

POLICE CAGE TEAM WANTS A GAME

The Toledo Police cage team, which will play the Buckeyes at Woodville on Saturday, would like a game for any night this week. Class A teams preferred. Scott Shops, Fairplays and others take notice.

On Tuesday, March 9, the Policemen will meet the Cameron Oils of Haskins, at Waterville.

For games with the Coppers, write Bill Fox, Police Sign Shop.

THREATENS WOMEN WITH GUN, JAILED

Godfrey Bain, 32, of 1717 Madison av., was arrested on Tuesday night in an Adams-st cafe after he alleged to have invaded the Princeton Apartments, 336 Seventeenth-st with a drawn revolver and threatened a number of women occupants of the apartment house.

A revolver with one loaded and one empty shell was found on Bain according to Patrolman Jarzynski who reported that the man threatened Clara Bain, Mabel Carpenter and Bessie Holloway.

Bain is held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and a technical charge of suspicion.

CROWD AIDS COP IN CAPTURE OF THIEF

Youth's Pal Escapes In Flight Thru Downtown Zone.

Caught in the act of stealing three large suitcases from an auto parked on Lynn-st. near Summit-st. late on Thursday afternoon, two youths led a crowd of pedestrians and the police a merry chase about the vicinity of Summit and Cherry streets.

The chase finally ended in one of the youths being captured by Patrolman Guy Thwing on Water-st. near the Pennsylvania P. R. station. His alleged confederate escaped.

The two youths were seen by E. C. Corbett, 912 Stillman-st. to take the

grips from the auto of E. W. Meeker, Meadow av. Point Place, a salesman for Berdan & Co.

Corbett followed the pair to Superior and Cherry streets, where he told Patrolman Thwing. Then the chase started. It took the crowd north on Superior-st to Walnut-st. to an alley between Summit and Superior streets, then across Summit-st on Locust-st to Water-st, where the officer commandeered a passing auto.

One of the youths made his get away in the alley by leaping over a fence.

The three grips, which contained several hundred dollars' worth of silk hosiery, were recovered.

At Central Police Station the captured suspect gave his name as Leo Woods, 19, address unknown. Police

found three pawn tickets in his pockets. He is being held on a technical charge of suspicion.

DOG GONE, POLICE HUNTERS MOURN

Detective Inspector Louis Haas and a number of other hunting fans appeared downhearted at Central Police Station on Friday. The reason for the officers' sorrow is that "Sport," a full-blooded foxhound belonging to Haas, had been stolen.

Sport is said to be one of the best hunting dogs in the middle west. A number of officers take their vacations in winter and in the last several years Sport accompanied them on hunting trips in Michigan

OFFER STOLEN AUTO TO COPS; JAILED

Fletcher Lindo, colored, 218 Avondale av, and Willie Davis, colored, 343 Belmont av, selected the wrong prospect when they stopped Patrolman Balley and offered to sell him a "good stolen car cheap," according to Balley's report.

Balley was in plain clothes. The proposition interested him. He agreed to bring over his brothers to see if the car was worth the money.

Balley and his brothers, DeLives Stevenson and Van... called to see the auto on Friday evening. The two "salesmen" were taken to Central Police Station.

POLICE WADE IN TO STOP HOME FLOOD

Police started the spring cleaning season on Sunday when they went to the home of Hooker Byers, 1956 Idaho-st, and found the house flooded. The family had left on Saturday for a visit, expecting to return on Sunday.

Officers Louthlan and Oatley gained entrance thru a window and splashed their way in four inches of water to the pantry, where they turned off the water. The two officers swept most of the water out of the house. Frozen and bursted pipes caused the flood.

ROADHOUSE IS HELD UP

Five Nabbed By Toledo Police For Robbery

Less than an hour after five masked bandits lined up a score of guests at a roadhouse at Asher's Beach; a mile and a half west of Port Clinton at 2:30 a. m. on Monday and robbed them of their valuables and cash. East Side police had five suspects in custody and had recovered the loot.

The five under arrest gave police the names of Frederick J. Baker, 22, of 2215 Kent-st; Joseph Anistik, 21, of 2424 Caledonia-st. Howard Smith, 20, of 3363 Maplewood-av; Cliff Matt, 26, of 1508 Madison-av, and Merl Whitman, 23, of 1447 Huron-st.

FIVE ENTER ROADHOUSE.

The roadhouse was about to close for the night, it is said, when the five men with small pieces of cloth planned across their faces walked in with drawn revolvers.

Commands were sharp. The guests were taken by surprise. Their hands were hoisted high in the air while two men began to search them. The loot obtained consisted of watches, rings and cash totaling between \$250 and \$300, according to reports of the guests, altho the police found only \$58 on the five men when they were arrested.

Jack Santell is proprietor of the place. Mrs. Rosie Pasko, housekeeper, also lives there. Sheriff Cober of Port Clinton said the bandits tied the man and woman to their beds and stuffed gags in their mouths.

Three children of Mrs. Pasko were not molested.

Sheriff Cober insisted on Monday that the proprietor and his housekeeper were the only two persons robbed.

TOLEDO CALLED.

The report of the holdup reached Toledo about 3 a. m. and a speed car with Patrolmen Lucas, Suhweler, Muns, Sczeman and Kramer started toward Port Clinton in an effort to head off the bandits.

The officers met the five men traveling at high speed at Starr and Euclid avenues. The machine was forced into the curb and the five men arrested.

Several watches were found on them as well as four loaded revolvers and several rounds of ammunition. The men had a total of \$58.

The police on Monday said the prisoners had admitted the holdup.

DISMISSED, ATTACKS EMPLOYER

Forest Upton, 33, of 1425 Dorr-st., superintendent for the James Dusha & Son Trucking Co., was attacked at noon on Saturday by a colored employe and badly slashed across the face and chest with a razor.

Physicians found it necessary to take nine stitches in the wound across his face and a dozen stitches in a deep laceration across his back.

The attack took place at the Buckeye pond, Champlain and Bush streets. The man accused of doing the cutting is said to have been discharged by Upton which resulted in the quarrel over his pay.

Patrolmen Rudes and King chased Upton's alleged assailant across a marsh before they captured and disarmed him of a razor, a large knife and a blackjack.

At Central Station he gave his name as Joe Huddleston, 27, of 329 Avondale-av.

ROBBER HUNG UP

Caught On Meat Hook In Flight From Police

With one man hiding underneath a half of beef and another hanging helpless from a meat hook in a large ice box in the Kroger grocery at 303 Detroit-av, Patrolmen Ellerman and Prosser searched the store for nearly a half hour early on Monday before they found the alleged burglars.

The two suspects gave their names as Clarence Koberk, 22, of 1545 Hamilton-st, and Charles Koasmoaski, 20, of 1744 Buckingham-st.

Nearby residents heard a noise in the store and called police. Just as the officers arrived two men were coming out of the store. The sight of the police caused the two men to flee back in the store again. Loot consisting of sugar, candy and meat was dropped on the sidewalk.

The officers followed the pair into the store.

In an effort to crawl up overhead in the ice box, Koasmoaski lost his footing and fell. His coat caught on a meat hook and there he hung when the police found him.

Both are being held on technical charges of suspicion.

NAB TWO SUSPECTS IN HOLDUP

Within 10 minutes after two colored holdup men robbed George Ray, 3369 Parkwood-av. of \$2 on Wednesday night at State and Canton streets. Detectives Hodges and Wilson had two suspects under arrest.

The detectives found Ray running for help and they chased the alleged bandits. At Central Police Station the suspects gave their names as William Grimes, 634 Southard-av. and Tom Tolson, 385 Nebraska-av. They are held for investigation.

