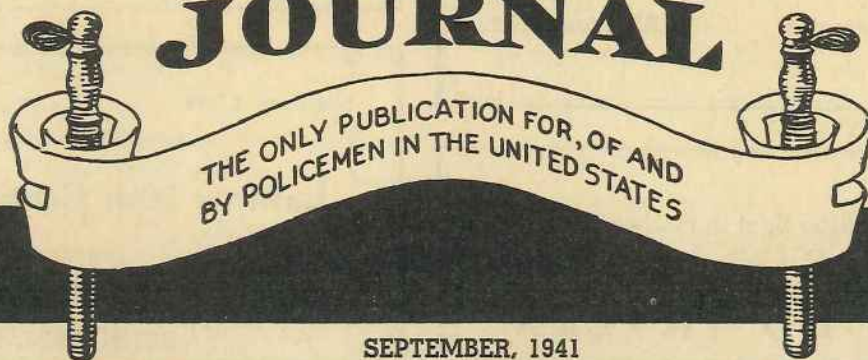




FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE

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SEPTEMBER, 1941

NUMBER 9



INSPECTOR CLARENCE I. FAUBLE, TOLEDO, OHIO

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Official publication of the Fraternal Order of Police.
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Fingerprinting Civilians Urged

THE AMERICAN Civil Defense Mission, just returned from a five week study of civilian defense in England, has recommended to Mayor LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, that the entire population of the United States be fingerprinted to facilitate identification of casualties in the event American cities are bombed.

While the possibility that American cities will be bombed seems remote—Lloyds of London is offering 1000 to 1 against it—Mayor LaGuardia recently said, in connection with the release of a pamphlet outlining a basic plan for the organization of casualty services in civilian defense units:

"Whether or not we regard danger to the liver and property of our people as imminent, I would urge that immediate steps be taken to carry out these recommendations of the Office of Civilian Defense in every state along our seaboards and in industrial centers in the interior."

While the primary function of a casualty service would be the rescue and treatment of living casualties, prompt identification of the dead after an air raid would be essential to the efficient conduct of civilian defense administration and myriad other government services. Also, every identification of an air raid victim, living or dead, would greatly relieve the minds of relatives and friends of persons in the area, even though their worst fears were confirmed, thus bolstering civilian morale. Conversely, every casualty buried unidentified would increase the worry of friends and relatives of missing persons.



Without universal fingerprinting, there would be no way to identify large numbers of air raid casualties—witness the fact that thousands of persons are buried unidentified in potters' fields in this country each year.

Americans, however, have never embraced opportunities to have their fingerprints taken with enthusiasm, probably because of the stigma of criminality associated with the process. The Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington has a total of about 14,000,000 sets of fingerprints in its files. Of these, about 7,500,000 are in the criminal file; some 4,000,000 are in the civil service, War, Navy, Coast Guard, and alien registration files; and only about 2,500,000 have been voluntarily submitted for the civilian identification file. Many of those in the civilian file have been obtained through campaigns conducted in schools, and by clubs and civic organizations. As the size of the various F. B. I. files increases, and as police officials become more familiar with their uses, increasing numbers of non-criminal identifications are being made.



Universal fingerprinting usually has been proposed as a means of curbing criminal and potential criminals or keeping track of enemy aliens. A "Universal Fingerprinting Act" proposed at this session of Congress by Representative Downs, Democrat of Connecticut, has not been reported from committee. The act would require the fingerprinting of grade school pupils in school, the fingerprinting of all other residents of the United States at post offices, and the fingerprinting of all aliens entering the country.



Boxer Seeks Police Job

NEW ORLEANS—Jimmy Perrin, the little New Orleans barber who claims the southern lightweight crown, is ready to change vocations again if an application of his is accepted by police authorities. Perrin has applied for appointment on the city police force. He will abandon the ring if appointed, he said.

WELCOME TO TOLEDO, OHIO NATIONAL F. O. P. CONVENTION

WHEN the 25th annual National Convention of the Fraternal Order of Police opens in Toledo, Ohio, September 18, the delegates, their wives, friends and visitors will have an opportunity to see at first hand one of the country's greatest cities, unique for its beauty, with a rich historical background and well gifted from an industrial viewpoint.

Although the Convention officially opens Thursday, September 18, and continues through Saturday, September 20, the local convention committees, headed by Sergeant L. Z. Keister, acting as General Chairman, are ready for early arrivals. The Convention atmosphere should be in full sway on Wednesday, September 17, when the officers of the Grand Lodge meet for their final executive session before the opening of the convention the next day. An important meeting of the National Legislative Committee is also on the calendar for the evening of September 17th, to which representatives from various police organizations in the country have been invited.

Convention headquarters will be at the Secor Hotel, Superior and Jefferson Avenue (see page 9, August Journal for other hotel accommodations).

