scene. The photo shows Mrs. Mary Salach, 330 East Oakland street, left, insisting quietly to Policewoman Mary Young that \$5,000 worth of clothing and jewelry, seized in her home on a search warrant, was purchased with her husband's earnings and not stolen. Part of the seized merchandise, shown

above, was packed in bags to be sent to Mrs. Salach's sister in Poland for "relief" purposes. Mrs. Salach is held in the Safety building on a petty larceny charge following arrest in Sears, Roebuck & Co., 143 Summit street, where store detectives allege she left the store with unpurchased goods.

Goods Worth \$5,000 Seized in Home Raid

Mother Charged With Larceny; Bundles Found Addressed to Poland

Mrs. Mary Salach, attractive 40-year-old mother of two daughters, was charged with petty larceny last night as Detective Lieut. Edward Meeker and Policewoman Mary Young on a search warrant seized \$5,000 worth of merchandise in her home at 330 East Oakland street.

According to Police Sergt. Margaret Slater, head of the Police Woman's bureau, Mrs. Salach was arrested as she left Sears, Roebuck & Co., 143 Summit street, with two sweat shirts, a bracelet, a blouse and a fountain pen for which she allegedly had not paid.

Tastefully attired, Mrs. Salach said she bought hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise that she shipped to relatives in war-torn Poland, where she was born.

Bags Addressed to Poland

Policewoman Young said she searched the home and found six large white bags loaded with clothing and other merchandise and addressed to Poland residents, mostly to her sister.

The Woman's bureau yesterday afternoon looked like a small department store, as buyers and store detectives examined the seized merchandise.

Mrs. Salach insisted pleasantly she had bought most of the merchandise, but admitted she had stolen some of it from Lasalle & Koch's department store, Mrs. Slater said.

The woman told The Times she was a daily shopper for clothes and

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Goods

Continued from First Page

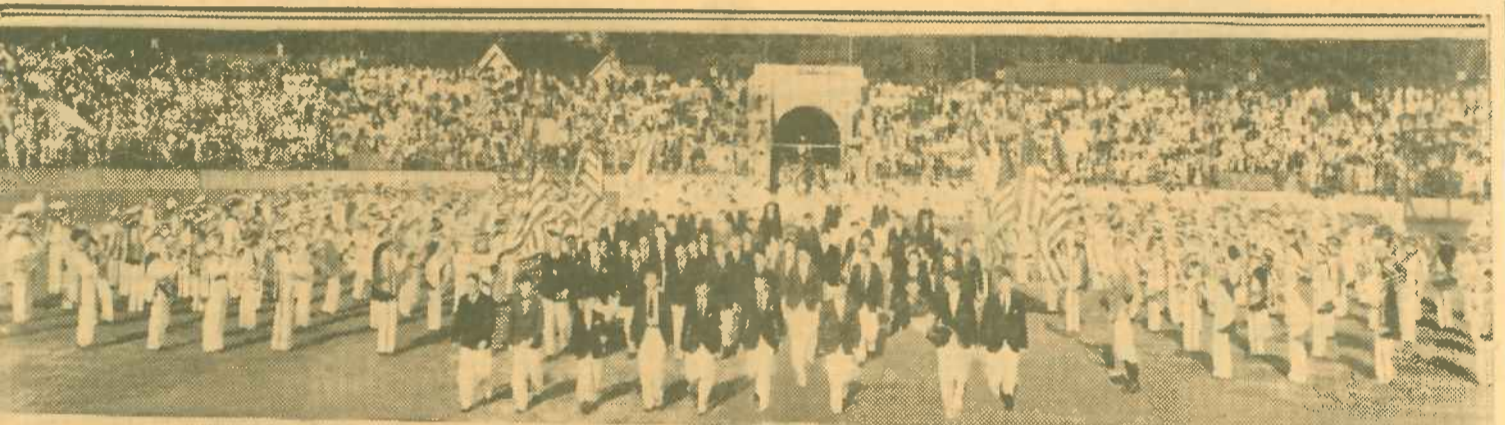
that many of her purchases found their way to poor people in her native country. She said her husband by overtime work earned \$5,400 a year on a railroad and that he turned his whole check over to her to do with as she found fit.

Bathing Suits, Jewelry

The seized merchandise, only one-third of which the policewomen displayed at police headquarters, included 15 bathing suit brassieres, bathing suits, lingerie, jewelry, mostly costume; bobby pins, needles, thread, snap fasteners, slacks, gloves, play suits, tapestries, pencils, Valentines, bed sheets, slippers and stockings. Some of these articles, new but washed, were in the Poland-bound sacks. The jewelry was stuffed in slippers.

Mrs. Salach told police she washed even the new clothes before sending them because it was a regulation.

SCENES AT MAY FESTIVAL IN SCOTT STADIUM SUNDAY





Here are some of the scenes that thrilled 14,000 persons who jammed every available seat in Scott high school stadium Sunday afternoon to see and hear the sixth annual music festival given by the orchestras, bands and glee clubs of the five Toledo public high schools. The festival was sponsored by the Toledo Blade. The top picture was taken by Gordon Dressel of the Blade camera staff as the drum majors and color bearers escorted Edwin Franko Goldman, noted bandmaster and guest conductor, and Grove Patterson, editor of the Blade, to the bandstand, where Mr. Patterson presented Mr. Goldman with a gold medal on behalf of the sponsors, the participants and the community.



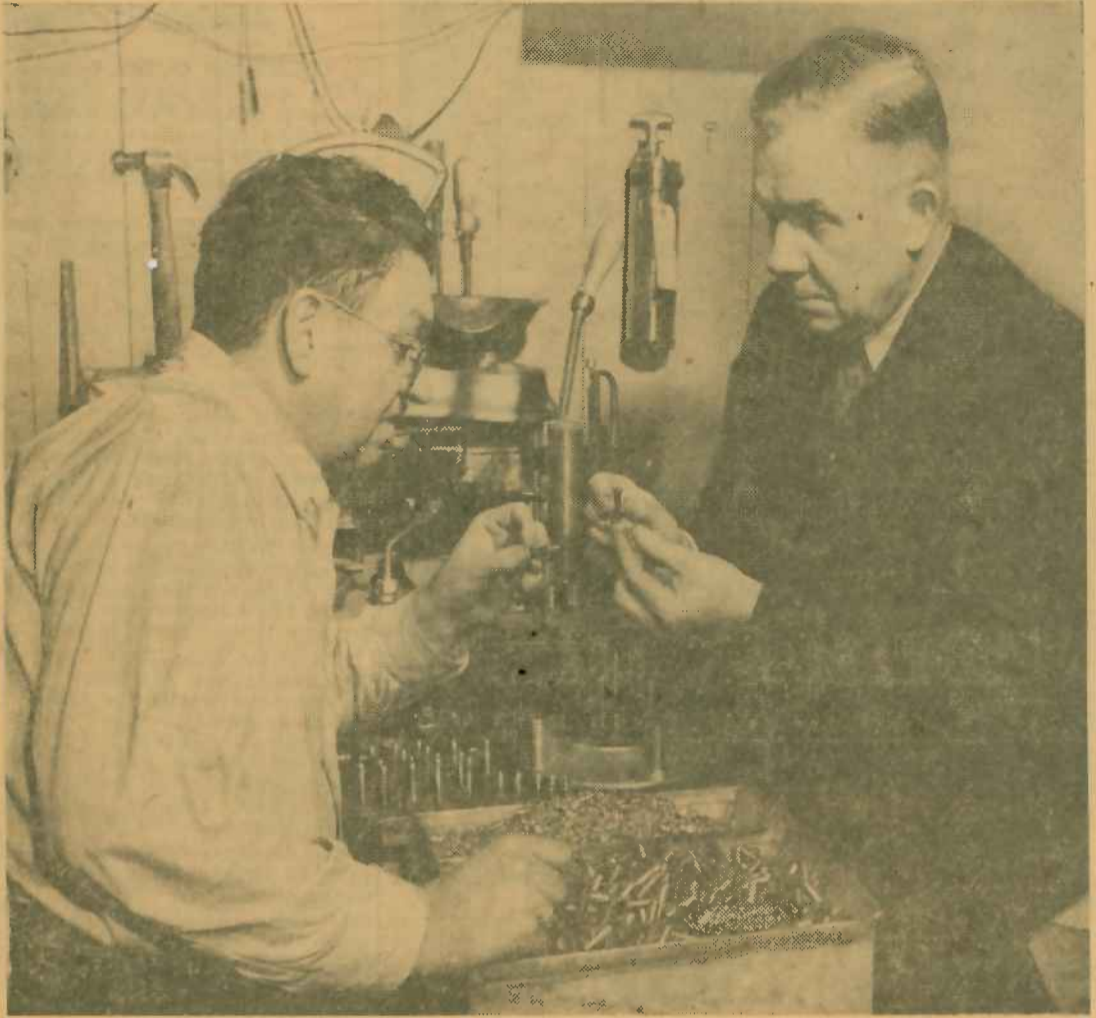
The picture below was taken from the bandstand and shows the glee clubs and orchestras as they paraded through a lane formed by the divided bands on their way to the platform. Only a small portion of the 1,000 in this parade can be seen. The third large picture shows a part of the 14,000 spectators.

