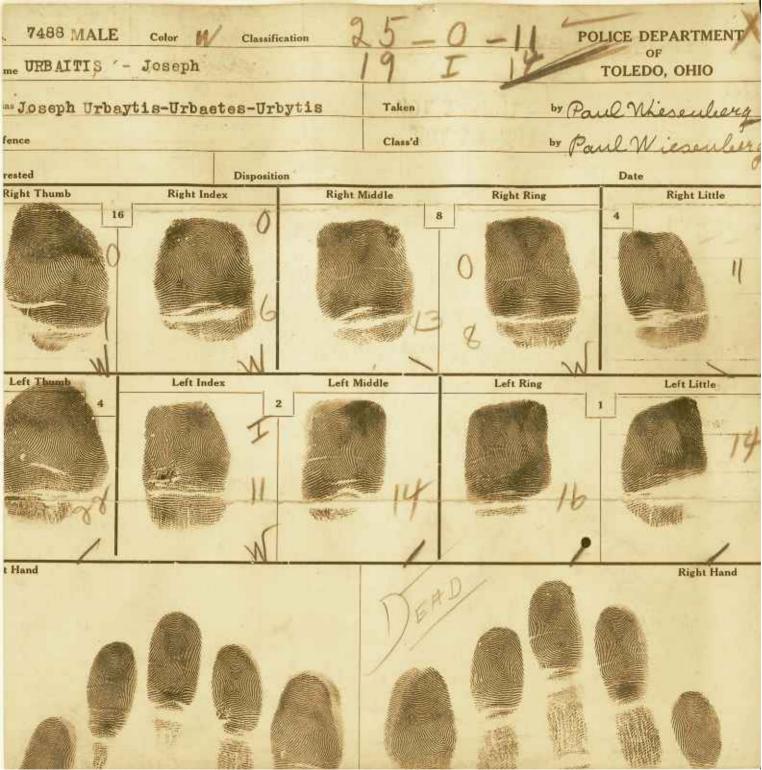
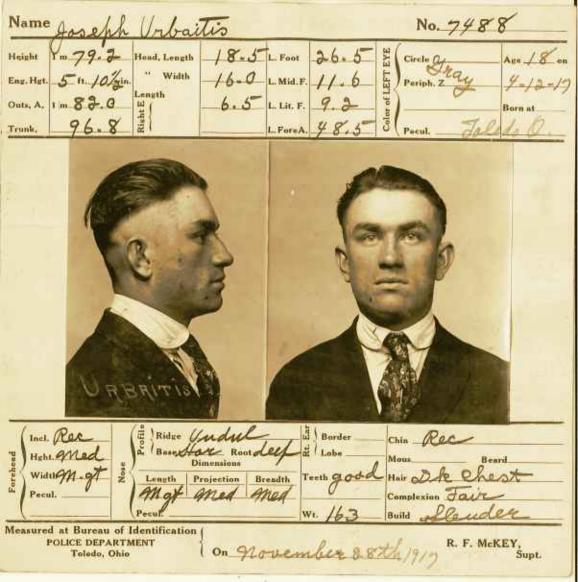
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FIVE BANDITS IN ATTACK; VICTIM BADLY BEATEN

Brewery Receipts Are Stolen From Bookkeeper-Foldup Men Make Clear Get-Away.

Auto bandits Tuesday forenoon attacked the chief bookkeeper of the Huebner-Toledo Breweries Co., beat him insensible and stole \$37,000.

There were five of the robbers and they escaped in an automobile stolen Monday evening from A. G. Spieker, 2835 Parkwood

avenue.

The bookkeeper, Anton Comes, 56, has been with the company 40 years and for years has made daily trips to the bank with the

preceding day's receipts. He was attacked at Division and

Tecumseh streets, one block from the brewery office, at 11:10, while he was on his way to the next block to catch a Nebraska avenue car, to take the money for deposit in the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Use Beer Bottles.

Two of the bandits slugged him with billies and two others battered his head with beer bottles. Comes shouted for help.

The assailants beat him until he fell unconscious. Then they wrested from him a small black satchel. which contained the money, ran around the corner and jumped into the waiting automobile.

Mrs. John S. Albers, 421 Division street, in front of whose home the robbery occurred, heard Comes' cries and saw the attack. She rushed to a telephone and told the police a man was being robbed and murdered.

Neighbors Hear Cries.

Neighbors who were attracted by Comes' cries say the bandit car followed Division street to Belmont evenue and disappeared, going They got the license & ness which resu

URBAYTIS TO KNOW HIS FATE FRIDAY

Whether Joe Urbaytis' implication in the original plans to rob Antolne Comes, bookkeeper of the Huebner Brewing Company, on November 27, constitutes a criminal act, even tho he did not aid in committing the \$37,-800 robbery, is the legal question which Judge B. F. Brough will decide Friday morning.

Urbaytis admits that he helped to make the plans, but says that other accomplices were admitted without bis consent and that he had nothing to do with the actual robbery. If Judge Brough rules that such implication does not constitute crime. Urbaytis will be discharged.

URBAYTIS FREED OF ROBBERY CHARGE

A verdict of not guilty was directed on Friday morning by Comman Pleas Judge Brough in the case of Joe Urbaytis, charged with complicity in the robbery of Antoine Comes, Huebner/Toledo Breweries Co. bookkeeper, of 137,000.

As a result of the verdict that is Cerment against Wanda Urbaytis on's sister, and telsphone operate

'MERE PLANNING OF ROBBERY NO CRIME'; URBAITES FREED

he must actually have a hand in the state reformatory. crime or be there in spirit before conviction can be had.

robbery, several weeks ago.

the robbery, but that it was finally

. . . . A MAN may have money and still be a vagrant, Judge Cohn ruled when he fined Joe Urbaitis \$50 and costs and sentenced him to 30 days in the workhouse on that charge.

Urbain plaimed to have plenty of money a All needs. He said he had made it over a year are when he operated a poolerous, and claimed it wasn't necessary for the co-work. Following his arrest, of curnished buil and hired an attorney.

Police, after Joe's arrest, visited his home. They found a revolver and two pieces of hose filled with | STILL IN TOLEDO.

An attempt to identify Rube Flowers, 24, of Point Place, and Joe Urbatis, 2926 Lagrange-st, as two of the men who shot George Hillman, an employe of the Pinkerton Tobacco Co., on dent it speeded on. Witnesses de-Saturday, and who made a futile attempt to rob a branch of the Commercial Savings Bank starting for the Michigan line, ciron Tuesday, was being made by Police were sent to all parts of the

Flowers ar h bineko out at

Although one might plan to rob, | committed by others now in the

The defense asked a directed verdict. The motion was granted.

Wanda Urbaites, his sister, will not That was Common Pleas Judge be placed on trial. She was the Brough's ruling, Friday, in direct- brewery company's telephone exing acquittal in the case against Joe change operator. It was alleged that Urbaites, alleged accomplice in the she gave the robbers information \$37,000 Huebner-Toledo Breweries when the bookkeeper was about to leave his office for the bank, carry-The prospentor said he would ing the checks and cash which were show Urbaites originally planned stolen from him. The indictment

> Wednesday afternoon, Employes of the bank had believed they saw a resemblance in the rogues gallery nictures of the two low the bandits who tried to reb be bank Sergt. Ansell and Patrolinea Huntlugton and O Leary arrested Flowers and Detective Carol Timmitty arrested Urbatis.

Police in cities and towns within a 100-mile radius of Toledo had descriptions on Wednesday of the bandits.

A report early on Tuesday afternoon that a Cadillac auto, similar to the one used by the robbers, ran down and badly injured John Rudolph, 14, of 1449 Michigan-st, at Ontario and Bush streets, and then speeded away, led detectives to believe that the bank robbers were still in Toleno.

The accident occurred only a few minutes after an auto license tag No. 43877, the one used on the bandit auto, was picked up at Elm and Ontario streets.

TRAVELING FAST.

The auto that hit the Rudolph boy was traveling 50 miles an hour out Ontario street. After the acciscribed the occupants as similar to the men who attempted to rob the bank three hours before.

Police believe the bandits, after city on the lookout for the men. police on Wednesday afternoon. Autos with detectives armed with is were seen at shotgans were gent to watch roads leading out of town,

lentification of the car.

It was stolen at 7:30 Monday night from in front of Mercy hos-

nital

Mrs. Albers said she had observed the five—all aparently between 19 and 21—loafing around the corner for an hour. It is believed they knew Comes' habit of starting for the depository and lay in wait for him.

Not Badly Hurt.

Two youths picked up the unconscious man and carried him to the brewery office, where he was attended by Dr. W. C. Coulton. Later he was taken home and it is said he is not believed to have been dangerously hurt.

The stolen satchel contained between \$17,000 and \$18,000 in currency and the remainder in checks, mostly Overland pay checks that had been cashed by saloons and turned over to the browery.

Police on Scene.

Police Chief Herbert personally led in the investigation. He was at the brewery, accompanied by two detectives, a few minutes after the robbery was reported.

Officials of the brewing company at first refused to talk to newspaper reporters, saying Herbert had warned them not to give any information to the newspapers. The manager and the cashier were so instructed they said.

The police are said to have no

dismissed. She was also accused aiding in the robbery.

OFFICER AND DETROIT MEN YEGG VICTIMS

Visitors' Automobiles Stolen by Five Men, Three of Whom Relieve "Copper" of Revolver During Robbery. FEB 5 1920 THEY THREATEN DEATH

Comprobst Thought Motorcar Was in Distress When he Investigated; No Trace of Daring Holdups.

Two Detroiters, William Andre and L. T. Burke, were held up and robbed of their autos, and a policeman, Officer Comprobst, was robbed of his pistol by bandits at Ottawa street and Broadway last night.

The Detroiters were held up when they turned off Broadway into Ottawa street and were stopped by the atreet being blocked.

The bandits, numbering at least five men, turned from Broadway into Ottawa street and halted their machine close to the Detroiters' cars.

Before the Detroit men could turn around and head back toward Breadway, the bandits covered them with pistols and forced them to leave their cars.

Officer Cromprobet, passing the corner a short time after, saw a machine on Ottawa street and investigating, was "stuck up" by the ban-

According to Burke and Andre, who were questioned by detectives following the robberies, they were an route to their homes in Detroit.

from Broadway, they turned at Ot-

A clack car which they had noted on Broadway followed them closely. Finding the street closed to traffic, owing to repairs which are being made, the Detroiters attempted to turn their care around.

They Hold Up Detroiters.

The black car blocked the street behind them. Two of its occupants then stepped out and covered the Detroiters with pistols.

The motorists were ordered to leave their cars and complying, the armed men escorted them to the yards of the Newcomb Stone Co. nearby. Two other bandits drove away with the stolen cars, heading down Broadway.

The bandits' car remained waiting for the return of the two men who had driven the Detroiters away.

Officer Comprobst, seeing the car from Broadway, walked toward it. He later explained that he believed the car was stalled and that its occupants were in need of some assistance or advice in directing themselves down town.

As he approached the car, the two men who had escorted the Detroiters to the stone company's yards, emerged from the darkness behind him and called upon him to halt. Facing about, Comprobst found himself looking into the muzzles of two pistols.

At the same time another bandit who had remained in the car, thrust a pistol against the officer's back.

"You make one move and we'll kill you," one of the trio said, according to the officer.

Return Officer's Watch.

The bandits then went thru his clothes and took his gun. A watch found in his pocket was taken but later replaced.

The men then backed toward their authorities.
car, keeping the disarmed policeman
"covered," and drove away.

FIVE YE

Just as the bandits were making their exit, the two Detroiters came out of the stone yards.

Immediately after the robberies had been reported by Comprobst, policemen and detectives were posted on streets leading out of the city. No trace, of the bandits or the stolen cars was found however.

One of the stolen cars was an Oldsmobile eight. It was owned by Andre. The other car was a Studebaker.

Officer Comprobet was not blamed by his superiors for his behavior when held up. Any attempt which the policeman might have made to draw his pistol would have resulted in the band is shooting, they believe.

AUTO THIEVES HOLD UP COP

Gang, After Stealing Car, Takes Revolver From Patrolman.

FEB 5 1920

Two automobiles stolen Wednesday night from William Andre and Lee F. Burke, both of Detroit, by five men who later robbed a patrolman of his gun when he came to the Detroiters' rescue, had been recovered Thursday merning.

Andre and Burke each driving an automobile on Broadway turned on Ottawa street. The street is closed for repairs. Finding their way blocked they attempted to turn.

Five revolvers and five commands to keep still prevented them. Two of the quinter took the Michigan men to a stone yard on Broadway.

In the meantime Patrolman Comprobst saw an empty automobile on Otiawa street. While investigating, the remaining three, who had hidden the Detroiters' car, returned to their own automobile.

They ordered the patrolman to throw up his hands. His revolver was taken.

Police later recovered Burke's car on Illinois between Michigan and Eleventh streets. Burke and Andre found their own car and later were arrested in South Rockwood, Michigan, by mistake. They were released Thursday morning by Rockwood authorities.

FIVE YEGG SUSPECTS RELEASED ON WRITS

Common Pleas June Ritchie late Toesday granted releases on writs of habeas corpus to William Hand, 411 Eleventh street; Charles Shults, Elizabeth street; Harry Zellick, Pete Wiscowneski and Joe Urbatis, arrested as suspects in a \$10,000 robbery of a Detroit brokerage office.

The court denied an application for the release of Arnold Gounnoud, charked with robbing Harry E. Russell of \$11.

BLADE on Pair Taken From FEBAnto. 1980

of the Huebner Brewery Co. cashier of \$37,000, was arrested Saturday morning in the downtown district by detectives who had been sent to guard an \$8,000 payroll of the Lake-

side Biscuit Co. Pete Wisniewski, 20, was arrested with Urbatis. Each carried an au-

automobile. Detectives earlier in the morning

had received a tip to guard the cashier of the Lakeside Biscuit Co. City Detectives McCloskey and Hovey accompanied the cashier in his car. Detectives Conners and Martin and Police Inspector Leutz followed the cashier's car.

URBATIS NAMED COP'S ASSAILANT

FEB 9 1920 Comprobst Charges Sus= pect Held Him Up and Took Gun.

Patrolman Comprobst Monday preferred a robbery charge against for Urbatic and Pets Wisniewski. who, he alleges, held him up and robbed him of his revolver at Ottaws and Broadway last Wednesday

Trbutis and Wisniewski were arrested in the downtown district Satthey caught the two in an automoolle following a Lokeside Baking Co. messenger who carried

Comprobat, it is asserted, posttively identified the pair as being members of a band of five who exeaped with two automobiles owned ov William Andre and L. T. Burke of Detroit. The policeman was robbed while investigating the auto theft.

Detectives announced Monday that the cars occupied by Andre and Burke were jouded with \$10,000 Detectives Find Automatic worth of liquor which, it is alleged, the quintet seized. The Detroiters' machines were recovered but the booze is still missing .

Urbatis has been released under Joseph Urbatis, arrested two years are in connection with the robbery arraigned in police court Tuesday.

Wisniewski Also Identified As Attacker Of Cop

st, was arraigned in Police Court \$5000, on Tuesday morning on a charge of Pete Wisniewski, charged with pospanion, Pete Wismewski, 20, of 439 which was increased from \$500.

company's payroll. Company's payron.

Urbatis and Wisniewski are now ment was to hear each case separately in a conglomeration of charges and dircumantial evidence.

DENTIFIED BOTH MEN.

Since their arrest on Saturday, Patroiman Comprobat is said to have identified both men as participants in a holdup on Ottawa-st, near Broadway, recently, when the officer was relieved of his gun and threatened with death. He placed a charge of robbery against both men.

of robbery against both men.

At the time of the officer's trouble, two Detroit men, T. L. Burke and William Andre, say a gang of men stole two autos from them. Burke and Andre came down from Detroit on Tuesday to strengthen Patrol-man Comprobat's identification. They had not reported at the Police Sta

OUT UNDER \$2500 BOND.

Urbatis was released from custody on Monday under \$2500 bail, furnished by his mother, and was arraigned on Tuesday morning before Judge Young. The case was con-tinued until Feb. 17, and two other charges placed against both Urbatis and Wisniewski. The bail of each

man was fired at \$500 on each charge. The new charges are "carrying concealed weapons," and "having burglar tools in their possession." A gun and some tools were found in the car the two men occupied when they were arrested on Saturday. Po-lice are also investigating the rumor that \$5000 worth of whisky was in the two machines stolen from Andre

URBATIS BOUND OVER UNDER \$5,000 BOND

Charged with robbing Policeman Comprobat of a pistor several weeks ago, Joe Urbatis was bound over to the grand jury Friday by Police When Joe Urbatis, 3936 Lagrange Judge Young Bond was fixed at , was arraigned in Police Court \$5000,

robbery, two more charges were filed sessing burglar tools, was held to by police against him and his com the grand Jury under \$5000 bond.

E. Weber-st, both of whom were arrested on Saturday following a tip that the cashier of the Lakeside Discuit Co. was to be held up enrouse from a downtown bank with the the defense explained that the agree-

URBATIS HELD ON

Joe Urbatis and Pete Wisniewski were held to the grand jury under \$5000 bail each in Police Court on Friday on a charge of having robbed two Detroit men, recently held up at two Detroit men, recently held up at Broadway and Ottawa-st, when \$5000 in whisky is alleged to have been taken from them, together with two autos which were recovered later.

