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ANDITS CAUGHT

ROBBER CAREERS ENDED BY PIE FIGHT

Three boy bandits whose cunning has baffled police for months were captured early on Wednesday.

The remnants of a berry pie, spattered about the clothing of one of the boys, was the clew which led to their arrest and resulted in confessions of many [illegible]ring store robberies since Christmas. The oldest boy is 13 and the youngest 11.

THROW PIE ABOUT.

"Flooey," "[illegible] Indian" and "Pool deck" are the nicknames by which the boy robbers addressed one another.

After robbing a "hot dog" shop at 1254 Dorr-st, early on Wednesday, the boys gorged themselves on pie. Then they began throwing the pies at each other. They took $4.65 from the cash register.

Police Sergeant Allen saw the boys at Monroe and Huron streets and observing the pie on "Flooey's" clothing, arrested them.

BURGLAR TOOLS FOUND.

Glass cutters, pliers and other tools were found on the boys. They are said to have admitted that they broke into the Thrift Store at Hawley and King streets twice, once by cutting thru a window, and again by crawling under the building and sawing thru the floor.

In the last burglary they carried away four bags full of candy, groceries and gum. They made sandwiches and drank soft drinks in the store, they admitted.

They also confessed to breaking into the store of Mrs. Bertha Gar[illegible]g, 1101 Blum-st, police say.

The boys wrote notes for one another as means of being excused from school. One was found on "Flooey." It read:

"— could not come to school today because he has to take his blind brother downtown to get a new suit." It was signed with the names of parents.

CHRISTMAS MEANS TRIP TO PAIR

CHILDREN TO VISIT GRANDPARENTS IN COUNTRY



Virginia and Junior Allen

The joy of "going to grandfather's" in the country for Christmas is one that is denied to many a modern child, but Virginia and Junior Allen are going to know that joy this year. In addition to that, their other pair of grandparents is coming to their house during the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tillott, who have a country home near Toledo, are the grandparents who are preparing their home for the visit of these little tots, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen of Rudolph, O., are the grandparents who are coming to visit the children in Toledo.

"Christmas" and "Santa Claus" share honors only with "fire engine" and "dump truck" this month in the vocabulary of Junior, who is half past three years old, and if he's as good a boy as his mother says he is, Santa Claus is likely to leave those things under Junior's Christmas tree. Virginia, who is only a year old, hasn't been able to make her parents understand just what she wants Santa to leave for her, but they have translated her language as "dolls," and relayed the message to Santa Claus' headquarters.

Junior and Virginia are the [illegible]

1939 Croswell place.

NEW POLICEMEN TO GO TO WORK MARCH 1

[illegible] will assign [illegible] new patrolmen on March 1. The [illegible] are: William Simmill, 2516 [illegible] st., Benjamin J. Rabe, 1629 [illegible] st. Frank Stoll, 335 Pine[illegible] ave.; Cecil J. Cook, 1168 Wes[illegible] ave.; Bert Doberezcki, 232 [illegible] st.; Walter S. Bartow, 3190 Maplewood ave.; Walter Kruse, 426 Havre st.; Paul T. Fenstemaker, 830 Elm st.; Claud Carl, 829 South Erie st., W. C. Ben[illegible] [illegible] st.; Frank J. [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]wald st.; Fred W. [illegible], [illegible] Linden st.; LeRoy Owens, 805 Belmont ave.; Edward O'Leary, 1317 Navarre ave., Ray E. Allen, Y. M. C. A.; Philo M. Colwell, 673 Lorain st.



Ray doing Traffic Duty St Clair & Madison Ave -1914-

DELEHAUNTY HAS HIGHEST GRADE

Passes Best Test in Exam of Candidates for Police Inspector.

Capt. Joseph Delehaunty stood 93 per cent and Capt. Albert R. Schrader 83 per cent in the civil service when the results were announced Thursday.

Lieutenants O'Reilly, Stonehouse and Swindeman topped the list for captaincies. Sergeants Jennings, Wolfe, Schlagheck and Manson stood high for lieutenancies. Patrolmen William W. Schultz, Henry Koke, Ray Allen, Carl Hollinger and George Wiener are among those who [illegible] eligible for appointments to sergeants [illegible] stood 91 in civil service examinations for assistant chiefs.

District Chief Peter B. Smith stood 90; Walter S. Wilcox, 90, and Richard Lawler, 80. Here are the standings of captains who aspire to be district chiefs: John C. Schultz, 92; Martin Maher, 91; F. J. Myers, 91; E. W. Owens, 1, and John T. Wilson, 80. Twelve other officers passed.

In the tests for captains, George Erman stood 91; William Flynn, 90, and A. R. Eggleston, 89. Eighteen others also passed. So did 38 who want lieutenancies.

FIREMEN ARE NAMED BY SAFETY DIRECTOR

Thirty-eight appointments to the fire department were announced Wednesday by Safety Director Wall.

The promotion of Ray E. Allen to a sergeantcy in the police department is announced also.

The additional firemen are:

Otto C. Pfeiffer, 2631 Erie street; Jos. Papp, 2015 Consaul street; Jas. J. Basso, 1430 W. Woodruff avenue; Raymond J. Marsh, 862 Forsythe street; Frank J. Henold, 936 Tecumseh street; Carl H. Heitzman, 220 Field avenue; Charles A. Mortimore, 4039 Peak street, W. Toledo; R. L. Fitzgerald, 910 Collingwood avenue; F. W. Kaczmarek, 163 Palmer street; Porter C. Clay, 1606 Madison avenue; Wm. C. Schaub, 1274 Noble street; Leo A. Pawlowski, 1120 Buckingham street; C. J. [illegible] Pinewood avenue; Carl Pegorch, 214 Charles street; Leo F. Kujawa, 915 Detroit avenue; Albert Schumaker, 716 Division street; Frank E. Kasch, 849 Tecumseh street; C. J. Getzdanor, 381 Illinois street; Harvey L. Young, 1822 Champlain street; Jos. K. Pietkowski, 525 Bronson avenue; Jos. F. Carroll, 532 Church street; Ernest [illegible]

MANY E[illegible]

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Results Of [illegible] Exams Are [illegible]

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MANY ELIGIBLE FOR PROMOTION

Results Of Guardians' Exams Are Announced

The Toledo Civil Service Commission made public on Thursday the grades of the officers in the Police and Fire Divisions who, this summer, took the promotional examinations.

There are but one or two vacancies at the present time, but there now exists eligible lists for promotions in case, for any reason, vacancies occur. The names on the [illegible]

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For Inspector of Police: William J. Delehanty, 93.5; Albert R. Schrader, 83.9.

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THREE ELIGIBLE FOR PROMOTION TO CAPTAINCY

Lieutenants Allen, Stonehouse and Ansell Head List

Names of Police Lieutenants Ray E. Allen, Robert Ansell and Fred Stonehouse will be certified to Safety Director Arthur D. Hill for promotion to the rank of captain if council creates the proposed additional captaincy at its next meeting.



Ray Allen.

By virtue of their grades at the last promotional examination, these three men are at the head of the list eligible for promotion.



Robert Ansell.

State laws require that the civil service commission shall certify to the director the names of the three leading candidates at any time a vacancy may occur in the police department.

The safety director has the right to use his own discretion in selecting the candidates whom he may deem fitted for the promotion.



Fred Stonehouse.

Lieutenant Allen has been assisting Inspector Thomas O'Reilly in the traffic bureau. Ansell and Stonehouse have been in charge of complaint desks.

RAY E. ALLEN IS NAMED CAPTAIN

Police Lieutenant To Take New Post Sunday

Ray E. Allen, 1939 Croswell-pl, lieutenant in the Toledo police department since November, 1923, will become a captain Sunday, Safety Director Arthur D. Hill has announced.



Ray E. Allen

Allen has been promoted to fill a new captaincy recently created by council. The promotion gives Capt. Allen a salary increase from $240 to $257.50 a month.

Appointed to the police department March 1, 1914, Allen was made sergeant in March, 1920, and a lieutenant three years and eight months later. As a lieutenant he has been assisting Inspector Thomas O'Reilly in the traffic bureau.

Filling of the new captaincy may result in a reorganization of the duties of police officers. It is expected that Allen and two other officers will alternate on the three police shifts. The fourth captain is expected to continue in charge of East Side station.

Police Lieutenant Appointed Captain

Promotion of Ray E. Allen, police lieutenant in the traffic bureau, to the rank of captain, was announced Friday by Safety Director Arthur D Hill. The appointment will be effective May 1.

The captaincy position was created recently by council to permit an additional executive in the uniformed branch of the service. Allen, who has been in the traffic bureau for the last three years, will be assigned to this duty.

Allen has been in the police department 14 years. He was appointed a sergeant after six years service and four years ago was promoted to a lieutenant. He lives at 1939 Croswell place.

ALLEN LEADING IN POLICE TESTS

Captain Is High Man in Civil Service Examinations for Eligibility List

Capt. Ray E. Allen of the police department was high man in the recent civil service examination to create an eligibility list for inspector of police, the civil service commission announced Tuesday.

Allen's grade was 89.9. Others who took the examination and their grades are Dan Wolfe, 88.7; Clarence Mead, 85.3, and William Schultz, 83.

The list of lieutenants who took the examination for captain in the order of their standing is Charles Hennessey, Robert Ansell, Harvey Klaiber, Arthur Beseske and Edward Hoffman.

Sergeants seeking promotion to lieutenancy passed the test in the following order: Leo Epker, Sam Vogel, Clarence Fauble, Elwood Erwin, Jack Underwood, Edward Dusing, Charles Roth, Chris Pieper, L. Z. Keister, Lyman Dear, Carl Kruse, Vincent Kwapich and Michael Pfielschifter. Sergt. Margaret Slater made a grade of 84.6 in a special examination.

Forty-eight patrolmen took the examination for sergeancies. All but four passed. The top 10 on the list are Carl Weiner, James Livingston, John McCarthy, Clifford McClusky, George Fackleman, Fred Gockerman, Gren Berning, Fred Reaser, Charles Dolley and John Russell.

ALLEN IS NAMED FOR CAPTAINCY

Police Lieutenant Given Promotion; Has Seen Much Service.

Police Lieutenant Ray E. Allen, 1939 Croswell place, was promoted Saturday by Safety Director Hill to be a captain, effective Sunday.



Ray E. Allen

This arrangement will give the police division a captain in charge of the west side of the river for each of the eight-hour shifts. When Traffic Inspector Thomas O'Reilly was promoted through creation of his present place for him, council abolished a captaincy. In the last month or so, the place was re-created.

Allen was promoted patrolman in March, 1914, was promoted to a sergeantcy exactly six years later and Nov. 16, 1923, was made a lieutenant.

Tribune

postoffice at Bowling Green, Ohio.

About Town and Country

Wood County Boy to the Front.

The Toledo Blade of Saturday in a headline, with photograph, says "Allen Is Named for Captaincy. Police Lieutenant Given Promotion; Has Seen Much Service." This refers to Ray E. Allen who has been on the police and detective force in Toledo for some years. Ray is a Wood county boy, and was raised down at Rudolph, Ohio, being the son of William E. Allen of that place. He attended

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POLICE SHIFTS ARE ANNOUNCED BY CHIEF HAAS

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Cairl Dropped to Detective Ranks as Timiney Is Given *Racketeer Squad*

ALLEN MADE INSPECTOR

Delehaunty To Give Full Time to Training Men in New Police School

Nine members of the uniformed branch of the city police department and one city detective were given promotions and one detective officer was demoted in the police reorganization promised by Mayor Thacher and Safety Director Fall.

The changes were announced by Safety Director Fall [illegible] prompted [illegible] gang warfare here. [illegible] important change affecting this situation is the promotion of Detective George Timiney to the rank of detective captain in charge of a recreated racketeer squad.

Timiney To Pick Men.

Mr. Timiney has been an acting inspector of detectives with a detective rank and pay and has been working alone for several weeks. In his new position he will be authorized to select a squad from members of the department and will be accountable only to his superior officers, Safety Director Fall said. The promotion will increase Capt. Timiney's salary from $185 to $200 a month.

Ray Allen, who has been an acting inspector of police, will become an inspector, with a salary increase from $200 to $225 a month.

Elwood J. Irwin, who has been a sergeant, second in command of the traffic bureau, will become a lieutenant, with the same duties, at a salary increase from $175 to $185 a month.

Knudel Promoted.

Patrolman Clinton Knudel, who has been in charge of radio equipment as an acting sergeant, will become a sergeant in the same position, with a salary increase from $150 to $175.

Patrolman Fred Gockerman, who has been acting as a clerk in the police chief's office, will become a sergeant clerk, with the same duties, at a salary increase from $150 to $175.

The others affected by the departmental changes are:

Detective Inspector Emmett Cairl demoted to the rank of detective; Lieut. Edward Hoffman promoted to captain; Sergt. Chris H. Pieper promoted to lieutenant; Patrolman Charles H. Halteman promoted to sergeant; Patrolman Glen E. Berning promoted to sergeant, and Patrolman Samuel J. Oatley promoted to sergeant.

Emmett Cairl was the oldest officer in point of service to be affected by the changes and his demotion was announced without the preferment of charges or any explanation ment of charges or any explanation.

Duties Changed.

Mr. Cairl has been in the police department 34 years and his record shows that he never at any time has been disciplined for infraction of departmental rules. He joined the department in 1898, became a detailed detective in 1908, a detective in 1912, a captain in 1910, and an inspector in 1930.

Under the job change Mr. Cairl will draw $185 a month. His former salary as inspector was $225.

A division of responsibility in the inspector's rank in the police department which has been developing since Ray Allen was made an acting inspector in 1931 took on an official status with Mr. Allen's promotion.

Director Fall announced that in the future Inspector Allen will be in complete charge of all operating and personnel details of the uniformed rank with Joseph Delehaunty, veteran police inspector, concentrating on instructional work.

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Sets Swim Record



Miss Lenore Knight

Miss Knight of Homestead, Pa., a member of the 1932 Olympic team, is shown after she had broken Helene Madison's 500-meter free style swimming record at Miami, Fla. Her time was 6:02.6.

12 OFFICERS SHIFTED; TIMINEY, ALLEN RISE AS CAIRL IS DEMOTED

Gas Prices Cut By All Ohio Firms

Toledo motorists were greeted with further New Year good wishes yesterday when all the major oil refining and distributing companies in the state dropped their prices a cent a gallon on gasoline to conform to the pace set by the Sinclair Refining Co., on Sunday.

The Sinclair company territory embraces nearly all the states east of the Rocky mountains and the cut, therefore, became one of the farthest reaching in oil history.

Price Drops In Ohio

The prices now are 12, 14 and 17 cents for the three grades of gasoline including the four-cent state and one-cent federal taxes.

The Standard Oil Co., of Ohio, dropped its price a cent at noon yesterday to meet the Sinclair price. Other major companies joined in the decline.

Lowest Since 1900

It was said yesterday that these prices which are four cents under the price of two weeks ago are now the lowest since 1900. Lowest grade gasoline is only seven cents and highest grade 12 cents a gallon at retail. The gasoline tax thus is practically a 50 per cent levy on the basic price.

Oil company officials said the reductions were not in the nature of a "price war" but that they followed an attempt to meet peculiar conditions of the industry in the winter season.

Hoffman Is Captain; Pieper and Erwin Lieutenants

EXPAND SCHOOL

New Hoodlum Squad To Rove Streets, Wolfe Says

Twelve changes in the police department, including 10 promotions, one demotion, and the expansion of the duties of the head of the school of instruction were announced yesterday afternoon by Safety Director Albert P. Fall.

The changes, in addition to the appointment of Daniel T. Wolfe as chief, and the demotion of Louis J. Haas from chief to detective inspector, mark 14 definite moves made by Mayor Addison Q. Thacher in his program to revitalize the police department.

Other changes, involving the reorganization of the detective bureau and the retirement of some of the veteran members on pension, may be made later, it was indicated. Under the new set up, Inspector Haas will have complete charge of the detective bureau and will be responsible directly to the new chief.

Promotions Listed

Those who received promotions include George Timiney, from detective to detective captain; Ray Allen, from captain to inspector, uniform division; Edward Hoffman, from lieutenant to captain; Chris H. Pieper and Elwood J. Erwin, from sergeants to lieutenants; Charles H. Halteman, Glenn E. Berning, Samuel J. Oatley and Clinton H. Knudel, from patrolmen to sergeant; and Fred Gockerman, from patrolman to sergeant clerk.

Inspector Ray Allen will have charge of the uniform officers, relieving Inspector Joseph Delehaunty, who will devote all of his time to the school of instruction.

Mr. Gockerman has been serving as secretary to the chief, and will continue in this position under Chief Wolfe. The new title will increase his pay [illegible] per month. The new lieutenants will get $185, captains $200.

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Allen as an inspector in the uniform rank and that Mr. Haas will be the only inspector in the detective bureau.

He said that this will result in the concentration of authority in Inspector Haas, and that he will be held accountable for the operation of the bureau. The director, Chief Wolfe, and Inspector Haas will confer today relative to plans for srengthening the detective bureau.

The only decision reached yesterday relative to the detective assignments was the placing of Timir as a captain in charge of a spec squad to conduct an active drive eliminate gangsters and racketeers.

Mayor Thacher, Director Fall and Chief Wolfe attended the conference yesterday at which the changes made public were decided. Inspector Delehaunty and Inspector Richard McKey also were called into consultation.

To Expand Training

The officials said that with the expansion of the police school the men will get a thorough instruction in their duties, and that it will be compulsory for all members of the department to attend.

The promotions were made in the uniform rank to fill existing vacancies, preparatory to an aggressive drive to inject greater efficiency into the department members, it was said. Inspector Delehaunty, who has had charge of the uniform men, will be relieved of this duty by Inspector Allen, and will devote his time to conducting the school of instruction, and general supervision, including the sustenance of prisoners.

The detailed duties, as outlined for Inspector Delehaunty include the police training school, the law school, police routine, supervision of prisoners, instructor, fire arms practice, military drill, tear gas, pistol range, gymnastics, first aid, building supervision, uniforms, tailor shop, and janitors.

Head Uniform Men

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The changes, in addition to the appointment of Daniel T. Wolfe as chief, and the demotion of Louis J. Haas from chief to detective inspector, mark 14 definite moves made by Mayor Addison Q. Thacher in his program to revitalize the police department.

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Promotions Listed

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Safety Club Has First Meeting



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Among the Folks

BY CHUB DE WOLFE

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TOLEDO BLADE: SEPTEMBER 13, 1932

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Says attempts are being made to have the season open Oct. 1, instead of the middle of October. If not, most of the teal, first comers, will be gone south. That's where the teal family have a joke

News-Bee

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932.

ONE SUIT APPROVED, OTHER CAUSES DOUBT



Acting Inspector of Police Ray Allen registers approval of the bathing suit of Miss Helen Newell, 2903 [illegible] avenue, at the left, but, well now, the suit worn by Miss Betty McCauley, 3925 Homewood avenue, right, is just a little— ah—shall we say, revealing? The suits are from the Lion Store.

Police Turn Attention To Swimming Scanties

Taken Under Advisement Request To Safeguard Public's Vision

[illegible] all girls, it seems Toledo just isn't to be compared with [illegible] Biarritz or some of the rest of those nifty European [illegible]

[illegible] citizens have suggested to the Toledo police department [illegible] dock at Walbridge park be patrolled this summer to eliminate the possibility of fair bathers injuring the eye with too-scanty swim suits.

The department aims to please so Acting Inspector Ray Allen was detailed to find out more about this swimming suit situation.

So he donned his best uniform and set out, briskly, on a tour of inspection.

Ray's decision sounds like the platform plank of one of the mayor's political parties. Here it is:

Skirts are preferable to the more revealing trunks; low backs are o. k., but the two-piece brassiere type and the extreme backless suits will provoke less criticism if worn only at night.

Of course, the inspector doesn't favor going from one extreme to the other, but these novelty arrangements which look as tho they might come undone at any moment are sort of frowned upon.

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CAPT. ROY ALLEN OF POLICE MISSING

Members of Department Start Search for Officer

Members of the police department and experienced guides were scouring the marshes of the Buffalo Hunting club, near Erie, Mich., Thursday in a search for Police Captain Ray Allen, who has failed to return from a duck hunting trip.

Fear for Allen's safety was felt when his wife called Inspector of Police Joseph Delehannty and said her husband had not returned Wednesday night, at he had planned to attend a dinner-party in his home, 1939 Crosswell place.

Allen left Toledo with a party of friends Monday and police were checking to determine if other members of the hunting party had returned.

Detectives Paul Ringle and George Bernhagen, both experienced hunters, with marsh guides, were searching for Allen.

Rescuer Lost

George Buck, fisherman who disappeared with a companion Friday, himself figured in a rescue of three Toledo men the previous day.

Police Captain Ray Allen, Harold St. Aubin, 3411 Detroit avenue, and Forrest Muladore, 3403 Detroit avenue, were taken from Buffalo island Thursday morning by Buck after they had been marooned there for 24 hours.

The three men made up a duck hunting party, and were stranded in a sea of mud when the lake storm caused the water level to drop.

Police Captain And Companions Return

Police Captain Ray Allen and his two companions, Harold St. Aubin, 3411 Detroit avenue, and Forrest Muladore, 3403 Detroit avenue, were back on the job again Thursday.

The three men, according to Mrs. Allen, went duck hunting at the Buffalo Hunting club, a small island near Erie, Mich., Wednesday, and fear for their safety was aroused by Mrs. Allen when the trio failed to return to their homes Wednesday night.

Police were notified and they formed a searching party for the hunters. But the searchers were unsuccessful in their attempt to find the men.

The hunters, however, returned to their homes Thursday after spending the night on the small island, where they were forced to stay because of the strong wind and rough water.

George Buck, a fisherman, brought the men into Point Place early Thursday morning after the wind and waves subsided.

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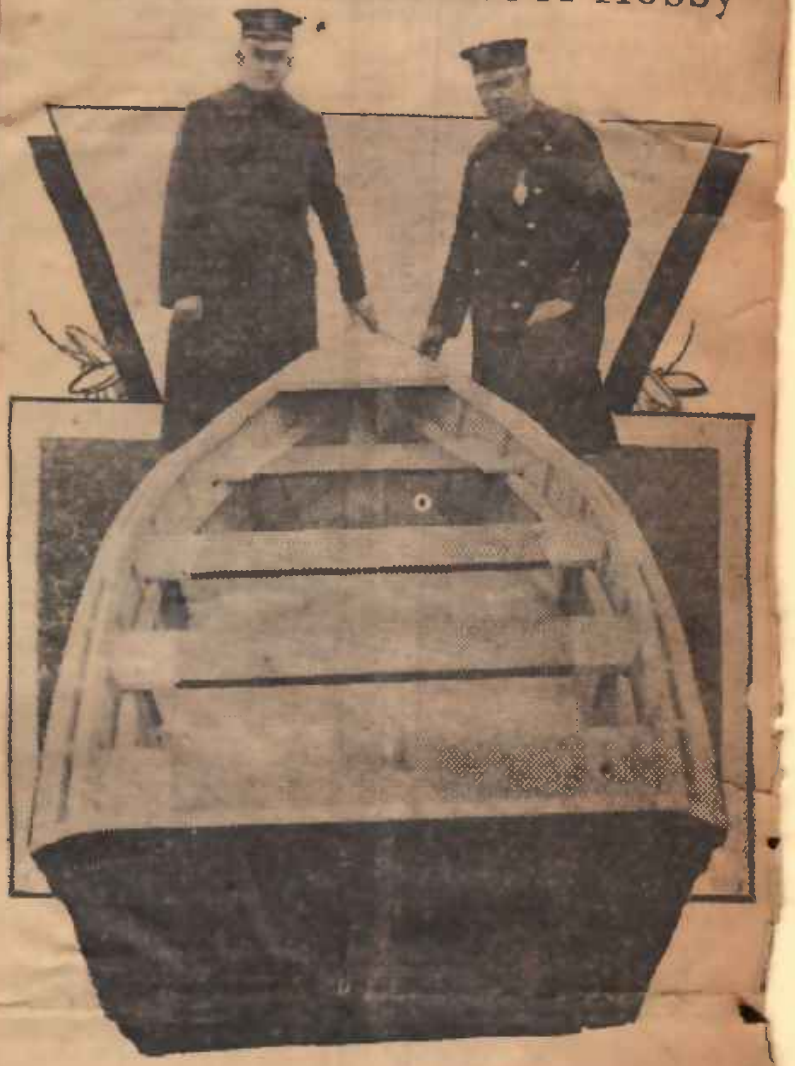

When a policeman can make anything, including a boat, it is meant his early effort should be designed for the use of a captain with a penchant for fishing and hunting. Captain Ray Allen (*left*) and Sergeant Lyman G. (Buck) Dear have gone to the captain's cottage on the East Bay shore to inspect the craft.

Sergeant Dear delivered his third boat to Police Captain Ray Allen, 1939 Crosswell place, who will equip it with outboard motor for fishing this summer and hunting in the fall. Two other boats were made for the Toledo Yacht club members. Their sides dip in, a construction which [illegible] against loss of all or any portion of the family at times when it is felt necessary to enter or leave the craft.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

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M [illegible]

This is to advise you that you passed the examination for the position of [illegible], held JAN 1 2 1926, with an average of 87.7, which entitles you to ~~a~~ 3rd position on the eligible list. When notified to appear for appointment, please report at the office of the appointing officer, immediately. Failure to do so, unless for good reason, will be sufficient ground for the removal of your name from the eligible list.

Very truly yours,

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Toledo, O., 12-18- 1932

M Ray E Allen

This is to advise you that you passed the examination for the position of Inspector, held 11-5-32, with an average of 91.9, which entitles you to a position on the eligible list. When notified to appear for appointment, please report at the office of the appointing officer, immediately. Failure to do so, unless for good reason, will be sufficient ground for the removal of your name from the eligible list.

Very truly yours,

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Toledo, O., 19

M Ray E Allen

This is to advise you that you passed the examination for the position of Lieut. of Police, held 12-28, with an average of 79.1, which entitles you to ~~a~~ 7th position on the eligible list. When notified to appear for appointment, please report at the office of the appointing officer, immediately. Failure to do so, unless for good reason, will be sufficient ground for the removal of your name from the eligible list.

Dad I just got this card at the Station this A.M. Beseke and Rudd are below me. I was not surprised at 79.1/10 I will take the next one any

Very truly yours,

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

4-30-27

Congratulations Ray from your friend,

Mrs Virginia Marvin

Remember me to the family

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THE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE WAS SO DELICIOUS ********
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MANY INVITED TO THEATER OPENING

RESERVATIONS have been made for a number of prominent Toledoans for the opening of the Capitol theater today at 11:30 P. M. This event will be one of the gayest gatherings for socialites during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Batsch, Mr. and Mrs. William Belt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adamshick, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bain, Ira Bame, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloch.

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Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller, Judge and Mrs. John McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mollenkopf, Helen Murphy, Judge and Mrs. James Martin, Judge Lee N. Murlin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michalak, Torrence Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Matson, Roman Meilcarek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osgood, Judge and Mrs. Edgar Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ottgen, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Judge and Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson.

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Short Wave Schedule

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15,140	GSF	England	6-7:30 A. M.
15,200	DJR	Germany	4-7:15 A. M.
10,240	PVA	France	7-11 A. M.
17,760	PHI	Holland	8:30-10 A. M.
17,790	GSG	England	except Tues and Wed 8-9 9-11 A. M.

BELOW 20 METERS

Japan—1:40-2 A. M.; 4-8 A. M.
Canada—8-midnight.
England—12 30-6:45; 10-11 P. M.
Germany — 5:05-10:30 P. M.
England—9 A. M.-12 N.

Pageant on CBS

The huge pageant of the American Merchant Marine from salty sailing days to the modern era will be depicted for the nationwide WABC-Columbia audience during the "America's Hour" broadcast on Sunday from 8 to 9 P. M.

be presented Sunday during the Grand Hotel broadcast over an NBC-WJZ network at 5:30 P. M.

Sunday Programs

(All Programs in Eastern Standard Time)

—7:00 A. M.—
WEAF, WTAM, Melody hour.
WLW, WJR, organ.

—7:30 A. M.—
WLW, WJR, Tone Pictures

—8:00 A. M.—
CKLW, Windsor, Melodies.
WWJ, WTAM, Balladeers.
WLW, WJR, Children's program.

—8:15 A. M.—
CKLW, Windsor, Melodies.
WWJ, WTAM, music.

—8:30 A. M.—
CKLW, Windsor, church service.
WWJ, WTAM, Concert.

—8:45 A. M.—
WWJ, WTAM, music

—9:00 A. M.—
CKLW, Windsor, studio program.
WWJ, WTAM, Radio Pulpit.
WLW, Cincinnati, Church Forum.
WABC, WSPD, Church of the Air.
WJR, Patriot, Uncle Neal.

—9:30 A. M.—
WGN, Chicago, Velez and Yolanda's orch.

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WLW, Cincinnati, Lyon's orchestra.
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—12:00 Midnight—
WLW, Cincinnati, Bricode's orchestra.
WGN, Chicago, orchestra.
WABC, New York, orchestra.
WTAM, Cleveland, Wonds' orchestra.

Nobles of Zenobia Temple:

Greetings:

It was gratifying to see the large attendance at our Shrine Meeting. Someone asked me what we were doing to bring out the Nobles: all that I can say is, the result is due through the co-operation we are receiving from the Nobility.

After the business meeting we had a very interesting speaker, who spoke on the City Manager Plan of Voting. Thanks also to Nobles Ray Allen and Dr. Berger, in securing at no cost to the Temple, the famous police dog "Mitzy" who performed some very clever stunts, and is he smart! ask anyone of the more than a hundred that were registered at the last Shrine meeting; look over the list of names.

Will be looking forward to seeing you Thursday, November 7th. The Entertainment Committee will have something, I am sure.

Be sure to reserve the date for the evening of November 27th. We are entertaining the Imperial Potentate Leonard P. Steuart and wife, at our Ball to be held at The Commodore Perry Hotel.

Sincerely yours in the Faith,

GEO. J. SEISS, *Potentate*.

do, Ohio, October 24th, 1935.

Scout in Hospital Misses Troop Meet

Ray Allen, Jr., 12, son of Police Inspector Ray Allen, is a Boy Scout. But he missed participating in the activities of the Nathan Hale troop, of which he is a member, during the 25th anniversary week of the organization's beginning.

He is confined to his bed in Flower hospital suffering from an ear infection. His good turns for the week have been confined to patients in neighboring rooms. Ray Jr, is in the seventh grade at Nathan Hale school and lives at 193 Croswell place.

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ENJOY SO MUCH WERE OUR LUNCHEON GUESTS THE OTHER DAY.
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THE OTHER DAY BY SEVERAL PATIENTS WITH ACHING MOLARS.
****WE CAST OUR LAMPS AROUND THIS MASTICATING MECCA
THE OTHER DAY AND OBSERVED HARRY ROSACRANS AND
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FOOD. ****CAPTAIN ALLEN AND PAUL FAKENEY BEING PAGED !
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GET YOUR SPECIAL LAMB STEW THAT WE WILL HAVE FOR YOU
NEXT WEEK.**** AND MR. WALTERS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT
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Radio From the Broader Viewpoint

Capitol Premiere Heard in a Broadcast Tonig

Gohring, Desmond Will Describe Brilliant Night; Stars To Speak Over WSPD

By BEN MENDOZA

IF "GINNY" will keep quiet tonight there will be no prevent Jack O'Connell's Capitol Theater premi coming off smoothly. "Ginny" is the O'Connell c does its own broadcasts at unholy hours in the night over its radio but with its horn. "Ginny" put on the announced broadcast at 4:30 o'clock when there was a short in her horn on a recent morning and became a case for the police and cause for the O'Connells to sever diplomatic relationship with at least one neighbor. I would suggest that Jack park the car a safe distance from the theater tonight. Russell Gohring and Connie Desmond will do most of the broadcasting from the Capitol from 11:15 to 11:45 tonight as Toledo society, business and industrial leaders parade under the ma front of the floodlighted theater to the tune of a spec tical arrangement played by Billy Leonhardt and his Theater Orchestra and based on music from "Sailor B It will be the most pretentious metropolitan "first nigh the manner of Hollywood since the elaborate "Front Page" and Event" openings and the famous O'Connell Vita Temple "first ni



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Parade Under the Marquee

I HAVE no doubt that many persons who will be unable to obtain seat before the house is sold out will turn out for the opening and lin the sidewalks of the St. Clair Street Rialto watching for Frazier Ream Mrs. Reams and possibly one of Frazier's pretty nieces to appear; for the judicial contingent, Judges Martin, McCabe, Stahl, Murlin, O'Connell, Morris, Ramey; John Sabrey and Torrence Melrose, hotels; the stately Inspector Ray Allen and Capt. Joe Fruchey of the police department; the Fern Kettels and Louis Eppsteins, business; the Merle Pheatts, luncheon club; the Louis Greiners, dancing; the Jack Hacketts and Nolan Boggs, Toledo Bar Association; the Alex Zimmermans, restaurant; the Jules Blairs, WSPD Children's Hour; the Ray Sheahans and Reuben Hilleys, county; the Wallace Caldwells and Bernie Lustigs, theaters; Harry Jennings, taxicab; the J. R. Shacknes and A. E. Reubens, real estate; Bill Galvin, pleasure, and others on the list of Toledo notables who received invitations to the premiere.

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December, 1923.

Lieut. Allen:

Effective Jan. 1st, 1924 you will report for duty in Traffic Division and work from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. You will be next in command of division and I assure you that we expect service from you and this division

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To whom all these presents shall come---Greetings:

KNOW YE, that Ray E. Allen, of the City of Toledo, in the State of Ohio, on the 16th day of November 1923, under and by virtue of powers conferred on the undersigned by law, and the proper certificate from the Director of Public Safety of said City, was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant in the Department of Public Safety, Police Division of said city.

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Toledo, Ohio Nov 11 1930

Mr Ray E Allen

This is to advise that you passed the examination for the position of Inspector of Police, held Sept 25/1930, with an average of 89.9, which entitles you to a position on the eligible list. If notified to appear for appointment, please report at the office of the appointing officer, immediately. Failure to do so, unless for good reason, will be sufficient ground for the removal of your name from the eligible list.

Very truly yours,

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,

QUALIFICATION WITH THE REVOLVER

Ray E. Allen THIS IS TO ADVISE YOU.

THAT YOU HAVE QUALIFIED AS PISTOL EXPERT.

APPROVED Jos. Delehanty

INSPECTOR OF POLICE.

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Toledo, Ohio, January 3, 1933.

Inspector Ray T. Allen,
Division of Police.
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Inspector:-

It is with pleasure that I notify you that, effective this date, you have been promoted to the above position.

We feel that your past efforts warrants this promotion and sincerely trust that you will continue the good work.

Respectfully,

Daniel T. Walsh

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Rockingham Residents Howl to Police, But Intruder Lives On

By LAWRENCE BUTTENWIESER

CHICAGO may have its Adolphus and Youngstown may have its Adolphus II, but residents of Toledo's Rockingham Street aren't interested.

They have their own Adolphus—Adolphus III—and he's sufficient headache in himself.

Yes, you guessed it—Adolphus III disturbs the slumbers of the good citizens of Rockingham Street.

And right at this point Police Inspector Ray E. Allen interposed:

"Adolphus III? Huh, that isn't the half of it. There's at least four of 'em out there. That would be Adolphus III, IV, V and VI — but Adolphus III. I'll have to admit, is the real disturber of the peace."

Adolphus I and Adolphus II belonged to a different dynasty—they were woodpeckers.

Adolphus III is an owl—an owl of disputed breed. His companions, if any, also are owls.



Here's Adolphus' tree. The arrow points to his nest.

The Police Department got involved in this owl business when residents of the 200 block of Rockingham Street began beleaguering the Safety Building with phone calls. The theme of all was the same:

"Please send some officers out to get this owl. We can't sleep at night. The owl hoots—and plenty loud—all through the night."

Well, the Police Department tried to oblige. On numerous occasions, scout chews were sent out to Rockingham Street. But they couldn't find the owl the residents were complaining about— or even the four Inspector Allen insists are out there.

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FIRST signs of success came wh Patrolmen Ernest M. Carl a Lynn G. Waters joined the owl hu Thursday. In their formal repo to Sergeant George Bernhagen, they stated:

"After a complete investigation, we located the culprit in a tall tree in front of 229 Rockingham."

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Here are a few predictions anent the local scene made by Madame Juno, the mental expert, numerologist and astrologist, whose readings are creating a great amount of interest in the Tavern room of the Navarre.

Madame Juno, who has advised many of the movie stars and who predicted the election of President Roosevelt two years in advance, says that Addison Thacher is likely to appear in the local picture for city manager, but that his possibilities are very remote; that Ray Allen shows definite promise of becoming chief of police within the next four years; that there will be a great deal of scandal and political excitement within the next year, but that it will appear much worse than it really is; that the Toledo Mud Hens will get considerable help from the Tigers and finish in the first division in 1935; that Governor-elect Davey will make some startling and remarkable changes in state government which will greatly upset the state political machine, but that he will retain the confidence of the people; and that the state liquor prices will undergo a radical change shortly after the first of the year.

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inspectors were installed in a pretentious downtown office building. They reported every day at the federal building which led many to believe there was an important government official and civic leader also interested.

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POLICE OPEN WAR

A new line of attack [illegible] motorists was launched today following [illegible] order by Police Chief Daniel Wolfe for officers responding to accident calls to arrest parties involved if, in the opinion of officers, they are drunk.

[illegible] the result of criticism of the police department by [illegible] cases of accidents in which intoxicated persons are involved, this plan was determined upon as the only means of getting many drivers into court.

Police, responding to accident calls, often find that the parties involved have agreed upon a settlement for damages, and for that reason no one will appear as a complaining witness.

Liable to Suit

Officers themselves have been confused as to what action should be taken in this situation. Should they make an arrest of their own volition and the person taken into custody is found not guilty in court, the arresting officer is liable to a civil suit for damages.

As a result of an investigation into an accident of this type in the 300 block of South Detroit avenue Friday night, Chief Wolfe and Inspector Ray Allen prepared the following order today:

"This division is being criticized, and in many cases because of our actions at accidents involving drunken drivers.

Arrange Settlement

"It appears that in many cases involving drunken drivers that the drunken parties agree to take care of damage, etc., of the other party involved, and although our crews are fully aware that the driver of the one car is intoxicated no action is taken by our officers and the parties involved leave the scene of the accident.

"If the officers are unable to get a complaining witness and in their opinion if the accused is drunk, he shall be placed under arrest charged with drunkenness."

Commenting on police criticism in such cases, Inspector Allen said today that when scout crews respond to accidents they find the persons involved out of their cars. Often an agreement has been reached between the parties involved.

The policemen do not see the drivers in their cars and therefore cannot testify that they were driving while intoxicated. To make an arrest on the charge of driving while intoxicated it is necessary to have a complaint by the injured party or by some other witness who has seen the accident, in the opinion of police.

Authority in Doubt

Whether an officer has the authority to arrest a motorist who has figured in an accident on the charge of driving while intoxicated and also arrest the other party involved and hold him as a complaining, although an unwilling witness, was not discussed. This may be considered by the city law department. Such witnesses may be placed under bond.

The accident Friday night which Inspector Allen investigated today is typical of the phase of the problem involved. Two automobiles collided headon in South Detroit avenue, one of them bouncing over a curb. A call was sent to police and a scout crew responded. A witness believed the driver at fault was intoxicated.

The accused driver agreed to settle for damages to the automobile of the other motorist, who declined to appear as a complaining witness. In the opinion of police, the driver accused had been drinking [illegible] intoxicated. The of-



This picture shows Sheriff Dave Krieger, left; B ig. Gen. Ludwig S. Conelly, in command of national guard forces here, and Police Inspector Ray Allen at a conference which ended with their recommendation today for removal of most of the guard units here on riot duty from the city.

Those assembled then held a [illegible] to discuss the possibility of calling out the militia.

John Molnar, 39, of 2223 York street, suffered a scalp wound when he was hit on the head by a missile thrown from the factory as he stood at the north gate.

During the conference in Mr. Minch's office, Police Inspector Ray Allen sought to get in touch with Mayor Klotz for advice as to the calling of the national guard.

Several charges from shotguns were fired into the plant from a house across the street.

Plant to Be Guarded

Eighty-five city policemen, 25 special deputies and 11 regular deputies were detailed to duty this afternoon at the plant following a conference in Safety Director Price's office.

Sheriff Krieger informed Mayor Klotz, the safety director, Colonel Fuhr and General Conelly of the Ohio National Guard that he expects 3,000 men and women to resist the peace officers. He and police, commanded by Inspector Ray Allen, will disperse everyone but authorized pickets, they said.

Tear gas will be used only in an emergency, Captain Hennessey declared. The National Guard officers expressed amazement that although many arrests had been made at the scene of the riots, no prosecution has resulted.

Conduct Quieter

As the national guard officers looked on, conduct of pickets was much quieter than on the preceding day when scores of automobiles were damaged and numerous persons were injured.

This morning, as workers appeared for duty, there were about 75 in the strike picket line and between 300 and 400 persons massed across the street from the plant.

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Automobiles of workers were stoned as they entered the plant one rock bouncing off a car an striking Patrolman Louis Zientar on the jaw. After this incident police on motorcycles rode on the sidewalk across Champlain stree from the factory entrance and [illegible] the crowd into a parking lot.

Shortly before 11 p. m. the crowd of rioters were surging forward to another attack on the office structure at the south end of the plant. They crowded close to workers' cars parked nearby and smashed windows.

Food Supplies Awaited at Plant

Food supplies ordered early in the evening had not arrived before 11 p. m.

Searchlights of fire trucks and police cars were played about to aid the officers in quelling the rioters but they provided targets.

More than a dozen casualties were reported but most of them were not serious.

Inspector Ray Allen threatened to remove his police guard from the corner of Champlain and Chestnut streets when deputies shot tear gas bombs into a group at that corner.

One bomb almost struck the police patrol wagon and after Inspector Allen had complained another bomb almost hit him. He had the crowd at his corner under control, he said.

Patrolman's Foot Fractured

Patrolman Casimir Wawrzyniak suffered a broken foot last night when he was struck by a gas shell. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

A 15-year-old boy, a spectator, was a victim of the gas and was taken to the same hospital for treatment of his eyes. He is Andrew Tima, 15, of 1112 Ontario street.

Doris Runyan, 14, of 1328 Champlain street, was reported to have been injured when a tear gas shell hit the door panel of her home and entered the front room, where she was sitting. Her sister, Charlotte, 8 years old, also [illegible]

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Dodd Speaks For Peace In Nazi Nation

American Ambassador Working To Bring About Understanding of Policies in Force in Germany

(Ambassador Dodd is completing his first year in Berlin. Mr. Ames, who as a student knew Mr. Dodd at the University of Chicago when the ambassador was a professor there, visited him recently in the German capital. The following article appraises the ambassador's work during a twelvemonth fraught with turmoil and world interest.—Editor's Note.)

By EDWARD C. AMES

Berlin, July 28.—Ambassador William E. Dodd, emissary of the Roosevelt administration to Nazi Germany, arrived at his post in Berlin just a year ago this month and the consensus of opinion here, in the American community, is that he has performed an exceedingly difficult task with consummate skill and unusual tact that belie his previous inexperience as a diplomat.



E. C. Ames

President Roosevelt took Professor Dodd out of his classroom at the University of Chicago, where he had won renown as a historian, and sent him to the embassy on the Bendlerstrasse. Since his arrival here, he has been applying the history of monograph and text to the living history that he is helping to make, and the lessons he has drawn have not always been to the liking of the Nazi moguls that occupy the residences of German officialdom a few blocks away on the Wilhelmstrasse.

Mr. Dodd devoted his energies when he first arrived last year to straightening out the attitude of the Hitler regime to the Jews. A boycott organized in the United States against German goods, because of Nazi anti-Semitism, was in full swing; persecution through economic and racial discrimination in Germany was piling up a world-wide protest from liberals and humanitarians. Relations between the United States and Germany were embittered and it was Mr. Dodd's task to restore the amicable feeling that had characterized the relations between Washington and Berlin for more than a decade.

In that specific task, the ambassador has not altogether succeeded, but he has tried desperately and his failure is not to be attributed to any lack of industry on his part.

Indeed, he came very near to success. After he had been at his post here for several months, he won a tacit understanding from the leaders of the Third Reich that the Jewish persecution was over. He returned to the United States on a mission designed to mollify the leaders of the American boycott on German goods; he assured them that a continuance of the boycott would do irreparable injury to relations between the two nations. They acceded to his logic; the organized boycott was to be ended.

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In mid-ocean, however, on his way back to Germany, the ambassador received word of the publication in Germany of the "ritual murder" edition of "Die Sturmer," a monthly edited by Julius Streicher (not the assassinated former chancellor). The paper presented what purported to be an account of murders committed by Jews in connection with religious rites. Preposterous though it was, fantastic though it sounds, the publication tore open a wound that was just beginning to heal.

The incident is not unlike something that happened in Toledo during the 15-hour siege of the Electric Auto-Lite plant in May. Inspector Ray Allen made a truce with part of the mob on Champlain street that they would hurl no more bricks if no more tear gas were hurled at them.

Word of the truce was communicated to Sheriff David Krieger in an inner office in the plant. In the pressure and excitement of the situation, however, the sheriff's deputies on the roof of the plant were not informed of the agreement, and it was not long before a new barrage of gas was laid down in the very area where Inspector Allen and his men were keeping the crowd under control.

MEMORIAL DAY GREETINGS

DAN T. WOLFE

Chief of Police

RAY E. ALLEN

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In addition to money raised thru rewards and other sources, the fund is sustained by contributions from each members of the department.

105 Persons Dependent.

Upon the death of a member of the department, his widow or children receive a death benefit in a lump sum. The committee also looks after the needs of the children until they reach the age of 16.

The department is proud of its record of never having a dependent of a policeman on the relief rolls of the city or county.

At present, there are 70 widows and 35 children looking to the department for aid.

In cases of acute distress, such as sickness and death in the family, the relief fund makes loans to members of the department.

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Louis Haas, inspector of detectives:

"Fewer drunks are staggering around the streets. Where there were 10 bootleggers under prohibition, there is one now. I am wholly in favor of repeal and its effect."

Favors Strict Enforcement.

Ray Allen, police inspector in charge of uniform division:

"I believe in the legitimate sale of intoxicants. I think more than 50 per cent of the people violated [illegible] I believe that sales under regulation surpass illegitimate handling. I am in favor of strict enforcement of laws in regard to sale. There should be some changes and improvements in the laws relative to the handling of liquor traffic. Present high prices promote sale by bootleggers. Some of the cheap legal liquor is not as good as some varieties of bootleg

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IONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

EDY PRAISES WORK OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

City Manager Expresses Amazement at Low Loss Figure.

John N. Edy, city manager, declared he was amazed to find Toledo's fire loss as low as it is after a conference Wednesday with John A. Price, safety director, and Fred Schlof, chief of the fire department.

Chief Schlof explained that the most important need of the fire department is for more man power and for the replacement of antiquated and poor equipment, Mr. Edy said.

Mr. Edy expressed himself as considerably pleased with the result of the conference.

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TIMINEY SQUAD TOLD TO CURB CLUB ROWDIES

Order Follows Attacks on Two Toledoans at Parties.

The scope of activities of Capt. George Timiney's hoodlum squad was widened today to include certain night clubs. At the same time, Inspector Ray Allen, acting police chief, moved to curb drunkenness, rowdyism and fighting in the places and to prevent a recurrence of instances in which two Toledoans were beaten, robbed and left unconscious.

Inspector Allen told Louis Haas, inspector of detectives, to have Capt. Timiney's squad visit the places frequently and, if necessary, to maintain order, to haul noisy inebriates and rowdies to the Safety building by the patrol wagonload.

Victim Identifies Attacker

In addition to the two robberies, several persons have been slugged in fights started by drunken rowdies in night clubs, Inspector Allen said.

A 24-year-old man, one of two arrested by the hoodlum squad early Sunday, was identified later in the day by Roy Suzor, 31, of 5847 316th street, Point Place, as one of the men who had beaten and robbed him early Wednesday and left him in an unconscious condition in Hill avenue.

Description Obtained

The arrest was made by the officers who had obtained a partial description of the hoodlums from Mr. Suzor who said that he met the men while drinking in Tanner's night club, St. Clair street. The men asked him to drive them to a party, he said, and then took his automobile and fled.

Carl Bumgardner, 58, of 428

WOLFE FACES OPERATION

RAY ALLEN IS ACTING CHIEF

Police Chief Daniel Wolfe will undergo a minor operation this week and Inspector Ray Allen will be acting chief of the police department during his absence, it was announced yesterday.

A police bulletin of the announcement, signed by Chief Wolfe, has been distributed to officers of the department.

Chief Wolfe will undergo the operation today or tomorrow in his home, it was reported, and expects to be confined to his home at least a week.

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Mr. Edy declared that some one will have to serve as chief in the event Chief Wolfe is absent from duty for some time, but that who this will be will be decided later.

Applicants for the position of safety director, a place which will be vacant when Mr. Price quits Feb. 1, still are being interviewed by Mr. Edy.

Stuart Baxter, former army officer and local contractor, met with Mr. Edy Monday. Mr. Edy said that he will talk to several others and that he still has not decided definitely whether the post of safety director will be filled.

Mr. Edy indicated that if the reorganization of the police department can be completed shortly and the division operated efficiently, it may not be necessary to name a director. He added, however, that he must give some of his time to work in other departments and on the city's financial problem.

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The Toledo News-B

Toledo and vicinity: Generally fair and continued cold Monday night... fair with slowly rising temperature.

KLOTZ SPIKES NEW CHIEF TALK

Denie He'll Consider Another Police Head While He Is "in Office"

"Anxious policemen" cocking an eye at the temporarily empty chair in Police Chief Daniel Wolfe office can't count on Mayor Solon Klotz as an ally, the mayor let it be known with some vigor over the week-end.

The mayor's vehement insistence to a News-Bee reporter that "I will not consider appointing another chief while I am in office" comes at the beginning of the week in which, according to the City Hall grapevine, the Wolfe ouster was to be effected and the candidate is one of numerous administration cliquers installed as chief.

When Chief Wolfe went home last week to undergo a minor operation these aspirants for the chief

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ship were most talked of at the City Hall:

Lieut. Jack Erwin, slated for a captaincy; running the traffic bureau in the absence of Inspector Thomas O'Reilly; frank in his admission that he wants the "big seat upstairs"; supported by some members of the present City Council.

Louis Haas, inspector of detectives; veteran officer and department politician; once chief; expert at keeping his own counsel; has strong support among certain detectives.

Sergt. Charles Roth, a career policeman; director of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra; "white-haired boy" of certain business men groups; ardent, if not outspoken, worker for the chief's post.

Detective Capt. George Timiney, scourge of the Licavolis; "strong man" of the police force; pretty much a power unto himself; has important support for the chief's job in places close to the administration; recently suffered in repute as a result of activities in "regulating" gambling racket.

Inspector Ray Allen, suave; best-dressed man on the force; conciliator; sources of support for the chief's position uncertain; something of an unknown quantity.

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Capt. Charles (Spike) Hennessey, disciplinarian; in the running for chief many years; much liked for the job by uniformed ranks, in many respects best-informed man in the department on technical side of policying; said to have support of several attorneys.

"Yes," said Mayor Klotz in answer to a reporter's question, "several business men have asked me to consider not only Roth for chief but several other uniformed men. In one conversation with Roth in my office I frankly told him I would do all possible for him, but made no promises to him or any other aspirants for the position of chief of police.

"I do not intend to start making promises now. I brand these rumors as personally inspired by ambitious policemen who are anxious to make a showing. I running the affairs of the city right now and do not desire interference. I have no reason to make a change. I will not appoint a new chief while I am in office. In fact, I refuse to make any changes in the present administration.

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Detective Inspector Haas said:

"Chief Wolfe's death will be a great loss to Toledo's Police Department. His leadership, his honesty and his good reputation were known not only in Toledo, but in all surrounding communities. The Detective Bureau joins in mourning his death."

POLICE ESCORT CHIEF TO FINAL REST





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

Chief Dies



DANIEL T. WOLFE

and honorary pallbearers for Chief Wolfe's funeral.

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

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

Chief Wolfe was born in Carroll county, Ind., Dec. 18, 1881.

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

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

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

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

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

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

He also headed the vice squad for a considerable period.

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

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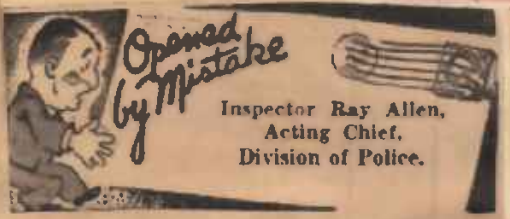
Inspector Warns Police Not to Adjust Violations.

Fixing by patrolmen of tags issued for traffic violations will constitute conduct unbecoming an officer and will be punishable at the discretion of the safety director, Ray Allen, acting chief of police, reminded his department today.

The reminder was issued by Inspector Allen in the form of a formal order to all members of the police department.

Inspector Allen said that he had received no definite information that tags were being fixed by any officer or in any division of the department. He said the order was issued as a result of complaints of some violators who objected at being required to pay their penalties on the ground they had been assured the tags were taken care of.



Inspector Ray Allen, Acting Chief, Division of Police.

Dear Ray:

Apparently arrests for failure to clean walks is out. But I have thought if your patrolmen could gently hint, by personal calls, some downtown stores might be induced to clean off the snow.

P. S.: I know what my reaction is to a business place that neglects these things.

Yours Homer

Intercepted Note

Dear Ray: I see where John Lovett was jerked off the vice squad. Didn't he arrest the 15-year-old girl dancer in a Summit street beer spot? I hope this pinch didn't cost him his job. I'm only curious.

Yours,

Joe

REAMS GETS New Patrolman

FRANK BAUMGARTNER

Ray E. Allen, inspector of police and acting chief, yesterday announced assignment of Patrolman Frank Baumgartner to the office of Prosecutor Frazier Reams to succeed Detective Merle Unkle who took a leave of absence yesterday to become chief of police of Mansfield, O.

Officer Baumgartner will work with Detective Harry Manson. The prosecutor asked that Baumgartner be considered.

Eckerman Back on Vice Squad

Patrolman George Eckerman, former vice squad officer, was reappointed to that squad yesterday by Inspector Ray E. Allen, acting chief of police, to succeed Patrolman John Lovett, who returns to scout car duty.

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Edy To Assume Duties of City Finance Chief

Manager Still Undecided About Assuming Post as Safety Head After First of Month.

Allen Acting Chief

Announcement that he plans to serve as city finance director was made by City Manager John N. Edy at a meeting with council's finance committee yesterday.

The action will save the city $4,205 a year that ordinarily would be paid to the finance director, and will permit Mr. Edy, who foremerly served as assistant director of the United States budget bureau in Washington, to personally direct the city's financial policy.

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Safety Job Undecided

Mr. Edy said yesterday he is still undecided whether he will personally assume the duties of safety director when the post becomes vacant Feb. 1, due to the resignation of Safety Director John A. Price. "It all depends upon developments," he said.

Several prospects for the safety directorship were interviewed by Mr. Edy last week, and others are to be interviewed, he indicated. Mr. Edy said no changes have yet been made in the police set up and that Inspector Ray Allen is automatically acting chief during the illness of Chief Daniel T. Wolfe and will continue in this capacity until a reorganization program is worked out.

Reports at the city hall yesterday indicated Mr. Edy, after two weeks of careful investigation of various city departments, is about ready to inaugurate some changes, including the personnel of his own office, to be effective Feb. 1. This will mean retirement of Carl Grotie, as secretary.

POLICE ORDERED TO USE CHAINS

Scout Cars Set Example for Drivers as Snow Adds to Traffic Hazards

Inspector Ray Allen Thursday ordered the police department's fleet of 25 motor vehicles equipped with chains.

"The snow has increased the driving hazard," Inspector Allen said, "and the police department must set an example in keeping in step with traffic laws.

"All officers have been instructed to drive carefully and to have their machines under control at all times. Motorcycles must not go out without side cars."

Motorists were asked to observe these rules:

1: Drive slowly.

2: Slow down gradually some distance from the point where you wish to stop.

3: Brake your car without "throwing" the clutch until it has almost stopped.

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Bans Sleds

Police Head Orders Coatsing on Streets Stopped

If you have children and they have skates or sleds, keep them out of the streets.

Ray Allen, acting police chief, gave this marning today.

He is going to get "stern but not harsh" about it.

All children sledding or skating in streets will be picked up by patrolmen and taken hime. If their parents are not at home, their sleds and skates will be confiscated and held at the property room in the Safety Building.

The same goes for bicycles which are without lights.

Numerous accidents caused the order.

"The streets," Inspector Allen said, "are dangerous just now and the situation the last few days has been most serious. We have to act to save lives."

