

25 ARE ARRESTED IN A GAMBLING RAID

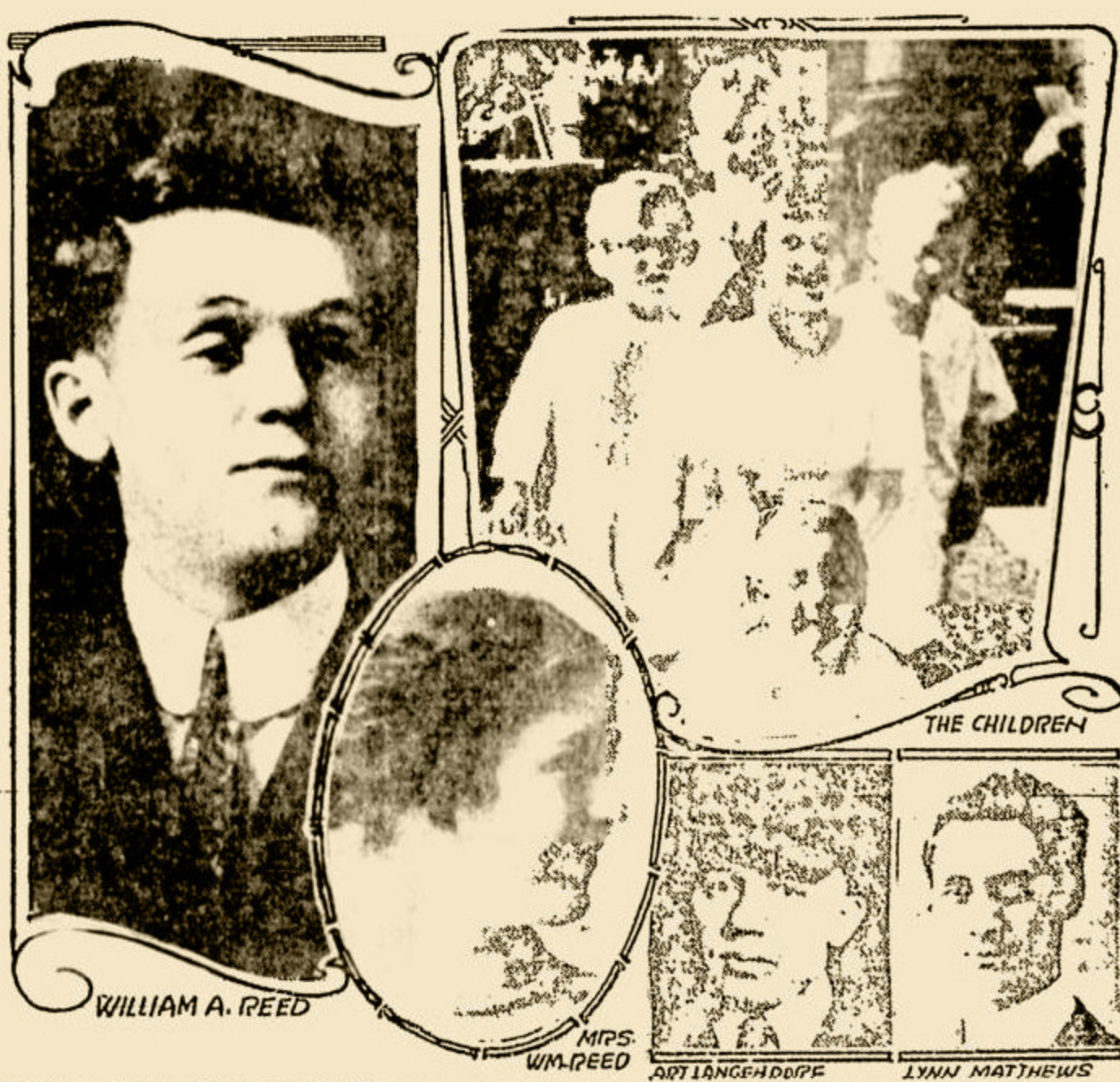
Police raiders on Saturday night rounded up 24 colored men and one white man in a restaurant operated by Lovell Golings, Washington and Superior streets. They are charged with gambling.

The raiders are holding as evidence four dice, \$81. and the contents of a "kitty box." The raid was conducted by members of the vice squad, Matthews Reed and Rowan, and a Marmon crew, Smith Dolly and Simmel. Police Captain Jennings led the raid.

The white man gave his name as Pat'ek Kelly. The place was surrounded and none of the visitors had an opportunity to escape.

When Golings, who was absent, heard of the raid, he gave himself up to police. He was charged with conducting a gambling house.

SLAYING BRINGS A GUN CRUSADE



WILLIAM A. REED

THE CHILDREN

MRS. WM. REED

ARTHUR LANGENDORF

LYNN MATTHEWS

Above are shown Patrolman William A. Reed, policeman slain by a negro in a chase thru the Canton-Death Valley district on Wednesday; his wife and their babies. Detectives Arthur Langendorf and Lynn Matthews, who were with Reed, and who aided in the slayer's capture, also are shown.

A concentrated crusade by police to clean up the dives of gunmen and check the unlawful sale of firearms in Toledo, will be instituted immediately as a result of the slaying, by a colored gunman on Canton-st., at 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon. William A. Reed, plainclothes member of the vice squad. Police Chief Herbert announced the crusade on Thursday.

The slaying of Reed, the second officer killed by colored desperadoes within a week, has stirred the police department to an organized campaign against the law violators who distribute weapons to underworld characters and irresponsible persons. Chief Herbert will personally supervise the crusade to round up gunners and "fences" where the weapons are obtained.

SHOT BY FUGITIVE.

New faces in the Canton-st underworld, as well as all suspected gunners, are to come under the police observation. Chief Herbert delivered such an order to Acting Inspector of Detectives James O'Reilly on Thursday. All suspicious-looking colored men and others will be searched by policemen for weapons.

Patrolman Reed was shot down while pursuing a negro on Canton-st. The desperate fugitive, after emptying his revolver at Reed and his other officers, stood on a porch and reloaded. He opened fire again and Reed fell. He died a half hour later. The negro was caught while hiding under a house at 612 Smith-st.

Arthur Binkley, 29, colored, who came to Toledo a short time ago from Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., and who lived at 1820 Canton-st., is held as the murderer. He has several aliases. Binkley hails from Burlington, Vt., where he has a wife and child.

RIES FOR MERCY,

Binkley is in St. Vincent's Hospital with a bullet wound in his left leg below the knee. Two officers are guarding him to prevent his escape. Some spectators threatened a lynching to avenge Patrolman Reed's death. The negro's wrists are handcuffed and iron chains are attached to his legs.