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weeks ago following a tip that they were intending to rob the paymaster of the Lakeside Eiscuit Co., en route

from a downtown bank, On this charge, Wisniewski was held to the grand jury on \$5000 ball. Urbatis' case was continued until

RELEASED ON W

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writ of habeas corpus. On Wednesday U-batis and Wilbur Hand, same address, were picked up by police and sent to Municipal Hos-pital for a blood test. On Thursday the men were returned to Central Police Station to be held pending the outcome of the test. At 11 p. m., on Thursday, Chief Herbert received a telephone call from someone who threatened to serve papers for Urbatial release unless the chief rebatis' release unless the chief released him.

Chief Herbert Immediately sent Urbatis back to the hospital. At midnight Attorney Grudzinski, ac-cording to Chief Herbert, and Frank J. Crowley, chief deputy sheriff, served papers on the night head nurse at the hospital and obtained Unhatis' release.

If a patient held in quarantine can be released under such proceed-ings," declared Miss Fleig, "we have no power to hold a patient being de-

Edna Fleig, head day nurse at Mu-tained for smallpox or any other

Common Pleas Judge Johnson is-

URBATIS SUES COPS, CHARGES

Joseph Urbatis avere that he has and Hennessey in a suit filed in suffered "rough stuff" from city police officers to the cuttent of 1000 to the langes.

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JOE URBAYTIS SUES FOR \$5000

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live Hovey and Patrolmen Ayers these officers on Nov. 6, 1920. He says he was held on suspicious per-son charge from which he was later discharged in police court.

FORCE RELEASE OF URBATIS

Writ Served On Patient Under City Quarantine

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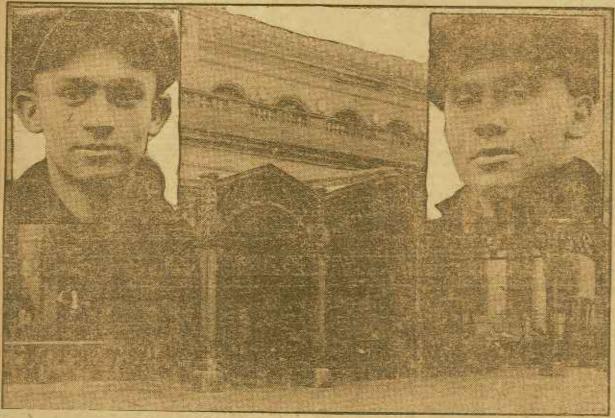
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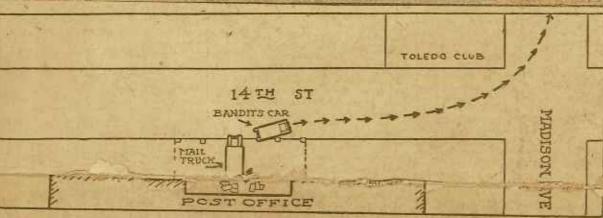
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\$400,000 TAKEN BY BANDITS IN POSTOFFICE HOLI

Where Uncle Sam Lost a Small Fortune







In the upper left is shown Joseph Hughes. On the opposite side at the top is Paul Weinrich. Both of these men were forced to lie on their stomachs while the robbery was committed.

The main picture at the top is the postoffice, showing the machines lined up before the platform where the job was pulled.

In the center is a diagram showing which way the machine was headed and the route taken by the robbers' car.

Below are Hughes and Weinrich showing "how it was done.

HUGE CURRENCY SWAG OBTAINEI BY 5 OUTLAW:

Truck Crew Backed Off at Pistol Poi When Federal Reserve Notes Are Seized.

Five bandits held up a truck containing registered mail at Fourteenth street side of the new postoffice at 1:55 Thursday me ing and escaped with loot which it is believed will total \$400.0 Joseph Hughes, 2027 Ontario street: Paul Weinrich, 304 Bro

way, and W. H. Milroy, 929 Wall street, were held up.

Six registered pouches which postoffice inspectors estimated between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in currency from the Federal Reserve bank at Cleveland and three first class mail sacks fr Cleveland, Detroit and northern Michigan, were taken.

the Turner surage Tuesday night, dita, when robbers drove off in a machine and with about \$40.

Postmaster Lathrop said it Although 25 postal employ would be several days before an were at work in the postoffice of accurate estimate of the loss of the losting until told by Work, automobiles containing postoffice bandits work. Both Hughes a inspectors, police and deputy sheriffs Weinrich declare that the who have been scouring the city and its affair was over within two minutes and the series of the lost o

inspectors, police and deputy such have been accouring the city and its affair was over within the environs for hours, but so far no definite clue to the identity of the bandits has been uncovered.

Find Abandoned Auto,

The automobile in which the highwaymen made their setaway was found abandoned at 6:30 a. m. on Bates Road, near Flower hespith. It was identified as belonging pith. It was identified as belonging to S. G. Davis, 424 Rockingham to S. G. Davis, 4

Hugnes and Weinrich left the Union station with the mail at 1:45. As soon as the alarm was recent in a postoffice truck. Hughes was at headquarters, Police Captain huriving. The pair drove up Jeffer-Schreder and Detschipe Captain h son avenue to Fourteenth street and Clockey jumped into an auto backed the truck up to the loading other detectives and drove to platform on the latter thoroughfere, postoffice. They got no sight of thughes walked to the rear of the bandits, however. ticed door while Weinrich jumped to Inspector Leutz were both norm which to cart the mail into the tral station and gave out and

"Get 'em up, boys," at the same with officers waiting for transporting threatening Weinrich, who had then to whiri them about the city returned with the hand truck.

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facing the truck, and watched the bandits work, while Weinrich lay street rooming house for questi down and faced the building with his ing. They were later released, h back to the robbers.

The bandit who had first stepped

forward then mounted the platform and threw the sacks down to two confederates who stood one on each side of the truck below. These lowed them is the crime, In describing the affair to police both Hughes and Wein said they believed the handits men in turn heaved the pouches into lowed them to the bostoffice a Studebaker automobile which the Union station, as nothing stood parked directly in front with seen of them until the first mering motor and a man at the

During the stickup W. H. Milroy, truck driver who had just gone off duty came onto the plat-He was covered immediately by another bandit who was standing nearby waiting to thwart any interruption.

With the completion of the job the four bandits who had been standing about with drawn pistols leaped into the waiting machine which was driven at a high rate of speed down Pourteenth street to Madison avenue, where it disap-

As the car drove off Hughes ran

out and shouted to Special Police in front of his house soon after man Miller, on duty in the postor- ing and called central station s fice, who was approaching. Millor the license numbers. Detectives commandeered a passing automobile and gave chase, but was quickly outdistanced.

Neither Hughes, Weinrich nor affiliroy could furnish police with an accurate description of any of the robbers. Hughes declares that the man who first pointed a pistol at him was "dark." He is not sure, however, whether or not the man

Police Chief Herbert and Detect

When Hughes unlocked the door of the truck a man with pointed pirtol stepped to his side and commanded: with officers waiting for transpor the trail of the bandits. Sheriff T for and Deputy Wragg scoured co Both men complied.

"Now lie down," was the next try roads.

Suspects Released.

ever, and exoperated of compli

lowed them to the postoffice fi menaced Hughes with his pisto

Although the abandoned which the robbers used still the license tags of the owner other tag was found inside several shotgun shells.

This tag was stolen on He street from a parked sutomo owned by W. A. Niron of St. P. Ohio. C. G. Jones, 231 Pres street, who had been driving on's car, was in a theatre at time of the theft. Jones and N are friends.

Fice in Car.

G. A. Miller, 520 Bates Road, the one who notified police regar the location of the abandoned ha mediately brought the car to p headquartern.

Considerable difficulty will be perienced in determining the amount of money involved in of the fact that the registered pe es had not been receipted for by ledo postoffice authorities. Post ter Lathrop explained that the were still in charge of the ramall service inasmuch as they not been signed for and that t fore they would have to be from their sources.

Some detectives and postoffice inspectors voiced the belief that the the same ones who held up American Express company guards shortly after Christmas and escaped with over \$15,000 in cash.

Some of the stolen mail reached Toledo at 1 o'clock on the New York Central from Cleveland, Buffalo and other eastern points, while the rest arrived later on the B. & O. from Cincinnati and points south, it was

Leutz made this assertion to The Times after he had received word from Elkhart, Ind., late yesterday that Joe Urbaytis and Joe Culbert had been taken from a train there. that a woman believed to be Wanda, Urbytis, Joe's sister, had escaped and headed for Chicago,

Are Brought to Toledo,

The urrests at Elkhart were accomplished by the Elkhart civil authorities and Postoffice Inspectors

ARRESTS

spectors were informed on Monday afternoon that two suspects have been arrested at Elkhart, Ind., in connection with the crobbery of the registered mail at the Toledo postoffice last Thursday morning and that one of the suspects has conressed. NEWS_BEE

Postoffice inspectors, on being informed of the arrest, tried to get in touch with the Indiana clu-

City, county and federal authorities have been carrying on a quiet search since the spectacular robbery. in which six panches of registered mail and five bags of regular mail were taken at the point of gunz,

Postoffice impectors have also been scouring this section of the country. Inspectors said on Monday afternoon that new developments might have xpected in a few FEB 21 1921

The loss in the rabbers 01,000,000

Toledo police and postoffice in George Page, of Youngstown. Urbaytis and Culbert were brought to Toledo just night on the 10:45 o'clock Lake Shore train from the

Frank Urbaytis was arrested by police detectives at his home. He was booked at headquarters and marked "held for the government."

When police and postoffice inspectors learned yesterday that Urbaytis and Culbert and Wanda Ur baytis were leaving the city they sent word immediately to all surrounding cities to be on the alert for them. Their arrest followed quickly,

Information converged to Chief beutz thru a source which cannot be reavealed for police reasons, convinces the chief, so he declares, that he has the right parties in the biggest robbery the postoffice department has ever been called upon to

Joe Urbaytis will be remembered for his alleged participation in the Huebner-Toledo payroll robbery on November 37, 1917, when Antoine Comes, an employe of the brewery. was robbed of \$27,000, at that time the largest robbery and the first payroll holdup in the history of the

Sister Admits Part.

Frank Urbaytis also was arrested maned at between \$500,000 and at that time and charges of robbery were lodged against the two brothers.

It developed that the sister of the boys, Wanda Urbaytis, then employed as a telephone operator at the brewery, was the "inside" of the robbery plot. Questioning of the girl developed that her brothers and some others were declared to be implicated in it.

Federal officers expressed regret Tuesday that a girl on the train with Joe and Culbert and said to be Wanda Urbaytis, a sister of the Urbaytis brothers, escaped capture. She is known to have been on the train from which her brother and Culbert were taken but escaped capture by locking herself in a compartment

Bound for Chicago.

Joe, his sister and Culbert had purchased tickets to Chicago Mon-day morning. It was this that aroused the suspicion of federal officers and their capture was ordered.

Postoffice inspectors Tuesday declared that the three men detained would be arraigned here before a United States commissioner some time during the day on a charge of robbing the United States mails and also for conspiracy against the gov-

Following the arrest of these men Monday, it was announced unofficially that the loot totaled \$1,600,000. Of this, \$800,000 was in unregistered bonds and approximately \$30,000 in cash

Simultaneously with the arrest of the three men, federal agents began a systematic search of resorts and roadhouses for other suspects.

Urbaytis has been under arrest a score of times in connection with robberies in this city. He was held in the Huebner-Toledo payroll rob-bery Nov. 17, 1917, when Antoine Comes, an employe of the company was robbed of \$27,000. This robbery is the largest payroll Job in the history of the city. He was freed.

May Have Master Mind.

Federal officers say Culbert is a known underworld character and may prove to be the "master mind" in the holdup.

Gerard Pilliod, assistant district attorney, announced that should the men be bound over to the federal grand jury, he will sidetrack all other business to allow the jury to consider the case. The grand jury reconvenes Wednesday.

The penalty for taking part in the postoffice robbery is 25 years in federal prison, he said.

Police Seek Girl.

Chicago police watched trains from the east Monday night in an effort to apprehend Wanda Urbaytis who is described as "the woman with the black bag." It is supposed that she carries the greater part of

to effect the object of the conspiracy, each of the parties to such conspiracy shall be fined not more than \$10,000 nor imprisoned not more than two years or both.

Supplementing this section and qually easy of conviction is section 321, which follows:

Whoever commits any act constituting an offense defined in any law of the United States

or aids or abets, counsels, commands, induces or procures its commission is a principal to a crime against the government. It was this latter law that brought

about the conviction of "Soldier" Murphy who was implicated in the county jail break here on Christmas. 1919.

Although Murphy was not present when a shot was fired which wounded a deputy sheriff he was being found equally guilty with the man who fired the shot, inasmuch as he sided or abetted in the crime.

Inspectors declared Postoffice Tuesday that they were still en-deavoring to trace the mysterious airplane which rose from the vicinity of Air Line Junction shortly after the robbery was committed and later was supposed to have landed at Ottawa, O.

Postal flying fields have been checked up by postoffice inspectors and no occasion has been where an aerial mall pilot has land-Men in charge of government flying fields, such as Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, and Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., declare that no planes have been outside the field limits within the past week

Urbaytis' attorney said Tuesday

that an effort would be made to free him on a writ of habeas cor-pus. The courthouse was closed Tuesday in honor of Washington's birthday, but it was said that an effort would be made to get a hearing on the writ before Common Please Judge Ribchie. Sheriff Tay-for said Tuesday morning that he had not been ordered to serve the

on the former the new tomas was evi denual on Thursday evening when several citizens are said to have vis ited the Federal Building, willing to put up property as bond for the re lease of the Urbaytis brothers,

KICK ON POSTPONEMENT.

When the Urbaytis brothers and Culbert were arraigned for the hear ing at 11 o'clock, United States Dist Atty. Pilliod asked that the bearing be postponed for 20 days, until March United States Commissionel Gaines granted the request

Allen Seney, attorney for Culbert immediately objected. Seney also asked that Cubert's bend be lowered to \$10,000. "I'm not interested to the bond, however," Sensy declared but I am interested in an imme-

diate hearing Attorneys Stanley Gracainekt and John Hackett also objected to post-ponement of the hearing for their clients, and Grzezinski, in protest ing the amounts of the bonds, de clared Gaines had no right to fix such bonds until he had heard a part the avidence against the de-

fendants. Gnines replied that he did have the right and said he was satisfied with the amounts of the bonds.

A charge of conspiracy to rob the mails was placed against Schultz on Priday, previous to the hearing.

-Declares Leutz TIMES_FEB-22 1921 Joe and Frank Urbaytis and

Joe Culbert, Printer, Under Guard at Police Headquarters Here.

LOOT IS NOW \$1,600,000

Unregistered Securities Valued at \$800,000 and \$30, 000 in Cash So Far Ac-Counted for in Check.

The "master mind" in the robbery of the central postiffice last week has been arrested, acording to Detective Chief Leutz.

Joe Urbaytis and his brother, Frank Urbaytis, both of 2926 Lagrange street, are locked up at police headquarters. So is Joe Culbert, a printer, 46 years old, who registered from a down-town hotel,

The robbers are responsible for the theft of \$800,000 in unregistered government bonds, and between \$28,000 and \$30,000 in cash.

This much of the loot already has been traced. Unofficially it is declared the robbery will approximate \$1,600,000.

All of the stolen mail, except that which the authorities have accounted for, has been destroyed, it is under-

stood. In the language of Chief Leutz, "we've got the postoffice robbers."

Bonds for the men were arranged by their mother, who is said to be well to do. They secured their lib. erty, and for some cause or other prosecution was permitted to lag.

Since that time the Urbaytis boys. particularly Joe Urbaytis, has been prested with more or less frequency. The last time he was picked up was few weeks ago when Detroit police detectives were killed by bandits in an attempted robbery. He later was

It is believed she was either traveling separately from her brother and Culbert or left the train before it reached Elkhart, intending to reach Chicago by another route.

Chicago police activities followed the receipt of a telegram from Chief of Police Merhert.

Conspiracy Charged.

It is probable that government men base their hope more on conspiracy charge than the one al-

"HAVE GOODS" ON SUSPECTS. THEY ASSERT

Three Prisoners to Be Charged With Robbery After Arraignment on Tuesday, P. O. Men Declare.

WOMAN WHO ESCAPED POLICE ON TRAIN STILL BEING SOUGHT

Loot in Daring Banditry at Postoffice Is Unofficially Announced as FEB 22 1921 \$1,600,000. BLADE

Federal operatives declared Tuesday they "had the goods" on Joe Urbaytis, his brother Frank, and Joe Culbert, held at central station for alleged complicity in Toledo's mail robbery last Thursday, when currency and bonds amounting to more than \$1,000,000 fendants, in the amounts following were taken from two railway mail employes by five bandits at the street side of the new postoffice.

Joe Urbaytis and Culbert were taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery.

taken from a train at Elkhart, leging robbery. It is not so hard Ind., Monday afternoon at the request of federal authorities, while Frank Urbaytis was arrested at 2926 Lagrange street

by police early in the afternoon. Joe and Culbert arrived in the city at 11 p. m. and were taken to central station where all were booked "hold for U. S. government."

convict anyone against whom there is evidence. The criminal section embracing

conspiracy follows:

Section 32. If two or more persons conspire either to commit any offense against the United States or to defraud the United States in any manner or for any purpose, and one or more of such parties do any act

BE BONDS.

FEB 25 1951 Bonds for the release of Joe and Frank Urbaytis and Joe Culbert, held in connection with the postoffice robbery of a week ago, were raised on Friday by Federal Judge Killits

Joe Urbaytis, first field under \$25,000 bail, then \$100,000, is now held under a \$175,000 bond. The bond of Frank Urbaytis has been boosted \$25,000 to \$125,000, and that of Joe Culbert is \$100,000. Charles Schultz's bond on Friday was fixed

Commissioner Gaines fixed Killits' order.

