

BOY THIEVES SPEND \$300 IN WEEK

Three boys, all under 16, picked up by Police Captain Schrader on Thursday night, on Friday confessed, police say, to robbing a safe in H. E. Landwehr's grocery, 940 Broadway, of \$400, one week ago.

According to police, the boys confessed that they had spent, in one week, \$300 for candy, shows and other amusements. They had \$100 left. The youths were turned over to the Juvenile authorities.

HERBERT SUSPENDS PATROLMAN

Patrolman Roy Rossman, 11 years on the police force, was placed under indefinite suspension by Police Chief Herbert on Monday afternoon because of his alleged failure to protect Citizen Policeman Leroy Eastman from assault by a gang after Eastman had killed Walter Haas in Babe Johnson's place, 721 Adams-st, on the early morning of June 18 last.

The suspension of Rossman is based on a transcript of the testimony of Rossman in two trials of Thomas Miller, one of the gang, before Judge Johnson. From this it appears that Rossman, disarming Eastman, instead of giving him protection, then left him to the beating of the gang.

It is expected that Rossman will appeal to the Civil Service Commission. If the suspension is upheld, he probably will lose his job.

Rossman claims he didn't know Eastman.

—Patrolman Roy M. Rossman, suspended by Police Chief Herbert on Monday, will be given opportunity at 10 a. m. on Friday in Safety Director Wall's office to show why he should not be dismissed from the force.

The Toledo News-Bee - Mar 18, 1920

POLICE NAB ROLLERS OF THE BONES

"Nine's mah point, so come on, you babies—I gotta eat," pleaded a

dusky youth on Wednesday night.

"Nine's our meat, so come on, you babies—the city'll feed you," declared Patrolmen Shippe and Crane as they raided an alleged gambling game at 706 Washington-st. Charley Charles, negro, was charged with operating the game, and eight others were arrested for playing.

ROSSMAN FIRED BY SAFETY DIRECTOR

Patrolman L. M. Rossman was dismissed as a member of the Toledo Police Department by Safety Director Wall on Friday, following a hearing on charges preferred by Police Chief Herbert. Wall sustained Herbert's recommendation of dismissal.

The dismissal grew out of a case near Babe Adams' place, 721 Adams st, on June 18, in which Leroy E. man, citizen policeman, was mishandled by a gang after he had been disarmed by Rossman, who then left him to the mercy of the crowd, according to testimony given in the trials of Thomas Miller, charged with assault with intent to kill.

At the hearing on Friday morning the witnesses were Eastman Joseph Galloway, David Robison a Patrolmen Wilson and Willard.

TWO BURGLARS TRAPPED

Police Avert the Theft of \$5000 Worth of Goods

Four city patrolmen trapped two men in the tailor shop of J. Lavender & Sons, at 708 Huron-st, shortly before midnight on Wednesday. Patrolman Kina saw a man inside the shop as he tried the door, about 11 o'clock on Wednesday night.

Kina pretended not to notice the man and called for help. Sergeant Ansell with Patrolmen Bach and Druir responded and surrounded the place. They closed in on the store and captured two men in the basement. The patrolmen said that several hundred bolts were piled on the floor and a few had been carried from the basement to the first floor.

Police say the men got into an apartment at 704 Huron-st. From the basement of this apartment, they broke thru three doors until they got into the basement of the Lavender shop.

J. Lavender, proprietor of the shop, said that the cloth piled up represents a value of about \$5000. The men are held at the Central Police Station on a burglary charge. They gave their names as James Mooney, alias Kerske, 24, living on Indiana-av, and George Claus, 28, of 510 Locust-st.

Mooney and Claus were held to the grand jury under \$1000 bond each when they appeared to face burglary charges in Police Court on Thursday.

FEDERAL JUDGE SCORES POLICE

Federal Judge Killits scored Toledo police officials from the bench on Saturday for their alleged laxity in the prosecution of liquor cases.

Mary Steffins, 296 Front-st, was up for sentence. Assistant District Attorney Bevan told the court he wished to apologize for bringing such a trifling case into the federal jurisdiction when it could have been disposed of in the Police Court.

"It's the old story," Judge Killits said. "The police prosecution allows the case to drag along until the arresting officer grows sick and tired of attempting to bring the parties to justice.

"Officer Bach (who made the arrest) is entitled to commendation. He is a good officer."

Turning to Bevan, Judge Killits said: "Whenever you discover cases of this kind in the Police Court that are being trifled with in the interest of nonenforcement of the law, you are privileged to bring them here."

The court fined the defendant \$10 and costs. She pleaded guilty to selling wine.

WEST IS ACCUSED OF BOND THEFT

Detective Irving Brown left for Chicago on Saturday to get Paul Ashley West, Scottwood-apts, vice-president and general manager of the Research Laboratories Co., 508-14 Bank of Commerce Building, who was arrested in the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, on Friday, charged with embezzlement of \$1000 in Liberty bonds.

West, who registered under his own name at the hotel, waived extradition, and declared himself anxious to return to Toledo to fight the charge.

West had telephoned to Toledo, it is said, and it was thru his call that Chicago detectives traced him after learning from Police Chief Herbert that West was staying at a Chicago hotel.

According to a Chicago dispatch, Miss Irma Berry, West's secretary at the laboratories, who also was stopping at the Blackstone, talked with West in his cell for several hours and prepared to return to Toledo with him. There is no charge against Miss Berry.

West is married and has one child.

COPS AND FIREMEN RESCUE CAT

East Side policemen and firemen were called to rescue a cat which had been marooned on the cross-arm of a telephone pole for nearly 24 hours, on Sunday morning.

The cat belongs to Mrs. E. Everett, 712 Second-st. It was chased up the pole by a dog on Saturday. Mrs. Everett tried to entice the cat down with a big plate of meat but tabby refused to budge.

On Sunday morning Patrolman Carloson notified No. 6 fire engine-house and a hook and ladder truck was sent to the scene. Lieutenant F. L. Martin climbed a 60-foot ladder and retrieved the cat.