—Patrolman A. Papenfus is confined to his home with a sprained ankle sustained several days ago while trying doors on his hunt

PATROLMEN RECEIVE LIFE-SAVING MEDAL

Patrolmen Henry Swank and Fred Sharlow were awarded the resuscitation medals on Thursday by Jay Thompson, secretary of the Toledo Safety Council, for reviving Martin Ellsworth, 911 Ohio st. who was overcome by gas in his room on Feb.

The presentation of the medals was made at the Central Post. Thompson made the presentation while he is president of the Safety Council has a duty of presenting medals.

First, the medals express the gratitude of the community to the one who saves human life, and second, they want to inspire Toledoans to learn the Schaefer method of resuscitation so that should the occasion arise, they might use it.

Police Inspector Delahaunty commended Patrolmen Swank and Sharlow for their work.

—Patrolman Bob Woodruff, who handles traffic at Jackson-st and Spielbusch-av, says his corner is one of the coldest in winter because of the lack of buildings to break the wind.

OFFERS COSTLY CAR FOR \$50; JAILED

Fred Dennis, colored, of Detroit drove up in front of the Wolverine garage, 648 West Woodruff-av. and stopped Patrolman Turner, who was in plain clothes. He offered to sell the officer an expensive auto for \$50. Dennis was taken to Central Police Station for investigation. Police later learned that the auto had been stolen in Detroit.

HOLD SOUTHARD FOR SLAYING

Texans Nab Suspect In Wengert Murder

James W. Southard, also known as Sampson, sought by Toledo police on a first degree murder charge in connection with the murder of Fred Wengert, 31, milk wagon driver, during the holdup of the Adams Cafe, 1607 Adams-st, on Oct. 8, 1925, is under arrest in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Southard was arrested by Ft. Worth constables on Monday night in connection with a series of burglaries in that city. Several articles found in his possession when arrested were identified as having been stolen.

Southard denied that he killed Wengert or took part in the cafe robbery in Toledo.

Detective Inspector Louis Haas at noon on Tuesday received a telegram from the Fort Worth police saying that Southard has waived extradition to Ohio.

Detective George Timiney left on Wednesday for Fort Worth to get Southard.

Wengert was shot to death when he frustrated the attempt of three bandits to hold up the lunchroom.

William J. Mahoney was arrested several months after the killing and now is serving a life term in the Ohio Penitentiary for his part in the crime.

CHECK SWINDLER IS OPERATING HERE

More than a score of merchants have been swindled out of several hundred dollars in the last week by one of the cleverest bogus check passers who has worked in Toledo in years, police say.

This became known on Wednesday when Detective Steve Quinn gathered up 16 bogus checks from merchants in various sections of the city all drawn on the Toledo Machine and Tool Co.

In each case the check was written for \$25.50 and was made out to Frank Boyer.

"Even the name of the vice-president of the Toledo Machine and Tool Co. was so cleverly forged that it took him several minutes before he discovered his faked signature," Quinn said on Wednesday.

How the forger came into possession of the blank checks is a mystery to the police as well as officials of the company.

The checks are written on a check writer and in all appearances seem to be pay checks for employes.

The swindler is described as being between 40 and 45 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 190 pounds. He has dark hair streaked with gray. He has a smooth face and large gray eyes. He wears a dark suit and a dark green overcoat.

FORMER COMRADES BEAR BODY TO GRAVE

Former comrades of Detective John T. Welch served as pallbearers at his services on Saturday. Mr. Welch died in his home, 523 Oak-st., on Wednesday. The pallbearers were Inspectors Louis J. Haas and Joseph Dolchaunty, Captain Emmott Clair and Detectives James O'Reilly, Steve Quinn and William Carroll.

Flags on Central Police Station and all substations were at half staff until after the rites. Services were held in the Good Shepherd Church at 9 a. m. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

ONE-TAG DRIVERS TO BE ARRESTED

Captain Thomas O'Reilly, head of the Police Traffic Bureau, on Thursday issued a warning to motorists that any driver found operating a machine with only one license tag will be summoned into court.

"We have been arresting such traffic law offenders for the last few months. They have been fined. In each case the defendant pleads ignorance of the law," O'Reilly said on Thursday.

"If a motorist loses one of his license plates, he can, by reporting to the police, get special permission to operate his machine with one tag until a duplicate can be obtained from Columbus. Otherwise such violators must expect to be arrested.

"I have assigned a special detail of motorcycle officers to run down these violators, as well as speeders who are using the streets of Toledo for a race track."

DRIVER MUM ON NAME; JAILED

Ties Up Car Traffic; Auto Ditched, 2 Hurt

One motorist was arrested for failure to give his name and for blocking traffic and four persons were injured in a series of auto accidents on Thursday night.

Charles Macklenar, 1328 Walbridge-av, was arrested by Patrolmen Pacewicz and Duquette following the collision of his auto and a street car at Dorr and True streets on Thursday evening. Macklenar is said to have refused to give his name to the conductor and refused to move his auto, thus tying up six streets cars and traffic in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Boyd, 153 Lake Shore boulevard, Cleveland, were in Flower Hospital on Friday, recovering from painful cuts and bruises suffered on Thursday night when their auto went into a ditch at the Bennett-Alexis roads. The couple was en route to Detroit. Boyd failed to see the curve in the road and went on over the embankment into the ditch. His wife suffered a crushed hip. They were brought to Toledo in Garner's ambulance, dispatched by the Medical Service Bureau.

William Domanakas, 5, of 2124 Genesee-st, was hit by the auto of William R. Davies, Harbor View, on Thursday evening at Whittemore and Genesee streets. The lad suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Ernest Liehner, 2315 Charleston-av, hit Mrs. W. J. Horan, 40, of 534 West Woodruff-av, on Thursday evening at Woodruff and Collingwood avenues. She was knocked down, but escaped with minor injuries.

MOTORCOP IS SPILLED

Motorcycle Officer Pribo was cut and bruised on Sunday night when he tumbled from his machine on Millingwood-av near Detroit-av. He is taken to County Branch Hospital.

In a police emergency auto for treatment and later went home.

VETERAN POLICE OFFICER DIES

Fred Bartels Succumbs To Year's Illness; Was Sixth On Force.

Patrolman Fred Bartels, sixth oldest member of the Toledo Police Department and turnkey at the Women's Detention Home for several years, died at his home 1115 Lincoln-av, on Sunday following a year's illness.

Bartels had been a resident of Toledo for 63 years and had been in the police force for 32 years. He wore badge No. 6.

About a year ago he underwent an operation and never regained his health. He was born in Germany and came to this country when a baby.

He is survived by his widow, a son A. F. Bartels, New York; a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Covell, Drexel Hill, Philadelphia; his mother Mrs. John Bartels, and three sisters. Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. C. L. Saunders, and Mrs. C. Conley, all of Toledo.

Services will be held from the Boyer-Kruse funeral home at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

POLICE HONOR GUARD AT BARTELS BIER

Services for Patrolman Frederick Bartels, 64, who died at his home, 1115 Lincoln-av. on Sunday, will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Boyer-Kruse mortuary, Monroe-st and Collingwood-av, the Rev. Earl G. Griffith of Emanuel Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Forest Cemetery.

Mr. Bartels is survived by his widow, one son, one daughter, his mother and three sisters, all of Toledo. A police guard has been established in the Boyer-Kruse mortuary and will be maintained up to the time of the funeral.

ANIMALS Have Their Jokes

Dog And Cat Cause Burglar Alarms



Rover, the dog in the upper picture, and the mother cat and her kittens shown below had their little jokes with members of the police department on Monday night. Rover impersonated a will-o'-wisp in his owner's furniture store at 533 South St. Clair-st. Tabby merely paraded so that her shadow was thrown against a wall in the grocery where she lives at 619 Division-st. And the police, with drawn revolvers went burglar hunting.

DOG, CAT CAUSE ROBBER SCARES

Police Seek Thieves In Stores, Find Pets

A dog, a cat and a man who lost his keys provided thrills galore for Detectives Roy Havens and Bobby Glenn on Monday night.