Get Ready for Winter

A chill vision of weary tramps over ice coated streets wafted through the police department today when Inspector Ray Allen announced an inspection of winter overcoats, caps and reefers to begin immediately.

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Mr. Edy took under advisement a request from Fire Chief Fred Schlorf for nine additional firemen to augment the Fire Department Rescue Squad.

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ANYWAY, I'm glad I can sit back and know just how cold the police, firemen and reporters are going to be while the Coliseum is burning, or when another broadcast sends them to a bus wreck on a zero day. And I know how a reporter feels when he sits in a police scout car or ambulance supporting a bleeding and dying man, woman or child and how he feels when he looks on for hours while people are being extricated from under trains. So the police broadcasts are vivid, living things to me.

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Mr. Edy said that a number of men have been suggested to him for appointment as chief, and he desires to consider the matter thoroughly.

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Officers Interviewed as Manager Hunts for Wolfe Successor.

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Mr. Edy explained that Inspector Allen has not been given orders to reorganize the department. He said that what changes are necessary to insure smooth operation before the selection of a chief will be recommended by Inspector Allen.

Among other members of the department who have been mentioned for the chief's post are Inspector Thomas O'Reilly, Captains Charles (Spike) Hennessy, Edward Hoffman, Elwood (Jack) Irwin, Louis Haas, inspector of detectives, Serg. Charles Roth and Patrolman Frank Baumgartner.

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From Eligibility List.

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Latest SPORTS

Hall Loses Salary Plea

Council Finance Committee refused late today to give a salary to the secretary of the Boxing and Wrestling Commissions. A proposed salary ordinance submitted by ex-Councilman Landon Hall, secretary of both commissions, was tabled.

Baseball Franchise Shifted

WATERLOO, Ia. — Waterloo will have a Western League baseball franchise this year, Frank L. Haley, owner of the St. Joseph, Mo., franchise, announced today as he would bring his team here.

Start It Today

Chapter One of Peter B. Kyne's new romantic serial story, "Robin Hood of El Dorado," appears today on Page 3.



POLICE CHIEF RAY ALLEN

'STRINGS' CUT

Toledo is going to be provided with a sensible and efficient police administration.

This was the promise yesterday of Ray Allen, Toledo's new chief, after he was given the appointment by City Manager John N. Edy.

Mr. Allen, an inspector, had been serving as acting chief since the death of Chief Daniel T. Wolfe Feb. 3.

Chief Allen said he has some plans for improving the department, but that they will be delayed until he visits several cities to study the systems in operation there.

In addition to Mr. Allen's appointment as chief, Mr. Edy also made these promotions:

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Captain Clarence I. Fauble.



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We Telegraph Flowers



Hall Loses Salary Plea

Council Finance Committee refused late today to give a salary to the secretary of the Boxing and Wrestling Commissions. A proposed salary ordinance submitted by ex-Councilman Landon Hall, secretary of both commissions, was tabled.

Baseball Franchise Shifted

WATERLOO, Ia. — Waterloo will have a Western League baseball franchise this year. Frank L. Haley, owner of the St. Joseph, Mo., franchise, announced today he would bring his team here.

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4 PROMOTED AS INSPECTOR TAKES CHARGE

Veteran Appointed by Edy; Department Reorganization Scheduled

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From Eligibility List.

All of the promotions, Mr. Edy said, were made from the Civil Service Commission's promotional eligibility list.

"Chief Allen takes office without specific orders from me and with no strings attached," Mr. Edy said. "I am going to send him to various cities so that he may become acquainted with the best police practices.

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There also is encouragement in Mr. Edy's other promotions for men in the ranks who want to get ahead. Capt. Clarence M. Mead should make an excellent inspector with his many years of service, Lieut. Clarence Fauble has proved his capability of handling a captaincy and Sergt. Charles Roth has long deserved his promotion to become a lieutenant.

The manner in which Patrolman Frank Baumgartner was selected for promotion to sergeant and assistant to Chief Allen is commendable. Mr. Edy let it be known that Sergeant Baumgartner had made one of the highest grades in the intelligence tests taken last week. And if we want more intelligent policemen in responsible positions this is one way of getting them.

All of the corruption this city has ever had has been started by winking at small infractions of the law. Punchboards, for instance, are not important offenses but they do drive a wedge into our enforcement system broadening our tolerance to include slot machines, pin ball games which pay off in cash, bootlegging, number lotteries, dice games, immoral resorts and every other form of law breaking on which the racketeer feeds and fattens.

Toledo will expect much, but nothing impossible or impractical, from the city manager-safety director and Chief Ray Allen. We shall expect them to give us an orderly and law-abiding government. These are two of the most important requisites to municipal prosperity.

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TALKS WITH EDY

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The order requests that each detective provide a written report of each arrest he has made since the first of the year, as well as the final disposition of the case.

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Gathering Ideas For Reorganization Of Police Department.

An explanation of the new Cincinnati police department set-up was given to R. E. Allen, Toledo Police Chief, during a two-hour confab yesterday with Police Chief Eugene T. Weatherly.

Present at the conference were Allen's assistant, Frank Baumgartner, and Assistant Police Chief William C. Adams. Allen, in a reorganization of the Toledo department, is visiting various cities to gather ideas.

Colonel Adams and Detective Sergeant George Schattle escorted the visitors on a tour of the city. Allen and Baumgartner were especially impressed with the Crime Laboratory at General Hospital.

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Cincinnati Police Methods Studied

Toledo Chief and Assistant on Visit.

Police Chief R. E. Allen, Toledo, promoted to his present position March 2, reached Cincinnati Saturday on his tour of a number of cities studying modern crime detection and traffic problems. He was accompanied by his assistant, Frank Baumgartner.

The chief visited with Chief Eugene T. Weatherly and Assistant Chief William C. Adams for nearly two hours. The local officials explained the new police set-up in Cincinnati. Following the interview, Col. Adams and Sergt. George Schattle took the visitors on a visit to Central Station where all prisoners are registered, the Bureau of Records and the radio broadcasting station.

Chief Allen expects to remain in Cincinnati until late Saturday. He stated he found many things in the Cincinnati set-up which he will incorporate in his reorganization of the Toledo department.

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In recent years there has seemed to be too much apeing of one police department by another. After the World war it became the fashion to rig every man who affected any kind of a uniform, in a Sam Browne belt. This heavy harness could serve no other useful purpose than to hold up the holster that held the pistol that the average patrolman didn't have to call upon once in a year.

But the harness of the Sam Browne belt is not only unduly burdensome, thereby giving whoever wants to tustle with the blue arm of the law something nice to hold on to, but this same harness during the heat of a summer's day bows down the most intrepid bluecoat.

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THERE is no sense to this harness. Patrolmen of Toledo once carried their service pistols in their hip pockets. And there was no harness. The blouses were loose fitting and neat, and made for coolness in summer.

Chief Allen has the interests of the men under him at heart. He knows what it is to sweat in a Sam Browne belt. He doesn't want the uniformed men to suffer any longer if possible.

The hot leather puttee should go, as the chief suggests. Long trousers are cooler and neater.

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Today's Newsreel



—Staff Photo by George Blount.

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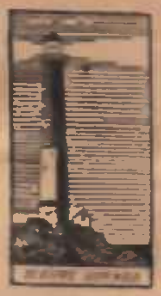

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Editor's Talk

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It is not an unpleasant sound, but can become very tiresome when heard too often. It seldom bothers, however, in times of personal adversity.

It is when success and promotion come to a man that the distant yodeling of the Oboyoboy can be heard. It starts something like this: "Well, Ray, old boy, old boy, old boy, I always knew you had it in you. I was just telling, etc., etc.," for a couple of yards.

The Oboyoboy will at times appear to have disappeared from this part of the country. During the very depths of the depression, naturalists were of the opinion that he had become extinct.

News of dividends, however, brought out the Oboyoboy in great numbers. His pants were a little shiny, and there wasn't the same old snap to his hat brim, but good fellowship was in his heart and a smile on his lips. And again he boomed up and down the hotel lobbies and into the places where human animals can be trapped with laughter and ripe yarns.

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Inspector Mead, in his new position, will handle the assignment details, and uniform inspection formerly handled by Allen.

Captain Fauble, who has been on desk duty at the Safety Building, assumes charge of one of the three eight-hour police details, and Lieutenant Roth replaces him on the desk assignment.

Baumgartner Is Chief's Aid.

Sergeant Baumgartner will move into the chief's office as assistant to Chief Allen. He will assist the new chief in reorganizing the department. Sergeant Baumgartner formerly was assigned to the county prosecutor's office.

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From Eligibility List.

All of the promotions, Mr. Edy said, were made from the Civil Service Commission's promotional eligibility list.

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Telling It To Toledo

A Few Glimpses by a Reporter Who Gets Around Town

By MICHAEL DESMOND

SO WE'VE got a new chief of police. And after the thousands of rumors that have been flying around, the chief turns out to be the guy in line for the job. Which was what could be expected from a sensible city manager. Some people were going to have sergeants, patrolmen and even G-men for chief. . . . Ray Allen should make a good chief. His feet are on the ground and he knows that the Police Department is there to serve the public. Good luck, Ray. . . . Which reminds us that several cops, including O. W. Smith, have commented on our column about the late Chief Wolfe. They agree with us that Dan Wolfe was a great cop but that the pressure (political) of the chief's office shortened his life. Well, let's hope those days are gone and that Ray Allen will live as long as he wants to live.



Michael Desmond

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We can say with a reasonable degree of accuracy that here is one of the few instances in many years when a chief has been named to head the Toledo police force to whom no political strings are attached, no rewards implied except a genuine desire of the appointing official to obtain the utmost efficiency. Inspector Allen's promotion was obviously based on merit just as each advance made to successive grades from patrolman up was in recognition of having fulfilled his police duties intelligently and expeditiously.

Undoubtedly there is great need of Chief Allen's type. While eager to raise the morale and efficiency of the Police Division, the new chief can be counted on to bring it about at no loss of admiration and respect of his men. He will be no hard-boiled police chief.

Starting with the naming of a chief, it is taken for granted the city manager and his new police head will not consider their reorganization plan complete unless it embraces a general overhauling of the Detective Bureau.

New Chief Responsible Directly to Manager Edy

"No Strings" Attached as Allen Assumes Post; Scores on Examination Given Weight in Promotions

Continued From Page 1.

when Chief Daniel Wolfe died Feb. 3, it has been noticeable that his work was meeting with Mr. Edy's approval.

Lacking complete authority, Allen, in his temporary capacity, did not do all the things which would be expected of him as chief, but the city manager, in many conferences with Allen, became convinced he was the best timber available for the top rank in the division.

In selecting Allen for chief, Mr. Edy let fall by the wayside three others who were considered to have a chance at the job. They were Captains Edward Hoffman and Charles (Spike) Hennessy and Lieut. Charles Roth.

Roth's Work Liked.

Of these three, it is now believed Mr. Edy finally had eliminated all but Roth from consideration just before he made his final selection. The fact that Roth yesterda y was promoted from a sergeant to lieutenant was an indication that Roth impressed Mr.

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Captains in the Detective Bureau with whom Mr. Edy has talked include Joseph Fruchey, George Timiney and Willard Rydman.

Normally, these men are the heirs apparent to the inspectorship, but, as time goes on, Manson or some other young detective, such as Owen Green or Ray Sheets, may be moved to within striking distance of the inspectorship.

Green and Sheets have done outstanding work in the Detective Bureau. Mr. Edy has received many favorable reports on them and has interviewed them.

Free From Politics.

At City Hall, the promotion of Allen to the chiefship was considered a particularly happy selection. He has an outstanding record for honesty and good behavior.

He has a high school education, makes a good appearance, is a good disciplinarian, and has a progressive knowlege of police practices, which Mr. Edy proposes to improve [illegible] the new chief visit

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What will happen to men of the Police Department who have had special assignments is expected to depend, under Chief Allen, upon their peculiar fitness for their jobs.

Police generally feel that Chief Allen takes his job without prejudices or favorites, and that his background is one which should indicate every man has a right to expect a fair deal.

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Capt. Clarence Fauble, who yesterday was named head of the vice, gambling, liquor and narcotic squads, reported today that his squad found no evidence of gambling last night.

The squad members paid several visits to the major gambling spots during the night. Two places on St. Clair Street were closed on the officers' first visit, they reported, and all the others except Benny Aronoff's Buckeye Cigar Store were closed after the first visit.

At Aronoff's, the squad members said they found a number of men congregated, but no signs of gambling.

"I don't doubt they had lookouts posted and gambled between visits of the officers," Capt. Fauble said.

The new head of the squads announced his war on vice and gambling an hour after his appointment.

"I'm going to make a sincere effort to clean up the city," he said. "If I don't get results, it won't be because I didn't try. All I can hope for is complete co-operation of the police force and the public, as well.

"It may take a little time for me to get acquainted with the situation, but within a short time I hope to make the drive highly effective."

Threaten To Use Force.

Operators of vice and gambling places who resist the order of police to close will be fought with force as well as the law, Captain Fauble and Chief Ray Allen indicated today.

Captain Fauble said he did not think it necessary to have a search warrant to enter any place that is open to the public. He said the police have as much right to enter these places as the patron and if anyone attempts to keep his men out they will force their way in, break down the doors if necessary.

Chief Allen said he wanted to make it clear that this drive on vice is not a temporary measure.

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An interesting experiment in the handling of vice and gambling was launched by Police Chief Ray Allen yesterday when he placed responsibility for conditions in Toledo on every individual in the police department.

The order of the chief making every officer accountable for crimes of every nature in his beat or district was generally interpreted at the City Hall as an indication that the new chief intends to "close" the town.

In the parlance of the underworld a "closed" town is one in which the police do not wink at infractions of the vice and gambling laws. It is distinguished from an "open" town chiefly by the fact that police in a "closed" town seek out the places and attempt to eliminate rather than regulate them.

Apparently an "open" town should be impossible under the order issued by Chief Allen. If every officer takes the chief's order literally and seeks to make arrests and obtain convictions for every vice and gambling violation in his district, operators of places where law violations occur would be harassed to the point of closing their places.

Only Obvious Arrested.

For many years police officers have been divided into two schools of thought on the vice and gambling problem. Those who believed the control of vice and gambling conditions should be entrusted to a special squad argued that "everybody's business is nobody's business."

They contend that dividing responsibility for gambling among all members of the police department makes it difficult to center responsibility if vice and gambling violations continue to occur.

They say no policeman can possibly know what goes on in every building in his beat or district and that the arrests he may make will be only for obvious violations of the law.

Uniform Is Hindrance.

Policemen who subscribe to the theory exemplified by Chief Allen's new order contend that the specialized system never eliminated vice here and the new system will.

They say no police officer has a right under his oath to overlook any violation which comes to his attention and that vice and gambling violations are no exception to this rule.

The chief question at the City Hall seemed to be whether every policeman is equipped to detect violations as well as the members of a specialized squad. Obviously a uniformed officer could not get

Strike At Owners.

"We have given the operators of these places fair warning," Chief Allen said. "Those who close voluntarily save themselves a lot of trouble. We will use every means at our command to close and keep closed places which resist our orders."

Chief Allen called attention to the fact that the owner of a building who permits it to be used for vice or gambling is guilty of a law violation and, he said, the Police Department will not hesitate to prosecute the owner of a building if necessary.

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The Cherry Street resort is alleged to have been one of two in which the 13-year-old girl was an inmate, according to officials.

Witnesses appearing before the grand jury this morning all were called in connection with the Happy Hour Club.

Frank V. Sheldon, recording secretary of the club and operator of the Sheridan Hotel, located above it, was the first witness. Sheldon said he was asked about the club's operation and its membership, but was not questioned about the girl strip dancer.

See Now On Job.

On the other hand vice or gambling places would not have any customers if the patrons knew the police would be making frequent calls.

The key to the success of the new system seems to be in the hands of Capt. Clarence Fauble and his new vice squad. Captain Fauble will be functioning in a mop-up capacity. There will be no way for him to avoid closing the better known vice and gambling places.

Every policeman who knows o such a place is charged with the duty of informing his superior if he cannot close the place himself and Captain Fauble's specific job will be to handle such cases.

Will the new edict drive the vice and gambling operators to cover to secret places, which the police will have trouble detecting? That was the question which many were asking today.

If it does, Captain Fauble's task will be a difficult one but he will have more than 300 policemen and detectives helping him.

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Everybody knows the town has been too wide open and that too often the laws pertaining to liquor, gambling, disorderly houses and night clubs have been violated with impunity by men and women engaged in illicit business.

The chief's plan to correct this deplorable condition should have the support of civic organizations and of all good citizens.

It is yet too early to say whether the new method, by which greater responsibility is placed upon individual policemen, will be more effective than the old vice squad operations. But this much is certain: Chief Allen has the courage of his convictions and he is to be commended for formulating a definite policy of action. It is to be hoped that the results of its operation will be satisfactory.

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Complete Revision of Policing Methods Revealed.

A complete revision of methods of olicing the city of Toledo is con-ained in a startling order issued oday by Police Chief Ray Allen as e began his program of reorgani-ation of the department.

Chief Allen abolished the method f holding special squads respon-ible for the suppression and inves-igation of crime here and an-ounced that every patrolman and cout crew member hereafter will e responsible for crime conditions n his beat or district.

This announcement accompanied hief Allen's order dissolving the oodlum squad and ordering its embers to report to their imme-iate superiors for assignment to ew duties.

Back to Old Jobs

Under this order Detective Capt. eorge Timiney, erstwhile head of he hoodlum squad, and Detectives rank DeLora, Chris Brennan and obert Fielding were ordered to re-ort at once to Inspector of Detec-ives Louis Haas for assignment.

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Fauble in Charge

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"So that there will be no misunderstanding or misinterpretation of this order let me give the following example:

"If there is a suspected gambling or vice resort on a certain street, it will be the duty of the man assigned to that beat, in addition to one of the members of the scout crew on the district, to visit this place, investigate conditions and, if possible, to gather sufficient evidence, arrest and prosecute. Only in the event of conditions being such that it is impossible to gather the necessary evidence, then a request for assistance shall be made to their immediate superior who in turn shall notify the vice squad in the event that he is unable to furnish the necessary assistance.

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Accepts Responsibility

The personnel of the present vice squad includes: Fred Moss, George Eckerman, Bill Fisk, Ed Kline, Fred Hala, Lester Sandusky, Bert Bender and Lynn Shimman.

Captain Fauble gave the following written statement to reporters concerning his future policy in operating the squad:

"I have been chosen by Chief Allen to head the combined vice, gambling, liquor and narcotic squads.

"Although the duties I assume are the most undesirable within the department, it is a personal compliment from my chief to be so chosen. I have been told that I have free rein and full authority to pursue my own methods and therefore I shall assume full responsibility for what is done.

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The frequent visits, however, decreased business at various establishments and police indicated that stronger methods may be adopted shortly if the operators continue to ignore orders to close.

Police Chief Ray Allen said he was satisfied with results so far, and that he is confident Captain Clarence Fauble, head of the vice and gambling squads, will be able to overcome the activities of operators in removing evidence.

Preaching at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Court House square, the Rev. S. C. Michelfelder, last night pleaded with his congregation to support the efforts of the city administration in restoring civic righteousness. "Pray for your city manager and every law enforcement agency, that they may have the courage to cleanse our city of vice," he said.

Gambling Fraternity Here Develops Case of Jitters

By MICHAEL DESMOND.

Toledo's gambling house operators are frankly jittery.

Toledo has a new chief of police, a new head of the vice squad and a new system of controlling vice.

The system is new because:

Each policeman on a beat will be held responsible for vice and gambling on his beat. In addition, the specialized attention of the vice squad will continue.

Toledo gambling house proprietors, inquiry today revealed, are jittery because there are only a half-dozen of them, each with an established clientele and each in a known location. Maybe they even have long-term leases on their buildings.

Loss of business, loss of lease, fine and imprisonment are real possibilities.

The present scare is entirely a gamblers' scare. Women of the street are pretty placid about it.

Entire Setup Changed.

There was a day in Toledo when there were a dozen small gambling establishments in the residential neighborhoods, in addition to the established spots downtown, in the Willys-Overland district, the Front Street district and wherever working men congregated on payday for recreation.

And Toledo's wealthier devotees of gambling found roulette wheels and craps tables in downtown hotels.

But all that has changed. We had a long period of "regulation," which is to say the racket was made a monopoly among a half dozen big shots. The profit is better—but there are less complaints of crooked games and failure to pay off.

Since the intra-gambling fraternity fight last summer, two exclusive horse race places, Bennie Harris' and Bennie Aronoff's, have installed crap tables. Recently the two exclusive crap joints, the Jovial Club and 513 Jefferson Avenue, installed horse racing boards.

Three Lucrative Rackets.

Since last summer, too, a new numbers game has been founded. That makes a total of three lucrative gambling rackets.

The pin games, which succeeded slot machines after Prosecutor Frazier Reams drove the "one-armed bandits" out of city and county, are doing a profitable business. However, it will be easy to stop these. Legitimate business will throw them out if police start hauling merchants into court.

Toledo gamblers have plenty to worry about.

For Police Efficiency

It is more logical to regard the changes that are being made in the division of police as steps in an intelligent scheme of reorganization rather than a sensational shakeup.

Chief Ray Allen has been instructed by City Manager John N. Edy to proceed as he sees fit to raise the efficiency of the department. That is a definite part of the city manager's intention of increasing the efficiency quotient of municipal agencies.

That there is room for such improvement cannot be denied. The need was recognized by the voters when they placed Toledo in the ever-growing list of city manager communities.

In abolishing certain specialized squads and details Chief Allen has not criticized the work of the men thus assigned. He is merely invoking the primary premise of law enforcement and police work that crime and vice suppression is the duty of each member of the force. The men assigned to certain districts will be held strictly accountable for the conduct of people and establishments therein.

The department commanders will no longer countenance the inattention of patrolmen to vice conditions. In case of violations patrolmen unable to make arrests will be under orders to report immediately to their superiors.

This is a definite departure from the time-worn system of regulation. The new plan will result in the drawing of a straight and distinct line of authority from the city manager through the various commands to the patrolmen who walk beats or ride in scout cars through wider territory.

The change may be considered the present administration's interpretation of the will of the voters. It is not illogical for the police officials to reason that when the electors swept into the discard the old mayor-council plan they likewise branded as inefficient the previous system of vice regulation.

The return of Capt. George Timiney, erstwhile head of the hoodlum and vice details, to a shift command in the detective bureau must not be regarded as disciplinary action. Capt. Timiney, as well as his brother officials in the detective bureau and captains and lieutenants of the uniformed ranks, will spend more time outside headquarters than doing routine work at desks.

Such a plan will result in the department getting the benefit in investigation and active leadership of the veteran officials who in the past have been harnessed to desks that require little police intelligence.

In his new assignment Capt. Timiney will be enabled to continue, to a restricted extent to be sure, his notable work of suppressing racketeers. In that work, particularly as it affected the Licavoli gang, he gained a national reputation for fearlessness and ability to present evidence to guarantee an ironclad case in court.

With Capt. Timiney somewhat restricted in racket work eternal vigilance of every patrolman and detective will be imperative. Toledo once was a fertile field for racketeers, and might be again. Since the Licavoli mob was smashed scattered fragments of that once powerful underworld clique and vicious mobs in nearby cities have kept a constant watch over Toledo. They must be kept

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ALLEN TAKES POST AS NEW POLICE CHIEF

Other Officers Promoted by City Manager Edy Begin New Duties

Ray Allen, newly appointed police chief, and four other members of the Police Department who were promoted by City Manager John N. Edy Monday were at work in their new positions today.

Chief Allen was promoted from an inspectorship to head the department in which he has served 22 years.

Clarence M. Mead, former captain, was promoted to the inspectorship vacated by Chief Allen. Clarence Fauble was promoted from lieutenant to captain; Charles Roth was raised from sergeant to lieutenant, and Patrolman Frank Baumgartner was promoted to a sergeancy.

Get New Badges.

Under Chief Allen, the new officers at once changed their cap shields, badges and shoulder bars to those denoting their new higher ranks.

Chief Allen, who has been acting head of the Police Department since former Chief Daniel Wolfe died, Feb. 3, made arrangements at once to move to the chief's office.

Inspector Mead, in his new position, will handle the assignment details and uniform inspection formerly handled by Allen.

Captain Fauble, who has been on desk duty at the Safety Building, assumes charge of one of the three eight-hour police details, and Lieutenant Roth replaces him on the desk assignment.

Baumgartner Is Chief's Aid.

Sergeant Baumgartner will move into the chief's office as assistant to Chief Allen. He will assist the new chief in reorganizing the department. Sergeant Baumgartner formerly was assigned to the county prosecutor's office.

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Telling It To Toledo

A Few Glimpses by a Reporter Who Gets Around Town

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SO WE'VE got a new chief of police. And after the thousands of rumors that have been flying around, the chief turns out to be the guy in line for the job. Which was what could be expected from a sensible city manager. Some people were going to have sergeants, patrolmen and even G-men for chief. . . . Ray Allen should make a good chief. His feet are on the ground and he knows that the Police Department is there to serve the public. Good luck, Ray. . . . Which reminds us that several cops, including O. W. Smith, have commented on our column about the late Chief Wolfe. They agree with us that Dan Wolfe was a great cop but that the pressure (political) of the chief's office shortened his life. Well, let's hope those days are gone and that Ray Allen will live as long as he wants to live.



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young man, with a fresh viewpoint, a pride in the service, an eagerness to make it a really effective arm in the better interest of the community.

We can say with a reasonable degree of accuracy that here is one of the few instances in many years when a chief has been named to head the Toledo police force to whom no political strings are attached, no rewards implied except a genuine desire of the appointing official to obtain the utmost efficiency. Inspector Allen's promotion was obviously based on merit just as each advance made to successive grades from patrolman up was in recognition of having fulfilled his police duties intelligently and expeditiously.

Undoubtedly there is great need of Chief Allen's type. While eager to raise the morale and efficiency of the Police Division, the new chief can be counted on to bring it about at no loss of admiration and respect of his men. He will be no hard-boiled police chief.

Starting with the naming of a chief, it is taken for granted the city manager and his new police head will not consider their reorganization plan complete unless it embraces a general overhauling of the Detective Bureau.

New Chief Responsible Directly to Manager Edy

"No Strings" Attached as Allen Assumes Post; Scores on Examination Given Weight in Promotions

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when Chief Daniel Wolfe died Feb. 3, it has been noticeable that his work was meeting with Mr. Edy's approval.

Lacking complete authority, Allen, in his temporary capacity, did not do all the things which would be expected of him as chief, but the city manager, in many conferences with Allen, became convinced he was the best timber available for the top rank in the division.

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Normally, these men are the heirs apparent to the inspectorship, but, as time goes on, Manson or some other young detective, such as Owen Green or Ray Sheets, may be moved to within striking distance of the inspectorship.

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Mr. Edy said the [illegible] test given Thursday night to ranking officers and patrolmen who volunteered to take it helped him in arriving at a decision on the promotions.

Had Highest Grade.

"The grades made by the men who were promoted," Mr. Edy said, "confirmed my opinion of them and confirmed their civil service eligibility standings."

Mr. Edy said that Sergeant Baumgartner, for example, made the highest grade of any police officer who took the adaptability test.

Chief Allen was appointed to the department March 1, 1914. He was promoted to sergeant, March 1, 1920; lieutenant, Nov. 16, 1923; captain, May 1, 1927, and inspector, Jan. 3, 1933. He was born in Rudolph, O., Sept. 15, 1891. He has lived in Toledo the greater part of his life.

Never Disciplined.

Chief Allen never has been disciplined for an infraction of the department rules in his 22 years of service.

Inspector Mead was appointed to the department Dec. 26, 1905. He was made a sergeant Dec. 30, 1913; lieutenant, Feb. 1, 1919, and captain, May 1, 1929. He was born in Michigan, Oct. 31, 1875.

Captain Fauble was appointed to the force Aug. 21, 1915, and was made a sergeant Jan. 1, 1929, and a lieutenant, July 1, 1933. He is a native of Delta, O., and was born July 15, 1887.

Lieutenant Roth has been a member of the department since Dec. 1, 1917. He was promoted to sergeant Sept. 1, 1928. He is a native of Defiance County, O., and was born March 1, 1891.

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Detective Manson made a favorable impression on Mr. Edy in a recent interview. If Manson made a good grade in the adaptability tests, it is a foregone conclusion he is slated for a better rank in the Detective Bureau.

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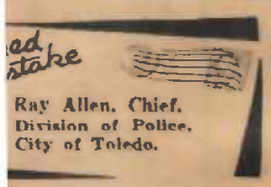

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Police Study Effective

Police Chief Ray Allen's action in sending three members of the police records bureau to Detroit to study the record system in operation there was a sensible move.

The men, all actively interested in police record work, doubtless gained considerable knowledge from the modern system used in Detroit, and probably can improve the local system as a result of their trip.

The policy inaugurated by Chief Allen in sending the men to Detroit is one that also could be extended to advantage to other divisions of the police department, where individuals specialize in a particular type of work.

Heads of the detective bureau, traffic bureau, women's bureau, and other special bureaus probably could learn considerable about their specialized lines of activity if they had the opportunity to visit Detroit and other cities and contact the officials handling similar work in such cities.

Naturally, the city's finance will not permit extensive junket trips for members or officials of the police department, but a reasonable amount of money expended to learn what other cities are doing in their police departments will pay high dividends.

The recent trip of Chief Allen and his assistant, Sergt. Frank Baumgartner, certainly provided them with considerable knowledge as to how the Toledo department can be modernized, and they should carry through as promptly as possible with their plans to visit other cities, including Chicago and Milwaukee.

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The following list was compiled by Chief Allen:

Edward Warnke's dice and roulette joint at 631 N. St. Clair Street; property owned by Mrs. Eliza J. Dow, 2216 Parkwood Avenue.

Aronoff Joint Listed.

Jacob Romanoff's horse race betting establishment at 428½ Superior Street; property owned by the Arbrand Co.

Benny Aronoff's horse race betting and "numbers" joint at 229 Superior Street; property held by the Toledo Trust Co. as trustee.

Benny Harris' race betting, cards and "numbers" joint at 114 Superior Street; property owned by the Toledo Garages, Inc.

Harry Levine's luxurious roulette and dice rooms at 513½ Jefferson Avenue; property owned by Mary Alice Mandler Vaughan.

Ralph Dugan's minor dice joint at 625 St. Clair Street; property owned by the Steadman Investment Co.

Cites Law Penalties.

Chief Allen cited three sections of the state law—13054, 13055 and 13056—under which charges will be brought against the owners, he said, if the gamblers are allowed to remain in possession of their quarters.

Section 13054 provides that anyone who "knowingly permits" a building to be used for gambling shall be fined from $30 to $500, imprisoned from 10 to 30 days or both.

The next session holds that an owner of a property who knows it is being used for gambling and fails to report this at once "shall be deemed to have knowingly permitted" such use.

Moves Against Club.

The final section provides a fine of from $50 to $200 for anyone permitting gambling in property "of which he has the care or possession."

Chief Allen's drive to suppress gambling by moving against the owners was preceded today by an order to his men to clamp down on the New Casino Club.

It is to be watched nightly, the chief ordered, and is to be closed immediately if evidence is gained of any violation of the law.

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Apartment Tenants Flee From Tear Gas Barrage

NEW YORK, March 13 (UP)—Edward Bentz, pal of "Machine Gun" Kelly and other desperadoes, suspect in numerous bank robberies in several parts of the country and wanted for questioning in the kidnaping of George Weyerhauser, was arrested by federal agents today in a tear gas raid on his Brooklyn apartment hideout.

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Ownership of Property Is Investigated by Chief Allen.

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The investigation was expected to be completed late today. Chief Allen said he wanted the information "for his own use."

Toledo gamblers and resort keepers were inactive last night as the city's law enforcement officers concluded the third night of Police Chief Allen's campaign.

With little of the fanfare that has attended previous drives against organized rackets, members of the vice squad quietly visited known gambling centers and resorts, and made the following report:

"At 6:30 P. M. we made our first round of the gambling houses and found those at 631 St. Clair street, 625 St. Clair street, and 513½ Jefferson avenue, closed.

"At 229½ Superior street, (Benny Aronoff's) 75 men were leaving the place as we entered. We passed them on the stairs, going up. There was no evidence of gambling.

"In Benny Harris' Superior Sport Center, 120 Superior street, there were about 30 men, who were loafing about the place. At 428½ Superior street (Romanoff's), there were about 10 men playing cards, but there was no evidence that they were gambling.

"During our second round of visits, we found about 50 men in Aronoff's place, but we believe that they were not gambling as there was no tip-off man in sight. There were about 10 men in Benny Harris' place. The rest were closed.

"All houses of vice were dark throughout the night, and we saw only one known street girl. She was standing at Sixteenth street and Madison avenue. We watched a place in the 300-block of Belmont avenue for more than an hour, but found no evidence of vice."

The reporting members of the vice squad are Patrolmen William Fisk, Lester Sandusky and Edward Kline.

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Police Chief Ray Allen said no order had been issued lifting the ban against pin games or any type of gambling devices today, when a new influx of pin games in Toledo was reported.

Chief Allen said it is true it is more difficult to obtain evidence against the new type of pin games which do not pay in cash but in checks. He said every effort is being made to obtain evidence against all types of gambling devices.

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POLICE HEADS Hold Conference

WEEKLY AFFAIRS

Police department heads conferred yesterday for the first time since Ray Allen became police chief.

The purpose of the conference, held in Chief Allen's office, was to allow ranking officers to discuss departmental problems. These meetings will be held weekly, Chief Allen said.

Those present were Inspectors Clarence Mead and Thomas O'Reilly; Captains Edward Hoffman,

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Classes Ordered To Teach Arms of Law How to Salute.

A compulsory course in "military etiquette" will be given Toledo's uniformed police officers, Police Chief Ray Allen announced today.

The course will be in charge of Captain Charles Hennessy in the Safety Building gymnasium April 17, 21 and 28. Hours will be arranged so that all patrolmen may attend.

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Writer Has Faith Manager Will Help Toledo

To the Editor:

FIRST, please allow me to offer my congratulations to the efforts the Toledo Police and Traffic Departments are putting forth to make Toledo a safe place to live in, relative to reckless and unsafe auto driving, and only hope it will continue and not die down, as many so-called drives have proved to turn out.



I only hope they will continue to not only close up the big gambling spots, but also see that the numerous punch boards and penny and nickel slot machines are cleaned out of our various drug stores and other business places such as restaurants, beer spots, school supply stores, etc., many of which still have these gambling devices still in operation.

SEVERAL years ago one of our Ohio courts ruled, that any machine wherein one had a chance to win more than the actual money value played in them, constituted a gambling device, and the machine was picked up and destroyed, and the one exhibiting the machine was fined and had to pay.

I also believe that no one can take the place of our regular uniformed police officers to handle the school children problem, as I have noticed on numerous occasions that many autoists did not give the attention and regard they should to the school police who have served to the best of their ability in the past.

I do not want to see these faithful men laid off, but believe they should be instructed and assigned to parking violations throughout the city and believe they would serve faithfully in this capacity and more than

On Night Spot

Police Chief Ray Allen turned his attention today to morality standards at the New Casino Club, where a "male" chorus dances nightly.

The club, already the subject of an investigation by the County Grand Jury, was drawn into Chief Allen's campaign against vice when reports reached him as to the antics of the men who sing and dance in feminine fashion.

Ted and Bert Angus, proprietors of the night club, were called before the Grand Jury to tell of the performance staged nightly by "Tangary," "Jackie," "Faye," "Dixie" and "Annie" in baby-blue dancing costumes, crimson evening gowns and blond curls.

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FIRST, please allow me to offer my congratulations to the efforts the Toledo Police and Traffic Departments are putting forth to make Toledo a safe place to live in, relative to reckless and unsafe auto driving, and only hope it will continue and not die down, as many so-called drives have proved to turn out.



I only hope they will continue to not only close up the big gambling spots, but also see that the numerous pur boards and penny and nick slot machines are cleaned out of our various drug stores and other business places such as restaurants, beer spots, school sub stores, etc., many of which still have these gambling devices still in operation.

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Police Chief Ray Allen turned his attention today to morality standards at the New Casino Club, where a "male" chorus dances nightly.

The club, already the subject of an investigation by the County Grand Jury, was drawn into Chief Allen's campaign against vice when reports reached him as to the antics of the men who sing and dance in feminine fashion.

Fed and Bert Angus, proprietors of the night club, were called before the Grand Jury to tell of the performance staged nightly by "Tangary," "Jackie," "Faye," "Dixie" and "Annie" in baby-blue dancing costumes, crimson evening gowns and blond curls.

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The woman, Mae O'Dell, who ran a resort in Monroe Street, was arrested by Detective Harry Manson as she was going to a grocery in Trilby from her farm "hideout." The farm, it is believed, had been her refuge ever since the arrest of the 13-year-old in the Happy Hour Club, Summit Street night club, where she was employed as a strip dancer.

The arrest followed by two days the nabbing in South Haven, Mich., of Maude Adams, operator of the Cherry Street resort in which the girl also worked.

Juvenile Judge James Austin Jr. set bond for the women at $1000 on charges of contributing to the delinquency of the girl.

They also face charges in Municipal Court of harboring a female minor in a house of ill-fame, an offense punishable by a prison sentence.

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The retirement of Mr. Haas will open the way for appointment of a new detective inspector and speculation was keen yesterday as to who may get the promotion. The position pays $2,432.50

The three detective captains, George Timiney, Joseph Fruchey and Willard Rydman were mentioned prominently in the speculation, along with Detectives John S. Connors and John Hovey and Detailed Detectives Harry Manson and Owen Green.

During his many years in the department, Mr. Haas held practically every position, and twice served as chief of police.

CHIEF SHIFTS
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BACK TO ACTIVE DUTY

Chief Ray Allen yesterday, as part of his reorganization program, ordered three sergeants, assigned to the radio dispatchers' office, returned to active duty. They are Sam Vogel, Vincent Kwapich and Carl Weiner. They will be replaced by patrolmen, who will work under the direction of Joseph T. Guitteau, chief operator, who will be responsible to Inspector Clarence Mead.

The chief also ordered all lieutenants and sergeants alternate on desk and street duty.

2 More Named to Vice Squad

Mentioning that members of the vice squad have been overworked in the last few weeks and have been unable to take regular days off, Chief Ray Allen named two more officers to the squad today.

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THE TOLEDO NEWS-BEE, TOLEDO, OHIO, APRIL 15, 1936

POLICE GET DRILL

Classes Ordered To Teach Arms of Law How to Salute.

A compulsory course in "military etiquette" will be given Toledo's uniformed police officers, Police Chief Ray Allen announced today.

The course will be in charge of Captain Charles Hennessy in the Safety Building gymnasium April 17, 21 and 28. Hours will be arranged so that all patrolmen may attend.

Instruction will be given in saluting, stance, care of the uniform and other subjects.

STROLLING AROUND

With MITCHELL WOODBURY

The heat was on in Toledo's night clubs Saturday evening and early Sunday yawning, but it was a lingering torridness deposited by "dat Davil" Old Sol during the day and not the heat from any of Ray Allen's gendarmes. It was more sizzling in some of the spots than it is under the burning Kleig lights of the movie studios. But it failed to daunt Ye Old Stroller, Photographer Carl Gifford and the more ardent elbow benders and trippers of the light fantastic. Woodbury and Gifford started out with the idea they would have to take pictures of each other to fill this space today. They figured all of the Saturday night regulars would be hiding in their ice boxes or dunking themselves in Lake Erie. But they soon discovered

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Police Announcers

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Despite the fact that Toledoans will miss these familiar voices they, no doubt, will soon become used to the new ones. Since radio voices seem so important these days, if we are to believe the political analysts, the chief might vary the routine and do away with the terrible monotony of the whereabout of auto accidents and the numbers of stolen cars by giving us an announcer with a quaint New England twang or an over-the-mountain Tennessee drawl. We could stand almost anything but that New Jersey dialect which calls for "Tholty-thoid" street and "poiple shoits."

Turning back to the serious side of the chief's order for the moment we are not overlooking the none-too-delicate innuendo in his order which said the sergeants now broadcasting will be assigned to the East Side where they will "furnish supervision so badly needed in the past." This does not speak so well for the East Side station but promises something better.

What Chief Allen is hoping to do is to use *sergeants where sergeants are needed. And he does not think* sergeants are needed to broadcast routing police complaints.

Toledo Morning Times, Tuesday, March 31, 1936

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Toledo Sunday Times, September 27, 1936

Strolling Around

Assorted items of news and notes . . . What Price Fame? Bill Harrington, representative of a New York tea company, who is a frequent visitor to Toledo, tells of traveling here on the Mercury the other evening. Enjoying a cooling drink at the bar on the streamlined special, Harrington asked the colored barkeep his name. "Robert Taylor," was the prompt reply . . . Aviation has gained a new enthusiast. And a 77-year-old one, at that. Charles Campeau, assistant maitre de at the Commodore Perry, who flies his own plane, took Police Chief Ray Allen and his 77-year-old mother for a sky ride over the city a week ago today. Mrs. Allen was so delighted at viewing Toledo from the air that she didn't want to descend and made Mr. Campeau promise to take her aerial hopping again in the near future . . . Brownie Shriver and his orchestra



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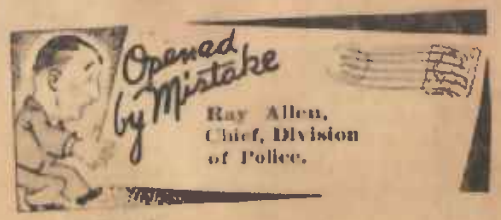

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GENERAL ORDER

MARCH 10, 1936.

To all Members of the Police Department.

GENTLEMEN:

EFFECTIVE THIS DATE THE FORMER METHOD OF REFERRING COMPLAINTS TO SPECIALIZED SQUADS SUCH AS THE VICE AND GAMBLING SQUADS SHALL NO LONGER BE PRACTICED.

EACH AND EVERY MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT WILL BE HELD STRICTLY ACCOUNTABLE FOR ANY AND ALL CRIME, WHETHER MISDEMEANORS OR FELONIES, THAT EXIST OR ARE COMMITTED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE BEATS OR DISTRICTS. THIS PERTAINS TO ALL, COMMANDING OFFICERS AND SUBORDINATES ALIKE.

SO THAT THERE WILL BE NO MISUNDERSTANDING OR MISINTERPRETATION OF THIS ORDER LET ME GIVE THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE; IF THERE IS A SUSPECTED GAMBLING OR VICE RESORT ON A CERTAIN STREET, IT WILL BE THE DUTY OF THE MAN ASSIGNED TO THAT BEAT, IN ADDITION TO ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE SCOUT CREW ON THE DISTRICT TO VISIT THIS PLACE, INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS AND IF POSSIBLE TO GATHER SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE, ARREST AND PROSECUTE. ONLY IN THE EVENT OF CONDITIONS BEING SUCH THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GATHER THE NECESSARY EVIDENCE, THEN A REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE SHALL BE MADE TO THEIR IMMEDIATE SUPERIOR, WHO IN TURN SHALL NOTIFY THE VICE SQUAD IN THE EVENT THAT HE IS UNABLE TO FURNISH THE NECESSARY ASSISTANCE.

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IN CONCLUSION I WANT EVERY MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT TO KNOW THAT THEY WILL RECEIVE THE COMPLETE COOPERATION OF MY OFFICE IN THIS DIRECTION.

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Chief of Police.

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In no uncertain terms and without solicitation of his opinion of the present number of Negro police officers (3), chief of police, Ray Allen, berated said officers for their poor record of efficiency in an interview with the editor of the Toledo Press Monday. ,

Mr. Allen was called upon by the Press representative following an interview with City Manager, John N. Edy who had declared that if the chief would recommend appointment of additional Negro officers that he (Edy) would approve.

Somewhat confused over the announcement that responsibility for any such appointments was placed upon him by the City Manager who is acting also in the capacity of Director of Public Safety, the chief, Mr. Allen, elaborated the rules of civil service, and after being beaten in an argument on the moral issues of the request for appointment of colored men in the police department, expressed that the present Negro members have made and are making a poor showing in their work and advised that the Negro leadership should try and induce them to take a keener interest.

Questioned as to the exact nature of their shortcomings, the chief hesitatingly remarked that it was sheer negligence of a desire to make a record for themselves that would be a credit to not only the race they represent, but to the entire city. When asked if any of his remarks were to be interpreted as significance of duplicity on the part of the Negro officers, he said that he had no knowledge of any and that it could be depended upon, that if he had any such knowledge they just wouldn't be there.

The chief declared that the conduct of the present number of Negro officers has and will have a great bearing upon any future appointments.

There are at present 3 Negro policemen, Wesley Gordon, Theodore Brassfield and detailed detective Edward Harris. Patrolman D. Wilson is on a sick leave of absence.

Last fall a campaign sponsored by the Toledo Press was waged to interest colored youth in taking civil service exams to qualify for policemen and firemen. This campaign drew splendid response from leading Negro citizens and very favorable publicity from the Toledo Blade which paper openly endorsed the movement. The Toledo Times and News Bee published news stories concerning it and as the result some 23 colored men passed the examinations. For the first time in the history of Toledo colored men took and passed the civil service exams to qualify for firemen.

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Chief Allen is going in the right direction, I believe, not only to make the police force in Toledo efficient through such reorganization as is necessary, but also by the better attitude he is building up with his men.

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One Effective Way

Possibly unconsciously, the police department has solved the question of vice suppression through extraordinary means adopted in the closing of downtown drinking places at the stroke of 2:30 a. m.

The reports are that it was brought to the attention of Chief Ray Allen that the "spots" were "sneaking after hours." Other reports are that Chief Allen instructed his captains, lieutenants, sergeants and the patrolman assigned to the district that the closing law applies to all alike.

At least for several nights uniformed police officers have been "aiding" the proprietor in closing a cabaret at 2:30 a. m., and have been seeing to it that the doors remain locked by posting guards at the entrance.

The system is reported highly successful.

Now the thought is, if such a system will work when applied to an establishment catering to the thirst of the public why won't it prove equally efficient in curbing gambling?

It is almost as easy to court Lady Luck today as it was several weeks ago when Chief Allen dissolved Detective Captain Timiney's vice, gambling and hoodlum squad and placed Captain Clarence Fauble of the uniform division in charge of the new detail.

The closing order has been boldly disregarded. The gambling houses are running day and night and five horse racing handbooks are flourishing where only three operated before. Only one downtown dice game has been abandoned.

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Very sensibly, it would appear, he has changed the past system of relying on special hoodlum and vice squads to get rid of undesirable places and persons. Instead of that he is placing on the shoulders of each policeman the duty of keeping his own particular beat clean and safe for law-respecting citizens.

That Chief Allen is respected and feared by the gamblers is indicated by the fact that there is talk of gambling apartments being established outside the city limits. Other rackets may also find it convenient to move. However, the Lucas County sheriff announces that he will give hearty cooperation to Chief Allen and prevent fresh locations outside Toledo. That is something to applaud; but his announcement may mean grief for our Wood County officers. The rackets may seek a place over the county line.

They will find no safe harbor here, however. Sheriff Arnold Isch and Prosecuting Attorney Floyd Coller have already done a very definite and thorough job in keeping slot machines out of Wood County—and don't let anyone think that has been an easy thing to do. It is a good guess that they have had to show the racket boys the kind of courage and determination which those who know them intimately are aware they possess. Racketeers always try to corrupt those in office in some way through goodfellowship, political influence, bribery or fear. It may be taken for granted that such attempts have been made on Sheriff Isch and Prosecutor Coller, although racketeers work so under cover that even an officer could not convict them of such attempts.

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Toledo Sunday Times, April 5, 1936

New Scandal Nets Boys, 8

Three Lads, 14, Held as Heads of Juvenile Vice Ring

A juvenile vice scandal, the second to be discovered here since Friday, was disclosed yesterday.

Three 14-year-old boys, thought to be leaders of a vice ring of about 10 boys, are being held by juvenile authorities for questioning. Some of the boys in the group are eight years old and all boys, but two of the leaders, are Toledo grade school pupils. The arreste were made on complaints of mothers of two of the boys.

The boys held are reported to have distributed indecent literature to younger boys and to have encouraged them in immoral practices. Authorities are now concerned with finding the persons responsible for originally passing out the literature.

Other Scandal

The other scandal was brought to light with the arrest of two men and a high school girl Friday, believed by police to have held a party March 13 which was attended by about 50 high school students. The girl told police there was a lot of drinking, petting and promiscuity at the affair.

Parents of those who attended, many of them prominent Toledoans, have talked to police officials regarding it. The children have been ordered to bring in birth certificates since most of them who were said to have bought liquor from state stores were under age. An investigation is being conducted by the local branch of the state liquor board.

Former Party

Neighbors who lived near the West End apartment where the party is said to have occurred, complained to police and said another drinking brawl was held March 20 as well.

Chief of Police Ray Allen believes parents rather than schools are to blame for such conditions. "Supervising children in the home will do a lot more good than disciplining them in the school," he said yesterday. Chief Allen pledged co-operation of the police department with juvenile authorities on any investigation they may make. He promised "the department will make a thorough check of the charges of delinquency of these minors."

Dugdale Writes to Chief Allen

In a letter to Chief Allen today, Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of schools, pointed out that the schools have only a limited jurisdiction over students and that control of juvenile delinquency is a problem that rests properly with parents.

The letter follows:

"The unfortunate front page publicity given to the so called petting party has come to my attention and I note that you plan to refer the matter to me so that I could call together the high school principals and avoid a recurrence of such affairs.

"The problem is not so easily solved. Our principals and teachers by precept and example try to inculcate in those under their supervision a wholesome viewpoint of their social and moral responsibilities. When students leave the school, supervision of their conduct is transferred to their parents. When the school sponsors a social event the educational staff assumes responsibility and provides proper supervision. The churches and character building agencies of our city are struggling to find a solution, but there seem to be some who will learn only by bitter experience, some who choose to ignore the words of warning of parents, preacher and teacher.

"We will probably have recurrences of these incidents as long as we permit the sale of liquor to young children, provide them with high powered motor cars, plenty of spending money and little or no parental supervision.

"Since the schools have no jurisdiction over the social activities of students which occur during the evening and are not sponsored by the school, you might find it a better plan to call in the parents of the children involved in this affair and see if they still maintain control and supervision over their children. There are some things which parents cannot delegate to the church, to the school, or the chief of police.

"I am sure that the entire teaching staff of the Toledo public schools will be glad to cooperate with you within their limited jurisdiction."

SCHOOL PROBE IS CONTINUED

Police and Juvenile Court Workers Conduct Investigation.

Investigations of conduct among some school children was continued by police and juvenile court workers.

Juvenile workers, it was revealed Saturday, have been conducting a probe into immoral practices among boys ranging from eight years to high school age. They have three 14-year-old youngsters in custody.

These boys, it was reported, are part of a ring which has been distributing obscene literature among boys and encouraging them in immoral acts. The investigators expect to meet with parents of many boys during the week. The immoral practices began, it was said, among high school boys, who passed them on to younger children, who in turn inveigled still younger boys, officers said.

Meanwhile police continued their probe of a high school drinking and petting party held in a West End apartment March 13, when more than 50 boys and girls of at least three schools engaged in a general brawl.

Two men and a 16-year-old girl, the party hostess, were arrested last week in connection with the affair and will be heard in juvenile court April 17. Many of the young people involved in this party are sons and daughters of prominent Toledoans. Most of those mentioned in the party are students of one high school, although two other schools were represented at the affair.

Police Chief Ray E. Allen, seeking some method of preventing such parties among high school children, expected to meet today with Ralph E. Dugdale, superin-

'Go Fishing and Drink No More,' Edy Tells Detective

City Manager John N. Edy Saturday ordered Detective John N. Hovey, head of the homicide squad, suspended 60 days when Hovey admitted intoxication while on duty and gross neglect of duty.

Hovey, who was placed under temporary suspension by Inspector Joseph Fruchey Thursday, aderated. You ought to understand, Mr. Hovey, that if you are guilty of this offense again you undoubtedly will go out of the service."

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PETTING PARTY PROBLEM PUT UP TO DUGDALE

16-Year-Old Girl, 2 Men Held in Probe of High School Orgy.

HEARING APRIL 17

Liquor Store Sales to Minors Enter Into Inquiry Here.

Police Chief Ray E. Allen, directing an investigation of a recent drinking and petting party among high school students, plans to discuss Monday with Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of schools, the problem of high school parties.

Chief Allen said he conferred yesterday with the principal of the school involved in the recent party and recommended a school investigation of parties. He said he would ask Mr. Dugdale to meet with other school principals in an effort to avoid a recurrence of the affair now being investigated.

Liquor Sales Charged

The chief also said that the present inquiry, involving more than 50 girls and boys who attended a West End apartment party, had spread to the state liquor departments.

The chief, basing his action on reports made to him by policewomen, said he asked state liquor officials here to check on reported sales in state stores to minors who attended the party. He also asked that state action be taken against night clubs and beer parlors visited by the young boys and girls during the night of the affair.

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30 Crashed Party

In a statement to police yesterday the girl said she had given the party for her boy friend's eighteenth birthday and had invited 12 couples. Nearly 30 other boys and girls crashed the affair, she said. She said the boys and girls had large quantities of whisky, wine, beer and gin, and admitted they became noisy and engaged in promiscuous petting.

DUGDALE PLANNING GUIDANCE PROGRAM

Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of public schools, for several months has been at work upon a plan for integrating guidance activities in the high schools and providing means by which teachers and deans may maintain a closer watch upon the activities and background of the students. He was in Fremont today.

Dr. Norris Gillette, school board president, said:

"No fair-minded person will attempt to saddle the schools with blame for what goes on outside the campus. We do everything we can with the limited means and limited authority at our disposal to correct the conditions that make for delinquency. Parents and the churches must face the issue as squarely as we face it. The solution is as complex as the problem."

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These boys, it was reported, are part of a ring which has been distributing obscene literature among boys and encouraging them in immoral acts. The investigators expect to meet with parents of many boys during the week. The immoral practices began, it was said, among high school boys, who passed them on to younger children, who in turn inveigled still younger boys, officers said.

Meanwhile police continued their probe of a high school drinking and petting party held in a West End apartment March 13, when more than 50 boys and girls of at least three schools engaged in a general brawl.

Two men and a 16-year-old girl, the party hostess, were arrested last week in connection with the affair and will be heard in juvenile court April 17. Many of the young people involved in this party are sons and daughters of prominent Toledoans. Most of those mentioned in the party are students of one high school, although two other schools were represented at the affair.

Police Chief Ray E. Allen, seeking some method of preventing such parties among high school children, expected to meet today with Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of schools, to discuss conditions. Chief Allen said he spoke with one school principal last week regarding the parties.

Toledo Sunday Times, April 5, 1936

New Scandal Nets Boys, 8

Three Lads, 14, Held as Heads of Juvenile Vice Ring

A juvenile vice scandal, the second to be discovered here since Friday, was disclosed yesterday.

Three 14-year-old boys, thought to be leaders of a vice ring of about 10 boys, are being held by juvenile authorities for questioning. Some of the boys in the group are eight years old and all boys, but two of the leaders, are Toledo grade school pupils. The arreste were made on complaints of mothers of two of the boys.

The boys held are reported to have distributed indecent literature to younger boys and to have encouraged them in immoral practices. Authorities are now concerned with finding the persons responsible for originally passing out the literature.

Other Scandal

The other scandal was brought to light with the arrest of two men and a high school girl Friday, believed by police to have held a party March 13 which was attended by about 50 high school students. The girl told police there was a lot of drinking, petting and promiscuity at the affair.

Parents of those who attended, many of them prominent Toledoans, have talked to police officials regarding it. The children have been ordered to bring in birth certificates since most of them who were said to have bought liquor from state stores were under age. An investigation is being conducted by the local branch of the state liquor board.

Former Party

Neighbors who lived near the West End apartment where the party is said to have occurred, complained to police and said another drinking brawl was held March 20 as well.

Chief of Police Ray Allen believes parents rather than schools are to blame for such conditions. "Supervising children in the home will do a lot more good than disciplining them in the school," he said yesterday. Chief Allen pledged co-operation of the police department with juvenile authorities on any investigation they may make. He promised "the department will make a thorough check of the charges of delinquency of these minors."

Dugdale Writes to Chief Allen

In a letter to Chief Allen today, Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of schools, pointed out that the schools have only a limited jurisdiction over students and that control of juvenile delinquency is a problem that rests properly with parents.

The letter follows:

"The unfortunate front page publicity given to the so called petting party has come to my attention and I note that you plan to refer the matter to me so that I could call together the high school principals and avoid a recurrence of such affairs.

"The problem is not so easily solved. Our principals and teachers by precept and example try to inculcate in those under their supervision a wholesome viewpoint of their social and moral responsibilities. When students leave the school, supervision of their conduct is transferred to their parents. When the school sponsors a social event the educational staff assumes responsibility and provides proper supervision. The churches and character building agencies of our city are struggling to find a solution, but there seem to be some who will learn only by bitter experience, some who choose to ignore the words of warning of parents, preacher and teacher.