Toledo is the glass center of the world, the largest coal port on the chain of lakes, the third largest railroad center in the United States and is situated at the crossroads of American aviation.

According to the first United States Census of Toledo, there were 1,220 persons living here in 1840. Today Toledo has a population of 282,349, not including the environs.

While there may have been a French trader here previously, the first authentic occupation of the site of Toledo by the white race was in 1794 when General Anthony Wayne, after the Battle of Fallen Timbers, established Fort Industry as a safeguard against the British who held Fort Miami. This was on the present site of Summit and Monroe Streets. Here a company of United States troops under Captain J. Rhea was stationed until the evacuation of all British forts in the Northwest in 1796. The last historic event at Fort Industry was in 1805 when a treaty was negotiated extinguishing the Indian title to 500,000 acres of Fire Lands. In 1842 and 1843 Richard Mott, a pioneer Toledoan, leveled a bluff 20 feet high at Fort Industry and built the Fort Industry block which is still standing. The fort was not occupied in the War of 1812.

Maumee, at the original head of navigation, antedates Toledo. A post office was established in Maumee in 1810, the first court in the Maumee Valley convened there in 1820, and it was a thriving town before Toledo was incorporated in 1837. The county seat remained in Maumee until 1835 when it was removed to Toledo, then back to Maumee in 1840 and back permanently to Toledo in 1850.

(Continued on Page 12)



TOLEDO LODGE No. 40 OFFICERS — Top, left to right, Sergeant James Livingston, financial secretary and treasurer; Detective Frank De Lora, first vice president; Roscoe Otey, recording secretary. Bottom, Clifford McClusky, chaplain, and Howard Tripp, conductor.

OFFICERS OF TOLEDO LODGE No. 40



Left to right, Patrolman John Latus, inner guard; Detective Sergeant Fred Tank, second vice president; Patrolman Earl Perkins, outer guard.

Toledo Police: Yesterday and Today



By HAROLD T. TOWE

*Attorney and Lecturer in Political Science, University of Toledo.
Author of "The Legal Basis for Municipal Functions in Toledo."*



THE ONLY police officer provided for by the original Toledo charter of 1837 was the city marshal. In common with all other localities in Ohio, Toledo for many years after its incorporation was dependent for the administration of justice and the detection and prevention and punishment of crime upon justices of the peace and constables.

In 1852 the Toledo City Council passed an ordinance "for the establishment of a volunteer police in the city," a setup that consisted of citizens who volunteered to do watch duty at night to protect the city and the inhabitants hereof "against injury by thieves, robbers, burglars and other persons violating the public peace, and for the suppression of riots and other disorderly conduct.

This system of law-enforcement proved ineffective and the following year by resolution, the council established a night watch, consisting of one watchman for each ward, then numbering four. It was not until 1865 that any provision was made for day policemen, the "watch" heretofore operating only at night.

In 1866 when Toledo, with a population of 20,000, was advanced to the grade of a city of the first class, the Metropolitan Police System, with a paid police force came into existence. The personnel consisted of one superintendent, one captain, one sergeant, one detective, one turnkey and twelve patrolmen. The office of city mashall, heretofore the symbol of absolute police power, was abolished.

Working hours for police then were 14 hours on the day shift and 10 hours on the night shift. This system was later changed to a three shift set-up, diminishing the number of working hours.

The function of the "roundsman," was to keep a tab on the patrolmen, receive their reports, if any, and see that they were performing their duties.

In 1880 the rank of detective was officially established; in 1883 the Department went modern and purchased a police patrol. Prior to this time the police had to walk their prisoner through the streets to the jail.

A motorcycle division was established in 1908 and a mounted division, which was eliminated in 1928. A traffic squad of 18 men was organized in 1911. The position of superintendent of identification and record was created in 1913. Policewomen entered the Department in 1920 and in 1926 council established the Women's Bureau of the Police.

To keep up with modern developments in police equipment, Toledo installed a broadcasting station (WRDQ) on April 21, 1930. Its use brought about a veritable revolution in police work. From this time all police cars have been equipped with radio.

Other advancements in the Toledo Department came in 1932 with the establishment of the Toledo Police Academy for the purpose of training new police officers, and in 1937 a crime laboratory was established. It is one of the finest equipped in the country with the most modern and up-to-date apparatus obtainable and is under the direction of a superintendent with the rank of captain qualified by specialization.

Toledo also has a traffic school for offenders, aiming to decrease traffic hazards, and to further solve the complex traffic problem, created the position of traffic engineer in the division of police.

Four years ago the city established the Division of Police Operations, Training and Personnel, which includes three bureaus, crime prevention, safety education, and missing persons. These are phases of police work that are distinctly new and indicate the expanded functions of the departments in the new order. Particularly are the efforts regarding juvenile delinquency bearing fruit and if nothing else is accomplished, it has been worth while many fold.