Rover is the name of the dog that Theodore Koslowski stationed in his furniture store at 533 South St. Clair-st on Monday night as a guard against safe crackers. Along about midnight the lights in Koslowski's store began to flash off and on.

Pedestrians called police. When Detectives Havens and Glenn arrived, the lights in the store were on. As they stopped into the place they suddenly found themselves in darkness.

GETS WET CARESS.

Out came the officers' revolvers. The next moment the lights flashed on and then off. "Ah," thought the detectives, "the safe crackers turned on the lights to locate us."

The officers dropped to the floor and crawled slowly toward the safe in the office.

Suddenly Detective Glenn felt something wet at his ear. He thought his partner was getting playful at a critical time.

Suddenly there was another flash. The lights were on again. Both detectives found themselves on their knees underneath a dining room table on the display floor. Rover was licking Detective Glenn's ear.

The fun ended at this point. For as the officers got on their feet again the lights went off. Investigation revealed that somewhere in the vicinity there was a short circuit and by this time the dog walked around store he lit the

FAMILY ON PROWL.

A few minutes later considerable commotion was caused at a grocery store at 619 Division-st, where a street cat crew reported to the police that they had seen shadows of burglars in the store. Detectives Havens and Glenn found a mother cat and her five kittens walking to and forth past a cellar window, casting shadows on the sidewalk in front.

The man who figured in the night's burglar calls was the manager of a gasoline filling station at Ash and Summit streets. Detectives Havens and Glenn, speeding to the station, caught the manager coming out a side window feet first. He was properly "covered" with revolvers until he proved his identity and explained that he lost his keys. He locked the doors from the inside and then crawled out a window which he intended to nail shut. He had a hammer in his hand when "captured."

STREET SKATERS LOSE ROLLERS

Parents Urged To Keep Youths Off Pavement

More than a score of youngsters were stripped of their roller skates on Monday night when the police scoured the South End and took skates away from every youngster found skating in the street.

"We have got to protect the children's lives," Police Chief Jennings said on Tuesday. "If parents will not watch their children and keep them off the pavements and out of the traffic it is up to the police to do it."

"Members of the police department have been instructed to take the skates away from every ~~one~~ found skating in the streets. We intend to reduce the number of accidents caused by roller skating in front of vehicles. A good example of this occurred on the East Side the other night when a 17-year-old girl skated in front of a motorcycle officer. The mishap nearly cost her life as well as that of the officer."

The largest group of youngsters found skating in the street on Monday was at Brighton and Grafton avenues. The police confiscated nearly a dozen pairs of skates there. The youngsters were informed that they could recover their skates if they called at Central Police Station, accompanied by their parents.

Police-Conducted Tour Costs \$10

You better save that ticket, you might not be able to find the Police Station," declared Motorcycle Patrolman Pacowicz as he presented George Harrington, 26, of 510 Starr av with a blue ticket for failure to make a safety stop at Morrison drive and East Broadway on Sunday night.

"I don't have any use for it. Harrington is said to have told the officer as he tossed the tag to the pavement.

"Then in case you forget to appear I had better take you down and show you where to find the courtroom," Pacowicz replied.

Harrington was taken to Central Station and required to post a bond of \$25.

In Police Court on Monday he was fined \$10.10. Had he kept the ticket and appeared at the station the fine probably would have been \$1

ESCAPED GIRLS ARE TRAPPED BY SLEUTH

Detective Trails Youth To Trysting Place, Nabs Two

Two girls, 15 and 16 years old, who escaped from Beach House on Monday, were rearrested on Tuesday night at the Interurban Station by Detective Rousch of the C. G. Persons Bureau, who had a hunch.

The girls made their getaway from the house by breaking the lock on the room and then picking a padlock on one of the rear doors.

Detective Rousch knew that one of the girls was friendly with a youth living in the South End. So he "trapped" himself at the youth's house on Monday evening and then followed him to the Interurban Station where he met the girls. As the youth walked up to the girls, Detective Rousch grabbed them.

One girl is awaiting trial in Juvenile Court on a theft charge. The other is being held on a delinquency charge.

THREE SUSPECTS IN STOLEN CAR HELD

Encountering six men in an auto which had been reported stolen, Patrolman Rozanski forced the driver into the curb at Central-av and La Grange-st on Tuesday night and arrested three of the occupants. The other three ignored the officer's commands and fled.

The three held for investigation gave their names as Jack Baker, 25, of 808 Page-st; A. Steben, 18, of 1955 Starr-av, and Louis Gust, 22, of 3213 Franklin-av.

TRUNK OF LIQUOR IS FOUND, MAN HELD

Harry Bohman, 44, of Springfield O., was arrested by Patrolman Murphy at 1:30 a. m. Thursday on a charge of shipping liquor in a trunk.

The trunk, containing 15 gallons of liquor, was consigned to Springfield when its contents were discovered by New York Central Detectives Wilson, Glenn and Martin.

GIRL, 13, IS INJURED, AUTOIST FLEES

LaVerne Bremer, 13, of 854 Tecumseh st, suffered a fractured ankle on Wednesday evening when she was struck by an auto which did not stop. The girl was hit at Nebraska-av and Miller-st. Patrolmen Richter and Knorr applied first aid and took the girl home.

Witnesses told officers that the driver of the car slackened his pace slightly after hitting the victim and then speeded away.

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bremer.

STEALS CARS TO 'GIVE GIRL RIDES'

Admits He Took Auto A Day; Four Caught

Following two sensational chases thru the downtown district on Wednesday afternoon, four youths ranging in age from 15 to 18 were arrested by detectives in connection with the theft of several autos and a large amount of merchandise and accessories from other machines parked in the business district. All four have been turned over to Juvenile Court authorities for investigation.

Two of the youths were arrested by Traffic Officer Graves at Summit and Adams streets after he chased them for a block. They were driving the machine of Harvey L. Shamp, 2461 Franklin-av. which was stolen several days ago.

Shamp recognized his machine while walking along Summit-st. He called Patrolman Graves. At Central Police Station one of the boys confessed that he had stolen a machine a day for several weeks.

"So I could give my girl a ride," he said.

Both have been arrested on several previous occasions for auto thefts. They were turned over to Juvenile authorities for prosecution.

The other two youths were caught stealing articles from autos parked on Water-st near Madison-av. They told police they hailed from Kentucky and had been in Toledo only a few days.

One of the youths had an artificial leg. Despite his physical handicap, he led Detectives Rousch, Sheets and Ford a chase for several blocks before they captured him. An inner tube was found in his coat pocket. A number of auto keys were found on his pal.

GIRL ADMITS STORY OF HOLDUP IS HOAX

Stella Ignatowski, 17 of 202 East Oakland av. wanted to see her boy friend on Wednesday night. When he failed to keep a tryst she decided to call at his home. But she had to have a reason for calling. When she arrived at the boy friend's house, she told a story about being pursued by a man who fired shots at her, urged her to take a ride, slapped her face and stole her purse with \$8.

So realistic was her story, the boy friend called police. Stella admitted the above in a confession to Detectives Palicki and Dobzeniecki on Thursday afternoon. She said the story was faked. She did say, however, that two men in a machine urged her to take a ride.

Cop Acts As Motor To Stolen Auto

Convenience is the watchword
| Patrolman Frank Ferris.

On Sunday night Ferris discovered
stolen auto in the vicinity of
Avondale-av and the M. C. R. R.
| The nearest police call box was lo-
cated at Indiana-av and Heston-st,
| several blocks away.

After notifying the auto squad
that he had found the car, Ferris
pushed it to the corner on which
the box was located.

STRANGER FOUND IN HOUSE, JAILED

A Paul Colner, Rudes and A. Papenfus, answering a burglar call to the home of Charles Burkhardt, 739 Erie st on Monday evening, found Henry Morrison, colored, 26, in the house. Morrison was unable to explain his presence. He is being held at Central Police Station for investigation.