THE COURT'S ORDER.

Judge Killits' arder, in part, follows: "The court having been in-formed by those representatives of the government who had direct charge of the investigation of the crime for which the parties of this case are under arrest, concerning the amount and negotiable character of the things stolen on the occasion, and being further informed. In part only, of the evidence connecting the several defendants therewith sufficiently in that behalf to suggest reasonable cause for the apprehension of each of the defendants, rects that the recognizances shall be taken, respecting the several de

Attorneys for the defendants on Friday morning asked for an imme-olute hearing and, following a long conference. Judge Killits granted th request and set the hearing for 11

a. m. That attempts were being made t have the Urbhytis brothers released



LEMORANDA

JOE URBAYTIS IDENTIFIED AS MAN AT DEPOT

INQUIRED OF TRAIN, U.S. ME

Agent Also Traces Bonds Passed Through Banks to Six Suspects Now Held.

P. O. MONEY BEING **GIRCULATED HERE**

Robbery Officially Set at salue \$5,000; Second Liberty 4%, numbers 56788 to 56799 inclusive, value \$5,000 each; Third Liberty 4% value \$5,000 each; Third Liberty 4% value \$5,000 each; Third Liberty 4% region inclusive, value \$50 each, and serial numbers 2656381 to 2263000, inclusive, value \$50 each, and serial numbers 265981 to 2263000, inclusive, value \$50 each, and serial numbers 265981 to 2263000, inclusive, value \$50 each, and serial numbers 250981 to 2263000, inclusive, value \$50 each, and serial numbers 250981 to 2263000.

Joe Urbsytis, held in connec- 1 per cent waterworks bonds with tion with the Toledo postoffice coupons attached, also were taken. mail robbery, has been identified positively, postoffice inspectors announced Saturday, as the

The bonds of all were increased friday, that of Joe Urbaytis being fixed at \$175,000, Frank Urbaytis \$125,000, Joseph Culbert \$100,000 and Charles Schultz at \$150,000.

Attorneys for the defendants have intimated that they will appeal the bonds to the federal court of appeals at Grand Rapids, Mich.

When the bonds were placed at \$100,000, a Mrs. Bralerucki and Maryan Kolinowski appeared at the Maryan Kolinowski appeared at the office of the federal clerk and desired to go on the bond of Joe Urbaytis, say federal authorities. They offered property valued at \$300,000. Then the bonds were increased. It is not known whether they will try to obtain the increased

bond.

Postoffice inspectors said the loot would total \$200,000 of which \$731,450 is in Liberty bonds. The bonds consist of 1,167 \$50 bonds, 1,138 \$100 bonds, 253 \$500 bonds, 315 \$1,000 bonds and 25 \$5,000 bonds.

The amount of currency and jew-elry and other securities will hardly total more than \$200,000, it was have enough evidence against Joo

Bive, \$100 each. Five \$1,000 City of Adrian, Mich.

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Postoffice Robbery Case Is

Delayed 1 1921
If was stated on Tuesday that federal authorities have abandoned the plan of presenting the evidence gathered in the Toledo postoffice robber; to the federal grand jury this week.

The postoffice inspectors have asked for more time in securing facts in the robbery which is now on record as the largest ever pulled off in Tolesio and one of the largest in the

history of the Postoffice Department.
The federal grand jury plans to recess on Friday for some time. Only a few cases are still to be presented and recess until Friday may be taken

Said.

Circular is Issued

A circular issued to banks gives this description of the bonds: First bond in the County Jall. His brother, Liberty 44 converted permanent coupon bond, serial number 5758.

Culbert, another suspect, is held on \$125,000 and Joe Coupon bond.

Salue \$5,000; Second Liberty 44.

Salue \$5,000; Second Liberty 44.

The prisoners are chaffur under

The prisoners are chafing under their confinement and their counsel has threatened to go to the United States Court of Appeals to compel the Federal Court to accept the bond which the prisoners claim they are able to raise.

time. Identification of Urbaytis with

the discovery that a package of currency of small denominations had been passed through a Toledo bank and had then been retraced by postoffice inspectors to members of the gang now held are further features of the holdup which developed Satur-

Station Tip Brings Arrest.

It was through the tip given postal inspectors and police that Urbaytis was present at the Union station just before the holder occurred which gave officers the first intimation that he might be implicated. From that moment urbaytis was trailed.

These facts were kept secret term.

porarily to prevent any possibility of to release Joe Urbaytis and others those suspected making a get-away, held pending the further investiga-Banks Notify Authorities.

Two packages of currency, all in Feb. 17.
bills of small denomination and The inspectors, it is reported, were amounting to several hundred dol. ars, was passed within the last few informed that close to \$800,000 to days, The bank which was tendered Liberty bonds and other assets had the maney accepted it, checked up been pledged to get Urbsytis, and on the numbers and immediately other men beld out of jail.

It was jearned officially, Saturday, SEVEN ON LIST. that postal authorities say the traced Seven men were reported to have money pointed directly to some of sean listed by the federal authorities those held in the county jail in de- who made a curvass of the banks.

Two more arrests were made Friday, George Collins of Dorr street and Joseph Wernert of 1221 Page street were taken by police, Stamps valued at \$365 were found in a room... ing house at Locust and George streets. The men are said to have rented the room where the stamps were found. Collins is awaiting arraignment on the same charges under which the others are held.

Collins especially is being held by police for the federal authorities and warrant for his detention probably will be issued Saturday. Commissioner Gaines said ball in the case would be fixed at \$150,000.

Federal authorities will not permit any of the men to be released on bond until the sureties are questioned as to their qualifications.

young man who appeared at Union station half an hour before the mail train arrived, and inquired if the train were on OF A HUGE POOL:

These facts were kept secret tem-

scoking to examine salety deposit oxes and necounts of these men on

Four are attorneys. Three men who are well known in the so called underworld. The inspectors were armed with authority from

Pederal Judge Killits. One of the men under investigation some years ago conducted a notorious cafe in Tolego. Another at one time was prominent in labor circles, while the third has been in in payment, posteffice inspectors de week. Federal authorities say the by prohibition officers and dope in-

NOTHING IN BOXES.

As far as is known, the inspectors found nothing in safety deposit vaults. At least they would not ad-

When the inspectors and other

lars, which practically means that would be impossible to secure their release on bond.

FINDS WAY TO BANKS.

Cash reported stolen from the mail pouches at the postoff ce found its way into Toledo banks before the list

Inspectors say that a New York draft was bought in one bank and that the bank immediately gave out the money to a Tologo merchant to meet his payroll.

One of the men who received his pay from the merchart made a deposit in another bank, which in the

meantine had received a list of the factory explanation. stolen bill numbers. The depositor was questioned at to where he re ney. His answer has been that he ceived the money. It was checked "can't remember" who gave him the ceived the money. It was checked "can't remember" who gave him the back to the bank that sold the New money. The deposit amounted to York draft and received the new bills \$500 and passed thru the bank inst

BONDS NOT LOCATED.

It to the opinion of the authorities that much of the stolen coin has been placed in circulation by this time, some of it in other cities

bonds which were stolen office robbery luter in the week. from the mail pouches, still is a

When the inspectors and other federal authorities received the tip that the pool was being raised they immediately questioned the ownership of the Liberty bonds that were supposed to be part of the assets pledged.

One of the inspectors said that, if necessary, the authorities would appear to Judge Kulits to make the bond for the men beld a million delaws which presentially means that

It is declared one reason Federal Judge Killits is opposed to letting the suspects out on bond is that in case they are the guilty parties, the postoffice inspectors, must not be interfered with in their investigation.

The assumption is that the sus pects, if given their liberty on bond, might put sufficient obstacles in the way to thwart the inspectors making a case. The court is said to be well satisfied with evidence gath ered, especially against Joe Urbaytis,

ATTORNEY IS GRILLED.

Postoffice inspectors have a promment young Toledo attorney surveillance as a result of a deposit he made in a bank and regarding which he ams failed to give a satis-

Inspectors have grilled the attor-

currency has been identified.

As a result of these latest tips. it is planned to keep the federal grand jury on the job thru this week in the prospect of presenting the matter for investigation. Asst. Dist. The whereabours of the \$807,000 in Atty. Pilliod said on Monday the grand fury might be given the post-

HELD FOR THE U. S.

Stanley Grabaresmyck, 56, 1969 Elm at, former driver of a postal truck here, is being held for inves-tigation in connection with the rob-

Grabaroznyak was picked up last Thursday by Detectives Palicki, Dobzonski, Brown and Peters. On Monday the charge of suspicion was

sionday the charge of suspicion was changed to "hold for the United States government."

Some time ago Grabarcanyak drove a United States mult truck here, police say. He was not directly employed by the government, but was under contract to drive one of the fleet of mail trucks.

Grabarcanyak, police declare, is a

Grabareznyak, police declare, is a friend of Joe Urbaytis and, accord-ing to detectives, he was seen talk-ing to Urbaytis shortly before the

P.O.BONDS

Reports were received in Toledo late Monday that important arrests had been made in Louisville and other Kentucky cities in connection with the investigation of the Toledo postoffice robbery. Federal officials here said nothing could be given out until they had received reports from Louisville.

Postal inspectors working on the robbery of the Tolodo postoffice on Feb. 17, in which \$890,000 in Liberty bonds and \$22,000 in cash were stolen. announced on Monday that approximmately \$200,000 worth of the stolen bonds have been recovered, which will be used as evidence against those now held in jail as suspects.

It was announced that a total of \$186,750 worth of the bonds have been recovered in New York, Detroit and Philadelphia, and several thousand dollars in cash in Toledo. The balance of the \$200,000 in bonds has been recovered in another city.

CAN'T REVEAL NAME.

Chief Postal Inspector Diskin sald the name of the city will not be revenier until after the case has been presented to the Federal grand jury which reconvened on Monday.

Diskin said that us a result of recovery of the bonds and cash in Toledo, Philadelphia, Detroit, and New York and the unnamed city. additional arrests are in contemplation. He said the plan of immediate arrests may be deferred at this time as it might be considered more desirable to have indictments returned in the name of John Doc.



ties for an opportunity to speak privately with Joe Urhaytis. Finally Inspector Leutz consented and Hapspent 10 minutes in the prison

Heseaky had visited the central station faily since the postoffice rob-bery on other matters and was sreatly surprised on last Wednesday when detectives visited his "Okeh" garage at Indiana av and 11th-st, and arrested Besssky and confiscated a book containing records of dispurse ments of large sums of money to many known crooks, several profes-sional bondsmen and others.

The size of the bond furnished the only other argument for the lawyers yesterday and the answer of the court was to insist upon large bonds.

The Urbaytis brothers, Joe and Frank; George Collins and Albert Besesky pleaded not guilty to the charges in the indictments, returned Friday afternoon by the grand jury.

They were granted until Wednesday to change their minds as to pleas.

some of the attorneys had not had

dictments.

ney, Joe Culbert, John Schultz, meant a reduction from \$50,000 set Edward Zellich entred Edward Zellich entered no plea but will be up before the court on Tuesday morning.

In this move was seen the attempt of the attorney to file a demurrer or a motion to quash the indictments, either of which would require a hearing. If the attitude of the court in fixing bond is any criterion, such a move would probably be over-ruled promptly.

The court brought out an important development when it an-nounced that affidavits in the case had been drawn up and presented to the commissioner, which contained material enough for fifty or more charges of felony.

"I want to remind you gentlemen that there are now 10 separate ac-tions pending against these prisonsaid Judge Killits.

"We must consider that the number of prosecutions is only limited by the number of packages of mail which were stolen. Every theft is a separate offense.

"But I find that there is no wholesale rate for honds in postal reb-beries. The bonds shall be of such amount as to cover the offenses which may later be charged against

The bond of Joseph Urbaytis was fixed at \$125,000, and that of his brother, Frank, at \$100,000, In each case \$25,000 represented bond for the offense in the conspiracy indict-

And Besesky Is Happy. When their attorney asked for reduction he cited the cases of "Nicky"

Arnstein in New York, and Ponzi, the foreign exchange wizard, as noteworthy examples of moderate bonds for large offenses.

will be set on Tuesday.

May Move to Quash. Albert (Happy) Besesky was a This was made possible because partner for George Collins in wearing the nickel wristlets. He seemed suited to his nickname. He smiled time to study the wording of the iu- and chatted with his attorney and the rest of the men.

Assistant District Attorney Pilliod recommended this bond be set at \$35,000 but the court lowered that

Collins' attorney didn't ask for bond to be set as he said none could be furnished. As a result of another argument the court set his bond at \$50,000.

Zellich's attorney wasn't present at the hearing so his case was put over till Tuesday morning.

Ruby Redman and her husband.

Earl Redman, were in the group segregated on the east side of the courtroom and guarded by deputy marshals She was rather serious in her conversation and appearance She kept close to her husband.

Shultz is a tittle fellow. He is sometimes called Saginaw or Split-Lip. The latter name evidently comes from a physical deformity. He appears young at first giance but shows the marks of life on his face.

Culbert is a wiry fellow and has a roving eye.

The prisoners were heavily guarded. They walked linked together in pairs. Ruby Redman, the only woman in the group, walked beside her husband.

Deputy Marshal Hugh Bartley was in command. He was assisted by his deputies and a squad of policemen.

There were only a few bystanders present in the court room when the nine defendants were marched in. but the word quickly spread and a number of friends of the men before the court were soon present. A squad of postoffice inspectors were also on the job.

Inspector Disfill announced that bonds to the amount of \$14,000 have heen recovered in Philadelphia. \$27,750 in bonds and cash in Detroit, and \$145,000 in bonds in New York

government in the prosecution of the

"The information leading to the recovery of the bonds in Detroit was secured thru the efforts of Detective

Inspector William Leutz," Diskin

Several postal inspectors have been out of the city for several days working on the case, and upon their working on the case, and upon their return, on Monday, Inspector Diskin announced the recovery of the bonds mentioned.

The inspectors working out of To-

The inspectors working out of Toledo have been engaged also in veripects now held.

pects now held.

The district attorney's office said on Monday that eight suspects are held in the County Jail and three in

The New York suspects will be brought to Toledo to face indictments expected to be returned against them, Diskin said.

SEARCH FOR WANDA.

Search is being made in Minnea-polis for Wanda Urbaytis, wanten in connection with the investigation of the postoffice robbery, it became known on Monday.

The Urbaytis girl is a sister of Joe and Frank Urbaytis, held as suspects in the county jail. Postal in-spectors believe Wands was the woman on the train who escaped at Elkhart when Jee Urbaytis and Jee-Culbert were arrested there.

Minneapolis police and federal authorities received word from Toledo sources that Wanda might be

hiding in that city. Edwin G. Zillick, 33, of 1816 Locust-st, is the intest to be arrested for investigation in connection with the robbery. What Zillick's connection with the robbery is, federal authorities refuse to say.

TALKED TO URBAYTIS.

When Joe Urbaytle and his brother Frank were arrested, several weeks ago, in connection with the postoffice robbery, Albert W. (Happy) De seeky was very anxious to talk with Joe while the latter was confined in the Central Police Station.

Besesky made a dozen trips to the Central Police Station, importuning Police Chief Herbert, Inspector of Detectives Leutz and other authori-

Federal authorities claim that some of the money taken in the post-office robbery was deposited in a local bank by Beseaky. This caused his arrest and be is held by federal authorities on \$100,000 bail. Besesky runs a soft drink parfor at 1920 Adams at in addition to a parage. The chief inspector said that the druns a soft drink parior at 1920 recovery of the bonds, especially in Adams at in addition to a garage. He botroit, will materially assist the His place has been noted for years as a rendezvous for men with ques-

"But these men were gunmen who placed lives in jeopardy," de-clared the judge. "Each one may clared the judge. "Each one i

The Urbaytis boys evidently took the whole matter as a mere step in boresome string of proceedings. They didn't appear to be jail worn. They were well-dressed and seemed quite young in appearance.

不可能包含 Nine Indicted Friday, Who Were in Jail Here, Arraigned---They Plead Not Gulity.

ADDITIONAL AFFIDAVITS PLACED AGAINST

Each of Those Held for Actual Robbery May Be Made to Answer to 50 Different Felonies, Court Holds-Prisoners Heavily Guarded Taken Before U. S. Tribunal. TIMES MAR 20 1921

Five postoffice bandit suspects will go on trial in federal court here on Monday, April 11, it was announced by Judge John M. Killits yesterday afternoon when they appeared before him for arraignment.

They will all be tried together, too. The judge decided this when one attorney asked for separate trials.

"The matter is discretionary with the court and there is no right to the prisoners for such a favor," said the judge.

Joseph Palmer, secret service man, and Inspector Beatty conferred with the court and attorneys on the mat-

ter of fixing bond.

Gerard Pillod and William A.

Cuff, assistant district attorney:
here, who have had charge of the case all thru its preparation, handled the arraignments and will probably see it thru to the end.

Visitors May See Them,

The judge granted the request of one of the lawyers to allow the mothers and wives of the men to visit them at the county jall on regular visiting days.

The present grand jury has not been excused and will be ready at any time to bring additional indictments as charged in the affidavlts now filed.

The court said it would be possible to subject the prisoners to a series of arrests if the other affidavits resulted in indictments and that bonds could be set on each offense thus charged.

He arranged with Commissioner Frederick Gaines to set a nominal bond in the hearings on one other warrant served. The man waived examination and bonds were set at \$1,000 each.

No announcement was made as to when those indicted on the conspiracy charge would be brought in to be arraigned. Some are being held at New York, others at Pittsburgh and some in other cities at the present time.