"We will probably have recurrences of these incidents as long as we permit the sale of liquor to young children, provide them with high powered motor cars, plenty of spending money and little or no parental supervision.

"Since the schools have no jurisdiction over the social activities of students which occur during the evening and are not sponsored by the school, you might find it a better plan to call in the parents of the children involved in this affair and see if they still maintain control and supervision over their children. There are some things which parents cannot delegate to the church, to the school, or the chief of police.

"I am sure that the entire teaching staff of the Toledo public schools will be glad to cooperate with you within their limited jurisdiction."

'Go Fishing and Drink No More,' Edy Tells Detective

City Manager John N. Edy Saturday ordered Detective John N. Hovey, head of the homicide squad, suspended 60 days when Hovey admitted intoxication while on duty and gross neglect of duty.

Hovey, who was placed under temporary suspension by Inspector Joseph Fruchey Thursday, admitted he "had had a few too many drinks" before going on duty.

Both Chief Ray Allen and Inspector Fruchey praised Hovey's long service as a policeman. He has served nearly 31 years.

"No policeman should rely on his long service as an excuse for erated. You ought to understand, Mr. Hovey, that if you are guilty of this offense again you undoubtedly will go out of the service."

He suggested that Hovey "go fishing" for 60 days and abstain from intoxicating liquor.

"I do not approve and will not stand for any man coming on duty while under the influence of liquor," Chief Allen said. "Had an emergency arisen, Mr. Hovey would have been useless to the department while he was in this condition."

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necessary to bring a defendant into
and show him running a dice game in
to get a jury to decide he's guilty.

A policeman testified he saw men gat
about two gambling tables shooting
that the lights flashed off and on,
grabbed dice and money from the
which the officer later recovered
identified in court.

One citizen testified he lost money
craps game at Aronoff's.

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Another policeman said he bought a
race ticket, which was jerked from his
and torn up when employes of the
became suspicious of him.

Still another said he found $800
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Two of these charts, some dice and dice table covers were introduced as evidence.

Yet Bennie Aronoff doesn't run a gambling place.

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THE defense didn't have to introduce a witness. It based much of its argument on the fact that the police were singling out Aronoff for raids and arrests and letting the rest of the gambling boys run unmolested. That seems to us to be an oblique and specious argument, having nothing to do with the actual guilt or innocence of Aronoff.

But it is a charge that has been heard before, and if it is necessary for the police to go out and bring in some of the others to prove that it isn't just Aronoff they're trying to get, then they should accept the challenge of this case and make the best possible case against all the others.

It isn't possible, of course, to turn the whole Police Department into a gambling squad. Men are needed for other police problems, including the vitally important one of traffic control.

But if the police are quite sincere in trying to get the gamblers, let them direct those who can be assigned to gambling to go after all the gambling houses. Aronoff should not be allowed to get the martyr complex. It's up to the police to show the offensive is a general one, and not localized in Aronoff's place.

Victory for Police

Both, however, hailed the action as a distinct victory for the police in their efforts to curb all forms of wagering.

The vice squad, operating under the direction of Capt. Clarence Fauble, reported they could find no evidence of gambling after several visits to the establishments on Superior street, Jefferson avenue and St. Clair street. The police and handbook operators have been playing a game of hide-and-seek for several weeks.

However, it was definitely learned bets were being accepted and reports of the races at several tracks given. Minus their teletype machinery the bookies were reported

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Kline told of alleged gambling activities he witnessed on his first visit to the Buckeye, March 6 this year. Dressed in overalls, overcoat and a truck driver's cap, the patrolman followed another man upstairs and had no difficulty going through the restaurant front into the large room beyond, he said.

Results Broadcast

There were 150 or 200 men in the room, he testified; two groups of 10 or 15 men each stood about two dice tables and engaged in the game.

The patrolman, a member of the vice and gambling squad, also told of seeing horse race charts and of watching customers and employes exchanging slips across a counter. He said he heard a loudspeaker broadcast the results of races.

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COMMENTS ON PRESENT REORGANIZATION OF TOLEDO POLICE DEPT

By F. WM. LEUTZ,
Retired Inspector of Police

At this time I should like to express my sentiments toward the reorganization of the Toledo Police Department. I wish to compliment City Manager Edy on all promotions he has made and to make especial mention of Chief Ray Allen, Inspector Clarence Mead, Capt. Clarence Fauble, Lieut. Charles Roth. These men are honest, efficient, well qualified and may I state to the rank and file that eternal vigilance is worthy of promotion. These promoted officers are members of one of the first police schools which ever existed in Toledo or the United States. Professors of Toledo University cooperated with me in conducting the classes of this school. Classes were conducted for a period of one month. The first week was devoted to the study of law, the second week, English and writing, and the third week psychology, the fourth week was a study of general orders and discipline under my direction. This school was in existence for a period of nine years during my term as Inspector of Police. The morale o the police department was ot high standard at that time. I sincerely believe and this is the consensus of opinion of the law abiding citizens of Toledo, that Manager Edy should act as Safety Director. This means a saving to the taxpayers and the elimination of especial privilege.

Chief Allen of the Police Dept. and Chief Schlorf of the Fire Dept. are men of good judgment, are well qualified, fair, and impartial. They will readily cooperate with Manager Edy who is well qualified to meet any situation which may arise.

During the last few administrations the morale of the police department was of low standard. This was largely due to especial privilege and is not a reflection upon the members of this department. Commercialized vice, influence of politicians, petty politics forced our citizens to vote for the City Manager Type of city government.

I do not believe that Chief Allen should be required to take this entire burden upon himself. For every police officer, when appointed, is required to take an oath to enforce the laws and ordinances. Often in the past, "blinders" were applied. Officers were quietly informed, "this is holy ground: You must not tread here." Thanks to Chief Allen's untiring efforts, the offices of these infernal "blinders" have been eliminated. Now this needed and harmonious cooperation between the chief and his subordinate officers exists and so part of the burden is taken from the Chief by his efficient men.

We must be patient with Manager Edy as we realize that he and Chief Allen have a difficult task in curbing vice in Toledo.

No city is one-hundred percent without vice. Vice cannot be regulated for when you regulate vice you commercialize it. This means especial privilege which is the "pay-off". This causes the lowering of the morale of the department. Manager Edy's present reorganization with its elimination of the old hoodlum squad, his police department, acting with a united front in bearing down upon present conditions is sure to bring about the desired results.

We may expect cheating to some extent from certain classes who evade and violate the laws. May I say that since Mr. Edy has been in office and Chief Allen's appointment, the atmosphere has been clarified to a great extent.

Citizens of Toledo will now realize that our Police Department will be one of the best under this efficient leadership. Let all citizens get behind Manager Edy, Chief Allen, and these men who protect our lives and property, by restoring to them their basic salary so they may receive worthy renumeration for efficient service.

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Let's Have Steady Enforcer

The under-manned condition of the police department was never more appare at the moment when everything possible done toward reducing the horrible toll of accidents.

It may be that the present set-up of partment is at fault. Too many men ma special duty details, leaving too few available for general duty. That may be argued pro and con. But there is no argument on the score that not enough men are available to throw a large number of officers in to the streets for educational and enforcement work.

The motorcycle details are far too small to be highly effective. They should be increased, as should the number of men on foot patrol duty and the number assigned to scout cars.

That is easy to advise; much more easy than it is for the present administrative officials to find funds necessary to recruit the force to its much needed strength. But City Manager Edy and his financial advisors should spare no time and efforts toward solving that immediate problem.

And at the same time Chief of Police Ray Allen and his inspectors and captains might study the activities of the scout car patrolmen. A simple study of their reports might reveal a too-placid practice of doing only what they are ordered to by the radio dispatchers.

That study might show what if anything the scout car men are doing toward the enforcement of the main thoroughfare stop regulations. This is one of the most frequently broken traffic laws, violations of which undoubtedly lead to numerous accidents.

And while the police are putting the pressure on motorists it might not be unwise for them to hand out a few thousand yellow tags to the pedestrians who apparently believe that traffic lights have been installed merely to regulate drivers of automobiles and trucks. The jay-walker is just as serious a menace as the driver who violates the law.

Let's study this problem of traffic control and accident prevention from every possible angle. Means should be found to build up the police department in numbers and the men now wearing badges should be told to read the traffic rules and enforce every one of them today, tomorrow, next week and next month.

Toledo streets must be made safe for every-

Safety Expert to Study Toledo Traffic Problem

Lieut. Frank Kreml to Come Here This Week to Assist in Accident Prevention Drive of Blade, Other Organizations.

Lieut. Frank Kreml, nationally known traffic safety expert of Evanston, Ill., will come to Toledo next week to study Toledo's traffic problems.

City officials had requested the engineer to come here as a co-operative move with The Blade's safety campaign. In a letter to Ray E. Allen, chief of police, Lieutenant Kreml said his schedule will take him to Columbus Jan. 26 and that he is willing to include Toledo on the trip. Chief Allen said he will request Lieutenant Kreml to spend a day or two here to observe conditions and to make recommendations.

Lieutenant Kreml wrote from Atlanta, Ga., where he reorganized the police traffic bureau.

2 Drivers Cited

Chief Allen said he will not request the engineer to reorganize the bureau here since Capt. Elwood Erwin, a member of the department, has completed a course of study under Lieutenant Kreml at Evanston, and is capable of introducing the new methods advocated.

Special attention of Toledo police is being turned to the operation of vehicles at night with improper lights, Chief Allen said.

Motorists are warned that the state law prohibits them from using amber colored lights on their automobiles, to the exclusion of two white lights. Two motorists with their cars equipped with amber lights were given court citations over the week-end. They

City council today granted the request of Chief Allen for 10 motorcycle sidecars and a three-wheeled motorcycle. The purchase was authorized at a cost of $2,250. The three-wheeled cycle will be used to check parking meter violations in the downtown district, releasing one of the sidecar vehicles, now being used, for patrolling duty.

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LIEUT. KREML'S VISIT

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Lieut. Kreml's outstanding work in Evanston was a subject of special study last winter by The News-Bee's staff writer, Charles Lucey, in the series of articles that led to the formation of Toledo's Traffic Commission.

A great deal remains to be done to not only expedite the flow of traffic in the downtown district but to

Edy's First Three Months

A Reporter Looks at the Record

By CARL ADAMSHICK.
News-Bee City Hall Reporter.

"WHAT kind of a job is this man Edy doing at City Hall?"

That is the question a great many persons ask me every day, and to it I answer:

"He is doing a good job."

John N. Edy, Toledo's first city manager, has been the city's first chief executive for nearly three months.

The other day at a Council meeting he said the city was just about ready to go ahead "under full steam." The expression is apt. It smacks of the railroad business, with a puffing locomotive hauling a long train of cars.



Carl Adamshick

As an observer who has watched Mr. Edy since he began to function here, I think of him as the engineer on a long train, and his office as the cab of the engine.

During his first few weeks here he spent his time gathering fuel and getting up a head of steam. During the last few weeks he has been at the throttle of the locomotive pulling the train of city government after him.

You have come to know something of City Manager Edy through the news columns, now meet him in a series of three candid stories by The News-Bee's veteran City Hall reporter, Carl Adamshick, who has watched Mr. Edy in action from the beginning. Herewith is the first story.

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TO SAY Mr. Edy is leading the way is expressing it mildly. He is introducing Toledo to a form of municipal government with which the city is entirely unfamiliar.

Through long experience as a city manager he is well acquainted

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with the job he has undertaken. He has gone about his business in a methodical manner and is gradually teaching his subordinates just how he wants things done.

After many years as City Hall reporter for The News-Bee I find city management as exemplified by Mr. Edy most interesting.

When the new city manager came to Toledo Jan. 13 he had only one personal friend here, Frank Adams of the Surface Combustion Co.

He walked into the City Hall a total stranger, to find himself surrounded by scores of employes whom he had never seen, but he had faced the same situation in other cities.

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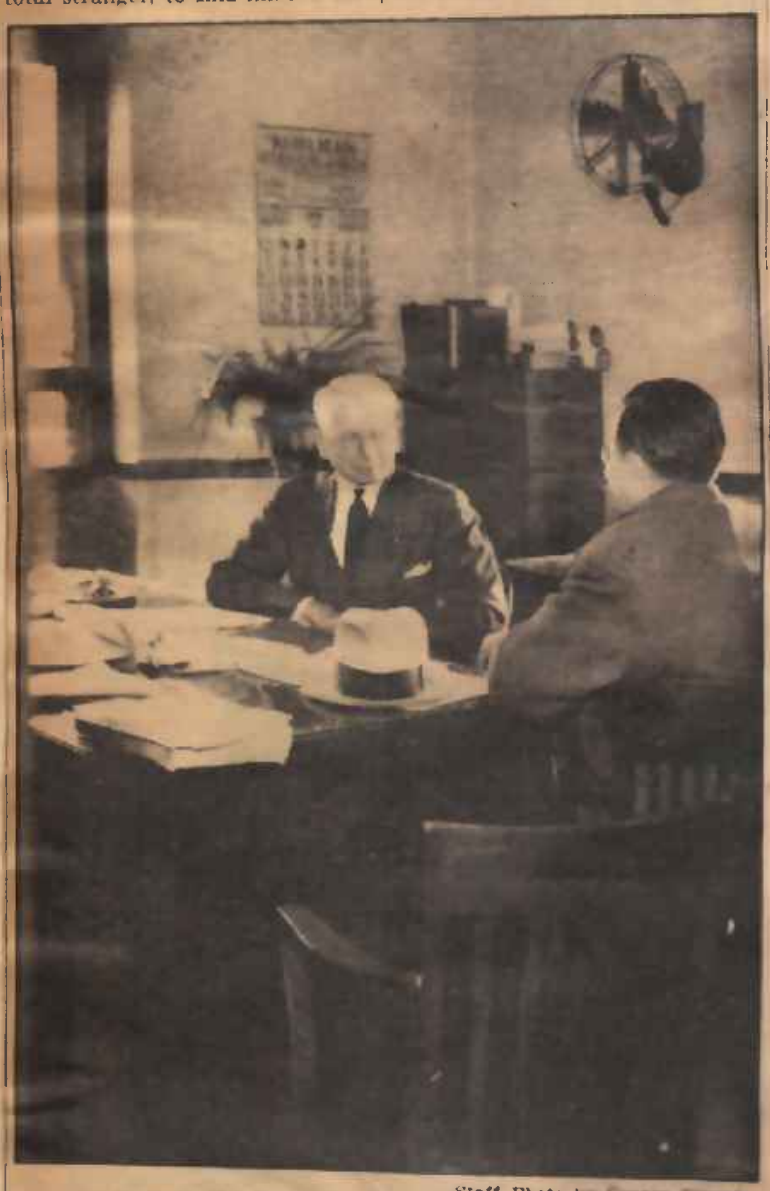
MR. EDY is an "open door" city manager. By that I mean he keeps the doors of his office open at all times. That open door policy intrigued me from the start.



See through the "open door": John Edy and John Citizen. —Staff Photo by

eventually determined to his own satisfaction whether John Citizen was reliable and what credence should be placed in the information he had given.

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SO IT WENT from day to day. Some of us began to think Mr. Edy was proceeding too slowly. We knew some changes in personnel had to be made at the City Hall in the interest of better government. We wondered when Mr. Edy was going to go into action.

Within the last month he has gone into action with a vengeance, but to his everlasting credit be it

A great many Toledoans wanted to see him. Some of them wanted to ask him for jobs. Some wanted to complain on the manner in which the government had been operated. Some wanted to complain about specific city employes and others wanted to commend employes and officials. Some wanted to make suggestions.

DURING the first few weeks Mr. Edy interviewed hundreds of men and women. He listened to their stories, asked them questions and sent them on their way. It is important to note, however, that he did not believe everything he was told.

I soon found he had a system of checking and double checking, which men in the newspaper business could envy.

We reporters think we can ask questions better than anyone. We pride ourselves on the care with which we seek to guard against making mistakes; but no reporter I know is more thorough than Mr. Edy.

If John Citizen came into his office and told him one of the members of the official family this city manager had inherited in Toledo was a crook, or a liar, or an incompetent, the city manager made a mental note of his informant's charges.

He would ask Mr. Citizen a lot of questions. He would seek to find the basis for the charges.

When Mr. Citizen left the office he was happy in the thought that he had rid the city of a undesirable servant or that he had done one of his enemies some harm.

It was up to Mr. Edy to determine which of the two was the motive for Mr. Citizen's attack. Pretty soon we would find he was asking his various visitors whether they knew John Citizen and what kind of a fellow he was.

Before many days had gone, Mr. Edy knew plenty about Mr. Citizen and he knew it from many sources. He weighed this information and said, he did not cut anyone off a job just for the sake of cutting.

In a personnel way Mr. Edy has done these things:

He accepted the resignation of Safety Director John A. Price and named himself safety director.

He named Ray Allen, former police inspector, as chief of police.

He accepted the resignation of Welfare Director Charles Mathews and promoted Gordon Jeffery from recreation commissioner to welfare director.

He accepted the resignation of Carl Grotie, secretary to former Mayor Solon T. Klotz and named August Schneider to the secretarial position at a much lower salary.

He dismissed Water Commissioner Pratt Egbert and appointed Robert Furman, veteran waterworks employe, in his place.

He dismissed Street Commissioner Fred Bradley and appointed Jack Jewhurst, city paving engineer, to the street commissionership.

On the whole there have been few changes in the ranks of city officials and employes. It is pleasing to note that career men in the city employ were given promotion when promotions were to be made, as witness the Allen, Furman and Jewhurst appointments.

The rank and file of city employes have found security of employment for the first time in the history of a change of city administrations.

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The Blade's Program for Toledo

Develop Mooring Basin.
Develop down-town water front park.
Enforce traffic rules without exceptions.
City purchase of Transcontinental Airport.

The First Quarter Year Under Manager Plan

THE city manager administration has been running the government of Toledo three months. That period is too brief for accurate judgment of its work, but it has begun the big job of setting the municipal house in order and putting into effect new non-political business policies in furtherance of economy and efficiency.

At the outset, several political appointees of previous administrations who had no special training or other special qualification for jobs calling for technical education, were fired. They were replaced by competent professional men who have not been active in politics. Competent city employes in all departments have been retained on the job regardless of their political party affiliation, if any.

The police have been given to understand that they will not be "sent to the woods" or otherwise disciplined for arresting law violators who may think they have political pull.

Solution of the traffic control problem has been undertaken systematically, with the advice of engineers, public officials and business men.

Arrangements are being made for purchase of an engine to use a large output of gas which is generated, and wasted, daily at the city sewage disposal plant. The engine will drive a generator which will produce considerable electric current at small cost.

A well considered street and bridge improve and repair program is being completed. Every motorist knows that many Toledo streets are in deplorable condition, due to neglect and to severe winter weather conditions.

City expenses are being cut in every department. The municipal budget is nearly in balance and the city will live within—or nearly within—its income for 1936.

The first quarter-year record of the manager administration is good. The credit for that which has been done, or well begun, should be divided between the nine-man council and the city manager.

This Is How OVERLOADED Trucks Are Ruining Toledo STREETS



The county drive, waged for the past month against passage of overloaded trucks on Lucas county highways, shows a great need of a similar city campaign to protect Toledo streets. The top left and lower right pictures show portions of Fearing boulevard where bricks, loosened by heavy trucks, have buckled with the spring thaw. Chief of Police Ray Allen, upper left, says the department is handicapped without new truck-weighing scales to replace those broken a year ago. Sheriff James O'Reilly, upper right, has ordered his deputies to crack down on drivers of trucks violating the load limit. One of the city's two broken scales is shown at lower center. A typical, huge transport truck is shown in the center while at right center is one of the many warning signs which dot sections of county highways. Deputy Edward Schlageter, in charge of deputies who weigh trucks in the county, is shown at the lower left checking a truck.

By SHERMAN STAMBAUGH

Because two truck-weighing ales are broken, Toledo reets are being battered to eces.

The scales, now gathering ıst at the Safety building, ere used a year ago by police weigh trucks passing over ty streets. When overloads, ccessive enough to loosen aving blocks and bricks and rack asphalt were found, the rivers were arrested and ined.

But it's different now. The scales ecame broken and were repaired everal times after unravelling olitical red tape for appropriations inally they were left broken and he officers assigned to checking ruck weights were transfered to ther duties.

Enormous trucks, trailers, and convoys, many of them tons more han the specified weight limit, now thunder over the streets unchecked. A few drivers occasionally are arrested for exceeding the 12-mile per hour sped limit, but for the most part, these mechanical mammoths have things their own way. No arrests have been made in the city for exceeding the load limit in a year.

12 Offenders Each Week

Patrolmen Albert Duquette and Edward Miller were assigned to the truck-weighing task when it was in effect. During the period they worked, they arrested about 12 offenders each week, some of whom carried as much as seven tons over the allowed weight. They worked nights, mostly on Cherry street where trucks passed an average of five minutes apart for seven or eight hours.

Weighing heavier appearing vehicles was no easy job since the scales themselves weigh about 75 a half hour to check one thoroughly. If it were found to be over the limit, the driver was taken to the Safety building and the truck was parked until another could pick up part of the load.

In spite of the difficulty of the assignment, Officers Duquette and Miller reported it was a job two could handle. But after the scales were broken the drive was dropped.

How The County Does It

In the county, however, a careful check is being kept on trucks in transit.

Bernard G. Kesting, county engineer, recently requested of Sheriff James O'Reilly that drivers carrying excessive loads be arrestd. As a consequence, deputies have brought narly 100 offenders before various justices since the drive began early in March. They were fined $10 to $25, depending on the amount of excess tonnage.

"It is particularly important these trucks be stopped now," Sheriff O'Reilly says, "since the ground is soft from the spring thaw and undue strain upon the highways causes sink holes in them and endangers them for passenger traffic."

Deputy Edward Schlageter is in chargo of the truck-weighing in Lucas county and works variously with six or seven other deputies. These officers patrol different highways each day, usually stopping about three out of every ten passing trucks. Of the average 100 five or six drivers are arrested. At busy times, they have had as many as 12 standing along the side of the road to be examined.

The Weighing Routine

"After we have stopped a truck, we first look at the driver's "trip sheet" which tells us how long he has been on the road from the time he left his loading point," Deputy Schlageter explains. "Then we examine his safety equipment—flags, flares, torches, fire extinguishers, and trailer equipment—and make sure he is carrying no passengers."

Deputies then look over the trucker's manifest list which tells the nature and weight of the shipment and if suspicious of altered weight figures, they place scales under the rear axle. Sagging springs usually are indicative of an overload. Altogether there are 12 necessary checks which deputies can make in about 10 minutes.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 7 and 10 a. m. finds the greatest number of trucks passing and most of them move along Route 2. It has been found those coming from Buffalo to western points are the worst overload offenders, presumably since few trucking concerns in that city weigh their loads.

Toledo Does Not Benefit

That Lucas county highways are in fairly good condition, doubtless is due largely to these deputies' activity. Since they have no authority in the city, Toledo streets present a sorry contrast to county roads. Toledo does not benefit from this county check because most of the trucks weighed by deputies already have passed through the city.

Police department heads feel the need of new scales to continue this drive to protect city streets and have asked for them, but there are no provisions in the present budget for such an appropriation. In his yearly report, Inspector Thomas E. O'Reilly, head of the police department traffic bureau, recommended the purchase of new scales, but no action has yet been taken upon his suggestion.

Allen Wants Scales

"City streets have no adequate base for the weight of heavy trucks," Ray Allen, chief of police, declares, "and we feel handicapped without means of weighing them. Our present objective is to keep these trucks within the speed limit and see that they keep on the streets we have designated for them, but this is difficult because there are no hard and fast boundaries laid down at present."

The city's two scales were purchased 10 years ago at a cost of $1,000. Together they had a capacity of weighing up to 14,000 pounds on one axle and 15 tons gross. That such type scales have been reduced substantially in price, seems apparent by the fact that the county scales were bought a year ago for $300 from the same firm which made the city's. The county weighing machines, in addition to being $700 cheaper, are larger and can weigh as much as 22,000 pounds on one axle or 25 tons gross.

Such is the situation. Because of the need of two scales which cost $300, heavy trucks grind over city streets, causing damage to the streets of thousands of dollars. The damage to passenger autos which lurch and bounce over our bumpy streets is inestimable. The worst part of the matter is that there is no assurance this condition will be

WAR RENEWED ON FIXING OF TRAFFIC TAG

Chief Allen Orders Every Ticket Accounted for to Bureau.

The campaign to halt fixing traffic tags was renewed [illegible] when orders were issued by Ray Allen, police chief, demanding [illegible] accounting for every yellow ticket placed on automobiles.

Chief Allen, in an effort to [illegible] out fixing, has made the [illegible] bureau the center authority.

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7. Traffic violation affidavits are to be drawn by the clerk and signed by the affixing officer in the presence of one of the clerks.

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Toledo's Finest to Attend Summer Military Classes

Police School to Be Established in Fall to Teach Various Phases of Duties to Officers.

Toledo's policemen are going to school again—and they're going to begin their classes with one of the most rigid course known in training of men—military instruction.

Police Chief Ray E. Allen, who has been conducting a systematic reorganization of the department since he took office, announced today that the first classes in the new training system will begin Friday afternoon and will continue through the summer months. Next fall a full fledged police school, such as is maintained by metropolitan police forces, will open.

The preliminary training will be conducted by Capt. Charles Hennessy, who will instruct five groups on class days in military etiquette, public courtesy, poise and general demeanor. Three class days will be held this month, Friday, next Tuesday and April 28.

The training under Captain Hennessy is expected to develop in both regular policemen and ranking officers, respect for one another's duties, proper courtesy and recognition of superior officers and a general change in the policeman's attitude toward the public. The officer will learn the proper stance and poise to be maintained at all times and will learn how to meet the public on every occasion.

Classes Compulsory

The classes will be compulsory for all officers of the uniform division. Military drill, a part of police work neglected here in recent years, will be included in the work of Captain Hennessy, and will lead to formation of a drill squad of younger officers who will represent the department at funerals, parades and all public functions.

The fall school instruction will include practically all branches of police work and will be held for all officers, plainclothes and uniform, and all department heads. Competent teachers will be in charge of classes for instruction in law, first aid, life saving, revolver and machine gun instruction, health education, chemical warfare, wrestling and jiu jitsu, disarming methods, riot duty, radio scout car and patrol duty and special assignment.

Periodic Exams Planned

Officers will learn how to make proper reports, how to follow them with supplemental reports, how to gather, preserve and present evidence. They will be instructed in all types of investigations. Superior officers will take courses in personnel direction, supervision, police procedure and crime investigation procedure. Periodic examinations will be held and the aptitude of the officers will mean much in promotions, Chief Allen said.

The chief, and his assistant, Sergt. Frank Baumgartner, announced that commanding officers will be sent to army bases and police schools during the summer for various instructions, including jiu jitsu, and will conduct classes here on their return.

Chief Allen said he believes the department is in need of the training and education such as the school will afford and believes every officer, no matter how young or old, will profit by the classes.

Officers Advanced



Lieut. John Russell — Sergt. Clifford McCluskey

POLICE OFFICERS PROMOTED HERE

Sergeant Russell Named Lieutenant; McCluskey Also Advanced.

Promotion of two police officers and changes in assignments of others was announced by Police Chief Ray E. Allen late yesterday. The officers advanced in rank are Sergt. John Russell, named to a lieutenancy to succeed Lieut. Lawrence Swindeman, who retired May 1, and Patrolman Clifford McCluskey, traffic officer at Superior and Adams sts., promoted to sergeant, replacing Sergeant Russell as head of the motorcycle squad.

Lieutenant Russell will replace Lieut. William Schultz in the Safety building and the latter officer will fill Lieutenant Swindeman's post in the East Side station.

Sergeant Glenn Berning, who has been assigned to the Safety building, was transferred to the East Side branch, replacing Sergt. Vincent Kwapich, who will be shifted to the central station.

TWO POLICEMEN DUE PROMOTION

Chief Will Name Lieutenant and Sergeant This Week as Result of Vacancy

Two promotions are expected in the Police Department this week as a result of the recent retirement of Lieut. Lawrence Swindeman.

From a list of three sergeants, Chief Ray Allen will select a new lieutenant to take Mr. Stonehouse's place. From a list of three patrolmen he will select a new sergeant to fill the vacancy caused by one sergeant's promotion to lieutenant.

Under Civil Service rules the promotions may be made in each instance from among the highest three men in the Civil Service promotional lists. Places on the list are obtained by competitive examination.

Sergt. John Russell heads the list of sergeants eligible for promotion to lieutenant. His grade is 93.9 per cent. Other eligible sergeants in order are Albert Bernhagen, with a grade of 93.5, and L. Z. Keister, with a grade of 90.5.

The three high patrolman eligible for promotion to sergeant and their grades are John McHugh, 94.6; Clifford McClusky, 94. and Kenneth Jameson, 92.6.

All the men eligible for promotion have been interviewed by City Manager John N. Edy, who said the matter of promotions has been turned over to Chief Allen.



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That is an excellent idea of Ray Allen, police chief, to put his men through a police training school this summer. Some of the boys will appreciate a course in Ray's Emily Post. And who could do the work in a more skillful way than Capt. "Spike" Hennessey? There are to be courses in military etiquette, public courtesy, poise and general demeanor. Few of the fellows need this training, one is sure, but when all get it, it will increase the general standard all right. A sane idea

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Give Light and the People Will Find Their Own Way.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936.

Detective Hovey's Retirement

JOHN HOVEY was a good detective. It is too bad he now retires from the police division under something of a cloud.

Chief Allen reduced a 60-day suspension, imposed April 3 for being intoxicated on duty, to 15 days, on condition that Detective Hovey retire on pension.

Through all his years on the police force, until recent months, Hovey's attention to duty has been exemplary. His quiet efficiency was an example to youger men. His detective work had been especially high class.

When there was a captain vacancy in the Detective Bureau during the administration of Safety Director George Greenhalgh, it was a toss-up as to whether this promotion

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TOLEDO, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936



—Staff Photo by George Blount.

Ray Allen found that most of his officers were saluting in much the same manner rects a for relative, so he put Capt. Charles (Spike) Hennessy on the job to see that v on in a military manner, snappy, uniform, heels together, chin up. Left to right: and Patrolmen Raymond Turner, Christ Dersch and Benjamin Louthian.

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Officers Advan

Toledo's New City Manager and the New Police Chief





RAY ALLEN

and some bad, extend our hand of welcome and offer the entire strength of our organization in any manner possible to make Ray Allen's term in office not only pleasant but happy and successful.

REORGANIZATI TOLEDO PO

By F. WM. LEUTZ, Police

At this time I should like to express my sentiments toward the reorganization of the Toledo Police Department. I wish to state that eternal vigilance is worthy [illegible] members of one of the first police schools which ever existed in Toledo or the United States. Professors of Toledo University cooperated with me in conducting the classes of this school. Classes were conducted for a period of one month. The first week [illegible] general orders and discipline under my direction. This school was in existence for a period of nine years during my term as Inspector of Police. The morale of the police department was of high standard at that time. I sincerely believe and this is the consensus of opinion of the law abiding citizens of Toledo, that Manager Edy should act as Safety Director. This means a saving to the taxpayers and the elimination of especial privilege.

Chief Allen of the Police Dept. and Chief Schlorf of the Fire Dept. are men of good judgment, are well qualified, fair, and impartial. They will readily cooperate with Manager Edy who is well qualified to meet any situation which may arise.

During the last few administrations the morale of the police department was of low standard. This was largely due to especial privilege and is not a reflection upon the members of this dep ment. Commercialized vice, fluence of politicians [illegible] ernment.

I do not believe that Chief len should be required to take entire burden upon himself. every police officer, when app ed is required to take an oat Edy were eliminated. Now needed and harmonious coor of [illegible] officers exists and so of the burden is taken from Chief by his efficient men.

We must be patient with M ager Edy as we realize that he Chief Allen have a difficult tas curbing vice in Toledo.

[illegible] especial privilege which is "pay-off". This causes the lo ing of the morale of the dep ment. Manager Edy's present organization with its elimina of the old hoodlum squad, his lice department, acting with united front in bearing down u present conditions is sure to br about the desired results.

We may expect cheating to so extent from certain classes w evade and violate the laws. M I say that since Mr. Edy has b in office and Chief Allen's appoi ment, the atmosphere has b clarified to a great extent.

Citizens of Toledo will r realize that our Police Departm will be one of the best under efficient leadership. Let all citi get behind Manager Edy, C Allen, and these men who pro our lives and property, by re ing to them their basic salar they may receive worthy renu ation for efficient service.

BOYS IN BLUE

"We've Done Our Part"

TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY, 1936

Chicago has adopted this plan which has been in effect for years and the savings affected go to better pay the men in the department. Mr. Edy demands of the men the best brand of service possible and expects to pay good wages for the service.

Toledo's Police Department, under the excellent leadership of Chief Ray Allen and his officers, is performing as never before. Every man is backing his superior officers with all his ability.

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Sergt. Clinton H. Knud
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In large letters was print
ing Every Sunday at New
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... the raids and arrests and letting the
... of the gambling ...
... actual guilt or innocence of Aronoff.

But it is a charge that has been heard before, and if it is necessary for the police to go out and bring in some of the others to prove that it isn't just Aronoff they're trying to get, then they should accept the challenge of this case and make the best possible case against all the others.

It isn't possible, of course, to turn the whole Police Department into a gambling squad. Men are needed for other police problems, including the vitally important one of traffic control.

But if the ... not localized in Aronoff's place.

Victory for Police

Both, however, hailed the action as a distinct victory for the police in their efforts to curb all forms of wagering.

The vice squad, operating under the direction of Capt. Clarence Fauble, reported they could find no evidence of gambling after several visits to the establishments on Superior street, Jefferson avenue and St. Clair street. The police and handbook operators have been playing a game of hide-and-seek for several weeks.

However, it was definitely learned bets were being accepted and reports of the races at several tracks given. Minus their teletype machinery the bookies were reported

Wires Used Illegally

The possibility of the drive spreading to other major cities was considered strong in view of the interest of G-men in testimony at a recent meeting of the communications commission.

Before that body it was pointed out that the leased wire services of the A. T. & T. were being used illegally.

Racing information to the bookies had been distributed by the Nation Wide News service. The first of its machines to be removed in Toledo was from the establishment of Ben Aronoff, whose equipment had been called in following a police raid on the Buckeye.

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Street, was in troubl
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the piano. However,
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them.

Dignified

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Numbers Bank"
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Dead Mistake
Ray Allen,
Chief, DIVISION
of Police

Dear Chief:

I'm look at your... If you insi... names of those ow... property in which gambling h... operate, you might go farther and... who actually owns properties occu... as disorderly houses.

P. S.—It's an old... trick, but you might... make it come true... through the squirming... will be useful.

Yours
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Toledo Sunday Times, Sunday, March 31, 1938

Chief To Be Guest

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Edy Plans Talks on Safety Problem

Toledo Sunday Times, Septem

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Assorted items of news and r
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EDY TO HEAR
HOVEY CASE

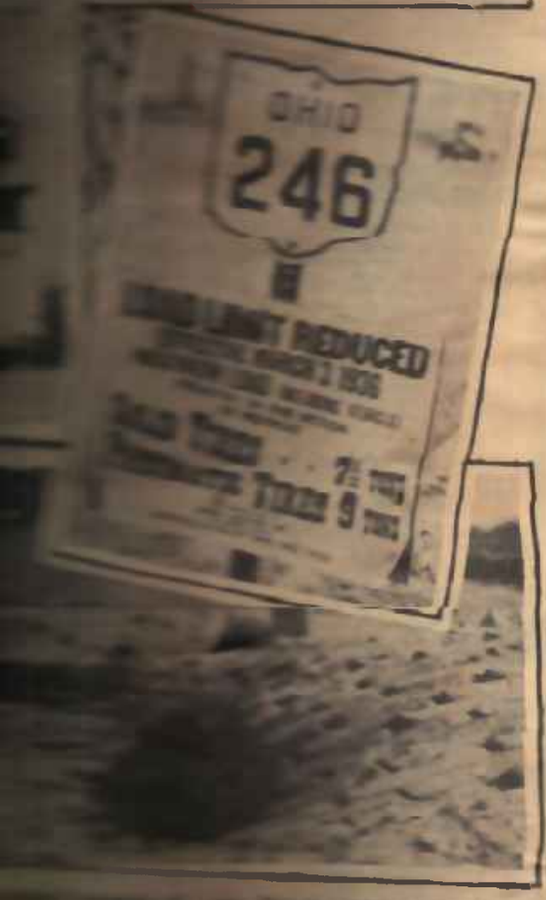
Charges were being considered on duty Detective John Hovey was suspended by Chief Ray Allen yesterday.

A report that Detective Hovey had been seen under the influence of liquor in the downtown district was received by Chief Allen who ordered his suspension when he encountered him in a corridor in the Safety building.

Detective Hovey, who was suspended several months ago on a

STREETS





WAR RENEWED ON FIXING OF TRAFFIC TA

Chief Allen Orders Ticket Accou for to Bureau.

The campaign to halt traffic tags was renewed Allen, police chief, dem accounting for every yell placed on automobiles.

Chief Allen, in an effort out fixing, has made the bureau the center authorit

The chief today said th are an attempt to sim method of handling the but he declared the meth aid greatly in the effort every motorist pay for his of a city ordinance.

Cancellations Limited

Under the new arrang commanding officer of bureau and the chief w only persons allowed to c and then just cause must for the act. The new rul

1. Traffic violation ta issued to the affixing strict numerical order an back made of those r ascertain whether affixing are withholding tags of a issued series and are using a more recent series.

2. A suitable card is to to be filled out and ret the stubs of the tags a their serial numbers. The bureau is not to accept stu unless they are accompan report.

3. This report card is to with the traffic bureau reference.

4. Failure to report for every tag issued to h officer shall be investiga bureau and a complete mitted to me so that a s tion may be taken patrolman.

Defaced Tags

5. Tags defaced or so legibility and tags on takes have been made or made shall be returned to fic bureau with a comp as to the reason for the tags is sufficient to cover mands of his detail. In gency that would require rowing of tags from an a report must be made to bureau giving the name cer and the reason for were borrowed. This tags, however, should be much as possible and o auditor, the commissio treasury, and myself the number of tags issu ber returned, the numbe the amount collected, on which affidavits issued, and an additio

OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1936

MOVE TO EVICT ARONOFF STARTS

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The courts were asked today to do something the police have been unable to do—drive Benny Aronoff, the gambler, out of business.

The second legal action to accomplish this was taken when the Toledo Trust Co. filed a landlord's complaint in the civil branch of municipal court as a second step since July 30 to force Aronoff out of his Buckeye Social club, which is located upstairs at 229-233 Superior st.

Trustee for Rooms

The bank is trustee for the rooms where Aronoff apparently has been operating his race horse betting establishment as usual since he was ordered to move. The latest action was filed by James P. Schrider, assistant trust officer and assistaut secretary of the bank.

It followed Aronoff's disregard of an order to move at the expiration of his lease Aug. 1.

The complaint states that since that time he has "unlawfully and forcibly" occupied the premises. The complaint requests "personal services." That means the complainant wants a city marshal or city marshals to personally deliver to Aronoff his second legal invitation to get out.

Marshall, Melhorn & Marler, attorneys for the bank, announced several days ago they would take the action when there were no indications Aronoff was going to move.

In the absence of Aronoff, personal notice would be served on George Shaffer, whom the complaint lists as secretary of the club.

Has Time to Answer

If he contests the case, it will be

robbed of their slips and number books by groups of hoodlums representing a rival outfit.

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Pushed Up Odds.

Harris, who some time ago pushed up the numbers odds to 600 to 1, refused to reduce the figure to 500 to 1 when other operators were forced to do so. The other operators claim they can't make any money paying off at the rate of 600 to 1.

It was this figure which broke the operators in Columbus a week ago.

Some of the "boys in the know" believe that the smaller outfits hope to force Harris to adopt the 500-to-1 figure by giving his agents a "pushing around."

New Attacks Seen.

Harris and one or two of the other major numbers game operators are able to keep paying at the 600-to-1 rate until they break the smaller fry.

If they continue the policy, further attacks are likely.

However, one gambling operator believes that an amicable arrangement probably will be made soon because continued trouble is sure to bring official "heat" on the whole mob.

None of Harris' operators were injured seriously enough to require medical treatment, it was reported.

"The numbers racket is one of the most vicious forms of gambling," Chief Allen said "because it reaches out and gets everyone, from business men on down to those on relief, and even children. Anyone who can rake together a penny or two can play it.

"I have had reports of persons on relief using relief funds to buy numbers slips.

Easy To Replace.

"It's an easy matter to pick up the salesmen—there are thousands of them in Toledo, including grocery clerks, bread salesmen, newsboys and others.

"But that doesn't do any good, as it is too easy to replace them. What we want is the higherups, not the grocery boys, and that is pretty difficult."

Members of the vice squad said the last conviction of numbers racketeers occurred about four years ago, when members of the [illegible] were [illegible] Bernnagen and

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"Policy rackets, if allowed to run rampant, gain momentum daily," said Chief Allen. "The rackets, we fear, may eventually reach the stage where thousands of dollars income daily may pass into the hands of hoodlums and racketeers.

"There is no sense in the police department sitting idly by and see this happen. We intend to break this illegal business up as soon as possible."

Break Up Gang Fight.

Chief Allen's statement was made as a result of a slugging match at 1:35 a. m. today when police reached the corner of Madison Avenue and Superior Street in time to break up a gang fight and arrest four men.

Charged with disturbance, each of the men later was arraigned

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Correction

Hyman Goodman and Joseph Bordeau, arrested in connection with a fight at Superior Street and Madison Avenue at 1:35 a. m. today, told The News-Bee that they are not and never have been connected with the numbers game racket, as was reported previously.

They said Patrolman Patrick Buren's statement they were employes of numbers game operators was erroneous.

The News-Bee is glad to print this correction.

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before Municipal Judge Frank E. O'Connell and fined $4.20 court costs, later suspended.

Those fined were: Elmer Ritchie, 23, of 328½ Oliver Street; Joseph Bourdeau, 21, Navarre Hotel; Melvin Brown, 24, of 315 Segur Street, and Hyman Goodman, 26, of 114½ Page Street.

Say Segal Drove Car.

Police who broke up the fight were Sergt. C. C. Weiner, Patrolmen Patrick Bruen and Maurice Picott. They reported that Abe Segal, operator of the "New Deal" policy racket, drove two men to the corner in a car and they jumped [illegible] the street and accosted [illegible] said.

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Two of the men Frank Jones and James said they were employed Jones at a "writer" as a "pickup" man, we those "pushed around" o of their numbers slips

Two Others Rele

Two others, who names as Harry Gold Morris Myers, had been earlier in the afternoon tives on suspicion charg belief they might have on the "muscling in." tioning, they were relea

Goldstein admitted "pickup" man for Sl Deal outfit, which was friends of Harris for Myers said he was unem

Police believe the Harris' salesmen were representatives of the outfit in an effort to f to quit attempting to smaller outfits by payin basis of 600 to 1.

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All local outfits ex recently dropped the ure to 500 to 1, claimin

THE TOLEDO NEWS-BEE, TOLEDO, OHIO, APRIL 24, 1935

SLIP WRITERS ARE SLUGGED IN FEUD HERE

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Given Suspended Terms.

On Aug. 27, 1932, they were arrested as suspicious persons. Both were given suspended sentences of 30 days in the workhouse after paying court costs.

On Sept. 6, 1932, Brown was arrested on a charge of disturbing a church meeting, but was discharged. In 1934 he was arrested as drunk and disorderly and probated.

Ritchie was arrested for loitering in 1934 and served a sentence in the workhouse. He was arrested on the same charge again in 1935 and fined $50.

Although police were uncertain that the disturbance this morning was a result of the "numbers" war, Capt. Clarence Fauble, head of the vice squad, pointed out that police experience has shown this form of outbreak is usually a prelude to more extreme measures.

"Another Racket War."

"This fighting smells like another racket war to me," said Captain Fauble. "Gangsters usually proceed along those lines. First they start in by using their fists.

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Ash said that ...

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Ash said that ...
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Later I had a doctor ...
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Meanwhile, Chief ...
awaited a report ...
Law Department ...
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Discord among the gambling operators has been smoldering for months, but no violence came until yesterday.

Allen To Ask Advice.

Chief Allen said he would confer with the City Law Department at once to learn what steps can be taken to smash the racket in Toledo, and what evidence is required to obtain convictions.

Friends of Harris attributed the minor muscling to agents of the New Deal numbers outfit, located at Michigan and Monroe Streets in quarters formerly operated by Ben Fretti, slot machine operator.

The trouble is believed to be the result of an alleged attempt by Harris' outfit to "freeze out" smaller rival groups.

Pushed Up Odds.

Harris, who some time ago pushed up the numbers odds to 600 to 1, refused to reduce the figure to 500 to 1 when other operators were forced to do so. The other operators claim they can't make any money paying off at the rate of 600 to 1.

It was this figure which broke the operators in Columbus a week ago.

Some of the "boys in the know" believe that the smaller outfits hope to force Harris to adopt the 500-to-1 figure by giving his agents a "pushing around."

New Attacks Seen.

Harris and one or two of the other major numbers game operators are able to keep paying at the 600-to-1 rate until they break the smaller fry.

If they continue the policy, further attacks are likely.

However, one gambling operator believes that an amicable arrangement probably will be made soon because continued trouble is sure to bring official "heat" on the whole mob.

None of Harris' operators were injured seriously enough to require medical treatment, it was reported.

"The numbers racket is one of the most vicious forms of gambling," Chief Allen said, "because it reaches out and gets everyone, from business men on down to those on relief, and even children. Anyone who can rake together a penny or two can play it.

"I have had reports of persons on relief using relief funds to buy numbers slips.

Easy To Replace.

"It's an easy matter to pick up the salesmen—there are thousands of them in Toledo, including grocery clerks, bread salesmen, newsboys and others.

"But that doesn't do any good, as it is too easy to replace them. What we want is the higherups, not the grocery boys, and that is pretty difficult."

Members of the vice squad said the last conviction of numbers racketeers occurred [illegible] years ago, when members of the Legvoll gang muscled into the profitable business held by the F. I. T. (First in Toledo) outfit.

The muscling process was marked by several beatings.

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CHIEF ALLEN SEEKS WAY TO SMASH RACKET

War Between Operators Is Feared Here; Four Are Nabbed in Fight

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Chief Allen said he devoted practically the entire day Saturday with attempts to develop legal means of obtaining and presenting evidence against the "higher-ups" in the "numbers" racket. He refused to divulge what action he plans.

Threat of bloody gang warfare, involving out-of-town gangsters, today brought renewed efforts from Chief Ray Allen to prevent more serious outbreaks of hostilities among rival "numbers" operators.

"Policy rackets, if allowed to run rampant, gain momentum daily," said Chief Allen. "The rackets, we fear, may eventually reach the stage where thousands of dollars income daily may pass into the hands of hoodlums and racketeers.

"There is no sense in the police department sitting idly by and see this happen. We intend to break this illegal business up as soon as possible."

Break Up Gang Fight.

Chief Allen's statement was made as a result of a slugging match at 1:35 a. m. today when police reached the corner of Madison Avenue and Superior Street in time to break up a gang fight and arrest four men.

Charged with disturbance, each of the men later was arraigned before Municipal Judge Frank E. O'Connell and fined $4.20 court costs, later suspended.

Those fined were: Elmer Ritchie, 23, of 328½ Oliver Street; Joseph Bourdeau, 21, Navarre Hotel; Melvin Brown, 24, of 315 Segur Street, and Hyman Goodman, 26, of 114½ Page Street.

Say Segal Drove Car.

Police who broke up the fight were Sergt. C. C. Weiner, Patrolmen Patrick Bruen and Maurice Picott. They reported that Abe Segal, operator of the "New Deal" policy racket, drove two men to the corner in a car and they jumped to the street and accosted two men who were walking.

The fight ensued. Police were unable to determine which two jumped out of Segal's car, they said.

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Seek Two Here.

Meanwhile the county prosecutor's office issued a call for "Muchie" Levine and Harry Goldstein, police characters, who are believed to be involved in the rackets and have knowledge of inside operations. Detective Harry Manson has been assigned to aid Assistant Prosecutor Joel Rhinefort in an investigation.

Chief Allen, in calling attention to the threat of out-of-town gangsters, said: "The Police Department is not going to wait for out-of-town gangsters to arrive here and start 'muscling in' and thereby enlarging activities of local operators.

"This business is not going to reach proportions of former years in large cities throughout the nation. We are going to stop it before that happens."

Chief Allen entered a conference with Law Director Martin Dodd shortly before noon today to determine what legal means would be used in combating the racketeers.

Officials Mark Time.

Assistant Prosecutors Rhinefort and Thomas Bretherton received but little information Friday afternoon in the questioning of four men in connection with the "muscling" Thursday of half a dozen salesmen for Bennie Harris' Superior numbers outfit by gangs of hoodlums believed employed by a rival.

Two of the men questioned, Frank Jones and James Ash, who said they were employed by Harris, Jones at a "writer" and Ash as a "pickup" man, were among those "pushed around" and robbed of their numbers slips and pads.

Two Others Released.

Two others, who gave their names as Harry Goldstein and Morris Myers, had been picked up earlier in the afternoon by detectives on suspicion charges in the belief they might have information on the "muscling in." After questioning, they were released.

Goldstein admitted he was a "pickup" man for Siegel's New Deal outfit, which was blamed by friends of Harris for the attacks. Myers said he was unemployed.

Police believe the attacks on Harris' salesmen were made by representatives of the New Deal outfit in an effort to force Harris to quit attempting to "freeze out" smaller outfits by paying off on the basis of 600 to 1.

Drop Pay-Off Figure.

All local outfits except Harris recently dropped the pay-off figure to 500 to 1, claiming they were losing money on the higher figure.

Goldstein gave the officials practically no information which would help in getting at the "higher-

Correction

Hyman Goodman and Joseph Bordeau, arrested in connection with a fight at Superior Street and Madison Avenue at 1:35 a. m. today, told The News-Bee that they are not and never have been connected with the numbers game racket, as was reported previously.

They said Patrolman Patrick Buren's statement they were employes of numbers game operators was erroneous.

The News-Bee is glad to print this correction.

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Unlucky Numbers

In the last few days those who operate the not-always lucrative numbers racket in Toledo have bounced into the daily headlines.

Pressed by inquisitive reporters, Chief Allen consented to take the matter up with the law department to see what he could do. There will be some arrests and a few ears twisted on the streets by policemen.

The police do not enjoy seeing this flagrant lawlessness sweeping across front pages in bold headlines. It makes the public critical and a critical public can be most embarrassing at times

It is learned that some of the operators want to reduce the odds from 600 to 1 to 500 to 1. All of the operators are not willing to go along. The racketeers use their own enforcement method, so well illustrated in bootlegging days, the strong arm.

What will be done about it? Just this:

There will be a flurry of comment for three or four days. Numbers racket operators will pull in their horns, and a few of their "number salesmen," until the police cool off. Then they will hold a conference, pass the peace pipe around, decide to operate without "unfair" competition and go along bigger and bolder than ever.

This is not a prediction based on fantasy. It is a fact based on the activity of the police department for twenty years. It is the proverbial path followed by both police and gamblers every time there is a little unrest in the underworld.

The racketeers do not care very much what newspapers say. But the police do. When the police crack down on them they run to cover until the trouble blows over, then open up for flourishing business in the same old stands.

There always will be gambling until the police stop it. And there won't be gambling when they do. But so far, and this experience reaches far back into the years, there never has been a police administration in this city which made any headway at the job.

G-Man Help Offered To End Numbers

U. S. Attorney Confers With Chief Allen on Racket

G-Men will take steps to wipe out the numbers game here if called upon for help by the police department.

This was announced last night by Paul Manton, assistant United States district attorney, who conferred with Chief of Police Ray Allen regarding the situation. Mr. Manton said he became concerned following a number of reports last week that several suspicious strangers with no business connections or apparent means of livelihood had been seen here recently.

Chief Allen told Mr. Manton he had no reports of any outside racketeers being brought here to participate in the numbers war. However, Chief Allen said, detectives are keeping a careful check of all persons suspected of being involved.

The principal interest of the government in the situation, Mr. Manton said, would be to curb the use of telephones or telegraph wires by numbers game operators. If police discover there is any such violation of interstate commerce laws, a federal investigation will be warranted, he declared.

There is a possibility, Mr. Manton declared, a federal investigation is being carried on here covertly at present since the Washington department of justice does not always inform its branches of operations.

TOLEDO NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

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You are publishing pictures of traffic hazards, this is about as rotten as it is possible to be and a good hard editorial should bring someone to time.

Won't you do this and let him write a story on the speed crazy drivers who ignore the laws and endanger people crossing the

About Town

12 Bike Accidents—Figures compiled by the Police Traffic Bureau since Chief Ray Allen announced need of registering bicycles to curb thefts and to promote safety, show there has been 12 accidents so far this year involving bicycles, one fatal. Two fatalities were recorded last year. A total of 47 bicycle accidents occurred in Toledo last year. Eight have been injured so far this year.

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Another Police Shakeup

Police Chief Ray Allen, in office only a few months, announced his second drastic shakeup yesterday.

From a close examination of the changes it is apparent that two steps have been taken.

1. The first shakeup was to blast loose the entrenched sub-department heads breaking up any organized resistance which may have stood in his way.

2. The second reassignment schedule shifted the men to more permanent jobs where they are expected to serve more efficiently, where the grooves of acquaintance are not worn so deeply in necessary routine.

The men, on an average, will not like the changes. The higher-ups believe they are for the best.

The psychologists tell us that when we see or hear the same thing too often we begin to pay less attention to it. Our minds become fatigued to the stimulus which should set our thinking machinery in motion. It follows that a well-trained policeman or detective on a fresh job should function better. They are not so well acquainted with their problems and the people around them. They are more alert.

Those who believe the changes announced by the chief were caused with any acute dissatisfaction with any part of the department are probably wrong. Both the city manager and the chief know all about men going stale and losing interest from doing the same thing too long.

In the short time Chief Allen has headed the police department he has been successful in escaping public criticism. This is something he is sure to encounter from one quarter or another as time goes on.

He must know, too, that each time there is a reorganization he is taking chances. There is much more likelihood of mistakes in making changes than in plodding along with everyone in the places they have made for themselves.

Reorganization of any public service requires courage. It also requires a keen appraisal of the efficiency and capabilities of public employes.

Chief Allen, quite willing and ready to make adjustments in his department, probably knows he cannot afford to be wrong.

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—But What of Traffic?

NEW administrative arrangements for the police division affecting the liquor squad, the scout crews, the auto squad, the pickpocket squad, the homicide squad and other branches of the division, were announced yesterday.

Well and good. The changes are intended, of course, to improve police administration in the several crime detection branches, and we trust that such will be the case.

There is a new special investigation squad to deal with crime prevention and control—a police spearhead against any new rise of gangsterism and racketeering. All credit to Chief Allen for these constructive moves.

But what of traffic?

There are still more persons losing their lives in traffic than, probably, in all the other lines of police work. There is too much reckless driving on Toledo streets, too much speeding, too much running of red lights. These are police enforcement problems.

A while ago it was announced that scout crew men were being ordered to keep an eye on traffic, a sort of arm to aid the motorcycle squad. That's a start. But much more needs to be done. We're not thinking in terms of changing the traffic bureau or promoting a shake-up—what we're interested in is a greatly strengthened traffic department, one large enough to really cope with the traffic problem. The present bureau may be doing what it can, but that isn't enough.

This is a problem of police administration that certainly needs some attention.

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The Blade's Program for Toledo

Develop Mooring Basin.
Develop down-town water front park.
Enforce traffic rules without exceptions.
City purchase of Transcontinental Airport.

Toledo Police Department Talks Business

NEW WORDS are being spoken in the Toledo police department. They are grim warnings to crooks. They tell of reorganization for greater service for crime prevention; for merit as the sole rating for officers. Their message sounds good to the citizens.

There is only one thing better than talking tough to criminals. That is the habit of treating them rough. The words of the police reorganization plans are good. Now let the police supply the appropriate music by rushing the rogues into cells or out of the city.

Toledoans should not forget the fact that this city in 1935 had the lowest crime rating of any city of its size. Racketeers and hoodlums have been leaving Toledo for three years. A number of them have been given definite numbers and addresses in Columbus and Mansfield. The county prosecutor's office and the city police have worked well together on those tasks.

The fight against the major phases of crime is always the first job for the police. But petty lawlessness must be harassed constantly. The present aggressiveness against the number games is a good sign of the alertness of the force. It should not be discouraged by the recent defeat of its efforts by a city court jury.

Chief Ray Allen has the confidence of Toledoans. He has his assisting officers talking about plans for more scientific crime detection and for more efficient organization. New and aggressive ideas are working in the department. That situation indicates a constructive shakeup is under way. The libel that Toledo is a haven for crooks has been killed forever.