POLICE PUT A BAN ON SUNDAY DANCES

Police have put a ban on Sunday public dances.

On Sunday evening when an attempt was made to conduct a dance in the J. R. Hattias dancing academy, Adams and Erie streets, it was stopped by the police.

An attempt to hold one in Ironville was also nipped.

Those who attempted to conduct the dance in Hattias' hall applied to the police department for a permit some time ago, but it was refused.

An attempt to hold it was made notwithstanding.

Safety Director Wall says that no attempt will be made to stop a private assembly, a social session in one's home for instance, but that the objection is to public dances conducted for profit.

Public dances on Sunday are a violation of city and state law.

"Girl-Boy" Is Worried About Man's Hair-Cut

Dons Male Garb To Earn More Money

Locks Are Shorn, But Her Disguise Is Penetrated

SAY, if they make me dress like a girl again, what'll I do about my hair?"

This seems to be the chief worry of pretty 19-year-old Sarah Kessler, who was picked up on Friday morning on a charge of impersonating a man. The girl is being held at LaGrange Street Station.

A "MAN'S HAIRCUT."

"Can you picture me in a georgette dress and high-heeled shoes with this kind of a looking head? What can I do to make my hair grow?" and Sarah continually runs her fingers thru her "regular man's hair-cut," as she calls it.

"I always was a tom-boy all my life," she said. "Why can't I dress this way if I want to, I'd like to know?"

Sarah, with her shorn head, her navy sweater, a boy's cap, suit, puttees, shirt and shoes, all borrowed from her kid brother, makes a fine looking "lad."

COULDN'T EARN ENOUGH.

But the eternal feminine cropped out, and Sarah's dainty walk proved her Waterloo. She was overtaken by Patrolman Havens when she attempted to secure a position in the Willys-Overland factory as a man.

"I think I'd like to be a man, but they haven't given me much of a chance," she pouted. "I only put these clothes on Wednesday."

Sarah, whose home is in Piqua, boards at 742 Parker-av. She was employed at the Overland office, she said, at \$15 a week.

"I couldn't live and dress right on that, and so I decided that I'd be a man and get a man's job in the factory and make twice as much money," she said.

POLICE SEIZE MEDICINE

Officials Say It Contains 47 Per Cent Alcohol

In a raid on the Deenohof cafe, Front and Main streets, on Thursday night, police confiscated \$800 in kidney medicine, part of which is said to be 47 per cent-alcohol.

About \$250 of the same kind of medicine was taken from Sam Wolchok's soft-drink parlor at 329 Cherry-st. A coffee pot of whisky was discovered in Max Tsakolff's place, 2414 Front-st, the same evening. All the proprietors were charged with unlawful possession of liquor.

M. R. Kopf, 140 Oak-st, was fined \$25 in Police Court on Friday morning on a charge of keeping a gambling room. His place was raided on Thursday night. Two others caught in the raid were fined \$10 each for gambling.

TRAFFIC COPS DIRECT COPS' TRAFFIC

Traffic cops were used in directing the raffle of policemen in Central Police Station on Friday morning when they assembled to hear Law Director Martin speak on the city's needs for bonds.

Tramping up to the third floor of Central Police Station the heavy booted patrolmen made such a racket that Police Court had to be suspended temporarily while Judge Cohn asked Police Chief Herbert to place a traffic patrolman on each floor of the building during the march.

RECOVER LOOT; GIRL ACCOMPLICE FLEES

City Detective John Hovey has recovered eight suit cases loaded with loot that Jame King alias Joseph Miller had taken from various homes in the city and expects to recover more. The youth admitted prowling 30 places, but refuses to tell where he has disposed of the goods.

King and a girl accomplice occupied a room at Washington and 11th streets. The girl disappeared after King's arrest and police believe that she has a great deal of the valuable loot in her possession. King has been held to the grand jury on \$3000 bail.

Ruse Thwarts Suspect's Attempt To Bluff

Harry Reed, 32, was arrested by Police Sergeant Robert Ansell on Navarro-av. near the Navarro School, at 9 a. m. on Saturday, charged with stealing money from milk bottles. Reed, according to Ansell, tried to bluff by pulling out a roll containing \$185 and saying:

"Why should I steal from milk bottles when I have this?"

The sergeant was half convinced, but made one last effort. He replied that he had seen Reed take the money.

"Be fair, now," he said, "and give the lady back her money." Reed then admitted he had taken the money, Ansell says, and pulled 15 cents from his pocket. He was about to hand it to the woman who had made the complaint, when the officer confiscated the money. It is being held as evidence.

Reed gave his address as 715 Vinal-st. No such address is listed in the city directory.

TO FIGHT BOOZE SEIZURE

Inhelder Inn Raided On Greenhalgh's Tip

Andrew Inhelder, proprietor of Inhelder's Inn, 931-33 West Central-av, planned to fight on Saturday to regain possession of a large quantity of liquor seized in his place on Friday afternoon by police and prohibition agents. Inhelder is out on \$2500 bond. He was arrested when police entered his place at 4:15 on Friday afternoon.

The seizure amounted to approximately 35 barrels of wine, 20 cases of gin, 50 cases of Canadian whisky and 300 bottles of various liquors. It is estimated to be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The police were hauling the wine from Inhelder's to places of safe keeping on Saturday. Storage space at the Police Station was exhausted.

NONE IN BARROOM.

No intoxicating liquor was found in the barroom of the inn. It was not until Inhelder led the officers into the cellar that they found a great quantity of whisky and wine. Inhelder is said to have purchased the liquor before the war and its value is placed very high.

The liquor was removed to police headquarters for safe keeping. Several trips were made by an emergency patrol to carry all the wet goods.

Safety Director Greenhalgh received a tip on the place and arranged for the raid, it is said. No resistance was offered to the raiders.