City patrolmen and detectives took Binkley out from his hiding place under the cottage on Smith st., where he was about to be shot, burned or gassed out by the policemen who surrounded the house. Hundreds of spectators were told by the policemen to move back that

House In Death Valley Where Negro Slayer Was Caught



"This is the house at 612 Smith-st. under which Arthur Binkley, colored, hid following a chase thru the Death

Valley backyard district, near Canton-st. on Wednesday. He had fatally shot Patrolman William Reed while fleeing, and a crowd of several

score took up the hue and cry. Binkley was wounded in the leg, and surrendered. Photo by News-Beo Photographer Blount.

PATROLMAN SLAIN; COPS PLAN WAR

Continued From Page One.

a small door leading under the house, heard the colored man call:

"I am already shot. Let me out."

INTO DEATH VALLEY.

Detective Langendorf was looking for a dope peddler on Canton-st. when Louis Zanville of the United Coal and Coke Co., 1125 Champlain-st. told him that Binkley, who was standing in a doorway at Canton and State streets, was the Frank E. Miles, who, on Dec. 27 had passed a forged check for \$25 on Zanville. The check was made out to Miles and signed by W. A. Kershaw & Co. Zanville had cashed the check with H. Cooperman, who found it worthless.

At that moment Detectives Eaton and Salhoff were on their way to Canton-st. to arrest Miles. Langendorf and Zanville started toward the colored man pointed out by Zanville. The negro ran on Canton-st. to Shepherd-st. and disappeared into the rear yard of 610 Shepherd-st.

Langendorf followed him thru yards to the rear of 1816 Canton-st. where he again lost sight of him. The detective went to a second floor porch of 1820 Canton-st. and looked out over Death Valley. This name was long ago given this section of back yards because of the many fatal stabbings and shootings there.

CHASE IN AND OUT.

Langendorf saw his man in the rear of 1816 Canton-st. where he was grappling with another colored man who was trying to take a gun from him. Langendorf ran to the couple just as Binkley broke loose and rounded a building.

As Langendorf reached the building he was warned by someone in a window not to go round the corner.

He stopped, then stuck his head out and right back just as a bullet whizzed by. He ran out and fired a shot at the fleeing negro. Binkley ran around a billboard and out of Canton-st. and into a doorway of Johnson & Smith's place, at 1807 Canton-st. where he fired two shots at the detective as he appeared on Canton-st. Langendorf was not hit. He returned the shots as Binkley fled down Canton-st. to State-st. where Langendorf was joined in the chase by Patrolmen Reed and Matthews, both of the vice squad.

As the three officers ran side by side, shooting at the fugitive, Binkley grabbed hold of an auto on Canton-st. and ran with it. The officers were unable to shoot because of those in the auto. The driver swerved the auto, but the negro held on until the auto turned on Smith-st. As the officers rounded the corner of Smith and Canton streets, Binkley was standing on the porch of a cottage occupied by Anna Goins 608 Smith-st. He was just finishing reloading his pistol and again opened fire.

CRAWL AFTER HIM.

Reed yelled: "He's got me!" and dropped beside his brother officers, who continued firing at Binkley. The negro disappeared around the cottage of Sarah Brown, 612 Smith-st. just as a bullet hit his leg. Reed was able to get up and sit on the step of an auto. The other officers had yelled to spectators to turn in a riot call to Central Station, which brought out every patrol wagon and speed crew in the city to the scene. Langendorf and Matthews were joined almost immediately by Detectives Eaton and Salhoff, and the four surrounded the two houses. A girl on the third floor of the Bour Coffee Co., across the street, yelled to the officers that their man was hiding under the house at 612 Smith-st.

Binkley, cowed, threw away his pistol, which still contained three loaded shells. It was later found by Detective Connors.

Binkley yelled that he would surrender, and Detective Rydman went under the house after him. Matthews, Rydman, Detectives Culver, Martin and others then dragged him out.

Loud cries of "lynch him" and "string him up" were heard by the police. They rushed their prisoner to a patrol wagon, where he was heavily guarded while being taken to the hospital.

SEVERED VITAL ARTERY.

The information that Reed was dead was kept from the policemen and the spectators until after Binkley was safely on his way to the hospital. Reed was rushed to the hospital soon after he was shot but died in a few minutes. The bullet passed thru a Christmas card he had received from Captain Jennings. It was in Reed's coat pocket with other papers. The bullet penetrated Reed's right side, severed the main artery from the heart and lodged between two ribs just under the skin on the left side of the body.

The officers, in taking Binkley from under the house, lived up to the orders take a man alive where ever possible, by scaring him into abandoning his plan to shoot his way out.

For a time it looked as if the colored murderer would have to be taken in a similar manner in which James Kelley was taken, dead, from a house on Walnut-st. on June 9 this year, where he barricaded himself in a room and gave battle to the police while a machine gun poured bullets into the room. Kelley killed two policemen, Harry A. Dowell and Harold Mossbrugger.

Letters found on Binkley from his wife, in Vermont, pleaded with him to come home and support their child, Hazel, 12.

FOLLOWED BY TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Loretta Reed, the patrolman's wife, was notified by the police department that her husband had been shot and was in Toledo Hospital. She was taken to the hospital, but Reed was dead before she arrived.

Tragedy has followed both families. Walter Lee, a brother of Mrs. Reed, was killed in an iceboat accident on the Maumee River in 1914. Fred Reed, a brother of the slain detective, was killed about five years ago at Albuquerque, N. M., when his auto plunged over an embankment.

Reed was born in Toledo and lived on the East Side for some time. He would have been 32 in April. Beside the widow, he leaves six children, Eleanor, 10; Thomas, 9; William, 6; Robert 5; Betty Jane, 3, and Walter, 11 months.

Reed also leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Reed, 658 Walbridge-av. and four sisters, Mrs. Orville Yeisly, of the same address; Mrs. J. R. White, Home Acres; Mrs. Robert S. Burgo, 2500 Robinwood-av. and Mrs. Walter V. Prentice, 1328 Broadway. Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mano Lee, also live at 556 Colburn-st.

Reed was appointed a patrolman on Dec. 1, 1917. He resigned on July 6, 1918, and was appointed on May 10, 1919. He had a perfect record as a patrolman.

rites on Saturday.

Services will be held at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday in Immaculate Conception Church, of which Reed was a member. Burial will be in Calvary.

Brother members of the vice squad will be pallbearers. They are: Patrolmen Matthews, Rowen, Havens, Frutohey, Langhoff and Murphy. Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to which Reed also belonged, will be represented.

TO AID REED'S FAMILY

Plan Big Benefit Dance, Light For It

Gilson D. Light, who will be Toledo's new safety director, beginning next Monday, said on Thursday that he would be absolutely for the plan of Safety Director Greenhalgh for the relief of the families of the three patrolmen recently killed in the performance of their duty.

The plans include financial relief of the widow and six children of Patrolman William Reed, slain on Wednesday.

Greenhalgh says that it had been the plan to hold a grand ball in the Coliseum after the first of the year for the relatives of William H. Kress, killed by a negro in August and for Charles W. McGuire, killed by one or two negroes on Dec. 22.

Now, the safety director suggests that the benefit ball be held to include the family of Reed, too. Kress left a widow and one child; McGuire his father and mother; Reed, a widow and six children.

