The First East Side Station

The first East Side Station was at Euclid and Second Street. It was in such poor condition that patrolmen were never really assigned there.



This photo taken in 1901 in front of the old East Toledo building where police patrol wagons and horses were kept.

The Patrolman is Lewis Barger, who later became an automobile dealer in Toledo.

East Side Police Station - Oswald and Second Street

Opened May 17, 1926

Assigned to the station were:

1 captain

2 lieutenants

5 sergeants

19 regular patrolmen

5 patrolmen assigned to schools

6 speed car men

3 motorcycle men

6 police wagon men

6-8 detectives

The Toledo News-Bee - May 14, 1926

EAST SIDE SEPARATE POLICE DISTRICT

Force at New Station to Work Only East of River.

Beginning on Monday morning, the East Side Police Station will have only the East Side to look after in the supervision of law enforcement, Police Chief Jennings announced on Friday.

For years the East Side police have had to patrol the district north of Cherry-st as far west as the city limits, as well as the entire East Side.

The new arrangement has been made possible. Jennings said, by the recent appointment of 28 new men to the department.

On Monday morning, 19 regular patrolmen, five policemen assigned to schools, six speed car men, three motorcycle men, six police wagon men, and from six to eight detectives will be assigned to the East Side station. There will be two lieutenants, one captain and five sergeants in the station.

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East Side Police Station - Oswald and Second Street

By 1944, it was used for the schooling of Civilian Defense police, for fingerprinting large groups, by the OSP for driver license testing and by the Health Department which maintained a dental laboratory there. The main purpose of the building, however, was to house the Toledo Police Academy. The city threatened to close the building in 1944 due to budget concerns. That did not happen.



The last Academy class photo taken at the East Side Station.

The 16th Class - December 7, 1957

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East Side Police Station - Oswald and Second Street

In March of 1960, LOF purchased the building for a Boys Club of Toledo. A swimming pool was constructed onto the back of the building. At the time 2,500 boys were enrolled in the club. It later became the Boys and Girls Club.



East Toledo Boys and Girls Club

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East Side Police Station - Oswald and Second Street

The Boys and Girls Club signs have been taken down and "Police Station" can be

seen engraved above both doors.



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A POLICEMAN'S LIFE IN THE GOOD, OLD DAYS

This picture was taken in 1901 in front of the old East Toledo building where police patrol wagons and horses were kept. Note the water wagon getting a fill-up from the pipe alongside the building. Standing at the right is Patrolman Lewis Barger, who later became an automobile dealer in Toledo. The picture was sent to The Blade by his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Kinker, 4130 Estateway, who will receive \$5.



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East Side Police Station

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Mr. Volmer moved that the rule requiring ordinances to be fully and distinctly read on three different days be dispensed with; carried, 20 voting yea, navs none.

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An ordinance No. 2841, providing for the issuance of bonds of the City of Toledo, in the sum of \$8,800.00, for the purpose of purchasing fire engines for the Fire Department of the City of Toledo; accompanied by certificate from Director of Finance, as to legal maturity

Mr. Dowd moved that the rule requiring ordinances to be fully and distinctly read on three different days be dispensed with; carried, 20 voting yea, navs none.

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Mr. Bitter moved that the vote on A Resolution authorizing and directing the President of Council to appoint a Committee of three members of Council to meet with like Committees from the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and Toledo Central Labor Union, with a view to establishing more friendly relations between said Organizations, adopted earlier in the evening, be reconsidered, carried, 15 voting yea; Messrs. Dalkowski, Dennis, Drzewiecki, Eyssen, Northrup, (5) voting nay.

After some discussion, Mr. Dennis moved that the resolution be placed on tile; lost, 16 voting nay; Messrs. Bitter, Dennis, Devine, Smith; (4) voting

Resolution on its passage adopted; 16 voting yea; Messrs. Bitter, Devine, Smith, Smout (4) voting nay.

Reports from Officers

The Director of Finance reported:

A communication from the Board of Revision of Assessments, advising of its disapproval on March 20, 1923, of the proposed improvement of the Alley beween Harding Drive and Orchard Street, from Stebbins Street to Thayer Street, by grading and paying; referred to the Committee on Public Improve-

A communication from the Board of Revision of Assessments, advising of its approval on March 20, 1923, of the proposed improvement of North 12th Street. from Page Street to its Northerly end, by paving, etc., and ordering that a reassessment be made for said improvement; referred to the Committee on Public Improvements.