No attempt was made to release any of the prisoners on bond. Clerk J. W. Wilson declared that he would require sureties to exhibit tax receipts and legal titles to property before acceptance for bonds in the case.

Under the rules of the court the amount of the bond would require tate owned without encumbrance by two or more sureties provided each one owns at least 50 per cent of the amount of the bond.

Besesky is probably the only one who may be able to furnish bond.



JOE URBAYTIS FAILS IN DASH FOR LIBERT

Pleas Are Entered.

county jail were arraigned Saturday.

Joe and Frank Urbaytis and Collins

pleaded not guilty to the charge of

conspiracy to commit the robbery and of actually staging the holdup.

Albert W. Beseske pleaded not guilty to the conspiracy charge. The

Others who entered no pleas but will do so Tuesday were Earl and Ruby Redman, Edward Zellich and

other suspects will plead Tuesday.

Liable to Many Charges.

As was indicated in The Blade Saturday, Judge Killits informed the

attorneys for the defendants that a number of separate actions are

pending against the prisoners and that under the federal laws at least

50 charges of felony can be placed

against them. This is made possi-ble by the fact that the indictments

ble by the fact that the inumination returned Friday by the federal grand jury only mention the theft of one package of bonds. As nearly a million dollars in securities and cash lion dollars in securities and cash

were stolen, indictments can be re-

turned naming the theft of each

The bond of Joe Urbaytis was fixed at \$125,000 and that of Frank at \$100,000. The bond of Besesky was placed at \$15,000, and Collins'

None of the men attempted to fur-

Albert Besesky,

reparate package.

bond at \$50,000.

All the suspects held in the Lucas

Joe Urbaytis, one of the principals in the million dollar postoffice robbery, made an unsuccessful break for liberty Saturday afternoon when he was being taken into the Lucas county jail after his arraignment in federal court,

Slipping his handcuffs, he made a dash down the corridor of the jail. Deputy Marshal Martin Szymanowski, a former football player, ran after him and grabbed him by the back of the neck. None of the others tried to get away,

Urbaytis is said to have unusually small wrists which enabled

him to work himself free from the steel bracelets.

The prisoners are being guarded closely to prevent anyone from smuggling files or other tools into their cells in parcels of food.

JOE URBAYTIS, P.O. SUSPECT. TRIES ESCAPE

Deputy Marshal Downs Fleeing Prisoner With Flying BLADE MAR 2 1 1921
"NOT GUILTY" PLEAS ENTERED BY FOUR

Many Indictments Are Possible - Separate Trials Asked by Two.

Alertness on the part o Deputy Marshal Martin Szy manowski prevented a daring es cape of Joe Urbaytis, one of the who live in the fashionable Parkview Manor at East Jefferson and Parkview avenues, are feeling pleased that they didn't get acquainted with three persons who lived for a brief time until last week in a first floor front apartment there.

ulins "The Spaniard;" James Sansone, allas Mike Campagni, allas Scolla; Emma Marvin, allas Emma Cornon.

tenancy of the Parkview Manor when they arrested them for alleged connection with the \$1,000,000 mnH theft in Toledo. They are now under bonds, the men of \$50,000 eacs. and the women of \$20,000, and are being held in lack of funds for trial Toledo.

ment authorities to be slayers. Rogers ls said to be wanted in California for the murder of a bartender during a holdup, and Sansone in Cleveland

Federal detectives had the trice under surveillance all the time they lived in the apartment. By day automobiles cruised up and down the streets in front of the building, in constant trouble, the driver stopping every 100 yards or so to patch up his motor. In the rear seat were two detectives, shielded by curtains, who kept constant watch on the building

being towed off Jefferson avenue to Parkview, where a mechanic in greasy overalls worked on it until dark, then crawled into its depths to keep vigil.

The other tenants of the building had no inkiling of the identity of their neighbors until after they had been arrested at a rendezvous in another part of the city.

The men went out each morning as if to work, and the woman, who was a girl of 19, attractive and stylishly attired, was seen about at all bours of the day.

The 60-odd law abiding families

The three are George L. Rogers.

Secret service men stopped their

for slaying a detective.

By night a crippled Ford was used,

Here Are Alleged Offenders. Joseph Urbaytis, alias Joseph Ur-

The fourth count charges tha alias Joseph Urbates, aliasdefendants obstructed corresponand also that Feese and anothe John Davis. ohn Davis.
Charles Schultz, alias "Saginaw, dividual piaced more than \$1.00 worth of bonds in a grip after

alias "Split-Lip."

Alias "Split-Lip."

James Sansone, alias Mike Cam-in the garage.

pagni, alias Mike Scolla, alias Ed. The payment of \$800 in cash a Murdock, alias "Little Mike," alias home of Heien Furrier, alias "Nig."

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ers, alias Mike Cuttacaper, aliasThe money was some taken from George Harris, alias Joe Morris, aliaspouches, it is said. "Lefty," alias "The Spaniard." The sixth count charges that

Walter Foote.

alias "Little Jimmie."

Harry Thrush, Harry Lowe, alias "Slim."

"Whitey." Robert Ladell, alias "Baldy," aliasof Henry Stautzenbach, an attor Johnny McGraw, alias "Grandpa." is charged in the sevent hount.

Edwin G. Zellich.

The eighth count charges

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there.

Helen Furrier, alias Mrs. Charles A letter addressed to "Emma" Styler, alias "Sadle," alias "Peggy," via, 3420 Sammit street, Toledo, alias Emma Curson.

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were returned by the old grand jury prepare their cases for trial have eliminated several of the sus Stuart Bolin, special asistant have eliminated several of the suc-pects from those who will be prose-attorney general, who has had cha cuted under the bills returned last of the postoffice case for seve might.

Wanda Urbaytis and her brother Frank, are both left out of the bills. Both had attained considerable notoricity in the case. Wands was are the cases have been presented rested in Chicago after a search of such a way that it will be easy moveral weeks by the postolice in prove most of the course and the provening prove

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Furrier woman offered a new James Forse, alias Jimmie Forse street on March 12, which was identified by its serial number part of a money shipment taken ;

Clement A. Wasserman, allas The offer for sale of two I the mail bags. bonds by Edward Zellich at the o

Edwin G. Zellich. The eighth count charges Joseph Lawrence Culbert, alias Clement Waserman left Toledo Charles Furrier, alias Charles route to Chicago, to meet Le

Emma Marvin, alias Emma Foote, the basis of the ninth count. It is Emma Curson. posted April 15, 1921, and cont Stella Kaefer, alias Stella Kalfer, some valuable references to the

Pearl Sommers.

Henry Herwat, allas "Little Har- The cutting and mutilation of rry," alias "The Polock Kid."

George King, alias George Murphy and the abstraction and appropria

King.

of a large amount of mail is char Soveral others are named but their in the tenth count. identity is being kept secret until All of these counts point tow they are apprehended.

The defendants will be arraigned fendants in the case, in the opin before Judge John M. Killis in fed-of the grand jury. The conspirace eral court here this morning.

The charges contained in the two about the 10th day of Febru indictments are sufficient, if provoid 1921."

Says Feere Confesses.

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with especial care to eliminate as of the pitfalls encountered in earlier indictments.

by make long prison terms posses Altho these suspects are not named for the guilty ones, he believes,

men held in connection with the robbery at the Toledo postoffice, Feb. 17, when Urbaytis made a dash for liberty at the Lucas county jail Saturday.

Urbaytis, together with other suspects held in the Jail, had been arraigned in federal court. He and his brother Frank were handouffed together on the trip back from the federal building.

Joe Slips Cuffs.

Szymanowski was the first to enter the jail, followed by the Urbaylis boys. As he turned to lead them into the cells Joe made a sudden break for liberty, having allppohis handcuffs,

The door leading to Spielbum; avenue was open. The deputy mar shal, who was once a football player at St. John's college, made a flying inckle, catching Urbaytis about the neck. He dragged him back and threw him against the wall, while policeman covered Frank to preve

him from fleeing.
Joe made no comment other than to grunt when Szymanowski jerked back. Neither Frank nor any of the other prisoners made a move

Anto Escape Probable.

The streets surrounding the jail were filled with automobiles, while a number of cars were parked about the place. Whether any of these machines were placed there for the use of a prisoner escaping is not

Another warrant for the arrest of Joe and Frank Urbaytis, Joe Culbert, Charles Schultz, Earl Redman. John Doe and Richard Roe, charging them with having stolen a package containing 57 valuable articles from a mail pouch at the Toledo postoffice, was served on the men while they were being arraigned Bond in each case was fixed at \$1,000. It is understood 15 other warrants are ready to be served.

Separate Trials Asked.

Attempts by the counsel for Culbert and Schultz to have them given separate trials in federal court will be passed on Tuesday morning by Judge Killits.

is understood efforts will be made by the government to have the five men suspected of committing the robbery, the Urbaytis boys, Schultz, Collins and Joe Culbert, tried together. April 11 was set as an apariment house, the trial date by Judge Killits.

CHARGES OF ROBBERY CONSPIRACY ARE

Times Apr 20 1921

Those Against Whom True Bills Are Returned Have Not All Been Arrested, It Is Said

WEAPONS BANDITS USE IN GOVERNMENT HANDS

Were Ten Pouches Stolen, It Is Disclosed-If Convicted, Those Indicted May Draw Life Sentences Should Court Wield Maximum Power Under Federal Penal Code.

Two indictments against each of 25 individuals were returned at 10 o'clock last night by the federal grand jury following a twoday investigation of the postoffice robbery here February 17.

The bills were returned secret because a few of the suspects have not yet been apprehended by the government officers.

Those indicted on 11 counts for robbery and 10 counts for cor-

How U. S. Officials Nipped 3 Suspects

TRoccial Times Telegram.; DETROIT, April 23.—It is a wise tenant that knows his neighbor in held under band on the old indict. The fact that many of the arr

been satisfactorily concluded and spectors and secret service aguntil the facts at the trial are has made Bolin's task a diff. brought out indicating more definite- one

not indicted by the grand jury in its suspects held here this morning

the report.

The robbery indictment, which before the grand jury yesterday contains 11 counts, charges that the dicates that undoubtedly the offic defendants assaulted with intent to have named the real leaders in rob Joseph Hughes and Paul Wein-robbery. such the two custodians of the mail Feese confesses in his testim pouches which were taken in the that he was present when the held-up.

The first count outlines the issuit seried.

and the remaining ten counts de- The grand jury will report ag scribe individually the six registered on Monday, May 9, at 1:30 o'clock pouches and the four ordinary mail bouches taken from the mail truck nt the postoffine

The indictment is diamn under Section 197 of the United Status eriminal code which provides for a bandits are in the hands of the fest-for each count. However, the empty

provides that if the robbers wound or "put in jeopard the lives of cus-todians" the penalty shall be 25 the penalty shall be 25

Prosecutor Stuart Bolin said that the shotguns and pistols used by the bandits are i nthe hands of the federal officials and will be introduced as evidence in the trial to prove the latter provision of the statute.

In the event of conviction the sentences which may be handed out by the court will vary from 25 years to 11 times 25 years.

The conspiracy indictment, in the detailing of several overt acts, gives considerable light on the history of the robbery.

The first count names the defendants who "put in fear" and "took from the lawful charge, control and custody of the said employes— Hughes and Weinrich—as such employes aforesaid, ten United States postoffice mail bags, with the con-

The second count charges that Joe Urbaytis and Charles Schults went to James Feese to secure the key to the garage at 1952 Franklin street. where the loot is said to have been split, on February 14, three days be-

fore the robbery took place. The third count charges Harry Thrush with transporting the bags in his automobile.

ment prought by the grand jury in in the case have been made in the last term of court.

It is probable that the old bill amount of important material will not be nollied until the case has been gathered in by the postoffice

brought out molecular more desints—one
ly that they will not be needed by All the evidence was presente
the government—the grand jury in the two days.
Earl and Ruby Redman, Albert grand jurors voluntarily rema
Besseky, Peter Orobovich, George until a late hour last night in o
Collins, Harry Wylie and Vogel were to make possible arrangement of
the indicted by the grand jury in its supports held here this more

\$100,000 BOND **FOR URBAYTIS** AND SCHULTZ

Prosecutor Belin Claims They Were Actual Robbers of U.S. Mail.

ARE INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY

Movements of Bandits and Division of Spoils Told by Attorney.

Bonds of \$100,000 for Joe Urbaytis and Charles Schultz, who are charged by Special Prosecutor Stuart Bolin with having committed the actual hold-up of the United States mail here, were fixed by Federal Judge Killits Saturday morning after they had pleaded not guilty to indictments returned against them Friday afternoon. James Feese and Harry Thrush, two other defendants, were held under bonds of \$50,000 and \$10,000

Three others Ed Zellich, George Collins and Frank Urbaytis, also were arraigned. Zellick was placed under \$25,000 bond. Collins and Frank Urbaytis were released on \$5,000 personal bonds as they were not indicted in Friday's report Collins and Frank Urbaytis and Wanda Urbaytis had been indicted in a previous report. Judge Killite undered Wanda's bond he reduced to \$5,000. She is now at liberty under \$25,000 bond.

Twenty-five persons were indicted in the grand sury report. They are:

Joseph Urbaytis, alias Joseph Urbaitis, alias Joseph Urbaies,

Charles Schultz, aliaz "Sagi-

James Sansone, alias Mille Campagni, alias Mike Scolla, alias Ed Murdock, alias "Lettle Mike," alias "Nic."

George Lewis, alias George L. Rogers, alias Mike Cuttacaper, alias George Harria, alias Joe Morris, alias "Lefty," alias "The

Harry Lowe, allas "Slim." Clement Wasserman, allas

Robert Ladell, alias "Baldy alias Johnny McGraw, alias

alias Joseph Ryan, olias James Ray, alias James Westervelt.

Helen Furrier, alias Mrs. Charles Fuller, alias "Sadie," alias "Peggy."

Foote, alias Emma Curson.

Pearl Sommers.

Emma Marvin, alias Emma

Stella Kaefer, alias Stella

Henry Herwat, alias "Little Harry," alias "The Polock Kid."

George King, alius George Murphy King,

Helen Purrier, Emma Marvin, Stella Kaefer, Pearl Sommers, while

the Chicago arrests include Herwat,

The Detroit suspects are: Lewis,

Charles Furrier, alias Charles

Feese, alias "Little Jimmie."

alias Jimmie

Lawrence Culbert,

aline John Davis

Walter Foote.

James Feese.

Harry Thrush.

Edwin G. Zellich.

"Whitey."

"Grandpa.

Joseph

Halfer.

naw," alias "Split-Lip."

Ludell and King. They brought to Toledo shortly. How Indictments Operate.

The indictments charge actual robbery of the 10 mail hogs and the conspiracy to commit the robbery The latter indictment contains \$0 counts charging conspiracy to rob-mail employes, to steal mailbags, obstruct mail, secret mail matter, destroy mail matter, abstract it, approprints the contents of the sack, con-

vey it away and to destroy the bags.
The sentence in the conspiracy charge, since dangerous weapons were used, is 25 years with no minimum. Ten years can be given for the actual robbery.

Stuart Bolin said that Joe Urbaytis and Schults, the latter masked, committed the actual robbery while heavily armed. Others in the machine include Sansone and Rogers and two others not yet apprehended.

He said that two shotguns were used and that each robber had at

least one revolver. He told the court Thrush received \$200 for his share in conveying the mail bags from the garage at 1952 Franklin street to the house where the bags and contents were burned.

Zellich Got Much.

Bolin claims that Zellich received six \$1,000 bonds for assisting in watching the lost the night of the robbery and also \$1,000 in smaller denominations.

He charged that Feese allowed the use of his garage for secreting the mail bags, that he knew for what purpose he permitted its use and that he assisted in the distribution of the loot. He said that Feese employed Thrush for disposing of the bags. For his share he received \$500 Bolin said, and lated obtained \$300 more from Chicago and some

Frank Urbaytis is a brother of Joe Urbaytis and was arrested with him and Joe Culbert at Elkhart, Ind., a few days after the robbery. Culbert is now under bond. Wanda Urbay-tis, sister of Joe and Frank, was recently released on heavy bond. Collins was arrested several days after the Urbaytis boys were apprehended.

Bolin said that possibly the old indictment will be nollied. In it were named Peter Orobovitch, several New York men, Earl and Ruby Redman, Albert Besesky and Harry

Men Heavily Guarded.

The men while in the federal courtroom were under heavy guard. Police officers were standing imme-diately behind them, while postoffice

Stuart Bolln, special prosecutor, stated to the court that Urbaytis and Schuitz took part in the robbery. that Feece used his garage for storing the loot following the robbery. that Thrush drove his own car in corrying the empty mail sacks to a house to be burned and that Zellich watched the not after the robbery and received six stolen \$1000 Liberty bonds as his pay.

PROSECUTION READY.

The court released Wanda and Frank Urbaytis and George Collins. previously indicted but not montioned in the new bills, on their own recognizance. Bohn said possibly the old indictments would be noticed.

The government will be ready to go to trial on June 6 with the cases, it was announced. In addition to

Bolin the attorney general has appointed Asst. Dist. Atty. Gerard Pilliod as an associate prosecutor.

New indictments were returned by the federal grand jury late on Friday night naming new persons and eliminating some of those mentioned in the first indictments returned in March.

Twenty-five persons were indicted on Friday night but only these 19 names were made public

Joseph Urbaytis, Charles (Splittip) Schultz, James Sansone, alias Mike Scolla; George Rogers, alias George

HERWAT AND LADELL.

James Feese, Harry Thrush, Clement Wasserman, Walter Foote, Harry Lowe.