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Another Police Shakeup

Police Chief Ray Allen, in office only a few months, announced his second drastic shakeup yesterday.

From a close examination of the changes it is apparent that two steps have been taken.

1. The first shakeup was to blast loose the entrenched sub-department heads breaking up any organized resistance which may have stood in his way.

2. The second reassignment schedule shifted the men to more permanent jobs where they are expected to serve more efficiently, where the grooves of acquaintance are not worn so deeply in necessary routine.

The men, on an average, will not like the changes. The higher-ups believe they are for the best.

The psychologists tell us that when we see or hear the same thing too often we begin to pay less attention to it. Our minds become fatigued to the stimulus which should set our thinking machinery in motion. It follows that a well-trained policeman or detective on a fresh job should function better. They are not so well acquainted with their problems and the people around them. They are more alert.

Those who believe the changes announced by the chief were caused with any acute dissatisfaction with any part of the department are probably wrong. Both the city manager and the chief know all about men going stale and losing interest from doing the same thing too long.

In the short time Chief Allen has headed the police department he has been successful in escaping public criticism. This is something he is sure to encounter from one quarter or another as time goes on.

He must know, too, that each time there is a reorganization he is taking chances. There is much more likelihood of mistakes in making changes than in plodding along with everyone in the places they have made for themselves.

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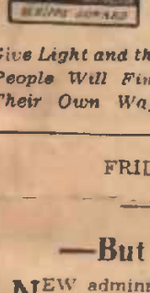

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Makes Statement

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daily play in Toledo is sufficient to cause a fight for control of the business and it is known that outside operators, reported to have a money interest in at least one local place, are watching developments closely.

The fight among operators began several weeks ago when some houses were unable to stand the 600 to one payoff rate in the numbers game.

The operators tried to work out a peaceful agreement on the rate and all except Harris agreed to a cut in the odds. Harris, strongest in the numbers game field here, refused to go along wtih the other factions and ; aintained his 600 to one rate.

Six Slugged

Last Thursday six of Harris' employes were beaten and slugged with black-jacks in street fights, attributed to rival numbers concerns.

Police attention was drawn to the gamblers following the outbreak of street fighting and the raids Tuesday resulted. The raids on three of the major numbers establishments were made simultaneously by squads headed by Captain Fauble. Harris and an

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The new special investigations squad was formed with Detective Langendorf as its head and Detective Robert Fielding, Detail Detective Harry Manson and George Eckerman, patrolmen, as members.

Detective Manson is being recalled from duty at the county prosecutor's office for regular duty in this squad. He will assist the prosecutor only upon call.

To Have Wide Powers

The new squad will have authority to institute and pursue investigations in any field of police work.

Other shifts to become effective tomorrow are:

Louis Scarletto, detail detective, promoted to regular detective; Patrolman Manson, promoted to detail detective.

Leonard Shimman and Bert Bender, patrolmen, transferred from the liquor squad to the detective bureau; George Eckerman, patrolman, from the vice squad to the detective bureau; Archie Best, patrolman, and Patrick Bruen, patrolmen, from uniformed division to the detective bureau.

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Open Steel Cabinet

A short time later the police prosecutor was given valuable information concerning the numbers game when police forcibly opened a steel cabinet taken from the New Deal place. Siegel disclaimed ownership of the cabinet and refused to open it. In the presence of the defendant, his attorney, Steve Fazekas, Mr. Straub and members of the vice squad, Capt. Clarence Fauble smashed the case with a sledge hammer.

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The strong box contained hundreds of number slips dated Tuesday and about $19 in cash. It also contained records which show that Siegel's business has increased 50 per cent in the two weeks the numbers racket has been receiving police publicity. Two weeks ago Siegel's book was about $650 a day. Recently it has been about $900.

Police also permitted employes of Siegel to make duplicates of the numbers slips contained in the box.

Despite the raids Tuesday, gamblers operated freely yesterday. Numbers were sold as usual and it was possible to find card and dice games and places where horse race bets could be made.

Situation Tense

The numbers game situation here is tense, it has been admitted both by gamblers and authorities. The on three of the major numbers establishments were made simultaneously by squads headed by Captain Fauble. Harris and an employe were arrested at the Superior street establishment. Siegel and a large group were seized in Michigan street, while others, allegedly connected with the 400 A. C. numbers group were arrested Tuesday night on warrants. Two other men were arrested yesterday.

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CABINET PROVIDES NUMBERS EVIDENCE



Valuable information was discovered late yesterday by police when Capt. Clarence Fauble, left, and Harvey Straub, police prosecutor, right, ordered the opening of a locked steel cabinet taken from the New Deal numbers' game headquarters by Captain Fauble's squad in a raid at 103½ Michigan street Tuesday afternoon. Attorney Steve Fazekas, shown kneeling, is watching police take evidence from the safe which they will use against his client. The safe contained change, policy slips, a ledger and records of winning numbers in the last few months.

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POLICE TIE-UP

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O'Reilly Refuses To Quit Despite Link To Mobman

Head of Local Department Asks G-Men's Leader to Produce Evidence of Complicity.

A searching investigation of the Toledo police department to learn if any members of the department knew Harry Campbell, notorious Karpis gangster captured here yesterday by G-men, was ordered today by Police Chief Ray Allen.

The order was issued immediately after Chief Allen held a conference with John N. Edy, city manager.

Chief Allen also made a formal challenge to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, to produce whatever information he has, if any, indicating a laxity in the performance of duty of the department.

The order and challenge followed reports that sensational developments affecting high Toledo officials and others, suspected by the G-men of having aided the Alvin Karpis gang of kidnapers to escape arrest for months are expected momentarily.

Campbell and his wife were captured in a raid on their apartment at 2132 Monroe street by G-men headed by Hoover in person, at dawn yesterday. Two hour later the same agents went to a house in the 400 block of Arcadia avenue and arrested Sam Coker, western desperado and parole violator.

Probe to Be Sweeping

Announcement of the probe and issuance of the challenge followed reports that Campbell was harbored, aided or protected during the six months in which he remained in concealment here while federal agents scoured the nation in search of him.

Allen said the investigation will be sweeping and every person who might have any information bearing on Campbell's activities will be quizzed. This will include persons who live in the vicinity of the Campbell flat.

Chief Allen's challenge to Hoover was terse.

"If the federal agents have anything on the department or anyone in it, I'd certainly like to know what it is—let them produce it."

Mr. Edy refused to comment on the conference with Allen but it was obvious he was nettled by the reports that Toledo officials may be involved in the Campbell developments.

Campbell's wife was returned here early today by G-men from

Disclosure that Sheriff James M. O'Reilly had been acquainted with the notorious Campbell for five months but believed him to be a Bob Miller, contractor, startled the city last night. O'Reilly refused to accede to demands that he resign.

Sudden Move Is Expected

Also the report that federal agents have had a Toledo disorderly resort keeper in custody for two weeks grilling her regarding what she knows about Campbell's

today. The underworld seethed with rumors.

Everyone expects the agents to move just as suddenly and with just as devastating results as they did yesterday when they do decide to go into action again.

The great secrecy with which they have been able to surround their movements since their arrival here and the sudden disclosure that Campbell had been living within a mile of police and county headquarters for five months, stirred Toledoans as nothing else has done in years. The one question on everyone's lips last night an dtoday was: "What next?"

All day yesterday and far into the night federal agents searched every nook and corner of the Campbell apartment. They spread silver nitrate everywhere seeking fingerprints. What they discovered, if anything, they kept to themselves, but sudden activities shortly after midnight led many to believe they uncovered important clues.

Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, the wife, who was in custody of the federal agents in Cleveland all day yesterday, was returned to Toledo early today.

At 1:40 A. M., two G-men suddenly appeared in the rear of the building containing the Campbell apartment with the young woman. They removed their hands from her arms and permitted her to walk up the rear steps to the flat. There other agents, apparently knowing of her coming, opened the apartment door at her first timid knock and pulled her inside. The two agents who accompanied her disappeared

When Mrs. Campbell appeared she was carrying two paper bags in her arms, evidently filled with personal things. She was wearing a tan polo coat, and looked tired. The agents brought her in one of their own cars, driving the machine directly into the alleyway and climbing with her up the back porch steps.

Campbell Grilled in St. Paul

Shortly after 2:45 A. M., newspaper photogrpahers were able to get into the apartment, but reporters were frustrated. Mrs. Campbell seated herself on an overstuffed chair in the far corner of the living room. She wore a black dress with a light blue collar, and high pumps. She was red-eyed from crying and in an irritable mood.

Finally she lost her temper and ordered the photographers out. In the meantime the three agents refused to talk to the newspapermen and raced away in a black sedan.

Two of the agents returned to the apartment at 3:50 A. M. The

After being [illegible] for a few minutes, all of the agents suddenly left the apartment, dashed down the steps as fast as they could, raced across the sidewalk and leaped into their automobile, which immediately shot away at a fast rate of speed toward the downtown district.

Campbell underwent a grilling in the federal building in St. Paul yesterday afternoon and last night. An effort was being made to learn the names of the Karpis-Barker gang aides—including politicians.

Government officials declined to comment but a Minneapolis newspaper last night said it had learned Karpis furnished the clue that led to his lieutenant's arrest. It is said Karpis interrupted a discussion of his association with Campbell to inquire:

"Who put the finger on me?"

"Your pal," an agent was quoted as replying. Soon the agents learned that Campbell could be found in Toledo.

Mr. Hoover yesterday afternoon said that the capture of the gangsters two years ago in Cleveland was frustrated "because they were tipped off by two Cleveland politicians." He added:

"We're going to get all who aided that gang in Cleveland—the doctors, lawyers and politicians."

The federal grand jury in Cleveland is meeting today and from its sessions are expected to come highly important developments bearing on the Toledo situation.

$500,000 Bail to Be Asked

Campbell is charged with kidnaping in the Bremer case. U. S. Attorney G. F. Sullivan said that $500,000 bail would be asked when he is arraigned, probably today.

Unless Campbell pleads guilty he will be tried at the fall term of the federal court in St. Paul for the Bremer kidnaping. Campbell and Karpis will be tried separately.

It was learned late yesterday that when the federal agents took Coker into custody they found $1,900 in his possession.

The agents found $2,900 in cash, a pistol, rifle and ammunition in the Campbell apartment. Campbell had the money in a money belt around his waist.

While the agents searched the apartment, apparently unknown to the G-men, five miles away Campbell's home on wheels was reposing in a garage.

The trailer, an expensive piece of equipment, was locked in a garage in the sparsely settled western section of Toledo.

Two weeks ago, Campbell, who made frequent trips in his car with the trailer attached, made a secret visit to the trailer. After depositing a bundle inside, he carefully locked the vehicle, padlocked the garage, and left.

Trailer Contents Provide Mystery

It is not known definitely what is in the trailer although a person close to the captured gangster said he knew for a certainty that it contained a .45 caliber pistol.

So much a part of his home was the trailer that Campbell even kept his marriage license in a frame on

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Campbell underwent a grilling in the federal building in St. Paul yesterday afternoon and last night. An effort was being made to learn the names of the Karpis-Barker gang aides—including politicians.

Government officials declined to comment but a Minneapolis newspaper last night said it had learned Karpis furnished the clue that led to his lieutenant's arrest. It is said Karpis interrupted a discussion of his association with Campbell to inquire:

"Who put the finger on me?"

"Your pal," an agent was quoted as replying. Soon the agents learned that Campbell could be found in Toledo.

Mr. Hoover yesterday afternoon said that the capture of the gangsters two years ago in Cleveland was frustrated "because they were tipped off by two Cleveland politicians." He added.

"We're going to get all who aided that gang in Cleveland—the doctors, lawyers and politicians."

The federal grand jury in Cleveland is meeting today and from its sessions are expected to come highly important developments bearing on the Toledo situation.

$500,000 Bail to Be Asked

Campbell is charged with kidnaping in the Bremer case. U. S. Attorney G. F. Sullivan said that $500,000 bail would be asked when he is arraigned, probably today.

Unless Campbell pleads guilty he will be tried at the fall term of the federal court in St. Paul for the Bremer kidnaping. Campbell and Karpis will be tried separately.

It was learned late yesterday that when the federal agents took Coker into custody they found $1,900 in his possession.

The agents found $2,900 in cash, a pistol, rifle and ammunition in the Campbell apartment. Campbell had the money in a money belt around his waist.

While the agents searched the apartment, apparently unknown to the G-men, five miles away Campbell's home on wheels was reposing in a garage.

The trailer, an expensive piece of equipment, was locked in a garage in the sparsely settled western section of Toledo.

Two weeks ago, Campbell, who made frequent trips in his car with the trailer attached, made a secret visit to the trailer. After depositing a bundle inside, he carefully locked the vehicle, padlocked the garage, and left.

Trailer Contents Provide Mystery

It is not known definitely what is in the trailer although a person close to the captured gangster said he knew for a certainty that it contained a .45 caliber pistol.

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The Blade's Program for Toledo

Develop Mooring Basin.
Develop down-town water front park.
Enforce traffic rules without exceptions.
City purchase of Transcontinental Airport.

It's Up to Chief of Police Ray Allen

A FEW days ago Ray Allen, chief of police, decreed that no crook, big or little, shall find a resting place in Toledo. One of the most notorious outlaws in America has been here for months. Yesterday federal officers came and got him—took him away right from under the noses of the police. The crisis has come. It is up to the chief. He is new on the job. He has just announced his new policy. Can he make good? The Blade believes he can.

This newspaper openly approved the appointment of the chief only a few weeks ago. He is an earnest young man, has been a good officer, and wants to prove himself a competent chief.

Allen can do it but he must get busy very fast, work very hard, sweep very clean with that new broom.

We can't expect J. Edgar Hoover constantly to guard the gates of Toledo. That's up to the police.

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The detective circled around [illegible] car and walked back to [illegible]

He halted when one of the agents pointed a machine gun at him.

"We're federal agents, Green," said the agent. "We're all set. We really don't need your help and I think it would be better for you to go."

Green replied that he was a city detective and offered his assistance.

Another agent, whom he now believes to have been J. Edgar Hoover, approached.

"We're grateful to you for your offer," said the G-man. "But we've got everything all lined up."

Green then left. It was not until he awakened yesterday afternoon that he learned the G-men had captured Campbell.

POLICE HEADS INCENSED AT RAID TACTICS

Express Confidence in Personnel; Allen Writes to Hoover.

High police officials today expressed confidence in the personnel of the department and gave voice to resentment at the manner in which federal agents yesterday conducted their midday raid which resulted in the capture of Harry Campbell, desperado, and added another criminal scalp to the bestudded belt of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men.

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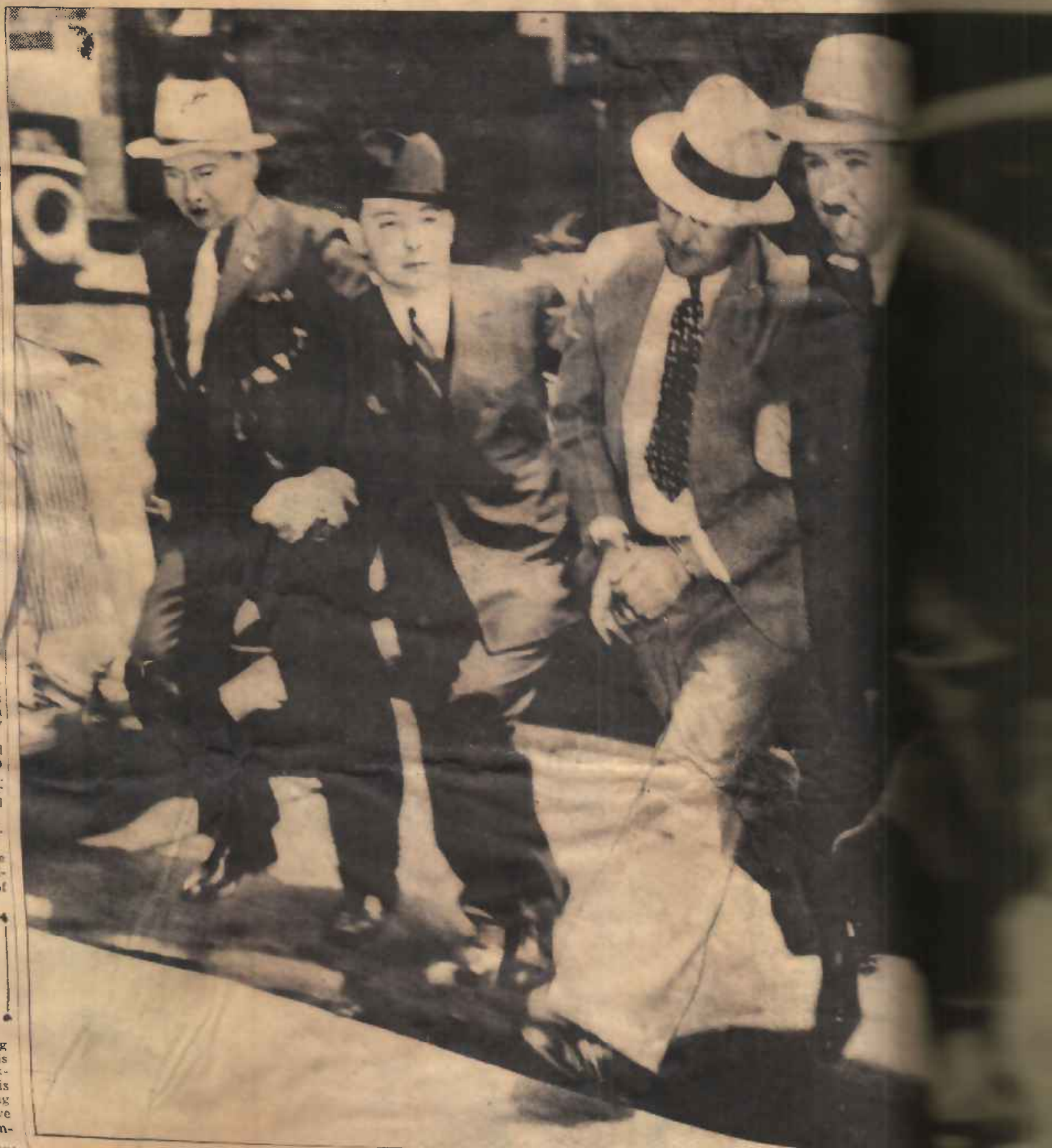

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Any violations, he said, will be promptly dealt with.

24 Hours After Raid.

The order 24 hours after Police Inspector Fruchey said that Detroit was with no anti-racketeering squad and ordered Campbell to leave the city.

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30 Hours After Raid.

This came 30 hours after J. Edgar Hoover, G-man chief, flew into Toledo and with his aids raided the Campbell apartment at 2132 Monroe Street and started Campbell on the way to St. Paul.

Revelations that O'Reilly had been for five months on friendly terms with "Bob Miller," otherwise Campbell, and Hoover's statements that a political-criminal alliance existed in the Cleveland area quickly followed.

"I can take it," Sheriff O'Reilly told a News-Bee reporter late last night as Toledo hummed with the news of his five months' friendship with the gangster, as revealed exclusively in The News-Bee late yesterday.

Drank Beer With Him.

Despite the fact his own bulletin board carried pictures of the wanted Campbell, the sheriff told The News-Bee yesterday he had been drinking beer with Campbell, known to him and Toledo as "Bob Miller," at the Goulet Grill, near Campbell's apartment, 2132 Monroe street, for many months.

"I have never seen a picture of Campbell," the sheriff told The News-Bee.

Following a statement the sheriff made to The News-Bee last night in which he said "had I had the slightest suspicion of who he was he would have been behind the bars long ago." The sheriff went to the Toledo Bar Association gridiron dinner at the Commodore Perry Hotel last

Hoover Promises Probe.

Meanwhile, in Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, G-man chief, was issuing a statement promising a full investigation of connections between politicians and the Karpis-Campbell gangsters and openly charging that "crooked Cleveland politicians had tipped the gang off when Department of Justice men planned a raid there in 1934.

In the Hoover statements which were made yesterday afternoon and last night, however, there was no indication that any Toledo official was uppermost in his mind.

Toledoans in the meantime eagerly awaited a number of possible developments in the case which has held nationwide attention since Hoover and four carloads of men swooped down in a plane on Toledo early Thursday morning, picked up Campbell at his apartment, with him his wife, later released, and at another apartment Sam Coker, Oklahoma fugitive from justice, and member of the gang since the Bremer and Hamm kidnapings at St. Paul.

These possible developments are:

ONE: What if any action the Department of Justice will take with reference to the friendship between O'Reilly and Campbell or "Bob Miller," as the sheriff knew him.

TWO: What if any action the Department of Justice will take with reference to Toledo Chief Ray Allen's demand to know why Hoover chose to ignore the Toledo police in making the arrests.

THREE: What if any action will be taken, either by the department or locally, with reference to Hoover's statement that Dr. Joseph Moran, Chicago surgeon, who was the face and finger fixer for the gang, was "taken for a boat ride" and drowned in Lake Erie "out of Toledo."

"A Small-Town Punk."

Hoover's statement of the "boat ride" that was given by the Karpis-Campbell gang to Dr. Moran was the first indication that the gangsters had murdered a man near Toledo.

It came presumably from Karpis, whom Hoover grabbed in New Orleans May 1, and who gave the federal officer the information as to Campbell's hideout in Toledo.

Hoover, wearied with 36 hours of flying and raiding, revealed in Washington last night that he and his men expected real resistance when they made the arrest of Campbell here.

"Karpis was smart and probably would surrender, we thought," he said. "Campbell was a small-town punk who had a big head and would likely try to shoot his way out."

Raps Postal Inspectors.

Hoover, besides complaining of a criminal-political alliance in Lake Erie areas, also complained that postal inspectors had given him no help in tracking down Campbell in Toledo.

Sheriff O'Reilly's connection with Campbell first was revealed to Marion Jaworski, News-Bee reporter, who was assigned to the Campbell apartment at 2132 Monroe Street immediately after the announcement was made in Cleveland by Hoover that the arrest had been made at Toledo. Up to that time no one in Toledo officially knew that the G-men had been in town.

Jaworski, shortly after arriving at the apartment, found Sheriff O'Reilly in the rear of the Goulet Grill descending the stairs from the apartment above. The grill adjoins the building in which Campbell was found.

Jaworski's story is as follows:

"At about 10:30, as nearly as I remember, I had gone out to check the details of the Campbell arrest. I walked through the Goulet Grill—and ran into Sheriff O'Reilly in the back yard. He was coming down from the apartment adjoining the apartment Campbell had occupied. The sheriff told me 'I've been drinking beer with him (Campbell) plenty of times, but never knew who he was. I had never seen a picture of him.'

"The sheriff then insisted again that he had had no idea of who the man was.

"The sheriff then told me that it was by chance that he encountered Campbell, that he ran onto him 'as you might have sat beside him at the opening ball game, for he was out there.'

Sheriff O'Reilly then protested against my interviewing Miss Goulet, urging that it would do no good. He said that it might jeopardize her position."

"On and Off" the Board.

Meanwhile the sheriff told another News-Bee reporter he had no idea who "Miller" actually was.

Still other News-Bee men checked the circulars on Campbell in view of the statement made by the sheriff that he had never seen a picture of the man.

They found at first one deputy who said that the circular had been on the sheriff's bulletin board but was removed when the arrest was made. Calling back, another deputy told them the circular was still posted. A reporter went to the jail, found the poster tacked to the door board, and witnessed John Schimmel, deputy, pull it and a poster on Karpis from the board and destroy them.

Sheriff O'Reilly explained his activities with reference to Campbell thus:

He said he had known the Goulet family for years.

He said Miss Goulet telephoned him at his home and told him newspaper men wanted to take a picture of her.

Met Him at Ball Game.

Sheriff O'Reilly said he had known "Campbell" since last winter. He said he had seen him about once a week or once every week or two since.

Asked how he knew "Campbell" had attended the opening game at Swayne Field, Sheriff O'Reilly said he had seen him there. He said he talked with him casually on that occasion.

He said he had never seen a picture of Harry Campbell. He said he thought Campbell was a big man.

He said he did not know there was a reward poster with a picture of Campbell at the County Jail.

Later in the evening the sheriff came to The News-Bee office and, while preparations were being

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Meanwhile, in Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, G-man chief, was issuing a statement promising a full investigation of connections between politicians and the Karpis-Campbell gangsters and openly charging that "crooked Cleveland politicians had tipped the gang off when Department of Justice men planned a raid there in 1934.

In the Hoover statements which were made yesterday afternoon and last night, however, there was no indication that any Toledo official was uppermost in his mind.

Toledoans in the meantime eagerly awaited a number of possible developments in the case which has held nationwide attention since Hoover and four carloads of men swooped down in a plane on Toledo early Thursday morning, picked up Campbell at his apartment, with him his wife, later released, and at another apartment Sam Coker, Oklahoma fugitive from justice, and [illegible] of the gang since the Bremer and Hamm kidnapings at St. Paul.

These possible developments are:

ONE: What if any action the Department of Justice will take with reference to the friendship between O'Reilly and Campbell or "Bob Miller," as the sheriff knew him.

TWO: What if any action the Department of Justice will take with reference to Toledo Chief Ray Allen's demand to know why Hoover chose to ignore the Toledo police in making the arrests.

THREE: What if any action will be taken, either by the department or locally, with reference to Hoover's statement that Dr. Joseph Moran, Chicago surgeon, who was the face and finger fixer for the gang, was "taken for a boat ride" and drowned in Lake Erie "out of Toledo."

"A Small-Town Punk."

Hoover's statement of the "boat ride" that was given by the Karpis-Campbell gang to Dr. Moran was the first indication that the gangsters had murdered a man near Toledo.

It came presumably from Karpis, whom Hoover grabbed in New Orleans May 1, and who gave the federal officer the information as to Campbell's hideout in Toledo.

Hoover, wearied with 36 hours of flying and raiding, revealed in Washington last night that he and his men expected real resistance when they made the arrest of Campbell here.

"Karpis was smart and probably would surrender, we thought," he said. "Campbell was a small-town punk who had a big head and would likely try to shoot his way out."

Raps Postal Inspectors.

Hoover, besides complaining of a criminal-political alliance in Lake Erie areas, also complained that postal inspectors had given him no help in tracking down Campbell in Toledo.

Sheriff O'Reilly's connection with Campbell first was revealed to Marion Jaworski, News-Bee reporter, who was assigned to the Campbell apartment at 2132 Monroe Street immediately after the announcement was made in Cleveland by Hoover that the arrest had been made at Toledo. Up to that time no one in Toledo officially knew that the G-men had been in town.

Jaworski, shortly after arriving at the apartment, found Sheriff O'Reilly in the rear of the Goulet Grill descending the stairs from the apartment above. The grill adjoins the building in which Campbell was found.

Jaworski's story is as follows:

"At about 10:30, as nearly as I remember, I had gone out to check the details of the Campbell arrest. I walked through the Goulet Grill—and ran into Sheriff O'Reilly in the back yard. He was coming down from the apartment adjoining the apartment Campbell had occupied. The sheriff told me 'I've been drinking beer with him (Campbell) plenty of times, but never knew who he was. I had never seen a picture of him.'

"The sheriff then insisted again that he had had no idea of who the man was.

"The sheriff then told me that it was by chance that he encountered Campbell, that he ran onto him 'as you might have sat beside him at the opening ball game, for he was out there.'

Sheriff O'Reilly then protested against my interviewing Miss Goulet, urging that it would do no good. He said that it might jeopardize her position."

"On and Off" the Board.

Meanwhile the sheriff told another News-Bee reporter he had no idea who "Miller" actually was.

Still other News-Bee men checked the circulars on Campbell in view of the statement made to the sheriff that he had never seen a picture of the man.

They found at first one deputy who said that the circular had been on the sheriff's bulletin board but was removed when the arrest was made. Calling back, another deputy told them the circular was still posted. A reporter went to the jail, found the poster tacked to the door board, and witnessed John Schimmel, deputy, pull it and a poster on Karpis from the board and destroy them.

Sheriff O'Reilly explained his activities with reference to Campbell thus:

He said he had known the Goulet family for years.

He said Miss Goulet telephoned him at his home and told him newspaper men wanted to take a picture of her.

Met Him at Ball Game.

Sheriff O'Reilly said he had known "Campbell" since last winter. He said he had seen him about once a week or once every week or two since.

Asked how he knew "Campbell" had attended the opening game at Swayne Field, Sheriff O'Reilly said he had seen him there. He said he talked with him casually on that occasion.

He said he had never seen a picture of Harry Campbell. He said he thought Campbell was a big man.

He said he did not know there was a reward poster with a picture of Campbell at the County Jail.

Later in the evening the sheriff came to The News-Bee office and, while preparations were being made to issue an extra edition, the [illegible] on Monroe Street, he issued the following formal statement:

"I have a Scotch terrier which is kept out at the Goulet Cafe. One day when I went out there, Mr. Goulet asked me where Bob Miller could buy a dog like mine. I told him out at Quetschke's Kennels.

"They sold him a Scotch terrier pup. After that I'd drop in occasionally to see how my dog was getting along, and once in a while Miller would be in there with his pup.

"I've seen him from time to time in the cafe with his dog and his wife. I saw him at the opening baseball game. I have also seen him at a "Dinty Moore" supper in the Granada Gardens.

"Of course I never had the slightest suspicion that he was anybody but the man he said he was—Bob Miller.

"I've never seen a picture of Campbell to my knowledge in my lifetime.

"My impression of the man known as Campbell was that he was a man five feet ten inches or six feet tall.

"I certainly had no reason to believe that he would be around here as he had been if he were the man known and wanted as Harry Campbell.

"Had I had the slightest suspicion of his identity, he would have been behind the bars a long time ago.

Sorry He Missed Arrest.

"I am sure that my friends who have known me all my life would never accuse me of a want of courage.

"For that matter, how could I have made a better name for myself than to arrest him here? And I certainly would have jumped at the chance to do so. But the papers had carried stories that he and Karpis were in the Ozarks and in the Southwest and everywhere else but Toledo.

"I'm glad he's under arrest. I'm sorry I wasn't the one to do it."

Adds More Detail.

To these statements, the sheriff, who discussed the situation at great length with his friends during the evening, added more details of the story at the county jail last night.

It was at the jail that he said "I can take it."

"I didn't know that the man with whom I was acquitted was Campbell until Esther Goulet called me Thursday morning," said the sheriff.

"That was some time after the raid.

"The girl when she called me kept saying 'They got Campbell.' I kept asking 'Who is Campbell?' I didn't know who she meant. Then she told me that Campbell was the guy I knew as Miller.

"I always figured Campbell and Karpis were big men," the sheriff went on. "This man I knew as Miller was a little guy. I'm not sure I ever saw this guy walk."

I May Be Wrong

Here Is One Dude Who Doesn't Stand Up and Salaam The G-Men

By DAN PALMER.

I SUPPOSE the popular thing to do is stand up and cheer for the G-men, and especially for Public Hero No. 1, J. Edgar Hoover.

But it doesn't sit well when you see outsiders sneak into town and stage a raid without even letting the chief of the local constabulary know about it.



Dan Palmer

There has been an increasing evidence that G-men are hardly less than prima donnas, who want to be the whole show or nothing. That they have done a good job, there is no denying. Yet it shouldn't be assumed that virtue ends with G-men. There is worth in the world of sleuthing quite apart from those who have been dramatized by the movies, Mr. Winchell and Mr. Hoover.

Anything that has to do with G-men that doesn't feature Mr. Hoover, simply couldn't be any good.

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Mr. Hoover, First

IT WAS apparent long ago that he wished to be in the spotlight. Any captures couldn't be reported on the spot so that the local yokelry might enjoy first-hand the juicy thrill, but all captures, all big news, had first to be phoned to Washington, where the Great One, on his throne, could pass it out.

There could be but one reason for this. Mr. Hoover wanted to be the Big I, although thousands of miles from the scene of action. He wanted dramatics. He wanted it to appear he was the master mind par excellence.

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Choosing the Stage

WHAT happened was, when the Karpis confederate, Harry Campbell, was caught in Toledo, nothing was said about it. Toledo's police and Toledo's press were hardly worthy of such consideration. Not even the police chief, Ray Allen, could be trusted to know.

And so Mr. Hoover, Public Hero No. 1, rushed in and copped his man and rushed right out again. And he didn't stop until he got way over in Cleveland—a much bigger city than Toledo, to be sure. And then calling in the press, he announced with pontifical dignity, and with plenty of emphasis on No. 1, that the Karpis hoodlum was in the stir.

Of course, no one knows better than Mr. Hoover, who makes a special study of how to be dramatic, that there is a time and a place for Big News. Unloosed in a small burg the big city sheets are apt to be scornful. But release the bulletin on the big city stage, with the right amount of breath-taking suspense, and it is simply irresistible.

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Broadway Boy Awed

HOOVER and Walter Winchell get along fine. Public Hero No. 1 enjoys giving Winchell the advantage by releasing juicy bits first to the Broadway Keyhole commentator.

Federal agents are all right. But they are not demigods. Winchell may think so. But he never started his newspaper experience following federal flatties. They're made of common clay. There are plenty of big city detectives who could run rings around the federal agents bringing the guilty to earth. They are sleuths who depend upon their native talents to deliver the goods. A G-man is the creme de la creme because the movies, and magazines, have made him so. With the great organization of the Federal Division of Investigation, and with the tremendous power and influence which the Federal Government is able to throw behind the G-man, he can't help but get results.

Every day in hundreds of cities of the United States unsung and unknown sleuths turn up cases that match in every way the best of the G-man efforts.

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Some Good Men

IT WILL be seen that this is no brief for the superstitious G-man as typified by Public Hero No. 1. This writer has known a lot of federal agents in his time. At first he was awed. But then he came to know the fact, that there is a lot of mediocrity connected with these dandies. Some were good and some were less than so-so.

A good man, for example, was Joe Palma, head secret agent for this territory, who played a quiet but efficient part in developing evidence that convicted the postoffice robbers. Mr. Palma is today the president of the borough of Richmond in Greater New York.

One time two smart sleuths from Cleveland came over to show up the local constabulary. They made a raid on the Superior Hotel, whose mine host was the late Bob Downey. They didn't get to first base. And had finally to ask the help of Toledo detectives they first chose to spurn.

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When Mr. Hoover gets through dramatizing himself, when he gets over trying to fool the public with the idea that G-men are omnipotent and irresistible, the service will still be good, maybe better than it is now. But the G-men will be debunked.

Imagine the Chief Inspector of C. I. D. doing a toe dance as part of the act of announcing how Scotland Yard got its man!

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G-Men—And the Self-Glorification of the Public Hero No. One

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WHAT is the natural assumption when Public Hero No. 1, J. Edgar Hoover, gives it out with grandstand flourish that his men caught a suspect in Toledo without even letting the police here know about it?

Simply this: A suspicion arises that in Hoover's opinion Toledo police are not to be trusted. This implication travels the length and breadth of the land, so that everywhere there is the belief the police force of Toledo, O., is corrupt.



Dan Palmer.

Such an attitude as that which Hoover permits to spread can be considered nothing but an insult to Toledo's young chief of police, Ray Allen.

Did Hoover suspect Chief Allen? No one would say that he did. Hoover would not dare intimate as much. Why, then, didn't Hoover inform Allen?

There is but one inference: He wanted to be the Big Show. He didn't want anybody to believe other than that it was his master mind that brought about the nabbing of a Karpis hoodlum. To do otherwise would be to permit the sharing of credit, something this G-man prima donna doesn't allow.

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Leads the Raid

I SAID yesterday it is time to debunk J. Edgar Hoover. He is building himself into a superman through his dramatics, and a capacity for getting himself well publicized.

What does it prove—that Hoover "leads the raid" that leads to the capture of either Karpis in New Orleans or Campbell in Toledo? Not a thing.

Any city editor might be a big shot and hero, at least in the eyes of some editors, if whenever a reporter was about to deliver a scoop, the city editor went personally and harvested the fruits of the reporter's careful nurturing and rushed in with the "beat."

One would think there was no one with ingenuity enough to catch a thief, except Public Hero No. 1. He has allowed this idea to blossom because whenever there is an important capture the news must first be sent to Washington where the glamorous Mr. Hoover hands out the information, assured of a good press. How easy it is, for this remarkable man to hop in an airplane at the last moment and be in on the killing, to get his name in the paper as "personally leading the G-Men." Naturally, you get the idea he did it all.

But don't forget, just like the reporter

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I'VE given the boo to a lot of this talk about a danger to freedom of the press. Much of the scare about danger to our sacred liberties was sown by publishers who were no heroes in the eyes of the hard-working rank and file of editorial and reportorial staffs. Too many reporters and desk men have the fresh recollection of publishers chiseling as soon as the NRA was held unconstitutional.

But I believe there is always a potential threat to our liberties through inflating an organization like the G-Men with a distorted sense of its own importance and omnipotence.

Used rightly the Federal Division of Investigation can be, as it has been, a tremendous power for good in the United States in destroying the criminal element which cannot be reached by local police agencies.

Its service should be available to every police force. But to consider itself aloof from provincial police arms is to arouse enmity, and a distrust of its sincerity.

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SOONER or later such a secret police could be used for an evil purpose.

Just a little shift in the political complexion of our country might be the means of releasing this powerful weapon to settle old debts.

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It was McKellar who asked J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Department of Justice, at a recent Senate committee hearing: "Who did you ever arrest, Mr. Hoover?"

Since his appearance before the committee, Hoover has denounced political interference with his bureau and charged some "politicians" were trying to foist political appointees on him.

McKellar, asked if he knew Hoover personally arrested Karpis and Campbell, said: "Mr. Hoover's work is in another department of the Government. I'm a legislator."

What Do YOU Think?

TODAY'S QUESTION:

"Do you believe Toledo police should be criticized for not capturing Harry Campbell?"

Submitted by Mrs. [illegible] Thom, 2112 Ontario St.

Edward Osnowitz, 711 [illegible] Avenue, driver: "No I don't so. I don't believe any of the police knew he was Campbell. If they would have captured him.



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REWARD CIRCULARS HHELD FROM POLICE

Saw It at Gas Station.

Wawrzyniak explained that he stopped in Wednesday afternoon at a gasoline station on his beat and saw a copy of the circular on the wall. The circular had been received from the head office of the gasoline company, it being the practice of the firm to send such circulars to its stations throughout the nation.

Saying "I'd like to get that fellow. That $2500 would come in handy," Wawrzyniak asked the attendant if he might have the circular and was given permission to take it along.

In the police gymnasium, where uniformed policemen report for roll call when going on duty, there is a bulletin board on which could be posted "wanted" circulars issued by the Department of Justice.

On the bulletin board today, in fact, there were 10 "wanted" notices—all but one dealing with Toledo criminals. The one exception was "Pretty Boy" Floyd, slain by G-men in the fall of 1934. Four of the notices were for members of the Licavoli gang still at large. The remainder dealt with minor Toledo criminals.

Filling up the rest of the bulletin board were a number of minor Police Department orders and notices, the most recent being dated March 13,1935. These dated back to April 2, 1933. One bearing the date Jan. 6, 1935, asked its return to Sergt. Fred Gockerman after being displayed for 10 days.

Meanwhile other phases of Chief Allen's investigation were being carried on by Detectives Harry Manson and George Eckerman.

They were interviewing residents in the neighborhood of the apartment at 2132 Monroe Street in which Campbell and his bride of less than a year had lived since last November.

They asked the neighbors about the residents of and visitors to the Campbell apartment, their purpose being to learn more about Campbell's activities here and whether any police officers were among his associates.

New Arrests Expected.

From St. Paul, where Campbell was rushed in a plane by "G-men" immediately after his arrest, came telegraphic reports that new arrests—some possibly in Toledo—may be impending in the Barker-Karpis gang kidnaping of William Hamm Jr.

It was reported that one or perhaps two high officials of St. Paul were under suspicion and that from Campbell and Karpis the "G-men" had received leads on suspects in Toledo, Cleveland and Chicago.

Although Hoover has intimated in Washington that arrests may be made in the Cleveland-Toledo district of persons accused of harboring members of the gang, the St. Paul reports were that the new suspects were being linked directly to the kidnaping.

An announcement by George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney at St. Paul, that the federal grand jury would convene there late this month was interpreted in St. Paul as meaning that federal authorities were preparing to have the jury on hand to act on indictments before June 15, after which the three-year provision in the statute of limitations will bar such action in the Hamm kidnaping.

Grilling Is Continued.

Campbell was not involved in the Hamm kidnaping, not becoming connected with the Barker-Karpis gang until later. But the "G-men," the St. Paul dispatches reported, are continuing their grilling of him in the hope of gaining clues to the disposal of the $100,000 ransom paid for Hamm.

The federal agents also hope to get from Campbell information on reported "leakages" in police departments and on persons who aided the gang in St. Paul and other cities.

The "G-men" told Campbell that Karpis had revealed his Toledo hide-out. They were considering bringing the two gangsters together in the Ramsey County Jail at St. Paul in the hope that new revelations might come from such a meeting.

Campbell, who was taken to St. Paul to face trial in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, still was being held today in the FBI offices in St. Paul. He has undergone practically constant grilling since his arrival at St. Paul five hours after his arrest here.

Allen Silent On Answer.

Chief Allen declined to comment today on the caustic answer given by Hoover in Washington yesterday when informed that Chief Allen had written him for an explanation of why Toledo police were ignored in the raids here leading to the arrest of Campbell and Sam Coker, minor gangster.

The chief said he would withhold comment until he received an answer to his letter from Hoover.

"My statement of the refusal of the 'G-men' to co-operate with police departments," Hoover said, "was broader than your chief (Allen) stated in his protest. I said I wouldn't co-operate with any department that was corrupt, inefficient or publicity mad.

"As to the conditions in his (Allen's) department, he is in a much better position to know than I.

"As to your sheriff (James O'Reilly), he already has admitted associating with Campbell for weeks when the Campbell picture was plastered on every wall in the country.

"It seems to me anyone could recognize Campbell from his picture."

ON THE JOB



Monroe Street neighbors of Harry Campbell were being questioned by Toledo detectives today — two days after the Barker-Karpis gangster was seized by "G-men"—as to what they know of Campbell's Toledo activities. Here's Detective Harry Manson getting the "dope" at the scene.

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But the G-Men Did It!

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The speed and precision, wholly lacking in the fanfare which has too often accompanied the arrest of major criminals, surprised Toledoans who were getting their last few winks before breakfast.

Mr. Hoover finds law enforcement is much more effective without the brass bands which usually are in evidence when a local law enforcement agency makes an important arrest.

Campbell is one resident Toledo will be glad to get along without. Living quietly in his hideout on Monroe street he had escaped the detection of Toledo police. His record proves that he is a dangerous man. Once he had run low of funds he was of the type whose disrespect for local police was of such magnitude that he was sure to have staged a major holdup, no matter how many lives it cost, in Toledo.

There is an accounting due from Toledo police. They had been supplied with an accurate description of the fugitive. He did leave his apartment. He had been on the streets and there is little possibility of his being on the streets without being seen, at some time, by one or more policemen.

When the police department had a hoodlum squad whose specific duty it was to know who was entering and leaving Toledo this probably would not have happened. Each member of this squad was a fearless man who commanded the respect of the underworld all over the United States.

If Chief Allen hopes to free Toledo of the reputation it has had for being a safe place for major criminals to hide he will have to have such a strong-arm squad commanded by someone who knows his business and is not afraid to do his job.

There was a period of several years when big criminals avoided Toledo. They knew the town was "hot" and the police were hard to handle.

Are we going to slip back into the spineless period when we permitted arch-enemies of society to make their nests here so long as they promised to carry on their lawlessness somewhere else?

The capture of Harry Campbell in Toledo is a serious matter. Everywhere in the world the name of this public enemy will be linked with that of Toledo. And those who remember the reputation of the city in the old days will nod their heads knowingly and say: "It's the same old town."

No one in Toledo wants it to be the "same old town." There is not a citizen anywhere who does not prize his safety on the streets or who wants these dangerous criminals among the city's inhabitants.

The Times has much to say in commendation of the investigation bureau of the Department of Justice for the swift and effective manner in which the agents came and relieved Toledo of an unwanted citizen.

But we cannot depend on Mr. Hoover's men to do our policing. It is not their job.

It is the first responsibility of our own police department in which there are many men capable of finding and capturing dangerous criminals who must spend their time hanging little yellow tags on automobiles.

It is hard to find a plausible excuse for the failure to detect Campbell's presence in town. It is understood that here he mingled with the underworld unmolested. He had a limp which would enable even an amateur to pick him out of a hundred men walking down the street.

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It was McKellar who asked Edgar Hoover, director of the Department of Justice, at a recent Senate committee hearing: "Who did you ever arrest, Mr. Hoover?"

Since his appearance before the committee, Hoover has denounced political interference with his bureau and charged some "politicians" were trying to foist political appointees on him.

McKellar, asked if he heard Hoover personally arrested Karpis and Campbell, said: "Mr. Hoover's work is in another department of the Government. I'm a legislator."

What Do YOU Think?

TODAY'S QUESTION:

"Do you believe Toledo police should be criticized for not capturing Harry Campbell?"

Submitted by Mrs. M. Thom, 2112 Ontario Street.



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Saw It at Gas Station.

Wawrzyniak explained that he stopped in Wednesday afternoon at a gasoline station on his beat and saw a copy of the circular on the wall. The circular had been received from the head office of the gasoline company, it being the practice of the firm to send such circulars to its stations throughout the nation.

Saying "I'd like to get that fellow," Wawrzyniak asked the attendant if he might have the circular and was given permission to take it along.

In the police gymnasium, where uniformed policemen report for roll call when going on duty, there is a bulletin board on which are posted "wanted" circulars issued by the Department of Justice.

On the bulletin board today, in fact, there were 10 "wanted" notices—all but one dealing with Toledo criminals. The one exception was "Pretty Boy" Floyd, slain by G-men in the fall of 1934. Four of the notices were for members of the Barker-Karpis gang still at large. The remainder dealt with minor Toledo criminals.

Filling up the rest of the bulletin board were a number of minor Police Department orders and notices, the most recent being dated March 13, 1935. These dated back to April 2, 1933. One bearing the date Jan. 6, 1935, asked its return to Sergt. Fred Gockerman after being displayed for 10 days.

Meanwhile other phases of Chief Allen's investigation were being carried on by Detectives Harry Hanson and George Eckerman. They were interviewing residents in the neighborhood of the apartment at 2132 Monroe Street in which Campbell and his bride of less than a year had lived since last November.

They asked the neighbors about the residents of and visitors to the Campbell apartment, their purpose being to learn more about Campbell's activities here and whether any police officers were among his associates.

New Arrests Expected.

From St. Paul, where Campbell was rushed in a plane by "G-men" immediately after his arrest, came telegraphic reports that new arrests—some possibly in Toledo—may be impending in the Barker-Karpis gang kidnaping of William Hamm Jr.

It was reported that one or perhaps two high officials of St. Paul were under suspicion and that from Campbell and Karpis the "G-men" had received leads on suspects in Toledo, Cleveland and Chicago.

Although Hoover has intimated in Washington that arrests may be made in the Cleveland-Toledo district of persons accused of harboring members of the gang, the St. Paul reports were that the new suspects were being linked directly to the kidnaping.

An announcement by George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney at St. Paul, that the federal grand jury would convene there late this month was interpreted in St. Paul as meaning that federal authorities were preparing to have the jury act on indictments before June 30, after which the three-year provision in the statute of limitations will bar such action in the Hamm kidnaping.

Grilling Is Continued.

Campbell was questioned in the Hamm kidnaping, and concerning connection with the Barker-Karpis gang until late last night. The "G-men," the St. Paul dispatches reported, are continuing their grilling of him in the hope of gaining clues to the disposal of the $100,000 ransom paid for Hamm.

The federal agents also hope to get from Campbell information reported "wanted" in police departments and on persons who aided the gang in St. Paul and other cities.

The "G-men" told Campbell that Karpis had revealed his Toledo hide-out. They were considering bringing the two gangsters together in the Ramsey County Jail at St. Paul in the hope that new revelations might come from such a meeting.

Campbell, who was taken to St. Paul to face trial in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, still was being held today in the FBI offices in St. Paul. He has undergone practically constant grilling since his arrival at St. Paul five hours after his arrest here.

Allen Silent On Answer.

Chief Allen declined to comment today on the chief's answer given by Hoover in Washington yesterday when informed that Chief Allen had written him for an explanation of why Toledo police were ignored in the raids here leading to the arrest of Campbell and Sam Coker, minor gangster.

The chief said he would withhold comment until he received an answer to his letter from Hoover.

"My statement of the refusal of the 'G-men' to co-operate with police departments," Hoover said, "was broader than your chief (Allen) stated in his protest. I said I wouldn't co-operate with any department that was corrupt, inefficient or publicity mad.

"As to the conditions in his (Allen's) department, he is in a much better position to know than I.

"As to your sheriff (James O'Reilly), he already has admitted associating with Campbell for weeks when the Campbell picture was plastered on every wall in the country.

"It seems to me anyone could recognize Campbell from his picture."

ON THE JOB



Thirteen Toledo neighbors of Harry Campbell were being questioned by Toledo detectives today — two days after the Barker-Karpis gangster was seized by "G-men"—as to what they knew of Campbell's Toledo activities. Harry Hanson getting the "dope" at the scene.

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City Manager Declares Police Head Remaking Division to Alter Unsatisfactory Condition.

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"We are going to get rid of any men in the division, such as Mr. Debien, who fail to contribute to its efficiency," said Mr. Edy.

Debien was appointed a policeman April 16, 1920, resigned on July 31, 1920, and was reappointed Aug. 16, 1921 The testimony resulting in his dismissal said that he had been found asleep in an automobile at Fourth and Main streets May 5. It was his third offense in three years. The charge was neglect of duty.

G-Men's Activity Hints at Roundup

Unusual activity of the famous G-men in Toledo and St. Paul last night and early today led to reports that a roundup of followers of the notorious Karpis-Barker-Campbell kidnaping gang was imminent.

As Campbell, arrested with his wife in an apartment at 2132 Monroe street, was being questioned last night behind locked doors in the federal building at St. Paul, agents came and went on mysterious errands, conferred in whispers and flatly refused to comment on anything.

But it was evident that sensational developments are in the offing, which would not be unexpected in view of the hints given by Hoover in Washington immediately after the capture of Alvin Karpis and Campbell.

One G-man patroled the corridor, keeping everyone a good distance from the office doors behind which, it was suspected, the federal investigators were eliciting information from Campbell to aid them in carrying out the avowed intention of Hoover to prosecute anyone and everyone aiding, abetting or harboring the gang. When Hoover made that statement, he was referring primarily to Toledo, St. Paul and Cleveland.

It is recalled that similar activities went on during the questioning of Karpis, after his capture last week in New Orleans, and the two raids that netted the agents Campbell and Sam Coker, western badman and parole violator, in Toledo this week without the firing of a shot.

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In this investigation the G-man learned that Karpis, Campbell and others were living in a hideout in Edgewater drive and were being protected and cared for by a well-known Toledoan. Arrangements for a government raid were completed but before the raid was made the gang was tipped off and fled.

POLICE TO SEE 'WANTED' CARDS

Uniformed Men as Well as Detectives to Scan Circulars.

Uniformed members of the Toledo police department now are to have the opportunity of seeing the circulars issued for wanted criminals by the federal government and police department.

Following a conference between Chief Ray Allen and Joseph Fruchey, inspector of detectives, the latter gave to Capt. Edward Hoffman today 36 photos of wanted criminals, including that of Thomas D. Robinson, Jr., public enemy No. 1 since the capture of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell. Robinson is wanted for the Stoll kidnaping.

Hoffman's problem is to find a place where he can place these circulars and those that will be received later.

Police heads were startled when they examined the glass-enclosed bulletin board in the uniform division assembly room today and found it contained the following: A picture of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, who was killed two years ago; pictures of four members of the Licavoli gang who still are missing; a picture of Ann Scott, wanted at one time as a witness in the Park Lane hotel murder, and a departmental order issued by the late Police Chief

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Edy said he believed it entirely unfair for Hoover to criticize the police department for the presence of Campbell in Toledo when Chief Allen and his aids are remaking the division and changing conditions which apparently have existed for many years.

"We are going to get rid of any men in the division, such as Debien, who failed to contribute to its efficiency," Edy said.

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Pin Ball Law Action Today

Council's Final Vote Due at Meeting

Legislation to license pin ball game machines will be up for final action of council today.

The measure is sponsored by City Manager John N. Edy and Police Chief Ray E. Allen as a means of aiding the police in eliminating machines that pay cash rewards.

Council today also is scheduled to receive reports from City Manager John N. Edy on the gas rate problem, and the purchase of trucks for the street department.

The gas rate report will be based on studies Mr. Edy has made and information obtained by Service Director George N. Schoonmaker and Kenneth Waddell, consulting engineer, during a recent visit to Cincinnati and Columbus.

The gas company recently submitted a proposed rate for mixed gas, and council members delayed action on it, pending a report from Mr. Edy.

Pin Ball License Deadline Is Aug. 20

Operators of pin ball games must obtain licenses before Aug. 20, Police Chief Ray Allen announced today. The license bureau so far has collected $1,400 in pin ball fees.

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EDY DECLARES POLICE SETUP TO BE REMADE

To Take 5 Years; Civil Service Exams to Be Stiffened.

The Toledo police department can be remade but it will take not less than five years, John N. Edy, city manager, told members of the City Manager League of Toledo at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last night.

Mr. Edy had previously explained that the police department is fairly well along toward reorganization and he paid particular tribute to the work of Chief Ray Allen.

Chief Allen has taken hold of the police department in an efficient manner, Mr. Edy told the league members. He explained that Chief Allen is completing negotiations with officials of the University of Toledo for the training of officers and men.

Toledo is paying the penalty of the past 20 years of bad administration and admitting men improperly to the police division. It will take not less than five years to remake the division, Mr. Edy said.

Chief Has Tough Job

The chief of the Toledo police department has one of the toughest jobs he has ever seen, Mr. Edy said. He urged members of the League to cooperate with Chief Allen.

Mr. Edy said that if he continues to act as safety director in addition to being city manager, he will have to be released from supervision of all departments in this branch with the exception of the police and fire divisions.

The inspection division which is now under the safety department should properly be supervised by the service director, who is an engineer, Mr. Edy said.

Mr. Edy declared that the city needs more exacting civil service examinations. He added that plans for making tests more exacting are now under way.

Praises Expense Control

In outlining the work that has gone on thus far, Mr. Edy pointed to the new expenditure control system which has been established. He said that this system by July 1 or certainly by Aug. 1 will have stopped excess spending beyond budgetary set-ups. Mr. Edy declared he believes that at the end of the year almost every city department will

Members of the league were urged by Mr. Edy to maintain interest in the new form of government as an insurance that it will continue here. He said that the first few months can be used as a measuring stick against the old form of government.

In outlining the duties of a city manager, Mr. Edy said that it is one of the most important duties to learn who the "big shots of the underworld are." These men must be prevented from practicing political trickery.

Mr. Edy said that he does not intend delegating any of his authority. In commenting on patronage in general, Mr. Edy said there has been less importuning here than he expected.

Mayor Roy Start urged members of the league to guard the present form of government to insure its continuance.

Dr. E. J. McCormick, president

POLICE TO GRAB PIN-BALL GAMES

Allen Gives Order to Nab All Unlicensed Machines.

Police Chief Ray Allen announced today that starting tomorrow police officers will pick up all unlicensed pin-ball machines and arrest the operators.

The operators will be subject to a maximum fine of $50 and the machines will be confiscated. The ordinance licensing the machines provides for a license fee of $10. No machines with automatic payoff devices can be licensed. The ordinance prohibits pin-ball machines within 400 feet of a school building.

Phineas Welt, license commissioner, said today that 485 machines have been licensed.

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No Black Legion!

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Many rumors are about that this organization, whose operations first came to light with the reign of terror in Detroit, is recruiting members in this city and that for the initiation fee of $3 anyone who fits the pattern can join.

We want none of the kind of invisible government this outfit suggests. Toledoans still have the unhappy memory of the tyranny of the Ku Klux Klan, and how its promoters cleaned up by enlisting "100 per cent Americans" in their dangerous scheme to control political offices. The ideal of service for K. K. K. was to intimidate and endanger anyone so unfortunate as to have been born in another country or born black or of a race that was anathema to these self-righteous, professional zealots.

The Ku Klux Klan was a racket, and it died because it didn't deserve to live, an organization thriving on intolerance. But chiefly it died because many of its organizers and promoters were racketeers making a fat living at the expense of unthinking, credulous persons.

These secret organizations thrive in election years. They prosper on strife by taking into their ranks those who are of a common mind on a certain phase of politics.

Now is a good time to squash the first signs of such an organization as the Black Legion obviously a by-blow of the Ku Klux Klan, gaining a foothold.