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City of Toledo, to be located in East only; carried, 20 voting yea, nays none, referred to the Committee on Public Improvements.

Receipts of Commissioner of Treas-

An estimated assessment to pay the cost of constructing Sewer No. 1448, as per Estimated Sewer Assessment Report No. 109: on file.

Mr. Bitter, on leave, presented:

A resolution directing the Director of Public Service to have prepared plans and legislation for the paving of Plymonth Street, from Kelsey Avenue to Denver Boulevard; referred to the Committee on Public Improvements.

Mr. Thompson, on leave, presented: A petition to improve Fairview Drive, from Sylvania Avenue to Dryden Drive. by grading, paving, etc., referred to the Committee on Public Improvements.
From the Director of Public Service:

An ordinance to establish the grade of True Street, from Pinewood Avenue to Indiana Avenue; referred to the Committee on Public Improvements.

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An ordinance to establish the grade of Parkview Avenue, from Monroe Street to South Cove Boulevard; referred to the Committee on Public Improvements.

A resolution declaring it necessary to improve Maple Street, from Streicher Street to Manbattan Boulevard, by grading draining, paving central 24 feet, (including street intersections); re-ferred to the Committee on Public Improvements.

A resolution declaring it necessary to improve Chase Street, from Suder Avenue to Alpena Street, by grading, draining and paving central 24 ft. (including street and alley intersections); referred to the Committee on Public Improvements.

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Clerk of Council

The Clerk of Council reported as approved by the Committee on Public Improvements:

A resolution rejecting the offer of the Ann Arbor Railroad Company to creet a new bridge at Riverside Park, providing the City will make certain changes in the grades of Ohio Street and Columbus Street, and grant to said Company the right to cross said streets and certain other streets, with an additional track.

The Mayor explained to Council how it happened that the Railroad Company submitted the offer in question, and suggested that the matter be taken up further with the Ann Arbor Railroad Company before rejecting its offer as to erection of a new bridge at Riverside Park After considerable discussion, Mr. Dowi, 12-8-23 THE TOLEDO CITY JOURNAL

Search for "Squawkless" Tax

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Welfare	320,277.00	298,400,00		21,877.00
University		222,450.00	13,449.60	**********
Total	\$3,253,635,61	\$2,628,761.00	\$37,489.60	\$662,364.21
Sinking Fund	1,976,160.00	1,976,160.00	*********	********
Market	21,480,00	24,675.00	3,195.00	
Cemetery	35,400.00	32,200.00		3,200.00
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CITY MOTORIST TO SHARE UPKEEP OF RURAL ROADS

The one mill county road levy, tion, will relieve the farmer from burdensome highway assessments.

This one mill levy, authorized by Section 6926 1-2-3, Ohio General Code, comes outside all limitations. It will be used for county road maintenance and reconstruction. It will promote the development of the county highway system throughout this state, Couny Surveyor Sawyer explains. The levy runs for five years.

This levy will distribute the burden of a portion of highway taxes between the farmer who owns property abutting the road and the city motorist living in that county who uses these highways on his pleasure trips.

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Elsewhere is given a view of the first Ware-house in Toledo (built in 1817), in connection with "No. Five Wabash Elevator." In like contrast are given the pioneer School-house, in which was held the first session of a Court in Lucas County, and the present Central and Manual Training School building.

In different parts of this volume, incidentally occurs more or less of record of early business and residence buildings. From a somewhat detailed statement by Richard Mott of the advance reached when he came to Toledo in 1836, (prepared in 1872, for Knapp's History of the Maumee Valley), we make the following extracts:

My personal knowledge of the Maumee country dates from the 1st of March, 1836. I arrived there after a three days' ride by stage from Columbus. The Black Swamp was frozen hard and we had an easy ride through that then dreaded region. Willard V. Way, then, as now, a resident of Perrysburg, was the only other passenger in the stage, our three days' association making us pretty well acquainted, by the time he got out at Spafford's, where we changed horses, and I came on alone to Toledo, reaching the "Toledo House" late in the afternoon.