'BUM' SHOWS HIS HAND

Cops Find It Takes More Than Aces To Get Into Garage

but a good watch dog. He has been on guard in the office of the W. L. Milner & Co. garage in Spring-st for several weeks. Early Monday morning he leaped onto an office desk, knocked the telephone receiver off its hook, and then set up a continuous whine and bark.

Distracted telephone operators notified police. A score of detectives surrounded the place, expecting to find Bum with a burglar in a corner. Finally forcing a side window they were about to climb in the office when Bum appeared. All the persuading in the world couldn't make Bum believe that a man in plain clothes, crawling in a side window, was anything else than a robber.

It was not until Patrolmen Reeso and Chichy in their uniforms appeared on the scene that Bum was willing to let the officers in the place.

"You couldn't buy that pup for 100 bucks," an official of the Milner company said on Monday. "If the police can't get in our garage I'm sure safe crackers and burglars will have a tough job."

HOLDUP STORY HAS BACK-FIRE

Willis Burkholder, 23, of 224 Leland-st. night man at a gasoline filling station at Floyd-st and Ashland-av, complained to police on Monday night that an armed bandit held up the station and rifled the cash register of \$30 and took \$10 from him. An hour after he made his complaint, Burkholder was arrested for investigation in connection with the alleged robbery.

Detectives Cummings, Mullen and Dryer, who investigated the report, say that Burkholder admitted he faked the holdup in order to get money for a new spring coat.

BOY WITH \$2500 IN JEWELS JAILED

Seeks To Pawn Gems "For Any
Price"; Held For Probe.

An 18-year-old youth who says his name is Raymond Evans of Detroit, was arrested in a St. Clair-st pawnshop on Monday afternoon when he attempted to pawn \$2500 worth of jewelry.

The arrest was made by Detectives Scarletto Bach and Herman. The pawnbroker became suspicious when Evans placed a brooch studded with 15 diamonds and worth about \$1500 on the counter.

The youth was searched at Central Police Station and a diamond stickpin, a gold chain with a \$5 goldpiece fob, a woman's watch, a \$50 bill and several goldpieces were found.

Evans was unable to give a satisfactory account as to where he got the jewelry. He said he was on his way to Detroit from Havana, Cuba. He said he had been in Florida all winter. His face and arms were tanned. He is being held on a technical charge of suspicion.

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MOTORCOP IS INJURED

Motorcycle Officer William Ferri suffered an injured knee, cap Tuesday evening when he fell his machine in front of the Street Police Station. He was taken to his home.

PEEPER SUSPECT IS CAPTURED

With the arrest of Virgil Dartt, 19, of 704 Earl-st, late on Wednesday, police on Thursday expressed the belief that they have solved a number of reported window peepings on the East Side.

Dartt was arrested by Detectives Dusing and Rabe after they investigated the complaint of Mrs. J. F. Halloran, 855 Clark-st, who said she saw a face in several windows of her home early on Wednesday evening.

The detectives found a 15-foot iron ladder against the Halloran home. Dartt is being held for investigation.

Sleeps In Theater As Cops Search



Paul Weber.

While police scoured Toledo and sent telegrams to nearby cities in an effort to locate Paul Weber, 10, of 1731 Ottawa drive, on Wednesday night, the boy was cuddled up in a seat in the Ivanhoo Theater, 3301 Monroe-st, sound asleep.

Paul was found shortly after 7 a. m. on Thursday when his cries attracted pedestrians to the front door of the theater. Patrolmen Baird and Kimberly took him home.

The lad left home early Wednesday evening, telling his parents that he was going to the theater. When he failed to return inquiries were made to theater attendants and the boy's chums, but no one had seen him.

Paul told the officers on Thursday morning that he fell asleep in a seat in a corner of the theater and did not awaken until about 6 a. m. on Thursday. It was about an hour before he could attract the attention of passing pedestrians.

MOTORCOP HURT, AUTOIST HELD

Two Others Injured In Triple Crashes

Two persons suffered minor injuries in two triple auto crashes on Wednesday evening and a motorcycle officer was seriously injured when his motorcycle collided with an auto at Walnut and Superior streets.

The injured officer is Motorcycle Policeman John Nagy, 2140 Con-saul-st. He suffered a shattered right wrist and severe cuts and bruises about his face and body and internal injuries. His machine collided with the auto of M. J. McCormick, 409 Eleventh-st. Nagy was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital by William Ciralsky.

DRIVER ARRESTED.

McCormick was arrested and released under \$1000 bond on a charge of assault and battery pending outcome of the officer's injuries. According to the police, McCormick was making a complete turn at the corner. Nagy was chasing a speeder north on Superior-st when he crashed into the McCormick machine. The police say McCormick failed to signal that he intended to make the turn.

C. E. McCarthy, 427 Tenth-st, suffered minor cuts and bruises on Wednesday evening when his machine crashed into the auto of Mrs. Ray Fitzer, 527 South-av, overturned and rolled in front of a Lincoln Ottawa Park bus and was pushed along the pavement on its side for nearly 30 feet. A passing physician stopped and gave McCarthy first aid. Mrs. Fitzer was not injured. Several passengers in the bus were given a good shaking.

OTHERS INJURED.

Mrs. A. Cloorer, 1720 West Central-av, was cut and bruised on Wednesday evening when her machine collided with a street car at Lincoln-av and Monroe-st, and then swerved into the machine driven by Miss Ethel Otto, 131 Nineteenth-st.

Other persons injured in traffic accidents on Wednesday evening are:

Mrs. S. Savage, Monroe, Mich., cut and bruised, at Superior and Cherry streets. Hit by the machine of George Stamm, 2482 Lawrence-av.

Harry Glisel, 7, of 728 Ash-st, cut and bruised, at Summit and Ash streets. Hit by machine of R. C. Stern, 236 Twentieth-st.

Albert Rahal, 9, of 2020 North Twelfth-st, cut and bruised by machine of Leland Ziegler, 2549 Fulton.

M'CULLOUGH NOW READY Thursday's Rain Irksome, But May Have Helped Hurlers Get New Lease On Life

By EARL AIKEN,
Sports Editor of The News-Bee.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.—The Mud Hens and Kansas City Blues were ready to grab at each other's throats in the second game of the series here this afternoon, after a one-day layoff because of rain.

Neither team welcomed the Thursday idleness. The viewpoints of the clubs are as widely divergent as two women buying a hat. Manager Spencer Abbott, having won his second game of the year as a result of Toledo's gift-game on Wednesday, predicts his club is now headed for a first-division berth, the same as he predicted two months ago that his club would be up there, one, two, three, when the association season opened.

He therefore feels assured that his club will climb forward over Toledo's carcass, declaring his club played up-and-at-'em ball in winning the first of the Toledo series.

HENS FEEL DIFFERENT.

The Hens feel quite differently about it, and hold the opinion that the inability of the Men pitchers to get the ball over the plate temporarily halted them from making a clean sweep in this city.

The 8 to 7 game on Wednesday, while a close score and indicative of a stirring combat, was anything but that. Even so, the Hens looked much the better club. Local sports writers agree upon that point.

Manager Stengel is particularly anxious to win the series, this being his home town, and LeBourveau is in the same frame of mind, naturally.

Oddly enough, Manager Casey, who has been rapping the ball so lustily, failed to get a hit in the three times he batted in the first game here. In fact, as luck would have it, Casey was thrown out each time by the pitcher.

Further, the hit that really beat

who he will use on the mound today. It may be Lyons, Thomas or McCullough. The latter is rounding into shape fairly fast, and is anxious to get going. He is almost certain to pitch either today or tomorrow—or both.