It is anticipated that the Coliseum would be donated for the occasion, that union musicians would supply an orchestra, and that a great many tickets would be sold.

"We must give to the surviving relatives of these three brave men," Greenhalgh said, in announcing the benefit ball, "and we must give it all it hurts. Their relatives and immediate families must be provided for, and I know that Toledo will not go to the limit."

Various things had prevented the raising of funds for the families of the patrolman, Kress up to this time. But the present plans will be taken up with Safety Director Light, the police chief and a committee of patrolmen at the first opportunity and carried thru.

Jack Shackne, of the dancing academy on Superior-st, on Thursday offered his academy for as many nights as it might be desired for benefit dances, free for the families of the murdered officers.

TNB 12-29-1921

ARRESTS TWO BEFORE DEATH

Shortly before he was slain by a colored gunman, on Wednesday evening, William A. Reed, member of the police vice squad, performed his last official act for the department.

With his partner, Lynn Matthews, he arrested Letha Anderson and Martha Willis, both colored, Canton's, as suspects in the robbery of a man in the district of \$280 two weeks ago.

WITNESSES TELL OF SHOOTING

Say All Officers Were Brave

Ollie Peecord and Austin Gibbons, of the tax office, saw the shooting of Detective William Reed on Wednesday afternoon. They were on their way home, walking up Canton-st.

They were between the officers and the fugitive negro. They saw all the shots fired. Peecord said the negro fired first.

"Detective Langendorf was right after the negro and emptied his gun. He turned around and saw Reed on the ground. He ran after the negro and evidently saw him go under the house. I thought he had escaped, but Langendorf used good judgment. He rushed back and helped put Reed in the auto and then ran back to the house" Peecord said on Thursday.

REED WAS GONE.

"I can never forget the expression that came over Reed's face when he was shot. He was game. I doubt whether he knew he was hit at first. He clapped both hands over his wound and then fell. He tried to pick up his gun, but couldn't reach it. Some of the crowd said Reed did not shoot, but he did. I believe it was Langendorf or Reed that hit the negro. When the negro ran into the doorway of that church he seemed to be clinging there," Peecord continued.

"Matthews emptied his gun and walked around in a circle while reloading it. I saw him take one slow aim and I thought sure he would get him as he was standing in the doorway of that building. I thought the officers would hit him when he was up against that high board fence.

HAD LARGE GUN.

"The negro came shambling along with that big long-barreled gun hanging down at his side. He fired intermittently. He fired five shots and then with the last shot he turned around and crooked his left arm and laid the gun in his crooked arm and fired. This is the shot that got Reed."

Peecord said the negro grabbed hold of the passing auto and ran along behind it so the officers could not see him.

"Langendorf tried to get on the same side of the car. They kept firing away and I expected to see the negro fall any minute," Peecord said.

Gibbons said he was frightened during the shooting. He said it was done so slowly that it seemed like a slow motion picture.

TNB 12-29-1921
**SEVEN OFFICERS
 GIVE LIVES**

Shot down by desperate gunmen and bandits while performing their duty, seven police officers in Toledo have made the great sacrifice in the last year. They are:

Jan. 17: Louis Schroeder and A. E. Long, New York Central detectives, shot by bandits while guarding ticket office receipts. Royce Richardson electrocuted, John Burke sentenced to die, Edward Foley, serving a life sentence, and Fred Seward committed suicide as a result of the crime.

June 9: Patrolmen Harry Dowell and Harold Mossbrugger, killed by James Kelley in a gun battle when he was barricaded in attic of 611 Walnut-st.

Aug. 1: Patrolman William H. Kress, slain by Arthur Harding, negro gunman on State-st, off Canton. Harding awaiting death in the electric chair

Dec. 1: Patrolman W. McGinnis, killed by two crooked still men, divisions of Indian av.

Dec. 23: Patrolman William A. Reed, of the vice-squad, killed by Arthur Binkley, wounded in a running gun battle on Canton-st.

SIX BABES ORPHANED WHEN OFFICER IS SLAIN

Principals in Canton Street Tragedy

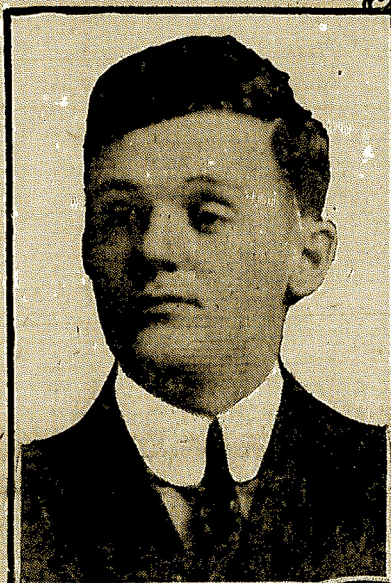


WM. REED KILLED IN DUEL WITH FUGITIVE

Two Other Policemen
 Narrowly Escape
 Death in Canton
 Street Battle.

**NEGRO SLAYER WINGED;
 GUARDED IN HOSPITAL**

**Greenhalgh Plans Grand
 Ball to Raise Fund
 for Dependants of
 Dead Officers.**



William A. Reed.

Mrs. A. A. Reed.



Lynn Matthews.



A. F. Langendorf.

The above cut shows William A. Reed, killed Wednesday during the shooting affray at Canton and State streets; Mrs. Reed and the six children who survive him; Patrolman Lynn Matthews, partner of Reed in the vice squad, and Detective Langendorf, both of whom narrowly escaped death from shots fired by Arthur Binkley, who killed Reed. The children, photographed at their home Thursday morning by Norman Hauger, Blade staff photographer, are, (left to right), William, 7; Robert, 6; Eleanor, 11, holding Walter, 1; Thomas, 9, and Betty Jane, 2. Reed and Mrs. Reed are pictured below the children. Matthews is at the lower left corner, Langendorf at lower right.

Bullet Enters Home

A shot was fired through the window of the home of Oliver Pressnell, 2122 Jessie street, while the family was seated in a front room, Wednesday, at 9 P. M. No one was hurt.

The six little children of William A. Reed, slain policeman, whose tour of duty in the old Canton street murder district Wednesday cost him his life, waited Thursday afternoon for the return of their daddy to the Reed home at 556 Colburn street.

They were too young to realize it was their father's bullet torn body they were awaiting—the body of the brave officer who with two associates engaged in a thrilling pistol battle with a desperate colored gunman near Death Valley, a narrow alleyway known as a retreat for fugitives from police in the nights when gunplay was part of a patrolman's routine in that section.

Arthur Binkley, the alleged slayer, in "see from and" chained to his bed at St. Vincent's hospital, is recovering from a superficial wound inflicted by Lynn Matthews, Reed's partner on the police vice squad. The body of Reed, the fifth city policeman murdered here within six months, is at Coyle's under taking establishment being prepared for removal to the residence.