TRUSTEES OF TOLEDO LODGE No. 40



HAROLD POLICK
Patrolman



CLINTON KNUDEL
Sergeant



THEODORE MACKALL
Lieutenant

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN



SERGEANT I. Z. KEISTER

I. Z. Keister, General Chairman of the 1941 National Fraternal Order of Police Convention, has been a booster for the F. O. P. since word was received in Toledo that a local lodge was to be organized. Always in the past he has been the right-hand man of Inspector Clarence I. Fauble, Toledo Lodge President, and former State President, in anything planned by the organization. Sergeant Keister also served as General Chairman of the annual Ohio State Convention also held in Toledo two months ago.

Places Of Interest

Toledo Museum of Art
Toledo Public Library
Holy Rosary Cathedral
Civic Center—Court House, Federal Building
City Hall (Police Headquarters)
University of Toledo and Ottawa Park
Toledo Zoo and Walbridge Park
Naval Armory and Bay View Park
(View of Bay and Lake Erie)
Pearson Park, Nature Park
Trans-Continental Airport (municipally owned)
Navarre Park
C. & O., New York Central and B. & O. Docks
Toledo Blade and Times Building



Historic Sites

Fort Industry, Summit and Monroe Streets
Fort Miami—A trading post prior to founding of Detroit
Maumee and Battle of Fallen Timbers
Perrysburg and Fort Meigs, Key Fort of War of 1812
(General Wayne's Victory over Indians)
(Most Beautiful View in Northwestern Ohio)
(Ancient Fort Miami and Hathaway Streets)

THOSE WHO HAVE PLANNED THIS CONVENTION



The officers assisting Chairman Keister have worked long and hard to assure the success of the present convention. Chairmen of the various sub-committees pictured above are Walter Cook, Margaret Slater, Reception Committee; Chris Peiper, Refreshments; Louis Scarlato, Entertainment. Bottom row, in usual order, Robert Braunschweiger, Transportation; Harvey Klaiber, Speakers, and Lynn Waters, Publicity. Other Committee members, not pictured here, are Fred Tank, Program; Howard Tripp, Advertising; Clint Knudel, Badge; Roscoe Otey, Registration; Frank DeLora, Banquet.

National Legislative Committee On Guard Against Detrimental Pension Proposals

A POSITIVE stand against any possible disruption of existing police pension systems was taken by the members of the National Police Legislative Committee of the Fraternal Order of Police at a meeting attended by the members of the Committee, held in the office of the Grand Lodge, Pittsburgh, Pa., August 28. Particular attention was given to House Resolution 4882, sponsored by Representative Arthur D. Healey of Massachusetts and introduced in the House of Representatives on May 27.

The Healey Bill differs considerably from the amendments to the Social Security Act proposed last year by Senator Wagner with respect to established pension systems, and, since Senator Wagner has not reintroduced the amendments which died in the last session of Congress, the members of the Committee felt that police and other groups with pension systems affected by any possible changes in the Social Security Act should make a careful study of the Healey Resolution.

In conference for five hours, the members of the National Legislative Committee, examined every aspect of the Healey Bill and came to the conclusion that the measure had good and bad features and went on record as recognizing the dangers and possible benefits contained in the proposed Bill.

The Committee in recommending its stand to the National Convention of the Fraternal Order of Police in Toledo, Ohio, this month, advised the retention of the present pension systems unimpaired in the several states and favored amendments as shall be necessary to remove any incentive to those opposed to pension systems, to abolish the present systems and substitute therefor the provisions of the Social Security Act.

"At the same time," their joint statement subscribed to by all members of the group said, "your Committee recognizes the justice of extending to our police brethren who are not covered by any pension act the benefits of the Social Security Act, retaining, however, the principle that all policemen should enjoy the benefits of a sound pension system with adequate compensation."

The Committee also recommends such amendments as shall be necessary to permit those who shall hereafter establish pension systems to be excluded from the provisions of the Social Security Act.

The Committee also went on record inviting representatives of other police organizations in the country for a meeting to be held in Toledo, Ohio, September 17, in conjunction with the annual national Fraternal Order of Police convention. The purpose of this meeting is to get an expression of national police opinion toward such legislation, and if possible, to adopt a course of action that will be acceptable to all police groups throughout the country.

Joseph H. Pence of Canton, Ohio, Chairman of the National Legislative Committee, presided at the meeting in Pittsburgh.

(Continued on Page 12)



Clarence I. Fauble, President of Convention City Lodge, Has Distinguished Record In Ohio State



INSPECTOR CLARENCE I. FAUBLE

CLARENCE I. FAUBLE, Inspector of Toledo's Uniform Division, and President of Toledo Lodge No. 40, Fraternal Order of Police, host to the national convention this month, is rated the most active and considerate leader of the Uniform branch of the Toledo Police Department.