At the lower left is Mr. Patterson pinning the medal on Mr. Goldman. At the lower right Mr. Goldman can be seen directing the combined bands as they played his latest march, "The Toledo Blade," written for the high schools especially for this festival in appreciation of what these concerts are doing to maintain and stimulate interest in music in the schools and community.

The Toledo Times

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Turning Out Bullets for Police



—Times Photo

Patrolman Merle Elliot, left, and Sergeant L. Z. Keister, are shown operating the reloading machine at the "Bureau of Arms" in the Safety Bldg.

In the background are the scales used for weighing lead and tin and the burner and pot used for melting the metal.

'Bureau' Here Keeps Law's Arms Ready

Ammunition Turned Out As Little Arsenal Repairs, Issues Weapons

By RICHARD WARWICK

"Bullets for Bandits."

That is the slogan Police Sergt. L. Z. Keister has adopted for his office, better known to fellow policemen as the "Bureau of Arms."

Sergeant Keister and his assistant, Patrolman Merle Elliott, repair revolvers and make bullets for use on the practice pistol range at Bay View Park.

Patrolman Elliot, says 1,000 bullets per day can be made with the modern equipment in his workshop in the Safety Bldg. In the past only 50 to 100 bullets per day were turned out by hand methods.

How Bullets Are Made

A bullet can be made in seven operations and a recently acquired reloading machine will take care of five of the operations, even though every pellet has to be handled at least once, according to Mr. Elliot.

The first step is melting the right amount of lead and tin to cast the pellet. Then the pellet is forced through a resizer and greaser to be fitted to the shell.

The shell and pellet go through the reloading machine where a new primer is installed and powder inserted.

Other Arms Furnished

The bullet is then ready for use on the practice range. More than a 100,000 rounds of ammunition are fired by policemen in practice each year.

Sergeant Keister said the "Bureau of Arms" also furnishes tear gas bombs, sub-machine guns, bullet proof vests, rifles, shotguns, dog snares and first aid equipment.

All police pistols are inspected daily by the captains of the three shifts. Shotguns and first aid kits in the patrol wagons and scout cars are inspected weekly by Ser-

Big Ticket Sale For Police Ball

Nearly 2,000 Ducats
Sold for Dance
on Feb. 18

Nearly 2,000 tickets have been sold for the annual Police Benefit ball Feb. 18 in the Naval armory, it was announced yesterday.

In one mail delivery yesterday \$452 was received. The money will be allotted to the pension fund for police widows and orphans.

Capt. Clarence Fauble, who has been in charge of the benefit dance for the last two years, is chairman. Captain Fauble, one of the most popular superior officers in the police division, is in charge of the East Toledo station and acts as relief officer for central headquarters.

Reception Committee

Appointed to the force Aug. 21, 1915, he was one of the original dispatchers under the old scout crew system before the coming of police radio. Because of his exceptional ability in this department, he was promoted to sergeant in 1929 and four years later became a lieutenant. March 2, 1936, he became a captain.

Captain Fauble's son, Clare, was one of the 10 new policemen appointed July 1 last year.

The reception committee for the affair includes Capt. Edward Hoffman, Capt. Willard Rydman, Lt. Frank Baumgartner, Lt. Harvey Klaiber, Patrolman John McCarthy, Sgt. Martin Maher, Sgt. Vincent Kwapich and Lt. A. W. Bernahgen.

Other Committees Named

Members of the floor committee are Capt. Charles Hennessey, chairman, Inspector Clarence M. Mead, Sgt. Clifford McClusky, Lt. John Russell, Sgt. John McHugh, Lt. William Schultz and Lt. Robert Ansell.

The publicity committee includes Dr. F. U. Quillin, chairman, Inspector Joseph Fruchey, Lt. Fred Gockerman, Capt. George Timiney, Detective Frank DeLora and Sgt. James Livingston.

Inspector Elwood Irwin is chairman of the traffic committee. Members are Patrolman George Kerwin, Sgt. John Nagy, Patrolmen Andrew Iwinski, Albert Jaehn, Fred Papenfus and Henry Buckley.

Lt. Chris Pieper heads the refreshment committee. Members are Patrolmen Lloyd Pittman, Lester Cooper, Melvin Zarecki, August Pier, Lynn Waters, Harry Steel, William Myers, M. D. Hartley, Leonard Mills, Cloyce Clark, Frank E. Hyatt and William Weis.



CAPT. CLARENCE FAUBLE

To Sing At Ball



VIRGINIA BRACHT

Virginia Bracht, daughter of Harle Bracht, orchestra leader, will sing to the accompaniment of her father's orchestra at the annual benefit ball of the Toledo police department in the Naval Armory tonight.

On Pension Committee



Sergt.
L. Z. Keister

Detective
James H. Ford

Capt.
Clarence Fauble

Capt.
Arthur Beseske

Patrolman
Howell Tice

These men will be responsible for disbursing the money received for the police pension fund at the annual benefit dance of the Toledo Police Department in the Naval Armory Saturday night. They are members of the sub-relief board, a division of the pension board. In front, left to right, are Capt. Arthur Beseske and Patrolman Howell Tice. Rear, left to right, are Sergt. L. Z. Keister, Detective Lieut. James H. Ford and Capt. Clarence Fauble, general chairman of the ball.

POLICE BENEFIT TICKETS ISSUED

Thousands Already Sold,
Committee Reports;
Orchestras Hired.

The advance ticket sale has indicated an almost capacity crowd for the Naval Armory Saturday night when the annual benefit ball of the Toledo Police Department will be held.

The committee has reported thousands of tickets already sold and is predicting the most successful party since the annual dance was inaugurated.

Proceeds will go to the fund for relief of police widows and orphans and will be handled by the sub-relief committee of the pension board, elected by voting among all members of the department.

That committee includes Sergt. L. Z. Keister, Capt. Arthur Beseske, Detective Lieut. James H. Ford, Patrolman Howell Tice and Capt. Clarence Fauble. The pension board is made up of Dr. F. U. Quillan, chairman; Vice Mayor and Councilman John Q. Carey, Councilman Ira Bame, James Nye, Captain Fauble and Patrolman Tice.

Two orchestras will furnish music continuously through the evening. Harle Bracht's Toledo orchestra and Bert Block's musicians from Syracuse, N. Y., nationally known radio band, have been engaged.

Motion pictures will be taken and will be shown in a theater later.

At Police Hollywood Ball



CAPT. CLARENCE FAUBLE VIRGINIA MCCLUSKY

Miss Virginia McClusky, 2505 Stickney Avenue, daughter of Police Sergt. and Mrs. Clifford McClusky, was crowned queen during impressive ceremonies before 6,000 persons who attended the Police Hollywood Ball Saturday night in the Naval Armory, Bay View Park. Miss McClusky was elected by members of officers' families. Capt. Clarence Fauble, shown adjusting the queen's crown, was general chairman of the ball.



Patrolman Donald Haecker, rookie officer, found himself plenty busy entertaining guests at the ball. Seated on the officer's lap are Justine Mizer and Mrs. William Weber. Standing behind are Mrs. Eugene Louy, Mrs. Chester Perlinski and Mrs. William Perlinski. More than \$7,000 was turned over to the Police Widows' and Orphans'



Patrolman Donald Haecker, rookie officer, found himself plenty busy entertaining guests at the ball. Seated on the officer's lap are Justine Mizer and Mrs. William Weber. Standing behind are Mrs. Eugene Louy, Mrs. Chester Perlinski and Mrs. William Perlinski. More than \$7,000 was turned over to the Police Widows' and Orphans' Fund from proceeds of the party.