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The Blade's Program for Toledo

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Develop down-town water front park.
Enforce traffic rules without exceptions.
City purchase of Transcontinental Airport.

Remaking The Department Of Police

IN HIS address to the City Manager league, the city manager, John N. Edy, made two important announcements. The first was that the Toledo police department is being remade. The second was that Chief Allen is negotiating with the University of Toledo for training officers and patrolmen.

Until recently civil service regulations have not been closely observed in making police department appointments. Under previous administrations, some men were appointed for political reasons rather than on account of special qualification for a difficult and important job. But the jobs are protected by civil service rules. While some of the men may not be thoroughly competent, their removal is impossible unless specific charges of misconduct are made and proved to the civil service board and the courts. Therefore the weeding out process may be prolonged over a period of years—five years the city manager suggests.

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The new men, as well as those good and faithful men who remain in the department, would benefit by special training under competent instructors at the University of Toledo. This institution was built, and is supported to a great extent, by the taxpayers. In return it can render a very great public service by instructing policemen in subjects pertaining especially to their profession. In a letter to the directors and faculty of the university, Professor J. G. Halapleus suggests four-year courses in scientific crime detection, to include fingerprinting, ballistics, chemistry, bio-chemistry, law, zoology, physics, psychology, economy, political [illegible] history, mesmerism and the manual of side arms.

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The graduate might not be content to direct traffic or drive a scout car when he could qualify for a full professorship at Yale, Harvard or Columbia, but all policemen should have considerable special training. The incentive for study should be promotions for the most proficient for, although there are 39,000 separate municipal and other police agencies in the country, less than 25 per cent of those who commit major crime, such as murder, robbery and forgery, are arrested and convicted.

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A Better Police Division

THE construction we would rather see placed on City Manager Edy's "five-year plan" for the Toledo Police Department is that it stands less as a threat or warning than as a notice—a notice to policemen that they must do their job better than they've ever done it before.

It may be necessary for the city manager to swing a club bigger than any nightstick—the dismissal club—but we also would like to see a finger-pointing notice saying something like this:

"We have a corporate policing job to do here which can be done as Toledo should have it done only if every policeman in the department bends his individual best toward that corporate goal. The policeman who gives his best need have no fear of his job."

Naming no names, Mr. Edy has said that there are men in the department who do not belong there, and that these men are to be dismissed as they come before police officials for infractions of the rules.

That's telling policemen that they've got to toe the mark, notice enough to them that infractions are going to be dealt with severely. If they do their job and avoid infractions, presumably they'll be safe enough.

There are dozens of alert, competent, experienced policemen on the Toledo police force. By and large we think the policemen are honest and that they're trying to do an honest job. They've been hampered in the past by the "fix" and poor administration up above. They've had it made difficult for them to do a good job of police work.

There are a few who have got to be checked up, made behave, made understand that their duty is to the city and not to politicians or would-be fixers outside the department. The Edy notice makes this clear enough, and we believe it gives the few concerned a chance to do a better job than they've done before. That's what Toledo wants, and what Mr. Edy is justified in asking.

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EDY SUSPENDS CITY PATROLMAN

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Patrolman Louis Belkey today was suspended for six months without pay by John N. Edy, city manager, at the conclusion of a hearing on the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and gross neglect of duty.

Lieut. John Russell testified that he found Belkey intoxicated in a doorway of the Algeo hotel, Jefferson ave. and St. Clair st., Wednesday night. He said that while Belkey was being taken to the Safety building he saw the patrolman attempting to draw a gun. The lieutenant testified that when he took the pistol away from Belkey the latter threatened to shoot him and then himself.

Belkey told Mr. Edy that he had had only two beers, which caused the city manager to remark that every policeman brought up on such charges says he had only two beers.

"Better either to take the guns away or the beer away," he remarked.

Belkey later admitted he might have had more to drink.

Police Chief Ray Allen was instructed to keep close watch on Belkey's conduct during the suspension and if he found the officer was drinking, the suspension would become dismissal.

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Some of the interesting things about spectacular criminals were told to show the scientific method of approach to criminal detection and identification.

He said that one out of five arrests were boys and girls under 21 years of age and the largest age group of criminals was 19 years of age. Proper home environment, teachers who give pupils a little more than is in the books, and the removal of the halo from criminals in pictures, stories and news are in his opinion the way to counteract criminal tendencies.

Save Millions

The federal bureau of investigation with its 601 special agents and 37 district offices does not spend all its time chasing kidnapers and bank robbers or solving the more spectacular types of crime, said Inspector Lester.

In recoveries, fines and war risk insurance frauds the bureau saved the federal government $38,500,000 last year, he reported.

Since the passage of the Lindbergh kidnaping law the FBI has solved all of the 62 kidnaping cases presented to it, he said.

FIREWORKS BAN WARNING ISSUED

Discharge Prohibited Before July 2, Chief Says.

Anyone discharging fireworks before July 2 or after noon July 6 is liable to a fine of not less than $25 and costs or more than $500 and costs at the discretion of the court, Police Chief Ray Allen warned today.

Display and sale of fireworks will be legal in Toledo, starting tomorrow, under the state law. They can be sold and displayed until July 5.

The state law provides that fireworks can be discharged from July 2 to noon July 6. Sale, display or discharging of fireworks in violation of the state law carries with it the penalty mentioned.

Operators of stores displaying fireworks are prohibited from placing them in windows where the sun's rays shine directly on them. This section of the law is to prevent explosions.

Chief Allen today appealed to parents and merchants to assist in reducing fatalities and personal and property damage. Parents were asked to refuse permission to their children to purchase or use fireworks unless under their supervision. Merchants were asked to refuse to sell the more dangerous fireworks t o children of irresponsible ages.

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The appearance of these officials came as a surprise to Prosecuting County prosecutor, and his assistants, none of whom was invited to attend the jury's deliberations.

The first information Mr. Reams' office had of their appearance came yesterday morning when Mr. Fox informed Thomas O'Connor, assistant county prosecutor, that the sheriff and Mr. Edy had been [illegible] and "it would not be necessary for the prosecutor's staff to be represented."

Mr. Fox told reporters the jury did not need the assistants. Prosecutor Reams met Mr. Edy as he left the jury room and said he was ignorant of the reason the officials had been summoned.

JURY TO CALL POLICE HEADS

City Manager Also Will Be Questioned; Vice Question Is Up.

John N. Edy, city manager; Ray Allen, police chief, and Sheriff James O'Reilly will be among those called before Lucas county grand jury tomorrow, it was announced today by Parker Fox, foreman.

These officials, observers believe, will be questioned regarding gambling and vice conditions in Toledo and may be asked for their solutions to the problem. Observers also believe they will be questioned relative to conditions in the Toledo police department.

Mr. Fox today asked Toledoans to feel free to give the grand jury any complaints they feel the jury should know about.

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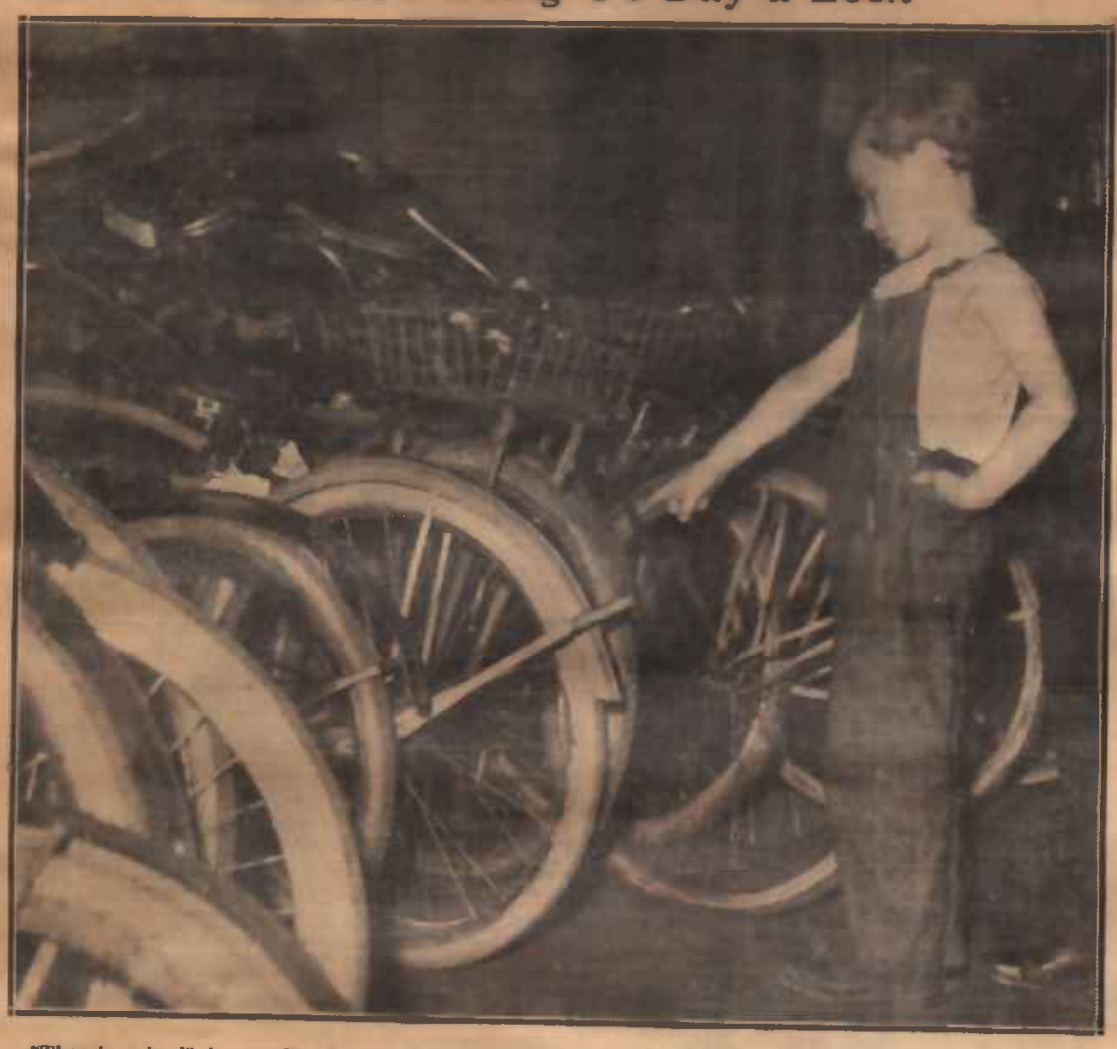

"There's mine!" is usually the joyous cry of the youngster who is fortunate enough to be able to identify his lost bicycle in the police department property room. The above boy is seen pointing out his wheel among a conglomeration of spokes and crossbars. Bicycle stealing frequently is the first step a juvenile takes toward a career of crime, according to Police Chief Ray Allen.

Juvenile Crime Remains Big Problem for Police

632 Under 18 Years of Age Arrested During Year in Toledo

The juvenile criminal still is a major police problem.

Last year 632 children under 18 were arrested here for offenses, ranging from violations of traffic ordinances to cutting with intent to kill. These youthful law violators were 6.62 per cent of all arrested by Toledo police.

Safekeeping, a charge usually placed against runaways, was the largest single juvenile charge with 171 listed. Petit larceny with 136 was second followed by 94 for burglary and 62 for auto thefts. The next highest item was 19 fugitives from various penal institutions and records in the police bureau show about 37 other charges placed against the remaining 150.

The first month period from January through May in 1935 brought 267 juvenile arrests while the same month span this year shows 262 apprehended. While these comparative figures show no appreciable increase or decrease over last year, they do show the young criminal situation is not improving.

This month promises to surpass any single month of last year, 42 juveniles having been arrested to date. On June 4, police arrested 12 boys for offenses ranging from stealing bicycles to auto thefts. Many were shocked last week when activities of a ring of girl thieves came to light with the arrest of two girls, 15 and 16, who admitted they had been stealing for the last two years.

Bicycles First

Bicycles usually are the first items stolen by the juvenile and autos come next. After stealing cars, the growing criminal tries burglary or holdups. With these facts in mind, Chief of Police Ray Allen recently conferred with City Manager John Edy on the feasibility of registering all bicycles here and keeping cards of registration in the department record bureau. Chief Allen formulated the plan with the idea that it will make the bicycles harder to steal and thus remove temptation.

Mr. Edy aproved the plan and it was submitted to the council committee of rules June 1. The law department at present is drawing up the ordinance for council's approval. If it passes, juvenile crimes here may become greatly minimized, they believe.

Training Chief Cause

The cause of juvenile crime, according to police department officials, is chiefly, but not always, home environment. In most cases, juvenile delinquency can be traced to faulty training by parents, police have found.

One corrective organization is the juvenile delinquent bureau, a branch of the city department of recreation. This bureau is supplied with names of young offenders who have been placed on probation. It contacts the person to whom the juvenile is probated and asks them to encourage their charge to take advantage of some of the playground facilities.

The playground instructor, in turn, is notified to keep an eye on the juvenile to see that he or she takes advantage of the chance to "go straight."

"The police department can apprehend juvenile criminals, but has no time to investigate very extensively into their home life to try to correct the wrongs which have produced them," Chief Ray Allen says.

Boys on bicycles are one of modern traffic's most difficult problems. Riding at night without lights is perhaps the cyclist's most serious mistake, but two other dangerous practices are shown here by newspaper carriers who posed for the pictures. In the top picture a boy is carrying another on the crossbar in heavy downtown traffic, and in the picture on the right, a boy is riding across a street against a light.

BOYS on bicycles.

That one phrase, or the thought of it, is enough to make many a mild-mannered motorist swear and start worrying.

For there is nothing on the road that worries a driver more than boys, or girls, on bicycles. The bicyclists may be riding down the side of the road, tending to his own business, but he is still a disturbing influence.

Too many youngsters on wheels are wholly irresponsible. They go skylarking down the street, oblivious of the traffic around them, turning from side to side, endangering their own lives and those of others. And they ride at night without lights, although lights are required by a city ordinance.

Measures Tried

There isn't a great deal that can be done about the bicyclists. Various measures have been tried by police, without much success. Bicycles are taken away, parents are told of infractions of traffic laws, and children are given reprimands for violations, but they continue to make themselves a cause of worry.

According to Police Chief Ray E. Allen, a bicycle is just as much a vehicle as the largest truck on the street, and it is governed by the same regulations. The bicyclist must keep to the right; he must obey traffic signals and safety stops; he must not ride in a reckless manner, and, although he is not likely to violate them, he must obey speed laws.

Traffic officers say the most frequent infraction practiced by bicyclists is the failure to provide their wheels with lights. City ordinances require that any vehicle on the streets at any time between half an hour after sundown and half an hour before sunrise must display a red light on the rear and a white light, visible for 200 feet, on the front.

Great Menace

Very few bicycles are so equipped, and the lights that are on bicycles are seldom in working order.

Lieut. John Russell, of the police force, formerly in charge of the motorcycle men, believes unlighted bicycles are as great a menace to traffic as reckless drivers. According to Lieutenant Russell, children found on unlighted bicycles after dark should not be permitted to ride their wheels.

The child who rides a dark wheel suddenly from a drive or sidewalk, into the path of a motor car, not only endangers his life, but that of the motorist, his passengers and of pedestrians on the sidewalk.

Choice For Motorist

"Supposing," says Lieutenant Russell, "a driver suddenly sees an unlighted bicycle in front of him on a comparatively dark street. He may be driving at a perfectly legal speed and yet be forced to choose between driving over the curb or hitting the cycle.

"He will drive over the curb, perhaps to hit a tree, or a pedestrian on the sidewalk.

Of course lack of lights is not the only rule infraction of which the bicyclists indulge. Their erratic behavior on heavily traveled roads and streets is a constant source of worry to police, motorists and parents.

The boy on the bicycle does not consider himself in the same class with the man behind the wheel of a car. He, like the careless pedestrian, counts upon the care of the driver. His belief in the motorist's care may be unconscious, but it is there. He is smaller and weaker, and therefore the big fellow will look out for him.

Rights of Cyclists

But too often the motorist can not look out both for himself and the bicyclist and someone suffers.

The bicyclist has quite a few arguments in his own behalf. Just [illegible] are not a [illegible] motorcycles because [illegible] and proper [illegible] But they can ride [illegible] they should be allowed the privilege with certain precautions.

Few Cyclists Arrested

The precautions are the same the motorist should obey. The rider should always ride in a careful manner and obey all the rules of the road. Infractions should be punished.

Capt. Jack Irwin of the police traffic bureau points out that an officer is as much required to arrest [illegible] cyclist as he is the careless motorist, but he

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The boy on the bicycle does not consider himself in the same class with the man behind the wheel of a car. He, like the careless pedestrian, counts upon the care of the driver. His belief in the motorist's care may be unconscious, but it is there. He is smaller and weaker, and therefore the big fellow will look out for him.

Rights of Cyclists

But too often the motorist can not look out both for himself and the bicyclist and someone suffers.

The bicyclist has quite a few arguments in his own behalf. Just because he is too young, or not wealthy enough, to own an auto is no reason why he should be ordered from the streets. And, he argues, he has as many rights on the road as any motorist.

All of this is perfectly true, but since the large majority of bicycle riders are juveniles, it does not hold true in every case. Juveniles are not allowed to drive autos or [illegible]

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There isn't a great deal that can be done about the bicyclists. Various measures have been tried by police, without much success. Bicycles are taken away, parents are told of infractions of traffic laws, and children are given reprimands for violations, but they continue to make themselves a cause of worry.

According to Police Chief Ray E. Allen, a bicycle is just as much a vehicle as the largest truck on the street, and it is governed by the same regulations. The bicyclist must keep to the right; he must obey traffic signals and safety stops; he must not ride in a reckless manner, and, although he is not likely to violate them, he must obey speed laws.

Traffic officers say the most frequent infraction practiced by bicyclists is the failure to provide their wheels with lights. City ordinances require that any vehicle on the streets at any time between half an hour after sundown and half an hour before sunrise must display a red light on the rear and a white light, visible for 200 feet, on the front.

Great Menace

Very few bicycles are so equipped, and the lights that are on bicycles are seldom in working order.

Lieut. John Russell, of the police force, formerly in charge of the motorcycle men, believes unlighted bicycles are as great a menace to traffic as reckless drivers. According to Lieutenant Russell, children [illegible] on unlighted bicycles after dark should not be permitted to ride their wheels.

The child who rides a dark wheel suddenly from a drive or sidewalk, into the path of a motor car, not only endangers his life, but that of the motorist, his passengers and of pedestrians on the sidewalk.

Choice For Motorist

"Supposing," says Lieutenant Russell, "a driver suddenly sees an unlighted bicycle in front of him on a comparatively dark street. He may be driving at a perfectly legal speed, and yet be forced to choose between driving over the curb or [illegible] the cycle.

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Bicycle Education Week

BY ORDER of Chief Allen "education week" for Toledo bicycle riders began yesterday. The police are the teachers. Perhaps we already have too many "weeks" set aside for special observance, from thrift week to clean-up-and paint-up to eating prunes, but every motorist and every pedestrian and especially every bicyclist in Toledo should co-operate with Chief Allen in this campaign.

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JOB POLITICS OUT, Edy Reports

SEES FURTHER LAY-OFFS

CITY MANAGER LAUDS OPERATION OF CIVIL SERVICE GROUP

Not a single job has been given nor taken away by any kind of political importuning since the new city manager government has been in effect.

This was the report of John N. Edy, city manager, at the joint luncheon yesterday in Lasalle & Koch auditorium of the Knights of the Round Table and the Lucas County Bar association.

Mr. Edy said he had to operate on a "wholly impersonal formula" in the matter of employing city workers and that so far as personnel is concerned the city is still in the position of laying off some surplus help.

He expressed the hope that those who formerly used "influence" to place friends in city jobs will soon be reconciled to the new plan of operation.

City Manager Edy praised the co-operation of the city civil service commission and said he was confident that its methods will insure the selection of competent workers. He promised that the executive will not use any subterfuge in civil service practice.

Praises Chief Allen

Tightening of requirements for police recruits and better training methods he said would evenutally build a more efficient police organization. In his opinion Chief Ray Allen is doing a good job in reorganizing the force and in a reasonable time Toledo will have an exceptionally fine police agency.

He announced that J. W. Stephens, chief of the bureau of fire prevention of the National Underwriters' association and fire marshal of California, will be here next Monday to "take a good look at the ranking officials in the fire department" and give his reactions to Chief Fred Schlorf and the city manager.

Explains Finance Plan

Within two weeks Toledo may have a traffic engineer to give "intense and intelligent" consideration to traffic problems. He said the city council yesterday named the 15-person traffic commission suggested by the city manager.

Mr. Edy explained the financial situation in detail and said the city is now going ahead to call bonds of five and six per cent interest rate and refund them at rat expected to be not more than 3½ per cent.

He explained the budget control plan by which over-spending will be prevented.

There are still some details to be worked out in connection with the new city power contract, but Mr. Edy reported he believes budget of both water department and general operations will be materially helped this year by reduction in power costs.

Cites Big Cut

Mr. Edy said the general budget set at $2,941,000 is the lowest on which the city has operated for many years and in many years under the old system this figure had exceeded $4,000,000.

"The most difficult task of the first city manager in any city is to get over the transition from old to new system to the public," said Mr. Edy.

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Mr. Edy and Chief Allen will conduct hearings on the cases at 9 and 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Information obtained will be passed on to the grand jury for action, Mr. Edy said.

A third department employe's name was mentioned in the early phase of the investigation, but Mr. Edy and Chief Allen said they are convinced that this man purchased

Detectives reported that the value of stolen goods would have been going on over a period of six months.

Radios and shotguns, the bulk of the loot, have been located in Sandusky, Port Clinton and as far away as Grand Rapids Mich. More loot has been located but not yet returned by local police, they said.

In a report signed by Detectives Archie Best, Patrick Bruen and Claire Powers following the arrest of Schantz it was revealed that 11 radios, six shotguns and quantities of machinists' tools and clothing were recovered from persons who told the officers the articles were

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HOPE TO SOLVE TRAFFIC PROBLEMS



MEMBERS OF TOLEDO'S new traffic commission are shown here as they held their first meeting in the council chamber yesterday. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Ralph Daniells, Roland B. Lee, Joseph A. Yager, City Manager John N. Edy, Msgr. Francis J. Macelwane; standing, left to right, Clare B. Tefft, Police Chief Ray E. Allen, Howard Eggleston, Jay Thompson, Dwight D. Hatcher, Service Director George N. Schoonmaker. Other members, not shown in the picture are Joseph W. Robinson, chairman; Walter Guntrup, Martin S. Dodd, Ralph E Dugdale, and E. L. Grumlich.

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TOLEDO, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936

Allen Asks Fireworks

CHIEF PUSHES ORDINANCE AS SAFETY MOVE

Would License Public Displays and Keep Explosives From Children

The booming of firecrackers and the screech of skyrockets in Toledo may mark the last noisy Independence Day in the city's history.

Alarmed by the ever increasing hazard of permitting citizens, especially children, to play with dangerous fireworks, Police Chief Ray Allen is at work on an ordinance which would ban all general use of fireworks after 1936.

Chief Allen has been studying fireworks ordinances of other cities and he admits he is particularly impressed with those regulations which ban all fireworks, except those used for public display and fired by experts.

How Plan Would Work.

If a plan on which Chief Allen is working materializes, the only kind of fireworks in evidence in Toledo in 1937 and thereafter will be the community displays such as the one which has become an institution at Walbridge Park.

Chief Allen realizes some Toledo merchants might oppose his plan, but he is confident the satisfactory experience of other cities with anti-fireworks ordinances will have a great amount of weight with City Council.

Besides prohibiting the general [illegible] of fireworks of all kinds, the legislation would require those organizations which seek to put on public displays to obtain a license and conform to a number of safety regulations. Violators of the ordinance would be subject to fines of from $10 to $100.

State Law Cited.

An ordinance passed by Council a few years ago prohibited the sale or use of fireworks before July 1 and after July 5. Later a state law was enacted fixing the period of legal sale and use of fireworks between the dates of June 25 and July 5. The city ordinance was changed to conform to the state law and this is the regulation now in effect.

Sales of fireworks in Toledo is big business. Three companies reported today they had sold $100.000 worth of fireworks so far this year, one company alone selling $50.000 worth.

Locally, the greatest volume of sales is in the flash crackers or fire crackers, one company's sales manager reported. New on the market this year is a "White Mule" firecracker which when ignited, blows a small paper mule several feet into the air.

Miniature skyrockets, three inches in length and selling for one cent apiece are another innovation.

It's "Touchy" Business.

The business of fireworks manufacturing is a "touchy" one. The large companies, mostly grouped in the eastern part of the country, operate under strict regulations. The plants consist of a number of small, scattered huts of light frame wood, so constructed that in case of explosion the sides and top separate without splintering.

Company reports indicate few accidents. In the hands of small children and less skillfully trained persons, however, fireworks are admittedly dangerous.

The American Museum of Safety reported 30 deaths and more than 7000 injuries from last year's Fourth of July celebrations. Toledo has been fortunate in having but one death in the past 11 years.

Jay E. Thompson, secretary of the Toledo Safety Council, gives the following safety first advice to those who feel they must have a noisy "Fourth:"

"Don't store fireworks and matches together. Put them in a dry, cool place in a metal container, away from electrical equipment.

"Be alone when lighting fireworks—at least 30 feet away from other persons. Avoid holding the various devices, since the explosive powder is poisonous.

"Wool and silk clothing is safer than cotton, since it burns more slowly.

"Roll up the sleeves when holding Roman candles. Don't point the butt toward the face, since both ends can explode at the same time.

"Avoid the use of tin cans, water pipes and other containers when firing crackers since chips from the metal might penetrate the eyes.

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Put Up or Shut Up

The Lucas county grand jury, or at least its foreman, Parker Fox, has moved itself into position where the only course left is to put up or shut up on the innuendos concerning alliances between the city police and gamblers.

A few hours before adjournment the foreman of the fact-finding body made serious accusations of such a nature. He immediately was challenged by Chief Ray Allen to return indictments if evidence was indicated.

Some time later in the day Mr. Fox qualified his statement by explaining "people have told me that is so."

We are heartily in sympathy with the efforts of any law enforcement agency to uncover any type of civic graft. Every honest and thinking citizen holds similar views, and, we believe, would freely co-operate in any sincere campaign to cleanse whatever dirty linen there may be.

Behind gossip there may be truth. But honorable people know whereof they speak or hold their peace.

The foreman of the grand jury admits that rumors of gamblers subsidizing the police have not been substantiated, but he "expects to have witnesses in when we reconvene to prove it."

It might have been well for that leader of an august body to have withheld comment until he had proof of the gossip.

But he saw fit to do otherwise and now we await the reconvening of the jury. Out of justice

, Wednesday, July 1, 1936

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"We have had plenty of trouble tting it too. As soon as it be- me known that we are investi- ting gambling conditions in the unty we had difficulty getting tnesses to talk," Mr. Fox said.

More Inquiry Promised.

"We intend to get to the bottom this entire gambling set-up," the reman declared. "There are enty of the members of the Po- e Department enjoying the uits' of these establishments.

"The jury is watching with in- rest the outcome of the pro- sed pin-ball ordinance which mes before City Council Mon- y," Mr. Fox said. "The members ho vote against it when it comes will give themselves away."

The foreman was asked what he eant by "give themselves away." "Figure it out for yourself," he torted. "The public will know hat I mean."

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Mr. Fox' admission the investigation had not yet turned up any startling information, certainly none detrimental to the reputation of local police, came as an anti-climax to his flat statement earlier in the day that police were accepting money to protect local gambling.

"We have subpenaed no one yet for the purpose of establishing police graft," Mr Fox said.

Although the jury's action in subpenaing owners and rental agents of property allegedly used for gambling purposes, indicated an attempt is being made to rout gambling by appeal to the property owners, Mr. Fox would say no more yesterday than "We are searching for the facts."

Mr. Fox professed ignorance of what law the jury might proceed under if it were convinced the property owners were responsible for the gambling conditions.

The entire gambling investigation is being carried on without the aid of members of the prosecutor's staff, at the suggestion of the jurors.

Advice Asked.

Aid of the prosecutors was sought only once yesterday in connection with the gambling investigation. The request for legal advice was made when Eliza J. Dow, 2216 Parkwood avenue, reputed owner of the building housing the Joval club 631½ St. Clair street, could not be reached for personal service of the subpena.

Two weeks ago Deputy Sheriff Victor Demke served Mrs. Dow personally, but she failed to appear at the courthouse. Yesterday no one answered the door at the Dow residence, and Mr. Demke left the subpena beside the door.

Assistant Prosecutor Thomas O'Connor told the jurors that because the service was not personal yesterday, the grand jury foreman has no authority to obtain a body attachment for Mrs. Dow. His only recourse to force her to appear, Mr. O'Connor said, would be to obtain a court order requiring Mrs. Dow to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt because of her disregard of a grand

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"If, however," the chief continued, "the department is cleared, I believe a public exoneration of the charges should be made."

Martin Dodd, director of law, said the maximum sentence for a misdemeanor is imprisonment up to one year and a fine of $500, but explained the maximum penalty rarely is invoked.

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PARKER O. FOX, foreman county grand jury, is quote columns to the effect that "cert of the police department "have with gambling places," and that if it were known who receives the gamblers' money, the grand jury would return indictments.

Coming as it does from the grand jury foreman, this statement attracts general attention, but whether it is based upon the testimony of witnesses or upon street rumors only, this vague accusation reflects unfortunately upon the integrity of the whole police department.

Unless based upon convincing evidence, no such statement should have been made public. If convincing evidence has been obtained, or is obtainable, the grand jury should speak officially, in its report, through indictments returned to the court, so that prosecution may follow in regular order.

As the matter stands today, Chief Allen's demand that the charges be substantiated or retracted is exactly in order.

EDY SEEKS PAY HIKES FOR CITY

"Politics" Out of Toledo's Jobs, Work Better, Manager Reports

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Police Work Better.

Other things done to eliminate politics, Mr. Edy said, are the inclusion of common labor under the Civil Service, and replacement of hired trucks in the Street Department by city-owned equipment. To further improve the service, the city manager said he plans in the near future to have an examination for employes in key positions to determine their adaptability for their jobs.

Mr. Edy complimented Police Chief Ray Allen on the ambitious program which he is laying out for policemen. He said the program will be under way at the University of Toledo by Oct. 1.

The service of the Police Department already has been improved substantially, Mr. Edy said. He said the revamped department is performing "like a professional organization with blinders removed and effectual discipline established."

The city manager said one of the most important problems for 1937 is the preparation of an adequate financial program. He said the outlook for next year from a revenue standpoint is not good.

"I consider the present general fund expenditures in the amount of $2,941,000 as the very minimum, considering the importance of the services and activities financed by such funds," Mr. Edy said.

He said it now appears that the 1937 revenues will be short about $300,000. Part of this shortage might be made up if the Legislature would authorize cities to use gasoline and auto license taxes for general operating purposes, the city manager said. The only other important alternative would be the submission to the voters of a special levy to increase the city's revenues, he said.

THE FIRST SIX MONTHS
Of City Manager Government



The city government, under six months of City Manager John N. Edy, has shown material improvement. Mr. Edy, shown in the center, gives most of the credit to council and the department heads, shown in the above picture. Left to right, at top, they are Robert Furman, water commissioner; Marin S. Dodd, law director; D. E. A. Cameron, purchasing agent; left to right, lower, George N. Schoonmaker, service director, and Gordon Jeffery, welfare director.

By JOSEPH J. FLANAGAN

ON JAN. 12 of this year the Toledo Sunday Times printed a story announcing the arrival in Toledo of John N. Edy to assume his duties as city manager, and pointed out that "a desk piled high with city problems awaited him."

On the evening of Jan 12, Mr. Edy arrived in town and announced his policy in these words: "I am going to give Toledo the type of city manager government the charter provides for."

Six months have since rolled by and today provides a logical time to cast a critical eye upon him and his administration.

The net result of the analysis of six months of City Manager Edy is that he had made few, if any, major mistakes, and that on the whole he has performed exceptionally well in developing ways, if not actual solutions, to meet all of the important problems confronting Toledo.

THE PROBLEM OF MONEY

When Mr. Edy took charge of the city government, the major problem, aside from finding money to operate, was the restoration of public confidence in the municipal government. He took charge of the city government at a time when public confidence in it was at low ebb and everyone felt a superman was necessary to bring it back to health.

During the six months that he has been in charge of city affairs, Mr. Edy may not have proved that he is a superman but few will deny that what the result has been good and that confidence in the municipal government has been restored.

In appraising the six months of Mr. Edy as head of the city government, these things stand out:

1 Confidence of Toledans, as well as outsiders, has been restored in the municipal government.

2 A sound financial policy has been inaugurated for the city government and city employes no longer are haunted with the fears of defaulted payrolls. Toledo bonds are in demand.

3 Efficiency and ability to perform has replaced political influence in keeping or obtaining jobs in the city service.

4 The city purchasing division has been put on a modern efficiency basis, with the proper place in the scheme of service.

7 The municipal garage, long a financial drain on the water division, has been put on a self-sustaining basis.

Six months have not provided sufficient time for Mr. Edy to do all the things he would like for Toledo, or of which he is capable. The six months, however, have given him opportunity to get familiar with the situation and remedy some of the outstanding flaws.

When he arrived in the city Mr. Edy promised that he would not make any wholesale dismissals of employes, but that he would weigh them all on their abilities.

The passage of six months has proven that he was not talking through his pipe. He has made few changes—and those that were made were prompted by a belief on his part that they were for the best interest of the city.

THE MERIT SYSTEM

Even when he made changes, Mr. Edy was quick to explain that he had no especial complaint about the individuals whom he desired to replace, but felt that the individuals he appointed could fit in better to the program he desired to inaugurate.

The death of the late Police Chief Daniel T. Wolfe, early in the year, and whom Mr. Edy was willing to

Mr. Edy—like all efficient administrators—appreciated that the police department offered one of the most delicate problems confronting him. Following the death of Chief Wolfe, he studied all ranking officers of the department carefully and decided, only after mature deliberation, that Mr. Allen, who was next in line to Chief Wolfe, was entitled to an opportunity to try the job.

CHIEF ALLEN HIS CHOICE

The results so far have shown that Chief Allen is fitting well into the picture, as outlined by Mr. Edy, and is on the way to being the type of police executive that Mr. Edy desires. As emphasized by Mr. Edy, there is still plenty of room for improvement in the police department to make it the type of department he desires. He has confidence, however, that Chief Allen will be able to produce it.

Since he took office, Mr. Edy, as predicted before he arrived, has been serving as safety director. This has not only resulted in the saving to the taxpayers of the salary paid the director, but it also has put him in a position where he is closely in touch with the police department, as well as the fire department.

This close association has convinced him that the two departments have been working under serious handicaps, and he has taken several steps to correct it, including his recent move to have council spend $50,000 for the purchase of new equipment.

Mr. Edy's handling of firemen and policemen, charged with infractions of the rules, also has emphasized to the rank and file that he demands loyalty and a good day's work, but that he is appreciative of the problems and temptations which confront them.

HOLDS TWO OTHER JOBS

In addition to serving as safety director, Mr. Edy also has been functioning as finance director. In this way, he eliminated two choice posts that would have been handed out to political favorites if the city government was in the hands of political groups. The savings of these two salaries, plus the $7,500 that the city has been paying a mayor under the former plan of government, well offsets the $12,000 that Toledo had to pay to get Mr. Edy to come here as chief excutive.

The action of Mr. Edy in putting the 1936 budget in balance, despite all the complications that faced him at the start of the year, is one of his outstanding accomplishments. The successful fight which he led, in conjunction with council members, to get the state tax commission to reverse the county budget commission, and increase the city's allowance by more than $100,000, will go down in local history as the achievement of a miracle man.

The budget control plan, which he inaugurated, while not clicking 100 per cent during the first few months, is now reaching the point where its effectiveness will be in evidence and the city will be on a sound pay-as-you-go basis.

DISLIKES HEADLINES

Mr Edy has demonstrated during his six months here that he is not the type who does things merely to be spectacular or to make the newspaper headlines. He has evidenced a faculty, however, of recognizing "phonies" in the city service, as well as those with real ability.

His retention of Service Director George N. Schoonmaker is an outstanding example of his ability to recognize ability. Mr. Schoonmaker has demonstrated through the years, under outstanding executives as well as mediocre ones, that he "knows his stuff" when it comes to municipal service.

Mr. Edy's selection of Martin S. Dodd to serve as city law director also evidenced a quick realization that Mr. Dodd, due to his extensive association with municipal service and his personal abilities, was a logical individual to have in his official family.

A few other appointments, including Gordon Jeffery as welfare director, Robert M. Furman, as water commissioner, and John Jewhurst as street commissioner, demonstrated that Mr. Edy recognized abilities in subordinates and was willing to give them opportunity to perform in the key positions due to their qualifications—and not because of political influence. These men, under former administrations, had functioned in minor positions but when vacancies developed in bigger jobs he gave them the promotions, appreciative they are career men in public service. Such promotions would not have occurred under a political set-up, although such individuals probably

Mr. Edy, after a search, and interviewing many prospects, selected D. E. A. Cameron to serve as the city purchasing agent and aide in budget control matters. New to the job, but possessed of extensive experience with the federal government and in private business, Mr. Cameron has developed

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eration they have given him, are entitled to the credit.

It would be unfair, however, to close this story without pointing out that Mr. Edy's six months in Toledo have not all been a bed of roses. He has been the subject to many angles and political pressures, moments of discomfiture and discouragement. Such matters, however, he does not reveal publicly.

To Mr. Edy, the six months have been an opportunity to meet and solve new problems in the field of government to which his life is devoted, and to get started on giving the type of government for which the citizens of Toledo voted when they approved the manager-plan of government.

The first six months of Mr. Edy have not given Toledoans a full picture of his capabilities. This is due to two reasons. First, because he started slowly, desirous of getting a solid foundation. Second, because he is reticent to sell himself and his acomplishments to the public. He is the type who believes that actions should speak for them-

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Elimination of politics with view of efficiency and a "new in opportunity" for the of city employes, in brief, new order as pictured by Manager John N. Edy, guest er at the weekly dinner of the Exchange Club of ledo, Monday evening.

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Police School.

The new traffic commi to be selected this week eligible list, the speaker While there are many traffic to be righted, Mr. Edy said not as serious as in many cities. And with the guid traffic survey and the co-o of the public the problem readily worked out by the mission.

Toledo may soon pride trained police and fire ments, Mr. Edy assured To this end members forces will be given intensive ing, starting in the Fall. tory to establishing a school for police, developing bers mentally and physical Allen will go to New York, and other cities to study employed there.

Fire Department.

For the firemen an tower is to be erected the city parks to better said Mr. Edy. This will also a diversion for spectators parks who may see the they are put through feats.

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MOP UP HOODLUMS

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Nor are all these rowdies to be found on Lagrange Street where patrolmen and detectives put on a tough battle to subdue three youths the other morning, a battle that impelled the chief's orders to clean out the street corner hoodlums.

In certain downtown areas there is need of stricter police supervision.

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Develop down-town water front park.
Enforce traffic rules without exceptions.
City purchase of Transcontinental Airport.

Heavy Penalties For Hoodlums

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HITS COOPERATION

Three Are Mentioned as Probable Successors; Effective Saturday.

Capt. Clarence I. Fauble will request Police Chief Ray Allen to be relieved of his position as head of the vice and gambling squad, it was learned today.

A thorough shakeup of the vice and gambling, liquor and special investigation squads will be made, a patrolman promoted to the rank of detailed detective, and another patrolman switched from the beat he has patrolled for 13 years.

All of these changes, it is understood, will be made tomorrow, effective Saturday.

Captain Fauble previously had made an oral request to be relieved of his duties as head of the vice and gambling squad, but Chief Allen has been loath to comply with his request. Today Captain Fauble will make his request in writing.

Dissatisfied for Some Time

Captain Fauble, it is said, has been dissatisfied with his post for some time, feeling he has not been getting the proper cooperation from some other members of the police department, although Chief Allen several weeks ago issued an order that cooperation between the detective and uniform divisions was imperative.

The present vice and gambling squad consists of Captain Fauble, and Patrolmen Fred Moss, Roy Havens, Leonard Mills, Howell Tice and Clyde Gilley.

The liquor squad consists of Patrolmen Edward Kline, William Fisk, Walter Cook and William Meyers. The last two sometimes work with the vice and gambling squad.

The special investigation squad consists of Detectives Arthur Langendorf, Robert Fielding, Harry Manson and George Eckerman.

It is understood that the contemplated shakeups will change the personnel of all these squads.

Three Mentioned

Three persons have been prominently mentioned to succeed Captain Fauble. They are Detectives Mike Rowan and Arthur Langendorf and Lieut. Harry Klaiber. Klaiber previously headed the vice and gambling squad.

Captain Fauble's request for retirement from the gambling squad comes almost simultaneously with the issuance of orders to Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff by owners of properties where they have their gambling establishments to vacate at once.

Harris, it is said, has been ordered to leave immediately. Aronoff was notified Thursday to vacate within three days.

It was Captain Fauble who conducted the spectacular raids on these two establishments last March and obtained evidence that resulted in the conviction of Harris and Aronoff on the charges of operating gambling houses. Captain Fauble's squad also raided a policy establishment in Erie st. and put it out of business.

Chief Allen said that the police department will continue its surveillance policy in respect to these two gambling establishments until they move out. He also declared that if, in case of eviction, his department is called upon it will do what it can legally to assist.

Patrolman Adam Dlugiewicz's promotion to detailed detective follows his single-handed battle with

Fake Shake-Up Story Can't Throw Allen



—Staff Photo by Clarence Bailey.

Police Chief Allen: Any story about a shake-up is false.

By CARL ADAMSHICK

The Toledo Police Department today continued to function as it did yesterday on the same sensible, even keel that has characterized it since the City Manager government moved into City Hall.

This despite the fake story which appeared in the Toledo Blade yesterday predicting a shakeup in the Police Department and charging members of the department are not co-operating with Capt. Clarence Fauble, head of the vice and gambling squads.

Police Chief Ray Allen, who has been trying ever since his appointment by Manager John N. Edy, to improve the morale of his department and increase its efficiency, continued today his efforts in that direction.



Carl Adamshick.

Mr. Allen was obviously discouraged by the false "shakeup" story.

Because the story was so completely without basis in fact, Chief Allen was inclined to wonder why it had been written and published and whether its author was inspired by a desire to cause trouble in the department.

Inept mayors and politically disposed city officials in years prior to city manager government have deliberately or stupidly played into the hands of interests who profited from dissension and turmoil in the Police Department.

Some pretty disastrous things were done in the name of "shake-ups," and the scars of those phoney shifts in personnel and command are just beginning to heal.

That day has passed, however, under the "new deal" at City Hall. Chief Allen, in the short time since his appointment, has done much to restore shattered morale.

"Story Without Foundation."

"I am at a loss to understand why any reporter would publish a story which is so completely without foundation," Chief Allen said.

The story predicted "a thorough shake-up in the vice, gambling, liquor and special investigation squads."

It predicted the promotion of Patrolman Adam Dlugiewicz to the rank of detective.

It predicted Capt. Clarence Fauble will request in writing that he be relieved of his command as head of the special squads.

It predicted these changes will be made Friday, effective Saturday.

Printed Story Anyway.

"A Blade reporter called me this morning," Captain Fauble said, "and asked me about rumors he said he had heard. I said there was nothing to them and he went ahead and printed the story anyway. It's strictly a fake."

Captain Fauble said he had no intention of resigning his place as head of the squads and Chief Allen insisted he had no changes in mind for the vice and gambling and liquor squads.

Said the Blade:

"Captain Fauble, it is said, has been dissatisfied with his post for some time, feeling he has not been getting proper co-operation from some other members of the Police Department. . . ."

Captain Fauble said he is not dissatisfied. He also insisted there has been no lack of co-operation on the part of other members of the department.

Hurts Force, Says Allen.

Chief Allen said the charge of lack of co-operation was the most vicious feature of the whole false story.

"Such false reports," Chief Allen said, "have a bad effect on the department. There is absolutely no lack of co-operation. The thing that surprised me is that a reporter called me before this story was printed and told me about some rumors he had heard. I told him they were false and then he went ahead and published them as fact."

The story made much of the fact that Patrolman John Krajewski, who has been on the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift on St Clair Street will take the 7 a. m to 3 p. m. shift starting Saturday.

Inspector Clarence Mead said this was the most routine kind of a change and hardly merited more than passing comment.

City Manager John N. Edy has asked Chief Allen for a complete report on the false story.

Chief Denies Shake-up.

As a matter of fact none of these things is going to happen. Ray Allen says they are not going to happen. Capt. Fauble says they are not going to happen. So does Inspector Joseph Fruchey of the detective bureau.

Chief Allen has asked two members of the detective bureau to exchange their squad assignments. The change is of a minor character. Through it Detective Carl Hartung of the homicide squad will exchange places with Detective George Eckerman of the special investigation squad. No other changes are in prospect.

Keeping the Police Department in hot water is an old game in Toledo. Stirring up dissension and uncertainty among the department members increases the difficulty of running the department.

Tale Injuries Department.

Obviously the story in The Blade yesterday will have the effect, at least temporarily, of making the department members uncertain of their immediate future. It will make Ray Allen's job more difficult.

But Chief Allen, who has been complimented often by City Manager Edy for the kind of job he is doing, will not be forced by a fake story to relent in his efforts.

The false predictions in The Blade and the facts as determined by a careful check are presented here in review:

Said The Blade, in a story printed in its afternoon editions:

"Patrolman Adam Dlugiewicz has been promoted to a detailed detective, carrying with it an increase in pay, following his single-handed battle with three youths Sunday in the 3200 block on Lagrange Street."

No Promotions Near.

Both Chief Allen and Inspector Fruchey denied Dlugiewicz has been promoted. Both said no promotions in the Detective Bureau are in prospect for the immediate future.

"The story is obviously unfair to Dlugiewicz," Chief Allen said. "Such false reports have a serious effect on the morale of the department."

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Vice Squad Head Denies Asking Shift

Capt. Clarence I. Fauble, head of the police vice and gambling squad, today denied all published or rumored stories that he has asked to be relieved of his assignment.

His denial was made in the presence of a News-Bee reporter and Chief Ray Allen.

Chief Allen emphatically declared no shake-up in the police details is contemplated.

He said that effective Aug. 1, Carl Hartung, homicide squad member, will be transferred to the special investigation squad. George Eckerman, whose place he takes, will be transferred to the homicide squad.

Two Detectives Change Places

A shift of two detectives was announced late yesterday by Ray Allen, police chief, as a forerunner of other changes which are expected to be made later.

Detective Carl Hartung of the homicide squad and Detective George Eckerman of the special investigation squad will change places, the shift being effective tomorrow.

Following a conference between Chief Allen and Capt. Clarence Fauble, head of the vice and gambling squad, it was announced the latter will continue as head of the squad.

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—Staff Photo by Clarence Bailey.

Police Chief Allen: Any story about a shake-up is false.

By CARL ADAMSHICK

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"A Blade reporter called me this morning," Captain Fauble said, "and asked me about rumors he said he had heard. I said there was nothing to them and he went ahead and printed the story anyway. It's strictly a fake."

Captain Fauble said he had no intention of resigning his place as head of the squads and Chief Allen insisted he had no changes in mind for the vice and gambling and liquor squads.

Said the Blade:

"Captain Fauble, it is said, has been dissatisfied with his post for some time, feeling he has not been getting proper co-operation from some other members of the Police Department. . . ."

Captain Fauble said he is not dissatisfied. He also insisted there has been no lack of co-operation on the part of other members of the deparment.

Hurts Force, Says Allen.

Chief Allen said the charge of lack of co-operation was the most vicious feature of the whole false story.

"Such false reports," Chief Allen said, "have a bad effect on the department. There is absolutely no lack of co-operation. The thing that surprised me is that a reporter called me before this story was printed and told me about some rumors he had heard. I told him they were false and then he went ahead and published them as fact."

The story made much of the fact th Patrolman John Krajewski, v has been on the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift on St Clair Street will take the 7 a. m to 3 p. m. shift starting Saturday.

Inspector Clarence Mead said this was the most routine kind of a change and hardly merited more than passing comment.

City Manager John N. Edy has asked Chief Allen for a complete report on the false story.

Chief Denies Shake-up.

As a matter of fact none of these things is going to happen. Ray Allen says they are not going to happen. Capt. Fauble says they are not going to happen. So does Inspector Joseph Fruchey of the detective bureau.

Chief Allen has asked two members of the detective bureau to exchange their squad assignments. The change is of a minor character. Through it Detective Carl Hartung of the homicide squad will exchange places with Detective George Eckerman of the special investigation squad. No other changes are in prospect.

Keeping the Police Department in hot water is an old game in Toledo. Stirring up dissension and uncertainty among the department members increases the difficulty of running the department.

Tale Injuries Department.

Obviously the story in The Blade yesterday will have the effect, at least temporarily, of making the department members uncertain of their immediate future. It will make Ray Allen's job more difficult.

But Chief Allen, who has been complimented often by City Manager Edy for the kind of job he is doing, will not be forced by a fake story to relent in his efforts.

The false predictions in The Blade and the facts as determined by a careful check are presented here in review:

Said The Blade, in a story printed in its afternoon editions:

"Patrolman Adam Dlugiewicz has been promoted to a detailed detective, carrying with it an increase in pay, following his single-handed battle with three youths Sunday in the 3200 block on Lugrange Street."

No Promotions Near.

Both Chief Allen and Inspector Fruchey denied Dlugiewicz has been promoted. Both said no promotions in the Detective Bureau are in prospect for the immediate future.

"The story is obviously unfair to Dlugiewicz," Chief Allen said. "Such false reports have a serious effect on the morale of the department."

Said The Blade:

"Capt. Clarence I. Fauble will request Police Chief Ray Allen to be relieved of his position as head of the vice and gambling squad. . . .

"A thorough shake-up of the vice and gambling and liquor and special investigation squads will be made. . . .

Vice Squad Head Denies Asking Shift

Capt. Clarence I. Fauble, head of the police vice and gambling squad, today denied all published or rumored stories that he has asked to be relieved of his assignment.

His denial was made in the presence of a News-Bee reporter and Chief Ray Allen.

Chief Allen emphatically declared no shake-up in the police details is contemplated.

He said that effective Aug. 1, Carl Hartung, homicide squad member, will be transferred to the special investigation squad. George Eckerman, whose place he takes, will be transferred to the homicide squad.

Two Detectives Change Places

A shift of two detectives was announced late yesterday by Ray Allen, police chief, as a forerunner of other changes which are expected to be made later.

Detective Carl Hartung of the homicide squad and Detective George Eckerman of the special investigation squad will change places, the shift being effective tomorrow.

Following a conference between Chief Allen and Capt. Clarence Fauble, head of the vice and gambling squad, it was announced the latter will continue as head of the squad.

Edy to Interview Traffic Aspirants

The three persons who obtained the high grades in the recent civil service examination for traffic engineer were to be interviewed today by John N. Edy, city manager.

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What Do YOU Think?

TODAY'S QUESTION:

"Should Carlton B. Chilton of Cleveland be compelled to complete his prison sentence in Oklahoma?"

Submitted by Mrs. G. S. ... hoff, 2054 Brussels Street.

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James M. O'Reilly, ... ty Jail: "No, he s... pelled to serve ... term. The idea of a prison is to reform—not the making of criminals. Parole, too, has the same purpose, to make useful citizens out of criminals. In this case it would be better for the man and society if he were not made to complete his sentence. A lot of youngsters who made a ... have later bec... best citizens. Since ... upright life for ... serves freedom."



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He told The Blade that to do so at present might imply that the recent action against Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff, ordered to move by owners of property they occupy, might have something to do with his attitude. Previously, he said, he had told Police Chief Ray Allen that he would willingly yield the position whenever the chief became dissatisfied with his work.

Editor's Talk

I GET the impression around town that Ray Allen is doing a good job as chief of police. This seems to bear out the opinion of the reporters on this newspaper who work with the chief.

The chief isn't much of a sounder-off. He doesn't pound the desk and he doesn't do any yelling at the crooks.

So far he hasn't hatched any phoney vice "raids" or "clean-ups." He knows, as every informed person knows, that policing is a long-range business and that the advertised "cleanups" are mostly just advertising, good stuff for the reporters who need a story and not much else.

These signs are all to the good. They make Ray Allen look like what he ought to be, a dependable police officer. It's my guess right now that Chief Allen is just that, a dependable officer.

Another thing, the chief hasn't tossed any officers to the wolves in sensational "shake-ups." He tells us that he doesn't intend to go in for that sort of thing; that he intends to make necessary changes, mostly one at a time, but always slowly and carefully.

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THERE are always a lot of wise boys who have a "hot tip" that something is going to happen. They want something to happen, and they figure it is likely to happen if they can get a story started. The public should be on its guard against all such stories.

It is at the very heart of good city government that the Police Department must be above self-seeking influence and above price. And the man who runs it must feel that no improper influence can reach him either directly or from behind.

I have complete confidence today that City Manager John Edy and his administration are giving Chief Allen the support he needs and that in return the chief is on the up-and-up and tending to business. I think that results are showing and that they will show even more in the future,—C. K. M.

Chief Allen Ill of Insect Bite

Ray Allen, chief of police, is confined to his summer home at Restmore beach today as a result of an infection in his right wrist caused by an insect bite Tuesday night.

Chief Allen was treated in Flower hospital yesterday and his physician advised complete rest in an effort to relieve the swelling and pain. Leaving his home in Crosswell place Tuesday night, Chief Allen felt a slight bite on his arm but paid little attention until the swelling became worse the next day.

CHIEF ALLEN STUNG

Police Chief Ray Allen was confined to his home Friday with an infected right hand.

The infection set in after the chief was stung by a bumble bee while driving home Tuesday. He appeared at his desk Thursday with his hand swathed in bandages. His physician ordered him to remain home when the infection became worse.

Police Department Vacations Canceled

Uniformed members of the police department were notified late yesterday by Chief Ray Allen that vacations scheduled for the coming week have been canceled. The schedule of days off for the time being will not be disturbed.

AMONG THE FOLKS

BY CHUB DE WOLFE

OUR TOWN: Will Rundell has been gallivanting at Mammoth cave in Kentucky, taking in the stalactites and the stalagmites . . .



Chub DeWolfe

Harry S. Day, popular here, now state treasurer, at one time was an Oberlin special student . . . Judge Fred Wolf, Wauseon, candidate for appeals court, was a schoolmate of Judge E. S. Mathias of the supreme court . . . Judge Arthur W. do a little fishing . . . Ray Allen, who is winning his way as a police chief of a big city, started life in a smaller town, Rudolph, O., and Tuesday will observe a birthday anniversary . . . Add a candle to

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Assistant Labor Secretary to Fly From New York; Threat by City to Seize Plants Brings Action.

Seizure by the city of the Ohio Fuel Gas and Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co. plants to prevent a city-wide gas shutoff was averted last night.

The union executive committee, after a poll of its skeleton crews operating the plants supplying the city with natural and artificial gas, agreed to keep the gas flowing until Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, arrives in Toledo, Monday.

The action later received the official approval of the union at a meeting held last night in 931 West Central ave. The resolution adopted at the meeting promised full cooperation with federal and city officials in efforts to settle the strike.

EDY TAKES STEPS TO KEEP GAS FLOWING

The union granted the truce after an emergency conference was held late yesterday in City Manager John N. Edy's fofice. The conference followed a visit to Mr. Edy by Edmund Ruffin, peace board director, and Oliver Myers, member of the board panel and labor leader, after the union had given an ultimatum in which it threatened to cease operations in the plants at 7 o'clock last night unless the companies granted a wage increase.

When he learned of the seriousness of the situation, Mr. Edy took the matter into his own hands. He summoned Police Chief Ray Allen and Martin Dodd, his law director. He learned from Mr. Dodd that the safety department is legally empowered to protect and maintain the city's gas supply. Then he summoned Robert Pierce, union president, who was followed by three members of his executive committee, and issued an edict.

He told the union members he would not sit by and see the city deprived of gas and suffer all the consequences. He ordered Chief Allen to call off all vacations in the police department and to keep his men on duty 16 hours a day. He ordered Fire Chief Fred Schlorf to keep all firemen on 24-hour duty because of the fire hazard a shutoff would cause.

POLICE READY TO SEIZE PLANTS IF NECESSARY

Mr. Edy told the union executives the police would seize the plants if the need arose and put men in them to operate them. He said he was confident enough experienced men could be found if he had to recruit them from the ranks of the city service and other departments.

He pointed out to the strikers the necessity for maintaining the gas supply, said it must be maintained as a matter of public safety. He consulted George N. Schoonmaker, service director, and Chief Schlorf and learned from them a shutoff would decrease the volume of water pumped through the mains, thus creating a fire hazard.

He firmly and emphatically conveyed all this information to the strikers, said the time had come when the city must step into a labor dispute to protect the life and property of its citizens. He made it clear to the conferees he was not trying to settle the strike. He did not discuss rates or other issues with them.