Robert (Baldy) Ladell, Edwin G. Zellich, Joe Culbert, Charles Furrer,

Emma Marvin, Stella Kaefer,

Press's garage, 1051 Franklin-av, where the loot was divided the day following the robbery.

LETTER INVOLVES WOMAN.

They charge that Feese was given 1800 in stolen bills at the home of Helen Furrer, that Mrs. Phyrer of-fered a 220 bill at Isenberg's, which was identified as having been a part of the loot, that a letter addressed to "Emma Marvin, 3420 Summit-st. Toledo," and posted on April 15, 1921. contained information regarding the robbery, and that the mail bags were out and destroyed.

Bolin says sawed-off shotguns and a pump gun are held as evidence. It is understood the pump gun, be-longing to Feese, was placed in book at a downtown pawnshop where it was later recovered by federal offi-

"NOTHING TO TELL," SCHULTZ SAYS

Charles Schultz, held in connection with the postoffice robbery on Feb. 17, was questioned by Special Proseouter Bolin in the Secor recently Schultz says it has been reported that he gave information to Bolin.

couldn't tell anything about the robbery because I don't know any-thing about it," Schultz said on Friday afternoon.

Police On Guard As Postoffice Suspects Are Taken NEWS To Court For Arraignment



June 6. Should any of those ar room.

raigned Saturday desire to change Gerard Pilliod, assistant director their pleas during the absence of attorney, is alding Bolin in the presudge Killits, arrangements were sentation of the case and will handle made to have them appear before any details in Bolin's absence.

Judge D. C. Westenhaver.

12 in Bandit Gang. 12 in Bandit Gang. Bolin said that about a dozen per-

Trials Begin June 6. inspectors, prohibition agents, deputy marshals, railroad officers and other. The date for the trial was fixed at officials were scattered about the

sons were in the actual conspiracy to commit the holdup in the beginning but that many others had been drawn into it later.

The total amount of loot will be \$1,000,000 it was said aSturday. A large portion of it has been recov-

The suspects cared little for the value of the loot, apparently, it being divulged that one of the men who had been first given \$40 for his share, later threw bonds aggregating \$50,000 into an ash can be-cause he became angry at what he considered a slight by the principals.

The ring found by an East Side boy in the sah can in the rear of the home of Harry Thrush has been identified as a part of the loot,

Here is a photo of the postoffice suspects being taken into the Federal ley and Joe Urbaytis. Charles Bullding on Saturday to be arraigned on new indictments in the Toledo postoffice robbery. To the left in the foreground is Harry Thrush. James Feeso is to his left, wearing a raincoat. In the background, from left to right, are Frank Urbaytis, rapher Blount.

30 1921 suspects held in the Toledo postoffice robbery of Feb. 17 has been set down for June 6, Fedo eral Judge Killits informed counsel on Saturday when five of the 25 Sansone, Walter Foote, Charles and hamed i named in new indictments were ar-

> Pleas of not guilty were entered of sapay anna it and these bonds fixed for those arraigned on Saturday: Joseph Urbaytis and Charles (Splitlip) Schultz, \$100,000 each: James Ferse, \$50,000; Harry Thrush, \$25,000, and Edwin ano Aq mout sopro po Zemen, #25,000.

George King.

WANDA NOT IN LIST.

Albert W. (Happy) Besesky, Earl and Ruby Bedman, Peter Orobovich, George Collins and Harry Wylle are not mentioned in the new indict

There are 11 counts charging rob bery and 10 counts charging con spiracy in the two indictments re-turned on Friday night.

It is charged that the defendants put in fear with menacing fire arms the postal cierks, and Hughes, and took 10 mail sacks containing more than \$1,000,000 in securities, that Jon Urbaytis and Charles Schultz secured a key to Several hundred men and

gathered in and around the Federal building Saturday to see the post-office robbery suspects as they office robbery suspects as they marched handcuffed from a patrol wagon into the courtroom where they were arraigned before Judge

"Which one is Joe Urbaytis?" was a question asked scores of times as the squad marched,

As Joe was pointed out it brought forth exclamations of surprise his dapper appearance,

Urbaytis smiled at several persons he recognized in the crowd.

As he walked up the steps a

woman greeted him. An embarrass-ed grin came over his face when he unconsciously raised his hand to tip his hat before he remembered one hand was cuffed to Deputy U. S. Marshal Bartley and the other to

Charles Schultz, one of the suspects.
"Tim sorry," he apologized, "I guess I can't be polits under the

The stars of the crowd fine by got

on his nerves and stranger who gazed at him from the time he left the patrol wagon until he reached the steps Joe murmured: "Come out to the fair grounds

this summer and bring your friends I'll do a few triple somersaults for

The court room was packed when the prisoners entered. Until the ar-raignment many of the spectators thought Urbaytis was a lawyer,

He talked quietly to Schultz who sat next to him and occasionally

questioned Bartley. "What time does the performance art?" Joe asked Bartley. "The audience seems a little impatient."

When Bartley was taking the pris-oners back to jail he handoutfed Urbaytis next to him. It was re-ported that Urbaytis had attempted to escape several weeks before when in the court.

"If you get away now, Joe," Bartley declared, me with you."

Urbaytis laughed.

ИЕМОВАИВА

TALOR POINTS "Gh, you don't need to answer that question." said Fracer. Tem, under cross examination, said he was a voluntary witness, having first discussed the shooting in-PRISONER AS now Pilliod. He said he was in the court room since the trial and half discussed the identification of defendant with two postoffice inspec-ROBBER PILO TIMES - WN 15 1921

After Dramatic Denouement he heard, witness replied they ap-U. S. Grows Faint-He Heard Shots Fired.

WAS AT TOLEDO CLUB

Saw Urbaytis Sitting in Machine and Took Good Look Couldn't Be Mistaken.

the morning of February 17 when central postoffice was robbed of \$1-900,000 in bonds and money.

Leaving the svitness chair yesterday and walking the length of the The courtroom was packed thru-court room, Frank W. K. Tom, Mad-ison avenue merchant tailor, stood sations having renewed what apdeclared:

"There's the man, that's him all right, he was sitting in the car."

Amid the buzz of excitement the floor, witness was forgotten. But attention was again quickly transferred after she had failed to get past, she when he sank weakly back in the jumped at Patrolman Coffee and when he sank weakly back in the witness chair and called for water.

Tom, faint and deathly pale, was his nose. unable to speak above a whisper for several minutes. mastered himself and faced a sharp as desiring to speak to him about battery of questioning by Attorney another matter and ordered her ad-Frager, counsel for Joe Urbaytis and mitted for a few minutes. his eister, Wanda.

Just before he picked Urbaytis as the driver of the automobile, Tom ants indicted for conspiracy, but not declared he was returning home from Toledo club, opposite central postoffice, when he heard seven gun the day before and in undergoting a grilling examination.

rident with Assistant District Attor

Fraser attempted to lure him into an admission that he had told one inspector he was unable to pick Ur-baytis at first, but witness declared repeatedly he had been able to pick defendant without aid.

Questioned about the seven shots

peared to have been fired from a Federal Court Witness for point so that the postoffice building seemed to be between him and the scene.

During the time Tom was on the stand all defendants perked up in their seats and listened with more attention. They huddled together in their seats as witness stepped out to pick one of them.

After Urbaytis had been identified gloom was written faces for a minute, then Joe Urbayat Him, He Declares—Says tis and George Lewis passed some remarks between themselves which caused great hilarity.

Wanda Urbaytis looked more de-Joe Urbaytis has been named as trial. Thruout the day she smiled the man who drove the bandits' car but once and sat with her back to the spectators most of the time. This attitude is in great contrast to the first day or so when she had a ready smile for all who cared to gaze her

front of the 18 defendants on peared to be waning interest. So intrial, and pointing to Joe Urbaytis tense was the desire to enter the court after noon recess that officers had to use force to hold some wouldbe spectators at bay on the ground

One would not heed warnings and planted a right uppercut smartly on

Judge Killits happened along at Gradually he the time and recognized the woman

Feese Continues Story. James Feese, one of the defend-

They then proceeded, with Feese directing, to a Canton avenue poolroom. Here they met another man. unknown to witness by name, and this man said he could handle \$1, 000,000 in bonds if they were not in denominations too large.

Referring to this same man, witness was asked later in his story if he could identify him in the court room. He picked Harry Thrush, a defendant, as the latter rose in his

He said the occasion of remembering this man was when he (witness) was ordered to Jimmie Feese's garage, on Franklin avenue, where he saw Feese and others loading stuff he thought were bags into another automobile. He said Harry

Thursh was driving the other car. The car was driven along Cherry street to the Ash street bridge. Witness said he was following and then he left the other car. Peese had declared this trip was for the purpose of Thrush handling the mail sacks which had contained the stolen mail and that Thrush was to destroy the sacks for \$100.

That evening, continued witness, he was called to Franklin avenue again by Feese. He then drove to 1905 Mulberry street, the home of "Whitie" indicated as Wasserman. He said it looked as if Whitie was carrying the same parcel carried by Feeze the day of the robbery when they left Feese's garage.

They went to the Delaware avenue flat, where Whitie got out and stayed while Foese ordered the car to 411 Superior street from where they went to arrange about a sawed-off shot gun on Cherry street, on which some money was owing.

He said Jimmie had given him \$20, a new bill, but told him not to use it in payment for the gun.

Takes 'Em to Detroit The next he had dealings with any defendants was a Sunday night following, when with Feese he met an-

other man in front of the Empire theater. He looked over defendants and picked Charles Schultz. This man he said got in the car. After driving a little way, he was dis-missed and went back to his stand, within a stone's throw of where the trial is now in progress.

One remark he attributed to Feese at one time was:

"I am afraid of Split-Lip," (indicted as Charles Schultz).

Continuing, witness said the next call relative to the defendants was two or three weeks later, possibly

he went upstairs and there saw Charles Schultz, in his underwear; "Nig" Sansone, George Lewis and some one in the kitchen.

Witness said he did not know who was in the kitchen, but learned from Pearl Sommers herself that she was present and thought it was her in the kitchen.

Gets \$300, He Says

Asked if he saw Joe Urbaytis, witness said he did not see him at first but just as he was going out he saw Joe behind the door.

He was ordered by Jimmie Feese to return to the garage and clean it out of stuff left after the loot had been removed.

Feese told of getting \$300 from Wasserman. He did not know from whom Wasserman got the money, but was told by Wasserman that he (Wasserman) had to go to Ladell to get it.
"Baldy" Ladell, now in Detroit

facing a murder charge, was given drawn into the plot, according to Feese's testimony, by telegrams sent back and forth from Chicago a few days after the robbery. He said one wire he sent "Baldy" in reply to a request for money did not reach Wasserman, because of a wrong address.

The next night Wasserman came back from Chicago. During his stay here messages were exchanged concerning the whereabouts of Bob Ladell also known to defendants as McGuffer. In some way, Wasserman had come across Ladell and got the \$300.

Ladell was also to be blamed for Thrush's share in the robbery conspiracy as it related to disposition of mail bags, according to Feese's

He said he was locked up in a cell in the county jail with Thrush and listening to Thrush's story about his wife and children was moved out of sympathy to help him make up a story. He said he picked on La-deli as the "goat" of his fake yarn because he knew Ladell was charged with murder in Detroit and that this charge would have precedent over all other charges.

That he was actuated only by the highest motives, was the declaration of Feese.

Fred E. Ashton of Chicago, a gov ernment postal inspector, was called to tell about investigating the arrival bonds stolen in the robbery, in Chicago office of the Stiles Brokerage company.

Later this man was interviewed by witness in the postoffice inspector's

He was on the ground floor of the waiting for a friend who had promised to drive him home in his He said he went outside the club and walked along the sidewalk between the club and postoffice when he noticed one car of several, with a man at the wheel.

Fixes Time of Robbery.

H was looking for the friend who was to drive him home and took a good look at the man in the only car occupied because he expected to find his friend for whom he had been waiting more than ten minutes inside the club.

Witness said no was for qualitied with makes of cars, having qualitied with makes of cars, having qualities and himself. But he Witness said he was not well acsaid Urbaytis was in a big blue, touring car. He could not guess its

Asked as to the time he heard the shots he said it would be about eight or nine minutes after he had looked at the Toledo club's clock on the second floor, which indicated 1:40 in the morning.

The robbery is reported as having occurred at 1:55 o'clock.

He said on hearing the shots he went outside and counted 14 machines parked near the postoffice and club. He gave the position of the one car occupied by the man know me, he's been around here ten said to be Urbaytis from a photograph placed before the jury from among government exhibits.

Attorney Fraser put witness to a grilling test as to his recollections by Sansone of that morning. He wanted to know what training Tom had received as the case proceeded with further ing able to pick a man after seeing him once.

In answer to questions, witness said he was not an amateur detective, had never taken up any work of this kind and further added when asked what he had to drink and eat at the club, "Just ice cream and strawberries."

Needs No Aid to Name Joe.

Witness was not sure if the car in which Urbaytis was sitting was a right or left hand drive, or whether a five or seven passenger He was not positive about the night being windy as was testified to by other government witnesses, and did not know how Urbaytis was dressed.

At the first question asked:

"What were you doing at that hour of the morning at the club." witness, not yet in control of himwelf, reached for the water glass beneath his chair.

He was followed by Harry Lowe, taxi driver, used by Feese and some of defendants at various times during the alleged acts making up the conspiracy charged.

Howe got \$35 of the \$1,000,000 taken in loot from the robbery, according to his statement. He stuck to his story thruout a long crossexamination. He declared he got the \$35 as a "tip" and denied he had been promised or had received more for trips he had taken with defendants.

Lowe said the first he heard of the postoffice robbery was from newspapers. Shortly after that he received a call for taxi service from "Jimmie," referring to Feese, had often got trips from "Jimmie" and thought nothing of it then. He was called to 1952 Franklin avenue, where Feese lived with an aunt,

When he got there he saw two other men. One was known to him as Eddie O'Brien and the other as Mike Scolla, indicted as James San-Invited by Prosecutor Stuart Bolin, witness looked over defend ants and from the witness stand picked Sansone as the man with Feese and O'Brien.

As Bolin stepped over to make sure Sansone was the man selected, Sansone remarked: : "He ought to

Turning to defense counsel, Bolin Inquired:

'Did you note the remark passed

questioning of Lowe

Lowe said he received instructions from Feese to drive from his home Franklin avenue to a flat on Delaware avenue. The man known as "Dutch," indicted as Colson but not on trial, went with Feese into the flat, said witness, while he was talking with Sansone.

From Sansone he got a witness said, after a conversation in which he told Sansone he had a pair of shoes with him in the car for his wife. This led Sansone to ask:

"How would you like a watch for your wife?" He said he accepted it and put

It in his pocket. He said later wave this watch back to one of defendants.

Go to Court Hotel.

"Dutch" returned to the car car-rying to black grips, witness continued. The car then was ordered driven to Court hotel, on Eric street, near the ounty court house, witness early in April, when one Sunday office and was identified by witness drive to a horse on Church street. one of the defendants.

Two women came out of the house carrying black suitcases. From his ma Marvin.

He said they all went along Cherry clared "Let's heat it," street when "the stout woman got

He then drove with the party to a tell him later on. restaurant on Adams street where Judge Killits announced earlier in they had supper, then filled up his the day that night sessions would be

He arrived with his party at Hen-; and St. Antoine street, Detroit, postponed from the previous date of shortly after midnight. He was taken up to a flat where he met Walter Foote, picked by witness from among the defendants on trial, and Foote's wife. They had supper, when he left again for Toledo, leaving Pearl and Jimmie in Detroit.

During the trip Jimmle told him to "keep still," witness testified.

On cross examination, Lowe was testify for the government. Witness replied he had been told to tell the truth, but had not been promised any leniency.

"Do you expect to plead guilty to this indictment?" witness was asked by Fraser.

Bolin objected and was sustained by Judge Killits, who declared witness was at present without legal advice and should not be put at a disadvantage.

Witness further answered he was out on \$5,000 bond, but said he had no property on which the government could realize against him. He was asked if he had not told some taxi driver he expected to get off by testifying for the government. This he denied.

Lowe's testimony practically corroborated that given by Feese, who was on the stand five hours and ten minutes in all, during which time he covered in detail all his alleged dealings with defendants.

Continuing his statement started yesterday, Feese said on his trip to the flat at 617 Delaware avenue, where George Lewis is alleged to have been living with Pearl Sommers, his companion "Dutch" Colson carried two black grips with the stolen bonds, while he (witness) carried two packages of bonds. He said

night he was ordered by Peese to as John J. Epps, sitting in court at

Killits Warns Lawyers

Witness said Epps had declared chair witness picked out Pearl Som- he intended to go into Lewiectz' ofmers, one of the women defendants. fice but looked in and failed to see as one of the women, but was not the man he was dealing with. His sure of the other, he said, altho own client, named Barber, was with Feese on the stand pointed out Em- him and when he had waited awhile and some men in the office had de-

Epps said he wanted an explanaour, after giving her fur coat to tion right there as to the hurry but Pearl, who wanted to go to Detroit, that the bond seller said he would

car's gas tank and started for De- avoided if possible and added that the next case for hearing had been

June 20 to the first week in August.

He said this would give the counsel engaged in this case more time without having to press the case too hard and having to extend the day beyond its present length, from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon.

He also cautioned counsel against clouding the record with immaterial asked by Attorney Fraser what objections and said that much of the promise had been made for him to court's time was being wasted with trivial objections.



JOE URBAYTIS





WANDA URBAYTIS.



CHARLES SCHULTS.

U.S. JURY FREESTWO. AND EPPS

Verdicts of Guilty on the Charge of Conspiracy Reached in Early Hours.