6,000 AT POLICE BENEFIT DANCE

Proceeds of \$7,000 For Widows' and Orphans' Fund Expected.

Impressive ceremonies, including the grand march and crowning of the queen, were highlights of the Police Hollywood Ball, attended by more than 6,000 persons Saturday night in the Naval Armory, Bay View Park.

Net proceeds of the benefit for the Police Widows' and Orphans' Fund will approximate \$7,000, Lieut. Fred Gockerman, secretary of the police pension board, announced last night. It will be about 10 days, however, before the exact amount will be known.

City officials and guests alike agreed the party was the most lavish ever held by the department. Capt. Clarence Fauble was general chairman of the ball.

Miss Virginia McClusky, 2505 Stickney Avenue, daughter of Sergt. and Mrs. Clifford McClusky, was crowned queen during ceremonies which climaxed the grand march. She was elected by members of officers' families. The queen was escorted at the head of the grand march by Dr. F. U. Quillen, chairman of the police pension board.

Other highlights were a tableau, "The Star Spangled Banner," in which Miss Doris Punsky sang the national anthem. As she sang a flag was raised slowly to the ceiling of the darkened hall while spotlights followed its course upward.

Music for the dance was provided by Harle Bracht's orchestra and Bert Block and his musicians from Syracuse, N. Y. Guests from several cities near Toledo were presented bouquets during the ball.

Police to Hold Annual Auction Sale on May 16

Those men and women who have a yen for possessing stolen property legally will have their day May 16 when the Toledo Police division will auction all unidentified stolen property recovered during the year.

The annual event attracts citizens of all descriptions.

At 10 a. m. next Friday, the police gymnasium, scene of the great event, will be jammed with people like boys who can't afford a new bike, mechanics who need extra tools, women who liked to pick up a dress bargain, and a lot of others, who go just to be at an auction.

Veteran Patrolmen William Myers, property room custodian, and

Police Sergt. L. C. Keister, head of the police armory, will direct the auction. With true zeal of the crack salesman, they declare:

"A million dollars worth of stuff going for a song."

Actually the property to be sold will include 40 bicycles, 10 radios, a dozen auto heaters, collections of tools, men and women's clothing and many incidental things. All recovered property not identified by its owners is sold at these auctions after a year. The proceeds go to the Police Pension Fund.

Annual Auction Planned By Police Department

Toledo police will make their once-a-year venture into the retail business when Sergt. L. Z. Keister conducts the annual police auction at 10 a.m. Friday in the Safety Bldg. gymnasium.

Bicycles, bicycle parts, tools, radios, automobile heaters, clothing and miscellaneous articles recovered by police but not identified by the owners will be sold, the proceeds to go to the police pension fund.

Patrolmen Flee, All Teary-Eyed

Six members of the Toledo police department fled from the Safety Bldg. garage today with tears in their eyes.

Sergt. L. Z. Keister, 2902 116th St., in charge of the police armory was checking a tear gas bomb which was believed to be defective. In some manner the catch was released, allowing the tear gas to escape.

Mother of Policeman Turns 90 Tomorrow

Mrs. Clara Fauble, mother of Police Inspector Clarence I. Fauble, will observe her 90th birthday anniversary tomorrow with a family dinner at her farm home near Delta, O.



Mrs. Clara Fauble Other children include Roy Fauble and Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Toledo; Ralph, Delta; Edward Fauble and Mrs. Ella Putman, Swanton, and Mrs. Florence Clifton, Ai, O.

She also has 18 grandchildren, including Harold and Clair Fauble on the Toledo police force; 26 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Sergt. Keister Takes Over at Police Armory

It was a comparatively simple job for Safety Director Edward A. DeAngelo and Police Chief Ray Allen to pick Patrolman Roger Peters to fill the sergeancy caused by the death of Samuel Vogel last week. But it took them several hours to decide upon the right sergeant to take over his duties as head of the police armory.

Finally in the record of Sergt. L. Z. Keister they found their man. It said he had been a plumber, a railroader, a chief clerk, a gun repairer and a hunter. The job requires a man of many talents and Sergeant Keister seemed to fit. He takes over today. The armory sergeant must inspect substations, scout cars, be able to repair guns, shoot flocks of starlings, when they become pests, and be an emergency plumber. Sergeant Peters will be assigned to desk duty in the Safety building and Sergt. James Livingston transferred to Sergeant Keister's post in East Toledo.

Earl L. Fox Closes Business, Joins Navy

Earl L. Fox, Wynn Road, or seven years proprietor of the Earl Fox Coal Co., Millard Avenue, has closed his business for the duration to serve his country in the Navy. Mr. Fox is now motor machinist's mate, first class, and is stationed in the Philadelphia Navy Yards. He trained for six weeks at the **E. L. Fox** Great Lakes Training School.



Mrs. Fox, office assistant at the Lion Store, formerly was deputy collector in the office of internal revenue. The Foxes have one child, Nancy, 12.

Frank Peters

Detective Joined City Force In 1910

Detective Lieut. Frank T. Peters, 67, a veteran of 36 years of police service, died in Riverside Hospital at 1:30 a.m. today of chest and internal injuries he received April 6 when his automobile crashed into a tree at Summit and 102nd Sts.

Off duty at the time, Lieutenant Peters dozed at the wheel while driving to his home. He was crushed against the steering column of his car.

Joined Force In 1910

A native of Grand Rapids, O., Lieutenant Peters had lived in Toledo most of his life. He was a streetcar motorman before he was appointed to the police division Nov. 7, 1910. After serving as a mounted policeman, he was promoted to detective sergeant Aug. 1, 1918, and to lieutenant Nov. 17, 1922.

He left the force reluctantly when he reached the age of 65, but returned three months later as soon as a court



Detective Lieut.
Frank T. Peters

ruling established his right to active service beyond the retirement age.

On Auto Squad

During his 28 years as a detective, he served on the automobile squad and the East Side detail. For the last year he had been paired with Detective Lieut. John Mullen on the bank squad.

Surviving is a son, Police Sgt. Rogers Peters, with whom he made his home at 5930 Lakeside Ave. since the death of his wife two years ago.

Lieutenant Peters was Toledo's 19th traffic victim of the year. Fifteen persons were killed in the same period last year.

Services Thursday

Besides his son, Lieutenant Peters is survived by sisters, Mrs. Zoe Foster and Mrs. Frank Adam, Toledo, and Mrs. Belle Sherman, New Castle, Pa.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Day-Edwards Mortuary, with the Rev. W. W. Ebert, pastor of St. Matthew's English Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Detective Inspector Joseph Fruchey and Detective Lieuts. Fred Langhoff, G. J. Stevenson, Joseph Daly, John Mullen and Harry Davis.

Lodge services will be held tomorrow in the mortuary by the Fraternal Order of Police at 8 p.m. and Toledo Lodge, F. & A. M., at 8:30 p.m.

Fortune Telling Rackets Booming As City Feels Pinch of Depression

AT LEAST one Toledo business hasn't suffered from the depression. It has, in fact, thrived, and flourished amazingly. The business of prophecy carried by fortune tellers, numerologists, spiritualistic mediums, Indian chiefs and all the other moguls of magic with their charms and powers guaranteed to remold the course of things nearer to the heart's desire.

Miss Mary Young, Toledo policeman, contends women here are spending so much money with fortune tellers that they are draining family funds in a way they haven't been drained since husbands were free to seek surcease from their troubles at the corner saloon. As a result Miss Young and the other women of the women's bureau of the Toledo police department have a tough job on their hands, for they have been assigned the task of cleaning the town of fortune



MARY YOUNG

WOMEN ROUTED

They haven't done badly, either, with the co-operation of the Betsey business bureau they have succeeded in driving the Gypsies out of the city, temporarily at least, and a major problem has been

that doesn't take care of the talent." And the amateur rogues are cutting a wide swath in Toledo family incomes—take Miss Young's word for that.

(That isn't her name, but it does) operates a mind-reading booth. She has been arrested and fined twice, but her clientele continues to press her for "expert" readings, and Zaza continues to garner money that otherwise might buy a pair of shoes for little Johnny Press for Sister Sue.

Zaza starts her "readings" at 7 o'clock and continues until 3 the following morning. Miss Young arrives at 9 a. m. and stayed until late afternoon before her future could be diagnosed. (There were several in line ahead of her.) Zaza turned the cards and deduced that Miss Young was about to meet the man to whom she would be married—a tall, blond, handsome fellow drove an eight-cylinder car.