"I am concerned only with preserving the public safety, and we are going to use all of our resources to do it," Mr. Edy said.

LETTERS EXPLAIN LEGALITY OF EDICT

With Mr. Edy's ultimatum ringing in their ears and with two letters, one from Mr. Edy to Mr. Pierce and one from Mr. Dodd to Mr. Edy, to back them up, the union committee of four left the city manager's office. The letters explained the legality of Mr. Edy's edict.

Mr. Pierce and his committeemen, Jack Boudrie, Harvey Gavin and Arthur Harper, consented to keep the plants in operation after a long discussion during which the participants were seemingly deadlocked.

Their consent came immediately after Mr. Ruffin had assured them, following a long distance telephone call from Washington, that Mr. McGrady would try to reach Toledo Monday. The call came at the psychological moment when the situation appeared to be hopeless.

Ella Helbig, Mr. McGrady's secretary, telephoned Mr. Ruffin to inform him of Mr. McGrady's plans. The labor leader decided to cut

timed phone call ever made," Mr. Ruffin said.

CONFIDENCE INSPIRES STRIKERS TO MAKE TRUCE

The consensus was that confidence in Mr. McGrady had prompted the strikers to stand behind Mr. Edy and Mr. Ruffin to

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GAS CO. URGES RATE ACCORD

Asks Public Take Interest in Quick and Fair Settlement.

Appeal to the public to take an interest in urging an early gas rate settlement that is fair to the mutual interests of gas users and the company is made in a statemen by gas company officials today.

Officials of the gas company point out that an accord has been reached effective until Jan. 1, 1937, as a last possible effort to maintain good service.

This settlement was reached, company officials state, at the solicitation of Edward F. McGrady, acting secretary of labor, and the Toledo Industrial Peace board.

Not Matter of Choice

"Economies consisting of sharp curtailment in our operating staff and a necessary impairment of service must become effective Jan. 1 unless an adjustment of our rates be made prior to that time. Retrenchment is not a matter of choice when revenues are inadequate," the statement says.

The company points out that even at a great loss to itself it has endeavored constantly to maintain employment and good wages under satisfactory working conditions. The company says it has no disposition to quarrel with its employes because they organized and commends the employes for the order maintained during the strike.

The company also pays tribute to its customers for patience exercised during the strike.

Mr. McGrady left yesterday by plane for New York, having arrived here Monday night to take part in the gas company dispute which resulted in a walkout 11 days ago. The walkout affected 300 workers of the concern who returned to work today after being granted certain demands. The full terms of settlement were not divulged.

Members of the executive committee of the Gas Company Employes' union visited John N. Edy, city manager, and Ray Allen, chief of police, late yesterday to express their thanks for the fair-mindedness exhibited by city officials during the strike.

Praises Officials

In a statement issued today Robert Pierce, president of the union, praised the city officials for their dealings during the strike and company officials for their "fair attitude."

"Mr. Edy, Chief Allen and members of the police department have won the lasting friendship of members of the gas workers' union by their impartial attitude during the strike," the statement read. "We could not have asked for fairer treatment. The police, while doing their duty, treated both factions alike and showed partiality toward none. This was as much as we asked.

"The company officials, too, have achieved the respect of the workers by their friendly and fair attitude. The workers will not forget it."

Los Angeles Police Chief Visits Edy

James E. Davis, Los Angeles police chief, greeted John N. Edy, city manager, and Police Chief Ray Allen today. He and 14 Los Angeles police department sharpshooters visited the police pistol practice range in Bay View park to train for the national police shooting matches at Camp Perry Monday and Tuesday.

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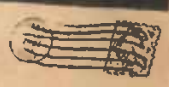

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ALLEN ORDERS VICE CLEANUP

New Drive Is Directed Against Disreputable Physicians.

Incensed on learning that a pretty 16-year-old girl has been an inmate of a Monroe street disorderly house, police today announced a campaign against disreputable physicians whose practice has aided children to obtain employment in such places.

The latest complaint, fifth within less than 18 months, resulted in the arrest of a woman for harboring the girl and of a man on a statutory charge. The girl, meanwhile, is in County hospital.

The woman, alleged operator of the place in Monroe street gave her name as Mrs. Margaret "Sis" Clarke, 46, and was booked on the charge of harboring a girl under 18 years of age in a disorderly house.

The man, a cab driver, who is said to have taken the girl to the house, gave his name as Denzel Burton, 28, Broadway.

Physician Notifies Police

Information that the girl was an inmate was given Sergt. Margaret Slater, women's bureau head, Friday when a physician who had treated the 16-year-old girl, revealed to Mrs. Slater the girl's plight.

The girl, having gone to the physician at the insistence of her sister, had confided in the physician concerning her employment, Mrs. Slater said. This information resulted in questioning of the 19-year-old sister, Mrs. Slater said, and the sister is said to have admitted that the younger girl had told of her activities.

The 16-year-old girl, Mrs. Slater and Policewoman Ella Langendorf reported, came from Tennessee July 3 to take care of her sister's 3-year-old child while the sister was at work.

Late in July, the policewoman reported, the elder sister became ill and the younger girl set out to find work to support the small family. Then, according to Mrs. Slater, the cab driver, who had been friendly with both sisters, offered to help the girls and took the younger girl with him.

Feared to Go to Police

The young girl told her sister she was doing housework, Mrs. Slater said, and said her wages were to be $7.50 a week. When she returned home with her first week's wages and a new hat and dress besides, the sister became suspicious and questioned the girl, Mrs. Slater said.

Gradually she drew the story from the younger sister, but feared to take the matter to police. However, when the younger girl came home ill late in July after more than a week in the place the elder sister sent her to the physician.

Chief Ray Allen and Mrs. Slater contend that a physician such as the doctor in this case and those in four other cases, should instantly realize the youth of the girl they are examining and report the matter to authorities. The chief and Mrs. Slater threatened to expose physicians who engage in the practice of giving health certificates to women who are employed in disorderly houses.

The case yesterday recalled other cases within the last 18 months which have involved young girls. Most notorious of these were the 13-year-old Happy Hour club strip dancer, who also had been an inmate of a Cherry street resort; a 15-year-old girl runaway, an inmate of another Cherry street place; a 14-year-old girl who was taken to a hotel above the Happy Hour club even while the strip dance case was in court; a South Erie street resort where a missing girl was located and where police found a score of pictures of attractive girls, "available for men friends" on call. In

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FOLLOWS ATTACKS ON OFFICERS

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Equipping city policemen with nightsticks is hoped to make police officers more respected here, according to Chief Ray Allen.

"If people don't have respect for policemen, law and order cannot be upheld," Chief Allen said. The move had been contemplated for several months, but the incident of Sunday night when Patrolmen Fred Nowicki and Harold Elliott were beaten in a South End cafe as they attempted to make an arrest, brought Chief Allen's action yesterday of equipping some 200 officers with clubs.

Chief Allen said several other incidents in the last month have shown some rowdies and hoodlums have no respect for patrolmen and even think it smart to fight with police. The new sticks were ordered two weeks ago following an attack on police as they attempted to make an arrest on Lagrange street.

With the distribution of nightsticks yesterday, Chief Allen gave police department heads a list of rules concerning their use. Officers on the 3 to 11 p. m. and 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shifts will carry sticks but the day shift of 7 to 3 p m. will not. Chief Allen warned the sticks only were to be used by an officer to protect himself from injury and not used on persons who direct jibes at the officer.

Police early yesterday arrested, as suspected assailants of Patrolmen Nowicki and Elliott, Ross Scott, 27, and Wayne Scott, 21, both of 640 Federal street, and Edgar Kilbride, 23, of Nicholas street. Charged with assault and battery, disturbance and resisting an officer. Their cases were continued in police court to Thursday under bond of $850 each.

How the sentimen of an earlier decade would revolve in their of your order restorin our patrolmen!

P. S.: But a copper's soft answer doesn't turn away a hoodlum's smack in these days of undiluted personal liberty.



Ray Allen, Chief, Police Division.

Dear Ray:

I'm for you in your desire to give policemen extra protection against hoodlums by restoring the night stick. I think now you should tell them always to speak softly while carrying those sticks.

P. S.: Some of your policemen have yet to learn courtesy in calling attention of motorists to traffic violations.

Yours, Homer

hat Do YOU Think?

TODAY'S QUESTION:

"What do you think of Chief Allen's action in equipping patrolmen with night sticks?"

Submitted by Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 1035 1-2 Indiana Avenue.

Ernest Miller, 413 Arcadia Avenue, salesman: "It's alright to have the cops carry night sticks. There are too many hoodlums. The order should have been given two or three years ago. In that way some of the present trouble might have been prevented. Something, either a night stick or a revolver, had to be used, and a night stick is really the more humane weapon. I don't think the cops will abuse the privilege of carrying the sticks."



Mr. Miller

Edward E. French, 1004 Grand Avenue, salesman: "I don't think the antics of these hoodlums in beer parlors should be tolerated at all. When they gang up on the police, drastic action should be taken. It's a good thing for the police to carry night sticks. A few cracked heads might help the situation a lot. It's better for the police to be a little tough than not tough enough. Few, if any, innocent persons will be mistreated. If they get in the way, it's their own hard luck."



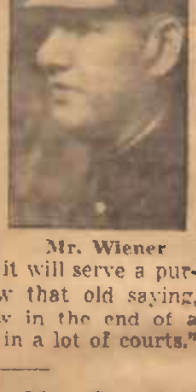
Mr. French

Harold De Viney, 2036 Glencove Drive, ornamental iron worker: "Oh yes, it's alright. Carrying a night stick is something like carrying a cane. It gives prestige. I've noticed that the cops in Chicago carry sticks. And look at all the fights the cops have been in here. If I were a cop I'd use a club in some of the scraps. A night stick is a good, handy weapon."



Mr. De Viney

Carl Wiener, 3840 Woodmont Road, police sergeant: "The chief should be commended for issuing such an order. The element causing all the trouble is not necessarily bad — just a little high-spirited. They think they can get away with that rough stuff. The sight of a night stick will discourage a lot of them. Even if we never have to use the stick, it will serve a purpose. You know that old saying, there's more law in the end of a night stick than in a lot of courts."



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Miss Dorothy Mae Orr, 3664 Rushland Avenue, student: "I believe that the order is alright. Of course it might result in some brutality, but it is probably needed. I have faith in the officers' ideas of when and when not to use the night

Reporter at Large

A Stick in Time

The return of night sticks to the hands of uniformed policemen on the night shifts recalled to the minds of old timers the days when a bluecoat did not venture into the streets without a stout hickory club.

Some of the real veterans of the department, most of them enjoying well-earned retirement now, could tell you of the days and the nights, too, when officers roamed widespread beats with no other arms than a stick. Those fellows of another era became experts at dispersing toughs along the waterfront, the market and in the tenderloin with unerring swings of their gads.

The history of night sticks in the hands of policemen in Toledo probably goes back to the days of gas lights; before the telephone system of reporting to headquarters. In those days the sergeant, sometimes known as the roundsman, would summon his district man to a street corner conference with resounding whacks of his stick on the telephone poles.

Sticks and Canes

At one time the police force was equipped with two kinds of billys. The short type similar to those in use today and the longer much stouter clubs, called riot sticks, that were brought out of the armory only in times of extreme need. Back in the days of the immortal "Golden Rule" Sam Jones, when Ben Raitz was chief of police, the sticks were abandoned in favor of blackthorn canes of formidable appearance.

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Telling It To Toledo

A Few Glimpses By a Reporter Who Gets Around

By MICHAEL DESMOND.

BACK from a vacation, with nothing on our mind, we are in a kind of muddle over how to restart this old column. But there is one important thing we want to bring to your attention. That is the Visitor's Day at the Health Camp. All you boys and girls who helped finance it are particularly invited to attend. All readers of this column are invited, and, in fact, everybody interested in seeing what eight weeks of sunshine, fresh air and a strict schedule of living can do for kids, are invited . . ." In the words of the show-bills: "Come one; come all." . . . The kids will put on a good entertainment that will make you wish you were 10 years old again. . . . Time is seven tonight. Here's the way to Camp: Out Secor Road to Trilby. Across the square at Trilby and straight ahead a few hundred yards. Then bend left on 183. About three miles out you will see a big white ranch house on the right. Just beyond these grounds is a lane on the right side. A sign says: "Sam Davis Health Camp." Up that lane a quarter of a mile is the Camp . . . We'll be seeing you this evening.



Michael Desmond

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RAY ALLEN, our chief of police, stopped us on the street Monday. "Where were you on the day of Aug. 24?" he demanded. "On Page One there's a political story spread across the sheet under your name. On the section page they say you're on vacation. Kindly explain that!" he commanded . . . For a guy who never worked in the detective bureau, this fellow Allen sure swings a mean rubber hose. "Well," we we'll'd, "it's just like this. When a fellow gets back from his vacation Monday morning, about all he's got is chiggers. In addition to that, the make-up man insists that all column stuff be set up by the printers the night before. That gives us an out for Monday." . . . "So we can figure on the column tomorrow, huh?" asks the chief. "Naw," we naw'd. "Tomorrow is too close. We have to lear around and get acquainted again

REDS SCATTERED BY TEAR GAS BOMB AT PARTY RALLY

Smudged Fingerprints and Label From Casing Are Only Clues; Reams, Police to Probe.

Smudged fingerprints on the casing of a tear gas bomb and a bomb label which representatives of the Toledo Communist party said they found today in sweepings are clues in an investigation of the gassing of a Communist party campaign meeting last night in the Roi Davis building, Jefferson avenue and Michigan street. An audience of 180 persons was driven out by the fumes.

Police Chief Ray Allen is directing the investigation. Frazier Reams, county prosecutor, announced today that his office will cooperate in the investigation of the bombing and a raid Tuesday night upon [illegible] Communist headquarters in Michigan street.

David Gordon, organizer of the party in this district, announced today that a $1,000 reward fund has been established to obtain information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons implicated in the gassing and the raid.

Party Manager Arrives

H. M. Wicks, New York city, national campaign manager for the party, arrived in Toledo yesterday to investigate the raid.

The fingerprints were checked with those found on paint cans used by men who broke into the Communist office at 214 Michigan street Tuesday night and destroyed $100 worth of literature.

Panic followed the discovery of the bomb last night in the meeting as Andrew R. Onda, Cleveland, Communist candidate for governor, was making his address. Mr. Onda was to have been followed by James W. Ford, colored candidate for vice president on the Communist ticket.

Several Overcome

Several persons were overcome, one of them seriously, by the gas, described by police as a mixture of tear and stench gas.

More than 300 children, rehearsing for the Toledo Zoological society's production, "Arabian Nights," on an upper floor, were unharmed by the gas. They continued their practice under the direction of John Hall, although most of them kept handkerchiefs to their faces as slight traces of the gas caused their eyes to smart.

James Osberger and Robert Baker of the fire department [illegible] the inhalator to

Building Searched

When the meeting started, they said, the doors were closed to shut out the noise caused by the rehearsal upstairs. They went downstairs to the call box on the corner to report that all was quiet.

After finishing their call they were ascending the stairs to the hall when the crowd rushed out. They helped many to the door and then ran to the assistance of the children.

Members of the rescue squad donned gas masks upon arrival and made a thorough search of the building to discover if any occupants had been overlooked.

Two patrol wagons, several scout cars, motorcycle patrolmen, and detectives were dispatched to the scene to maintain order in the street.

Twenty-six policemen were on duty to keep traffic lanes open.

Chief Allen, also on the scene, said a thorough investigation would be made. He connected the bomb with the raid of the previous night which, he said he believed, was made by a rival radical faction.

Braunschweiger and Walter Wilzynski were on the street below, while Detectives Harry Manson and Carl Hartung were upstairs in the hall. The two detectives had been standing outside the door watching all who entered until the meeting started.

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Smudged fingerprints on the casing of a tear gas bomb and a bomb label which representatives of the Toledo Communist party said they found today in sweepings are clues in an investigation of the gassing of a Communist party campaign meeting last night in the Roi Davis building, Jefferson avenue and Michigan street. An audience of 180 persons was driven out by the fumes.

Police Chief Ray Allen is directing the investigation. Frazier Reams, county prosecutor, announced today that his office will cooperate in the investigation of the bombing and a raid Tuesday night upon Communist headquarters in Michigan street.

David Gordon, organizer of the party in this district, announced today that a $1,000 reward fund has been established to obtain information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons implicated in the gassing and the raid.

Party Manager Arrives

H. M. Wicks, New York city, national campaign manager for the party, arrived in Toledo yesterday to investigate the raid.

The fingerprints were checked with those found on paint cans used by men who broke into the Communist office at 214 Michigan street Tuesday night and destroyed $100 worth of literature.

Panic followed the discovery of the bomb last night in the meeting as Andrew R. Onda, Cleveland, Communist candidate for governor, was making his address. Mr. Onda was to have been followed by James W. Ford, colored candidate for vice president on the Communist ticket.

Several Overcome

Several persons were overcome, one of them seriously, by the gas, described by police as a mixture of tear and stench gas.

More than 300 children, rehearsing for the Toledo Zoological society's production, "Arabian Nights," on an upper floor, were unharmed by the gas. They continued their practice under the direction of John Hall, although most of them kept handkerchiefs to their faces as slight traces of the gas caused their eyes to smart.

James Osberger and Robert [illegible] Braunschweiger and Walter Wilzynski were on the street below, while Detectives Harry Manson and Carl Hartung were upstairs in the hall. The two detectives had been standing outside the door watching all who entered until the meeting started.

Building Searched

When the meeting started, they said, the doors were closed to shut out the noise caused by the rehearsal upstairs. They went downstairs to the call box on the corner to report that all was quiet.

After finishing their call they were ascending the stairs to the hall when the crowd rushed out. They helped many to the door and then ran to the assistance of the children.

Members of the rescue squad donned gas masks upon arrival and made a thorough search of the building to discover if any occupants had been overlooked.

Two patrol wagons, several scout cars, motorcycle patrolmen, and detectives were dispatched to the scene to maintain order in the street.

Twenty-six policemen were on duty to keep traffic lanes open.

Chief Allen, also on the scene, said a thorough investigation would be made. He connected the bomb with the raid of the previous night which, he said he believed, was made by a rival radical faction.

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Gambling Rampant, Grand Jury Reports

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CONTINUATION OF PROBE IS RECOMMENDED

Gambling, Race Betting, Beer Violations Are Cited.

Gambling places still are being operated in Lucas county, beer parlors are staying open after legal closing hours, beer dispensaries are selling bootleg whisky, race horse betting is permitted on an extensive scale in Toledo and pin ball games with pay-off devices are operating in the city.

These are some of the conditions which the Lucas county grand jury revealed today in the presentation of its final report by Parker O. Fox, foreman, to Judge Robert Gosline in common pleas court.

The grand jury says that it investigated vice conditions in the county and city, but because of the shortage of time, complete information to warrant return of indictments could not be obtained.

The grand jury says that conditions were uncovered, which in its estimation, warrant further investigation by the succeeding grand jury with the view that this condition be cleaned up.

The grand jury says that it received repeated reports that many slot machines are operated within the city and county. Repeatedly, the jurors were informed, the report continues, of beer dispensaries selling whisky.

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The grand jury recommends that future grand juries, before proceeding with their work, visit the Safety building and inspect procedure in the police court relative to the identification of prisoners suspected of crimes in what is known as the show-up, so that those bodies may have a background in which to understand testimony regarding this phase of police work.

The grand jury said it visited the county jail and Safety building and found their conditions to be excellent.

Police Chief Ray Allen said there is no question that there have been violations of the beer closing hours and that whisky probably has been sold in some beer establishments but that whenever such violations have been reported, his men have made arrests and turned the matter over to the state board of liquor control at once.

"We have been instrumental in having several such places closed," he said. "Licenses of these establishments have been cancelled."

Chief Allen said his department has been trying to break up race horse betting in Toledo and pointed to numerous raids and subsequent convictions, naming the Aronoff and Harris cases as examples.

Sheriff James O'Reilly said his deputies also turn all evidence in connection with beer parlor violations and bootlegging over to state liquor control board authorities for action and also have made arrests. He said his men have sought repeatedly evidence against the Dugout, suspected of gambling, but have been unsuccessful.

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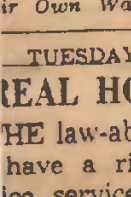

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Yours, Homer

ALLEN WILL ASK OFFICER TO STAY

Fining Speeder May Appease Patrolman Who Put Bid In For Scout Car Job

Police Chief Ray E. Allen planned Friday to confer with Patrolman Thomas Case in an effort to iron out a grievance that prompted a patrolman to ask a transfer from the motorcycle squad to a scout car.



Patrolman Case

Patrolman Case filed the written request with Inspector Clarence Mead Wednesday, telling the inspector his reason was that he was "not getting proper cooperation from Municipal Court judges in speeding cases."

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Patrolman Case pointed out that the cases had been continued numerous times in Municipal Court and that several bench warrants had been issued for Mr. Baertschi's arrest, some of which he had ignored.

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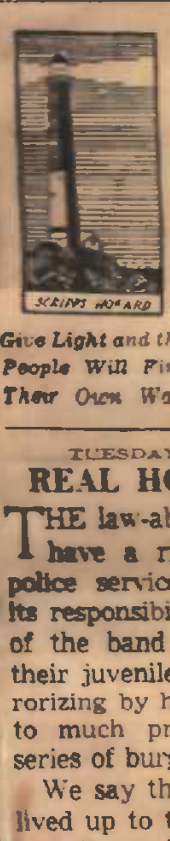

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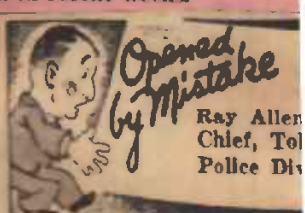

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'CRIME SCHOOL' OPENS FOR POLICEMEN THURSDAY



—Staff Photo by Charles Byers.

Here they are—Toledo's police chief, Ray Allen (left) and his chief assistant, Sergeant Frank Baumgartner, checking details on the new school for police officers, patrolmen and detectives. Sergeant Baumgartner will be director of the school and Prof. Harry W. Paine of the University of Toledo will serve in an advisory capacity.

University To Help Allen Teach Men New Safety Science

G-MEN WILL AID

Justice Department Men Coming To Lecture To Classes

Toledo police will go back to school next week—not for a review of reading, writing and 'rithmetic, but for an advanced course in scientific police methods designed to place the police department second to none in the country.

Police Chief Ray Allen Saturday announced plans for two schools. The first to open next Thursday will be for commanding officers of department divisions. The other, set tentatively for October opening, will be for patrolmen and detectives.

Both schools will be sponsored by the Police Department and the department of education of the University of Toledo, in co-operation with the State Board of Vocational Education.

U. S. Promises Help.

City Manager John N. Edy and Philip C. Nash, president of the University of Toledo, have promised whole-hearted support in the project. The United States Department of Justice has offered to send crime authorities as guest lecturers for two or more sessions.

Plans for the school and the schedule of classes were formulated by Chief Allen, H. W. Paine, associate professor of vocational education at the university, and Sergeant Frank J. Baumgartner, assistant to Chief Allen, in a series of conferences during the summer months. Sergeant Baumgartner will be director of the school.

New Type School.

The object of the proposed program is "to upgrade Toledo's police force by classes, lectures, demonstrations and actual practice in various fields pertinent to police procedure," Chief Allen said.

"While police schools have been conducted in most of the major cities, this specialized type is new. The majority of such so-called schools usually are no more than a series of lectures. We believe our conference method of teaching, with research, demonstrations and practice work included will result in a school superior to any ever conducted in any city. Certainly it will raise the standard of efficiency here."

The plan calls first for a series of weekly two-hour conferences between Professor Paine, Sergeant Baumgartner and the commanding officers' group. This series will open next Thursday and Friday afternoon.

The officers will study teaching procedure, analysis for teaching content and organization of instruction material. They also will participate as conference leaders and as teachers.

Officers To Teach.

"We feel it will be more satisfactory to have the officers teach the men who work with them, than to bring in teachers who, though students and authorities in various lines, have not had practical experience," Chief Allen said.

"We will have lecturers from time to time who are authorities on criminal law, on evidence and many other relevant subjects, but we believe that it takes a police officer to teach police work."

The police department has many men who qualify as specialists, Chief Allen said, but they never have been "taught to teach."

"The conferences we have outlined will do a thorough job of teaching them how to teach. Individual work will be done in analysis and organization of instruction material by different members of the group with Mr. Paine's assistance. The instructors for patrol and detective group classes will be picked from this group of about 20 division heads—and they will be selected for proficiency in special lines."

Research Planned.

The officers will do special research work during their study course, and later will prepare lessons for the ranks, Mr. Baumgartner explained.

"If the lessons submitted are approved by Chief Allen, the officers will try them out on the command conference group first. Discussions and suggestions will be invited and from this composite the final draft of the lesson will be made."

Direct training of the personnel of police and detective forces will be undertaken in weekly one-hour classes, to open probably in October and continue through next May.

"Crime Room" Next.

An important feature planned for this series is a "crime room," to be built in the police assembly room in the Safety Building, Sergeant Baumgartner said.

"It will be a three-walled room, after the style of a stage setting," he explained. "Working with a 'dummy' body, with clues and other material, the officers will re-enact crimes while the audience of department students watches to observe detection methods. Court room procedure will be enacted here, too, and evidence given by officers for criticism.

The subjects listed for study and discussion in the school for police "students" promise comprehensive coverage of modern police methods and procedure.

Many Subjects Covered.

The officer teachers will instruct in fingerprinting, moulage, fire prints, microscopic work, ballistics, narcotics, liquor laws, fires, burglary investigations, crime prevention, probation and parole, Jiu Jitsu, nomenclature, use and care of firearms, gas bombs and tactics, rules and regulations, criminal psychology, preparation of cases for court, professional ethics and bearing, homicides, criminal law, modern treatment of the criminal, first aid.

The group also will discuss public gatherings and riots, capital and labor, strikes, Communism, Fascism, Socialism, the Bill of Rights, traffic laws and safety.

The men will be instructed in observation, in how to make reports and arrests, in the policeman's responsibilities at fires, at accidents, at public gatherings, in criminal statistics here and throughout the United States.

Lectures Scheduled.

Lecturers from the University of Toledo and from other city and county departments will speak on specialized subjects—"The Psychology of Crime," "The Relationship Between the Police and the Courts," and others.

In addition to the training classes outlined, the University of Toledo is offering a large number of evening school courses which will be open to Police Department members, Chief Allen said.

"I want to get a movie outfit, machinery and screen, so we can show first aid and a variety of other films available for such classes," said Chief Allen. "We'll get that if and when we can get the purchase price."

'BOYS IN BLUE' HEAR MATSON

News-Bee Editor Urges Higher Pay Standard for Police and Firemen

The standard of pay for police and firemen must be raised in the future in order to obtain the ablest young men for the service, Carlton K. Matson, editor of The News-Bee told members of the National Association of Retired Police and Firemen Tuesday.

Mr. Matson spoke at the opening business session of the final day of the association's annual convention in the Waldorf Hotel.

He was preceded by Mayor Roy C. Start, who gave the welcoming address, in which he outlined Toledo's new form of government and stressed the importance of police and firemen because of their contact with the public.

Police Chief Ray E. Allen, who also was to address the convention in the morning, was unavoidably detained at the Safety Building, but sent word he hoped to be present at the afternoon session.

"You have a purpose beyond any temporary program," Mr. Matson told the "Boys in Blue."

"You have a job to do to strengthen the police and fire services in this country.

"It has been the fault of the American system that we have not given all the honor and distinction deserved by the services, but not in any American city have we realized the great importance of of these services.

Cites "Motorized Crime"

"The police and firemen of today must be highly skilled professional men. There is an entirely new problem in our time—the motorizing not only of travel but of crime. The massacre of people on our highways is a national disgrace.

"I see a great opportunity for you men to lend encouragement and prestige to the men coming into the services. We are undermanned, underpaid and underequipped in Toledo, but almost all American cities have come through the depression the same way.

"I'm sure that in the future we must raise the standard of pay to a point where we can get the very ablest young men to go into our services.

Confident of Support.

"If our city can demonstrate to the people that we are giving a dollar's worth of service for every dollar in taxes, I am sure the taxpayers will be willing to help us raise the standard of pay in the future."

The afternoon session was to be opened with invocation by Msgr. Francis J. MacElwane. Speakers at the session were to include George Boston, Akron; Lee D. Schroy, mayor of Akron; Joseph H. Pence, Canton, O.; Grant E. Mouser Jr., Marion, O.; Frazier Reams, Lucas County prosecutor, and Fire Chief Fred T. Schlorf.

Registration for the convention was conducted Sunday evening in the Waldorf. The delegates viewed the Labor Day parade and visited the Art Museum and the Zoo Monday.

Intercepted Note

Dear Chief: I understand that there were 14 traffic fatalities in September. This is bad news to a town that had just begun boasting about the safety of its streets.

Yours,

Chief Ray Allen,
Toledo Police
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HOOL' OPENS EMEN THURSDAY



—Staff Photo by Charles Byers.

left) and his chief assistant, Sergeant Frank ce officers, patrolmen and detectives. Sergeant rry W. Paine of the University of Toledo will

'BOYS IN BLUE' HEAR MATSON

News-Bee Editor Urges Higher Pay Standard for Police and Firemen

The standard of pay for police and firemen must be raised in the future in order to obtain the ablest young men for the service, Carlton K. Matson, editor of The News-Bee told members of the National Association of Retired Police and Firemen Tuesday.

Mr. Matson spoke at the opening business session of the final day of the association's annual convention in the Waldorf Hotel.

He was preceded by Mayor Roy C. Start, who gave the welcoming address, in which he outlined Toledo's new form of government and stressed the importance of police and firemen because of their contact with the public.

Police Chief Ray E. Allen, who also was to address the convention in the morning, was unavoidably detained at the Safety Building, but sent word he hoped to be present at the afternoon session.

"You have a purpose beyond any temporary program," Mr. Matson told the "Boys in Blue."

"You have a job to do to strengthen the police and fire services in this country.

"It has been the fault of the American system that we have not given all the honor and distinction deserved by the services, but not in any American city have we realized the great importance of of these services.

Cites "Motorized Crime"

"The police and firemen of today must be highly skilled professional men. There is an entirely new problem in our time—the motorizing not only of travel but of crime. The massacre of people on our highways is a national disgrace.

"I see a great opportunity for you men to lend encouragement and prestige to the men coming into the services. We are undermanned, underpaid and underequipped in Toledo, but almost all American cities have come through the depression the same way.

"I'm sure that in the future we must raise the standard of pay to a point where we can get the very ablest young men to go into our services.

Confident of Support.

"If our city can demonstrate to the people that we are giving a dollar's worth of service for every dollar in taxes, I am sure the taxpayers will be willing to help us raise the standard of pay in the future."

The afternoon session was to be opened with invocation by Msgr. Francis J. MacElwane. Speakers at the session were to include George Boston, Akron; Lee D. Schroy, mayor of Akron; Joseph H. Pence, Canton, O.; Grant E. Mouser Jr., Marion, O.; Frazier Reams, Lucas County prosecutor, and Fire Chief Fred T. Schlorf.

Registration for the convention was conducted Sunday evening in the Waldorf. The delegates viewed the Labor Day parade and visited the Art Museum and the Zoo Monday.

Research Planned.

The officers will do special research work during their study course, and later will prepare lessons for the ranks, Mr. Baumgartner explained.

"If the lessons submitted are approved by Chief Allen, the officers will try them out on the command conference group first. Discussions and suggestions will be invited and from this composite the final draft of the lesson will be made."

Direct training of the personnel of police and detective forces will be undertaken in weekly one-hour classes, to open probably in October and continue through next May.

"Crime Room" Next.

An important feature planned for this series is a "crime room," to be built in the police assembly room in the Safety Building, Sergeant Baumgartner said.

"It will be a three-walled room, after the style of a stage setting," he explained. "Working with a 'dummy' body, with clues and other material, the officers will re-enact crimes while the audience of department students watches to observe detection methods. Court room procedure will be enacted here, too, and evidence given by officers for criticism.

The subjects listed for study and discussion in the school for police "students" promise comprehensive coverage of modern police methods and procedure.

Many Subjects Covered.

The officer teachers will instruct in fingerprinting, moulage, tire prints, microscopic work, ballistics, narcotics, liquor laws, fires, burglary investigations, crime prevention, probation and parole, Jiu Jitsu, nomenclature, use and care of firearms, gas bombs and tactics, rules and regulations, criminal psychology, preparation of cases for court, professional ethics and bearing, homicides, criminal law, modern treatment of the criminal, first aid.

The group also will discuss public gatherings and riots, capital

Intercepted Note

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—Letters to the ...

NEEDLESS HORN BLOWING

To the Editor:

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"I hope that ... pretty soon." It ... for clerks to hear ... vice versa.

Now, I claim ... is no place to ... thing of this ki... store wants to ... the noise be inside.

What if every ... did that. What ... would be had by ...

So many of ... sounding horns ... vanity of moto... young fellows, ... without provocat... crossings get ne... their horns.

I believe that ... use for auto horns. ... country roads to ... trucks and cars ... middle. But not ... Good for you, chief, ... you be crowned with ... the same time crow... these pests.—Lover of ...

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Toledo Police Open War on Unnecessary Horn Blowing

Fines and Workhouse Sentences Are Threatened to Violators of Traffic Ordinance.

The promiscuous use of automobile horns for advertising purposes, for signaling in residential districts and in ineffectual attempts to break temporary traffic jams is going to prove costly.

Ray Allen, police chief, today issued a written order for police to arrest persons violating the traffic ordinance by misuse of automobile horns.

"Many times when motorists meet slight delays in traffic, they set up a din of horn-sounding which accomplishes nothing except to confuse the other drivers," Chief Allen's statement said.

"The use of horns heralding the approach of a group of cars advertising something also is very annoying as is the continual sounding of horns in a residential district by some person signaling to some person in the house. Arrests should be made in all these cases."

Chief Allen said the penalty provided in the ordinance is $100 and costs or six months in the workhouse or both.

When asked if this order applied to firms which drive about the city with a police escort and with horns blowing, advertising something, Chief Allen said it did.

Horn Tooters Titter as Cars of Police Go Honking Along

"Blow at Your Own Peril" Warning Is Forgotten by Noisy Paraders, All of Which Tints Department Ears Red.

If police department ears seem a bit on the red side today, there's a reason.

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Dear Ray:

You will be considered one of the elect of the earth, a man apart, if you can stop all this idiotic horn tooting. I heard a salesman in front of a West Toledo auto supply store Sunday testing a horn he was selling to a customer and he blew it incessantly for 30 minutes.

P. S.: Everyone was nuts with the noise, but no one offered to complain. Cowards!

Yours, Homer

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...highly gratifying therefore ...'s Police Division is at ... to have a school for its ..., where the men will study ... methods for handling their ... combating criminals, preventing ... and knowing what to do in any ... situation.

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...university authorities indicate ... eager willingness to co-operate. ... the university faculty are pro... ...rs and instructors who can ...ulate an interest in police theory ... they are amply fitted to pre... and direct a course of study. In ... university laboratories there ... be developed all the talent ... for scientific crime study.

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The Anti-Noise Campaign

...police department has finally served no... ...will apply its official silencer to auto... ...horns unnecessarily on the streets. ...encouraging to see that the police de... ...has recognized this nerve-jangling ...been going on for years, much to the ...the patient motorists who know that ...time horn blowing accomplishes noth...

...driver who pulls up in the rear of a ...traffic jam and clamps his hand over ...button of his car and, by suggestion, ...jamboree of horn blowing, ranks high ...nuisances.

...object of the police campaign against ...horn blowing will meet a little more or... ...resistance than the individual noise ... This group is composed of auto dealers ... new models through the streets on ...public inspection tour. The drivers ...horns to attract the attention of ...interested in automotive developments, ...practically everyone.

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GUN SALE TO

TOLEDO OFFICER ACCUSED

Seized Weapons Reported Used in Deals.

Investigation of charges that a member of the police force has been selling confiscated revolvers and firearms to members of the Black Legion has been launched, it was announced at a recessed meeting of council late yesterday.

The announcement was made by John N. Edy, city manager, as he interrupted a talk by Francis Murphy, of the Toledo Central Council of the American League against War and Fascism.

Mr. Edy explained that he had talked to Mr. Murphy prior to the latter's appearance on the floor of council and had heard the charges at the time. Mr. Edy quoted Mr. Murphy as saying that the latter had evidence which it was alleged would show that the confiscated revolvers had been sold by the Toledo police officer at $10 each to Black Legionnaires.

Mr. Murphy was quoted further by Mr. Edy as saying the officer who is alleged to have sold the firearms was connected with the police arsenal.

In his talk to city council members Mr. Murphy protested the recent tear gas bombings of meetings here. He continued by denouncing the recent act of Ray Allen, chief of police, in giving police officers night sticks.

Mr. Murphy charged that the chief's announcement that the night sticks were to be used to ward off the menace of hoodlums was a flimsy excuse. He charged that the order allowing officers to carry the sticks is a well calculated plan to crush the skulls of workers.

Toledo has by tradition been a liberal town toward labor and there is now a general trend of reaction setting in, Mr. Murphy added.

Mr. Murphy first asked for the floor and prior to his talk council members sent for Mr. Edy to be present. After Mr. Murphy had made his preliminary charges Mr. Edy interrupted to tell of his previous talk in Mr. Edy's office.

Council on a motion by Councilman Add Thacher adjourned in the midst of Mr. Murphy's talk.

Police Chief Ray Allen said today that every gun confiscated since he took office still is in the property room of the Safety building. The weapons are disassembled, however. He said in the past confiscated guns have been dumped in the Maumee river but that no guns have been destroyed since he became chief of police.

"We have every gun and a record of every gun confiscated," he said. "I think, however, when the time comes to destroy them, instead of dumping them in the river, where they may be lifted by dredges deepening the channel, I will have them melted."

Chief Allen said that if any evidence is produced showing any guns confiscated before he became chief have fallen into the hands of unauthorized persons, he will institute an immediate investigation.

City Receives New Ford Scout Cars



The city of Toledo recently purchased forty new Ford V-8's to be used as police scout cars. Chief Ray Allen and D. E. A. Cameron, city purchasing agent, along with Jess J. Ellis, Toledo Ford dealer, are shown inspecting the new cars which were delivered to the city last week. These new Ford V-8's will replace the 1933 Ford V-8's. The Allied Ford Dealers of Toledo handled the deal.

POLICE BATTLE ARONOFF MOVE

May Ask More Power To Fight Gambling

Police officials and members of the city law department are still seeking way to prevent Benny Aronoff from establishing a new gambling place at 224 Superior street.

This was emphasized by City Manager John N. Edy yesterday after he conferred with Law Director Martin S. Dodd and Detective Inspector Joseph Fruchey, who is acting chief while Chief Ray Allen is attending a convention in Kansas City.

A part of the program will be formal notice to the owners of the building that they will be prosecuted if they permit Aronoff to operate gambling games in the property. The officials also are considering asking council to enact legislation to give them additional power to combat gambling establishments.

Intercepted Note

Dear Chief: It seems to me that grocer's murder out Lagrange street ought to be easy to solve. Let's clean it up and serve notice that this is a bad town for bandits.

Yours,

Alf.

P.S.: I know you can do it if you turn on the heat.

Intercepted Note

Dear Chief Allen: I see the Gipsies are back in town plying their old trade of relieving the citizens of their money. Can't something be done about this?

Yours,

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AROUND TOLED[illegible]

with Blade Reporter[illegible]

Intercepted Note

Dear Chief: I hear that professional betting on football games is becoming a pretty big business. And it is bad for the only large amateur sport we have left. What do you think? Yours,

Alf.

P.S.: They play for their schools, not for the gamblers.

Attends Chiefs' Parley

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What they—the officers—are trying to do is to help Police Chief Ray E. Allen and his assistant, Sergt. Frank Baumgartner, to make Toledo's Police Department one of the finest in the country, by means of an advanced course in scientific police methods.

The plan has the whole-hearted support of City Manager John N. Edy, and Philip C. Nash, president of the university. The schools are being sponsored by the Police Department and the University Department of Education in cooperation with the State Board of Vocational Education.

Following the first lesson, it also had the whole-hearted support of Police Department officers, it appeared.

They talked a lot, they argued a lot, they learned a lot—and they had a good time.

They'll be back again today for the second session, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Sergeant Baumgartner, who is director of the school, was at Thursday's session and will attend all classes.

Police officers present included Inspector Clarence Mead, Captains Charles Hennessy, Jack Irwin, Arthur Beseske, and Clarence Fauble; John Louy, superintendent of the Bertillon Bureau; Lieutenants John Russell and William Schultz; Sergeants A. Bernhagen, Theodore Mackall, L. Z. Kiester, Sam Vogel, Clinton Knudel and Charles Halteman; Joe Guitteau, chief police operator, and George Wagner, secretary of the Safety Department.

The detective bureau was represented by Captains George Tiney, Ralph Van Vorce, and Detectives Harry Manson and Walter Bielefeldt.

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Catch the Bombers

The indignation of Councilman Philip Murphy over recent tear gas bombings, and the failure of the police department to make any headway in the curbing of these civic outrages, expresses the attitude of the average Toledo citizen.

Mr. Murphy, along with other citizens who have a high regard for the reputation of their city, cannot understand why this crime has been tolerated six times within a month without a single arrest being made.

Reports that some members of the police department have been involved in the throwing of tear gas bombs at political meetings should be investigated vigorously at once. If the police are participating in this civic disgrace the city manager should lose no time in finding out who they are so that he can dismiss them at once.

A policeman's oath, when he accepts his public charge, pledges him to preserve peace, to protect life and property. The throwing of tear gas bombs does none of these.

The police department, by this time, surely has sensed Toledo's strong distaste for these violations of the public peace.

It should not be difficult to arrest the members of this group of self-styled "vigilantes."

Chief Allen should put a few plainclothes men around the buildings in which the political liberals hold their meetings.

There is nothing City Manager Edy and the police department can do at this time which would win more public applause than to stop this disgraceful series of gas bombings.

Editor's Talk

IT APPEARS to this editor that one thing Toledo needs badly is a smart safety director.

A chief of police shouldn't be involved in settling questions of public policy, which are much more social than they are matters of policing.

This Black Legion matter is one of such, and gambling is another. Chief Allen didn't appear to do very well in his handling of the Sergeant Dear case, and no one appears to be doing very well with the handling of gambling.

The police don't like gambling "campaigns," and the manager doesn't like the spectacle of the big gambling bosses thumbing their noses at the cops on the sidewalks of Toledo.

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BUT it takes application to deal with the question of dice, and it also takes savvy. To be taken for granted is that it takes honesty, that is, in this kind of an administration.

The manager seems to be lacking in just the kind of savvy [illegible] to keep the gambling job, but Mr. Edy should find a candidate. Sword rattlers and all deep-chested professional poobahs should be barred.

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LET no one think that these remarks, or any in this column lately, represent the slightest waning of confidence in John N. Edy.

We think what we have thought from the outset—that City Manager Edy is a square guy with plenty of courage, and one of the best public administrators in the United States, and that he is proving it.

But he needs at least one smart feeler-outer and sounder-off-er and the Safety Dejartment would be a good place for him. Mr. Edy's mind appears to work like that of an engineer. It doesn't take into account the problem of dressing-up a policy or a program for large-scale public consumption.—C. K. M.

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Chief Allen and Inspector Fruchey, it was reported were to be asked by the jurors what they learned in questioning persons last week about the outbreak of anti-radical bombings.

Mr. Berning arrived at the courthouse carrying a stationery box full of invitational tickets to the anti-Communist meeting being given by the American Legion in Civic Auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

While waiting to testify, he passed out tickets among members of the prosecutor's staff and reporters. He left the box in Mr. Rhinefort's office when he was called to testify, but as the jurors were leaving for lunch, he sought to give a ticket to one of the panel, Rev. W. Payne Stanley.

Mr. Stanley refused the offer, saying he didn't know whether it would be proper for him as a grand juror to accept. Mr. Berning then sought the advice of Mr. Rhinefort on the subject and was told he should not try to give the tickets to the jurors.

Preceding Mr. Berning to the grand jury room was Detective Robert Fielding. His testimony consisted of the number, locations and dates of the bombings, the types of bombs used and what the police had learned in their investigation.

The first witness called was John W. Grammer, Lima business man, who was a witness to the most recent bombing—that of an ice cream social given by the Women's Auxiliary of South Side Workers' Alliance in Page Hall last Friday night.

Mr. Grammer told the jury that he had been in Toledo last Friday on business and drove his sister, Mrs. Clyde Crist, 304 W. Bancroft Street, to the hall, which is at Wade and Knapp Streets. His sister, he said, is not a member of the Workers' Alliance, but wished to attend the ice cream social.

About 10:45 p. m., as he was seated in his car waiting for his sister, another auto drove up in front of the hall, Mr. Grammer continued. Two men were in it. The lights were switched out, the motor left running and one of the men got out and entered the hall.

A couple of minutes later, Mr. Grammer said, this man ran out and got in the car. Then Mr. Grammer heard the sound of the tear gas bomb exploding in the hall and the two men sped away in their car.

Identity Uncertain.

Mr. Grammer said that he doubted if he would be able to identify either of the men if he were to see them again.

Mr. Grammer was asked if he had obtained the license number of the car. He explained that he had been unable to see the license when the car was parked because the lights were out. But they were turned on momentarily as the car pulled away, he said. This was long enough for him to

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Mr. Berning protested that reports of an address he made to a Manufacturers' Representatives luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Monday were "somewhat distorted."

"I didn't say," he insisted, "that I was in favor of the bombings. What I actually said was that since the Communists have been urging members of their party to call on City Manager Edy and to write to him urging an investigation of the bombings, then other citizens and members of other parties have the right to go to Mr. Edy and tell him their views, if they are in favor of the bombings, saying so."

Mr. Berning did not repudiate his luncheon statement that the bombings "are certainly demoralizing on the Communists."

Public's Help Is Requested

Chief Allen Asks Aid in Solving Tear Gas Bombings

A plea for co-operation of the public in apprehending persons responsible for five recent tear gas bombings in Toledo was issued late yesterday by Police Chief Ray Allen.

"We will appreciate any information given which may lead to the arrest of such persons," Chief Allen said, "and we will keep secret the source of our information so anyone giving it need not fear persecution."

Protection Offered

Chief Allen further said any groups planning to hold meetings should notify the police department and thus police protection will be given them. The department, he said, had received no word of the meeting Friday night in Page's hall of the women's auxiliary of the Workers' alliance at which 75 persons, mostly women, were routed by a tear gas bomb.

Chief Allen conferred yesterday with Inspector of Detectives Joseph Fruchey on the bombing situation and ordered all facilities of the department be used in apprehending the person or persons responsible. Friday night's episode, he said, carried a potential danger of many persons being hurt in rushing out of the hall.

Clues Secured

Detectives have more clues to work on at present than they have had at any time since the initial bombing, that of a Communist meeting Aug. 25 at 214 Michigan street. John Grammar, Lima, O., who was sitting in front of the hall Friday, said he saw a man run into the building with something concealed in his coat and furnished detectives a description of the man and the auto in which he came and left.

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POLICE SERGEANT ADMITS SERVING AS HIGH OFFICIAL IN TOLEDO BLACK LEGION

Sergeant Dear Tells His Story to Chief



—Staff Photo by George Blount.

Sergeant "Buck" Dear, left, as he admitted to Police Chief Ray Allen his membership in the Black Legion.

DENIES GIVING CULTISTS GUNS

Names Effinger as Chief of Terror Band; Conduct Excused by Allen

Sergt. Lyman G. (Buck) Dear, custodian of the Police Department arsenal, admitted today that he formerly was brigadier-general in the Black Legion.

His admission came as he was questioned by Police Chief Ray E. Allen and Detective Inspector Joseph Fruchey on charges made to City Council yesterday afternoon that Dear had supplied pistols to Toledo members of the legion.

Under questioning by Chief Allen, Dear said:

ONE: That he was active as a brigadier-general in the legion until December, 1935.

TWO: That last March he was "suspended and demoted" for nonactivity following a difference with the Black Legion high command over policies.

"Don't Trust Me With Gun."

While the hearing was going on, Dear babbled at length about not being able to "trust myself with a pistol" and pleaded with the chief to "take the pistol I have that belongs to the Police Department so that if anything happens no department gun will be involved."

Chief Allen heard Dear's entire story and then sent him home on sick leave.

He advised Dear to "go home and forget your troubles" and told him that if he later desires to seek retirement on pension, he would have the chief's full support. Chief Allen said after the hearing that he believes Dear will retire.

The chief excused Dear's conduct by saying that he is "a man easily led" and that he has not been right mentally since he was seriously injured Sept. 13, 1929, when a police car he was driving crashed into a train at Manhattan Boulevard and the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks.

He is convinced, Chief Allen said, that no other member of the Police Department other than Dear has been a member of the Black Legion.

In addition to the accusations against Dear, the charges presented to Council included the following:

ONE: That Vic Roe, 1943 Superior Street, employe of the City Street Department, was a ringleader in the Black Legion.

TWO: That a "violence committee" has been formed in Toledo

ONE: Start of an investigation by Joel S. Rhinefort, assistant county prosecutor, to determine whether the charges shall be studied by the Lucas County Grand Jury.

TWO: Announcement by Vice-Mayor John Q. Carey and Councilmen Edward A. DeAngelo and Philip F. Murphy that they would press for an investigation by City Council.

THREE: Statement by Mr. Rhinefort that the "violence committee" charge already has been substantiated in his investigation of five recent tear gas bombings in Toledo. He learned, Mr. Rhinefort said, that a group of "vigilantes or terrorists" meets once a week, and that "pressure has been brought to bear to bring about the bombings."

In talking to Chief Allen, Dear was emphatic that he had not sold pistols to Black Legion members.

"That's a damn lie," he said. "I never sold guns to any member."

Denies Bearing Arms.

He added that his section of the Black Legion didn't even carry weapons, that this was forbidden by the organization's rules.

His admission that he had attended a meeting of the group at 222 Fassett Street was the result of a charge to Council that he had presided at such a session. This Dear denied. He said that he hadn't even spoken at the meeting.

Effinger Bared as Chief.

Dear said that he didn't know the organization to which he belonged as "the Black Legion," but that it was the same organization of which Virgil Effinger of Lima "was head man." Effinger, accused of being national head of the hooded and robed Black Legion, is a fugitive from justice, having fled his Lima home more than a month ago while Michigan authorities were seeking to extradite him to Detroit for trial in the Black Legion investigation there.

Suspended, Demoted.

In March, he continued, he received a letter suspending him and demoting him. He refused to say who had signed the letter.

"Was it Effinger?" he was asked.

"I won't say," he answered.

"I never participated in any illegal act," Dear said. "I never conducted a trial or punished anyone."

A few moments later he said:

"I can't trust myself with a pistol. For that reason I keep the pistols out of my reach and the bullets out of my guns. If anybody has any controversy with me, I want to settle it over the end of a pistol.

"It's only my Indian blood and my self-control that keep me from doing things I shouldn't do."

Will Keep Own Guns.

Turning to Chief Allen, he continued:

"Chief, I want you to take the pistol I have that belongs to the Police Department, so if anything happens no department gun will be involved. Of course, I have some guns of my own, but no one can take those from me."

The charges against Dear were presented to Council in an affidavit read by Francis Murphy, representing the Toledo branch of the American League Against War and Fascism. The affidavit was sworn to by LaMar Dudderar, formerly of 1040 Forsythe Street, now serving a four-month term in the United States Reformatory at Milan, Mich., after pleading guilty to a charge of forging an indorsement on a WPA pay check.

At Vice-Mayor Carey's suggestion, Mr. Murphy filed Dudderar's affidavit with Lawrence W. Davis, Council clerk. Mr. Carey asked that Mr. Murphy also file other papers and documents that he said he could obtain regarding the Black Legion.

Describes Ritual.

Dudderar's affidavit said that Bert Rickard, a former special deputy sheriff took him to his Black Legion meeting in 1933. Rickard drove him from his home, he said, to a bungalow 12 miles out in the country. The exact location was not given in the affidavit.

There, the affidavit continued, Dudderar was left in a room with several other men who were to be initiated. Finally the group was escorted by a black-robed man into the basement.

The initiation ceremony, which included the reading of the dread ritual conducted by 30 high, the affidavit said. Each initiate was given a 38-caliber bullet as a badge of membership.

Sergeant Dear presided at the next meeting attended by Dudderar, the affidavit continued. This was at 222 Fassert Street and 100 legionaires were crowded into the assembly hall.

Told to Arm, Claim.

Dear told the members they must be prepared "to use any weapon" [illegible] stated.

Effinger was chief speaker at a Black Legion meeting attended by Dudderar in a woods near Whitehouse, O., in May, 1934, the affidavit continued.

Effinger, Dudderar's charges relate, told the Black Legion members to arm themselves with pistols.

"Just see 'Buck' Dear," the affidavit quoted Effinger as saying, "he can get you pistols for $10." Effinger is also accused of having said that the terrorists should not worry about permits to carry firearms because "'Buck' has many friends among the judges."

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from their Forsythe Street home to
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The assistant prosecutor said he has the names of a great number of Toledoans who have

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936.

BLACK LEGION AGAIN

THERE can be no further job in the Toledo Police Division for Sergt. Lyman G. Dear, custodian of the police arsenal.

His admission today to Police Chief Allen that he was an official of the Black Legion disqualifies him from discharging the duties and carrying the responsibilities inherent in every police officer's job.

No man could be a police officer and subscribe to the Legion oath. . . .

"I will exert every possible means in my power for the extermination of the Anarchist, the Communist, the Roman hierarchy and their abettors. I swear that I will die fighting those whose trail has winnowed the fields of our allies and sympathizers. I will show no mercy but strike with an avenging arm so long as breath remains."

You don't have to be an Anarchist or a Communist to oppose a vicious oath like this.

Brutal killings have been charged to this pernicious organization.

Bombings are said to have been carried on by it.

Other antisocial activities directed against groups imagined to be opposed to Black Legion principles were executed without regard for human life.

It must be apparent enough to Sergt. Dear himself, on the basis of such evidence, that he is unfit to hold any position in the Police Division. Perhaps, as Chief Allen suggests, a mental disorder has been partly responsible. But that does not alter materially the facts of the case.

Dismissal should be immediate.

MORE TRAFFIC POLICE

THE CITY JOURNAL is quite justified in calling attention to the fact that the Police Traffic Bureau is greatly understaffed. Whereas there are now 33 officers in the bureau, there should be 80 or 90, on the basis of Toledo's population.

A survey of more than 100 cities recently showed that there are an average of three to four men per 10,000 of population in most traffic bureaus. Even including the women clerks inside the traffic bureau office in the Safety Building, Toledo has fewer than half as many as would be required by such a standard.

Records last week showed fatal accidents are on the increase here. Early in the year they showed a decrease, but ground has been lost recently.

We say again there is no place where the city of Toledo needs to concentrate more on doing a good job than in traffic safety and control. Other cities have demonstrated for us that doing a good job means lives saved. And an important part of such a program is to have an adequately staffed traffic bureau.

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THE BULLET FRATERNITY

RESPONSIBILITY for investigation into Toledo activities of the Black Legion cannot end with a police chief's admonition to one of his men, found to have been a Black Legionnaire, to "go home and forget your troubles."

The police and the prosecutor's office, with the wedge they already have, must get the answer to the question:

"How far has Black Legion membership extended in Toledo, who are its other leaders and what have been its activities?"

Eleven men stand convicted in Detroit for the Black Legion murder of a man. So far as is known there have been no deaths or pogroms of torture in the Toledo area. But the mere existence of such a vicious organization is cause for concern, we believe, and it is the duty of public officials to do an efficient job of smoking out the membership here.

Yesterday a City Street Department employe told a hearing in Service Director Schoonmaker's office:

"I will say this: I know a great many people who belong to it; in fact, I know a great many of their chiefs."

So what?

Is someone going to find out who the "great many people" are?

Did Police Chief Allen get from Sergt. Lyman Dear, who admitted he was a Black Legion member, the names of any others? Certainly he should have, or should have tried.

Today Chief Allen has gone to a police convention in Columbus. Certainly Ray Allen ought to know better than that. He ought to stay here and follow through at once on rooting this terrorist gang out of the Police Department, and out of Toledo.

Let's not forget this is the same organization which plotted a Detroit killing in which 11 men were convicted, an organization against which bombings, torturings and other crimes have been charged. And let's not have anything that looks at all like a "cover-up."



Police Chief Ray Allen, Police Convention, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Chief:

You're not going to make us believe all those old stories about how far away from the lines the general gets when the battle gets hot, are you, chief?

P. S.: They tell me those speeches get pretty dry, anyway. You wouldn't miss 'em much.

Yours, Homer

20 Officers Questioned on Black Legion

Comment on Interviews Is Withheld by Chief Allen Until He Ends Investigation.