ROBBERY INDICTMENT TRIAL TO COME NEXT

Judge Killits Postpones Sentence Until After Second Case Is Finished.

Verdict of guilty against 11 of 13 defendants who were on trial on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the \$1,000,000 Toledo postoffice robbery were opened in federal court Satur-The verdicts day morning. were returned sealed at 4:30

John J. Epps, broker of Chi cago, and Charles Purrier, 627 Church street, were the only defendants found not guilty.

Three Guilty on All County

nuspand Charles was acquitted patted his hand and told him she was glad-gind for him. Furrier, who has been the most unassiming figure in the trial, was deeply moved

Marry Thrush sat in the back of the courtroom with his wife. Mrs. Thrush burst into tears as the verdiet against her husband was read and Harry placed his arm around her and tried to console her. Stells Kaster, sister of Emma Marvin, who was ordered released from the trial by Judge Killits cried when the verdict was read as did several other

Returned to Jall-

The prisoners were returned to

Judge Killits completed his charge to the jury at 6:30 P. M. Friday. The jurors then went to dinner and took up the consideration of evidence in the conspiracy case. Holmes, banker of Weston, O., was elected foreman.

The jurors were practically unanimous in their spinions about the defendants with the exception of tohn J. Epps. Chicago broker. The John J. Epps. Chicago broker. first ballot on Epps case was taken at 1 A. M. Saturday morning and stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal. Twenty ballots were taken before the jurors finally agreed to free Epps. The final vote having been tallied at 4:30 A. M. Only two ballots were taken on the case of Charles Furrier. The first stood 11 to one for acquittal.

Little Trouble on Agreeing.

There was some disagreement between the jurors in the consideration of Wanda Urbaytis case. Some wanted to convict her on only two counts and others held out for a consideration on the fourth count. conviction on four counts. When the conspiracy indictment was returned by the grand jury, George Lewis name was not included in the second count of the indictment because of a typographical error. The court ordered the jury not to consider him

on that count.
"We have done a great thing for Toledo," one of the jurors said Sat-urday, "It has been a long grind, and I'm glad I's over. We had it-tie trouble in agreeing on verdicta in most of the cases. Charles Fur-rier is just a meal ticket at his house and the only thing that looked bad against him was his trip to Detroit with his wife. It was not shown that John Epps, the broker, knew he was selling bonds from the postoffice

"I feel sorry for Pearl Sommers. She is just a young girl, but we feit that some punishment will do her good."

to detendants who used the gover ment in its case. But that does a mean a deal. There could be deal without the co-operation of th

The judge reminded the mry the the stories of Feese and Lowe we corroborated by other witnesses n on trial

18 Separate Verdicts

Judge Killits informed the jure that he had had prepared 15 seg-rate verdicts—one for each detenant. He said in doing this he redeemed a promise made to the defendants to safeguard them.

The original 10 counts are show in the verdicts, and the jury structed to mark "not guilty" at counts six, saven and nine, whi have been withdrawn since the tr

Judga Killits ordered the jury return a verdict of not suilty again Urbaytis Schuitz and Sansone the three counts that were will drawn. Lewis he said is not ferred to in the second count. as a verdict of not guilty was order to the said to other the county of the other than the other in this as well as the other th counts.

Counts one two six seven n and 15 were dropped in the cases Walter Foots, Harry Thru Charles Purvier, Helen Furri Emma Marvin, Fearl Scimmers Wands Urbaylis John Epps : Edwin Zellick were considered of

TIMES JUN 28 19 Motions Made in Behalf Wanda Urbaytis, Joe Ur

Charges may be made that jury in its deliberation in the office robbers came refused to

baytis and Chas. Schulz.



HARRY THRUSH

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The Seven Counts

George Rogers

The case went to the jury on seven counts of the conspiracy indictment. The counts were: Conspiracy to assault for

the purpose of robbery.
2. Conspiracy to rob custodians of the mail.

3. Conspiracy to steal from the mail of the United States. 4. Conspiracy to steal and

Conspiracy to appropriate

mail matter. muit bags.

The sixth, seventh and ninth counts of the indictment were efficiented by Judge Killits.

JOSEPH PRBAYTIS, guilty on GEORGE LEWIS, alias George ogers suits on my counts

Rogers guilty on my counts CHARLES SCHULTZ, rullty on

JAMES SANSONE, guilty on all WANDA URBAYTIS, guilty on the third, fourth, fifth and eighth

PEARL SOMMERS, guilty on the fourth, fifth and eighth

HELEN FURRIER, guilty on the fourth, fifth and eighth

EMMA MARVIN, guilty on the fourth, fifth and eighth

EDWIN ZEILICH, guilty on the

WALTER FOOTE, guilty on the fourth, fifth and sighth

HARRY THRUSH, guilty on the fourth, fifth and eighth

Tried on Seven Counts,

The indictment contained counts when the trial began, and Judge Killitz later eliminated the sixth, seventh and ninth.

The verdicts Judge Killits announced the derendants would not be sentenced until after the trial of those names in the robbery indictment returned in connection with the mail theff He ordered a special venire of names drawn for the jury to sit the robbery case. The date of the trial was set for Aug. 2. There was no indication of emo-

tion on the part of the defendants when the verdict was read. All of them sat stolldly in their seats and assumed the same attitude which has marked their appearance more the trial started three weeks ago IN tear from her eyes as her name was Li rend, but she did not cry

Wanda Urbaytis Weeps

Wanda Urbaytis wept-but she wept for her brother, Joe, not for herself. The deep affection she has I shown for him it all times during the trial manife of istelf as the verdiet in his case was read. She con ered her eyes as the tears came. Her 5. Conspiracy to interfere autonomy verdict she heard unmoved with United States mail.

Pearl Sommers' smile was still in evidence after she had been pronounced guilty on four counts Dut 10. Conspiracy to mutilate equence oried unrestrainedly when untmother joined her in the marshal's office later, Emma Marvin said com-

forting words to her mater, who went bitterly in a corner of the cour-room, Emma's own eyes were wet out she smiled as she said good-by: Memocra or the sury

Members of the jury besides Holmes were Art Skinner, Kalida, A. Rickenbach, Forest; P. Johnson, Liberty Center: O. D. Mos. sony, Paulding; Oliver Bell, Kenton; John P. Benien, Napoleon; H. O. Purdy, Rockford; G.W. Crons, Gro-ver Hill; Bert Thompson, Napoleon; John Steinman, Toledo, and John Felker, Toledo,

When Judge Killits completed his charge to the jury Friday night the prisoners were sent back to juli Prosecutor Bolin, several attorneys for the defense and court attaches sat in the court room until a late hour waiting for a verdict. At 10:20 a rap was heard on the jury room door and it was thought that an agreement had been reached, but if only resulted in a request for rigars

When the jurors reached an agreement they sealed the verdicts and left. Some of them went to their rooms while others remained up the rest of the night.

Compliments Jures.

Judge Killits thanked the jurers after they reported and said that un> who wished could get excused from service for the rest of this term.

on their fine sense of justice shown in this matter." the judge said. "especially in the case of Charles Furrier. The case of John Epps was peculiar and one that was especially proper for a jury.

There are some things in this case that it would be well for the public to understand, especially in connection with section 146 of the inited States criminal code. Pearl Sommers probably don't understand why she was found guilty, but her case should be a warning to other young girls. Evil associates not only corrupt good morals but

straight into prison. In his charge to the jury Friday

Judge Killits explained the provi sions of the law under which the indictment was brought and elected the counts to be applied to the vurious defendants.

No "Deal" With U. S.

Discussing the defendant, Harry Thrush, Judge Kallits instructed the jury to remember that a man is no less innocent or no less suity of a crime because he is the father of a family. "Try this case with your heads and not jour hearts." he said.
"All those who participated in the

orime will receive adequate punishment," Judge Killits told the jurers. There has been some talk of a call made between Fesse. Low-id the government. These witand the government nesses have a right to expect some

sider the testimony of Frank T tallor, who identified Joe Urbaytis the man who drove the robber's tomobile, and that in so doing it regarded the only evidence admit at the trial which identified Urba as one of the robbers, may be to be filed by defense counsel, prob-In confessions alleged to have !

made by George Rogers and Jin Sansone to Detroit police, they declared to have said that Urbs was the driver of the car. On the witness stand in the t

of the robbers and said that Jir Feese piloted the bandit car. In his charge to the jury Ju Killits instructed it to disregard

alleged confessions of Rogers Sansone and their testimony in gard to Urbaytis on the ground they could not testify against other defendant.

Tom's story was the only o that Urbaytis was one of the rob it was gaid.

A motion for a new trial Charles Schultz was filed late terday, as were motions for W and Joe Urbaytis,

The motions for new trials yesterday state that there was in the fallure and refusal of the court to require the governmen elect upon which counts the would be presented to the jury a permitting and allowing se counts to go to the jury for it termination.

The motions further state mere were errors of law in th mission and rejection of evider

Motions for Wanda and Jobaytis were filed by Attorney E Fraser. Schultz's petition was by Stanley Crzezinski. Other ense counsel will file motions a half of their clients today.

Albert W. (Happy) Besesky of those still under indictment postoffice case, yesterday declar did not inform the police the robbers of the postoffice were i how many indictments were ret against him, because he is pre to prove he is not guilty, but ! take strenuous exceptions to r that he had "stooled" for th

I never told the police anyt Heresky said, "and that's on haif of it-I won't tell them thing for the very simple reaso I don't know anything to tell any more than I read in the

THIFVES "KID" DEPUTY SHERIFF INIU UPENING GATE, THEN RUSH OUT BATTERING WAY TO LIBER

Sheriff Admits Carelessness on Part of Officers Set to Watch Federal Prisoners.

NOT A SHOT FIRED WHEN DESPERADOES FLEE JAIL

Plot Apparently in the Hatching for Weeks Carried Out Successfully in Broad Daylight-U. S. Officials Prepare to Comb Country for Convicted Men-Killits Is Silent.

To see if Charley Schultz was "kidding" when he said the "bullpen" door at the county jail was unlocked, Turnkey Andrew Szemetko yesterday unlocked it.

In an instant he was on his back with Schultz, Joe Urbaytis and George Lewis, alias Rogers, pummeling him with whatever they could seize upon and in still another instant the three, all members of the convicted Toledo postoñice robbery gang, were footing it to freedom over the still form of Deputy Sheriff Sam the fall corridor to the sheriff's of-Zimmerman, whom they had knocked senseless with an improvised from the turnkey.

The three still are at large.

Prisoners at the county jail had just had their noon meal Labor day. Szemetko went to the third floor of the cell block, as jamas while a notorious jail delivery customarily, to release the prisoners into the "bullpen" where was enacted, was nearly despondent they were kept during the day, except at meal times.

He released them and was about to leave the prison section when Schultz unaffectedly informed him that one of the doors of special guard assistance by the fedthe "bullpen" was not locked.

All trace of the escaped men had been lost when the city force reached

The bandit chasing cars of the police department were dispatched to all parts of the city, but no trace of the men had been found at an early hour this morning. The trail had to be followed haphazard owing to the seeming lack of co-operation of any outside confederates of the pris-

The fact that at best the prisoners are supposed to have escaped in a small machine is taken as an indication that no one was waiting for

That the plot had been under way of preparation for some time shown by the smoothness with which

Where they crossed the high jail stockade, a holster and belt of the type used to carry the army automatic pistol was found.

It was evident the carrier of the weapon prepared to use it

before being stopped in his dash for freedom.

Stories as to the remainder of the departing journey vary from this point, except that all agree the men ran into Spielbusch avenue. There it is agreed they separated.

On man ran thru the alley adjoining the Dolphin Hose factory. One story, told by a citizen, is that the two going up Spielbusch separated when they reached Orange street, one going eastward no Orange and he other following Spielbusch on toward Cherry street.

That fortune was with the prisoners is shown from the fact

that they had to gain their way pastefour steel barred doors to the out- it was carried out and the fact that

First there was the door to the sail bullpen; second, the safety chamber fronting the cell section; third, the door from the jail corridor to the jail office, and finally the door from the jail office to the sheriff's home. The latter door had been left ajar

and was no obstacle to the fleeing convicts.

Taylor is Bitter. The door to the safety chamber in front of the cell section had not been locked by the turnkey when he went to test the locking of the "bullpen" door. The "bullpen" door was opened by the turnkey, and the door from cfie was unlocked by the keys taken

Sheriff Jack Taylor, successor to a sheriff whose term of office will always stand out in a picture of him standing in his dungeon in his paover the escape of the postoffice ban-

eral authorities, whose prisoners Ur-

one of the prisoners used a table knife in his attack on Szemetko, without effect, however.

The table knife-none are given to the prisoners in any part of the jail -had to take some other course into the cells than with meals. That it had been there for some time is

indicated by a crude attempt that had been made to sharpen it and bring it to a point. Altho rust partly covered the ground parts, it could be seen that rough stone or some other unsatisfactory whetting material had been used,

Strike With the Knife. The knife bent where the blade

joined the handle when one of the prisoners drove it against Szemetko's breast. To give a better grip on it a black rag had been wound around the handle for taping.

When the convicts passed thru the jail office the hat of Dr. Shapiro, left on the sheriff's desk, attracted the eye of one of the men, who took

That the men lacked outside co-operation is indicated by the fact that they are known to have sepa-

Pobruary 25-Judge John M. Eillits admits matter of fixing bail for federal court. Charles Schultz arrested here and held for investiga-

February 26-Bank note stolen from postoffice appears in National Bank of Commerce. It was of \$20 denomination. Bonds of Urbaytis boys and Cuibert raised to \$173,000 by Judge Killits.

March 2-Two men arrested in New York have in their possession \$10,000 of the loot stolen at the post-

March 3-Two additional arrest made at New York in connection with thefr.

March 4-Liberty bonds valued a \$35,000 recovered at New York They were a part of the Tolede plunder.

March 6-From Wankegan, III. came word that a machine bearing license tag issued here to Wands

Urbaytis had been seized.

March 7—The Urbaytis girl's spor automobile is found in Toledo, bu the license tag is missing,

March 9-Washington street bar tender arrested here when trying to dispose of one of the Liberty bond stolen at the postoffice. Libert bonds valued at \$16,000 are uncov ered by officials at New York.

March 11—Albert W. Beseske ar

rested and held for suspicion. March 19-Eighteen indicted by

federal grand jury-five for robber and 13 as conspirators.

March 25-Wanda Urbaytis ar

rested at Chicago by postoffice in spectors

March 26-Two additional femin ine arrests made at Chicago in con nection with the case.

April 2—Bond for Wanda Urbay tis fixed at \$25,000. Enters plca o "not guilty" to conspiracy charge be fore Judge Killits, April 16—Jimmy Feese, taxi driv

er, and Harry Thrush arrested an for investigation. Charle Schultz taken from county jan Secor hotel, where he went inte conference with Stuart Bolin, the government prosecutor.

June 25.-Eleven convicted b federal jury for their alleged part is the robbery. They were: Joe Urbay tis, George Lewis, alias George Rog ers; Jimmy Sansone, Charle Schultz, Wanda Urbaytis, Helen Fur rier, Emma Marvin, Pearl Sommer Harry Thrush, Walter Foote, Ed ward Zellick.

September 5—Joe Urbaytis, Charle Schultz and George Lewis atia George Rogers, escape from Luca county jail.

Szemetko went to the door and instead of shaking it to ascertain its condition, he unlocked the steel case covering the levers to the cells and "bullpen" and pulled the lever controlling the door.

Cries for Help Bring Men from Office. The lock clicked gently and the door turned slowly ajar. The supreme moment for the plot, which evidently had been in concertion for weeks, had arrived and the alert mind of the men police say performed a long list of big holdups around Toledo a...

never fired a shot, grasped the significance of it.

The click of the big lock-bolts falling out of their engaging sockets hardly had died out when Schultz, Urbaytis and Lewis were out of the bullpen into the safety cage that fronts the cells and had Szemetko beaten into a corner where they belabored him with the heavy buckles of cell hammock straps, swinging like a

Szemetko's cries for help brought Deputy Sheriff Zimmerman, Doctor W. M. Shapiro, jail physician and J. C. Allred, a

friend of Dr. Shapiro, from the jail office.

Zimmerman dashed up the four flights of steps leading to the top of the prison section. Lewis faced him as he reached the scene of the attack on Szemetko and the desperation of the prisoner awaiting sentence on five counts of conspiracy, and trial on a charge of robbing the postoffice, and the realization of the deputy that only he stood between the bandits and liberty, hurled the two

They fought with bare fists, driving home each blow with the elemental determination of man before he had invented weapons. Finally Zimmerman drove his adversary back from the stairway and thought he had him conquered when a blow from behind sent him reeling to the floor.

The Prisoners Finally Reach the Air.

He says be believes Urbaytis struck him with the slingshot. When Zimmerman went down he threw his keys over the banister and cried instructions to Dr. Shapiro to lock the outside doors. Shapiro turned and found the doors locked. Fearing the desperadoes would overpower him and take the keys he fled into a cell of the west wing of tse jail and locked the door.

The maneuver left the way to the doors clear except for Allred. The three hurled themselves down the jail star and seeing Allred in their path, one seized a pair of ice tongs with which Allred was clouted over the head twice, enough to put him out of the way.

The keys of Szemetko had been taken by the bandits and the door into the jail office, the last barred way, opened without trouble. The hall door to the sheriff's home stood open and only a fly

screen stood between the men and liberty—the liberty they could not otherwise expect for years. They took it.

But first they took a 45 caliber pistol and three other weapons

from the desk in the sheriff's office.