WOMEN PAY

"How much do I owe you?" "And how much do I owe you?" "Not a cent," came the "magician's" reply. And no matter how much Miss Young insisted, Zaza wouldn't accept a nickel.

Miss Young found out later that several of the women who had waited in line ahead of her had recognized her and had told Zaza there was a woman in the group. There were no charges for "readings" that

day, except for customers whose history Zaza knew. For Zaza couldn't be arrested unless she accepted pay from a police witness.

It isn't only the women, of course, who are falling for these various rackets, but Miss Young believes women are a bit more gullible than men.

MEN SEEK TIPS

"Although heaven knows the men are gullible enough. You'd be surprised at the business men who play the stock market on the hunches of ignorant Gypsy women," she said.

Within the last six months, Miss Young said, the whole business of fortune telling, phrenology, spiritualism, astrology, numerology and various other mystical "sciences" has had an astounding mushroom growth, and the woman's bureau daily is receiving complaints from men and women who have been robbed or hoodwinked by this class of racketeers, most of them women.

Now and then a male thimble-rigger exacts his toll from the Toledoan's purse—usually a woman being the easy mark. An Indian "rajah" set up a place in Lower Town. He was all dressed up in satin.

"He gave the women a thrill, I guess," said Miss Young. "His racket was to sell charms—charms against everything in the world. He bought them at the 10-cent store and sold them for \$1 and up. If the woman didn't have any difficulties that needed solution, he soon invented them.

INFIDELITY!

"He convinced more foolish women that their husbands were unfaithful to them and got them all ro-

mantic about Romeos they were to meet soon, and swindled quite a lot of them out of substantial amounts."

Jealous wives are susceptible particularly to these "words to the wise" when uttered by a fortune teller.

"I've had lots of husbands come and ask me if I couldn't do something to keep their wives from spending the grocery money on fakers," Miss Young said. "Many a family quarrel and divorce has started in a gypsy fortune teller's booth. Why, one man told me his wife had gone positively unbalanced over the idea that he was keeping other women. The poor man was a very domestic, unromantic sort and didn't have enough money to keep himself."

MUST ACCEPT MONEY

To violate the law, Police Prosecutor Arthur M. Brunskill explained, a fortune teller must accept a fee for predicting either the future or the whereabouts of lost or stolen articles. Phrenologists are licensed (provided they pay \$150 a year, which is seldom) but even then they can foretell the future only by diagnosing the bumps on the customer's head—reading of tea leaves and cards, when a fee is charged, is illegal.

A city ordinance draws a sharp line between the faker and the bona-fide spiritualist medium, who is permitted to practice.

SHE ALSO WRITES



Mary Young

Policewoman Mary Young is shown examining a diploma given her for exceptional penmanship displayed in the recent police school. Twenty-four other students of the school received diplomas for penmanship Tuesday.

Police Lieut. McClusky, Retiring, Cherishes 'Dud'

By DOC HOLST

When Police Lieut. Clifford McClusky, 2505 Stickney Ave., retires Jan. 1 to head the Electric Auto-Lite Co.'s plant protection, he will take with him the pleasant knowledge that scores of innocent citizens owe their lives to him and a strange adventures.

Police routine over an entire nation was changed because of it.

It began on a September day just before dusk in 1923 when Willys Park still was known as Central Grove and the police department still had a mounted division.

An hour or so before, Patrolman McClusky at a police box had received information that four youths had held up a Dorr St. poolroom and escaped in a stolen car, which the owner had parked with motor running at the curb. The young officer, remounting his horse, hardly could believe his vision when he spotted the license number on a car that was having difficulty making the top of a sandy knoll not more than 50 yards away.

Fortunate Miss

In the failing light he could see four figures in the car, further corroboration that it was the bandit escape vehicle. He shouted a command to halt but the driver continued. Twice he fired at the wheels, again shouting for the quartet to surrender. Three more shots came from his gun. Still the driver showed no signs of surrendering. There was a single bullet left in his weapon and he took careful aim at the driver. He pulled the trigger and there was a harmless click. The bullet was a dud. Before he could reload the auto had disappeared over the top of the knoll.

Moments later he was at a police alarm box to warn headquarters the bandits probably were somewhere along Central Ave. Before he could get a word out, the operator said:

"Correction on that stolen car number. Owner first gave us numbers from his 1922 receipt instead of 1923 receipt."

A trembling young officer, who almost had shot an innocent man by mistake, didn't wait until the next day to see the then Chief Harry Jennings in his offices.

Verification Plan

"I was so mad I almost rode my horse out to his house right then," Lieutenant McClusky said later. "But I didn't. I took a cab and told him what almost had happened."

The then young officer suggested to his chief that all stolen car numbers first be verified by a police officer before they are given out to the department in general. The idea was adopted and a year later every metropolitan police force was using it.

Patrolman Louis Gregorek of the Police Record Bureau estimates one out of 15 owners gives police the wrong license numbers on a stolen car.

That's why a policeman always comes to your home to inspect your papers after you think you have given all the necessary papers. And that's why you don't find policemen shooting at the wrong drivers these days.

"I saved that dud bullet all these

years," Lieutenant McClusky said last night. He grinned and added, "I'm probably one of the few officers who is glad he didn't get his man."



"I saved that dud bullet all these



A BULLET THAT DIDN'T GET ITS MAN

*Police Lieut. Clifford McClusky tells Mailman Arthur E. Semler
a tale of progress.*

FOP Ladies Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Filling the vacancy left by resignation of Mrs. Virginia Szmania,

Mrs. Marian Loss has been elected treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Police. At the same time the executive board, an officers group within the auxiliary, elected the following:

Mrs. Belle Manson, president;

Mrs. Edith Pieper, first vice president;

Mrs. Josephine Kiester, second vice president;

Mrs. Helen Majchszak, secretary;

Mrs. Mary Garling, treasurer;

Mrs. Pearl Otey, chaplain;

Mrs. Frances Koralewski, publicity.

The auxiliary will have a potluck social gathering for members and families from 6 to 7:45 p. m.,

April 17 in Pythian Castle, Ontario St. and Jefferson Ave. Those attending are to take a covered dish or other article of food. A business session will be at 8 p. m.



Mrs. Marian Loss

Police Auxiliary Plans Celebration

Myrtle Fauble is chairman of arrangements for the annual anniversary banquet, which the auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of



Police will give for members and their husbands at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Pythian Castle Hall. Reservations may be made until Sunday with Mrs. Fauble, or with Josephine Kiester, Lucille Massiker, Edna Pittman, Olga Tank, Frances Koralewski, Pearl

Myrtle Fauble Otey, Matty Richter or Margaret Braunschweiger, master of ceremonies. Mary Garling, Adeline Knight and Helen Majchszak are in charge of table decorations.

Among the guests expected are these national officers: Kathry Milton, Pittsburgh, president; Mae Cummings, Pittsburgh, secretary, and Mrs. Otey, Toledo, treasurer. State leaders expected are Mrs. Fauble and Zilfa Welch, Akron, past presidents; Kathryn McEvoy, Youngstown, president; Grace Schockley, Dayton, secretary; Pauline Erwin, Youngstown, treasurer; Mildred Kunz, Cleveland, chaplain, and district vice presidents.

Page Four Called

Police Auxiliary Officers Seated



MRS. BELLE MANSON

Mrs. Belle Manson has been installed president of the Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Police for the 1944 season. Other officers are Pearl Otey, past president; Edith Pieper, first vice president; Josephine Kiester, second vice president; Betty Cartlidge, recording secretary; Marie Papenfus, financial secretary; Virginia Szmania, treasurer; Carrie Glenn, chaplain; Adeline Knight, outer guard; Ann Wendland, inner guard; Matty Richter, conductress; Edna Pittman assistant; Virginia Eddis, Eleanor Malicki and Mrs. Otey, trustees. Myrtle Fauble is pianist.

Committee appointments have been made as follows: sick, Marie Cook; publicity, Frances Koralewski; membership, Marian Loss; ways, and means, Eva Moss, Mrs. Eddis, Mrs. Kiester and Norma McCarthy, and social, Elizabeth Knight, Mary Garling, Marie Harrison, Helen Majchszak and Ruby Wiener.