May Extend Probe

All Men in Department Face Quizzing; Fruchey Conducts Own Inquiry Among Sleuths.

"I have no statement to make."

With this remark, made yesterday afternoon, Chief of Police Ray E. Allen inferred that new and probably startling developments concerning police membership in the Black Legion might be forthcoming.

The chief interviewed more than 20 ranking officers of the police department in his office yesterday afternoon.

It was learned that he asked the officers if they were members of the Black Legion, had been members, or had been approached to join the group.

Chief Allen, however, refused to say whether any of the men had admitted being members or had admitted being asked to join.

Detectives Quizzed

"I will make no statement until I have completed my investigation, which may take two or three more days," he said.

The chief intimated that he might question every member of the department. He said that he would talk also to all plain clothes men, although Detective Inspector Joseph Fruchey has already conducted an investigation in his department.

Yesterday he talked with the captains, lieutenants and sergeants of the police division. He also talked to ranking officers connected with the radio division in the alarm building and members of the record bureau.

Takes Responsibility

Chief Allen took full responsibility for the inquiry, saying that it was his idea and not that of City Manager John N. Edy. Mr. Edy ha sbeen conducting his own investigation among city employes.

Apparently the reason for the questioning was the identification of two police officers by Dayton Dean, convicted triggerman of the Michigan Black Legion.

Dean is reported to have pointed out the men from photographs shown him by Joel Rhinefort, assistant prosecutor, in Detroit, Friday. Dean was also supposed to have pointed out two Toledo judges from pictures, and given the names of several Toledo members of the Legion. These latter were not prominent here according to Mr. Rhinefort.

Confer With Rhinefort

Chief Allen and Mr. Edy conferred with Mr. Rhinefort in his office yesterday morning.

Only one man came before Mr. Edy yesterday morning. He was James Geoffrion, street department laborer, who said his religion prevented him from belonging to such a group. He did admit, however, that two fellow-employes had approachd him to join "some organization."

Mr. Edy took the afternoon off to attend the University of Toledo football game and indicated that he would take a rest today and continue his investigation tomorrow. Mr. Rhinefort also postponed further action until tomorrow. Chief Allen, however, said he might continue his questioning today.

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... May 25, 1931, I wrote Mr. ... Police Chief Louis ... that I considered his ... judgment on many mat- ... probably normal, but under ... stress he could not be ... upon."

... letter was given Police Ser- ... Frank Baumgartner, assist- ... Chief Allen, Thursday morn- ... by Police Captain Charles ... Hennessy. Captain Hen- ... Dear to Ann Arbor ... for the examination. The ... received in the mail in an ... addressed to Captain Hen- ... Captain said.

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Rhinefort Gives Edy, Allen Cult Data



—Staff Photo by George Blount.

Joel Rhinefort (left), Lucas County assistant prosecutor, passes on to City Manager John N. Edy (right), and Police Chief Ray Allen (center), information he received on the Black Legion from Triggerman Dayton Dean in Detroit Friday.

Edy's Inquiry Hits Stumbling Block in Cult's Secrecy Oath

"In the name of God and the Devil . . . I pledge my heart, my body, my brains and my limbs never to betray a comrade."

This pledge in the bloody oath of the Black Legion had bogged down efforts of city officials today to uncover the secrets of the night-riding cult of hate and vengeance.

City Manager John N. Edy, continuing his efforts to learn the identity of Black Legionnaires on the city pay rolls, was able today to question only one witness, James Geoffrion, Street Department employe.

Religion Barred Him.

Mr. Geoffrion's testimony was that a year or so ago he was approached by two Street Department employes and asked to join the legion. He flatly refused, Mr. Geoffrion continued. And to the manager he explained that of course he would have had nothing to do with the bigoted brotherhood of terror because he is a Catholic.

With other witnesses from whom he sought Black Legion information, Mr. Edy was confronted with such difficulties as this:

Question: "You admit that you were initiated into the Black Legion on the steamer Greyhound. Who did you see there?"

Answer: "Oh, I don't know. It was dark. The only lights were flashlights that were pointed at the men's feet. A pistol was held against my back. I couldn't see anyone to recognize."

Five admitted members of the Black Legion—four of them city employes—have been questioned. But from this group there has been learned the name of only one legionnaire—and he is one of the five in question. All have made every effort to keep the names of other members of the terroristic cult out of their unwilling testimony.

For additional sessions of his investigation, Mr. Edy will be armed with information gained yesterday by Joel S. Rhinefort, assistant county prosecutor, from Dayton Dean, triggerman in the Detroit Black Legion slaying, and Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County prosecutor.

Edy Silent on Action.

Mr. Edy, accompanied by Police Chief Ray E. Allen, spent an hour and 40 minutes today with Mr. Rhinefort, hearing what the assistant prosecutor learned in conferences in Detroit with Dean and Mr. McCrea.

Included in the information turned over to Mr. Edy was that Dean identified, by means of a picture, two ranking officers in the Toledo Police Department, whom, he said, he had seen at Toledo meetings of the Black Legion.

Asked what he intended to do in respect to the accusation against the two officers, Mr. Edy said:

"I am not prepared to say anything about that at this time. All I can say right now is that I am continuing my investigation, working in co-operation with Mr. Rhinefort and Chief Allen in following whatever leads they have to offer toward ferreting out the activity of city employes who may have been connected with the Black Legion."

Chief Allen had nothing to say after the conference with Mr. Rhinefort, which marked the chief's first participation in the Black Legion investigation since he sent Police Sergeant Lyman G. (Buck) Dear home on sick leave Tuesday after the sergeant had admitted that he formerly was a brigadier general in the clan.

Rhinefort Seeks More Data.

With the departure of Mr. Edy and Chief Allen, Mr. Rhinefort announced that he will delay until Monday questioning additional witnesses from whom he seeks information on the hooded cult of night prepared to take his finding in the investigation before the Lucas riders.

Mr. Rhinefort said it may be as long as a week—or even two to three weeks—before he will be prepared to take his finding in the County Grand Jury.

"It will take quite a bit of investigating," he said, "until I have all the leads I have obtained run out. I want to be certain before I go to the grand jury that I can prove what I lay before the panel. But the legion probe will be the first order of business as far as I am concerned until it is cleaned up. And if I find that any offenses have been committed, those guilty will be punished."

Meet Difficulties.

Information he has gathered so far, Mr. Rhinefort said, include reports of crimes here for which the Black Legion is blamed. So far, he added, he has not uncovered proof of these reports.

So far in the investigations being conducted by Mr. Rhinefort and city officials, the following have admitted Black Legion membership:

Police Sergeant Lyman G. (Buck) Dear, whose admission (after being accused in an affidavit filed with City Council of supplying pistols to the Black Legion) that he formerly was a brigadier general in the Black Legion resulted in the present investigation.

Victor Roe, Street Department worker, who also confessed that he once was the Black Legion commander in Toledo, having immediately preceded Dear in the rank of brigadier general.

Charles Roe, his brother, also a Street Department employe.

Arthur Dear, Street Department laborer and brother of Sergeant Dear.

Clarence Brown, a die caster, the present brigadier general of the Black Legion's Seventh Brigade—a rank that makes him the "head man" of the Black Legion in the Toledo district. His office is the one formerly held by Victor Roe and "Buck" Dear.

Describes Initiation.

Arthur Dear, the most recent of city employes to confess legion membership, and Charles Roe were grilled by Mr. Edy and other city officials in the city manager's office yesterday. But they were as tight-lipped as those who had proceeded them when it came to naming other members of the Catholic-hating, Jew-hating, Communist-hating cult.

Dear gave his questioners a graphic description of his induction into the Black Legion at the point of a pistol amid the eerie surroundings of the darkened deck of the abandoned steamer Greyhound, moored at a North Toledo dock.

He told how he stood in the darkness, the muzzle of a pistol jammed against his back, as a high officer of the clan administered the night riders' blood-curdling oath and ordered him to repeat it.

The questioners thought Dear's testimony was leading to important developments. He was talking freely—surely he would give the information they sought as to the identity of those in the secret order.

Recognized None, Claim.

But a moment later they had encountered a wall of resistance. The brawny laborer insisted that because of the darkness he had been unable to recognize any of the horde of men who were present at his initiation.

Dear's mention of the pistol held against his back was the first confession on the part of any of those questioned by Mr. Edy and his aids that firearms were used by the terrorists here.

Previously in the hearing, those few who had admitted they knew anything about the clan had contended steadfastly that pistols were banned in the Toledo organization.

The names of the Roes and Arthur Dear as members and active workers in the legion again popped into the testimony late yesterday when Morey Baim, a Street Department truck driver, said he had been approached by these three as a prospect for the legion.

But He Was Jewish.

Baim, a handsome muscular young man with a ruddy outdoor complexion, laughed as he told how the three had asked him whether he was a Catholic and failed to ask whether he was a Jew.

Both Catholics and Jews are barred from membership in the cult.

Baim said he told the cult's membership solicitors that he was not a Catholic and that he would think over their request that he join their organization.

A few days later, he said, one of the three came to him and told him they had found out he was a Jew and therefore not eligible for membership. He said he was cautioned not to say anything about their conversation.

Paul J. Button, another Street Department truck driver, told the inquisitors he had heard other workers "kidding" Victor Roe about signing up members for the Ku Klux Klan. He said he had been asked and had refused to join some sort of an organization whose name was not revealed to him.

Mr. Edy and his group questioned numerous ranking city officials yesterday afternoon regarding activities of the Black Legion in their departments. None of the officials, Mr. Edy said, supplied any particularly valuable leads.

Those questoned included Street Commissioner Jack Jewhurst, Assistant Street Commissioner Harry Loucke, Assistant Water Commissioner Paul McNutt, Chief Clerk Ira Hall of the Water Division; Arthur Weisenberg, timekeeper of the Street Division, and A. H. Niles, sewage treatment plant superintendent.

Edy Repeats Threat.

Hall, in addition to being questioned on the cult, also was asked whether there was any attempt to organize a Silver Shirt brigade in the Water Division. He said there had not been.

City Manager Edy, after the long day of questioning, said he was obtaining some interesting information, but he said he still had not uncovered any facts indicating the cult had engaged in acts of lawlessness.

Mr. Edy repeated his assertion that there was no place in the city service for members of an organization that demanded its members place their allegiance to the organization ahead of the city service.

Allen Not at Hearing.

Detective Inspector Joseph Fruchey, who attended the questioning in Mr. Edy's office all of Thursday, was not present at the sessions yesterday. Neither was Chief Allen, who returned to his office yesterday after an absence of two days attending a convention in Columbus.

Assisting Mr. Edy in his questioning yesterday were Mayor Roy C. Start, Vice-Mayor John Q. Carey, Councilman Edward A. DeAngelo, Service Director George N. Schoonmaker, and August Schneider, the city manager's secretary.

Councilman Aaron B. Cohn and Philip F. Murphy also attended part of the afternoon session.

Vice-Mayor Carey, who will present to City Council Tuesday a resolution calling for appointment of a committee of three Council members to investigate Black Legion activities, said that if his resolution is passed, he will press for open hearings by the committee.

Still Hunt Rickard.

The resolution will provide that the committee shall have the power to subpena witnesses and records.

Detective Hary Manson was searching today for Burton Rickard, 823 Oakwood Avenue, former special deputy sheriff who was named as a legion member in the affidavit presented to Council last Monday.

Rickard, who was called as a witness in the recent grand jury investigation into five tear gas bombings here, has been sought since Tuesday. Other residents at his home have reported he was on a hunting trip in northern Michigan, but Detective Manson said he was informed Rickard was staying at a friend's home. He was unable to find him there, the detective said.

A subpena was issued for Rickard ordering him to appear at the Courthouse as a grand jury witness yesterday. A deputy sheriff reported he left the subpena at Rickard's home Thursday, being assured that it would be given to Rickard and he would appear at the appointed time. He did not show up.

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of smell and to our American institutions. Cloaking itself with the pretense of preserving the very institutions it flouts, the organization appears to have made great strides.

Ordinarily we could safely ignore its importance as a mere anti-climax of the infamous Ku Klux Klan for the reason that as long as the majority of our people are well advised and possessed of an intelligence beyond that of a spoiled child, we have very little to fear from "nut houses" and "nut organizations."

However, what does cause great and grave concern, is the fact that day by day new revelations of associations involving men in public office and in the law inforcement branches with this "cracked-brain" outfit is being called to our attention. When it is considered that the great mass of law-abiding citizenry repose in peaceful slumber in complete and total reliance that our duly elected and appointed officials and guardians of the peace will protect us, it becomes a matter of serious consequence that these same guardians of our safety are stalking us and waiting to betray their trust.

It is unfortunate that members of our Police Department should be involved for the reason that it casts reflections and suspicions upon the entire force—but we must consider that we exact very little from applicants for police duty except a strong back.

Let us not become too excited or panicky about the matter, but at the same time let us not hesitate to fully investigate the situation. It might also be a good idea to alter our system of selecting policemen. Offer better pay to attract well-educated men—then train them to gather the proper kind of evidence. Why not pattern local departments after the Department of Justice in Washington?—**For Honest and Better Protection.**

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ficials yesterday afternoon regarding activities of the Black Legion in their departments. None of the officials, Mr. Edy said, supplied any particularly valuable leads.

Those questoned included Street Commissioner Jack Jewhurst, Assistant Street Commissioner Harry Loucke, Assistant Water Commissioner Paul McNutt, Chief Clerk Ira Hall of the Water Division; Arthur Weisenberg, timekeeper of the Street Division, and A. H. Niles, sewage treatment plant superintendent.

Edy Repeats Threat.

Hall, in addition to being questioned on the cult, also was asked whether there was any attempt to organize a Silver Shirt brigade in the Water Division. He said there had not been.

City Manager Edy, after the long day of questioning, said he was obtaining some interesting information, but he said he still had not uncovered any facts indicating the cult had engaged in acts of lawlessness. Edy repeated his assertion

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service for members of an organization that demanded its members place their allegiance to the organization ahead of the city service.

Allen Not at Hearing.

Detective Inspector Joseph Fruney, who attended the questioning in Mr. Edy's office all of Thursday, was not present at the sessions yesterday. Neither was Chief Allen, who returned to his office yesterday after an absence of two days attending a convention in Columbus.

Assisting Mr. Edy in his questioning yesterday were Mayor Ray L. Start, Vice-Mayor John Q. Grey, Councilman Edward A. DeAngelo, Service Director George N. Schneider and August Schneider.

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To the Editor:

THE Black Legion is the latest "stiff neck" to hit our community. It is difficult for the thinking man to properly appraise its importance, its extent, or danger. Beyond question, the character of the organization and its moronic personnel, is offensive both to the sense of smell and to our American institutions. Cloaking itself with the pretense of preserving the very institutions it flouts, the organization appears to have made great strides.



Ordinarily we could safely ignore its importance as a mere anti-climax of the infamous Ku Klux Klan for the reason that as long as the majority of our people are well advised and possessed of an intelligence beyond that of a spoiled child, we have very little to fear from "nut houses" and "nut organizations."

However, what does cause great and grave concern, is the fact that day by day new revelations of associations involving men in public office and in the law inforcement branches with this "cracked-brain" outfit is being called to our attention. When it is considered that the great mass of law-abiding citizenry repose in peaceful slumber in complete and total reliance that our duly elected and appointed officials and guardians of the peace will protect us, it becomes a matter of serious consequence that these same guardians of our safety are stalking us and waiting to betray their trust.

It is unfortunate that members of our Police Department should be involved for the reason that it casts reflections and suspicions upon the entire force—but we must consider that we exact very little from applicants for police duty except a strong back.

Let us not become too excited or panicky about the matter, but at the same time let us not hesitate to fully investigate the situation. It might also be a good idea to alter our system of selecting policemen. Offer better pay to attract well-educated men- then train them to gather the proper kind of evidence. Why not pattern local departments after the Department of Justice in Washington?—**For Honest and Better Protection.**

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Dean also identified pictures of two Toledo judges as having attended the meetings.

The identifications were made by Dean to Mr. Rhinefort as the latter interviewed the Black Legion gunman in the office of Duncan McCrea, Wayne county (Detroit) prosecutor.

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TOLEDO BLADE:

EDY EXPLAINS BLACK LEGION AS SYMPTON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936

Substitute Organizatio Is Needed, City Manager Says.

TELLS OF SURVEYS

Police, Fire and Health Departments to Be Included.

It is the job of the people of Toledo to find the right kind of substitutes for the wrong kind of organization.

City Manager John N. Edy made this reference to the Black Legion when he spoke last night at the dinner meeting of the Toledo Social Workers' club, held in the Toledo Women's building.

Mr. Edy said that the Black Legion is a definite manifestation of an apparent need for leadership. He said that as he studied the Black Legion in this community, and incidentally found nothing, he said, to show that it is as bad as it is in Detroit it shows a personal desire for adequate expression and a chance for leadership.

In regard to the police survey to be made here, Mr. Edy said that he had communicated with August Vollmer, director of police administration in the University of California, and formerly associated with Mr. Edy in Berkeley, Calif., and had discussed with him what was the best type of police survey.

The city manager said that the survey is not a result of the Black Legion situation, and that he consulted Chief Vollmer before the start of the investigation of the legion here.

Praises Peace Board

Surveys also will be made by the fire and health departments, the speaker said. The health survey is under way, inasmuch as Mr. Edy has requested that a man be sent here representing the national health department. The fire and police investigations will be of some cost to the city, he said, but the health survey will not.

Mr. Edy praised the activities of the industrial peace board as the most intelligent instrument for harmony in the community. He said that if there were a strike tomorrow the first question he would ask would be, "Have you asked the cooperation of the peace board in the prevention of the strike."

To Get Respect

The city manager asserted that he did not want to make use of the safety arm of the government until use was made first of the peace board.

The police department reflects the desires and ideals of the people of the community, Mr. Edy said, and is worthy of the respect of the people of Toledo. He said that he believes that it will not be long until the police will have the respect it deserves.

This respect, he stated, will come partly from our demands outside, and partly from the determination of those inside. He said that he had the utmost confidence in Chief Ray Allen to make the department a fine one.

The Rev. Jesse Smith, program chairman, introduced the speaker, and the Rev. O. H. Dagefoerde, president, was in charge of the meeting. A group from the Toledo Repertoire theater presented a one-act play, "The Dinner Party," before Mr. Edy's talk.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

IT'S YOUR MOVE, CHIEF

THERE was a significant angle in Black Legion developments yesterday we hope Police Chief Allen investigates further, and without delay.

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The Black Legion men were bound for pistol practice near Bowling Green, Dean said, and had guns in their auto. The "fix" was supposed to have been made by Virgil Effinger, Lima Black Legion chief.

Yesterday Patrolmen John Daly and Stephen Bach of the Toledo police force verified Dean's story.

The incident apparently was the same, though there was a discrepancy or two. The patrolmen said they arrested four or five men in an auto carrying rifles and shotguns, sent them to the police station in a patrol wagon, then received several calls from police headquarters urging them to recommend release of the prisoners.

The next day when the officers appeared in court they learned the men had been released—learned, in fact, they never had been registered as prisoners. The patrolmen could find no trace of a report they had made the night before on the arrest.

Who made that "fix?" It's your business, chief, to find out, and it shouldn't take any high-powered detective work to find it out.

Get the straight of the story from the patrolmen. Then, who was the turnkey on duty when the prisoners were brought in? Who was on the patrol wagon? To what official did the Black Legion appeal for the release? Who urged the patrolmen to recommend release?

We ought to know this about any "fix" that has been made. We certainly ought to know it about a Black Legion deal.

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Allen and Mead Inspect Arsenal

Police Chief Ray Allen and Inspector Clarence Mead today conducted a personal investigation of police arsenal records and stock to determine the truth of charges that the arsenal had been the scene of Black Legion initiations and noon meetings.

The chief said this afternoon he had found nothing to indicate that the reported meetings had been held and said no irregularities had been found in the stock records of police pistols and ammunition. Chief Allen said Lyman (Buck) Dear, former arsenal custodian, had denied the stories to him.

Don't Get Rough This Halloween, Allen's Warning

The blue-coated "goblin'll get you if you don't watch out." Police Chief Ray E. Allen warned Halloween pranksters today.

In orders issued to all police captains and lieutenants, the chief instructed that both children and adults caught damaging pro be arrested and prosecuted.

"I don't want to interfere the kids' fun," the chief said, but we can't tolerate the deliberate destruction of property which is being carried on in the guise of Halloween pranks."

He said complaints of pranks, which began more than 10 days

About Town

DETECTIVE COMMENDED

Commendation of Detective Fred Tank's capture in Toledo of an escaped prisoner from Fort Hayes, O., was received Tuesday by Chief of Police Ray E. Allen from Maj. P. C. Van Vliet Jr., commander of

Merle D. Unkle Is Called Here to Help Cult Probe

Former Toledo Detective, Now Police Chief at Mansfield, Summoned by Edy to Head Special Inquiry Body

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 12 (AP)—Mayor Earl A. McFarland announced today that Merle D. Unkle, police chief, former Toledo detective, had been granted a temporary leave to head a special investigation of Black Legion activities in Toledo.

The mayor said City Manager John N. Edy, Toledo, requested Unkle's services for a period of 30 days starting Oct. 16 after an investigation of connections between Toledo police officers and the Black Legion "failed to get anywhere."

Unkle came here last Feb. 1 on a one-year leave of absence from the Toledo police department.

The Toledo police department homicide squad today began an investigation into every suicide and murder that has occured in Lucas county within the last five years to determine if the Black Legion had any connection with the deaths.

The order for the investigation was given by Joseph Fruchey, inspector of detectives, and Ralph Murphy and George Eckerman, detectives of the homicide squad, have already contacted Coroner William M. Shaffer to furnish them a complete list of all murders and suicides from 1929 to 1934 inclusive.

Detective Murphy said the only different crime in which there might be a Black Legion angle, judging merely from a casual perusal of the files, is that of the still unsolved slaying of a man whose body was found in a woods near Talmadge road between Alexis road and Monroe street, Sept. 3, 1934.

Trussed by Wire

The body was found, trussed up by wire, after it had lain there apparently for six weeks.

Several weeks ago the G-men investigated the case on the possibility that the body might be that of Dr. Joseph Moran, Chicago surgeon slain by the Barker-Karpis gang to prevent him from disclosing that he had operated on the fingers of several of the leaders in Toledo. The G-men definitely ascertained that the body was not that of the Chicagoan.

As this is the only murder in the last five years in which police and county officials have been devoid of clues, the homicide squad will concentrate especially on it.

Others Face Quiz

Police Chief Ray Allen today said he will summon for questioning in the Black Legion investigation every member of the police department, not stopping with the ranking officers. He had virtually completed the latter phase of the probe Saturday and also sought officers to talk to today.

Max Rehfeldt, assistant county prosecutor, was closeted with one officer in his private office today, but he refused to divulge his identity.

Chief Allen Saturday questioned all commanding officers of the uniformed division of the police department, including inspectors, captains, lieutenants and sergeants. Inspector Fruchey quizzed members of the plain clothes division and the vice and gambling squads.

Inspector Fruchey said one officer told him he had been approached for membership in the Black Legion, but denied it today, adding he thought the question had been put to him as a joke.

Allen Refuses Comment

Chief Allen refused to make any statement regarding his part in the probe.

He said he did not know what officers had been questioned nor would he reveal any names.

"I don't know who has been in and out," he said, when asked for a list of officers already summoned.

Many of the officers questioned by reporters after their session with the chief said that while Chief Allen did not take notes on their answers either wrote their names on a paper or checked them for a list.

Mystery surrounds to some extent the next move of administration officials. John N. Edy, city manager, announced late Saturday he had adopted a new policy in his investigation of the Black Legion activities among city employes. This policy will be "nothing to say," but Councilman John Q. Carey will ask council tomorrow to authorize appointment of a special committee of three to make an open investigation of Black Legion activities among city employes.

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Police Chief Ray Allen and Inspector Clarence Mead today conducted a personal investigation of police arsenal records and stock to determine the truth of charges that the arsenal had been the scene of Black Legion initiations and noon meetings.

The chief said this afternoon he had found nothing to indicate that the reported meetings had been held and said no irregularities had been found in the stock records of police pistols and ammunition. Chief Allen said Lyman (Buck) Dear, former arsenal custodian, had denied the stories to him.

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Who made that "fix?" business, chief, to find o shouldn't take any high-po tective work to find it out.

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It's your move, chief.

Don't Get Rough This Halloween Allen's Warnin

The blue-coated "goblin'll you if you don't watch out." lice Chief Ray E. Allen wa Halloween pranksters today.

In orders issued to all police tains and lieutenants, the chie structed that both children adults caught damaging pro be arrested and prosecuted.

"I don't want to interfere the kids' fun," the chief said, we can't tolerate the delibe destruction of property which being carried on in the guis Halloween pranks."

He said complaints of pra which began more than 10 ago, have been increasing dai

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NO EXPLANATION AT ALL

THE statement signed by Detective John Michalak and given out by Police Chief Allen, supposed to explain the release of some Michigan Black Legionnaires arrested here in 1933, was no satisfactory explanation at all.

It is our understanding that Detective Michalak wasn't alone in this incident. There were two other detectives with him, questioning the Legionnaires after the arrest originally had been made by the patrolmen.

The detectives accepted a story the Legionnaires told about being en route to a clambake and trapshooting affair.

But there still seems to be confusion as to whether guns carried in the Legionnaires' car were rifles or shotguns, and the two patrolmen say definitely that one of the men carried a pistol.

Now, trapshooting isn't done with rifles or pistols. The presence of *either of these types of guns should* have been reason enough to disallow or doubt *the trapshooting story.*

But the men went on—and on whose order? Who released them? Detective Michalak says he didn't. Who was the captain on duty that night?

The explanation fails to explain.

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THINGS-TO-DO-TODAY

A LETTER to the editor appeared on this page yesterday in which the writer urged that police take action now, while there is plenty of time, to forestall hoodlumism and vandalism that comes on at this season in the guise of the Halloween prank.

We hope someone clips that out and places in on Police Chief Allen's desk in the things-to-be-done-today department.

The police, we believe, should be active right now—two weeks before Halloween — establishing boundary lines between fun and frolic and criminal destruction of property. If that is done now, the window smashing, furniture smashing, sidewalk smashing of last year and other

'Joiner' Complex Is Cited By Edy for Cult Growth

Manager Tells Social Workers Most Men Enter Black Legion for Self-Recognition and Leadership

Most members of the Black Legion joined it because they sought a type of self-recognition, City Manager John N. Edy told members of the Toledo Social Workers' Club at their first fall dinner meeting, Wednesday night in Woman's Building.

"You wonder why men join an organization with such a reputation --although it does not seem to have been so vicious in Toledo as in Detroit—and although you get a variety of answers, that one seems to be the main reason," Mr. Edy said.

"These men joined because they had a desire for a certain kind of leadership, a personal desire for self-recognition. We Americans are joiners, and we join a great many things. What we need is a guide. It is up to you social workers to find the right kind of a substitute for the wrong kind of activity."

Doubts Dean's Stories.

Mr. Edy said there was no evidence for the charge that members of the Detroit legion had secured guns through the Toledo Police Department.

"I asked Prosecutor Rhinefort particularly about that, and he told me that Dean denied having said it. Of course, it's a question whether you can ever believe a murderer."

A complete survey of the Toledo Police and Fire Departments will be undertaken as soon as the money is available, Mr. Edy said. He said the surveys, which would start with the Police Department, had been planned for more than a month and that he had complete confidence in the ability of Police Chief Ray Allen to reorganize the department.

Mr. Edy said that he had intended to attend the convention of the City Managers Association, which opens Monday at Richmond, Va., but "I think I could do a better job by staying here."

Praises Peace Board.

Mr. Edy praised the work of the Toledo Industrial Peace Board, which he called "the most intelligent and useful instrument for harmony in industry in Toledo."

"If there was a strike called tomorrow, the first question I would ask the parties would be, 'Have you asked the assistance of the peace board in settling your dispute?'"

He said that he had found Toledo labor leaders very willing to cooperate, and said that he hoped to develop sound relations between labor and police so that each might know the rights and duties of the other in case of strikes.

The Beach House, Mr. Edy said, "will not be demolished until a suitable place is found to house this project."

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Rev. O. H. Dagefoerde is president of the club. Over a hundred members attended.

Chief Allen Is Ill; Confined to Home

Police Chief Ray Allen is confined to his home by illness. He was taken ill Friday. Dr. J. L. Kobacker, attending physician, said he is suffering from acute tonsilitis and laryngitis. He was ordered to bed Saturday but expects to return to duty tomorrow or Wednesday.

Chief Ray Allen Confined to Home

Ray Allen, chief of police, is confined to bed in his home, 1939 Crosswell place, suffering from acute tonsilitis and laryngitis.

His return to the Safety building is not expected until tomorrow or Wednesday. He was taken ill late Friday and was under the care of a physician Saturday and yesterday. He was reported to be running a low temperature last night.

In Allen's absence, Joseph Fruchey, inspector of detectives, will be acting chief.

ALLEN IS UNIMPROVED

The condition of Police Chief Ray E. Allen, who has been confined to his home with acute tonsilitis and laryngitis since late Friday, was reported unimproved Monday. Chief Allen lives at 1939 Crosswell Place.

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CHIEF ALLEN BACK ON JOB

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"If a phone call was made in regard to these men on this date and they paid for the call, the money, with a report, would have been left with Superintendent Louy, which would be on file. I also wish to state that I do not recall any men being brought to the office to phone in regard to this matter.

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The men arrested, Dean maintains, were part of a motorcade [illegible] on their way to a three-day target practice encampment at a rifle range near Bowling Green.

When the men were apprehended, Dean claims, others in the party phoned to Effinger and informed him of the arrests. He instructed them, Dean said, to continue to the rifle range, that "everything will be all right."

An hour after they reached the range, Dean maintains, the others joined them, saying that Effinger had called "some big shot in the Police Department" [illegible] their release without [illegible]

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Report Still Missing

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POLICE CLEAR MYSTERY N[illegible]

No criminal act was [illegible] in Lucas county by the [illegible] men, now known to [illegible] Black Legionnaires, [illegible] into custody and released [illegible] here May 6, 1933, Detectives [illegible] Unkle and Harry Manson [illegible] to Police Chief Ray Allen [illegible] day.

The men were released [illegible] telephone call to Pontiac, [illegible] vealed that they had no [illegible] record there.

Unkle and Manson [illegible] Albert Lee, grocer, [illegible] the latter serving a [illegible] Oakland county jail. Duncan [illegible] of the Black Legionnaires [illegible] with having fired [illegible] quarters in Birmingham, [illegible]

The two men told [illegible] that they were in the party [illegible] stopped by Toledo police at [illegible] bridge park. They said [illegible] en route to a klan [illegible] Bowling Green. Lee had [illegible] with him for target [illegible] said.

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TO MURDER ALLEN'S AID

'AMBUSH' SET, SAYS OFFICER

Baumgartner Claims Police Chief Waited for Him With Gun

Lyman G. (Buck) [illegible] after confessing [illegible] brigadier general [illegible] lay in ambush [illegible] waiting for another [illegible] planned to mur- [illegible] today.

[illegible]im, Sergt. Frank [illegible] assistant to [illegible] E. Allen, escaped [illegible] the press of other [illegible] from making a [illegible]ion of the Police [illegible]senal, where Dear, [illegible]gen, was awaiting his [illegible]. Baumgartner declared.

[illegible]ence came to light to- [illegible] the appearance of Baumgartner before City [illegible]al Black Legion in- [illegible]ittee yesterday.

Followed Confession.

[illegible] the afternoon of Oct. [illegible] under question- [illegible] in Chief Allen's [illegible] confessed that he [illegible] was the result of [illegible]cil the day be- [illegible]it accusing Dear [illegible]ce guns to Black

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Asked Hennessy To Go.

[illegible] Baumgartner was one [illegible] police officers who heard [illegible]ession. He had planned [illegible] Dear's inventory by going [illegible] properties in the arsenal. [illegible] himself busy that [illegible], so he asked Police Cap- [illegible]s (Spike) Hennessy, [illegible] friend in the depart- [illegible] the check for him. [illegible] time later, Sergeant [illegible] said, "Captain Hen- [illegible] called me on the phone and [illegible] me to come to the arsenal. [illegible] arrived there, I found both [illegible] Hennessy and Sergeant [illegible].

[illegible] Hennessy told me that [illegible]e into the arsenal to [illegible] inventory he found Dear [illegible] pistol in his hand [illegible] to shoot me when I came in. [illegible] Hennessy said Dear had [illegible] he was going to kill me [illegible] I was a member of a re- [illegible] whose head lived in a [illegible].

Disarmed by Captain.

[illegible] Hennessy said he had [illegible] out of going through [illegible] plan and had suc- [illegible] disarming him. The cap- [illegible] he finally convinced Dear [illegible] called in and told about [illegible] affair.

[illegible] there in the arsenal [illegible] basement of the Safety [illegible] with bowed head while [illegible] Hennessy said all of these [illegible] he made no denial of the [illegible].

[illegible]ankful to Providence [illegible] prompted to send Cap- [illegible] to the arsenal to [illegible]k for me. If I hadn't [illegible] I probably would not be [illegible] to tell of this affair."

[illegible] Baumgartner said that [illegible] of the good fortune at- [illegible] to his narrow escape, "I [illegible] resentment toward Dear; [illegible] toward him is one of [illegible] than of censure."

[illegible]owing day Dear under- [illegible] examination by Dr. Max [illegible] Arbor, Mich., brain spe- [illegible] pronounced him "men- [illegible] and not responsible for [illegible] committed in the past."

[illegible]Feet ascribed Dear's condition [illegible] he received in a train- [illegible]o crash in 1929.

Instability Shown.

[illegible] "For that reason I keep the [illegible]tols out of my reach and the [illegible]lets out of my guns. If any- [illegible]dy has any controversy with me, [illegible]want to settle it over the end of [illegible]istol. It's only my Indian blood [illegible] my self-control that keep me [illegible]m doing things I shouldn't."

[illegible]urning to Chief Allen, he had [illegible]tinued:

"Chief, I want you to take the [illegible]ol I have that belongs to the [illegible]ce Department so if anything [illegible]pens no department gun will [illegible] involved. Of course, I have [illegible]e guns of my own, but no one [illegible] take those from me."

Rhinefort To Get Data.

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Seven persons spoke at the meeting. All criticized the method and scope of current investigations and characterized the Black Legion as fascist and anti-labor.

Charges Framing

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Letters to the Editor-

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To the Editor:

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This was the statement of John N. Edy, city manager, in an address at the Exchange club yesterday noon in which he outlined some of the progress made during the year in establishing the new city government.

"The discipline, supervision and assignment is much better and the men have a better morale and loyalty to the city," he declared.

"There is no reason why an organization of 390 city employes should be indicted for the shortcomings of one, two or even a dozen of its members. Right here I want to assume full responsibility for the fact that Chief Allen knew that Sergt. Lyman Dear was a member of the Black Legion.

"The chief informed me immediately upon receiving that knowledge. He performed his duty. Knowing the facts as to Sergt. Dear's condition and his years of service before his accident we felt that he should be separated from the service in a manner which would not jeopardize any pension rights he might have.

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Mr. Edy said when the time comes that the chief and the safety director do not know more about their department than the public then they are not doing a proper job.

He said he had word yesterday that Surgeon C. C. Applewhite of the United States public health service is to arrive here shortly to help reorganize the city public health service.

Mr. Edy said fiscal affairs are in good shape.

He explained that defeat of the city tax proposals to put debt service outside the ten-mill limitation would probably make a deficit of $275,000 next year considering the present spending budget as the minimum program to give the citizens service.

EDY DEFENDS CHIEF ALLEN

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The entire motorcycle squad of 20 patrolmen encircled the hearse, rode along slowly. High police officials, including Police Chief Ray E. Allen, Inspectors Clarence Meade, E. O'Reilly and Joseph Fruchey, rode behind in police cars.

Services were held first at 8:30 a. m. in the O'Neill home, 3652 Wallwerth Drive. Pallbearers included Lieut. John Russell and Patrolmen John Eddis, Edward Miller, Francis Venia, Howard Tripp and Roger Peters.

Police headquarters at the Safety Building were virtually deserted during the services. Only enough men essential to maintain the services of the department remained at their posts. Flags above the Safety Building flew at half staff.

Big Show Due

'Great Waltz' Company Will Arrive in Toledo Sunday Evening

A special train of 12 cars bearing "The Great Waltz" production will arrive in Toledo Sunday at 6:30 p. m. from Toronto, where the show is now playing, for two performances in the Paramount Monday at 3 and 8:30 p. m. A committee consisting of Mayor and Mrs. Roy C. Start, City Manager and Mrs. John North Edy and Secretary A. J. Horn of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Horn will greet the company at the Union Station.

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The action was the result of accident at Bancroft and M Streets early Sunday in Motorcycle Patrolman Harv O'Neil was killed.

All traffic lights now are on 18-hour basis, costing the city per year per intersection. A hour operation would mean th $63 cost would be boosted to

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Declares Police Should Be Making More Arrests

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The chief explained he setting any "quota" of that he saw no reason crews could not give tention to motorists driving intersections against amber signals. Numerous reports have mentioned tions as the cause of the he said.

MENTAL TESTS SET FOR TOLEDO POLICE

University Expert To Exam Officers This Week

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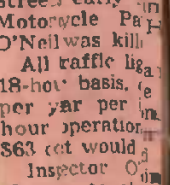

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Capt. Allen said the appointment of Lieutenant Russell means a more vigorous policy will be instituted against the city's gamblers. Predictions were freely made that Captain Timiney would be back at his old job before long.

Removal of Captain Fauble came after announcement of the removal of Benny Aronoff's gambling place from his old location in Superior street across the thoroughfare into his new air-conditioned, steam-heated and stream-lined gambling quarters.

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The 'Morals' Unit

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Chief Allen, in giving the city something new in policing, placed the people in the position of expecting something new in the way of results. The "morals" unit sounded like a new idea. That the chief accepted, and adopted it, was a signal to the citizens to watch for a citywide cleanup.

Those who are familiar with Toledo's reputation for tolerated vice thought something was going to happen. They expected a war to the finish on those who violate the laws which are aimed at the control of morals.

What has happened since the "morals" unit has been patrolling the town? The answer is not much. There have been several meaningless raids and half a dozen arrests but nothing like the citizens were led to expect when the new detail went into action.

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That Vice Squad Shakeup—What Does It Mean?

DENIED officially and now it is an actuality—another shakeup in the police department which shakes Captain Fauble over the river and shakes Lieutenant Russell to the ... of the heap in the so-called gambling and vice squad.

Chief Allen explains that new assignments of officers are made for the reason that "we have to shift the squads when they become too well known to the underworld."

O. K., chief! True enough, and just four days—count 'em—before this shakeup was announced, Benny Aronoff flouted the whole police department by a daylight move of his complete gambling equipment into an air-conditioned, elaborately decorated and expensively furnished new "club" in the heart of the downtown business district.

Benny must be doing quite well, thank you. Certainly he displays the visible evidence of prosperity and it is probably true that he and all the big shots in the underworld—women as well as men—already are able to identify the new vice squad leader and most of his men.

Of course, nobody expects these officers to make Toledo morally spotless by next week Wednesday, but when furtive underworld business becomes big business, brazenly operated in the open, it's time that something be done about it. "Something," of course, is an omnibus word. It might mean just another arrest and possible small fine, or it might mean the lusty swish of an ax when and where equipment for carrying on an illegal business is found.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936.

Known Vice Squad Faces

Chief of Police Ray E. Allen has ordered another of the periodical shifts in the vice squad in pursuance of an established departmental policy.

In one breath he lauded the work of the men who are returned to duties other than with the special squad, and in another indicated that the transfers were made in the interest of efficiency. Elucidating, Chief Allen said changes are necessary to prevent the officers charged with the regulation and suppression of commercialized vice and gambling from becoming too well known to their quarry.

In theory that may be true, but practice may be something different. Three of the patrolmen detailed to the squad are widely known to every denizen of the underworld. They have had broad experience in that detail and were highly successful and thoroughly respected members of the erstwhile hoodlum squad.

The return of Patrolmen John Michalak, Arthur Brown and James Tafelski to special detail duty can help materially in the much needed work of regulation and suppression. Chief Allen might well instruct their immediate superior, Lieut. John Russell, to have them remove the "kid gloves" and use the same tactics to check the brazen spread of

...n Which Killed Policeman Prompts Survey

...e Chief Ray Allen today ... Inspector Thomas O'Reilly ...f the Police Traffic Bureau ... immediate survey of all ... traffic lights and a recom... ...ion as to which lights ... be operated on a 24-hour ...asis.

...ction was the result of the ... at Bancroft and Monroe ... early Sunday in which ...cle Patrolman Harvey ...was killed.

...affic lights now are on an ... basis, costing the city $... ...r per intersection. A 24-... operation would mean the ... would be boosted to $78.

...tor O'Reilly pointed out ... to about four years ago ... lights were kept on all ...ut that due to the great ... of holdups that occurred ...otorists stopped for traffic ... the early morning hours. ...s had been cut off during ...urs.



Opened by Mistake

Ray Allen, Chief, Police Division.

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...king a survey of traffic ... ...t be well to look to their ... ...chronization.

...nd I thought ... had gover... limit their ...

Yours ...

...EN ORDERS DRIVE ...N LIGHT CRASHERS

...res' Police Should ... Making More Arrests

...ce Chief Ray E. Allen ... ...dered a vigorous police ... against motorists ... red and amber ...

... chief instructed Inspector ...ce M. Mead to make a ... of arrests by the ... rews for this offense, ... to the chief's office ... t car crews appearing ... enforcing such traffic ...

... chief explained he was ... any "quota" of arrests ... saw no reason why ... could not give closer ... to motorists driving ...ctions against red ... signals. Numerous ... have mentioned such ... the cause of the ...

...TAL TESTS SET ...R TOLEDO POLICE

...ity Expert To Exa... ...fficers This Week

...aptability test," by ... the intelligence of ... Toledo Police Depart... ...auged, was ordered ... ...n Monday by Police Chief ... Allen.

...xamination will be given ... ...avid W. Henry of ... Toledo in Safety ... ...im at noon and 8 p. ... ...and Friday.

...mbers of the depart... ...hose who took a ... March at the request ... ...nager John N. Edy. ... examination at one ... ...eduled times, Chief ...

...ief said the examination ...ven as an aid to the ...

TOLEDO, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931



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...officers are expected in the ...message Jan. 20. ... same spirit as the League of Nations. There are good authorities here who foresee the ...

...AUBLE REVIEWING THE WEEK'S ... AS HEAD OF VICE DETAIL BY ALLEN

... squad, headed by Lieut. John E. Russell and ... conducted, will use axes to harass Toledo gambling ... has been named by Police Chief Ray Allen ... old gambling squad commanded by Capt. ... Fauble. On the new squad are three men who ... under Capt. George Timiney when he directed the ... gamblers.

... Fauble was assigned to the captain's duties at ... station and will ... for the captains ... the Safety build...

... Fauble would be ... predicted by The ... months ago, but was ... Chief Allen. ... members of the old ... are included in ... squad. They are ... Leonard Mills, Roy ... Kline and William ...

... William Cook, Jesse ... Hess and William My... ...relieved of duty with ... squad and their places ... Patrolmen Martin Stein, ... James Tafelski, Leo ... Arthur Brown. Michalak, ... and Brown were formerly ... of the Timiney squad.

... Vigorous Policy

... and the appointment ... Russell means a more ... policy will be instituted ... gamblers. He would ... this means the liberal ... but Lieutenant Russell, ... with a squad for the ... intimated that use of ... might be construed as a part ... "more vigorous policy."

... Fauble, it is said, was ... such weapons in gam... unless he had the writ... ... of Chief Allen that ... would be responsible for ... might be filed in ... the gambling squad went into ... business."

... the Toledo gambling ... If there is any sig... ... the fact that three ... of the old boodlum squad ... Captain Timiney have ... the "morals" squad. ... were freely made ... Timiney would be ... old job before long and ... three members of his ... was a preliminary step.

...Await Move

... house operators today ... awaiting the first ... the "morals" squad and ... if axes would be utilized ... the squad would adopt ... technique.

... Fauble made approxi... gambling arrests dur... ... he headed the vice ... Benny Aronoff was ar... ... squad but a jury ...

... Fauble would make no ... the gambling squad ... the removal of the East Side ...

... of Captain Fauble as ... the gambling squad comes ... on the heels of an announcement ... removal of Benny Aronoff's ... establishment from his ... Superior street across ... into his new air... ...lighted, ...ned

...len Shifts Two ... Morals Squad

... made yester... morals squad on ... Allen.

... McCarthy and ... were added to ... the places of

ALLEN ORDERS VICE CLEANUP

Russell, Succeeding Fauble, Given Free Hand To Conduct Drive

A general clean-up drive by the newly reorganized police "morals" squad was ordered late yesterday by Police Chief Ray E. Allen.

At a conference with members of the squad, Chief Allen said he wanted a continuous and aggressive campaign waged against vice, gambling, dope peddling and all other violations coming under the scope of the squad, formerly known as the vice squad.

Lieut. John Russell, who replaced Capt. Clarence Fauble as head of the squad Monday afternoon, was told by Chief Allen to "let them know we're not fooling.'

"I don't believe in drives that are waged every few months and then allowed to drop," Chief Allen said after yesterday's session with the squad. "I told Russell to keep up a fight against vice and not allow it to let up."

Lieutenant Russell was given a free hand, however, in determining the methods he will follow in carrying out the chief's instructions.

Last night, Chief Allen said today, the new squad members did little more than become acclimated to their jobs. They cruised through the vice district, he said, and visited the downtown gambling houses, but found no evidence to warrant arrests.

AMONG THE FOLKS

BY CHUB DE WOLFE

MEN OF MOMENT: W. W. Another thing for John Edy, city-manager, and Ray Allen, police chief, to watch is that nobody steals the parking meters with the nickels they ...

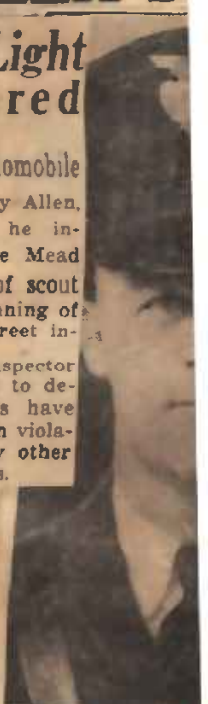


Chub DeWolfe

Drive on Red Light Runners Ordered

A move to prevent automobile accidents was made by Ray Allen, police chief, today, when he instructed Inspector Clarence Mead to increase the efficiency of scout car details to check the running of red and amber lights at street intersections.

Chief Allen ordered Inspector Mead to check the records to determine which scout crews have been making arrests for such violations and to determine why other crews have not made arrests.



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1...

The 'Morals' Unit

A few days ago Chief of Police ... created a "morals" unit. It was a hig... name for the old vice squad. On thi... unit, are some of the most fearless po... the force.

Chief Allen, in giving the city some... in policing, placed the people in the ... expecting something new in the way ... The "morals" unit sounded like a new ... the chief accepted, and adopted it, w... to the citizens to watch for a citywi...

Those who are familiar with Toled... tion for tolerated vice thought som... going to happen. They expected a ... finish on those who violate the laws ... aimed at the control of morals.

What has happened since the "m... has been patrolling the town? Th... not much. There have been several ... raids and half a dozen arrests but ... the citizens were led to expect wh... detail went into action.

It is another vice squad, why not ...

About To...

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--Staff Photos by Clarence Bailey.

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JITNEY GETTER: Walter Harmon has a stop-and-go job if there ever was one. He's the Police Department's collector of nickels and slugs that find their way into the parking meter's innards. From one parking pillar to the next post he'll wend his way each day and the farther he goes, the heavier the load. "Who's the guy," demands Officer Harmon, "who says the first hundred meters are the hard-

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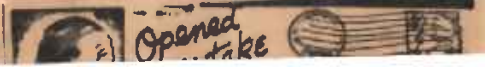

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FUN AT FIRST: Now if they'd hook on a gadget that returned your nickel by hitting a lucky number and showed your weight for good measure, Miss Jeanne Weyburn, 311 Boston Place, feels that Toledo's new curbstone parking meters would be the very last word. "It's fun the first time," says far-sighted Miss Weyburn, "but how about the day I can't find a nickel in change?"

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Want To Park Downtown? Chief Allen Tells How

First Find a Vacant Space, Then Find a Nickel, and the Rest Is Easy

With installation of parking meters in the downtown district rapidly nearing completion, Police Chief Ray Allen issued a statement today explaining the meter program and how the meters work. Meters are being placed in service as soon as they are installed.

The chief pointed out that the meters will be set to allow 60 minutes parking for five cents in all parts of the downtown district except on Madison Avenue and part of Jackson Street.

On Madison Avenue from Summit Street to Ontario Street and on Jackson Street from Ontario Street to Michigan Street the meters will be set to allow 30 minutes parking for five cents.

20 Feet Per Car.

Each meter is so located that it controls the parking of an area along the curb 20 feet in length. The zone controlled by each meter is clearly indicated by lines painted in the street. A car parked in a zone must be completely clear of the painted lines.

To be properly parked an auto should be so located in the zone that its radiator cap is approximately opposite the meter controlling the particular area.

Each meter has on one side a plate showing the amount of parking time which will be obtained for five cents. When a nickel is deposited in the meter a green flag rises in a clear space at the top of the meter and an indicator controlled by a clock slowly clicks across the space.

One Nickel at a Time.

This indicator shows at all times how much legal parking time still remains for the nickel which has been deposited. Only one nickel can be deposited at a time and no coin except a nickel will work the machine.

If an autoist drives up to the curb and finds a meter on which the last parked car did not use all of its time he can use the remaining parking time free.

However, if the remaining interval is not long enough to allow the motorist to transact his business he can deposit a nickel and the indicator will move back so the full time will be allowed. When all parking time has been used up the green flag drops and the space at the top of the meter is clear.

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GAMBLING HALTED BY OFFICERS

TOLEDO BLADE:
NOVEMBER 24, 1936

Sitdown Raid Irks Crowd in Aronoff Social Club.

A "sitdown raid" by the ax and saw squad of Lieut. John Russell put an end to gambling operations in Benny Aronoff's air-conditioned Buckeye Social club, 224 Superior street, this afternoon.

Instead of wielding carpenter's tools to wreck the gambling equipment, as was done last week when police conducted a previous raid, three members of the squad, Patrolmen Havens, Kline and Brown, entered the establishment and sat down. When they didn't sit, they walked—mostly they sat.

At least 100 men were in the place when the policemen entered. It was just 2:30 p. m., the busiest time of the day in gambling establishments where betting on race results is permitted.

All Betting Halts

The entrance of the officers effectively stopped all betting. Dice tables were covered with cloths and the huge race board was of no use to prospective bettors.

The three patrolmen tried various seats until they found several that were comfortable and then they entrenched themselves and gazed innocently at the crowd.

The crowd became more impatient as the policemen became more patient. Newspapers were at a premium. It was less tiresome to read than stand around looking at some of Lieutenant Russell's stalwart raiders.

Business Tied Up

A tie salesman entered at 3:15 p. m. and tried to drum up some business by setting up a stand in one corner. He did about as much business as Aronoff.

The raiders refused to say under whose orders they were acting or how long they intended to remain.

When asked by newspaper reporters if they intended staying there all night, the three policemen arched their brows and asked, "What do you think?"

Police believe that Aronoff, despite the fact that tables were sawed up and seven men arrested on gambling charges when police raided his place last week, has been profiting from the partial shutdowns by Ed Warnke, 631 St. Clair street, and Harry Levine, 513½ Jefferson avenue, by receiving disappointed dice-throwing customers from those places.

The Blade was informed late this afternoon that the operators and employes of 631 St. Clair street have moved temporarily to a location in the Dixie highway beyond the city limits. This is a familiar subterfuge employed when "the heat is on."

Toledoans who are eager to roll the dice are conveyed out into the county in motor cars supplied by the gambling establishment proprietors.

Intercepted Note

Dear Chief Allen: There is nothing which arouses a city so thoroughly as an attack, or an attempted attack, on a child. You will atisty the people as no other chief has been able to do, if you run the culprit down and take him from our midst.

Yours,
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P. S.: Do not let this one go unsolved.



Opened by Mistake

Ray Allen, Chief, Police Division.

Dear Chief:

You might expect it woul bunch of young punks riski prisonment for the sake of nickels stolen out of parking

P. S.: The same type that is always stealthily shaking pennies out of a baby brother's pig bank.

Yours

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HOURS OF POLICE SH

Men to Report As Efficiency

Police Chief Ray nounced yesterday effec a change in shifts whic fect approximately 240 men.

He said the reason change were those of ficiency in the depar mum protection for c consideration of the v men. Each shift will an hour later, he said

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...ef Ray Allen, whose m... administration has gone modern cla... to present a question to the detective ...

He will want to ask the detective ... when citizens are made to report ... promptly, it took about 14 hours for ... cruiser crew to report publicly the ... promptly, it took about 14 hours ... cruiser crew to report publicly the ... two boys at Front street and Morrison ...

Let us suppose it took 10 hours ... e knows that all me... ent who are on patrol ... ll the police dispatcher ... hour. There are ...

HOURS OF 240 POLICE SHIFTED

Men to Report Later As Efficiency Move

Police Chief Ray Allen announced yesterday effective Sunday a change in shifts which would affect approximately 240 uniformed men.

He said the reasons for the change were those of increased efficiency in the department, maximum protection for citizens and a consideration of the welfare of the men. Each shift will start to work an hour later, he said.

Shifts now run from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. and 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Mr. Allen said officers on duty in the early evening in busy sections were forced to leave their posts to report and change shifts. With the second one ending at midnight most of the activity is through. He said that officers on the 11 to 7 section were

BACH ON CARPET AS CAR HITS B...

Detective Suspended for ... ure To Report Acc...

Detective George ... temporarily suspended ... Police Department We... Police Chief Ray E. All... a formal hearing on ... neglect of duty.

The suspension was the ... an accident in which a ... by Bach struck two boys ... Street and Morrison ... Friday.

Detective Bach failed ... the accident until Satu... noon when Patrolman ... Lucas of the Police A... vention Bureau discove...

Detective Bach exp... one of the boys ran a... unable to catch him to ...

ALLEN 'SITS DOWN' ON GAMBLERS HERE

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POLICE CLAMP T IGHT LID ON KNOWN 'JOINTS'

urly Patrolmen Draw Up Chairs and They'll Stay, Says Chief

With its "sit-down raids" a suc-ss, the city today was preparing put a permanent damper on the tter known downtown gambling ots. Chief Ray E. Allen issued a ofold order:

ONE: Four morals squad mem-rs and one extra patrolman are sit down in five spots from 2 to . m. each day to watch for law olations.

TWO: Captains and sergeants every downtown police car crew to "spend as much time as pos-le" checking and investigating spots.

Kubacki Gets Two.

Patrolman Albert Kubacki was igned to 631 and 625 St. Clair eet and told to keep an eye on h spots. Morals squad members re assigned as follows: Martin in to 513 1-2 Jefferson Avenue; hur Brown to 224 Superior eet; Leonard Mills to 428 Supe-r Street and Edward Kline to

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The Police "Accident" Car

THE new police car which will be dispatched with speed to the scene of all fatal and otherwise serious automobile accidents within the city limits is specially equipped and will be operated by men specially instructed for an important new service. The officers in charge will be neither physicians nor lawyers, but they must have rudimentary knowledge of both professions, as well as some knowledge of photography and mechanics in order that they may give first aid and at the same time obtain photographic and oral evidence by which the courts and insurance adjusters may determine criminal responsibility or financial liability for deaths, personal injuries and property damage.

Safety councils, insurance men and others who have studied the subject, agree that many more automobile accidents are attributable to drunken, reckless and incompetent drivers than to defects of cars or highways. The statements of witnesses who may be badly injured or in a nervous state approaching hysterics are often in conflict. Testimony in too many cases is deliberately perv[illegible] of living, or of evading,

SHERIFF PROBES GAMING SHIFTS

Police 'Heat' Drives Gang From Toledo

Aronoff, Levine and Warnke Set Up New Quarters

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But the visits of the sheriff apparently had been anticipated for nothing illegal was observed, according to reports.

Gambling in Toledo was closed last night. The major operators—Aronoff, Warnke and Levine—had definitely moved into suburban rendezvous.

The horse racing handbooks operated by Ben Harris at the Superior Sports Center and the less important book that has operated at the R. & K. Cigar store failed to open for business yesterday as members of the police morals squad maintained a constant vigil in the dens.

Heat Too Scorching

The first of the large operators to move were those at 631 St Clair street and at 513½ Jefferson avenue. They found the "heat" a bit scorching Monday night and advised "would-be" patrons to visit the Dixie Inn, a roadhouse on the Dixie highway just outside the city limits.