Inspector Fauble has won acclaim far and wide for his humanitarian treatment of both patrolman and citizen alike. These qualities of temperance of thought, keen interest in his work and a desire to see any venture successfully consummated, plus an unusual interest in the welfare of the police divisions of any community have carried him far in the activities of the Ohio State Fraternal Order of Police.

First elected as State President at Cedar Point, Ohio, in 1939, his remarkable record as President and his untiring efforts for constructive legislation throughout the State of Ohio caused his reelection unanimously at Dayton in 1940. Inspector Fauble declined renomination this year for the State Presidency, stating that he would rather devote his time to assisting the newly elected officers in forming new lodges and offering his services and experience to subordinate lodges for their betterment.

Since his election to the highest State office in 1939, Inspector Fauble was instrumental in forming 15 new lodges throughout the State, and with the aid of his wife Myrtle (State President of the Auxiliary), assisted in forming several Auxiliaries.

Inspector Fauble's civic record is long and honorable. He is a member of the Police Sub Relief Fund Group and the Toledo Police Pension Board. He is active in the Police Widows and Orphans Pension Fund and has personally directed several successful fund raising campaigns for this organization.

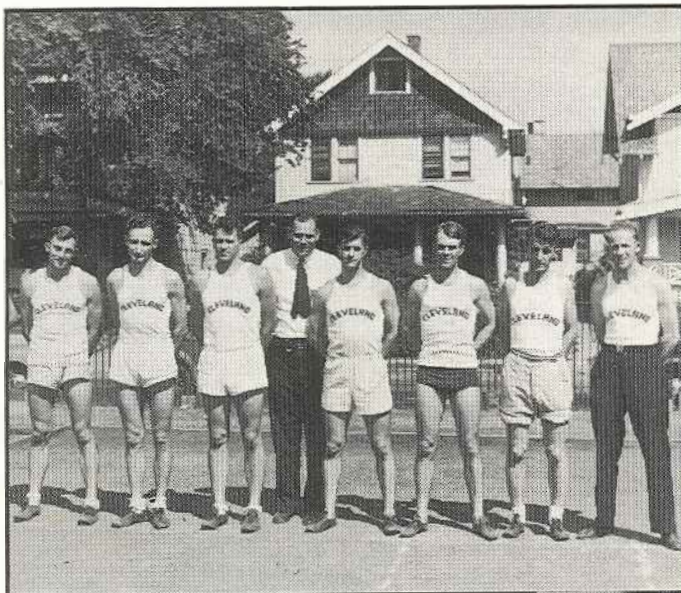
In 1940 Inspector Fauble was appointed Chairman of the Ohio State Board for vocational training of law enforcement officers, with a record in office that has attracted national attention on numerous occasions. The Inspector's efforts both around the State and before the State Legislature for constructive police legislation have made him a host of friends who have implicit confidence in his abilities and sincerity. Although most of his work has been done within the State of Ohio, Inspector Fauble's greatest desire is to see the Fraternal Order of Police active and well organized in the 48 State of the Union, judiciously ruled and with a concrete program of betterment for the police law enforcement agencies of the nation.

Mrs. Myrtle Fauble, wife of the Inspector, is State President of the Auxiliaries, and his two sons, Harold and Claire, are both members of the Toledo Police Department and Toledo Lodge No. 40, Fraternal Order of Police.



Dr. George P. O'Malley Dead

Dr. George P. O'Malley, Cleveland Police surgeon and charter member of Cleveland Lodge No. 8, Fraternal Order of Police, died suddenly Saturday, September 6. Dr. O'Malley, prominent in the medical field, was an active member of the Fraternal Order of Police and was a delegate several times to State and National Conventions of the Order.



Left to right—Lawrence Chaura, Ray Moran, Thos. Morrill, Chas. Novak, Rudolph Wurch, Geo. Smith, Vince Gallagher, Ray Cusick. Members Alex Mueller and Pat Gallagher were absent when this picture was taken.



Left to right—Sergeant William J. Kelch, Captain Patrick Lenahan, Captain Walter Keary.



Sergeant William J. Kelch

Cleveland Lodge Beehive of Activities



By **WILLIAM J. KELCH**

Secretary



SOME MONTHS ago, Captain Patrick Lenahan, of the Cleveland Police Academy, started a collection of Ohio Sales Tax Stamps, and enlisted the aid of members of the Cleveland Police Department. Stations were set up at the Police Credit Union and the Police Stations. In the course of nine months stamps representing 3% Sales Tax on purchases amounting to over \$222,000 were collected. These stamps will be redeemed by the Department of Taxation in Columbus, Ohio, for approximately \$210.00. This money will be used by Cleveland Lodge No. 8 for the purpose of purchasing an artificial arm for a watchman employed by the City of Cleveland, and assigned to the Department of Public Safety. This man unfortunately lost his arm in a train wreck several years ago. The entire membership of Cleveland Lodge No. 8 wishes to thank Captain Patrick Lenahan for his untiring efforts in this adventure.