Funeral Saturday.
 The Reed funeral will be held Saturday at 8:30 A. M. in the Immaculate Conception church, Eastern and Maumee avenue, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Pallbearers will be Lynn Matthews, Roy Havens, Michael Rowan, Joseph Frucney, Fred Langhoff and Ralph Murphy, all members of the vice squad. An escort of 24 uniformed patrolmen, commanded by Capt. Thomas O'Reilly, will accompany the body to Calvary cemetery. Flags on all station houses will remain at half staff until after the funeral.

Yule Tree Sad Reminder.
 A Christmas tree in the Reed home recalls the happy holiday passed by the babies, ranging in age from 11 months to 11 years, and whose father a few days ago sat on the floor and demonstrated to them the workings of the toys that Santa Claus had brought.

Safety Director Greenhalgh has suggested plans for the financial relief of the family of Reed. It has been planned to hold a grand ball in the Coliseum after the first of the year for the relatives of William H. Kress and Charles W. McGuire, two other policemen who were killed.

SIX CHILDREN ARE ORPHANED

Continued From First Page.

ed by negroes in the last few months.

It has been suggested that the benefit ball be held to include the family of Reed, also. Kress leaves his wife and one child; and McGuire is survived by his father and mother.

Reed's partner, Lynn C. Matthews of the vice squad, and Detective Art Langendorf, nearly lost their lives during the tragic chase which occurred only a day after the burial of Charles W. McGuire, the motorcycle policeman, who was slain by a colored prowler last Thursday on Division street.

Fugitive Shot in Leg.

Reed, Matthews and Langendorf exchanged shots with the fugitive who was accused of passing a worthless check on Louis Zanville, proprietor of the United Coal & Coke Co., 1125 Champlain street. As the pursuers rounded the corner at Canton and Smith streets, one of the runner's bullets penetrated Reed's breast and he crumpled up on the pavement. Other bullets whizzed past Langendorf's head, but he continued his fire just as Matthews sent a shot into the fleeing man's leg.

The dying policeman remained conscious until his death, 20 minutes after being carried into Toledo hospital. As his superior, Capt. Harry Jennings, commanding the vice squad, wept and said good bye, Reed grasped his captain's hand and weakly requested him to convey a farewell message to Mrs. Reed.

"And tell her to take good care of the children, Harry," he added faintly before death sealed his lips. Jennings went to a corner of the room, sank into a chair and cried bitterly.

In the meantime Reed's alleged slayer had crawled under a dilapidated dwelling occupied by Mrs. Sarah Brown, colored, and surrounded by Matthews, Langendorf and police reserves whom witnesses to the battle had called from Central station.

Machine Guns Ordered Out.

Orders also were issued to dispatch a machine gun to the fugitive's hiding place, but repeated demands for a surrender finally brought him out on his hands and knees. He left his gun under the house.

The hour of the policeman's murder was 4:50 P. M. and many pedestrians were on the thoroughfare at the time. Girls and other employees of the J. M. Bour Coffee Co., opposite, were attracted by the pistol fire and looked from the windows as the gunman and his pursuers blazed away.

Sirens on patrol wagons and police speed cars, racing through the downtown section to the old Canton "avenue" murder district, excited homeward bound shoppers and workers, and soon the news was carried broadcast that "another copper had been shot." Crowds of men and women watched the capture of the colored man.

An ordinary "bum check" complaint made at the detective bureau at 10:30 A. M. is one of a series of incidents that preceded the shooting. Zanville, the coal dealer, had complained of receiving a \$24 check

Reed Fifth Policeman Murdered During 1921

William Reed is the fifth Toledo policeman to be murdered in 1921.

Patrolmen Mosbrugger and Dowell were slain June 9 by James Keiley, a maniac, who barricaded himself in an attic in Walnut street near Huron street.

William Kress, patrolman, was killed Aug. 1 by William Harding, colored, near Canton and State streets. Harding has been sentenced to die in the electric chair in February.

Charles W. McGuire, motorcycle policeman, was murdered Dec. 22 at Division street and Indiana avenue, where he questioned two negro prowlers.

Six other city policemen have been slain here within the last 17 years.

on the Security Savings Bank & Trust Co. in favor of Frank E. Miles and signed by N. A. Kershaw & Co., which "firm" Zanville learned subsequently, does not exist.

Orders Suspect to Halt.

Detectives Rydman and Ehrhardt were assigned to the case, but could find no trace of the colored suspect. Late in the afternoon Zanville was in Sam Berman's feed store, 1943 Canton street, when he saw Binkley pass the window.

Simultaneously, Detective Langendorf, whom Zanville recognized, was passing in an automobile. The victim hailed him, waved the worthless piece of paper and hurriedly explained the charge against the suspect. Zanville and the detective proceeded a block down Canton street, where they espied the suspect and to whom Langendorf shouted "halt!"

The stranger ran, however, and a revolver was plainly discernible in his hand. He darted behind the old Bucket of Blood cafe at Southard avenue, down through Death Valley in the rear and turned only long enough to fire three times at the detective who answered with his own weapon.

At Smith street the fugitive dashed into the thoroughfare and gripping the side of a passing automobile, placed one foot on the running board and hopping along with the other foot on the pavement, tried to shield himself from Langendorf's aim.

Then he fell and after regaining his feet, ran wildly to a doorway at 608 Smith street.

Previous to this move the negro had hesitated near the entrance to Johnson & Smith's restaurant at 1807 Canton, where he was seen by Reed and Matthews who, until that moment, were unaware of any trouble. The plain clothesmen had just arrested two street women and were talking together when they noticed Langendorf and the fugitive.

Reed Joins Chase.

Their command to stop also was ignored and the suspect opened fire at them as they took up the chase. His second shot penetrated Reed's right breast.

A bullet from Matthews' revolver struck the negro's leg near the knee and other lead from police guns peppered the casing of the door in which the gunman took his last stand before retreating to 612 Smith street at which address he sought shelter under the floor.

He was in hiding there 15 minutes

while the occupants were ordered out of the house preparatory to a police bombardment. When reinforcements arrived and the man surrendered, Detective John Henahan crawled under the hovel and recovered the gun which caused Reed's death. Nine discharged cartridges indicated that its owner had reloaded it.

The prisoner, 29 years old, said he came here five weeks ago from South Bend, Ind., and had been out of employment. He is a cook and automobile machinist, he declared, and had been rooming at 1820 Canton street. His wife and relatives live in Burlington, Va., he said.

"I was crazy," exclaimed the captive at the hospital where his wound was being dressed. "They say I shot an officer, but I don't remember it. I've been drinking that whiskey they sell on the 'avenue.'"

Reed and Matthews Pals.

Besides being working partners, Reed and Matthews were almost inseparable companions. Both became members of the police department four years ago almost to the day on which Reed was murdered. Both had been detailed to the vice squad for the last 18 months. Matthews lives at 206 Mitchell street.