It is said Inhelder had boasted that he had "fixed" government and police officials. The raid was ordered when police heard of his boast.

"TWOAS "PRIVATE CELLAR."

Question will be raised by Inhelder as to the police authority for molesting what he terms a "private cellar." The dry law permits a private stock. Inhelder lived in the building. Fact that the booze was stored in a business place may affect the status of the liquor.

A great crowd gathered about the place as the police and dry agents began to remove case after case of whisky and other liquor from the place.

DENY CHARGES OF WOMAN

Patrolmen and Grace Cohn
Make Statements

UP TO GREENHALGH

Delehanty and Wittenberg
Active In Case

Safety Director Greenhalgh has a knotty problem on his hands. The director must decide between the unsupported statements of Grace Cohn, proprietor of an alleged disorderly house on Ontario-st. and the statements of several city patrolmen with good reputations and good records as police officers.

Grace Cohn claims she gave money to patrolmen on the vice squad. The patrolmen say she did not. Director Greenhalgh has the woman's statements and the statements of several patrolmen.

Director Greenhalgh also will try to find out why William Delehanty, on leave of absence from the detective department, has always appeared at the Central Station whenever the Cohn woman was brought in. And oddly, Loolo Wittenberg always happened to be around when Grace Cohn was brought in.

IN DELEHANTY'S OFFICE.

Police Chief Herbert will try to learn why Delehanty holds conferences in his former office in the Central Police Station and why Delehanty, since his leave of absence was granted, had the Cohn woman in his office and gave her advice before she was taken to Police Chief Herbert's office.

Director Greenhalgh will try to find out why Loolo Wittenberg made a point to inform newspaper reporters, while Miss Cohn was in Chief Herbert's office recently, that "Grace Cohn was inside squawking in the vice squad."

Chief Herbert ordered city patrolmen to bring the woman to his office after she appeared in Police Court on last Wednesday morning, when she was fined \$25. The woman refused to go to the chief's office. She entered Delehanty's office and asked if she could be compelled legally to go to the chief's office. She said she had paid her fine in court and was dismissed.

ADVISED BY DELEHANTY.

Delehanty told her that Chief Herbert would have to arrest her before he could take her to his office. The woman tried to resist the patrolmen, but was taken to Chief Herbert's office. Before Herbert she denied that she had made charges of bribing members of the vice squad. Herbert said he would hold her until she would tell the truth, but her attorney secured her release from the Lafranco Street Station thru a writ of habeas corpus.

Chief Herbert instructed his officers to arrest the woman on sight. On Friday morning she was taken to the Blade office to make affidavits that she had given money to patrolmen, and later was escorted to her home on Ontario-st by a Blade reporter.

FRIES TO ESCAPE.

The reporter was in the house a few minutes when City Patrolmen Shipo and Crano visited the house. The reporter dashed out the back door into the arms of Patrolman Crano. The woman was taken to the Central Police Station and said she would talk in the presence of her attorney. Chief Herbert arranged for the woman to be in his office at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon the woman was in Chief Herbert's office and Detective Delehanty was in his office on the lower floor. The woman said that she had given two officers money every week for the past year.

The accused officers denied her statements and said they had been in the district where her place is located for the last three months. She said she had given no money to other officers.

DIRECTOR HAS TRANSCRIPT.

Director Greenhalgh has a transcript of the woman's story and the story of the accused officers.

Loolo Wittenberg is very emphatic that members of the vice squad are "not right." The vice squad works under Police Chief Herbert and has strict orders to ignore Wittenberg.

Herbert and Wittenberg are hostile to each other, but former Inspector Delehanty and Wittenberg are very close and hold frequent conferences.

TNB 12-8-1920



Police box equipped with signal lamp.

POLICE alarm boxes will mean more to the public when all boxes are equipped with a lamp on the top like the box in the photograph. When the lamp is lighted the public will know that the patrolmen working on that district should be in communication with headquarters.

Lamp Will Flash Signal That A Patrolman Is Needed.

12-8-2019

The alarm box pictured above is located at Canton and Spielbusch av. Tyler Green, superintendent of Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, is experimenting with this lamp, before he installs it on every patrol box in the city. The lamps have proved a success in New York, Detroit and other large cities.

The lamps are used to call patro-

man or complaint of any kind is reported from the district surrounding the box. The lamp is so arranged that the light can be seen in the daylight as well as in the darkness.

With the present arrangement, patrolmen on the streets may call headquarters, but officers at headquarters cannot communicate with the boxes. A phone bell in the box would be useless unless the patrolman was near the box. With the light system, every citizen will know that the patrolman on the beat is wanted and citizens will learn to inform officers that the alarm lamp is

the nearest phone, receive his instructions from headquarters and get busy.

LIKE A BUOY LIGHT.

At present, for instance, during the rush hours a patrolman might be wanted near Superior and Adams streets. The one desiring the services of an officer could phone headquarters and the police operator would turn the switch that would illuminate the light on the police box at the Smith & Baker Building. The traffic officer on the corner would notice the light, run to the box and be on the scene of the complaint long before the fastest equipment from

reach the scene. The light being perfected for use in Toledo is a device worked out by Superintendent Greene. The lamp will be illuminated by the same method as is used on light buoys on the lake. The lake buoy lights burn day and night.

OPERATOR TURNS SWITCH.

The police lamps will flash only when the operator turns the switch. The materials that make the gas will be kept in a cement barrel at the

SANFORD'S CANARIES

are imported. Come in and hear them sing. They make best Xmas gifts. Sanford's, 126 Summit.

SPLINTER OF BULLET HITS DETECTIVE

TNB 12-10-1920

Detective Frank Peters was struck in the mouth by a splinter from a bullet in the Armory on Friday morning when city policemen were at target practice.

Peters was standing at the rear of the Armory talking to Police Alarm Operator Joe Guiteau when the splinter struck him. It is believed a stray bullet glanced off the concrete wall. Peters received a deep gash on his mouth. Police Surgeon Dale Wilson dressed the wound.