Out the west door of the jail the men circled the building to the north side and vaulted onto the roofs of sheds in Armory park.

baytis, Lewis and Schultz were, he said he had not had any need for such assistance. "Only carelessness can account for

the escape of any prisoners from this tall." he declared, "and this was a

Think of a man unlocking a door to see if it were looked! All he would have had to do to ascertain the condition of the door would have been to grasp a bir and shake it. That would have shown whother it was locked or not and all would have

"That would have taken a mo-ment, but instead Szemetko went to the trouble of unlocking the bolt lever box and pulling the leverthat was necessary to unlock the

The sheriff thought Zimmerman should have taken a gun with him when he responded to Szemetko's alls, especially as one lay on the oface desk in plain view.

Various reports reached police headquarters thruout yesterday afternoon about suspicious automo-biles in diffierent sectons of the city. One was a "big green car," that was reported to have circled the jail a number of times, occupied by six or seven "tough looking characters." No confirmation of this report could

It also was reported that a big car carrying a half dozen or more "tough looking characters" had become disabled in the neighborhood of St. Vincent's hospital, but investigation revealed no trace of the escaped prisoners,

Police Get the Call.

A report that a Ford car had been abandoned on a road a few nilles in the country east of the city brought more hope, but when it was investigated it was found to be a car stolen and taken there for further vandalism which took the form of demounting all the lightly transportable parts.

The call for police aid reached headquarters at five minutes after I

The fact that a long list of reserves had been called to headquarters to meet emerSencies which might arise at the numerous picnics taking place as part of the Labor Day schedule of various organizations and factions accounts for the presence there of nine police cars and a large num-

It was not more than a minute after the call for help came until the vanguard of the police cars was on its way to the county jall, but too rated, at least one is said by two different parties who reported to of-

cflials, to have left the other two. Federal officials, representatives of the department of postoffices, the secret service and others, were in Cleveland at the offices of Listrict Attorney Wortz in conference yesterday afternoon to determine course to be taken in the case. Other officials were said to be on their way to Cleveland and Toledo to take up the course decided upon at the meeting in Cleveland.

Sheriff Taylor was sending his mon yesterday affernoon to all parts of the county, where they knew of a single place that would offer rendezvous for the men or shelter for them.

The sheriff was on his way to the county fair when the escape oc-curred. He was responsible for the policing there and had gone to see how it was being done.

When asked whether he would re move the men whom he considered responsible for the escape, he said he had not yet decided as he felt it was almost impossible to get better ones in spite of their errors.

"And then a man who has once made a mistake is more likely to be on guard than one who has never been in such a situation before, they are of equal ability," he declared.

Federal Judge John M. Killits. who heard the trial of the prisoners and ten others on charges spiracy in the postoffice robbery, is confined to his bed by illness and efforts to get a statement from him last night were unavailing.

Other prisoners held at the county fail either convicted or awaiting trial in connection with the postoffice rob bery are: Jimmy Feese, Harry Thrush, Rev. Anthony Gorek, Charles Poote, Emma Marvin, Wanda Urbaytis, Edwin Zellick, Sommers, Helen Furrier, Bourquin and Harry Palmer

Thumbnail History of Million Dollar Postoffice Robbery

February 17, 1921-Central postoffice robbed at 1:55 a. m. February 22—Joseph Urbaytis, Frank Urbaytis and Joe Culbert ar-

rested on New York Central train at Elkhart, Ind. February 28-Police "drasuet"

spread for apprehension of Wanda February 24-Bonds for Urbaytis

While thousands gathered around the county jail on Monday afternoon. shortly after the sensational dash to freedom of three desperate bandits, Joe Urbaytia, George Lewis and Charles Schultz, and gaped at the iron bars and gossiped in undertones, a girl's voice, singing highly and happily floated out of an ominous steel-barred window on the second

It was Wanda Urbaytis, the songbird of the women's ward. Not for many weeks has Wanda sung in the way she warbled an old love song from her cell cot yesterday for Wanda's brother had just made a successful dash for the "outside." She sang as the her heart were brimming with exultation at her brother's ecsape from the iron grasp of the law even tho she was left behind with a void of countless days and nights in an iron ribbed cell before her.

Joe, her brother, convicted bandit, outlaw and robber, was free. So as the girl sang perhaps she had visions er and his confederates at broth returning for her that she might also taste the sweetness of liberty. But if Joe returns, authorities vow, it will be as a prisoner once more

As night closed down and the incandescents flickered and shone like beacons leading the mariner to a safe port, the crowd increased and automobiles crawled slowly along the streets surrounding the jail. J general hubbub of undertone whis-pers among the crowd suddenly ceased. Like the song sparrow trebling it's final offering of the night the young woman's voice, mod-ulated and impressive, once more was borne out upon the night ai from that barred and ominously cold and forbidding window. No longer was the heart behind those bars downsast

Within a few minutes after the es cape thousands gathered around the jail and gasped incredulously at the stone structure which was unenlight ening to their inquisitiveness.

An endless stream of automobile

circled the building until far into the night, their occupants pointing and gesturng. Talk that the triwould return to mete out the justic of the underworld due Jimmy Feer excited some comment-perhaps that is why the crowd persisted in swarm ing around the big iron gates until late last night.

Prosecutor Stuart and Assist Rullison and had a conference with

ant District Attorney Pil- him on the escape. The fugitives were still together when they mit Learn "Inside" of Plot.

VISITING DAYS CANCELED

Grand Jury May Take a Look at the Labor Day Escapade; Government to Comb Na. Cleveland. tion for Convicts.

Government and state officinis here yesterday began an investig tion into the escape Labor Day of three United States prisoners from the Lucas county jail-an investigation calculated to fix responsibility for the escape and at the same time determine if the prisoners were abot-

The Lucas county grand jury may ake a hand in this investigation. The United States grand jury may be called to consider facts which the state and federal officers unearth.

And in the meantime preparations are going forward for the trial on October 5 of the three escaped men and those still held in the county jall. This trial will be held before Judge Killits and he said yesterday he capects no delay.

Identification yesterday of Dr. J. Rullison, 1523 Superior street, as the driver of a sedan in which the three rugitives sought to escape from the

vicinity of the jati, was an angle that cleared up soveral most point. Dr. Rullison was driving thru Spielbush avenue at the moment the convicts dashed for their freedem. They leaped to the running board of his machine, presented pistols and demanded to be "driven away."

Dr. Rullison was taking some furniture to his home, and the tonneau of the car was filled. Besides that, he didn't have time to compa with the strange request and benev ing the men to be robbers, gave his

The government has sent information to every city of importance in the nation to be on the alert in the search for the fugitives. Photographs, Bertillion measurements, finger-prints and all other possible means of identification of the trio will be broadcasted immediately by the United States marshal's office at

The postoffice department thru George Birdseys of Cincinnati, chief inspector for this district; Marsha Lapp of this district; E. Wertz, fed attorney in this district, and treasury department agents (tae se-

eret service) are already on the job.

Every federal agent now connected with the case appears to believe as does Judge Killits, who said last "I believe the fugitives will b

taken in plenty of time to face trial on October 5."

Baskets of edibles and sweets were | ALL DEPUTIES sent in to the federal prisoners, how-BOUND OVER TO U.S. COURT

Federal Warrants Charge They Voluntarily Let P. O. Robbers Escape.

BOTH ARE RELEASED UNDER \$2,500 BOND

Stories Do Not Explain Why Door Used by Fugitives Was

Sam Zimmerman and Andrew Szemetko, deputy sheriffs who surrendered Friday on federal warrants charging them with voluntarily suffering prisoners to escape in connection with the flight of the three postoffice bandits Labor day, were bound over to the federal grand jury at noon. They pleaded not guilty.

Both were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Gaines, waived a preliminary hearing and were released

the jail when attacked but the key to the door leading from the jail of-fice to the corridor was concealed in his clothing.

No Bribery Uncovered.

"The bandits took all of his keys with the exception of this one. The only other key to the outside door was held by Zimmerman and was on the key ring tossed to Dr. Shapiro as the bandits fied. This outside door,

however, happened to be open.
"We have not uncovered anything that indicates the men in charge of the jail are guilty of bribery, but I feel that the carelessness which permitted the escape makes it my duty to present the matter to the federal

Had Lost Revolver.

The district attorney criticized Zimmerman for rushing into the jail mnarmed when he heard Szemetko's cry for help. At the inquiry in Prosecutor Stuart's office, Zimmerman said that he had lost his revolver a few days before the escape.

Federal Judge Killits was in his office at the federal building Thursday for the first time in more than a month. The judge recently underwent an operation for an injury to one of his eyes,

Bucket Mystery Solved.

The story of the soup bucket used in the escape was explained in the preliminary inquiry. The bucket, in which Mrs. Urbsytis brought some soup to Joe, was in the corridor where the three bandits were confined when they made their dash for liberty. When Szemetko opened the corridor door one of the bandits seized the bucket and used it to club the deputy on the head,

"It was necessary for Szemetko to use physical force in opening the corridor door," Pilliod said, "and at the time he was able to see who was standing on the other side of it. Ho unlocked. It seems to me that he a few days and haste was made to could have tested the lock without prepare a fund. It is said to be easily sliding back the bars and this point for an escaped crook to obtain mone; needs some explanation."

The search for the fugitives by the police and federal authorities has so far failed to disclose any trace as to their whereabouts. It is believed that the men are still hiding in Toledo and many officials do not believe they will attempt to leave the

city until the excitement caused by their escape has died down

Lima Region Searched.

Lima Thursday was the hunting ground for state and federal officers seeking at least one of the escaped hundits.

Prosecutor Stuart Friday was pre paring to communicate with count prosecutors in other countles in th gate to solicit their aid in havin the penalty changed.

ESCAPE

some days before the Labur Day hall delivery that it was to be attempted by the postoffice robbers, according to a rumor federal officials were investigating on Saturday.

Joe Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Rogers, convicted bandits, slugged and fought their way to freedom past Deputies Sam Zimmer man and Andrew Szmetko. Zimmerman and Simetko are now beld on federal warrants pending a grand jury investigation.

According to Information federa officers have, many characters in the underworld were aware that a jai delivery was to be attempted within that he may be helped in continu ing at liberty.

NEEDED MONEY.

Those familiar with the situation say that all depended on the ability of at least Urbaytis and Schultz of taining enough money to make th getaway assured. Without sufficien

TAYLOR LETS OUT BOTH SZEMETKO

Joe Urbaytis, Charley Schultz and George Lewis, alias Rogers, the three who escaped from the jall, were convicted, with eight others, men and women, on several charges each of conspiracy to rob the mails q and interfere with government bus-

They still faced trial or indicaparticipation in the central post-morning, office robbery last February 17. Sher

Deputies on Duty.

An investigation started yesterday afternoon by Girard Pilliod, assistant United States district after-ney here, and Roy Stuart, Lucas county prosecutor, was held behind been found of Joe Urbaytis, Charles closed doors but it is understood Schultz and George Rogers, postsome very definite information was office handles, who escaped from gleaned concerning actual circum- the county jail Monday, stances of the escape.

| A report was received Wednes-

several discrepancies in the stories two men answering descriptions of related to him by the deputy sher- the escaped bandits passed through iffs on duty at the jail at the time of the town that morning. The village the escape, and in the stories told by these men to the newspapers.

Whether the county or federal county, grand jury will be asked to view the A co prisoners, will depend entirely upon what is turned up during the inves-Ugation, Stuart gays,

The county jail physician, Dr. William Shapiro, and his friend, J. Alired, who witnessed the escape, and Police Inspector Delehaunty were quitzed yesterday. It is likely

the two deputies on duty at the time will be called today.

Sam Zimmerman and Andrew Szemetko, the deputies in charge of the jail when the men escaped, were on duty yesterday. Sheriff Taylor said he would consider their cases when all the other investigations are concluded.

Doctor Drove Car.

"I don't intend to jump at con-clusions." said Taylor, "Everything now seems to point to carelessness and nothing else on the part of the deputies. But I intend to see that the men get a square deal."

It was visiting day reservay at the county sail—that is, is was visiting day for everyone but Wanda Urbaytis and the twelve other men and women held for trial in federal court for their alleged complicity in the postoffice robbery.

Judge Killits yesterday morning cancelled the visiting day privileges of the federal prisoners held in connection with the postoffice robbery, and hereafter they will have to see their friends from a distance or not int all.

Sam Zimmerman and Andrew Szemetko, deputy sheriffs in

charge of the Lucas county jail Labor Day when the three postments charging them with actual office bandits escaped, were dismissed from the service Thursday

Sheriff Taylor, in announcing that he had discharged the two, accuses them of gross negligence and flagrant violation of orders.

Police and federal officials reported Thursday that no trace has been found of Joe Urbaytia, Charles

Stuart says there appears to be, day from Adena, Ohio, saying that marshal said the men went in the direction of Georgetown, Harrison

A citizen had the two men caped postoffice bandits from news- than \$2,000 or imprisoned for not statute books, paper descriptions and photographs, more than two years or both." "If one sho

House Is Searched.

Huadreds of curious persons guthered about a residence on Sixteenth street Wednesday afternoon when the house was surrounded by 20 heavily armed policemen who were working on a tip that the bandits were concealed there. to roof but no trace of the fugitives

the United States attorney general the district atorney, and special prosecutor in the post office case, is expected to arrive in at Annisquam, Mass., to investigate the escape. It has not been decided whether the matter will be placed before the federal grand jury.

Penalty for Custodians.

United States criminal code which

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Grand Jury Called

ed for September 19 to sit in regular session. The investigation of the not seen to emerge, jail escape will be one of the first matters presented to the jury, At- STUART WOULD PUNISH

torney Pilliod said Friday.

The charge on which the men were arrested is based on section 138 of the United States criminal code

"Whenever any marshal, deputy marshal, ministerial officer or other person has in his custody any prisoner by virtue of the process issued grand furr will be asked to view the circumstances of the escape of the rested in the morning for the theft under the laws of the United States county officials.

Prisoners, will depend entirely upon of a rasor, but they were released by any court, judge, or other person. Prosecutor Stuart Friday termed what is turned up during the investment of the stolen voluntarily suffers such prisoner to the statute as it stands as the most what is turned up during the investment of work on the he shall fined not more

The section applies to any prisoner who escaped, who was charged or found guilty of any offense against the laws of the United States.

Gerard Pilliod, assistant district attorney was authorized Thursday evening by District Attorney Wertz to place the matter before the grand house was searched from basement jury. Pilliod assisted County Prosecutor Stuart in making a preliminary -investigation of the escape and re-Stuart Bolln, special assistant to ported the result of the inquiry to

"Open Door" Yarn Probed.

The stories told by the deputies of Toledo soon from his Summer home the jail escape are not clear in regard to why certain doors at the jail were open when the bandits made their successful dash for liberty, Pilliod said, and there are other angles the assistant district attorney If a federal inquiry is made it believes warrant a thorough federal will be based on section 130 of the investigation.

"The account of the jail break as provides that any official in charge related by those who were present at of a United States prisoner who the time presents a strange series suffers such prisoner to escape is of coincidents," Pilliod declared. "In liable to a fine of \$2,000 and a order for the bandits to escape it liable to a fine of \$2,000 and a necessary for them to pass prison sentence of not more than was necessary for them to pass through four steel doors, and it aphad little

Sheriff Taylor, who received a tip that George Lewis, alias George Rogers, probably the most dangerous of the trio, had been seen there, Taylor and other officers went to Lima Thursday and enlisted the aid of Sheriff Baater and his aides in a scarch of that territory. was not located.

Two auto loads of detectives who Friday investigated a report that three stragers acting suspiciously had entered a house near Erie, Labor Day, returned to Toledo later in the morning and reported that the clue "fizzled out." The informant, who had telephoned police here, said The federal grand jury was call- the trio cautiously entered the house did not turn on any lights and were

JAIL LIBERATORS SEVERELY

Demands upon the present legisature for a change in the penalty in the state statute dealing with the punishment of individuols who aid n the escape of state prisoners from county jail, will be made by Prosecuting Attorney Stuart and other

ridiculous piece of work on the

"If one should release every state prisoner in the county jail, including John McGuire, allas Burke, who facing two first degree murder charges, the worst penalty we could give him would be a workhouse sentence of 90 days and a \$500 fine." Stuart declared.

"If a crowd should lynch a murderer who deserved to be hanged the slate sends them to the pen for life, but if the same crowd should liberate the same murderer state would only send them to the workhouse.

"The only way the state was able to send the persons charged with the Christmas morning jail delivery to the penitentiary was by charging the participants with shooting with intent to kill Leo Noonan, a deputy sheriff.

"If those men had not shot Neonan the only other charge that could have been placed besides the ridiculous statute providing workhouse sentence would have been pointing firearms or shooting in the city limits." Stuart added

That is why Stuart and Assistant District Attorney Pilliod agreed Friday that if any grand jury investigation was to be made it would be done by a federal grand jury, The federal statute carries a penimoney the bandits would feel it futile to go far, according to the dope.

Schultz and Urbaytis will stiel together, is the assumption. They have been pals all their lives. Rogers "the lone wolf," will shift for him self, is the belief. That was his practice, it was brought out when he gave a brief history of his life or witness stand in the conspiracy

Asst. Dist. Atty. Pilliod is having conferences continuously with fed eral and county officers. Deputy Sheriff Brinkman discussed matters with him on Saturday.
No truce of the escaped men has

yet been found.

TO QUESTION FREMONTER. Federal officers plan to call Charles

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ing on the escape.

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THIRD MAN RUNNING.

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MEMORANDA

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driving by the jail on Ontario-st. when he saw a man running and another inside the yard.