Reed, 31 years old, was born on the east side. His children are Walter, 11 months; Betty Jane, three years; Robert, five; William, six; Thomas, nine, and Eleanor, 10. His parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mano Lee, made their home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, in their car, took the officer to central station Wednesday shortly before 4 P. M., when he reported for duty.

Reed's mother, Mrs. Mary Reed, lives at 658 Walbridge avenue. His sisters are Mrs. Orville Yeasley, Mrs. J. R. White of Home Acres and Mrs. R. S. Burge of Robinwood avenue and Islington street. Dr. W. B. Prentice of Broadway is a brother of Mrs. Reed.

Letha Anderson and Martha Willis, colored, were the last prisoners to be arrested by William Reed, vice squad member who was murdered Wednesday. Reed and his partner, Lynn Matthews, sent the women to the detention home on suspicion of committing a \$280 theft recently. The arrests were made several minutes before the tragic gun fight occurred.

Reed's Children Ask When They Can See Daddy

The six small children of William A. Reed, the slain officer, were too busy having fun with Billy, their new Alredale Christmas present pet, to pay any attention to the something that made their mother so sad and brought all their relatives to their house Thursday morning.

Reed had come home Tuesday night leading on the end of a chain the awkward black and tan puppy with beady eyes.

In the merciful ignorance that is granted small children on occasions like this, these youngsters were romping about, Robert waving a two-foot candy cane, with the dog Billy as the central object in the pile of hilarity.

All but Eleanor, 11 years. Slowly the realization of the terrible family loss was gravening an expression of extreme sadness on this little girl's face.

"When can we see daddy?" one of the smaller ones demanded. He had been hurt, they had been told.

None answered the child and it forgot its question when up bounced Billy for a new scramble.

The relatives of the murdered policeman and his wife were gathered at the Colburn street residence Thursday. Mrs. Reed, the mother of the six children, was bearing her loss calmly for the sake of her children, but her relatives said that the shock had been a terrible one.

NEGRO'S WHITE WIFE WRITES LOVE NOTES TO SLAYER OF REED



This is Mrs. Rea Binkley, white wife of Arthur Binkley, colored, charged with the murder of Policeman William A. Reed. Her photograph and letters were found in the negro's possession at the hospital.

Upware that her colored husband, Arthur Binkley, is wounded and manacled in a hospital here awaiting arraignment on the charge of murdering a Toledo policeman, Mrs. Rea Binkley, white wife of the captive, sensed that he was facing trouble and from her home in Burlington, Vt., wrote two beseeching letters asking the cause of his silence.

That she believed her husband might be in jail is indicated in the letters found by detectives in Binkley's pockets. Her letters follow:

"Burlington, Vt.,

"December 5, 1921.

"Tuesday Noon.

"My Darling Husband:

"Oh darling, I don't know how to tell you how sorry I am that you are in such a condition; but, my darling, do not despair. Go to the Red Cross and tell them your story and that you were a soldier. They will help you. Or go to the Salvation Army. Do anything rather than go without food. Oh, my darling husband, if my letter caused you any more pain or suffering than you already had to bear, forgive me, dear. I did not know you were so bad off.

"Oh my sweet, sweet husband, it seems like things must be better soon, dear. I must tell you now I

Continued on Page 2, Second Col.

WIFE WRITES LOVE NOTES

Continued From First Page.

am not up. I didn't tell you before because I thought that if you believed I was, you would be more careful about getting in trouble. But the time has come now for you to do something, dear; even jail would be better than the life you are living now. You wouldn't starve anyway, and I know, dear, I will be true to you always and I will wait for you as long as necessary for I love you with all my heart and body and soul.

"Do not despair, sweetheart, something is bound to turn up. If you possibly can, come home. You stand more chance here anyway. Don't give up now. Oh, my darling, come back where I can have you in my arms and I will make you forget all your trouble and suffering. No, I am not hungry, dear, except for your love and caresses and it breaks my heart to think you were, my sweetheart. No, dear, you never made me unhappy, but it would make me very unhappy now to have you gone, so be good and try to do something to get back and remember whatever happens I will wait for you and be true and love you all my life. I don't know what I wanted, I didn't go to the poor dear. Come or write your wife.

"REA.

"P. S. Your letter broke my heart, dear, I am so sorry for you. I love every bit of you."

"Wednesday, November 6th, 1921.

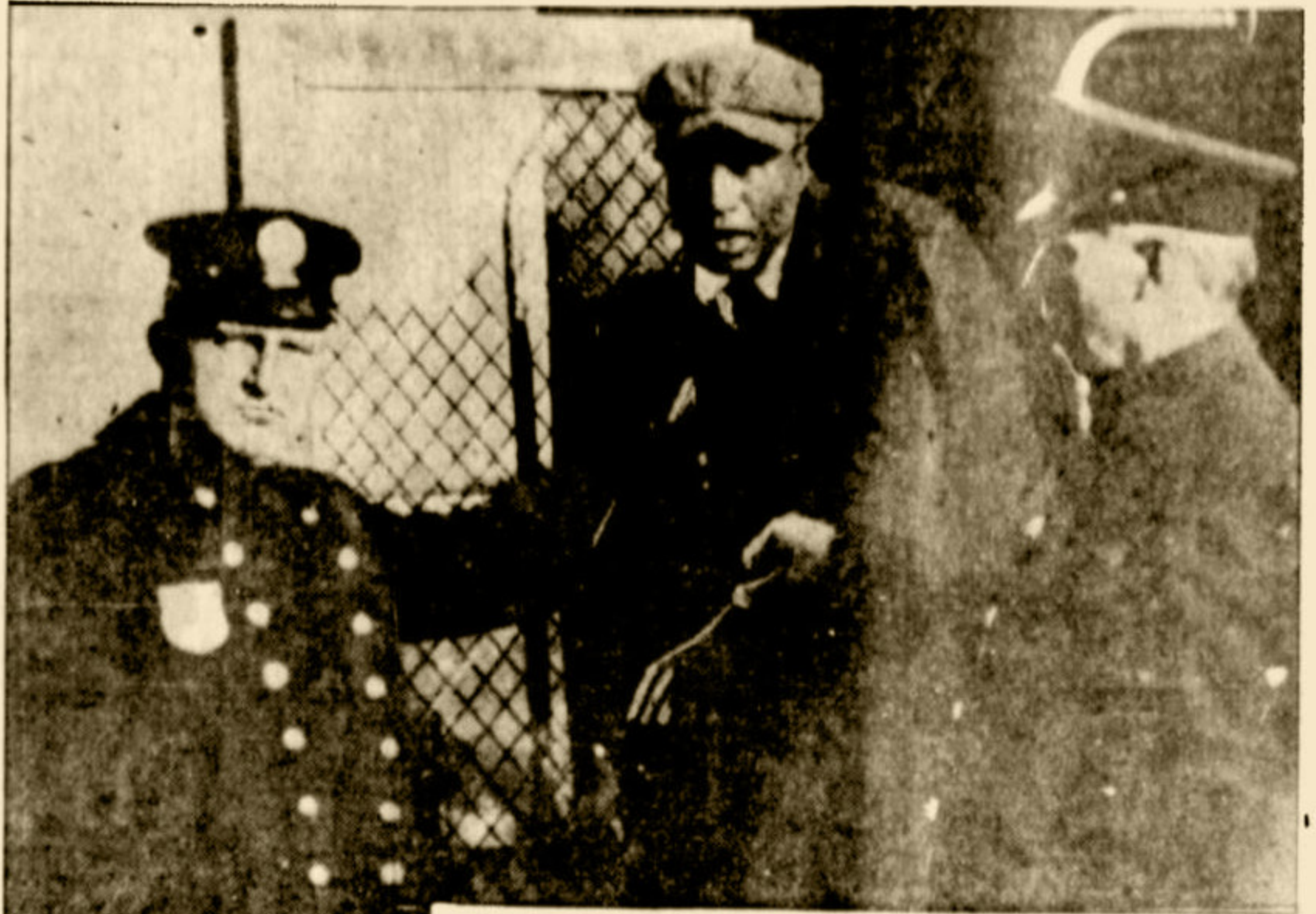
"My Darling Husband:

"I have not received a letter from you for a week. I am worried, dear, and besides everyone is laughing at me and thinking you have left me, but I can't believe and won't until you tell me so yourself. I don't think you'd make me wait for you while you have someone else. If you are sick or in jail, please write or have someone write and tell me, as anything would be better than this terrible suspense. I was away from you last Thanksgiving and was in hopes I might be with you this year, but I guess I won't. I am lonesome and discouraged. Write at once or telegraph at once, dear. From your wife, "REA.

"P. S. All my love for you. I have written three letters without an answer."

TB 12-29-1921

Rush Slayer To The Grand Jury



The picture above shows Arthur Binkley, 29, who shot and killed Patrolman William Reed on Wednesday afternoon in a running gun fight in the Canton-st district, being taken to Central Station for a quizzing. Patrolman Charles Mavis is on the prisoner's left and Patrolman Lloyd Pittman is on his right.

Binkley told police his wife in Burlington, Vt., from whom he has received many letters, is colored. Photo by News-Bee Photographer Mount.

His head bowed low to avoid the grim eyes of spectators, his face distorted with expressions of pain from the unhealed wound in his knee, Arthur Binkley, colored, accused as the slayer of Patrolman William Reed, answered only in hoarse whispers when he was taken before Judge Young in Police Court on Friday on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Unrepresented by legal counsel, heavily guarded by policeman, the colored man only said he "had been told" he had killed a policeman but didn't know. A plea of not guilty was entered and Binkley was bound over to the grand jury.

He was to appear before the grand jury on Friday afternoon.

ADMITS HAVING GUN.

Binkley leaned with one hand on a broom handle as he entered the courtroom. He tried to support himself on chairs as he walked the gantlet of eyes in the crowded courtroom. He kept his own eyes downcast.

Judge Cohn interrupted the taking of testimony and said it was not necessary to go into the case in Police Court as sufficient evidence was swiftly shown to cause the prisoner to be held to the grand jury. White and colored spectators were packed in the courtroom.

Binkley was asked by Police Prosecutor Rowley whether he had a gun. He replied that he had.

"JUST PULLED TRIGGER."

He was asked whether he fired at the officers.

"I don't know who they were," he said. "They were chasing me and I didn't want them to catch me. I didn't fire at them. I just put the gun behind me while I was running and pulled the trigger. I shot three times."

"He shot five times at me that I know of," broke in Detective Art Langendorf, one of the officers who figured in the fatal chase.

Binkley then was asked whether he had not deliberately stopped, and, resting his revolver in the crook of his arm, fired directly at Reed.

TOLD OF ORPHANS.

"I don't remember that," was the reply.

The prisoner said he himself had been shot thru the knee while he

was on the porch where the fatal shot was fired.

The alleged murderer was questioned by Police Chief Herbert shortly before he was taken into the courtroom. The quiz was in connection with the alleged passing of a forged check by Binkley on a Canton-st merchant, which led up to the shooting.

"You may as well tell everything you know about this because you probably will be in for a long time. Do you know you killed a police officer who had a wife and six children?" the negro was asked.

KEEPS GRAND JURY.

"I didn't know that," said Binkley, dropping his head.

When he started for the courtroom he was unable to walk and the broom handle support was given to him by a janitor.

Prosecutor Stuart had planned to dismiss the September grand jury on Friday morning, but he decided to hold over the jury, so action could be got on Binkley's case.

Failure to take up the case on Friday would have meant that Binkley would not go on trial until the first of February. As it is, however, he probably will face trial early in January.

Under heavy police guard Binkley was removed from St. Vincent's Hospital to a cell in Central Police Station on Thursday afternoon. He was discharged from the hospital, it having been decided that his wound in the knee was not serious.

QUAILS BEFORE COPPERS.

Binkley said that he has a colored wife in Burlington, Vt. Several letters from her pleading with him to return there were found on his person. The woman is a mulatto and they have a daughter.

As he was being led into the police station he had to walk past a group of policemen just reporting for duty, and the confessed slayer quailed before them.

Services for Reed are to be held in the Immaculate Conception Church at 8:30 on Saturday morning. Burial will be in Calvary. The body is to be escorted by a cortege of policemen, and members of the vice squad, of which Reed was a member, will be pallbearers.

Blade Snaps Binkley



This picture of Arthur Binkley, alleged killer of Policeman William Reed, was snapped Friday by Norman Hauger, Blade staff photographer, after the prisoner had been arraigned in police court on the charge of murder.

TB 12-30-1921

BINKLEY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Draw 36 Names For Murder Jury

Arthur H. Binkley, colored, indicted on a charge of first degree murder for the slaying of Patrolman William Reed on Dec. 28, pleaded not guilty to the charge on Tuesday morning when arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Ritchie. His trial was set for Jan. 23.

The names of four women are among the 36 drawn for the jury. They are: Mrs. C. C. Rakestraw, 1715 Oakwood-av; Mrs. Evan Bridenbaugh, 837 Palmwood-av; Mrs. F. W. Mery, 1448 Goodale-av; and Mrs. D. E. Kiplinger, 1522 Woodstock-av.

DRAWN FOR JURY.

The other names drawn are: J. P. Degman, 833 Colfax-st; William F. Kapp, 2246 Putnam-st; John J. Buckley, 1131 Oakwood-av; Jacob Bills, 852 W. Grove-pl; Murray Moses, 2355 Lawrence-av; Charles D. Brown, 2631 Monroe-st; John H. Poggemeyer, 1002 Dorr-st. Charles H. Weed, 419 12th-st.

Henry Gould, 922 Vance-st; Frank Schaller, Waterville; John B. Dudey, 1715 Oakwood-av; John P. Vogel, 2515 Detroit-av; Charles E. Moulton, 2369 Lawrence-av; E. E. Burkhardt, 2467 Robinwood-av; John W. Bunting, 314 Winthrop-st; John C. Heidelberg, 2218 Fulton-st; Thomas D. Gaynor, 244 Michigan-st; John A. Reingruber, 844 Fernwood-av.