Not to be outdone by his major opposition, Aronoff, managing director of the Buckeye Social club, 224 Superior street, moved equipment from his streamlined gambling hall to a cafe in the 2100 block of the Woodville road. A number of Aronoff's "shills" and "steers" remained behind to pass out modest business cards of the new headquarters. Among other things, they bore a notation, "Five Minutes From Downtown."

Little Time Lost

A few minutes after the sudden decision to move was carried out, Aronoff had his dice tables in operation at the new "spot" and also was accepting bets on the horse races. In this part of the business he had stolen a march on the Warnke-Levine combination. As far as their composite "casino" on the Dixie was concerned horses were merely beasts of burden.

It could not be learned last night if they planned to install a "direct wire" and also book racing wagers.

Plainly pleased by the latest turn of events was Chief of Police Ray E. Allen. Very laconic was Sheriff O'Reilly.

"The police department will continue its policy of constant law enforcement," Chief Allen declared. He further stated that the "harassing" of Toledo gambling houses during the last week is not a campaign but a policy which his department will employ against gamblers who attempt to re-establish their resorts in the city.

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"Who runs this place?" Sheriff O'Reilly inquired. To this, there were no answers and after questioning several men, all of whom denied working in the place, the officers departed.

Quite complacent were the professionals of the gambling fraternity. "The pressure will ease off in a week or so," one of the veterans of the dice tables said. "The new set-up may be a bit inconvenient, but free taxi rides from the downtown to the spots will break the monotony."

Not the least inconvenienced were the numbers games operated by the Buckeye, Sports Center and the New Deal. While police activity stemmed the flow of Toledo dollars into the money boxes of the dice tables and the handbooks, the numbers salesmen, collectors, district men, auditors and cashiers were functioning smoothly.

Intrusion Remote

The headquarters of the numbers games also had been moved from the gambling rooms frequented by the inquisitive police to offices where the chances of intrusion are more remote.

The numbers game has been operated serenely for several months since an outbreak of slugging and other types of violence. The strong-arm methods knocked down the odds from 600 to 1 to 500 to 1, and there is reputed to be "perfect understanding" between the cliques involved. When trouble flared several months ago the police made several arrests, and obtained several convictions.

While almost the entire police department was involved in the task of chasing the gamblers from Toledo to the domain of Sheriff O'Reilly, detectives and policewomen continued their investigation of the attempted kidnaping of Irene Russell, 10-year-old daughter of Lieut. John Russell, head of the morals squad.

Detective Inspector Joseph Fruchey said the reports of Detectives Carl Hartung, Robert Fielding and Arthur Langendorf would indicate the act was that of a molester. However, Lieutenant Russell, following the attack on his daughter as she was walking home from school Monday afternoon, is that it was the work of enemies seeking to intimidate him.

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Over the week-end the squad members so harassed two of the best known spots—Benny Aronoff's and Benny Harris'—that business was practically in suspension. The patrolmen merely sat in the rooms and twiddled their thumbs while watching for law violations.

They'll Sit Right There.

The chief expects continuation of the sit-downs coupled with inspections by officers to keep business at a standstill. The 2 to 6 p. m. hours are very effective because it is at that time that race results are received by wire from the various tracks throughout the country.

The other spots were closed over the week-end the squad reported. But Chief Allen is taking no chances and so he assigned men to the others also.

CULT REPORT NOT STUDIED

Edy and Allen Have Not Read Document of Council Body.

James N. Edy, city manager, said today that he had not had time to read the report of the council committee on the Black Legion and for that reason had not decided whether to sign the document as a member of the committee. The report has been signed so far by Councilman John Carey only. It now is in the law department where Mr. Edy will study it.

Chief Ray Allen also said he had not read the report. When questioned about the committee's statements pertaining to failure of Chief Allen to dismiss Sergeant Dear after the latter admitted he had been a brigadier general of the Black Legion, Allen said the department had made an investigation of Dear's activities and that it was unable to find where those activities had been contrary to the law or rules of the department.

The chief, when asked regarding that part of the report pertaining to the activities of Sergeant Dear as head of the police arsenal, that he (Chief Allen) had consulted with a physician, who examined Dear, told him the type of work Dear was doing, and that he was advised by this physician that the kind of work to which the sergeant was assigned was satisfactory but that Dear should not be given regular police

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Detective Suspended for F... ure To Report Accid...

Detective George Bach ... temporarily suspended ... Police Department Wedn... Police Chief Ray E. Allen ... a formal hearing on cha... neglect of duty.

The suspension was the r... an accident in which a car ... by Bach struck two boys at ... Street and Morrison Drive ... Friday.

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A Definite 'Morals' Program

The city administration, apparently confronted by another failure by the police department, might wisely come out in the open and clarify its position in regard to gambling and commercialized vice.

Does the administration desire regulation or suppression?

Events of the last few weeks and the preceding months do not aid an observer in formulating his own opinions. In spite of sporadic and spasmodic activity on the part of vice and gambling squad, which has been re-named the "morals" squad by Chief Ray Allen, there is but a small decline in the nefarious business.

To mind comes the hubbub that was raised over the numbers game "war." The police activity that made front page news for several days ran down and the penny and nickel snatchers are operating now on a larger scale than ever before.

Some time before that there was a short drive against dice games and horse racing handbooks. The only noticeable achievement was the voluntary removal by one handbook operator of a dice table from his establishment. It has not been returned.

Then there was the eviction chapter. The police were going to force the property owners to put the gamblers out of their buildings. Benny Aronoff was evicted, but he simply moved across the street without the loss of a minute's business. The issues against the other downtown gambling dens were not pushed.

Within the last two weeks the rank and file of citizenry was apprised of a police raid on Aronoff's Buckeye and the removal of his tables. Within a few hours he was open again and has remained so in spite of occasional visits by the morals squad. Operators of two other places, believing that the police finally were going to turn on the heat, voluntarily closed their establishments.

But in a couple of days they were open again. The only interruptions in the steady flow of business are the visits of pleasant officers of the morals detail. The approach of the policemen is signalled to the gambling rooms by lookouts and on their tours of inspection the officers report they find no evidences of law breaking.

Now the gamblers have taken temporary refuge in the county, beyond the city line. How long they will remain there depends entirely upon how long the police continue their "sit down" raids. Gambling, like almost any other form of business, flourishes most where the population is heaviest. Gambling proprietors will stay in the county only so long as they believe they have to.

The police record of its dealings with the most sordid side of Toledo sociological problems, that of commercialized vice, is no better.

Only one conclusion can be drawn—that the police department lacks a definite program, definite orders and possibly the full co-operation of all segments.

The people have a right to expect those things.

Chief Allen Subs as City's Leader in Gaming Case

Discovery that Toledo was virtually without a head for its municipal government yesterday was made when Dan McCullough, attorney for Benny Aronoff, gambler, attempted to replevin Mr. Aronoff's gambling equipment late yesterday.

Mr. McCullough's suit was directed against John N. Edy, city manager. Mr. Edy was in Canton, O., delivering a talk. The next in command would be Roy Start, mayor. Mr. Start was out of the city.

John Q. Carey, vice mayor, also was out of the city and this left the municipality without an official head.

Bert Krupp, municipal court marshal, however, solved the problem by serving the replevin writ on Ray

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The Report On The Black Legion

NO IMPORTANT new revelations are made in the official report of the special city council Black Legion investigating committee. But it appears to be the honest product of a thorough-going, workmanlike job of impartial, intelligent probing, amplifying and placing the stamp of authenticity upon much information which had been made public previously through the newspapers.

The report is inclusive of the frightful membership oath of allegiance to a skulking, un-American organization born of race prejudice, nurtured on hatred and committed to violent methods of carrying out its purposes here as it did in Detroit, where a number of its members have been convicted of murder.

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The committee deserves commendation for that which it reveals so fully and fearlessly, as well as for withholding the names of good citizens who may have been "smeared" by venomous rumors unsupported by the testimony of credible witnesses.

The report, along with the stenographic records of meetings of the committee, will be transmitted to the county prosecuting attorney for possible further investigation of criminal Black Legion activities.

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This is eminently proper procedure, but after all that has been said and done, the reader is left to guess why the "colonels" and minor officers and buck privates were permitted to remain undisturbed in the police department and in other city employment so long after their Black Legion activities had been proved, and confessed in some instances, to the chief of police and to superior municipal officers in other departments.

This may call for some further official inquiry and discipline.

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ADVICE TO GAMBLERS

THE dice-and-ponies fraternity might just as well get the idea that this gambling crusade is on the up and up. It isn't the old kind, which could always be stood off until it was discovered just where the fix needed to be applied.

And we doubt if there is going to be any pious-seeming story about rights of property—since when have there been property rights in the tools of deliberate law breaking?—which Lawyer Dan McCullough can rig up to take the "heat" off.

As for this newspaper, we are now satisfied that this campaign is on the level and in earnest, and we are for it.

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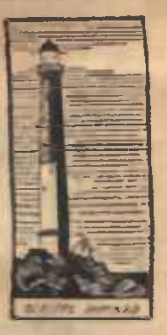

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Chief Allen got some censure, and he himself should recognize that he deserves criticism for leaving Sergt. Lyman (Buck) Dear in charge of the police arsenal after the chief knew that Dear was a Black Legion member.

No doubt Dear's infirmities entitled him to some sympathy, but that sympathy shouldn't have gone to the length of leaving Dear in charge of the guns, or in any other responsible job, after it was known that he was hooked up with as crazy and vicious an outfit as this Black Legion.

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The Council report leaves vague the details of how the Michigan gun-toters got off. The city administration should make certain beyond a doubt that the release was not direct connivery with the Black Legion. If it was, any police officers implicated should resign or be fired by City Manager Edy, and the Civil Service Commission should support the action.

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This was the manager ... feeling expressed against ... petency of the chief after ... of council's special com... vestigating Black Legion ... was released yesterday.

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The chief was taken to ... his failure to remove L... "Buck" Dear from his ... charge of the police ar... cially after he had admit... bership in the Black Le... committee particularly re... fact that he was allowed ... main on duty long enough ... a thwarted attempt on a f... cer's life.

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The detective bur... criticized for the release ... 1933, of nine men, two ... were armed, after they ... arrested on charges of ha... cealed weapons. They were ... by Officers John Daly and ... Bach near Walbridge ... taken to the station in ... There, the report said, ... were released almost at ... the two armed were rele... a telephone call.

This call, said by officers ... been paid for by the ... actually paid for by the ... report said.

The arresting officers ... committee, according to the ... that they had made out ... report in triplicate, but the ... mittee could not find the ...

Objection was taken by the ... mittee that the guns taken ... the men were restored on ... lowing day before any ... their registry had been made.

The report named several ... ing places in Toledo and ... the oath used by the Black ... at initiations.

A small part of the repor... taken up with a statemen... Virgil Effinger, who it ... as the head of the Ohio ... had said General Motors ... has asked him to use the ... Legion to break a strike ... Chevrolet Motor Co. here.

Fifty Are Named

The names of at least 50 ... suspected of Black Legion ... were deleted from the ... turned over privately to Joel ... fort, assistant county pr...

The report cleared a ... judge and a school board ... of membership in the Black ... saying that an affidavit ... them was discredited by its ... signer.

PROTECTION ASKE...

A delegation representing ... ing workers at Boss Man... ing Co. and Buckeye Glove ... presented to Police Chief Ray ... Friday a plea for police p... in the event they return to ...

George Fandman, spok... the delegation, said all the ... ers with the exception of ... the Boss firm were willing ... turn to work. The workers ... a strike at the two plants ... than two months ago.

Intercepted Note

Dear Chief: If it isn't ... it is something else. Now you ... small crime wave on your ...

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... the past was to make a few ... or so to let the public know ... was on the job and let it ...

... who patronize the gambling places, ... themselves, have begun to ... the municipal picture has ... the past we had mayors, most of ... the city all of their lives. The ... some of whom apparently ... enough to persuade the chief ... down their activities against ...

... a stranger in city hall. He has ... standing in Toledo. He has no ... or business alliances which can ... effective avenue of approach. City ... is simply unreachable. He does not ... the law of compromise with those ... the statutes.

... drive seems to have been effec... ... closed the gambling places, al... to go to extremes to do it.

... of many years of experience his ... has reached its most perilous ... police court. Hundreds of times ... have worked hard to make a raid ... their efforts defeated by the tech... of the law. They have even been em... by having to return the gambling ... they have seized.

... crusade must face its real test in ... court room. We believe the officers ... an honest attempt to get all of the ... necessary for convictions. But there ..., many loopholes in the gambling ... so many recognized violators in the ... by them unscathed.

... if the Aronoff case is thrown out ... because the judge believes there is not ... evidence of gambling, that the city ... police chief and the prosecutor ... a conference with the police court ... and find out just what is expected in the ... evidence, then go out and get it.

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... Hips Whisky ... 'Swings on' ... Cases

... wielding mood ... Aronoff's Buck... Sunday. Po... Kleiber con... Blue Lantern ... Belmont Avenue, ... from the ...

... with his ax. Lieuten... accompanied by Po... Edward Hoffman and ... Waters, walked ... grabbed three ... from a waitress' ... the kitchen and ... several cases of ...

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Gerald Openlander, assistant district attorney, accompanied by two internal revenue department agents Chester Thorzynski and John Ryan planned to open a safe seized in one of the raids.

The trio went into the property room, accompanied by police, city, county and state representatives and McCullough, representing Aronoff but finally deferred opening the safe until Mr. Openlander could confer again with officials of the income tax division. Federal officials believe that the total amount of Aronoff money covered by the lien, including that in the slot machines, will approach $4,200.

Judge O'Connell assessed the costs against Philip A. Phillips and 17 others arrested in the raid on the Buckeye. The men were charged with gambling.

The case against Edmund Morris, charged with keeping a gambling house at the same address Nov. 18 was dismissed but Judge O'Connell assessed fines of $10 and costs each against Ross Minton and six other men who were charged with gambling on that date.

Drop McCullough Charge

McCullough learned yesterday that the charge of being a suspicious person had been dropped in municipal court yesterday but he was re-arrested and booked on charges of creating a disturbance and interfering with a policeman. He was released on his own recognizance.

The charges grew out of the arrest of the attorney by a scout car crew in the 300 block of Melrose avenue. The officers accused McCullough of becoming abusive when they were investigating a report that two suspicious men were in an automobile.

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Gambling and the Courts

Events of the last week provide convincing evidence that City Manager Edy and Chief Ray Allen are going after the gamblers in earnest. The tenacity with which the new "morals" squad has tackled the problem is causing deep concern among the gamblers.

The procedure in the past was to make a few raids every month or so to let the public know the police department was on the job and let it go at that.

Those who patronize the gambling places, and the proprietors themselves, have begun to sense the fact that the municipal picture has changed. In the past we had mayors, most of whom had lived in the city all of their lives. The mayors had friends, some of whom apparently were influential enough to persuade the chief executives to slow down their activities against gambling and vice.

Now we have a stranger in city hall. He has no friends of long standing in Toledo. He has no entangling social or business alliances which can be used as an effective avenue of approach. City Manager Edy is simply unreachable. He does not understand the law of compromise with those who are violating the statutes.

Thus far his drive seems to have been effective. He has closed the gambling places, although he had to go to extremes to do it.

But in view of many years of experience his gambling drive has reached its most perilous stage. It is in police court. Hundreds of times officers who have worked hard to make a raid have found their efforts defeated by the technicalities of the law. They have even been embarrassed by having to return the gambling equipment they have seized.

Mr. Edy's crusade must face its real test in the police court room. We believe the officers have made an honest attempt to get all of the evidence necessary for convictions. But there are, evidently, many loopholes in the gambling laws because so many recognized violators in the past have slipped by them unscathed.

We suggest, if the Aronoff case is thrown out of court because the judge believes there is not sufficient evidence of gambling, that the city manager, the police chief and the prosecutor should hold a conference with the police court judges and find out just what is expected in the way of evidence, then go out and get it.

RAID AX FALLS ON NIGHT CLUB

Lieut. Klaiber Nips Whisky Sales; 'Swings on' Beer Cases

Warmed to an ax-wielding mood [illegible] a raid on Benny Aronoff's Buckeye Social Club early Sunday, Police Lieut. Harvey Klaiber continued on to the Blue Lantern Night Club, 301 Belmont Avenue, and chased 75 patrons from the place.

Then armed with his ax, Lieutenant Klaiber, accompanied by Police Captain Edward Hoffman and Patrolman Lynn Waters, walked into the night club, grabbed three bottles of whisky from a waitress' tray, proceeded to the kitchen and wielded his ax on several cases of beer.

The lieutenant poured the whisky into a bottle and later turned it over to state liquor enforcement agents. The place, he said, was operating without a beer and liquor license. No arrest was made.

Assignment Klaiber [illegible] Belmont street after hours Sunday morning, drove out the patrons and closed the places.

He said his visits were in connection with orders issued recently by Police Chief Ray Allen to bear down on liquor and beer dispensers which have been disregarding the legal closing hours.

Ben Aronoff, 20 Others Arrested; Place Wrecked in Raids

Police With Axes Smash Tables; CABINET AIDS

Pictures on First Page, Second Section

The police department appeared to have chalked up a major victory today in the nip and tuck battle with Benny Aronoff and Toledo gambling in general following a sweeping raid at Benny's Buckeye Social club at 224 Superior street yesterday afternoon.

On the police side of the scoreboard were the facts that Benny is under $500 bond on charges of keeping a gambling house and resisting an officer. Benny's 33-year-old brother, Joe, also was out on $500 bond, to face charges today of resisting an officer. And Attorney Dan McCullough, legal representative of Toledo's gambling jack-in-the-box faced possible prosecution on a charge that he interfered with an officer. Too, 19 were arrested and later released on $50 bond on charge of participating in a game of chance.

All the charges grew from a raid at 3:20 p. m. yesterday when a swarm of plainclothesmen and regular officers entered Aronoff's place of gambling.

Benny had moved back to the city from a place in Woodville street.

On "Checkup" Visit

Patrolmen Leo Niese and Leonard Mills of the morals squad visited the place shortly after 2 o'clock to plunk down in a chair and carry out the policy introduced recently whereby police are stationed at the gambling places between 2 and 6 o'clock to prevent racehorse gambling.

The two officers walked into the large, new, air-conditioned back room of the social club. There, they said, they saw several men walking quickly away from a dice table. They claimed they evidently had been spotted by a lookout, for a green cloth that covered the table still rippled from the effect of pulling it over the table top.

Benny Objects

The officers sensed something wrong, and telephoned Lieut. John Russell, morals squad head, who arrived a few minutes later accompanied by Patrolmen James Tafelski and John Michalak. Russell announced that they were going to dismantle the dice table.

He walked over to the dice table, ripped the cover back, and saw several hundreds of dollars in silver on the table.

At this point Benny, who is fast learning his legal rights, objected to any dismantling. The police, he insisted, needed a search warrant. Lieutenant Russell, just to be on the safe side, called Harvey Straub, police prosecutor.

Oddly enough, at the time he reached Straub on the telephone, the police prosecutor and Dan McCullough were discussing the aspects of another Aronoff raid case scheduled to be heard today. They were with Judge Homer A. Ramey.

"Excuse me," Mr. Straub said, hanging up the telephone and reaching for his hat, "but I've a very important engagement." He left.

One of Benny's boys reached Mr. McCullough, who followed almost immediately.

When the police prosecutor entered the social club he announced that no warrant was necessary and reaching for the money piled it into five sacks. Joe Aronoff objected, and Straub ordered him jailed on charges of resisting an officer.

In the meanwhile, Benny stoutly maintained his "rights" and, after a conference with Attorney McCullough, who had just arrived, demanded that Straub take nothing from the building unless he produce the much-desired search warrant.

Walks Off With Cash

Benny and Straub grabbed an empty cash box at the same time. There was an interesting game of tug-of-war that lasted for a few seconds and ended with Benny being taken to the bastille charged with resisting an officer. Both Joe and he were back almost immediately to watch the proceedings.

[illegible] McCullough developed [illegible] Straub battle of the cash box. The money-bags confiscated by the police prosecutor rested on the dice table, and Attorney McCullough stood guard over them while police searched the premises.

Apparently sure of his legal status, the attorney gathered up the bags and walked nonchalantly through the door and into the street. When Straub saw both the attorney and the money, estimated at from $600 to $1,000, gone, he said he would swear out a warrant today for the arrest of McCullough on charges of interfering with an officer. Last night the attorney called William Osterman, clerk of court, to learn if the warrant had been sworn out. It had not been.

Reserves were brought up from police headquarters, and soon detectives, policemen, motorcycle policemen and Capt. Charles Hennessey and Sergt. Albert W. Bernhagen went to work on Benny's much-publicized palace.

The numbers racket was hard hit. Shortly after the raid began 19 men were found at work, according to police, checking and tabulating the proceeds of the day's take in the game. They were held under guard until enough patrol wagons were called to take them and the equipment confiscated to the Safety building. In all, five patrol wagons were used. One had to be called from the East Side station to assist in the work.

Find Benny's Mail

After dismantling the downstair's dice tables, the officers went to the second floor, where they ripped open cash drawers and took for evidence $701.29 in cash and $323.67 in checks, together with number slips.

According to Lieutenant Russell, the most important find of the raid was a desk on the second floor. Also ripped open, he said, the police found mail addressed to Joe and Benny Aronoff.

"This will stand up in court," he exulted. "It proves that Benny owns this place. He won't be able to beat this rap." Aronoff's defense in previous affairs had been that he is merely an employe of the establishment.

Besides the number slips and money, the police took several adding machines and two steel-encased boxes, evidently housing slot machines.

While this was going on, Benny stood quietly about, quipping with reporters, arguing occasionally with Straub, and posing agreeably for photographers. Even when the mail addressed to him was found in the desk he remained calm, despite the apparent joyful attitude of Lieutenant Russell. Joe and he had given their occupation as "clerks" and their address as 224 Superior street when they posted bond earlier in the afternoon.

The 19 arrested on the second floor were herded off to headquarters. Phillip J. Phillips, 36, who gave his address as Islington street, acted as field general, giving the clerk the names of the men, including his own, and arranging for bail bond for all of them.

Search Third Floor

The men gave their names as Frank Reynolds, 28, Melrose hotel; Richard Cameron, 21, Moore street; Lou Glass, 28, Argonne hotel; Edward Menke, 36, Fourteenth street; George Edwards, 38, Bancroft street; Harry Weaver, 29, Bennett road; Carl Burns, 29, St. Clair street; Edward Jacobs, 29, Oakland street; Henry Stein, 30, Beacon street; Mack Lewis, 45, a colored porter, Pinewood avenue; Roy Baker, 36, Fassett street; Joe Berg, 31, Twelfth street; Phillip Gold, 24, Fourteenth street; Joseph Alberts, 25, Twelfth street; Ernest Williams, 27, Erie street; Casper Jacobs, 30, Everett street and Roy Baskerville, 70, of City Park avenue.

Police searching the third floor confiscated numerous number tickets and four slot machines. The room was used as a storehouse.

While police were carting the confiscated paraphernalia from the building the phone rang incessantly, with voices asking for "today's number." Police facetiously told them the "right number" could be obtained by calling Adams 4141. This is the telephone number of police headquarters.

One caller, however, gave his name and address and, according to police, said he was a number ticket salesman and wanted someone to pay him off.

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A Blow to Gambling

The ruling of Judge Frank O'Connell which informed gamblers that members of the police department do not have to have warrants to raid known gambling places establishes an important precedent in the prosecution of gamblers in Toledo.

For years the police raiding squads have had to go to the office of the police court clerk and swear out a warrant. There have been times when there were leaks. On occasions when the police arrived they found all evidence of gambling carefully removed.

This has been a stumbling block in the successful prosecution of gambiers in Toledo for many years. If Judge O'Connell's ruling can be made to stand up in higher courts the police will have achieved an important advantage in law enforcement.

Those allied with the gambling interests know of the importance of this decision. They will fight it with the best legal talent they can find. They will carry their fight to the highest court possible in order to offset this disadvantage to their business.

Judge O'Connell's ruling was in strictest accord with common sense. There have been known gambling places in Toledo for years. Their very existence has been embarrassing to those whose task it is to enforce the law. The police have always known where gambling is conducted in a big business manner. They have walked past the places many times without daring to go in for the purpose of making arrests because they were handicapped by the lack of a warrant.

If now a policeman is permitted to walk unannounced and wearing plain clothes into a gambling place and make an arrest he will find that he can be much more efficient in the carrying out of his duties.

We do not know enough about the law to be able to ascertain whether or not Judge O'Connell's ruling will withstand attacks in higher courts. We do, however, commend the judge heartily for his courage in making the ruling. It is, in the least, a splendid gesture of helpfulness toward those entrusted with the enforcement of the laws.

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Snodgrass sued for $3,109 which he says he lost in the Aronoff place when it was at 229½ Superior street in August. He also asked $500 punitive damages.

Saturday Attorney Parrott filed a motion to correct a sheriff's return in attachment proceedings.

Judge Stahl points out that on Dec 9 an affidavit for attachment was filed in the clerk of court's office. The affidavit said $3,900 seized in raids was being held by William Mathias, clerk of court. The county clerk issued an attachment and note of garnishment.

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License the Proprietors

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There is no one, least of all this newspaper, to dispute the decision of Judge O'Connell. There are certain things which can be done in compliance with the law, and there are certain things which cannot be done. We assume from the judge's decision that he could not order the machine confiscated and destroyed.

An issue arose between the police court and the police chief when the defendant in the case called at the property room for his two devices. He was refused them on orders, the attendant said, from Police Chief Allen. This did not please the judge who said he would cite either the chief or the property room attendant for refusing to give up the machines. The defendant was given his machines.

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These places, in most instances, have set minimum prices or fixed charges per persons.

Brief celebrations at midnight also will be held in theaters which are scheduling special late-hour performances and shows.

State liquor stores will be open until midnight to make available up to the last moment the bottled goods with which to herald the advent of another year.

City, county and federal offices,

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But Use Discretion New Years Eve, Says Allen

Plenty of time—but not all night—will be allowed Toledoans to celebrate the arrival of 1937 in grog shops throughout the city. Police Chief Ray E. Allen announced Wednesday.

The chief made his announcement after the Ohio Liquor Control Board announced at Columbus that in keeping with its policy of former years, closing regulations will be waived on New Years Eve. The board warned, however, that local ordinances would be in effect unless waived.

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William H. Rohr, 3717 Detroit avenue, a confectioner, was ordered to appear in police court yesterday on a charge of exhibiting a gambling device after the machines were confiscated from his store. It was determined that the pinball machine was licensed and the charge was changed to one of violation of the licensing ordinance because it was shown that Rohr had paid 10 cents to a player who had a winning combination.

Judge Frank E. O'Connell suspended a fine of $25 and assessed the costs. He ordered the machines returned to their owner. But when an attorney for Rohr attempted to get the machines from Patrolman Ted Day, custodian of the police property room, he was told the machines could not be released without order from Chief of Police Ray Allen.

So informed, Judge O'Connell said he would cite either Chief Allen or Day for contempt of court unless the machines were returned, because the ordinance does not have a confiscatory clause for licensed machines.

Chief Allen was at lunch at the time. When he returned to his office, he told Patrolman Day to revoke the license from the pinball machine and to return both machines to Rohr. The chief said he had issued an order sometime ago that nothing was to be released from the property room without his knowledge. It was because of that Day refused to return the machines, he said.

NEW STRATEGY TO BE USED IN GAMBLING WAR

Edy Suggests Change in Licensing Methods at Conference.

Attacks and counter attacks in Toledo's gambling war opened on a new front today when John N. Edy, city manager and commander in chief of the police army, outlined a new program of strategy to his staff, for dealing with the liquid fire which issues from the illegal pin ball machines, operated by the rebel generals called gamblers.

The commander in chief's army has found considerable trouble in training its artillery fire on the elusive and illegal pin ball machines.

These devices inspected and approved by the commander in chief's agents were sent forth with the administration's blessing and a brand new license tag to garner in legal nickels.

Payoff Device Works

No sooner are the devices out of sight of the administration's army than the rebel general gamblers start tinkering with the machines' innards and attaching illegal payoff devices which spit out the liquid nickels to whoever plays them.

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Chief Allen announced that while there will be no interference with harmless funmaking there will be 25 extra patrolmen on duty in the vicinities of celebration centers and parking garages and on street patrol with orders to be alert for intoxicated motorists and disorderly persons.

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Fun O. K., Says Chief, But No Accidents or Brawling

You had better be good tonight—a policeman may get you if you don't watch out.

While Toledoans prepared to take off the lid and throw it away in a diversity of celebration of the arrival of young 1937, Police Chief Ray Allen today issued warning that strict measures will be adopted to prevent traffic accidents and brawling.

Chief Allen announced that while there will be no interference with harmless funmaking there will be 25 extra patrolmen on duty in the vicinities of celebration centers and parking garages and on street patrol with orders to be alert for intoxicated motorists and disorderly persons.

An attempt will be made to prevent intoxicated persons from driving and charges of drunkenness will be placed against intoxicated persons who do attempt to operate automobiles.

Chief Allen also said he did not intend to split hairs with operators of night clubs and other places of unless complaints against undue noise and trouble were received from the police department. Arrests will be made in night clubs, cafes and other places serving liquor only if the permit holders are unable to keep customers from causing too much disturbance, he reported.

While the police department head made his plans to make the 1937 New Year celebration one of the

hotels, night clubs and theaters will have special programs.

Parties will be held in the Commodore Perry, New Secor, Waldorf, Lorraine and other downtown hotels.

Dining, dancing and funmaking also will be the order of the night in many night clubs, including the Dutch Village inn, Algeo grill, the Demi-Tasse and Kin Wa Low's, where special programs have been arranged. Other community night clubs and places on the outskirts of the city have announced special celebrations with entertainment features.

These places, in most instances, have set minimum prices or fixed charges per persons.

Brief celebrations at midnight also will be held in theaters which are scheduling special late-hour performances and shows.

State liquor stores will be open until midnight to make available up to the last moment the bottled goods with which to herald the advent of another year.

Drunken Drivers Won't Be Spared Arrest Tonight

Toledoans who plan to imbibe tonight had better leave their autos at home.

"Some persons are going to have their New Year spoiled if they are caught driving while intoxicated," Police Chief Ray Allen announced last night. "Anyone who drinks had better stay away from his auto be-

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But Use Discretion New Years Eve, Says Allen

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Ray Allen,
Chief,
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Dear Chief:

I never saw such a tame New Years Eve. Where are the manly men of yesteryear?

P. S.: Nobody rides home in patrol wagons any more.

Yours, Homer

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Shut 'em up, Detective Unkle, an... keep 'em shut up. The gamblers... have put on a bold public perform... ance of law-breaking, and the... tainly ought to have their kn... rapped every time they stick ... out.

There are more important ... for the police to do than ha... chase up and down stairs a... bunch of gambling operators. ... hide-and-seek business shou... ended for good and all.

Police Vreck

Visits Three Major Spots In Downtown Toledo, But Finds No Activity

There is no gambling in evidence in downtown Toledo, Detective Merle Unkle, new chief of the Morals Squad, reported today.

Detective Unkle, who Monday took over command of the squad from Lieut. John Russell, said he visited the major downtown gambling spots Monday night and found three of them open but no gambling visible.

The places open, he said, were Benny Harris' Superior Sports Center, 120 Superior Street; Benny Aronoff's Buckeye Social Club, 224 Superior Street, and the R. & K. Smoke Shop, 428 Superior Street.

The "sit down" policy inaugurated by Lieutenant Russell is being continued, Detective Unkle said, with a patrolman being stationed in the major gambling spots from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m., during the hours race results are received, and frequent checkup visits being made during the evening hours.

Members of the squad reported that they chased a small group of men from Aronoff's place on their visit Monday night.

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Each of the three policemen is entit... equal credit for brave and efficient per... ance of duty, and it is quite possible th... one who fired the fatal shot might pre... be left in ignorance of that fact.

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Chief Allen and Detective Unkle will confer today regarding future gambling policies of the police department.

"I can't tell now what they will be," Unkle said.

John N. Edy, city manager, who returned today from a vacation in Dallas, Tex., said he had not been officially notified of the change in the head of the morals squad. He said that he talked with Chief Allen before he went on his Christmas vacation about an assignment for Unkle.

"I told him to use his own judgment," Mr. Edy said.

Change Satisfactory

He said the change was satisfactory to him and that he feels Unkle's experience here and in Mansfield fitted him as well as anyone for the post.

Lieutenant Russell's success in driving gamblers from Toledo caused the spotlight to be turned on him in recent months.

He first adopted the policy of using saws and axes to break up gambling equipment on his raids, and then began a less violent but apparently even more successful method of battling gambling by having his men remain in the establishments, effectively interfering at times with the play on horses, numbers and dice games.

The gamblers were harassed at every step they made. Benny Aronoff tried moving across the street but found Lieutenant Russell's men liked the air-conditioning and the chairs in the Buckeye. He then moved into the country—for a day—but that was not successful financially.

Iron Doors Appear

Benny then returned and put up iron doors to keep the police out. It was to get through these doors that Lieutenant Russell decided on using search warrants today. If he met with resistance, he could break them down.

Two search warrants were sworn out by Patrolmen Kline and Brown against 224 Superior street almost at the minute Chief Allen was announcing the change in the head of the squad.

Unkle said that he intended carrying on "where Lieutenant Russell left off." He said there would be no change at this time in the squad's personnel.

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In other words, if Rawlings was entitled to temporary suspension by the police chief before there was time even to investigate the facts, then certainly policemen who can soften their attitude toward a flagrant traffic violator ought to get some attention from the same chief.

Had it not been for a News-Bee reporter who called attention to the easy punishment inflicted on Rokicki it is very possible, highly probable, the offender would have gotten off with his $25 fine.

This can but reflect on the court's own lack of curiosity for truth and justice in the cases that come before him.

What is demanded of both police and the courts is to make it so tough for flagrant traffic violators every driver will think several times before he goes wild at the wheel, even though under the influence of liquor, as the original charge—dismissed by Judge Ramey—contained against Rokicki.

There is too much fixing in traffic cases, too many settlements out of court of damages that are paid only because of the club of a reckless driving or drunken driving charge held over them.

We wonder what's the cause for a constantly growing traffic fatality list. This may give one an idea.

Germany.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Netherlands swung into a final round of celebrations today for the marriage of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld Thursday.

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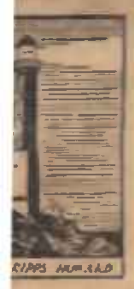

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THREE Toledo policemen shot at and killed Vincent Stephan, house prowler—a criminal who was at liberty on probation after having been convicted of burglary.

It is now proposed to determine, by ballistic tests, which of the officers killed Stephan, but it does not appear that any useful purpose will thereby be served.

Each of the three policemen is entitled to equal credit for brave and efficient performance of duty, and it is quite possible that the one who fired the fatal shot might prefer to be left in ignorance of that fact.

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Ballistic tests are important and frequently essential in determination of homicide guilt, but no crime was committed in the slaying of Stephan and the circumstances attending his death are in one respect similar to the killing of John Dillinger, public enemy No 1, by the G-men. Several officers fired at Dillinger, but Melvin Purvis, then in command, refused to permit a ballistic test to determine which officer fired the fatal shot. That information, in the possession of a surviving gangster, might lead to reprisals and jeopardize the safety of the straight-shooting officer. In any event, no right thinking officer of the law can derive any satisfaction from proof that he had to kill to get his man.

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The western bad man might notch his gun handle to back up his boast of deadly aim, but killing is grim business at best. The officers of the law avoid it if possible; forget it if they can.

BEN'S TABLES HASHED BROWN

Aronoff Equipment Is Diced and Cooked on Dump Fire.

The police department blew smoke rings over the Buckeye street dump today and hoped that some would find their way into the eyes of Mr. Ben Aronoff, Esq.

The smoke rose from the very finely diced wreckage of four gaming tables seized during recent raids on Mr. Aronoff's Buckeye Social club, 224 Superior street, and a rival establishment in Indiana avenue.

Reputedly worth $900 each when new, the four tables had been sawed, resawed, and re-resawed by Safety building carpenters until they were beyond recognition and reclamation.

The debris was loaded into two police department trucks this morning and taken to the Buckeye dump with a uniformed escort. Sgt. Frank Baumgardner, secretary to Police Chief Ray Allen, witnessed the burning.

Nobody thought to ask whether the wood would have had interest to some needy family with a win- [illegible] problem of feeding a stove.

With the tables to the dump went confiscated racing-result blackboards, croupiers' rakes, 20 cartons of number game slips, four cartons of marijuana cigarets, and the wreckage from 400 dismantled slot machines.

Police Will Sign All Complaints

Complaining witnesses who sign affidavits against a person they want arrested and then refuse to prosecute after police have arrested the person will no longer be able to escape appearing in court under a new ruling made yesterday by Police Chief Ray E. Allen.

The chief said police now will sign all complaints and have the witnesses subpenaed to testify, thus forestalling any chance of the wit-

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The transfer of Lieutenant John Russell, who has headed the vice squad, to other duties in the department should not be construed as an expression of dissatisfaction with the aggressive campaign waged by that police officer against commercialized vice and gambling.

It is understood that Lieutenant Russell is considered another assignment and the policy of changing the personnel of the vice squad from time to time has worked well in practice in other cities. It should, and probably will, be in furtherance of cleaning up some of the well-known moral plague spots in Toledo.

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Police Chief Ray Allen, who is responsible for such changes, told Lieut. Russell that he had done a good job. He did not need to tell Russell this. Russell knows that he did. And so do the gamblers who, more than anyone else, will welcome the change.

Chief Allen's excuse for making the change in the leadership of the morals squad was that Unkle has had "far more experience in this line of work."

Unless our guess is wrong, "experience" is not always an asset in the suppression of gambling and vice. If the officers are known too well, they do not get in. And there have been instances in which the police assigned to patrol the gambling districts have become too friendly with those they were supposed to watch. "Experience" does not always help enforcement.

It will be interesting to see if there is any change in the method of harassing the gamblers. Surely Lieut. Russell got more results than many who preceded him. The gamblers did not like him or his methods. They tried all sorts of pressure to get him off the job.

If Unkle can control the gambling situation as well as Russell, the citizens will be satisfied. But our experience has been when peace appears along gambling row that this peace is a gamblers peace and does not mean that the covers are permanently on the dice tables.

Sometimes, if the gamblers promise to behave and keep out of one another's rackets, the police may let them operate so long as no one makes much fuss about it.

Toledo does not want this kind of gambling peace. The police must be in control at all times and they must be able to enforce the law without thought of compromise.

It may be that the appointment of Unkle is a good move. Only Unkle can, by his actions and results, provide the answer.

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There are more important things for the police to do than have a chase up and down stairs after a bunch of gambling operators. This hide-and-seek business should be ended for good and all.

The Police Department should end this annoyance so that it can devote its full energies to a much more important problem—the traffic hazards that are taking their toll every day.

Cuff the gamblers down. The police are busy to make our streets safe for our people.

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The address was given as a review of the first year under the city manager charter government.

Mr. Edy predicted that Toledoans will begin to look up to the police with respect and confidence as a superior department in the next half year. He said morale and efficiency already are on the upgrade as a result of a training program for officers inaugurated five months ago.

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License Tags for Bicycles

Anyone who has anything to tax or license cannot escape the watchful eye of public officials these days. The city now wishes to assess children fifty cents a year for the privilege of owning and using a bicycle.

One redeeming feature of the proposal is that the city will give to each young purchaser of the licenses a booklet containing the rules for the safe use of a bicycle in the city. This alone may be worth the fee.

It will be difficult for some children to raise the half dollar. And not all parents have half dollars available for such purposes. But they may not object so seriously when they learn of the large number of bicycles which are stolen each year in Toledo. Registration would be sure to stop some of this.

Bike Licensing Act Drafted at Police Request

Following a suggestion made by Chief of Police Ray E. Allen last May, Slater Gibson, of the city law department, yesterday drew up a tentative ordinance calling for licensing bicycles.

At the time Chief Allen made the suggestion to council a rough draft of an ordinance was made, but not presented to council. The new ordinance must be approved by Law Director Martin Dodd before it can be submitted to council.

It provides for a 50-cent license for bicycles, which would provide the owner with a tag, registration card and a copy of the rules and law regulating operation of bicycles.

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How Many This Year?

*Last year's traffic deaths totaled 65 in To*ledo. This is a surprisingly large figure when we recall the many stern warnings, the many well-planned educational campaigns and apparent willingness of motorists to drive more carefully.

On the very first day of this year one traffic death was recorded. While it resulted from an injury which took place late in December, the fatality occurred on Jan. 1.

An unbelievable record was established on New Year's eve with many, many Toledoans attending festivities of one sort or another to welcome the new year. Not one fatality occurred, despite all of the drinking which is reported to have taken place. This is an excellent record, considering how easy it would have been for traffic tragedies to occur.

Some credit for this remarkable New Year's eve record should go to the police department. Officers were stationed near night clubs and other points where excessive drinking was likely to take place. They watched carefully to make sure that no man or woman tried to get behind the steering wheel of a car who was obviously incapable of operating that care safely.

The rest of the credit for such a fine record must go to the citizens themselves. Surely, such a record would not have been possible unless they had each contributed their share of safe driving.

Police Declare War On Spe... To Jail Reckless Motor...

Patrol wagon rides to the Safety building were ordered by Ray E. Allen, chief of police, today for motorists guilty of reckless driving and of speeding in excess of 45 miles per hour.

The order, announced as a permanent policy of the Toledo police department, was issued in accordance with the new fight being carried on by The Blade for the preservation of human life on the city's streets.

Violators taken to the Safety building will be required to post bond with the city clerk of courts before they are released.

Arresting officers will be permitted to use their judgment in deciding if drivers exceeding the 35-mile per hour limit but traveling slower than 45, are to be booked at the Safety building or simply given citations for court appearance.

Previously it has been the practice of police here to issue court summons for all reckless drivers and speeders.

The order, issued to all commanding officers, will become effective at midnight tonight.

Chief Allen also ordered his men to enforce all other traffic regulations, placing particular emphasis on rules pertaining to moving violations.

Chief Allen's order follows:

"The number of accidents that are occurring in this city attributable to reckless driving and speeding necessitates our taking drastic action to curb these violations.

"You will instruct all members of the division of police that, starting at midnight Saturday, they are to arrest, send in, and register at the Safety building all persons found driving in a manner that will constitute reckless driving and also those motorists apprehended while speeding in excess of 45 miles per hour, pending their release on bond. Those found speeding under 45 miles per hour are to be issued citation slips to appear in court, as has been customary in the past.

"I want all members of the division of police to make every effort to enforce all traffic regulations, with special emphasis on those rules pertaining to moving violations. This order is to be one of a continual enforcement policy and not of a spasmodic drive, and the commanding officers will see that the men in their command are thoroughly familiar with it."

Cooperation Needed

Leaders in The Blade's safety campaign today agreed that cooperation of all agencies interested in the new fight is the greatest need in assuring its success.

New impetus is being given to the campaign by suggestions and definite actions on the parts of hundreds of civic minded individuals and organizations.

The spontaneous accord with which Toledoans have adopted the idea is believed due in some measure to the increase in traffic fatalities, including especially the tragic school bus crash in Navarre avenue Wednesday, which has resulted in death to two Clay high school students.

Leaders in the drive are determined that this shall not be "just another campaign," but shall be a sustained fight.

The Blade will continue the campaign indefinitely as it has the industrial safety campaign sponsored jointly with the hygiene division of the state industrial commission.

Education Planned

Clair B. Tefft, chairman of the city traffic commission's educational committee, today planned immediate steps to get his committee functioning. Representatives of newspapers, the schools, luncheon clubs, and women's organizations will constitute the committee.

Paul Robinette, city traffic engineer, said that when a new WPA survey of Toledo traffic is completed, drastic changes in ordinances will be necessary. The survey, which has been approved as a WPA project, is expected to get under way soon. It will give the city 331 man-months of service, or a total of about 50 employes. Mr. Robinette will supervise the project.

The city has agreed to accept recommendations which the commission will make on the basis of the survey, so far as they coincide

Club Pledges Help

The Toledo Automobile club will continue its part in the campaign throughout the entire year, Dwight Hatcher, secretary-manager, announced. The American Automobile association, with which the club is affiliated, has made a detailed study of traffic problems throughout the nation, and has organized its findings into a course of study for school children.

The auto club also plans to bring to the attention of Toledoans methods which have been successful in controlling traffic in other cities. Mr. Hatcher pointed to Milwaukee, Evanston, Ill., and Cleveland, as cities which have efficient traffic regulation.

County authorities yesterday expressed themselves in accord with The Blade's campaign. Commissioners wrote to the state highway department to obtain permission to erect an automatic traffic light at Wheeling street and Navarre avenue, a busy intersection near the site of the Clay high school bus accident Wednesday.

Light Correction Needed

Correction of bad arrangements of traffic lights in the city is necessary, Mr. Robinette pointed out yesterday, but said time is required to do the job right. Rearrangements of traffic lights must await the report of the traffic survey, Mr. Robinette said.

One set of lights which was pointed out to the traffic engineer as being poorly situated is that in Bancroft street, at the entrance to Ottawa park. The distance covered by the intersection is so great the three-second amber lights do not give sufficient time to clear the intersection, it was pointed out.

Another inconsistent arrangement, a solution for which is being sought, is the fact that the light at Monroe and Bancroft streets is turned off at midnight, while lights at less important corners often are operated all night.

Difficulty in righting this situation lies in the fact that some lights are turned off and on by police scout crews, while others are clocked to work automatically, Mr. Robinette explained.

School Situation Cited

Mr. Robinette also realizes that Scott high school students find it almost impossible to reach the school building without jaywalking or otherwise breaking a traffic ordinance.

Some lights obviously are unnecessary and were placed for political reasons, Mr. Robinette said, but declared it is dangerous to remove them without notice, since residents of the community have become accostumed to them.

It is the purpose of the commission's educational committee to prepare the public for changes, before they are made, to make clear reasons for the changes and to urge observance, Mr. Robinette said.

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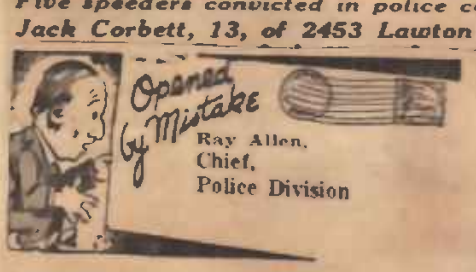

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Chief Allen said he had received no formal complaint about the incident from the porter, Bill Hagerty, 50, or from Ben Aronoff, proprietor of the club.

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Patrolmen Anthony Kubacki and John Callahan encountered difficulty when they tried to enter the establishment of Ed Warnke at 631 St. Clair street last night.

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During the past week we have heard Toledo is to have a new chief of police and that parking meters are being considered for West Toledo and that new policemen are to be appointed and we have been asked "How about West Toledo's fire department?" and are city employees driving city-owned autos from home to work? Well, we don't want these questions to go unanswered because it is very evident just a lot of folks are of the opinion there's to be a change in the chief of the police department, which is not true, according to city manager John N. Edy, who lauds the efforts of Chief Ray Allen and acclaims him as one of the most efficient police executives Toledo has ever had. Mr. Edy also declared that Chief Allen will be asked to make a survey of police functions in various western cities sometime in January when Chief Allen will take his 1936 vacation. Regarding the parking meters, Mr. Edy said it was the first he had heard of the issue and he didn't know whether the people of West Toledo wanted these meters. But that the parking meter issue had never been brought to his attention.

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And we believe that Chief Ray Allen has made a very commendable move when he presented legislation to city council for the licensing of bicycles, which would reduce stealing of the vehicles since every owner would be given an identification number and his bicycle would be registered as to serial number, etc. In the event police found a bicycle with no serial number it would be immediately taken into police headsuarters for complete identification.

We can't, for the life of us, understand why council declines taking some action regarding this issue, and at the same time changing our city ordinance to make it unlawful to ride a bicycle in the street.

From week to week throughout the past year many letters have come to our office regarding a variety of issues, all of which we attempt to give our most conscientious and sincere attention. But before any consideration can be given regarding a communication, it is absolutely necessary that the writer identify himself, otherwise we are unable to give further attention to the issue. And to those folks in the vicinity of Willys Parkway and Berdan Avenue who are disturbed regarding a cut in the boulevard, we will be very happy to give public notice to your opinions only after you come to our office and sign your letter.

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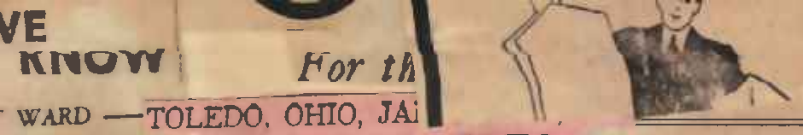

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Labor Will Protest Using Plan, City Advised

The merit rating system, subject of recent debate in council and [illegible] with union labor [illegible] will probably be put in effect in the police division soon, it was learned yesterday.

Frank Baumgartner, police sergeant assigned to Police Chief Ray Allen's office, and head of the police school, conferred with civil service commissioners yesterday concerning the system.

The merit rating system, as outlined by the civil service commission and City Manager John N. Edy, would require superiors to rate employes on a set form.

Past Not Considered

Sergeant Baumgartner told the commission yesterday the merit rating system, if applied to the police division, would in no way interfere with civil service ratings. The system, he said, would rate police on physical skill, manipulative ability, technical ability, knowledge, general information supplementing the intelligence tests, adaptability and job judgment.

The ratings would be made on the basis of the present, and the man's past record would not be considered. This system, Mr. Baumgartner explained, would keep a record of a man's meritorious conduct as well as his demerits, which are now kept by the division.

It was pointed out that a man's rating could be seen by himself, but that his record would not be open to the public. Mr. Baumgartner said it would take about three or four months to establish the system in the police division.

Appeal Right Asked

If the system is put into effect, the commission urged that every man be given the right of an appeal to the civil service commission on his rating.

Installation of the merit rating system in any of the city's departments will be protected by labor, Thomas Quinn, busines agent of the Painters' union told the commission. He and representatives of the Toledo Fire Fighters' union attended the meeting yesterday and voiced complaint against the system.

41 POLICE HERE ARE CERTIFIED IN T. U. COURSE

Edy Presents Awards at Dinner Given in Student Union.

MAYOR IS SPEAKER

Men Lauds Officers for Interest Shown in School Work.

Certificates signifying completion of the first course in the Toledo police school were presented at a commending policemen by John N. Edy city manager, at the dinner meeting in the Student Union building of the University of Toledo last night.

The awards were given by the Toledo board of vocational education in cooperation with the University of Toledo under whose direction the classes have been conducted.

Harry W. Paine, professor of vocational education in the university and instructor of the police classes, was toastmaster. Besides Mr. Edy, speakers were Mayor Roy Start, Philip C. Nash, president of the university; Ray E. Allen, police chief, and Dr. O. Garfield Jones, professor of political science. Dr. David A. Henry, dean of the college of education, and Frank M. Boolsen, recently appointed to the university faculty as research assistant to gather data on police training, were introduced.

To Be Instructors

In presenting the certificates Mr. Edy explained the purpose of the preliminary course as being a training for commanding officers so that they in turn may be instructors in teaching their subordinates.

Through the training of officers, he said, not only do policemen in lesser positions profit, but citizens as a whole are benefitted through better understanding, by the men, of their duty.

Chief Allen lauded members of the department for their interest in the school explaining that attendance at classes and study was done on off-time.

Mr. Nash Speaks

President Nash pointed out the university's part in the program as adviser to the police officers and in taking active part in the gathering of material to be presented in the classes.

The increasing number of college graduates entering public service was discussed by Dr. Jones who said that better administration and elimination of politics in municipal administration has made such work more secure and thus more attractive to students.

Mr. Edy, as representative of the policemen, presented Prof. Paine with a watch as a token of appreciation for his work in conducting the classes.

Officers Listed

The certificates, signed by Prof. Paine and by E. P. Heusch, supervisor of trades and industries of the state board, were awarded to Lieut. P. H. Ansell, Sergt. Frank Baumgartner, Sergt. George Bernhagen, Sergt. Glenn Berning, Sergt. A. W. Bernhagen, Capt. Arthur Beseske, Detective Walter Bielefelt, Patrolman T. A. Case, Sergt. Edward Dusing, Patrolman Arthur Eggert, Capt. E. J. Erwin, Paul Fakehany, Inspector Joseph Fruchey, Joseph Guitteau, Sergt. Charles Halteman, Capt. C. L. Hennessy, Capt. Edward Hoffman, Patrolman George Kerwin, Lieut. Harvey Klaiber, Sergt. C. J. Kruse, Sergt. Vincent Kwapich, Sergt. James Livingston, Sergt. T. F. Mackall, Supt. John Louy, Patrolman Jay Maguire, Sergt. Clifford McCluskey, Inspector Clarence Mead, Detective Ralph Murphy, Sergt. John Nagy, Sergt. Sam Oatley, Inspector Thomas O'Reilly, Lieut. C. H. Pieper, Detective Forrest Reese, Lieut. C. W. Roth, Capt. Willard Rydman, Lieut. William Schultz, Capt. Ralph Van Vorce, Sergt. Sam Vogel, Sergt. Carl T. Weiner and R. L. Welling.

Toledo Thanked for Police Help

Ray E. Allen, chief of police, received a letter today from Dunlap Wakefield, director of safety in Louisville, thanking him for the aid sent by the Toledo police department during the flood and commending Capt. Charles Hennessy and the 12 patrolmen who went with him to Louisville.

Mr. Wakefield wrote that the Toledo crew did splendid rescue work and that they were in service at the water's edge most of the time.

Flood Calls Police Here

The Toledo police department held 10 of its uniformed members in readiness early today to send to Louisville for service there in the event they are needed.

The 10 were selected from more than a score of the night shift who volunteered to go to the flood-stricken city after Mayor Nevill Miller of Louisville had appealed for 500 volunteer policemen.

Paul Betters, secretary of the American Conference of Mayors, also radioed an appeal to mayors of the various cities for co-operation in the request.

Chief of Police Ray Allen, notified of the appeal, immediately called City Manager John N. Edy, who attempted to get in touch with the proper authorities to determine if the request quota had been reached and offer the services of the Toledo policemen if they were needed.

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LET'S HAVE INVESTIGATION

WHEN J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, swept dramatically into Toledo and out again, one morning last May, he left behind the impression the Toledo police division was not worthy to share his secret. Over in Cleveland where he gave out an interview he made statements prejudicial to the integrity of local police officials, beginning with Chief Allen.

The pressure on Mr. Hoover to make good his statement has led now to his aids demanding that a wide open grand jury investigation be made to support his claim.

For one thing this newspaper hopes Mr. Hoover's wishes will be granted. It is a long time from last May to the present to have this cloud hanging over the local police authority. We have utmost faith in the police chief, Ray Allen. He has a right to know the facts. If Mr. Hoover mistrusted certain members of the police division at least he should have taken Chief Allen into his confidence.

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Police reported a group of men had attempted to steal a cab at Junction avenue and Dorr street and a roadman for the Yellow and Knight Cab Co. fired a shot at the group.

Three men, who were at the corner when the shooting took place complained to police they feared the bullet had struck a friend who was missed after the shooting and was not located in their search.

Police Kept On Duty

Police Chief Ray Allen, who was in his office most of the evening in anticipation that trouble might develop as a result of the decision of the cab owners to resume operations, decided shortly before midnight to keep the 4 to 12 shift of 75 police in reserve.

"We are not going to stand for violence," Chief Allen declared, as he ordered the police to arrest all groups of men found loitering in the vicinity of taxicab stands, or roaming the streets in autos and unable to give a satisfactory account of themselves.

City Manager John N. Edy, who notified the striking cab drivers several days ago violence would not be tolerated, appeared at the Safety building shortly after mid-

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VISITS CITY TO LEARN ABOUT UNKLE ANGLE

Allen Confers With Judge and Prosecutor on Swaney Trial Insinuations.

MAKES TRIP HERE ALONE

Chief Says He Will Make Thorough Study of Case; in Session 50 Minutes.

Police Chief Ray E. Allen of Toledo paid Mansfield a surprise visit today, ostensibly to learn "what was what" in the Roy F. Swaney blackmail trial as it pertained

Mentioned At Trial.

Unkle's name was connected to the Swaney case when prosecution witnesses, who had testified that they paid Swaney money to permit the operation of chartered gambling clubs, had ceased making payments after Unkle left Marsfield to return to Toledo at the first of the year.

Witnesses testified that Unkle had warned them to close up after they had halted, temporarily, payments to Swaney, and that on resumption of payments they had continued to operate without being molested.

However, Marriott said after the conclusion of the trial that there had been only "insinuations" concerning Unkle, and that no actual evidence had been uncovered.

He made that statement after Chief Allen had been quoted in Toledo as saying that "if Unkle was guilty of any crime he should have been indicted, or at least subpoenaed."

Unkle's record in Toledo, the chief was quoted as saying, had been satisfactory, and he said he "saw nothing to get excited about." Unkle had denied any connection with Swaney, the chief added.

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