As guests of a local sports writer, President Dick Meade and the Toledo newspaper men bumped into Frank Coates, the former Toledo Street Railway president and baseball fan par excellence. The meeting occurred in the Kansas City Athletic Club, and with Coates was Ben Adams, formerly of the Rail Light, and now with the Doherty people in Kansas City.

Coates, in his well-known soprano, assured President Meade that he was training faithfully to be in shape to catch Mayor Mery's wild pitch on opening day next Thursday in Toledo.

Local newspapers, following the example of newspapers in the north-west, have been devoting columns to the Mud Hens, writing about them, and running pictures of them. Baseball men here think the Toledo

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Further, the hit that really beat the Hens was delivered by Fred Nicholson, Hen outfielder traded for LeBourveau, the lad who misjudged the drive and let it go for a home run.

In the ninth, with the bases full, LeBourveau started what looked like a home run drive, but the same Nicholson raced back, leaped up and saved the ball game with a circus catch.

Beware Of The Hobo Crook

PEOPLE of Toledo are warned by police to be on their guard against the annual spring influx of criminals.

Merchants are advised to watch for check-workers and sneak thieves and to take extra precautions to protect their safes, preferably to keep them lighted and in plain view of street passersby.

Housewives are cautioned not to admit strangers, particularly those who call at the back door for food or a job at house-cleaning.

The springtime criminal is usually of the petty, amateur type who often descends, however, to acts of violence and is even more destructive to property than the more experienced crook.

As a rule, he does not know how to blow a safe or to solve the combination by aid of a trained ear and skilled fingers. He goes at it with a sledge hammer and is known by police as a knob-knocker.

His request for a lunch—perhaps the tenth he has had and thrown away within an hour—is merely a blind to gain entrance to a home, with consequent danger to women. And his plea for work is a subterfuge to steal.

These men live by their wits and sticky fingers and they can steal in one city quite as easily as in another. So they spend their winters dodging the police in the south and then come back north in the spring. See that none of them crosses your doorstep.

SMASHING CRIME AND VICE

REDUCED HOLDUPS BY ONE A DAY

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, Brigadier General U. S. Marine Corps. Late Safety Director, City of Philadelphia.

ONE less holdup a day. That was the record of the police during 1924, as compared to 1923.

A holdup is known in police circles as the "key" crime. Holdup statistics are indicative of crime activity. Holdups include what are described as "highway robberies and stickups in stores—always with guns in evidence.

Holdups are the most feared of crimes, by citizens for the holdup man carries a revolver.

In 1923, the year before I took office, there were 985 holdups in Philadelphia. In 1924 the number had been decreased to 635, a reduction of 350.

Robberies, the next most serious of crimes, were reduced by some 200.

Auto thefts decreased during that 12-month period from 3160 to 2486—in other words, almost two less autos a day.

At the same time, arrests of criminals increased. In 1923, with 985 holdups, police arrested 374 crooks in connection with those crimes. In 1924, with but 635 holdups, police arrested 492.

The number of murders in 1924 was about 25 per cent less than in the 12 preceding months.

The vice activity of the year will indicate, in great measure, why and how crime was thus reduced.

Comparative statistics are the best guide.

In 1923 police raided 499 disorderly houses. In 1924 the records show 1049 such places raided. Raids on speakeasies increased more than ten-fold; from 220 in 1923 to 2566 in 1924. Raids on gambling dens more than doubled.

More than \$2,000,000 worth of liquor was seized by police, while stills, motor vehicles and other paraphernalia seized was valued at another \$500,000.

The arrests in 1924 totaled 129,403, as compared with 115,000 arrests in 1923; an increase of about 40 arrests a day. Of the number arrested, more than half, or 53,743, were on charges of intoxication.

them) were notorious for their lack of tact and their discourtesy.

A constant effort was made to give the police an esprit—to have them feel their oats, to have them proud of their jobs and their work, so that, in turn, the citizens would be proud of them. We dressed them in natty uniforms, gave them Sam Brown belts. We organized baseball, football and rifle teams, and matched the men against the representatives of other cities. We wanted the individuals to be proud of the group and the group of itself.

CONSIDERABLE time was spent early in the administration in arranging to have stores sell more cheaply to members of the police force, and the Chamber of Commerce, it must be said to its credit, helped in the preparation of that plan, but when it was finally consummated the police did not take kindly to the idea.

We retired from service old, antiquated and non-effective police boats, saving the city \$100,000 annually and making river work of the police much more effective.

We so organized the work that in cold and stormy weather the policemen were driven to their beats in patrol wagons under the eyes of corporals and sergeants. This was to make things more comfortable for the police and, at the same time, to insure their actually reporting at their beats.

The ancient system of private citizens paying police for special services, such as the privilege of parking and for recovering stolen autos, etc., was abolished. Policemen were prohibited from annoying citizens and virtually blackjacking them into the purchase of tickets for police benefits.

All these improvements were accomplished in the face of the obstacles related and the constant hanging back of the mayor.

Thus ended the first year of the war.

Tomorrow General Butler exposes the inner workings of the traffic courts whereby 7000 arrests were made and only 60 fines imposed. Copyright, 1926, for The News-Bee.

THE other arrests are rather interesting and indicative of the life of a city. Arrests for violation of the state dry act numbered 8935; 2463 as inmates of disorderly houses, 170 as proprietors; 3035 as frequenters of gambling houses and 231 as proprietors of gambling houses, 509 as dope addicts and peddlers.

More than 7000 motorists were arrested during the year on charges of speeding and reckless driving. Of this huge number only a few were even fined. As a result of auto and street accidents, 5277 motorists were arrested on charges of assault and battery by auto.

I consider that I had carried out the instructions given me by the mayor. Crime had been reduced materially during a year when crime in other great cities had increased.

Vice had been bitterly fought and conditions improved. The change was readily apparent. In 1923 a stranger could walk into any one of a thousand and more speakeasies and saloons in any section of the city to purchase a drink—and obtain one without difficulty. The same was true of disorderly houses and, to a lesser degree, of gambling houses.

Now, at the end of 1924, liquor still flowed, but a stranger could not purchase a drink. Such places as still operated did so in the utmost secrecy. No longer would anyone walking thru the streets of the ten-derloin be annoyed by women.

And the divorcement of police from politics. Much had already been accomplished thru suspensions, demotions and transfers, and the main weapon, redistricting, was almost completed. The new year, with Council having approved the reorganization of the personnel so as to fit in with the redistricting plans, would soon see the divorcement carried as far as humanly possible.

Other things, to be had been, take up to improve the police force, its efficiency and its usefulness.

Constant efforts were made to have policemen get with politeness citizens. Investigations had revealed that in many station houses citizens were discourteously treated, while traffic policemen (or some of

Random Shots

By DAN PALMER

SERGEANT NORROSS of the police department answered a
to the Coliseum on Thursday night and it turned
wouldn't be classed as a serious riot, altho
there was considerable noise.
The Birmingham slugger, was the disturbance. He
took the policeman's badge with a busy, hoisterous left,
apparently saving what looked like a more sturdy right for a
serious occasion.

• • • • •

—Police men are making preparations to mark track and field men their annual

BOY AUTO THIEF IS LOSER IN CHASE

A few minutes after the auto of A. S. Langenderfer, 2627 Scottwood-av, was stolen, Patrolmen Carl Varner and Wawzyniak sighted the machine, chased and caught the alleged thief. Five shots were fired in the air by Varner to halt the fugitive.

When the youth realized he was being pursued by the officers, he drove the car to the curb at Central-av and Elm-st and started to run. Varner set out on foot thru backyards and alleys in pursuit. After a chase of six blocks the youth was overtaken. The boy was taken to the County Jail for investigation. He said he was 16.

SMASHING CRIME AND VICE

JUDGES LAUGH AT TRAFFIC LAWS

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER,
Brigadier General, United States Marine Corps; Late Safety Director,
City of Philadelphia

THE early part of 1925 was marked by complete reorganization of the police, with the redistricting in operation, the new grades installed, and the wholesale transfer of officials.