Heads Auxiliary



PEARL OTEY has been elected president of the auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Police. Edna Pittman is first vice president; Ruth Scarlato, second vice president; Myrtle Fauble, recording secretary; Mary Poulin, treasurer; Marie Papenfus, financial secretary, and Belle Manson, chaplain. Margaret Braunschweiger is retiring president.

51

Group Installs New Officers



MRS. NANNIE KRUSE

Mrs. Kruse Heads Police Auxiliary

Mrs. Nannie Kruse, 415 Crittenden Ave., has been installed worthy president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Police.

Officers installed with her include Mrs. Helen Majchszak, first vice president; Mrs. Mattie Richter, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Clary, recording secretary; Mrs. Ella Ledergerber, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Braunschweiger, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Koralewski, Mrs. Edith Piper, Mrs. Pearl Otey, trustees; Mrs. Treva Clark, conductress; Mrs. Marie Papenfus, chaplain; Mrs. Virginia Eddis, guard; Mrs. Marian Stevens, pianist; Mrs. Margaret Lydic and Mrs. Ann Wenland, flag bearers.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Majchszak, sick; Eva Moss, ways and means; Lizzie Knight, banquet; Mary O'Leary, refreshments; Mrs. Piper, entertainment; Mrs. Koralewski, publicity; Adeline Knight, registration; Myrtle Fauble, by-laws; Ruth Knudel, resolutions; Lucile Massiker, relief; Clara Dusing, Mrs. Tice, pro tem; Mrs. Otey, membership; Belle Manson, auditing; Mrs. Papenfus, sales tax stamps.

In Tableau



DORIS PUNSKY

Policemen Dance Will Be Tonight

A patriotic tableau will provide the setting for Miss Doris Punsky when she sings "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Hollywood movie ball to be given by the Police Pension board in the Naval Armory tonight.

With two uniformed police on one side and two marines on the other, Miss Punsky will sing the national anthem accompanied by Harle Bracht's 14-piece orchestra.

The Community Traction Co. will supply special bus service to the armory. Buses will leave Adams and St. Clair streets at 8:10, 8:30, 9:10, 9:30, 9:50 and 10:10 p. m., while inbound buses will leave the armory at 11:08, 11:28, 11:50 p. m. and 12:50 a. m.

VIEWS OF PEARSON PARK AND DORR STREET CEREMONIES



Scenes at the dedication exercises at the opening of Pearson park in East Toledo Thursday are shown here. At the left, viewing the pageant, which was an important part of the ceremonies, are Mary Fraser, as Miss Columbia, left, and Madelyn Neitzel, Miss 1934, right. George W. Pearson, for 40 years East Side reporter for The Blade, and for whom the park was named, is shown in the top center, after he had been given a reporter's gold police badge by Samuel Campbell, prominent East Sider, and Sergt. L. Z. Kiestler, a member of the East Toledo police force which purchased the badge. Mr. Pearson was the honored guest at an informal dinner given in the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. The lower center picture includes several of those at the speakers' table. Left to right, they are W. W. Knight, of the Metropolitan Park board; Grove Patterson, editor of The Blade and toastmaster; Mr. Pearson, and his brother, Dr. William A. Pearson, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Pearson, wife of the honored guest is shown at the right, as she unveiled the bronze tablet at the entrance of the park. Pictures by Gordon Dressel of The Blade camera staff.

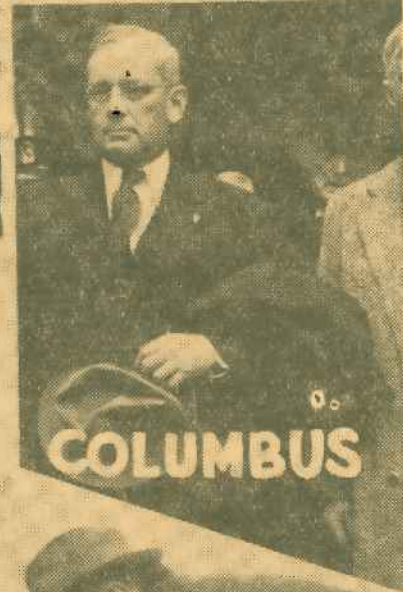
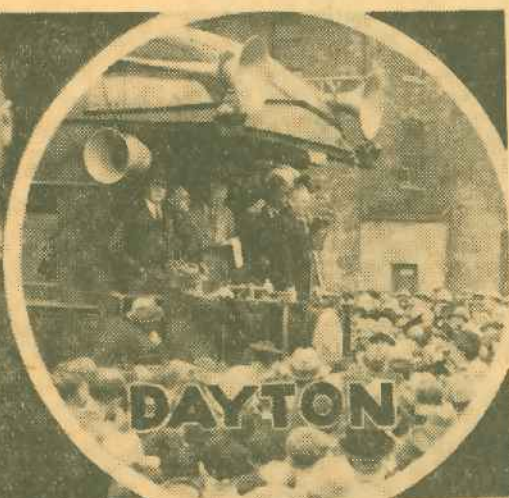
Married



MRS. LEO HOJNACKI

Mrs. Leo Normand Hojnacki is residing with her father, Clyde Gilley, Fernwood Ave., while her husband, Seaman 1/c Hojnacki, is serving in the navy. Their marriage was solemnized the afternoon of May 5 in the chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Goodman, Tecumseh St. The bride is the former Dorothy Jeane Gilley.

Landon Finds Favor With Ohio Crowds



AKRON

CINCINNATI

TOLEDO

CLEVELAND

A pictorial record of the trip which Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for president, made through Ohio recently, is shown here. The pictures show the presidential nominee as he made rear-platform speeches, as he attended the football game at Columbus; as he addressed an overflow meeting in Akron, and as he was greeted by crowds as he traveled from his special train in Toledo to the Valentine theater, and as he rode through the streets of Cleveland, where he made his major Ohio talk in the public auditorium. The Cincinnati picture shows him shaking hands with enthusiasts who surrounded his train.

AT CITY OUTING



Interested spectators of the games and contests at the picnic for city employes in Walbridge park yesterday were photographed by Norman Hauger of The Blade camera staff. Margaret Brogan, left, and Mary Young, right, two policewomen, are shown at the top. Frequent showers failed to drive away the spectators, and Charles Austin, city auditor; Mrs. Austin, left, and Mrs. Clare Chambers, right, are shown in the center. Below are Alice Duvall, left, and her sister, Jean Duvall, of 322 Elm street, whose father is a city employe.



The old privilege of the law to sample is not absent from the city market. Above, Officer Clyde Gilley checks the taste of a home-grown carrot.

Night Shoppers Throng Stores



Toledoans eagerly accepted their first opportunity to do their Christmas shopping on Saturday evening, as the two pictures indicate. Despite last Saturday's downpour crowds filled the stores till 9 p. m., and the bundles in the arms of those pictured here are evidence they found what they wanted. Stores will be open till 9 p. m. again on Saturdays, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17, and each night of the final week before Christmas, Monday, Dec. 19, through Friday, Dec. 23. On all other week nights from now on they will be open till 6 p. m., and they will close at 6 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve.

Honored on Silver Anniversary



—Times Photo

A group of Toledo policewomen and matrons honored Police Sergt. Margaret Slater yesterday in the Safety building as she ended her 25th year on the force. Shaking hands with Mrs. Slater is Miss Gloria Warner, left, the "baby" of the bureau. Left to right are Policewomen Mary Young, hand-

ing the cake to Mrs. Slater; Matron Sophie Graves, Policewoman Ella Langendorf, Policewoman Warner, Matron Lena Poole, Mrs. Slater, Matron Betty Disel, Policewoman Margaret Broge, and Matron Lena Mack. Mrs. Slater recalled she was called the "noble experiment."

Policewoman Ends 25 Years on Force

Sergt. Margaret Slater Recalls Early Reaction to Feminine Officers

Sergt. Margaret Slater yesterday ended a quarter of a century as a policewoman.

As she began her 26th year yesterday in the bureau she has headed since 1923, Mrs. Slater recalled that the term "noble experiment" was applied to her and other policewomen of the early 20's, years before President Herbert Hoover applied it to prohibition.

"The cartoonists, the humor columns and the politicians made fun of policewomen then, the same as they still do with all innovations," she said. "They said we have to stop and powder our noses before we arrested a good looking man. They had men chasing us, pleading to be arrested, but to this date I never found any male that grinned when he saw our badges."

Hazardous Missions

The only good most persons could see in a policewoman, she added, was to catch flirts, but as most men were flirts, they couldn't see much good in arrests for that.