At our regular meeting held on August 7, our Safety Director, Eliot Ness, was presented with a gold honorary life membership card, the compliments of our Lodge. This membership was voted him at the State Convention held in Toledo, July 17. On receiving this membership card our worthy director gave a short talk, in which he praised our organization very highly, stating that he considered it an honor and privilege to be a part of it.



On August 12, we held our First Annual Basket Picnic. It was attended by 631 members of our Lodge and their families. There were ball games, races and games, and dancing and entertainment in the evening. This was a treat of Cleveland Lodge No. 8 for its members and families and included refreshments, soft drinks and sandwiches at no cost to them. Most of our City Officials and Councilmen were our guests.



On August 16, Cleveland Lodge sponsored a Track Team that participated in the Fifteenth Annual Field Meet held by the Detroit Police Department at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. About 36,000 persons attended this meet, with teams from De-

(Continued on Page 10)

Bird's Eye View of Grand Rapids

Michigan City, backed by other Lodges in the State, is making a strong effort, at the Toledo Convention, to be host to the 1942 National Convention.

GRAND RAPIDS, known as the "Gateway to the Playground of America," is the ideal location for any convention. It is the dividing line of population East and West in the United States and is within a night's ride of nearly half the population of the country. It is easily reached from most of the principal cities by through Pullman service; fine arterial highways reach Grand Rapids from every direction; bus and airplane services add to the excellent transportation facilities.

Perhaps the most interesting city in Michigan, Grand Rapids has acquired a distinct and unusual personality known all over the world. It is a city which is the result of courage, of artistic appreciation and a staunch idealism.

The most common comment which visitors make upon the city concerns its hospitality. This, seemingly, always has been so, but in recent years a community-wide effort has been made to extend courtesy and friendship to the tens of thousands of visitors who come to Grand Rapids. Courtesy and friendliness are illustrated by the policeman on the corner, the taxi driver and the banker.

Everyone speaks of Grand Rapids as the "Furniture Capital of America." So it is; but that doesn't begin to tell the whole story, not by long odds.

There are some sixty or more furniture factories in Grand Rapids producing the very finest household furniture that is made anywhere in America. Because of this, Grand Rapids also is the high grade furniture market in the country. Four times annually thousands of furniture buyers come from all over the United States and Canada to expositions of fine furniture which include not only the products of local factories, but as well the aristocracy from other centers.

To house these exhibits many fine exposition buildings have been erected in the downtown section, including the exquisitely beautiful Fine Arts building on the east bank of the river, near the Civic Auditorium and Pantlind Hotel.

To those interested in home furnishings, the evolution of furniture design or in the manufacturing processes that enter into the production of furniture, the Furniture Museum will prove a highlight in any visit to Grand Rapids.

Housed in a fine old mansion outside of the business district, this museum is unlike any other in the country. Divided into five sections, the exhibition includes an authentic cross-section of furniture periods composed of antiques and true copies; the "House of Today," a series of beautifully furnished rooms, complete with accessories, arranged by five nationally known decorators; and a display of furniture types that have been popular during various social eras since 1850. In addition, the Designers Exhibit and the exhibition of furniture-making materials, constructional processes, etc., hold great interest and educational value. With the exception of the antiques, all the furniture is from present day Grand Rapids factories.

However, as has been said, Grand Rapids is not a one industry city. Its metal-working shops employ thousands of men and produce a wide variety of metal products, including machinery, builders' hardware, plumbing supplies, etc. Here are made carpet sweepers that sweep the carpets of the world. Fly paper and insecticides widely advertised, and known from Maine to California, are a local product.

Plaster and gypsum products including a nationally famous wall coating are produced in several factories, and the white corridors of gypsum mines run far into the ground in the southwest section of the city.

More school and church seats are made in a Grand Rapids factory than in any other plant in the world.

Here also is located the largest refrigerator plant in the world.

Band instruments favored by musicians are made in Grand Rapids; and here also are located the world's largest boxboard and excelsior factories.

A Grand Rapids company makes automobile tires and rubber products which have a wide distribution and national repute. An automobile assembly plant and body factory furnishes employment for thousands of skilled workmen.

The city has long been the center of the printing and allied arts. Belt lacing devices used throughout the world are made here. Grand Rapids has more photo-engraving shops than any other city of its size in the country.