In the meantime Governor Pinchot, who at all times backed my efforts to the limit, named a woman to the office of magistrate, to fill a vacancy. He selected Mrs. Violet F. Fahnestock, leader of the W. C. T. U., the first woman magistrate or "judge" in the city.

She was heart and soul in the movement and was a great help to the police. Now we could have warrants issued for any sort of place regardless of political, financial or social influence, as long as we had sufficient evidence of wrongdoing. She played no politics; stood for impartiality in law enforcement and was most anxious to co-operate. She did her best, but before long law violators and the clever criminal lawyers who represented them found a way of obtaining leniency in her court that reduced her effectiveness.

Padlocking of the properties of law violators continued. Abbott, the special police counsel, was active in preparing cases, and Judge McDevitt in meting out justice, upholding the integrity of the courts and aiding the cause of law enforcement.

More than a score of padlocks were obtained in January and when he-cked up we learned that in the short period we had been using this effective club, property valued at more than \$1,000,000 had been closed and locked for a year.

THIRD warrants issued by Mrs. Fahnestock, the police were able to raid political clubs that had previously been immune because magistrate had refused to issue warrants. Many of these places were raided. Gambling and drinking appeared to be their main purpose.

Late in January the district attorney issued a statement showing that in 1924, 1068 liquor law violators had been convicted, as against 469 the year before. That sounds great, but it isn't. In proportion to the increase in liquor law offenders arrested, the number of convictions was fewer than the year before. Nevertheless, it was an improvement. Of those convicted 169 were sent to jail, as against 87 the year before.

Soon we found that vice suppression was diminishing, that the lid was being lifted somewhat. A study showed the police lieutenants and captains who had urged this work be turned to their calling down. Again we were working out their hands, and adopted what I came to call a "dog and pony" policy. Secret squads, known as "mystery raiders," were organized. Inspector of Detectives Belnton was given one such squad. Assistant Superintendent of Police Souder was given another. Souder and Belnton were jealous, making each anxious to outdo the other. This method

proved much more effective and the underworld suffered.

Cafe raids continued, and with greater success. We raided the Walton Hotel roof—a hostelry in which friends of the mayor were interested financially. We raided virtually every other cafe. The managements took their cases to the courts when we revoked their dance licenses, but we won the cases. Soon every illegitimately conducted cabaret in town was shut tight. Unfortunately, however, we could only revoke dance licenses for 90-day periods and it was a continual effort.

Enforcement of the traffic laws, so insistently urged and demanded by citizens and their organizations, was impossible, because of the antics of a plumber who had been set up as a magistrate and assigned to sit as judge of the traffic court. That plumber-judge was Edward Roberts. In January, 1925, Roberts violated a traffic rule in the very heart of the city during the peak rush hour. He was arrested, arraigned and, of course, discharged by a fellow magistrate. Roberts said he had not seen the sign prohibiting left-hand turns.

ROBERTS became embittered at the police. When traffic court was held the following week, Roberts brazenly informed, indirectly, the several hundred defendants brought in by police for violations that he would discharge them if they had not seen the signs.

That day, and on subsequent days, no one saw any signs.

Charles P. Vaughan, Chamber of Commerce president, was arrested at this time for speeding—for going over 40 miles an hour. He was arraigned before Roberts, and the two—Roberts sworn to deal out justice and punish offenders and Vaughan head of an organization conducting a vigorous campaign for safe driving and strongly advocating strict enforcement of the traffic laws—held a love feast, with the wealthy manufacturer patting the plumber-judge on the back. Vaughan was discharged and the policeman was berated for doing his duty.

In a three-month period police made 7900 arrests for traffic ordinance violations.

The privilege-demanding classes, thru their special financial or political influence, were never summoned to appear. Out of the 7900 arrested, 6300 were not even summoned to court.

Only 1600 were even summoned, and of that number 1300 did not appear—having used their influence to have the work of the police nullified.

Of the 300 who did appear, only 60 were fined. These 60 persons were lowly ones, undoubtedly poor and without influential friends.

How could any law be enforced when out of 7900 persons arrested by police only 60 were punished?

Virtually the same proportion of punishments to arrests was recorded thruout my two years' stay.

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Next General Butler will discuss whether prohibition can be enforced.

'RADIO BURGLAR,' 16, CAUGHT BY POLICE

A 16-year-old boy was being held at the Juvenile Detention Home on Saturday while detectives were investigating his activities as a "radio burglar."

The youth was arrested on Friday afternoon by Detectives De Lora and Rowan who have been investigating numerous thefts of radio sets from homes and several school buildings.

The police say the youth has confessed taking a radio set from the home of George Hoffman, 1008 St. James court and an outfit from the Newbury School. Parts of both sets have been recovered.

SUSPECT PULLS GUN ON COP, IS CHARGED

Andrew Liggins, 1217 South Twenty-second-st. is being held at Central Police Station on a technical charge of suspicion following his arrest on Sunday evening when he is alleged to have aimed a revolver at Patrolman Tank at Indiana-av and Division-st. The officer was seeking Liggins in connection with an attack on Eta Thomas when the suspect is alleged to have threatened him with the gun.

Veteran Police Officer Dies



Captain Albert R. Schrader, veteran police officer, who died at his home, 218 Kevin place, early on Thursday.

CAPT. SCHRADER SUCCUMBS

Rites For Veteran Officer To Be In Charge Of Police

Toledo police will have charge of services for Captain Albert R. Schrader, a member of the Toledo police department for 33 years, who died in his home, 218 Kevin place, early on Thursday. Captain Schrader had been ill for over a year from the effects of injuries he received in a fall on the main stairway at Central Police Station.

Captain Schrader retired from the department on Dec. 31, 1925, with one of the finest records ever made by a Toledo police officer. He never experienced a reprimand; he was cited for bravery several times by superior officers, and he was commended numerous times by citizens for his work.

WORKED FOR RAILROAD.

He was born near Petersburg, Mich. At an early age he came to Toledo. For several years he worked on the Lake Shore R. R. He was a conductor on this line when he left to join the police force. This was in December, 1892. Mayor Vincent J. Emmick appointed him.

For 14 years he patrolled the Toledo streets, and during that long period of service he learned every phase of police work. His faithful services were recognized by Mayor Brand Whitlock and in 1906 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

For seven years he served as sergeant, spending the greater part of these years in the East Side district. In 1913 he was made a lieutenant and was given command at the Central Station.

MADE CAPTAIN.

In 1917, he was made a captain and until his retirement before the first of the year, he served as night chief of the Toledo Police Department.

Captain Schrader distinguished himself in March, 1919, when he led a cordon of police and fought out a gun battle with a gang of hijackers near Superior and Monroe streets. One man was killed in the battle, but the police captured 18 notorious men in this battle. The late Police Chief Herbert and Mayor Cornell Schreiber commended Captain Schrader for his work.

GOT HIS MAN.

Years ago, Captain Schrader went after a burglar in a grocery store on Front-st. The men fought and both fell thru a large plate glass window. Schrader was cut about the head and several blood vessels in his right side were severed. He got his man, however.

Captain Schrader was an active member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for years. He lived on Sherman-st for many years and was one of the first persons to build a house on Kevin place some years ago.

Besides the widow, he leaves a daughter, Miss Jeanette Schrader and a son, Paul Schrader, sports editor of the Toledo Times.

POLICE WILL HONOR DEAD COMRADE

Members of the police department, former comrades of the late Captain Albert Schrader, will be pallbearers at the services to be held at the Schrader home, 218 Kevin place, the Odd Fellows Temple at Tenth and Jackson streets and at Memorial Park Cemetery, beginning at 1 p. m. on Monday. The Rev. Ellis Hay, of Grace Reformed Church, will conduct the Scriptural rites. The Modern Woodmen of America also will participate.