In her 25 years, Mrs. Slater has allowed the department to use her as a decoy to catch rapists and other types of sex degenerates, often when a slipup could have meant her life. Her chief boast is that until the recent death of a woman after a heart attack, no prisoner ever had died in the bureau.

Mrs. Slater says there is a belief there are more molesters of women and children in the present era than the past.

"There aren't as many," she explained. "Today women and children report molesting cases because they can talk with policewomen. Before, they were hesitant to talk over such matters with policemen. Today we are catching them. Before, the policeman heard about only extreme cases."

Clinton Knudel

Director Of Police, Fire Radio Work

Sergt. Clinton H. Knudel, 64, who directed the installation and servicing of most of Toledo's fire and police communication system, died today at 7 a.m. in Toledo Hospital. He had lived at 1836 Fernwood Ave.



Sergeant Knudel, ill for a year with a blood disease which developed into hardening of the kidneys and uremic poisoning, last worked Dec. 10. Since that time he has been hospitalized several times.

Assigned to the police radio mobile service and installation unit in 1931, Sergeant Knudel directed the equipping of police vehicles with radio receivers that same year.

2-Way Communications

In 1939, he supervised the changeover in scout cars and patrol wagons to 2-way communication, and in 1947, the installation of ultra-high frequency transmitters and receivers. He also directed similar work for the fire and water divisions.

Appointed to the force as a patrolman July 1, 1914, Sergeant Knudel received his promotion Jan. 3, 1933, almost two years after he assumed charge of radio communication work. Earlier he had served as a traffic officer at Superior and Adams Sts., and a carpenter in the old Lagrange St. police station.

While at the Lagrange St. station he became interested in radio and enrolled in Scott High School for a night course.

Born In Swanton

Sergeant Knudel was born in Swanton and came to Toledo at an early age. Today was his 36th wedding anniversary. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth (Molly); son, Richard; daughters, Mrs. Betty Miko, Bellflower, Calif., and Jean Knudel, Toledo; brother, Floyd, and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Geiser, Toledo.

The body is in the H. H. Birkenkamp Mortuary.

Fortnightly Book Club Party Planners



Mrs. Charles B. Voight, treasurer; Mrs. George Meister, chairman of the telephone committee, and Mrs. Arnold H. Peper, president of Fortnightly Book Club, left to right, discuss plans for the club's luncheon meeting and Christmas party to be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Commodore Perry Hotel. A book review will be given by Mrs. Alfred Joyce.



—Blade Photos

Flora Carpenter, left, is in charge of the Fortnightly Book Club's Christmas party. Mrs. Arnold Berndt, center, will be hostess chairman, and Mrs. Warren Sprott is assistant chairman of the luncheon.

YWCA Group Attends Party



—Times Photo by Dick Greene

THE BUSINESS WOMEN'S MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE of the YWCA, sponsors of the World Glimpse programs, entertained with a buffet supper and Christmas party recently in the association building. At the table are pictured Mrs. W. Warren Sprott, Mrs. Katharine Wahl and Mrs. Thomas B. Stevens.

Ohioana Committee Ann

Arranges Picnic



MRS. WILLIAM WARREN SPROTT is chairman of arrangements for the covered dish picnic to be given by the Fortnightly Book Group at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Pilliod Rundell will be hostess for the outing at the Pilliod home in Grand Rapids, O.

Fortnightly Book Group Entertains

Picnic Will Be Held at Pilliod Home Saturday

FOR the first time in the history of the Fortnightly Book Group a summer get-together has been planned. Mrs. Elizabeth Pilliod Rundell, chairman of the group, will be hostess to all members in the Pilliod home at Grand Rapids, O., Saturday. The plans for the outing include a covered dish picnic to be held in the garden at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Rundell will have announcements to make regarding the fall program which will begin in October and promises to be one of the most interesting. Mrs. Ben W. Johnson is leader of the group.

Committee In Charge

Mrs. William Warren Sprott has been named chairman of arrangements for the picnic. Mrs. John Landgraf, chairman of the telephone committee and Mrs. James W. Eckenrode, treasurer of the book group, are assisting Mrs. Sprott in the plans. This group is arranging the transportation and reservations through telephone calls.

Members may bring friends who are visiting them at the time or prospective members. It is requested that each guest bring a covered dish, sandwiches and flat table service.

The Pilliod home may be reached by going to Grand Rapids via the west side of the river, the home being on the east river road and directly at the east end of the bridge over the river at Grand Rapids, or the east side of the river may be used south of Perrysburg.

Transportation Plans

All members with autos are requested to make plans to fill them and to get in touch with Mrs. Landgraf or Mrs. Eckenrode if they have space for other members.

All autos are to be at the home of Mrs. Eckenrode on Marengo drive, just off the River Road, at 12:30 noon, Saturday, in order that the group may arrive at the picnic in a body.

Fortnightly Book Group Plans Christmas Party

MRS. MOLLIE B. STEWART, president, and Mrs. J. Edward Simon, program chairman, have announced plans for the annual Christmas party of the Fortnightly Book Group, which will follow the luncheon at 12:30 in the Top of the Marks, Saturday.

Miss Mabel J. Bourquin, former dean of girls and English instructor at Fostoria High School, will give a review of "The Loon Feather" by Iola Fuller. The locale of the book is Mackinac Island. The group's reviews this year all carry an American setting and give an historical background of various sections of this country.

Mrs. William J. Mooney, ac-

companied by Mrs. Daniel Duffy, will sing "The Lord's Prayer," to close the last program of the year.

The seating arrangement of the table will be in a triangle and the tables will be decorated in Australian pine needles.

Christmas Decorations

A large Santa Claus and Christmas ornaments will decorate the speaker's table and the luncheon will be served by candlelight. A candlelighting ceremony, with each guest lighting a candle, will precede the luncheon.

Table decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Nettie Robison, chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. John Landgraf, Mrs. Edward Dworcak, Mrs. Harris Kass and Mrs. Warren Sprott.

These past presidents will sit at the speaker's table, Mrs. William B. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Robert Bruce Curl, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Rundell and Mrs. Sprott.

Mrs. William F. Birmingham will be hostess chairman and has selected these to assist her, Miss Flora Carpenter, Miss Emma Snow, Miss Frances Pettigrew, Mrs. Edward Griffith, Mrs. L. L. Loomis, Mrs. J. H. Lindsey, Mrs. C. H. Grove and Mrs. James Eckenrode.

The following members will accept telephone reservations for the luncheon, which must be made by Thursday evening:

Mrs. Charles Meister, chairman, Mrs. Archie L. Randall, Mrs. F. E. Hawkins, Mrs. George Gilsdorf, Mrs. Roy G. Millns, Miss Esther Mollett, Mrs. Landgraf, Mrs. Dworcak, Mrs. Kass and Mrs. Birmingham.

Committee Named

The committee appointed to make the favors and wrap the gifts, are Mrs. Landgraf, Mrs. Hope Everett Pelton, Mrs. Robison, Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Stewart.

The Fortnightly Book Group recently honored four of its members who have served the club for many years and have been regular in attendance. The following were presented with life memberships:

Mrs. Everett Cook, Mrs. C. Burton Sage, Mrs. Regina Jacobson and Mrs. Sarabeth Leslie. Mrs. Leslie has had many books of poetry printed and is well known for her writings.

Mrs. Clarence C. Bierly has been named treasurer for the remainder of the 1949-50 season to succeed Miss Pearl Parkhurst, who is leaving for the winter. Mrs. Robert Bruce Curl will be in charge of publicity in the absence of Mrs. Sprott, who is leaving Christmas week to spend the winter in Florida.



MRS. WARREN SPROTT

FORTNIGHTLY BOOK GROUP members know Mrs. William Warren Sprott as an efficient and friendly leader, for her interest in women and in books is sincere. Nor are her activities limited to this organization. She is vice chairman of the telephone committee of the Woman's Educational club and is a member of the humane and telephone committees of the philanthropy department of the Toledo Federation of Women's Clubs. She also is affiliated with Samagama club, the Young Matron's club of the Y. W. C. A. and the Toledo Council of the Inter-American Affairs Committee.

"'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men' is a well-worn saying at this season of the year and yet, when analyzed, it means so much; it covers all things," states Mrs. Sprott in her Christmas wish.