OTHERS NAMED.

Richard Navarre, R. F. D. No. 5, Oregon-tp; W. H. Johnson, 711 S. St. Clair-st; J. J. Fleming, 604 Apple-st; C. W. Fox, 578 Norwood-av; James Hadley, 845 Indiana-av; Frank Holzman, 520 Hackett-rd; William O. Noller, 316 Cherry-st; Alonzo N. Knapp, 1112 Lincoln-av;

Frank Beck, 519 Hackett-rd; William A. Schminck, 133 W. Bancroft-st; Horace S. Blaine, 1027 W. Woodruff-av; H. P. Cares, 624 Winthrop-st; and George L. Mills, 507 Scottwood apartments.

JURY PICKED IN BINKLEY CASE

Three Women In Box At Trial For Murder

On the jury which will hear the case of Arthur A. Binkley, 29 colored, on a charge of murder in the first degree of Patrolman William Reed on Dec. 28, are three women.

They are Mrs. A. M. Bridenbaugh, 837 Palmwood-av; Mrs. D. C. Kiplinger, 1522 Woodstock-av, who said she is opposed to capital punishment, but would vote for the death penalty if the evidence warranted, and Mrs. F. W. Mery, 1148 Goodale-st.

Taking of testimony was to begin on Monday afternoon. Many of the prospective jurors were excused on their statements they were opposed to capital punishment. Of the special venire of 36, 14 were excused for that reason. Seven regular talesmen were called.

Those excused because of opposition to capital punishment were: Jacob J. Bills, 882 West Grove-pl; John W. Bunting, 514 Winthrop st; Frank Beck, 519 Hackett-rd Horace S. Blaine, 1027 Palmwood-av oh Jn B. Dudley, 1715 Oakwood-av C. W. Fox.

Negro Tried For Death Of Cop

Trial To End On Wednesday; State Rests Case

Indication was made on Tuesday morning in the cross-examination that the defense of Arthur A. Binkley, 29, colored, charged with first degree murder for the shooting of Patrolman William A. Reed, on Dec. 28, will be that he did not know Detective Langendorf and Patrolmen Reed and Matthews were policemen.

The state rested its case at noon on Tuesday. The jury will likely get the case late on Wednesday. The trial started on Monday.

Three women are on the jury. They are: Mrs. Ava M. Bridenbaugh, 837 Palmwood-av; Mrs. D. C. Kiplinger, 1522 Woodstock-st, and Mrs. F. W. Mery, 1448 Goodale-st.

Detective Langendorf and Patrolman Matthews were closely cross-examined to show they had not displayed badges and were in civilian clothes at the time they started after Binkley.

RESTED GUN ON ARM.

Harry Estell, colored, who was with Binkley when he had a check for \$24 cashed by Mose Zanville, said Langendorf had called to Binkley to stop and immediately fired a shot without any warning or intimating he was an officer. Estell said he saw Binkley fire only one shot and that was after Langendorf had fired.

Counsel for defense tried to show Binkley fired his first shots backward while running and without directing his aim at anyone in particular. Ollie Pecord, who was between Binkley and the officers, said Binkley had rested his gun on one arm and shot. Estell said Binkley fired with the gun up in front of his face.

Bon Goldstein said Binkley fired with the gun resting on the crook of his left arm.

Langendorf said that he and his companions, among them Reed, first saw Binkley from a window of a house on Canton-st. He was in the yard with another colored man.

He said that when the defendant

saw the officers he took to his heels down Canton-st. Langendorf described the chase during which Binkley fired the fatal shot, and said he assisted in the capture of the defendant from under a house at 612 Smith-st.

Coroner Henzler was the first witness in the case, being called on Monday afternoon. He testified Reed's death was caused by a hemorrhage of the liver as the result of a bullet wound.

Dr. S. H. Patterson, Toledo Hospital, who assisted Dr. Henzler in performing the autopsy, repeated the testimony given by Dr. Henzler. Dr. Patterson, on cross-examination, said it was possible Reed's death might have resulted from the jarring received in a touring car while he was being taken to the hospital.

TELLS OF BOGUS CHECK.

Mose Zanville, who cashed the check which caused the shooting, told of Binkley and another man asking him to cash a check, but having no money went to a store and endorsed it and turned the \$24 over to Binkley. He said he was called that afternoon and was told the check was bogus and he returned to Canton-st to look for Binkley or his companion. He related his search for the two men and of his calling Detective Art Langendorf and their chase after Binkley.

During most of the Monday session Binkley sat with an unemotional face. Frequently he leaned forward and looked intently as the jurors were chosen and as witnesses testified. He limps as a result of being shot in the leg during the flight with the officers.

MURDER CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

Binkley Arguments End; Claims Self-Defense

Common Pleas Judge Ritchie completed his charge to the jury at 11:30 on Wednesday in the case of Arthur A. Binkley, 29, colored, charged with the shooting of Patrolman William A. Reed, and the jury retired for deliberation.

Paul Ragan, counsel for Binkley, in his argument to the jury claimed Binkley did not know any of the men chasing him to be officers and fired in self defense.

EXPECTED ARREST, CLAIM.

Prosecutor Roy Stuart said Binkley expected arrest knowing he had forged a check.

The case is one of the first to be tried in Lucas-co in which the prosecution did not have to show premeditation in the killing of an officer while in the act of duty.

Three women are on the jury. Binkley went on the stand in his own defense on Tuesday afternoon.

Binkley told of meeting Louis Zanville in a soft drink place and of getting him to cash a check. He said he was on his way to the Interurban Station to leave town when Estell grabbed him by the arm and said Zanville was looking for him.

DIDN'T KNOW COPS.

Binkley said he jerked away from Estell and walked down Canton-st and was about to enter a restaurant when someone behind him yelled: "Hey!" and a shot was fired that went thru his cap.

He said he ran down Canton-st and did not take the gun from his belt until he reached Smith-st, where he fired three shots. He described the man who fired the first shot as Zanville. He said he did not know any of the men shooting at him were officers.

Several colored men were called as witnesses for the defense who testified Zanville fired the first shot. One said Zanville had boasted of firing the first shot after the slaying of Reed. Zanville denied having a gun or firing a shot.

HOLDING OUT FOR MERCY, REPORT

No Verdict Reached By Binkley Jurors

That the three women on the jury in the first degree murder trial of Arthur Binkley, 29, colored, are holding out for a recommendation for mercy, while one man has stood thru-out the 24 hours' deliberation for the death penalty, was the rumor on Thursday at noon. Binkley is charged with shooting Patrolman William Reed.

A few minutes before noon on Thursday the jury filed into the box and reported to Common Pleas Judge Ritchie that no agreement had been reached. Lunch was sent in to the jurors.

CONTINUE DELIBERATIONS.

The judge told the jurors that they could continue their deliberations all afternoon if there was any hope of reaching an agreement.