Flour, leather, cigars, underwear, filing devices and a wide range of other products are also manufactured locally.

The city also is a great agricultural market center. It is generally recognized as the chief producer of leaf lettuce and certain other hothouse products; and is nationally known as a bean, potato, apple and onion market.

The visitors here find excellent and extensive hotel accommodations. The city has accommodations for upwards of 5,000 people in the downtown section, and numerous smaller hotels and apartment houses are within a few blocks of the main street. The hotel accommodations offered by Grand Rapids are superior to many communities three or four times its size.

Grand Rapids, because of its fortunate geographical location and its excellent hotel and auditorium facilities, has become the ideal convention city. The increasing number of state and national meetings, conventions and expositions encouraged the citizens to pass a \$1,500,000 bond issue for the erection of a convention and exposition building of the finest type. It was opened January 1, 1933. Since that time it has been used by the nation's and state's leading conventions and is unanimously proclaimed one of the finest and most practical buildings of its type. In its design were incorporated the ideas and knowledge of several hundred organization managers and executives as to what would best fill the convention and exhibit requirements of this particular group. The 750-room Pantlind Hotel, the largest and finest hotel in Western Michigan, is across the street and connected by an underground passage which leads into the main foyer. There are several other new hotels located within a few blocks of the auditorium.

Grand Rapids has one of the finest business districts found anywhere. Its many modern shops and department stores are in keeping with the trend and styles of the times.

Grand Rapids folk are proud of their city and its City Manager form of Government; proud of its beautiful shaded streets bordered by gracious dwellings and well-kept lawns; proud of its extensive system of schools, parks and playgrounds; proud of its craftsmanship in steady diversified industries; proud of its facil-

New Michigan Lodge Gets Flag



PRESENTATION CEREMONIES—The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles Schoor Post No. 796, presenting an American flag to the officers and members of the recently organized Roy Shambleau Lodge No. 124, Fraternal Order of Police of Port Huron, Mich. The new Lodge, named in honor of a Port Huron officer killed in line of duty, held its first meeting on July 11, with State President Theodore Diott of Grand Rapids, presiding and State Secretary William Warner acting as Secretary.

Officers of Roy Shambleau Lodge are: President, Alfred Thomas; Vice President, H. P. Millard; Secretary-Treasurer, L. Fochtman; Guard, John Dowd; Conductor, A. Terrell. Trustees—H. Spring, J. Dowd, F. Hunter.

ities for the entertainment of visitors in its excellent hotels; proud of its culture as typified in its outstanding Public Library; its Kent Scientific Museum, its distinguished new Furniture Museum; its noteworthy Art Gallery; proud of its magnificent Civic Auditorium with its facilities for entertaining conventions of any size; proud of its churches of all denominations.

Grand Rapids, long accustomed to the role of host, takes genuine pleasure in making visitors thoroughly at home while here. Its citizens will be happy to meet you, to show you the manifold activities and surroundings which make Grand Rapids a good place to live.

Grand Rapids invites you to partake of its contented enjoyment in a city of homes. It is THE IDEAL CONVENTION CITY.



Metropolitan Club Names Plavsic

At the national convention of The Metropolitan Club of America, held at Hamtramck, Mich., August 18, 19 and 20, Milan N. Plavsic, member of the Saginaw Police Department and of the Fred H. Genske Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, in the same city, was elected national first vice president.

Annual Ashtabula Picnic



By GORDON ARVIDSON

Secretary, Ashtabula County Lodge No. 26



MORE THAN 300 members, Associate members and other invited guests made merry at the annual picnic and fish fry sponsored by Ashtabula County Lodge No. 26, Fraternal Order of Police, Ashtabula, Ohio, Thursday afternoon and evening, August 14, at the Outdoor Club. Food and fun were the order of the day with games and shooting holding the spotlight. A seven-piece band directed by Urho Seppelin furnished the music for the day.

Entertainment was in charge of a six-man committee appointed by President Leo Kane. Chairman of the Committee was Patrolman Clyde Berridge and his aides were Patrolmen Rollie Shady, Gust Hathy, Oscar Matela, Dominic Zalimeni and Gordon Arvidson.

Prior to the picnic, an executive board meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police State Lodge was held at Hotel Ashtabula, with Lieutenant John Hamilton of Ashtabula, State President, opening the meeting. Other state officers present were J. M. Yingling of Akron; William Golden, Youngstown; M. E. Olmstead, Elyria; C. H. Courtney, Zanesville; E. E. Danes, Dayton; Walter Cook, Toledo; Wm. H. Phillips, Cleveland Heights; William Murphy, Columbus; Charles G. Bravard, Sandusky; C. I. Fauble, Toledo, and Attorney Andrew J. Hagan of Cleveland.

At the conclusion of their meeting, the State Officers were guests of the Ashtabula Lodge at the all-day picnic.