POLICE SIGNAL A SUCCESS

First triumph for the police box signal light. That's the way Tyler Greene, superintendent of the police and fire alarm system, summarized the first practical test of his light installed on a box at Spielbusch-av and Jackson-st.

At 9:45 p. m on Sunday Patrolman Hodge reported in at the box and left. At 9:46 a citizen seeing the light blazing atop the box ran to the patrolman and at 9:47 p. m. the patrolman was back at the box receiving report of a holdup.

Police Operator Joseph gave the signal. Had the light not been on the box it is possible that Patrolman Hodge would not have been informed of the holdup until he reported again in one hour.

TOLEDO SLEUTHS TO SEE SUSPECTS THRU SCREEN



This is how Los Angeles detectives look over the crooks, masks concealing their own faces. Toledo sleuths will soon use a better system, a one-way screen.

Crooks and dangerous characters always feel comparatively safe after they have "spotted" a detective. They know him on sight and learn how to avoid him.

But soon the crooks who come to Toledo will not find it so easy to "spot" the members of the detective force here.

Detective Inspector Leutz is planning to install the "one-way screen," a new device by which the crook who is locked up can be plainly seen by the detective who is questioning him, but cannot make out either the features or the clothing of the officer.

BETTER THAN MASKS.

Leutz says that the screens have been installed by the police of other cities and have worked very successfully.

Every day there are many suspects taken into Central Police Station. When there is no specific charge against them the detectives, with the one-way screen, can look them over and watch their movements when they are unconscious of

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Police in some cities use a black mask over their faces when they interview prisoners but this enables the crook to size up the detective's clothing and his general appearance.

COST IS SMALL.

Leutz says the system can be installed here at the cost of about \$100. The screen has a peculiar mesh thru which it is only possible to see when looking from one side.

DELEHAUNTY IS LIKELY CHOICE

To Be Named As Inspector Of Police

When a police captain is promoted to the place of police inspector by Safety Director Greenhalgh in a day or so, his first work will be the training of the new squad of 25 additional patrolmen in police duty. It is expected that Captain Joseph Delehaunty will be named.

This new group of 25 patrolmen was authorized by Council on Monday night, and on Tuesday morning Safety Director Greenhalgh turned over to Police Chief Herbert a list of 23 men, civil service eligibles, together with the names of two others, who are to be investigated. If found o. k., the group will be immediately appointed, Greenhalgh says.

This means that the new police inspector and the new patrolmen will be named at once. Other new places created by Council on Monday night, however, will not be filled until civil service examinations are held for all those in the police department eligible to promotion. These promotions will not occur until some time after the first of the year. There will then be appointed an additional captain of detectives, a sergeant in charge of the mounted squad, and two policewomen.

The understanding is that the Civil Service Commission will prepare a civil service examination, both mental and physical, which applicants for the jobs of policewomen will take. As yet no formal applications are on file, but now they are expected.

Delehaunty, when appointed, will give the new policemen first ideas of discipline, tutor them in the book of rules, and instruct them in the proper way to secure evidence that will "stick" in court.

PATROLMAN KINA IS SUSPENDED

Patrolman A. Kina has been suspended by Police Chief Herbert on charges involving conduct prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the department. He has been called up for a hearing on Thursday before Safety Director Greenhalgh.

It is asserted that Kina was in the crowd that gathered last Sunday when Patrolman Grove was forced to shoot Joseph Kwiatkowski, and that when Grove asked Kina for aid, when it appeared he was getting the worst of a beating, Kina refused to help.

Kwiatkowski was shot twice. One bullet pierced his body and killed a 5-year-old boy. TNB 12-15-1920

SET A COP TO CATCH A COP

Patrolman James King saw a man board a street car on Tuesday with a revolver protruding from his hip pocket. He arrested the gun toter. But as he was calling for a patrol wagon Jim learned the prisoner was Mike Rowan, recently appointed to the plainclothes squad

Sergeant Wants To Be Plain Cop

Carl Hollinger (who was promoted from traffic patrolman to sergeant the first of the year, has asked to be reduced to the rank of patrolman.

In his request to Police Chief Herbert on Tuesday Hollinger explained that his duties as a sergeant would cause him to work nights and thus prevent him from properly caring for his wife, who is in ill health.

Hollinger asks to be replaced on



CARL HOLLINGER

traffic squad.

WEST TOLEDOANS TO BUY TRAFFIC TOWER

West Toledoans are hoping to have a traffic tower, the first one in the city, in operation at the intersections of Phillips, Lewis and Martha avenues, by Christmas or Jan. 1.

On Tuesday night the West Toledo Commerce Club decided to erect the tower as soon as possible, residents of the section paying for its cost by popular subscription. The tower will be erected for the safety of school children. The traffic officer there is unable to watch the children because of the numerous directions of traffic.

Robert H. Whitten, advisor of the City Planning Commission of Cleveland, addressed club members on city planning and illustrated his talks with slides. "American cities are paying millions to build correct streets our forefathers could have built for nothing," Whitten said.

PATROLMAN IS FIRED; ANOTHER ACCUSED

Patrolman August Koroske, after hearing before Safety Director Greenhalgh on Wednesday afternoon, was dismissed from the force. The charges upon which he was suspended by Police Chief Herbert involved intoxication.

Hearing in the case of Patrolman Weiss, which started on Wednesday afternoon, was continued until Friday morning. Weiss is charged with impersonating a federal officer. He is accused of going to the home of Abe Engel, 1216 Moore st, with John Myers, and trying to secure liquor.

Weiss says that he saw a truck in front of the Engel home, and was making a search for liquor in the name of duty.

TNB 12-16-1920

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McCloskey First Motor Cop

Morris McCloskey, just appointed captain of detectives, was the first Toledo patrolman to ride a motor

cycle. Shortly after McCloskey was detailed to motorcycle work, the city purchased a second machine and Patrolman Frank Rollins, now a lieutenant at the East Side Police Station, was detailed to work with McCloskey.