The road from Maumee wound along through the woods, near the bank of the River, and not far from the present River Road. The forest extended to the South bank of Swan Creek—no improvement being on that side, nearer than George Knaggs' farm, after leaving Port Miami. At Swan Creek, a road had been cut, commencing where Henry Brand's Brewery now is (147 St. Clair), and descending along the side of the bank to about opposite Superior Street, where was a bridge—carried off by a freshet a few weeks later. For some years afterwards, the Creek was crossed by a scow ferry boat, large enough to carry a single team. This ferry was kept by Harrison Crane, father of Charles A. Crane, of East Toledo.

Adjoining the Toledo House, was the store of W. J. Daniels & Co., in which, at the time, Roswell Cheney, Jr., and Daniel McBain were clerks. Cheney remained in Toledo, and died in 1845.

Over the store, reached by outside stairs, was a large room occupied by Emery 1). Potter (since Judge) as a Lawyer's office. This office was much resorted to by the Judge's friends, who wished to write or transact business, all of whom were heartily welcomed by him—pens, ink and paper, and a seat at his long table, thrown in. It was, in fact, the most attractive leafing place in town. Occusionally in the

Daniel McBain, Caleb F. Abbott, and Josiah G. Murfee, were prominent in this organization. Joshua R. Giddings, and Benjamin F. Wade, came in the Spring, and took part in some real estate purchases. Wade did not stay long. but Giddings remained a long time, and took an active part con amore in the Debating Society. Later in the Spring, Edward Wade also came, and opened a Law office in company with Richard Cooke. The early settlers will recollect Cooke as a Lawver of much promise, cut short by his untimely death, a few years later.

Nearly opposite W. J. Daniels & Co., on part of the lot where Ketcham, Bond & Co. now are (36-38 Summit Street), was another frame store standing alone, over the door of which was the sign of A. Palmer & Co. This old building remained till 1859, when it was pulled down to make room for the block belonging to V. H. Ketcham.

Daniels & Goettel (Munson H. Daniels and Henry Goettel) were doing a large business in a wooden building, on the corner of Perry and Swan Streets. During the year, they put up two three-story brick stores, on the corner of Monroe and Summit Streets, and, in the Fall of 1836, moved into the corner one. These stores were burned October 16, 1860, and are replaced by the present Lenk's Block, erected in the Spring of 1861. A row of buildings stood on the Northwest side of St. Clair Street, built by Coleman I. Keeler, Jr., where is now the American House (St. Clair, opposite Perry), but extending further South, and across the alley that runs between the new Police Station and Kelsey & King's Pork-house. The usually traveled road into the Port Lawrence end of the town was through this Alley. and under the wooden arch-way of Keeler's row. This Road continued nearly to the present site of the African Church, then more toward the North, passed over the rear of Austin Scott's property, corner of Monroe and Michigan Streets; thence crossing Monroe Street, it passed over the ground where J. H. Whitaker's house is - then along in front of Judge Potter's residence, and in the same direction over the rear of Calvin Barker's and Horace Holcomb's grounds, and just clearing the corner of Dr. White's house, on Madison Street, continued in a direct line to the present road in front of Judge Fitch's mansion.

On the River in rear of the store of A. Palmer & Co., was a log warehouse, an old looking building, said to have been standing when Coleman I. Keeler landed there in 1817. Keeler settled in that year on the farm now occupied by his widow, on the Road above mentioned. This log building was taken down in 1836, by Judge John Baldwin, who put on its site the Warehouse occupied, after his death, in 1837, by Carpenter & Myers, and then by V. H. Ketcham, who now owns the ground—the building having been taken down to make room for Ketcham's block.

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PROCEEDINGS

Chamber, Monday, Decem-3, 1923, 7:40 P. M.

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Coal Yard

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an era of rowdyism and nouting of the law has called in Lieutenant Funston of the New York police department to assist in quieting the turbulence. This city has been termed a half-

way point for international bootlegging, according to the New York Times in relating the story of this reform wave. But the presence of this element in the city is said to have incited a spirit of lawlessness. This finally culminated in the shooting to death of Police Captain Youmans. This sufficiently aroused public sentiment and a clean-up campaign started under the direc-

NEW PRECINCT POLICE STATION IS MANNED

charter in that city.

tion of Mayor Campbell. There is

agitation for a new city manager

The new East Side police station erected at a cost of \$135,000, has Drive to McClellan Drive. just been opened.

c offices, six cells, drill room and gymnasium, shooting range and recreation room. Attached to it will be one speed car, patrol wagon, two touring cars and a

motor cycles. It will be manned by a detachment of policemen and detectives. This station will cover the entire East Side and North Toledo. Capt. William Shultz is in com-

mand, while Lieutenant Lawrence Swindeman and Acting Lieutenant Willeman are on desk duty.