Pittsburgh Officer Killed

PITTSBURGH, PA.—One hundred local police acted as honor guard at funeral services for Patrolman Toby J. Brown, 45, who was shot to death, August 23, when he and Patrolmen Joseph Boyle and James McCreery took in custody one of two colored thugs who were molesting merchants and pedestrians in the Second Avenue section in Hazelwood.

Patrolman Brown's assailant, Raymond Harrison, shot through the head by Boyle, died en route to the hospital. Boyle, who was shot in the chest, is reported recovering at Mercy Hospital.

THUG'S ACCOMPLICE CAUGHT

Harrison's accomplice, who fled when the shooting began, was apprehended in the basement of his home in Greenfield Avenue later. When he was docketed as an accessory to murder, he said he was Marshall Hazlip, 36 an old chum of Harrison, according to Oakland police.

The honor guard was delegated by Safety Director Fairley to serve at 11 o'clock at the funeral home of Ferguson & Wood, McKee Place and Forbes Street. The Rev. A. E. Allerton, chaplain of the Police Department, was in charge of the services. Active pallbearers were Charles Davis, John Jones, Joseph Palmer, James McGreevey, Robert Greer and Harry Sauselein. Interment was in Johnson City, Tenn., the home of Brown's parents.

Brown was picked up in Flowers Avenue by Radio Patrolmen Boyle and McGreevey who were responding to call from Joseph Lachowicz, saloon keeper, of 5302 Second Avenue, who complained that two colored thugs had threatened him and were molesting pedestrians.

NO CHANCE TO DRAW GUN

When the radio car stopped at Second Avenue near Vespucius Street, Harrison "got bad," McGreevey reported and "we shoved him in the scout car."

Unaware that the prisoner was armed, Brown, a crack shot on the police pistol team, did not have time to draw his weapon before the thug whipped out a .45 caliber automatic and shot the officer through the heart and head.

Boyle, maneuvering for position, crept around the car just as the crazed gunman opened fire, striking him in the chest. Boyle returned the fire and hit Harrison in the head, killing him almost instantly.

HELP RUSHED TO SCENE

Boyle, thinking his wound superficial, went to a telephone and called his station for help. Lieutenant George Pischke and John Cuccaro, who arrived with reserves, dashed to the police car and disarmed the still alive but unconscious and dazed Harrison.

Inspector Gus Ellis dispatched all available scout cars and men and Hazlip was arrested a few hours later.

A native of Ashland, N. C., Patrolman Brown joined the department in 1926. He lived at 3347 Juliet Street with his wife, Hazel, and three children, Pauline, 22; Fred 20, and Jack, 6.

Boyle, former traffic policeman at Seventh Street and Penn Avenue, is unmarried and lives in the house where he was born at 222 Whitridge Street. He is a friend and companion of Father Thomas Gillen of St. Agnes Church and spends his spare time acting as chauffeur for the nuns and priests. Boyle went on the force 18 years ago when he became 21.



Coshocton Annual Banquet

ABOUT 75 guests were present at the third annual banquet held by Coshocton Lodge No. 43, Fraternal Order of Police, Coshocton, Ohio, at the Coshocton Town and Country Club, Thursday evening, August 21. Included among those present were the Mayor, Safety Director, City Councilmen and 50 Associate members of the Lodge.

Speakers for the evening were Representative J. Harry McGregor of West LaFayette, and William Murphy of Columbus, Secretary of the Ohio State Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Representative McGregor, in a brief but fiery address, took the national defense program apart for the guests, criticising the administration in many phases.

Lieutenant Roy Sheeley, President of the Coshocton Lodge, opened the program, introducing Reid Wilkin, who served as toastmaster for the evening. In charge of the evening's program was Officer Harry Davis, Secretary of the Lodge.

Lieutenant Murphy in his talk, traced the development of the Fraternal Order of Police and described its work in combatting poor working conditions for the police.

"We still have many problems, particularly in larger cities," he said. "But we are gradually getting these cleared up. The eight-hour police law has been a great step forward for patrolmen."

Among others who spoke briefly were Mayor Ben M. Hardy, Safety Director Jesse Haller and Prosecutor Carl M. Patterson. Dr. J. R. Karr, a lieutenant in the veterinary medicine detachment at Fort Brogg, N. C., described conditions in the army camp.