M. McCLOSKEY

Both men gave excellent service on the machines. While a motor patrolman, McCloskey was shot in the leg by Jimmy Courtney, a famous yeggman.

McCloskey was made a detailed detective in 1918 and was assigned to cover the pawn shops. He has been on this work ever since. Until receiving his promotion, McCloskey worked with Detective John Hovey. Detective William Herman succeeds McCloskey on the pawn shop work.

HOODOO BADGE IS WORN BY NEW COP; HE'S NOT AFRAID



WILLIAM NORRIS



THAT stuff about 13 being a hoodoo number is the bunk," declares William Norris, who was appointed a patrolman by Safety Director Greenhugh on Saturday.

And just to prove that he thinks it "the bunk," Norris is wearing police badge No. 13, which for 13 years has been spurned by other members of the force. It has been turned down 13 times.

Surprises the Chief.

When Norris called on Chief Herbert and Secretary Roy Scofield on Saturday afternoon, he insisted that he be given the hoodoo badge. The chief and his secretary gasped. They had tried so long to get rid of it that they had despaired of finding anyone to wear it.

"Thirteen has always been a lucky number for me," Norris said on Monday. "I was hurt once on the thirteenth and recovered. And on the thirteenth day of another month I underwent a very serious operation. Little hope was held out for me, but I came thru in fine shape. Why shouldn't I be strong for thirteen?"

13 Letters in Name.

If you are observing, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, you will notice that there are just THIRTEEN letters in William Norris' name.

And that in 3360 Maplewood, Norris' address, there are just THIRTEEN figures and letters.

Norris, who is 24, formerly worked for the Citizens Ice Co.

REJECTED, HE SHOTS HIMSELF

Detective H. E. Crane Figures In Amour

SLEUTH WHO SHOT SELF

Refuses To Stay In Hospital; Woman Also Fired

Spurned by a woman whom he met in vice squad duty, Detective Herbert E. Crane 1519 Cherry-st, attempted suicide early on Monday by shooting himself thru the left breast.

Found lying on the floor of Miss Mitchell's bedroom in her apartment at 2011-2 Monroe-st at 4:15 a. m., Crane told fellow detectives that he had shot himself.

Police Captain Schrader and Detectives Raltz and Shipe went to the Monroe-st address responding to a phone call.

Crane was found suffering from a severe flesh wound.

WOMAN FIRED, TOO.

Police hurried Crane to St. Vincent's Hospital, but he refused to stay there. He was taken to the home of friends at 918 Page-st. At noon it was reported to the police that he had left that place.

Questioned by detectives, Miss Mitchell said she had become acquainted with Crane when he was a member of the police vice squad a few months ago.

"I didn't want him to come here any more and I told him so," she said.

"Either you will have to shoot me or I'll shoot myself, Crane is alleged to have said. The officer, who was off duty at the time, placed his revolver against his breast and fired. Ruth Mitchell, afraid that he would shoot her, seized her own gun and fired two shots, apparently to scare Crane. The bullets lodged in a wall.

OTHER WOMEN HELD

The woman, who is said to be the former wife of Dan Loveanu, formerly lieutenant of police at Sandusky, is being held as a witness, together with three women, Helen Porter, Helen Faber and Marie Williams, and James Carney, 40, of Pittsburg, all of whom were in the Mitchell place at the time.

KILLED A GUNMAN.

Crane has a wife. He has been on the force for about five years. Among several prominent police affairs in which he figured was the killing of a notorious gunman who engaged in a running gun battle at Superior and Monroe streets with police two years ago after holding up Ben Green's pawnshop on St. Clair-st, back of Central Police Station.

Crane shot the bandit after the latter had wounded two pedestrians and Patrolman Claude Cairl.



COLLECTOR IS HELD UP

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$1200

Rob Thrift Store Official On Elizabeth-St

WOMAN SEES CRIME

Youths Seize Satchel and Flee In Auto

H. W. Graver, collector for the chain of stores operated by the Thrift Grocery Co. was robbed of about \$1200 by two men near a Thrift store 660 Tecumseh-st at 10:20 a. m. Thursday

Police believe the bandits are members of the same gang that kidnaped and killed W. O. Baldwin, bookkeeper of the Ohio Dairy Co., of \$650 on 10th-st on Tuesday

Graver had just emerged from the Thrift store and was passing an alley on Elizabeth-st, between Tecumseh-st and Nebraska-av, when he was attacked.

GRIP IS SEIZED.

One man pressed a gun to Graver's body and the other grabbed him by the shoulder and tore a black grip containing the money, from Graver's hand.

"Take care of that," the bandit said to his companion as he threw the grip into a waiting auto. The men jumped into the car, a small one with curtains drawn tight, and raced out Nebraska-av.

Mrs. John Reiss of 658 Tecumseh-st witnessed the holdup from the opposite side of the street. She was returning from a store. Hearing Graver yell, Mrs. Reiss thought the men were going to beat up Graver. She was not aware of the holdup until she saw one of the men throw the grip into the auto.

MEN ARE DESCRIBED.

Police were told that the men drove to the alley, stopped their machine and appeared to be tinkering with the engine until Graver emerged from the store.

Graver, who is an elderly man, was not hurt by the bandits. Mrs. Reiss said that both men appeared to be about 20 years old. One wore an overcoat with a full collar attached, and a soft hat.

Graver noted the license number of the auto and gave it to police. Detectives are investigating.

Graver lives at 1927 Lawrence-av

INNOCENT, SAYS PRISONER

Denies Taking Part In the Daylight Holdup

M. P. McGuigan, a toolmaker of 1648 Palmwood-av, is being held for investigation in connection with the robbery of H. W. Graver, 1927 Lawrence-av, collector for the Thrift chain of grocery stores, who was relieved of \$1200 by two men on Thursday morning.