Pallbearers announced by Police Chief Jennings on Saturday will be Captain Dan Wolfe, Lieutenant C. Meade, Sergeant J. Willeman, Patrolmen Paul Houser, Carl Hollinger and Stephen Molnar.

FUGITIVE STOPS AS COP OPENS FIRE

After a chase of several blocks, which Patrolman Gfell fired the shots in the air, he captured George Lokos, who is said to have stabbed Jesus Paris in the right side with a penknife. Paris was taken to County Branch Hospital for treatment. He approached the officer on Washington and Superior streets and pointed out Lokos as the man who stabbed him. Lokos is held at Central Police Station for investigation pending the outcome of Paris' wound.

BLOODY AUTO IS MURDER CLEW

Police Seek Thief After Finding Car

Hinting that they might be working on clues to a murder, detectives on Thursday were investigating the finding of a blood-soaked auto abandoned on the Shore Line road near the Toledo Beach trolley line tracks. The machine was recovered late on Wednesday by Detective Hartung of the police auto squad.

Detectives traced the license and learned that the machine had been stolen on last Tuesday night from in front of the Auditorium Theater. It belongs to M. H. Devore, 629 Southard-av. Devore told the officers that the machine contained a bill of sale and two suitcases of clothing. No trace of the suitcases has been found.

When Detective Hartung found the machine the cushions in both the front and rear seats were soaked with blood. The running boards and windshield were spattered with blood.

Inquiries among residents in the vicinity where the machine was found gave the police several clues upon which to work in running down the thieves or the parties who last had the machine.

One resident told police that shortly before midnight on Wednesday he heard loud voices in the vicinity of where the machine was found. Later a man came to his house, asking for help, he said. The resident said the stranger said something about being in a fight, but he ignored the appeal and ordered him out of the yard.

The machine has been towed to the Safety Building, where it was thoroughly examined on Thursday.

TWO ARRESTED FOR TRAILING COUPLE

Paul W. Schultz, 34, of 538 Ogden-st. and Ora Kohll, 37, of 333 South St. Clair-st, were arrested by Patrolmen Corcoran and Jamleson on Wednesday night on a charge of creating a disturbance. Schultz and Kohll are alleged to have followed a youth and girl in an auto about the city for several hours previous to their arrest.

FIND TWO BOYS IN STOLEN CAR CACHE

Youths Caught Stripping Auto;
Other Thefts Probed.

Two youths caught dismantling two stolen autos in an abandoned barn near Bay View Park on Friday night are being held by the police pending investigation of other auto thefts.

The prisoners gave their names as John Manz, 19, of 1337 Champlain-st, and Alfred Brueshaber, 20, of 1124 Bissell-st.

The autos belonged to Roy Ropagne, 813 Walnut-st, and E. E. Trumbo, 3123 Detroit-av. The Trumbo machine was reported stolen at 11 p. m. on Friday, an hour after it had been recovered.

The youths were arrested by Patrolman Krueger, who was off duty and was driving thru the park. His suspicions were aroused when he saw the boys, each driving a machine, pull into the old barn. He followed them a few minutes later and, according to his report, saw them dismantling the machines. He called Detectives Stevenson and Van Vorce and the officers arrested the pair.

YOUTHS DENY "GAS" STATION HOLDUP

William Keefe, 20, and Charles Washburn, 25, both of Lasalle, Mich., charged with highway robbery, waived examination and pleaded not guilty in Police Court on Tuesday morning. They were held to the grand jury.

Keefe and Washburn are accused of holding up Hubert Wrocklage, 2430 Lawrence-av, in a gasoline filling station at Rockingham and Cherry streets on May 18 and escaping with \$70. They were arrested by Detectives Langhoff and Gockorman.

WILD DASH OF AUTO BRINGS RUM CHARGE

W. E. Acree, 32, giving his address as a downtown hotel, was arrested at 11 p. m. on Tuesday on a charge of driving an auto while he was intoxicated. His arrest was the aftermath of a wild ride thru Cherry-st which resulted in a collision with another machine and the smashing of a window in a store at 1009 Cherry-st.

Acree's machine crashed into the rear of an auto driven by J. Feldstein, 2056 North Fourteenth-st, and then swerved to the other side of the street and went thru the store window.

Patrolman Michalak arrested Acree. A continuation was granted when Acree was arraigned in Police Court on Wednesday.

TWO COUPLES HALT AS COP USES GUN

**Five-Mile Chase Ends In Capture of
Four Suspects.**

A five-mile auto chase at break-neck speed on the Dixie highway north of Toledo on Thursday night, during which Detectives Stevenson and Van Vorce emptied several shotgun charges at a fleeing auto, resulted in the arrest of two youths and two women, all from Toledo. The quartet was booked at the Safety Building for investigation.

They gave their names as J. M. Boyce, 18, of 3253 Maplewood-av; C. W. Haynes, 19, of 852 Nesselwood-av; Lytle Williams, 21, of 1414 Milburn-av, and Dicie Patmos, 29, of 1414 Milburn-av.

According to the detectives' report, the quartet, riding in a large touring car driven by Boyce, forced the detectives' machine into a ditch and then speeded away after turning out the lights on the machine.

The detectives were coming south on the highway toward Toledo when the other machine, headed north, forced the officers' machine into the ditch. The officers backed out and gave chase. With Stevenson at the wheel and Van Vorce loading and firing a shotgun at the fleeing auto the chase lasted for more than five miles before Boyce stopped.

PAIR ARRESTED IN CUTTING DUEL

Addie Higgin, 34, colored, of 337 Belmont-av, and Blanch Bathinger, 24, colored, of 523 Wyandotte-st, were arrested by Detective Hodges and Patrolman Brassfield early on Sunday and are being held in the Safety Building on a technical charge of suspicion. Police say they found the two engaged in a cutting match in the 300 block on Belmont-av.

ERIE, HURON ARE 1-WAY STREETS

Police Try New Plan; Parking Limit Cut

Traffic officers were at their stations early on Tuesday enforcing the new one-way street regulations which have been placed in effect on Huron-st and Erie-st from Monroe-st to Jackson-st.

Between the points named northbound traffic only is permitted on Huron-st and southbound traffic only is permitted on Erie-st. Safety Director Hill, who issued the new traffic regulation, said the arrangement is for a trial period only. If it does not prove satisfactory the regulation is to be rescinded.

BEGGAR HITS WOMAN

Police Trace Mystery Call; Seek Assailant

Mrs. John Casey was attacked and beaten in her home at 2314 Cherry-st on Tuesday morning by a colored beggar after she refused to give him something to eat. Patrolmen Elliott and Ammon found her unconscious on the living room floor with the telephone in her hand a few minutes after Peter Zawodni, police operator, traced a call for "help."

A string of pearls snatched from Mrs. Casey's neck and her wrist watch were found on the kitchen floor. No trace of her assailant was found, despite the dragnet that police threw around the neighborhood within a few minutes after the attack.

CALL CARRIES THRU.

Mrs. Casey, after being revived, told the police that a colored man called at her back door and asked for something to eat. When she told him she did not have anything, he reached for the screen door. Mrs. Casey attempted to snap the hook, but the man wrenched the door out of her hand.

Mrs. Casey ran to the living room and grabbed the telephone, calling "help." The telephone operator connected the call with the police board and Zawodni sent the police flier to the 2300 block on Cherry-st.

STRUCK ON HEAD.

Mrs. Casey told police that while she was attempting to tell the police operator where she lived, the colored man grabbed her by the throat and hit on the back of the head. That was all she remembered.

None of the neighbors saw the man enter or leave the Casey home

POLICE PLAYERS HURT

Sergeant Sam Vogel and Patrolman J. Swiatecki, both members of the Police baseball team, were at home on Tuesday nursing "twisted" ankles, which they suffered in the game in Morenci, Mich., on Memorial Day.