This is the first murder jury in Lucas-co on which women have sat.

Reed was killed by Binkley on Dec. 28, after Detective Langendorf attempted to arrest the colored man on a warrant charging forgery. Reed, attracted by the detective's shots, joined in the pursuit and was mortally wounded by a shot from Binkley's pistol.

GIVEN CASE WEDNESDAY.

The jury was given the case at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday and was locked up all night in the Courthouse. Three women are on the jury, made up of the following: Foreman George H. Ketcham, 909 Madison-av; Mrs. A. M. Bridenbaugh, 837 Palmwood-av; Mrs. D. C. Kiplinger, 1522 Woodstock-av; Mrs. F. W. Mery, 1448 Goodale-st; John J. Buckley, 1131 Oakwood-av; Charles D. Brown, 2631 Monroe-st; J. P. Degnan, 833 Colfax-st; John C. Heidelberg, 2218 Fulton-st; W. H. Johnson, 519 Malp-st; Frank Schaller, Waterville; Charles E. Wertz, Maumee; John H. Shaw, 3266 Monroe.

'I Was On Trial, Too,' Says Woman Who Hung Jury

Couldn't Vote For Electric Chair

Four Women On New Venire In Binkley Murder Case



MRS. D.C. KIPLINGER

With the "courage of her convictions" ringing in her voice, Mrs. D. C. Kiplinger, the woman jurer who hung the Binkley first degree murder jury, after 26 hours of deliberation, because she refused to vote for the electric chair, told her reasons for holding out, on Thursday night at her home at 1522 Woodstock-av, Fairmont Park.

Four women are on the venire drawn for jury service in Binkley's second trial, which has been set for Feb. 20. Binkley is accused of shooting Patrolman William Reed in the Canton-st neighborhood on Dec. 28.

FELT HE SHOULD SUFFER.

His first trial, which ended on Thursday at 2 p. m. in a disagreement of the jury, was the first in Lucas-co on which women jurors have served. On the twenty-first ballot, Mrs. A. M. Bridenbaugh, 837 Palmwood av, and Mrs. F. W. Mery, 1446 Goodale-st, are understood to have voted for the electric chair.

"I am a woman of convictions. Strong convictions," Mrs. Kiplinger said. "I listened carefully to every bit of evidence and weighed it. The colored man's defective eyesight—his panic at a mob following him—his shot fired at random—for that I felt he should suffer for life—and not in death.

TRIED TO BE FAIR.

"That was my belief and I would have died before I could have changed it. I was more on trial than Binkley. For 26 hours I fought—either to convince myself or to convince the other jurors.

"I am sorry for the additional expense of another trial. Otherwise I

have no regrets. I was true to my convictions and tried to be a fair juror.

"If I had agreed on Tuesday night before retiring I could have come back to my own comfortable home, instead of spending a night of worry on the cot at the Courthouse, but I would not have been true to myself nor to my state."

"SEARCHED MY HEART."

"All thru Wednesday night I searched my heart to agree if possible with the other jurors and send Binkley to his death, but I couldn't do it.

"The fact that I don't believe in capital punishment had nothing to do with it. If I could have found the evidence that would prove to me Binkley deliberately shot and killed Patrolman Reed, I would have voted at once for the electric chair."

The four women drawn for the new jury are: Mrs. J. R. Cowell, 412 Irving-st; Mrs. Wilbur S. Randolph, 541 Woodland-av; Mrs. Frank W. Sipe, 1049 Woodland-av, and Mrs. T. Wilson, 364 Tecumseh-st.

Prosecutor Roy Stuart on Thursday evening said he would make no special effort to have women excused from the next jury. He said: "Two of the women on the jury just discharged were all right. The one woman said she was opposed to capital punishment and I asked her if that would prevent her voting for the death penalty if the other 11 did and she said she didn't think it would, and that qualified her for duty."

COLORED WOMAN ON BINKLEY JURY IS CHALLENGED

The first colored woman to be impaneled for a jury in Common Pleas Court was peremptorily challenged on Monday in the second trial of Arthur Binkley, charged with the murder of Patrolman William Reed.

Mrs. Wilbur Randolph, 541 Woodland-av, was the woman, and her retirement as a possible juror in the case was at the demand of the prosecution. Eleven prospective jurors were in the box at the noon recess.

Binkley's wife, colored, but fair skinned and with blue eyes, sat beside her husband. She was not present in the former trial. During moments of recess she chatted with the defendant. Binkley smiled.

The tentative jury William B. Tussing, 1822 Fernwood-av John P. Moran, 2246 Whitney-st; Roy E. Mills, 534 Acklin-av, J. H. Fellbach, 1809 Lawrence-av, William Fork, 1124 Lincoln-av, Fred Dunkort, 444 Tecumseh-st H. G. Conklin, 521 Nottingham Terrace; Charles E. Bretherton, 1114 W. Woodruff-av, David S. Acklin, 330 Rockingham-st; C. F. Dowd, 755 Grove-pl and Edward J. Austin, 1121 Dorr-st.

"In Binkley's former trial one women juror, caused a disagreement by holding for a recommendation of mercy against 11 in favor of the death penalty.

Binkley is alleged to have slain Reed in a gun battle on Canton-st recently. He was caught after he had crawled under a house.

FEBRUARY 22, 1922

JURY GETS CASE

Quick Verdict Expected In Binkley Trial

Verdict in the first degree murder trial of Arthur Binkley, colored, accused of slaying Patrolman William Reed, was expected on Wednesday afternoon. The case went to the jury shortly before noon.

Prosecutor Stuart, reviewing the evidence for the state asserted that Binkley fired on the police officers because he knew he was being sought for a crime.

Paul Ragan, defense counsel, declared there was no ground for a first degree murder charge.

"Imagine a police officer approaching a man with his revolver drawn to make an arrest for a minor offense. How could Binkley know who he was?" said Ragan.

Binkley took the stand in his own defense on Tuesday afternoon and repeated the story he told in his former trial.

Several colored witnesses testified for the defense, asserting that Binkley had fired without aiming.

Binkley's first trial resulted in a disagreement.

BINKLEY SMILES

Policeman's Slayer Given Life Term In Pen

With a beaming smile on his face, Arthur Binkley, colored, received a sentence of life in the Ohio Penitentiary in Common Pleas Judge Ritchie's courtroom on Wednesday afternoon, following the verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree from the jury which heard his trial on the charge of slaying Patrolman William Reed.

Binkley's wife, who sat with him thruout the trial, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read. After being sentenced Binkley thanked the jurors. He had been tried on a charge of first degree murder, which carries the death penalty.

Binkley was saved from the electric chair in his previous trial when one woman juror, Mrs. D. C. Kiplinger, 1522 Woodstock-st, stood out for a recommendation of mercy. In the second trial there were no women on the jury.

The first ballot showed nine of the jurors opposed to the extreme penalty. The verdict was reached on the fifth ballot. The jury deliberated 45 minutes.