CITY-COUNTY CONSOLIDATION

The assumption by county government of police, health or other supervision over not only the rural but also urban districts is contained in a bill now being considered by the Wisconsin state legislature.

This bill gives what might be termed the reverse English to the ordinary conception of city-county consolidation. Usually the consolidation results in the city having supreme authority. In this case it would mean an extension of county authority.

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COUNCIL SCHEDULE

Regular Session

Council Chamber, Monday, January 26, 1925.

7:30 P. M.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Public Improvements.

Ordinances.

An ordinance to change the name of Lawnview Drive, from Sylvania Ave. to Eleanor Ave., to Asbury Drive, and repealing Ordinance 3773, passed by Council Dec. 22, 1924, changing the name of said Lawnview

An ordinance to vacate portion of the Alley S. W. of Lafayette St., This building contains besides abutting on lots 881 to 884, Port Lawrence Divn.

Resolution.

A resolution to construct sewer 1486.

Finance, Ways and Means,

Resolution.

A resolution authorizing the expenditure of \$25,000 by the Street Railway Commissioner, under the direction and approval of Board of Street Control.

Gas and Light.

Ordinances.

An ordinance directing The Toledo Edison Company to remove certain electric lights on Sylvania Ave., which are no longer necessary by reason of installation of White Way lighting system.

An ordinance directing the Director of Public Service to have an electric light placed on Monroe St., at a point midway between No. Cove Blvd. and Bridge over Ottawa River.

Resolution.

A resolution to improve Berwick Ave. & Eleanor Ave.; Carlton St. & Colburn St., and Monroe St. and No. Cove Blvd., by lighting with three electric lights.

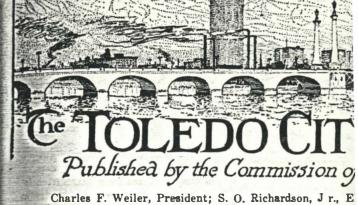
REPORTS FROM OFFICERS.

The Director of Law,

Director of Finance,

Director of Public Service. Director of Public Safety, Director of Public Walfare, Clerk of Council.

Licenses and Assessment division quire service in a hurry employes, this allowance of \$15 to some fear that this w 25 has been authorized by a special forthcoming in such a ordinance of council. For Police age. It is hoped that department officials who are likely other departments will to be called from their homes on at this -1



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High Cost of City

Expect to Pare Large Item from Ar Use of Central Garage—Ci and Gives Allowand

The city's total anticipated 1925 allowance has continue expense for supplies and mainte- tom for a number of nance of 259 motor vehicles in all The new municipal departments is in excess of \$125,- of the most up-to-date 000.

This includes the total allow- has been completed, and ance for B-6 Motor Supplies and 307 ned to give service a Motor Vehicle Maintenance for the to all or a portion of t Various divisions, as taken from the At present separate g Mayor's Budget.

The finance committee has cut and Water departments 19,900 from this budget estimate.

These motor vehicles include 97 How About Police and passenger cars, 56 trucks, 31 motorcycles and 53 pieces of other appar- transportation service atus including that for the Fire de- by all and recommend partment, owned outright by the Commission of Publici city and 22 other cars belonging to ficiency. However, there employes, who are allowed sup- angles to this which wil

Allowances Given

its kind in the count maintained by the Po

The wisdom of centr worked out by Counci ample, is it feasible In the case of cars belonging to police and fire cars to the Municipal Court, Water and to this division? Police

EAST SIDE SEPARATE POLICE DISTRICT

Force at New Station to Work Only
East of River.

Beginning on Monday morning,

the East Side Police Station will have only the East Side to look after in the supervision of law enforcement, Police Chief Jennings announced on Friday.