DEALER JAILED ON GIRL'S CHARGES

A man, who operates a watch repair shop in the 100 block of Superior-st, is being held by the police in connection with the alleged enticing of small girls to his place of business.

According to Policewoman Slater, who investigated the case, the man is alleged to have inserted advertisements in newspapers for girls to learn the trade of watchmaking. He is alleged to have enticed several young girls to the place in the last few days.

The mother of a 13-year-old girl and Mrs Slater found the girl at the place on Wednesday evening. Later the police raided the place after the girl told her story, and arrested the proprietor. He is being held under a technical charge of suspicion.

July 28, 1926

[Brooklyn (NY) Daily Eagle, page 1, Wednesday, OHC]

Toledo Toughness Wanes As Bootlegging Attracts Crooks to Richer Fields

Once Country's "Hardest" City – Now "Bad Men" Are in Michigan, Smuggling Canadian Liquor.

By JOSEPH LILLY

(Staff Correspondent of The Eagle.)

Toledo, Ohio, July 28 – Once undisputably recognized as the "toughest town in the country," Toledo is almost genteel.

The town is changed. Ten, fifteen years ago, Toledo was genuinely bad and unashamed of it. Thugs slouched through the streets and citizens gave way. Periodically the women of the W.C.T.U. came horrified to the City Hall to protest. They were shooed away.

Crooks Found Haven.

Under the dispensation of "Golden Rule" Sam Jones, a Mayor who knew his people, known crooks were allowed a have here in exchange for the promise not to molest their protectors. Police of other cities recognized Toledo as the port of missing crooks. Whether it was true or not it generally was accepted that when Jack Carew was inspector of police the out-of-town criminals registered with him upon their entry into the city.

Despairing detectives came here to pick up blind trails. Usually they searched unsuccessfully up and down "the Avenoo," as Canton ave., the "roughest street in town," was and is known.

Saloon Man Now Uplifter.

In those days there was Jack Singer's joint, internationally notorious, and the equally well-known saloon operated by Bob Downey. Singer is dead, but Downey has retired and now is one of the uplifters of the community.

At that time motorcars were not so widely distributed and fast passenger trains were the most convenient means for escaping criminals. Since Toledo has been for years the second largest railroad center in the country (two roads make a crazy quilt of tracks), yeggs, burglars, footpads and "con" men strolled in and out peacefully.

There was St. Clair st., in the business district. It was lively way past midnight with ordinary citizens out for jolly evenings. These nights it is as quiet as Broad and Wall sts., Manhattan, after dark.

Pianos and Orchestras Gone.

In the badlands pianos banged, but in St. Clair st. orchestras played. Now there are no pianos nor orchestras.

But even as it is, Police Chief Harry Jennings wouldn't raise the fleur de lis over his granite headquarters. Nor should he. There are 300 disorderly houses in the town, chiefly distributed in three districts, an accounted list of gambling houses and the quota of speakeasies.

Just two days ago Federal agents came quietly into the city and raided a well-known speakeasy. They took along the customers as conspirators against the Volstead act, and the result was a tightening of the creaking joints of the flabby Tenderloin. Things have shut down for a while. But this is periodical.

Admits Dens of Vice.

"I wouldn't lie about," said the chief to your correspondent. "Toledo is a lake port. It is a railroad center. We handle more soft coal, going northwest, than any other city. We have a large population of Poles, Hungarians, Syrians and Southern negroes, employed as cheap labor. We have speakeasies, gambling rooms and disorderly houses.

"We are only about two hours from Detroit and Canada. But I couldn't tell you where to get a drink. We have only about 400 police, but we co-operate with the State and Federal Prohibition agents. We have no one to protect."

On the most reliable authority, there has not been, in the last few years, more than a dozen speakeasies of the sort that a New Yorker would recognize. And these have double and triple doors. Nearly all are barred today. Their liquor retails for 50 and 75 cents a drink and \$7 a quart. It is usually "cut."

Few Crimes of Violence.

Toledo is unusually free from crimes of violence. The old gangs of "soldier" Murphy, "Cow Boy" Bill and Archie Dennison – with which Gerald Chapman played for a short while – are defunct. The "mob" directed by Joe Urbaytes was led to Atlanta Penitentiary by him in 1920 after \$1,000,000 in bonds was taken from the Post Office. Between 50 and 60 thugs – there were no "insiders" – were convicted. That was the last big piece of violence. There have been several holdups of branch banks in the outskirts and there were 26 murders last year, mostly among foreigners and negroes. Some were due to maniacs.

Chief Jennings points proudly to Toledo's burglar insurance rate, which he said is lower than other cities of comparable size in the country and which, according to him, was lowered last spring when those for other cities were boosted.

The cause? Detroit, Canada, the motorcar and Prohibition. Detroit has attracted the keener crooks, because it is far wealthier than Toledo and because it and Monroe, Mich., are two of the principal points for the incoming Canadian liquor and beer. Detroit recently was badly scorched by the Russell Sage Foundation as a most vicious place.

In the few bad places left here, the visible crooks are all youngsters. They are chiefly footpads and sneak thieves. A few of them hang about the "beer camps" over the Michigan border, just outside of the city. These "camps" are picturesque. Though not so numerous as last year, they are pitched in the woods and surrounded by flocks of motorcars. Abandoned houses are used, too, with lookouts perched in the upper windows. Genuine Canadian beer and ale sells for 50 cents. Bootlegging has attracted many of the older crooks because of the great profits and the small chance of arrest. Michigan being virtually free of serious Prohibition enforcement.

That, in its way, has been the Prohibition influence on Toledo.

Motorcar Changes Things.

The motorcar made such havens as Toledo unnecessary for fleeing crooks. Those running from New York and Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Kansas City don't have to hide here now, with concrete roadways running in all directions all over the country.

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Toledo Toughness Wanes As Bootlegging Attracts Crooks to Richer Fields

Once Country's "Hardest"
City — Now "Bad Men"
Are in Michigan, Smug-
gling Canadian Liquor.

By JOSEPH LILLY

(Staff Correspondent of The Eagle.)

Toledo, Ohio, July 28—Once undisputedly recognized as the "toughest town in the country," Toledo today is almost genteel.

The town is changed. Ten, fifteen years ago, Toledo was genuinely bad and unashamed of it. Thugs slouched through the streets and citizens gave way. Periodically the women of the W. C. T. U. came horrified to the City Hall to protest. They were shooed away.

Crooks Found Haven.

Under the dispensation of "Golden Rule" Sam Jones, a Mayor who knew his people, known crooks were allowed a haven here in exchange for the promise not to molest their protectors. Police of other cities recognized Toledo as the port of missing crooks. Whether it was true or not it generally was accepted that when Jack Carew was inspector of police the out-of-town criminals registered with him upon their entry into the city.

Despairing detectives came here to pick up blind trails. Usually they searched unsuccessfully up and down "the Avenoo," as Canton ave., the "roughest street in town," was and is known.

Saloon Man Now Uplifter.

In those days there was Jack Singer's joint, internationally notorious, and the equally well-known saloon operated by Bob Downey. Singer is dead, but Downey has retired and now is one of the uplifters of the community.

At that time motorcars were not so widely distributed and fast passenger trains were the most convenient means for escaping criminals. Since Toledo has been for years the second largest railroad center in the country (two roads make a crazy quilt of tracks), yeggs, burglars, footpads and "con" men strolled in and out peacefully.

There was St. Clair st., in the business district. It was lively way past midnight with ordinary citizens out for jolly evenings. These nights it is as quiet as Broad and Wall sts., Manhattan, after dark.

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(Continued on Page 3)

TOLEDO TOUGHNESS WANES AS MICHIGAN DRAWS ITS CROOKS

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