McGuigan was arrested by Detectives Rydman and Kruse in the auto, police claim, in which the bandits made their escape.

GAVE NUMBER TO POLICE.

Graver noted the bandit machine's license number, phoned it to police and the detectives were sent to the vicinity of McGuigan's home after the license was traced to him.

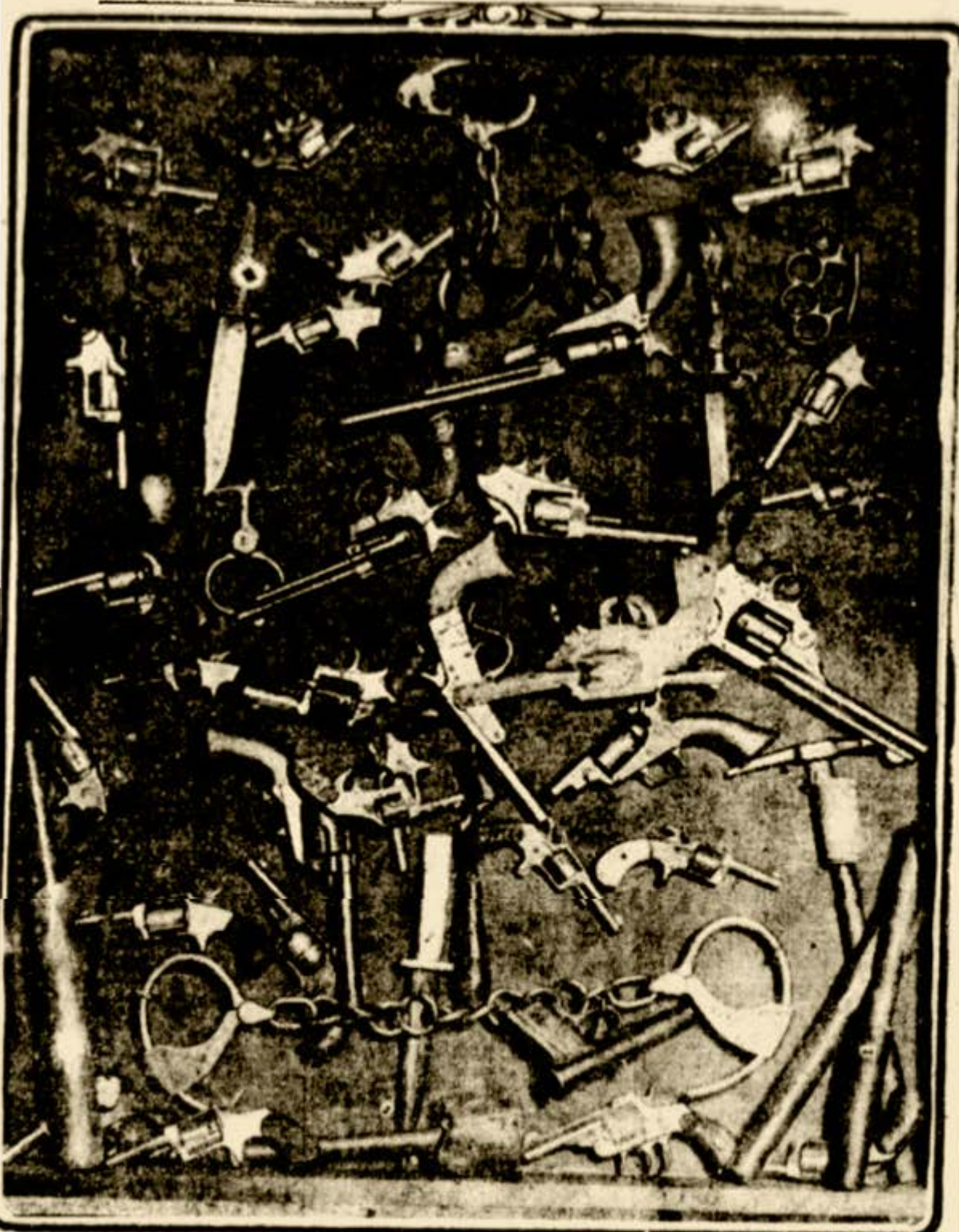
Two revolvers, a sawed-off billiard cue and some money were found on the floor of the auto. Graver, however, has not been able to identify McGuigan. No charge has been placed against McGuigan, who declares he is innocent.

WOMAN SAW STICKUP.

Graver was robbed at an alley entrance on Elizabeth-st, between Tecumseh-st and Nebraska-av. He had just emerged from a Thrift grocery at 660 Tecumseh st.

Mrs. John Reiss of 658 Tecumseh-st witnessed the stickup from the opposite side of the street. She said both men appeared to be young, and that they escaped in a car which had its curtains tightly drawn.

Police Chief's Gun Case Is Record Of Toledo Crime For Past 40 Years



IN THIS glass case pictured above, which hangs in Chief Herbert's office in Central Police Station, there is a collection of guns, knives, lead pipes, blbies, brass knuckles and ankle irons, with a criminal history dating back 40 years.

Thereby hang tales of murder and plotting, robbery and cunning, with romance and humor interwoven, that would put to shame a combined library of Jesse James, Diamond Dick and Old and Young King Brady.

The collection was started in the earliest days of the police station. Each succeeding chief of police, several officers and patrolmen have added to the group.

ONE WAR WEAPON.

A hammer is in the lower right-hand corner of the case. It is the weapon with which Harvey Hazel, 16, is said to have killed his mother about 15 years ago. The boy, who was convicted, has since died.

The huge revolver near the cen-

ter top of the picture, was brought from the Kansas prairie district, and is 40 years old. It took an active part in a prairie fight which lasted two days and nights, and this particular gun killed 16 men. It was brought to Toledo by a former police officer.

Another large revolver, on the right center, was brought over from the Belgian frontier by an ex-soldier policeman. Owing to the fact that this gun was fired at the right time on several occasions the soldier-officer returned to Toledo-

THE GILDED REVOLVER.