For years the East Side police

have had to patrol the district north of Cherry-st as far west as the city

limits, as well as the entire East Side.
The new arrangement hat sheen made possible Jennings said, by the

mado possible. Jennings said, by the recent appointment of 28 new men to the department.

On Monday morning, 19 regular

patrohnen, five pollcemen assigned to schools, six speed car men, three motorcycle men, six pollce wagen men, and from six to eight detectives will be assigned to the East Side station. There will be two lieutenants, one captain and five sorgeants in the station.

Council Drops Plan To Abolish Police Station

Chief Allen Asks For Retention Of East Side Building

The proposal to close the East Side police station as an economy measure was drafted today after George N. Schoonmaker, city manager; Edward A. DeAngelo, safety director, and Police Chief Ray E director, and Police Chief Ray E Allen recommended that it be kept

in operation.

in operation.

Their recommendations were made to City Council, meeting as a committee of the whole, and without further discussion the Council voted to place the report on the station, together with Councilman Ollic Czelusia's request for it, on file, thus ending further study of the move.

On Feb. 17. during study of the city's 1914 general busiget, Mr. Czelusia noted an item calling for

Czelusta noted an item calling for certain repairs to the station and posed the possibility that there is no further need for the branch po-lice headquarters and a saving might be accomplished by abandoning It.

Needed, Allen Says

Chief Allen's report, concurred in hy Mr. Schoonmaker and Mr. De Angelo, cited that the station was opened 18 years ago and since then has constantly served the East Side area as a place for the changing of police shifts, the servicing of police cars and the receiving of com-plaints, many of which were straightened out in the building

straightened out in the building without the necessity of the courts. In recent years it has served to house the Police Academy, which would be eliminated by closing of the station since there is no other space available, Chief Allen reported

ported.

Used for Schooling

The station is used extensively for the schooling of Civilian Defense police, for fingerprinting large groups, by the Ohio State Highway Patrol for driver-license tests and by the Health Department which maintains a dental laboratory for the convenience of East Eide residents, the chief said.

The closing of the sintlen would not result in a saving to the city, he

said, since the entire police personnel staffed there would be transcentral police to hendferred

quarters.

Glass Firm's Gift To Youth



L-O-F CHECK PRESENTED FOR PURCHASE OF BOYS' CLUB FACILITY From left, Mr. MacNichol, Mr. Biggers and Mr. Gladieux, recipient for the club

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L-O-F Pays For Boys' Club On East Side

Check For \$75,000 Presented In Purchase Of Old Police Station

A check for \$75,000 was presented today to officials of the Buys' Club of Toledo by Libber Owens-Ford to pay for the purchase of the East Toledoper

the L-O-F Bldg, hy John Big gers, L-O-F board chairman. and George MacNichol, Jr L-O-F president Mr. Biggers served as director of the hoys' club 15 years and is a former, date 2,500 boys, and a considvice president Mr. MacNichol, erable amount will be required is an associate trustee.

Receiving the gift were Vir gil Gladicux, president of the boy's club: Homer Hanham, ex ecutive director, and a group of trustees

Approved By Council

City Council approved the sale of the property, which also housed the police academy Feb. 4. The real estate trans action was to be completed! Inday.

"We believe that this recreation and educational facility is needed in the eastern part of the city," said Mr Biggers

He added that surveys have shown the need and have point ed to the building at Second and Oswald Streets as a good site. He said the price als. was favorable

"We are happy to joir, in getting the property for the . ub, because se many L-O-F fami lies live in East Toledo and their children will benefit, Mr Biggers said.

Mr. MacNichol noted that the Boys' Club now has 1.021 members enrolled from East Toledo. He pointed out that facilities of its main building at 618 Superior St. are ove: taxed, with more than 500 boys attending its vocational classes, games and athletic events daily

The two-story brick strucflure, with basement and attached garage, provides 16,842 square feet of floor space. It lice station as a facility for the 1 is on a 100-by-120-foot lot. Additional adjoining space will The check was presented at , be used for construction of a 'swimming pool, plans for which 'already have been approved by the Administrative Board of Zoning Appeals.

> The facility will accommoto remodel the property and build the swimming pool, Mr. Hanham said. However, it was estimated that about \$200,-1000 would be saved under the remodeling-purchase plan, by comparison to undertaking construction of an entirely new structure.