Cleveland Lodge Behive of Activities

(Continued from Page 7)

troit, Toronto and Dearborn taking part. Our team consisted of the following members of our lodge: Geo. Smith, Rudolph Wurch, Alex Mueller, Patrick Gallagher, Ray Cusick, Thomas Morrill, Chas. Novak, Lawrence Chaura, Ray Moran and Vince Gallagher. While we did not bring home all top honors, our men made a very good showing. The high officials of the Field Meet complimented our men very highly. They were very much impressed with the spirit our men displayed. They further added that were it not for our team they would have had an easy time winning. In this connection Cleveland Lodge No. 8 appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of holding a Field Meet in Cleveland next year. We have been given the promise of Detroit, Toronto and Dearborn, that they will come to Cleveland for a meet. While the police of Detroit and Toronto are not members of the Fraternal Order of Police, I am of the impression that with a little work they could be organized. This would be a good job for our national officers. There are 3,600 men in the Detroit Police Department. Surely we could get part of them. It is worth a try. Might I offer this as a suggestion.

Here is one bit of information on what Cleveland Lodge is doing. On August 19, an ordinance was presented to City Coun-

cil by our Lodge, asking for a 25% increase in our wages. So far we have been making headway in lining up the important people that can assist us. More on this item next time.

☆ ☆ ☆

At the State Convention held in Toledo, Captain Thos. H. Conry was appointed as Chairman of the Legislative Committee, and Lieutenant Jack Dudek was appointed as our District Representative on this committee. Both these men are very well known throughout the State of Ohio for their activity in connection with the Fraternal Order of Police and should give a very good account of themselves.

☆ ☆ ☆

As you know, Cleveland Lodge No. 8 sponsors a summer camp known as Paradise Valley Camp. If you will recall, in an issue of our Journal, I described how we divided the proceeds of our Hollywood Ball. Well, part of this money goes to finance this camp. In order that you might get a complete picture, I quote from a letter we received from Brother Arthur V. Roth, Superintendent of this camp. I might tell you though, that orphans of our deceased brother officers have just returned from this camp, after having spent the month of August as our guests.

"Dear Brother:

"Please convey to the officers and members of the Fraternal Order of Police my sincere thanks and appreciation for their kind deed and thoughtfulness in sending the children of our departed brother officers to Paradise Valley Camp in Strongsville, Ohio, which is sponsored by this Lodge.

"It is difficult to find words that would adequately express the pleasure and enjoyment had by these youngsters. Some of the things they learned were the nature of camp life, sanitation, self reliance, ability to make friends, tolerance, consideration for others and the overcoming of home sickness.

"Our program included Badminton, Volley Ball, Baseball, Swimming, Hiking, Nature Study, Horse Shoes, Dramatics and Stunts, Singing, Camp Fires, Movies, Sun Bathing and Handicraft.

"One child suffering from an emotional abnormality made spectacular improvement because of this camp experience.

"Another child suffering from what appeared to be a nervous tic overcame this difficulty.

"The wholesome foods prepared by the mothers who volunteered their services were so delicious that every child gained weight. These women were a great help and a real asset to the camp. In addition we had a registered nurse who conducted a daily health clinic.

"May I again add my thanks to those of our entire staff, the mothers, and all of the children.

"I feel it an honor and a privilege to be a member of such a worthy organization."

☆ ☆ ☆

May I close in expressing the heartfelt thanks for members of our Lodge to Brothers Patrick Lenahan and Edward P. Flanagan for their conscientious work in connection with our Pension Fund. These men have not entered in the race this year as candidates, but have given their word that they will assist the newly elected officers in any way that they can to keep our Police Pension at a high standard. Again in the name of Cleveland Lodge No. 5, thanks to both of you.



Patience Rewarded

PHILADELPHIA—One of the least colorful but most effective attributes of the good sleuth is simple, unending patience.

Four years ago, Detectives Lindsay and Flanagan began a search for Edgar Fox for his alleged part in an assault and robbery case. Several tips led them to believe that Fox, a sailor, would eventually turn up at the Seamen's Church Institute here.

Nearly every day for seven months they watched the place and finally were rewarded when Fox walked in to register.

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Welcome To Toledo, Ohio

(Continued from Page 2)

Toledo developed from two rival towns, Port Lawrence originating near the site of Fort Industry, and Vistula further down the river. Indeed, pioneer boosters developed a town of Manhattan, where the canal originally entered the river, but Port Lawrence and Vistula took the lead and joined forces under the name of Toledo. The city gets its name from Toledo, Spain, but it is uncertain whether the original suggestion came from a Toledo editor or from Washington Irving, whose brother was interested in Toledo property.



National Legislative Committee On Guard Against Detrimental Pension Proposals

(Continued from Page 5)

Present were the Committee Members, Francis Knight, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Martin T. O'Toole, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. B. Squires, Fairmont, W. Va., and Grand President Ben K. Perry of Gary, Ind. The Committee had the able assistance of Attorney Andrew J. Hagan of Cleveland, acting in a legal capacity for the Grand Lodge. It was as a result of Mr. Hagan's opinions and interpretations of the Healey Bill that the Committee took the unanimous action that it did.

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