Two of the guns kept in this case belonged to former women prisoners. One of the guns had been gilded because the lady didn't like rough-looking revolvers. When it was taken off her wall, during a raid, it was decorated with a pink ribbon. The lady argued that the gun was only ornamental, but by pulling the trigger the patrolman proved it was useful as well.

The other gun, bone-handled and with silver trimmings, had been taken from a dusky maiden who had used the weapon to persuade her "loving man" that he still loved her, every now and then. The weapon had become too persuasive on one occasion, and the man, with his foot bandaged, had complained.

A little squirt gun, which probably cost 25 cents, has a place of honor in the chief's collection. It had been used by a 13-year-old boy in several holdups. In another instance a youth, desiring a gun, had whittled a cork handle for a crippled revolver, only to have it taken away the next day by a patrolman.

PROVE PREMEDITATION.

Makeshift weapons like this, the chief declared, often prove premeditated murder in a court trial. For example, the chief showed a Flobert rifle which had been made into a revolver by adding a short wooden handle, and a dagger made from an ordinary file to which a lead handle had been soldered.

Pieces of lead pipe covered with leather or rubber, which would easily kill a person with one blow, are the most common makeshift weapons, the chief declared.

One of the oddest articles of the collection is a piece of flat tin, cut and painted to resemble a revolver. It was found under the pillow of a negro who was arrested one night on a murder charge. The negro, who was later tried and convicted for the murder, had been using the tin gun for protection, he declared.

CAMOUFLAGED GUN.

Recently a new gun was added. The chamber had been removed and in its place a rounded piece of waxed paper, covered with tinfoil, had been placed to fool enterprising burglars. The gun was used by Mrs. M. S. Cobe of Point Place, who recently secured a sure-enough weapon.

POLICE GUARD CHURCHES TO FOIL ROBBERS

Big Sums Collected At
Christmas Services

PROTECTION IS ASKED

Thousands Are Given By
Toledo Churchgoers

Fear that hold-up men might enter churches and rob churchmen of the large Christmas collections, caused representatives of various churches in the city to ask for police protection at the Christmas services it was learned on Monday.

Because the principal services of the day in the Catholic Churches was a midnight mass, police guards were requested at various churches at midnight to guard the big collections.

Police Chief Herbert said that churchmen used good judgment in asking for guards and said he will furnish guards at any time.

LARGE SUMS COLLECTED.

Large sums were collected in the churches at the various services on Christmas.

At the Cathedral chapel the collection totaled \$6500. At the Immaculate Conception Church \$4000 was contributed, and at St. Patrick's Church the offerings amounted to \$3500.

Here are other collection figures: Epworth M. E. Church, \$1500; Central Christian Church, \$922; St. Mary's Church, \$2600; Good Shepherd, \$2500; St. Peter and Paul, \$1400; St. James and Sacred Heart Churches, \$1200 each.

OTHER COLLECTIONS.

First Congregational, white Christmas gift for the poor, \$1000; St. Hedwig's, \$960; Washington Street Congregational, \$700; St. Paul's Lutheran, \$500; Glenwood Avenue Lutheran, white Christmas gift for poor, \$300; First Unitarian Church, \$275; Plymouth Congregational, \$200.

At St. Patrick's Church, several members of the congregation are police officers. Five officers attending this church guarded the collection at midnight mass.

GARTERS, BARE LEGS DISPLAYED IN DANCES

Policewoman Shaw Tells Of Her Investigations

City Administration In Favor Of Legal Curb

WHAT TOLEDO DANCE HALLS DISCLOSE

What Policewoman Shaw says she saw in Toledo dance halls:

Two girls, wearing red and yellow satin garters between the knee and ankle, dancing to accompaniment of hoots and cheers. She ordered the girls to put the garters 'where they belong.'

Young girls wearing short shirts and rolled down hose showing a few inches of bare leg when shimmying or toddling.

"Shocking actions" disclosed when the lights go on after "dark moonlight dance."

Policewoman Shaw says many girls are so crazy about dancing they rush to noon-day dances and back to work without a bite to eat, and that it is detrimental to their health.

Check-to-check dancing, improper toddling and moonlight dances will be banned in Toledo, if legislation recommended by a group of representative club women on Monday night is passed by Council.

In a letter to Council requesting such legislation, the women also urge that noon dancing be prohibited, that each dance hall have two managers, and Council make it necessary for each dance hall to be licensed, the license to be revoked by the chief of police if such action is warranted by investigation of complaints filed by police officers.

The request was referred to Council Ordinance Committee for consideration.

This legislation is asked "to safeguard the health and morale of the city," according to the letter which was signed by Mrs. Aaron Gabriel, Mrs. Meyer Geleerd and Mrs. Frank Clark, president of the Federation of City Clubs.

HAVE NO LAW NOW.

This group of women, with social workers and other club women, banded a few months ago to secure the appointment of a policewoman to supervise dance halls and parks. Mrs. Mary Shaw was appointed policewoman as a result.

The plea for additional legislation for dance halls is the result of a meeting on Monday, when it was learned from Assistant Law Director Alonzo Duer that there is practically no law governing Toledo dance halls.

The only city laws on this subject deal with minors visiting halls without parents or chaperons, and forbidding Sunday dances. No provision has been made governing the kinds of dancing and method of toddling.

THE SATIN GARTERS.

"There are many vile conditions existing in the dance halls which are not covered by either of these laws," Mrs. Shaw reported. The

Mayor Schrelber, Safety Director Greenhalgh and Welfare Director Rood are wholeheartedly back of the movement initiated for the supervision of Toledo dance halls.

"Any suggestive dancing ought to be stopped," Mayor Schrelber said on Tuesday, "but dancing ought not to be censored to the point of ridiculousness."

"We are for the regulation of dancing," Safety Director Greenhalgh said, "for I don't see how, otherwise, we can handle it. We are not sponsors for the move, but we endorse it."