"If every man said it and meant it, it would stop all wars. My Christmas wish would be that we all have Faith, the faith that keeps us in harmony with the Infinite; Hope to strengthen our hearts and carry us ever forward seeking the best. Charity and a love in our hearts for all our fellowmen and, above all, Courage to sustain us and help us to bear the sorrows of the day with patience and to do what we are called upon to do with an open mind.

"I wish peace and comfort to all in the world and an abiding understanding and belief in the way of the Creator of all things, and that the horrors of war will have been effaced before another Christmas morn.

"In the coming years we must practice the spirit of goodwill in our daily lives and hope that peace will come and with it a cessation of all hostility for all times. May our lives become more closely knit in friendship, helpfulness and a co-operative support of the needy.

"May this common threat of invasion and war that faces all of the Americas today, be also the force that will weld all nations of the Western Hemisphere into one great family of similar ideals and thought, so that we, in this hemisphere, may live always in peace with one another.

"Some good always comes from every evil and I pray that we may have the power to detect it 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men' does hold much for thought. And so does the good old joyous and happy greeting of our land—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To All."



Mrs. Sprott

World Glimpse Group Picnics



—Times Photos by Clarence Bailey

THE WORLD GLIMPSE GROUP of the Y. W. C. A. recently entertained with a picnic in the Y. W. grounds. Pictured above are Miss Ethel Williams, membership-fellowship chairman of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Lucille Mack, program chairman of the World Glimpse Group and Mrs. Warren Sprott, committee chairman of dinner reservations and publicity.

January Wedding

AN announcement of interest to Toledo friends and relatives is that of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Hoy to James Richard Callard, both of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Hoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Hoy, and Mr. Callard is the son of Mrs. Grace Sprott Callard and the late Robert Pope Callard, formerly of Toledo, and is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Sprott of Perth street, Toledo.

Miss Hoy has been a frequent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprott. The wedding will take place Jan. 4 in the home of the bride-to-be and, after a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Callard will reside at 303 46th street, Charleston, W. Va.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WARREN SPROTT have returned from a 4,100-mile motor trip which took them to Montreal, Quebec, entirely around the scenery famous Gaspé peninsula, through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. On the return stops were made at all points of historical interest in each of the six New England states.

Mrs. Sprott is leaving this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Durnall, Indianapolis, and will return by way of Michigan City and Enkhart, Ind., to visit relatives and friends.

GRACE CALLARD

Services for Mrs. Grace Sprott Callard, Charleston, W. Va., formerly of Toledo, will be tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Murphy-Roach mortuary, Collingwood Memorial Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery here.

Mrs. Callard, died Thursday in Kanawha Valley hospital in Charleston after an illness of one month. Before moving to Charleston, she had been a member of Zeta Rho Gamma sorority, West End Social club, and Epworth Methodist church here.

While a resident of Charleston, she became affiliated with Christ Methodist church. During the war, she served as a nurse's aid in the hospital in which she died. She also was knitting instructor at Red Cross headquarters and worked in the Red Cross canteen.

She was the widow of Robert Pope Callard. Surviving are sons, Robert W. and James R., and four grandsons, all of Charleston, and a brother, William W. Sprott, Toledo.

Grace Callard

Formerly Active In Church, Club Here

Mrs. Grace Sprott Callard, born and reared in Toledo, died Thursday in Charleston, W. Va., where she had gone to live. She had been ill a month.

While in Toledo, Mrs. Callard was a member of Zeta Rho Gamma, the West End Social Club and Epworth Methodist Church. In Charleston, she was a knitting instructor at Red Cross and a nurses' aide in Kanawha Valley Hospital, where she died.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and James Callard; four grandsons, Donald, Daniel, Robert and John Callard, all of Charleston; and a brother, William Warren Sprott, Toledo.

The body will be in the Murphy-Roach Mortuary, Collingwood Memorial, after noon Sunday. Services will be in the mortuary at 1 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

News - Aug 7, 1951
Sprotts Follow Highway To Alaska

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WARREN SPROTT, Detroit Ave., have returned from a 6-week vacation trip during which they traveled from Edmonton, Alberta, to Fairbanks, Alaska, over the Alaska Highway. Stops on the highway included several days' stay at Whitehorse in the Yukon territory from where they took a boat trip to West Taku Arms and a plane trip to Mayo Landing and Dawson City where they met Roy Gardner of Toledo.

From Fairbanks the Sprotts traveled to Anchorage and then to Seward from where they went by boat to Seattle, Wash. They also visited at Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park.

The Sprotts were recent guests of Mr. Sprott's nephews, Robert W. Callard and Richard Callard, and their families in Charleston, W.Va. The Callard brothers are formerly of Toledo.

Announces Troth To Southern Girl

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of interest to Toledo friends is that of approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Hoy to James Richard Callard, both of Charleston, W. Va. Miss Hoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Hoy and Mr. Callard is the son of Mrs. Grace Sprott Callard and the late Robert Pope Callard formerly of Toledo. He also is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Sprott of this city.

Miss Hoy has been a frequent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprott who have just returned from Charleston where they spent the holidays.

The ceremony will be tomorrow in the Hoy home in Virginia Street and will be followed by a reception for 100 guests.

The bride-elect will wear a light grey wool dress with an astrakan hat and similar fur will trim her matching grey coat.

After a short trip the couple will be at home in Charleston at 303 Forty-sixth Street.



Sets Bridal Day

Miss Madelyn Neitzel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Neitzel. Her approaching marriage to Harold Eggert, son of Mrs. Myrtle Krueger, is being made known by her parents.

Miss Madelyn Neitzel Will Be Wed Nov. 19

OF much interest to many friends is the announcement being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George Neitzel of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Madelyn Neitzel, to Harold Eggert, son of Mrs. Myrtle Krueger.

The ceremony will be solemnized Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p. m.

in Clark Street Methodist church, with the Rev. William Nungester, pastor, officiating at the open church service.

Miss Neitzel has asked her cousin, Miss Celestine Neitzel of Detroit to be her maid of honor and only attendant, and Frederick Mosher, a cousin of the prospective bridegroom, will serve as best man.

Donald Neitzel of Detroit, the bride-to-be's cousin; Kenneth Hannan and Ralph Keister will usher.

A reception for members of the bridal party, families and friends will be held in the Neitzel home following the service.

After a trip through the Smoky mountains the young couple will return to their home in Detroit.



**CLUB EXISTS
18 YEARS.** These
eight couples have
played pinochle to-
gether once a
month for 18 years.
Left to right, sit-
ting, are: Mrs. E.
Wehrle, Otto G.
Herzberg, Mrs.
George T. Lowe,
Mrs. Loren Younk-
man, L. P. Hartsell
and Mrs. E. Buerk.
Standing: Quinn R.
Kinney, O. G.
Herzberg, Loren
Younkman, Mrs.
Forest Sellick,
George T. Lowe,
Quinn R. Kinney,
Forest Sellick, L.
P. Hartsell, E.
Buerk and E.
Wehrle.

Today In Toledo

By **ROSCOE TREIER**
The Blade Business Editor

Sales And Office Executives Named By Brown Trailers

Appointment of Arthur J. Welling as assistant sales manager, in charge of sales from the Toledo plant of Brown Trailers, Inc., and Ralph F. Keister as office manager, were announced yesterday by Robert P. Whelan, vice president and general manager of the Toledo plant.

Mr. Welling, who will assist A. A. Kearney, vice president of sales with headquarters at the Brown plant in Spokane, Wash., is a Toledo native whose former business affiliations include assistant production manager of the DeVilbiss



R. F. Keister



A. J. Welling

Co., vice president of Studebaker Panamericana Co., Mexico City, and a west coast trailer company. During the war he was personal pilot to the late Gen. Joe Stillwell.

Mr. Keister, also a native Toledoan, was with the Toledo Shipbuilding Co. nine years as an accountant and after the war, in which he served with the merchant marine, was office manager for a local industrial service company.

One of Toledo's newer industries, Brown Trailers manufactures aluminum semi-trailers and cargo van bodies at the former Avco Mfg. Co. plant on Alexis Rd.

WILLIAM D. HECK

William D. Heck, 59, of 2433 Maplewood Ave., died yesterday at home following a heart attack. He was given oxygen by members of the Rescue Squad, but they were unable to revive him.

Mr. Heck was a native of Leipsic, O., and had lived in Toledo 27 years. He was a retired mechanic for the Red Cab Co.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Ralph Kiester, Toledo; sisters, Mrs. Mary Rossow, Plumbersville, Ark., and Mrs. Amanda Doepker, Ottawa, O., and one grandson.

The body is in the Eggleston-Meinert Mortuary, where the Rev. E. J. A. St. Louis, Euclid Ave. Methodist Church, will conduct services Wednesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Ottawa Hills Memorial Park.

Y'S LOG

1950

Deaths

May 10

- Elizabeth Regan, 90, Maumee, arteriosclerosis.
- James Lowry, 42, Maumee, coronary thrombosis.
- Emory Holt, 77, Sylvania, coronary occlusion.
- Willard Ritter, 68, Vermillion, O., cancer.
- Lorna Mundy, 43, Vermillion, O., Addison's disease.
- Charles Hepner, 68, Fremont, O., arteriosclerosis.
- William Heck, 59, of 2433 Maplewood Ave., arteriosclerosis.
- William Neubert, 77, of 4015 Overland Pkwy., coronary thrombosis.
- Frank Penn, 82, of 2502 Parkwood Ave., myocarditis.
- Arthur Aderman, 60, of 1766 Freeman St., cancer.
- Eloise Cline, 40, of 963½ Post St., heart disease.
- Elizabeth Sigman, 80, of 4222 Jackman Rd., arteriosclerosis.
- Bertha Alford, 58, of 2310 Woodville St., cancer.
- Dale Peters, 7, of 1929 Broadway, pneumonia.
- Harry Lloyd, 79, of 4111 North Haven Ave., accidental fall.
- Fred Roth, 74, of 3339 138th St., cancer.
- Sue Ann Salhoff, infant, 3961 Woodhaven Dr., prematurity.
- Clemmon Foltz, 54, of 2842 118th St., coronary thrombosis.
- Pauline Brickman, 40, of 148 Lee St., abscess.
- James Satterthwaite, 53, of 544 Colonial Ct., nephritis.
- Elizabeth LaBanc, 65, of 2240 Genesee St., cancer.
- Dawn Harper, 65, of 211 Ravine Park Village, angina pectoris.
- James Brown, 1, Swanton, pneumonia.
- Infant girl Coffey, 645 Utah St., prematurity.
- Maym Hesch, 67, of 3164 Algonquin Pkwy., heart disease.
- Anthony Kempinski, 53, of 1019 Heston St., silicosis.
- Josephine Pilaczynski, 90, of 1402 Vance St., arteriosclerosis.
- Pearl Kline, 58, of 2538 Kress St., heart disease.
- Pauline Bachmayer, 55, of 1626 LAGRANGE St., uremia.
- Colin MacInnis, 54, of 1739 Sylvania Ave., coronary occlusion.
- Agnes Szmania, 52, of 2805 Chestnut St., cancer.
- John Opicka, 60, of 156 Brown Ave., arteriosclerosis.
- Laura Sgro, 56, of 719 Howland Ave., cerebral hemorrhage.
- James Emline, 84, of 1326 Idaho St., myocarditis.

Grant Andrews

From The Blade Correspondent

WAUSEON, O., May 5—Grant Andrews, retired Toledo barber, died Wednesday in his home here after a 2-year illness.

Mr. Andrews operated a barber shop in West Toledo before moving to Wauseon about two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Belle, and sons, Howard and Omar.

Services will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Edgar Funeral Home, the Rev. C. E. Vance officiating.

Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKee

Mr. and Mrs. George B. McKee, 647 Woodville St., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house for relatives and friends from 3 to 7 p.m. in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee were married in Toledo, June 5, 1900, by the Rev. M. D. Baumgardner and have lived in Toledo their entire married life. Mr. McKee has been an employee of the City Water Division for 28 years.

The couple are the parents of Wesley, New York City; Kenneth, Lima, and Robert, Fostoria. They have three grandchildren.

Has Part in Play



MARJORIE HERZBERG

Miss Marjorie Herzberg, 2318 Chase street, will play the leading role in the Woodward high school junior class play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at 8:15 P. M., March 16 in the school auditorium.

DEATH CLAIMS

E. J. O'DONNELL

Well Known Sportsman Dies Following Stroke of Apoplexy.

Edward J. O'Donnell, 73, of the Hillcrest, died in Mercy hospital of apoplexy early Tuesday. He was taken to the hospital after he suffered a fainting spell after attending the Jack Dempsey fight in the Civic auditorium Saturday night.

Mr. O'Donnell lived in Toledo 48 years and was prominent in local sports circles. He is survived by his wife, four brothers, Jack and Charles of New York, Thomas of North Dakota, and William of Milwaukee, and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Phillips of Defiance.

The body was sent to the Rafter funeral home.

Stroke Is Fatal



E. J. O'Donnell

E. J. O'DONNELL DIES OF STROKE

Sportsman, 73, Taken Ill While
Watching Dempsey
Fight Here

Edward J. O'Donnell, 73, prominent figure in local sports circles and a resident of Toledo for 48 years,



died this morning at Mercy hospital of a heart attack with which he was stricken Saturday night while watching the Jack Dempsey exhibition boxing matches at Convention hall.

Mr. O'Donnell, who made his residence at the Hillcrest hotel, went to the box-

ing exhibition with his brother-in-law, Frank Rousch, who took him to the hospital after he was stricken.

Mr. O'Donnell at one time managed several boxers and was well known thruout the middle west. He came to Toledo from Norwalk, O. He was a member of the Elks and the Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura O'Donnell; a sister, Mrs. J. J. Phillips of Defiance, O., and four brothers, Jack, New York sports writer; Charles, also of New York; William of Milwaukee, and Thomas, who lives in North Dakota. The body is at the Rafter mortuary.

Marriage Licenses Applied For

- Clarence L. Morton, 44, minister, Windsor, Canada; Matilda E. Stenson, 21, domestic, 511 City Park Avenue.
- Robert Hohley, 24, clerk, 2882 Broadway; Lois W. Hoffstetter, 22, bookkeeper, 341 West Central Avenue.
- Max Konrad, 29, tailor, 3126 Maeterlinck Avenue; Florence B. Schroeder, 27, stenographer, 2519 Cherry Street.
- Ralph Horton, 24, brakeman, Walbridge; Marie Harris, 25, beauty operator, 830 Mason Street.
- Roscoe J. Brown, 51, musician, 443 Nebraska Avenue; May Turner, 44, seamstress, 319 Nebraska Avenue.
- Alfred Pflieger, 21, printer, 821 Ewing Street; Mary A. Verbriskas, 22, stenographer, Swanton.
- Charles E. Kinney, 22, machinist, 2115 Mellwood Avenue; Ruth E. McGee, 21, telephone operator, 1321 Lincoln Avenue.
- Richard E. Rohm, 26, clerk, Sandusky; Alice Bolander, 26, factory, 2744 120th Street.
- Thomas C. Mauter, 22, materials keeper, Route 1, Curtice; Betty L. Fouts, 24, teacher, 2029 Tremainsville Road.
- Daniel S. Szczepanski, 25, clerk, 724 Durango Drive; Lucille C. Dusseau, 19, clerk, 362 Burbank Drive.

Russell Davies, 742 Leonard street, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Saturday. The following friends attended: Harold Eggert, Frederick Mosher, Ralph Keister, Helen Greenburg, Helen Bowers, Carolyn Mingus and Ruth Eggert. Games were played and lunch was served.

Ethel R. Heck

Services for Mrs. Ethel R. Heck, 641 Woodville St., will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Eggleston-Meinert Mortuary. Burial will be in Ottawa Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Heck, who died Monday, is survived by husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Ralph Keister, and a grandchild.

They Know How To Use 'Em, Too!

PUT THAT pistol down, Babe" doesn't apply to these gals. They're Pistol Packing Mamas under the law! And they may pack a pistol in public. Policewomen and feminine deputy sheriffs are the only women in Toledo who may tote a rod in pocketbook or holster, according to the state law. Taking careful aim, at right, is Policewoman Mary Young. Policewoman Margaret Brogan is at right, below. Two deputy sheriffs are pictured below: Anamay Masters (left) and Isabelle Herringshaw.



These women are taught to shoot straight and fast. Besides the four officers shown here, Sergeant Margaret Slater, original of the Pistol Packing Mamas on the police force, and Policewoman Ella Langendorf, also carry guns. Women war plant guards and store detectives may have guns on duty, under special state bond, and with special police powers, but they may not tote the gun away from their jobs.