MUNICIPAL DANCE HALL.

Welfare Director Rood, woman member of Mayor Schrelber's cabinet, and leader in woman's club work, would establish a great municipal dance hall, where there could be dancing properly supervised. In fact she had taken up the question with Mayor Schrelber relative to using Memorial Hall for that purpose, and no progress was made because the building cannot be heated, due to wornout heating system.

"I am in favor of dancing," Mrs. Rood said, "but I believe it should be properly supervised and regulated. And I am against so-called shadow dancing, moonlight dancing dances of that nature."

"The same influences that ruin boys in the poolrooms also ruin girls in the dance halls."

SUPERVISE ALL DANCES.

Quietly Mrs. Rood has been making a study of dance hall conditions, she says, and she now has in her mind what she believes to be a model ordinance for the regulation of dance halls.

"I am not ready yet to make a statement on that," she said, "but I shall be before very long."

"Do you think that only the so-called public dance halls should be placed under city supervision?" she was asked.

"Emphatically no, the welfare director said. "I would carefully supervise every dance where an admission fee in any form is charged. That would include such dances as

GARTERS, BARE LEGS IN DANCES

Continued From Page One

letter asking for legislation caring for such conditions was then drafted.

While no mention was made in the letter regarding women's costumes on the dance floors, the subject was discussed. Mrs. Shaw urged that the letter include a phrase that girls should dress decently while in these halls.

"A few nights ago I entered a hall where there was much hooting and cheering," she said. "I found that in the center of the crowd were two young girls dancing together. Both of them sported satin garters—one girl wore red garters, the other yellow—between the knee and ankle.

THE RESPECTABLE WOMEN.

When I ordered them from the floor and told them to put their garters where they belonged, the floor manager resented it.

"A great many of the girls wear rolled-down stockings, which show their bare legs when they dance, because their skirts are so short. Something should be done about that."

"We can't make any rulings about that," when our so-called respectable women appear on the floor with their skirts up to their knees objected Mrs. Geleerd.

REBUKED AT COLISEUM.

"Some of the society women—and a few that I mean are grandmothers—go to dances and theater parties with very little clothing above the waistline. If you want to govern a young girl's dress, you'll have to go after other women, too."

Mrs. Shaw reported that while many of the hall proprietors are co-operating with her, a few ridicule her work.

"When I told Mrs. Prussia Bralley of the Coliseum that I thought her crowds on Saturday nights would bear watching, she said she had been running her dance hall for a great many years without supervision from the police department and she didn't need it now," Mrs. Shaw said.

WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT.

"I found that the young people were dancing cheek to cheek, and otherwise improperly in this hall, and when I told her I wanted to talk of these conditions, she replied: 'Make it short, I've got a lot of things to do.'

"The moonlight dance at the Coliseum and other dance halls—where all lights with the exception of the orchestra light are turned out—ought to be eliminated. I was shocked to see the actions of the dancers when the lights were turned on unexpectedly.

"The toddle isn't a bad dance if

Continued From Page One.

that given by the Umpty-Six, a fraternity organization, in the Woman's Building last night. Understand me, I do not say that there is anything wrong with that dance, or others given there, but they should be supervised just the same as those given in public halls."

EXCEPT TOLEDO CLUB.

Mrs. Rood insisted that human beings are human beings whether they come from the best families or not. She said, however, that it would be out of the question to attempt to supervise the dances given in the Toledo Club or in private homes.

"The graceful old dances are all gone," Mrs. Rood said, "but they are coming back. Nowadays, in the dances that are practiced, there is little rhythm or grace. I don't say they are disgusting—they are just ugly, that's all."

"Yes," added former Service Director Cowell, who happened to be present, "Yes, nowadays they jump from one end of the hall to another like a flock of kangaroos."

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS.

"What do you think of the clothes worn by young women at the dances nowadays?" Mrs. Rood was asked.

"Well, I have been used to evening clothes and perhaps I would not be shocked at what might shock some other people. I cannot make a wholesale statement that would apply to all people who dance or to all people in regard to the clothes they wear at dances. There are different points of view, of course."

properly executed, out most of the dancers start to shimmy after the first few steps.

MAKE MANAGER RESPONSIBLE.

"The noon dance is bad for the health of the working girl. Young girls rush from their offices or stores and dance until it is time to go to work again, without securing a bite to eat. It makes them unfit for their afternoon's work."

The policewoman recommended that two floor managers be on duty in every dance hall, and that the managers be responsible for the activities in their own halls. Should the law be violated the keeper of the hall would be responsible to the chief of police, according to the proposed legislation.

SHOOT TO KILL, POLICE ORDER

TNB 12-29-1920

Autos Patrol Streets Seeking Gun Toters

Convinced that crooks in outside cities may be driven into Toledo because of the war against them by their local police, Safety Director Greenhalgh and Police Chief Herbert have issued the "shoot to kill" order to local patrolmen and detectives.

"We have every reason to believe that some of the crooks in Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus and other cities will rush to Toledo as a result of the cleanup campaigns being staged there," Herbert said. "We are going to do our very best to give them a warm reception."

The first move in the local drive on criminals was made on Tuesday night when several special autos, besides regular police patrols, were pressed into service. Policemen, armed with pistols and shotguns, patrolled residence districts, looking for suspicious characters.

"We are after the gun toters," Herbert said. "With the co-operation of the judges, we will show no mercy on the crooks who prowl around at night with guns on their hips."

Herbert said the special patrol will be kept up every night. The city has been divided up into six districts for the auto patrol work.

TRAFFIC COP HIT BY STREET CAR DOOR

When a motorman opened a door as his street car passed a police semaphore at Adams and 21st streets on Wednesday evening Traffic Officer Robert Donahue was thrown to the pavement and suffered a lacerated scalp. He was taken to Mercy Hospital where his injuries were dressed. Then he insisted upon returning to his semaphore. TNB 12-30-1920