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Government Calls 40 as Veniremen for P. O. Robbery Trial.

A reward of \$5,000 will be paid by the United States government for the capture of Joseph Urbaytis, Charles Schultz or George Rogers, who escaped from the county jail Monday, postoffice inspectors au-nounced Saturday.

Despite the escape of three principals, 40 additional petit jurous were called Saturday to report to Judge Killits October 5 when the postorfice rough trial a selected to begin.

Judge Kilmes is planning to begin

work on the criminal docket October 5 and the postoffice cases are first up. At the present time only one of the bandits who took part in the \$1,000,000 mail raid is in jail.

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He is James Sansone, alias Mike
Scolla who was found guity with
Urbaytis, Schultz, Rogers and several others on the charge of conspiracy. None of the defendants
convicted on the conspiracy charge has been sentenced.

James Colson and Eddie O'Brien. who took part in the postal robbery with Schultz, Urbaytis, Rogers and

Sansone, have never been captured.

It was reported Saturday that a relative of one of the escaped bandits attempted to purchase a boat and it was suggested that the fugitives might be planning a flight to Canada across the lake.

measurements Bertillion taken Friday of Sum Zimmerman and Andrew Szemetko, discharged deputy sheriffs who were in charge of the jail at the time of the escape Postoffice inspectors are making an investigation of the escape.

The following jurors will be called to make up the additional panel in federal court October

D. H. Avery, Bowling Green, O.;
Arthur Baker, Delta; J. L. Bonn,
Sendusky; James R. Burnison, Kenton; Harry Clark, Paulding; M. E.
Collins, Hamler; Marion Crisman,
Delta; George H. Ferris, Hicksville; George Fruchey, Oakwood;
Chiff Gnagi, St. Johns; Joseph
Gleason, Boughtenville; N. F. Gleason, Boughtenville; N. F. Greenslade, Bellevue; Daniel Harp-ster, West Vairo; Charles A. Hochendale, Fremont; Lemuel Findlay: A. H. Jackson, Fremont; Raymond Mallow, Kenton W. H. Miller, Greenwich; Nathan Myers, Marion; George Mylander, Oak Har. bor; Joseph L. Newton, Fostoria, C. P. Palmer, Continental; Perry T. Perrin Green Springs; Harian L. Poole, Edgerton; Edward F. Rieger, Sandusky; Frenk C. Roelle, Upper Sandusky; George Sauer, Plymouth; Willis A. Snyder, Defiance; R. H. Watson, Tiffin; P. M. Weisman Van Wert; Soi Weisenthal, Lima. Guy Wilson, Hicksville; Philip Ziss

PROBE HALTED

U. S. Investigator Called Away -- Grand Jurors

Meet Sept. 18 1921

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Rogers, postoffice bandits, was interrupted Monday as Gerard Pilliod, assistant district attorney, was called to Cleveland to go into conference with District Attorney Wertz.

Postoffice inspectors received word that Stuart Bolin, special prosecutor of the postoffice cases, will arrive in Toledo Monday. Bolin is motoring here from New York. On his arrival it is expected that he will inquire into the escape of the mail bandits and assist in fracing them.

Subpoenas were issued Monday in the United States marshal's office for following members of the grand jury to convene Sept. 19 to begin an investigation of the delivery: H. L. Hineline, Port. Clinton: S. J. Hitt. Fremont: L. J. Galiman, Mendon: James Hesser, Genoa; S. P. Louys, Stryker; H. Waggoner, Lindsey; F. J. Doner, Haskins; Lercy Guyton, Alger; H. W. Rairdon, New Bremen; W. S. Gehrett, Deshler; Dennis Galvin, Van Wert; Zeno Miller, Sherwood; E. J. Wehrly, Toledo; E. T. Collins, Toledo (foreman); W. C. Gray, Clyde; F. R. Mason, Columbus Grove; H. L. Crawfis, Ottowa.

PUTS UP NO FIGH

Charles (Splitlin) Schult by Toledo detectives and police on Monday.

Schultz was captured in a cottage near Crissey, 15 miles west of Toledo. Urbaytis and Rogers were not found.

Schultz was hiding in an attic and made no attempt to fight. He was unarmed.

Police refuse to divulge the exact location of the cottage in which Schultz was hiding.

Schultz smiled when detectives took his fingerprints at police headquarters. 1

"Luck was against you, wasn't it?" he was asked.

"Yes, but if you had what I have against me you'd do the same thing," Schultz replied. "And believe me I'll try it again if I get the chance."

When Schultz was about to be booked at Central Police Station, a turnkey asked what charge he was to place against

Schultz removed his hat and flippantly suggested that it be on suspicion."

He was booked on a charge of breaking jail.

Detectives said they heard that on Friday night he went to the house in which he was captured, in women's clothes, and asked a night's lodging.

Police Inspector Joseph Delehaunty, who is acting as chief in the absence of Chief Harbert, on Monday morning received a tip from a man as to the whereabouts of Schultz.

A score of detectives, acting under "scaled orders," took up the hunt. The man hunters were armed with shotguns and rifles. Their chase led them toward Crissey.

West of that village the detectives spotted a cottage, a threeroom structure. It is located on a farm. The police were certain that was the cottage in which Schultz was hiding.

Urbaytis Has \$5,000 Comin' to Him, Yes--But Will Joe Come?

Suit Brought by Joe on Charge

of False Arrest Soon to Be Called.

Page Joe Urbaytis!

You'd better come back home, Joe. and come back right away if you intend trying to get that five thousand blood money you are after from Detective John Hovey, Policeman "Spike" Hennessy and Ed Ayers, or else you will lose the suit by default.

If by any chance you should happen to read this, Joe and no doubt you will—that \$5,000 suit for false arrest you filed in common pleas court against the above named coppers is scheduled to come up in court this term and you'd better be on hand to tell the court how Johnnie Hovey yanked you off that street car when you were "goin' home" on the night of November 6, 1919, and forced you to submit to an automobile ride to the city jug in the custody of Spike and Ed.

You don't forget the "rank injusof that incarceration in the lockup on a "suspicious person" chorge, do you Joe. Think of the diggrace! Are yuh going to let the case be marked off the docket without a word from you, Joe?

Ed Ayers, as perhaps you know. Hovey and Hennessey still are, and, no doubt, are confident you won't show up when the case is called, and las-purhaps you can use that five thousand pretty neatly if you can

Apartment on Trying Obtained Aug. 31 as Part in Escape. SEP 13 1921

EVIDENCE OF STAY IN HOUSE DISCOVERED

Police Say Schultz and Urbaytis, and Woman Lived There Three Days.

Detectives and federal author-

ities were convinced Tuesday that the Labor day jail delivery was premeditated. Positive evidence that advance agents for the Urbaytis band on Aug. 31 five days before the escape, rented a flat at Irving and Warren streets, led to this conclusion.

chision.

The investigators say they have proof that Joe Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and a woman moved into the temporary rendezvous on the night of the holiday flight and remained there until last Friday.

The flat is on the second flood and although other tenants live across the half and also downstairs, none heard the newcomers move out. When the captive Schultz, finally admitted late Monday afternoon that he had hidden in the flat, a squad of city, county and government officers interviewed the woman owner of the flat who resides on West Woodruff avenue.

She said she received the rendays. 31. The authorities later in spected the flat in which were found particles of bacon, water melon, bread and other food. The landlady said the strangers brought two trunks when they moved into the flat.

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Machine Found "Planted."

Schultz was questioned for a bour Monday evening by Postoffic Inspector Beattle. After the examination the police made anothe trip to Crissey and found a Por automobile hidden in a clump of

woods about a mile back of thouse in which the bandit was callinged. There was no battery in the car. It is believed that the machine was hidden to be used by Schulin continuing his flight.
The license number of the car 224699. It was brought to the p lice station and the records disclos that It belonged to Joseph Jesi nowski, 228 Dexter street, who said to be a friend of Joseph U

The arrest of Roy Schultz, 411 Elizabeth street, also follow Charley's conference with the pooffice inspetcor. It is said that R took his brother to the farmhou in an automobile, and it is on th

allegation that the conspira charge is based. U. S. Begins Gruelling.

Schultz was given a grilling Tuday by postoffice inspectors w sought to obtain from the captur fugitive information which may le to the apprehension of Urbaytis a

Schultz expressed a desire to a Stuart Bolin, special prosecutor the postoffice cases, and begin "stretch."

Schultz is under careful gua and will have a cell all to himsel

The captured bandit is now awa the postoffice which trial is sche uled to begin Oct. 5 in federal cou He also is awaiting sentence unthe charge of conspiracy to rob i with ten others June 25,

It is inferred from statements the police that Schultz is ready confess his part in the postoff stick-up.

"Just let me talk to Bolin," said Monday, "and then I'll

In his story of the jail break said that Urbaytis and Rogers not help him in his fight w

Szemetke and falled to give him assistance after he got outside When captured Schultz decision that he had not seen Urbaytis Regers since the day of the

break, but the police are inclined doubt this story.

The dash for liberty from

county jail was all figured out advance by the three band Schults declared,

Schultz said he ran down Sp busch avenue after getting out jail and hid in a dark corner of porch near where detectives we searching for him. From that to on Schultz shifted for himself, se ing food where he could find it : petting some belp from his frienche said. Then he went to the fa BLADE

Party in Car Like Urbaytis' Seen Changing Tags= Bolin Opens Probe.

SEP 14 1921 Two men on the Sylvania road near Alexis were seen changing license tags Tuesday on an automo-lies exactly with the description of the machine which Crabb saw.

Schultz and George Rogers, owns a Schultz and George Rogers, owns a sport model touring car with red wheels. Myron Crabb farmer living on the Crabb road, saw two strangers attentions the tags, and says the substituting the tags, and says the car is the same in every detail.

The farmer didn't catch the number of the license plates of tell what state they represented. Crabb's information served to strengthen the police theory that Urbaytis, still in hiding in or near the city, might try a getaway by holdly driving thru he countries.

The farmer didn't catch the number of the tage that were removed but says the second plates here the numerals 585,324. Neither the police department nor the Toledo Autores of the line department nor the Toledo Autores of the line department of the second of the line department of the second of the line and the line tomobile club has any record of the motorist to whom that number was issued. Its ownership will have to he traced through the state registrar at Columbus.

Bolin intended to quiz Schultz during the day. Schultz expressed a desire to see Bolin and it is believed that the bandit probably will agree to plead guilty to the charge of robbery

Gerard Pilliod, assistant district all tourist machines. attorney, was expected to return from Cleveland Wednesday to resume his preparation of the jail delivery case to present to the federal grand jury next Monday.

Stuart Bolln, special prosecutor in the postorfine robbery case, arrived in Tolede from Columbus Wednesday morning to investigate the jail between Bolin and Schultz will be given beld, in which Schultz will be given

It was learned Tuesday by federal men that Schulls who was recaptured Monday by city officers in a Crissey, Ohio, tarmhouse, that Schultz had been hidles for several days near Cherry and Ontario streets, where he could watch with interest.

where he could watch with interest all the activities of the county jail. Schultz only left this place of concealment for the Crissey refuge when plans to smugsle him to Canada by motorboat from a Michigan town failed, it developed.

It is believed by savernment

It is believed by government men that Schuitz had about the same plans to get to Canada as he did to Crissey—in women's clothes.

Search for Urbaytis and Rogers was resumed with renewed vigor on Wednesday with the report that Urbaytis was near the outskirts of

the city on Tuesday afternoon.

Myron Crabb of the Crabb-rd,
north of Toledo, told detectives that

autos and a speed boat World hav

THINKS HE SAW HIM.

been at the disposal of the fugitives.

he saw a Hudson sport model car with red wheels stop on the Crabb-rd near his home on Tuesday afternoon.

CHANGE LICENSE PLATES.

Some men in the machine got out and changed the license plates on the our and nurried way. Police say Joe Urbaytis drives an auto that tal-

of Joe Urbaytis car.

Urbaytis, who escaped from the to make out the men's features and county juit Labor Day with Charles that he was unable to catch the number of the catch the state of the catch the catch the catch the catch the catch the catch the state of the catch the Crabb said he was not close enough ber of the license plates or tell what

This method, it is admitted, might prove more effective than trying an escape thru stealth. Because of the great number of tourists passing thru the countryside every day, it would not be a difficult matter for Urbaytis and companions to be mistaken for ordinary travelers.

Fearing such an attempt would be made city and federal authorities have sent warnings broadcast, and searchers will keep a close watch on

BOLIN BEGINS PROBE.

Stuart R. Bolin, special government prosecutor, arrived in Toledo on Wednesday to take up legal in-vestigation of the escape of Urbaytis,

chance to tell the "inside" of the inil escape.

Bolin will investigate a report that Schults planned to escape by boat to a point opposite Canada, dressed in woman's clothing. This deal is said to have fallen thru when the boatmen hired lost their nerve.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF P. O. BANDITS

The trial of the Toledo \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery suspects, scheduled for Wednesday, has been post poned, it was announced at the Fedral Court clerk's office on Tuesday. Just when the robbery trial will be held is not announced.

heir is not announced. The sus-pects were convicted in June on a conspirate, charge.

Scheduled in August for Oct. 5 by Federal Julier Killis, plans went away when Joe Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Rogers, three principals in the robbery, escaped from the County Jail on Labor Day Urbaytis, and Federal Millian. Urbayus and NEW Sus BEI But

There is a feeling in the district attorney's office that the two fugi-tives will be overtaken shortly and if he knew he has a dollar coming that to go shead with the trial of to him as a witness?" Queries Clerk that to go aneau want the thought for the Courts Huntsman, in view of the necessity for another trial when Urbaytis and Rogers are caught

Judge Killits will officially resume his court work on Wednesday after a summer's vacation. Just what cases are to come up has not been

Dinner for Urbaytis, WOV 2 7

LUCAS . COUNTY OWES \$1 TO JOE URBAYTIS, ESCAPED P.O. BANDIT

Joe Urhaytis, the clustee postoffice bandit, has one dollar payable to him by Lucas county.

"I wonder if Joe would come back

man who was shot, and also wunted in Toledo for complicity in various crimes. He is not involved in the mail robbery, however, according to word from the northern city.

BELIEVED SAFE ROBBERS.

Detectives Anthrison and Shellenbarger went through th einjured man's clothes and in ripping open Thomas Milligan, postoffice in-his belt they found four small saws spector, says that if Jee Urbaytis and two keys. This property conand James Coulson want a nice firms the previous belief that the Thanksgiving dinner with all the wounded man is a member of a gans trimmings he will try and arrange that has been knocking open safes in it for them on condition than at Columbus. On Sunday, a week ago it for them on condition they at Columbus. On Sunday, a week ago, there were six safes ripped open in

At that time, according to reports At that time according to the police, a safe cabinet in the of-fice of the National Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore, in the Nims build-ing at 5 West Broad street, was opened by working the combination and \$56.50 taken.

The combination on two safes were worked and that of another knocked off in the offices of the Claycraft Mining & Brick Co. 907 Hartman building, when \$350 was obtained. By manipulating the combination of one safe and knocking the combination of another off in the Lorain Coal & Dock

another off in the Lorsin Coal & Dock Co. in the Huntington National Bank building, \$67 in cash, \$1100 in Liberty bonds and \$2.50 in stamps were secured.

Authorities from Toledo will are secured.

There is a reward of \$5000 standing over Urbytis' head and make an effort to identify a man give offered by the postoffice authorities, ing the name of Alfred Walton, who Urbytis also spells his name Urbaytis and Urbatis. In a circular issued by the postoffice authorities to the chiefs of police throughout

the country, it was advised that "These men are desperate charac-ters and caution should be exerdised in attempting to apprehend

(8) 7488

Urbytis home is in Cincinnati, police say, and he is about 23 years

Policeman Homer Richter, assistant superintendent of the police identification bureau, went to the hospital Monday afternoon to take finger prints of the wounded man in order

to attempt positive identification.

The victim refused to talk to Captain of Detectives Claude J. McNeal who went to the hospital as soon as he learned of the shooting. Captain McNeal and the other members of the detective force, who are acquainted with the Toledo mail robbery job are confident the wounded man is Urby-

Police officials say the arrest of Joe Urbaytis, escaped postoffice bandit, may be effected before the end of the week. They are convinced that Urbaytis is lying low in the vicinity of Toledo.

Lack of money, the predicament that faced Charles Schultz, who was captured on Monday, is keeping Joe near his native heath. Too, many of Jos's close friends are under the surveillance of city and federal authorities to make any effort to relay money to the fugitive, and police feel that those sheltering Urhaytis will become frightened and

world is that the bandits erred in not having made arrangements for money, before they attempted the escape from the County Jail on Labor Day. The case of Joe Urbaytis at present is said to be "money. money everywhere, but not a cent

WOULD PROSECUTE RELPERS.

Fear of arrests for complicity in aiding the escape of a federal prisoner, has kept many a warm hearted friend of the fugitives from offering a helping hand and the swindle of close to \$5000 of an "escape fund" y an underworld character, has hurt the chances of Urbaytis in getting away from Toledo, it is said,

It is certain that anyone who has had part in the escape of the three will be prosecuted, because federal statutes specifically cover such actions. It is believed that unyone who helped the bandits in the way of money, food or shelter, will be arrested and presecuted, if any evidence can be secured against

That the fail delivery on Labor Day was accomplished with premeditated relp outside, is doubted by police in lew of the fact that Schultz was so corly taken care of after his scape. The escape was premeditated maide, surely, but if outside con-federates were on the Job, police el certain that money, clothes,

SHERIFF OFFERS \$500 REWARD

Sheriff John Taylor has sent out hundreds of posters thruout the country, announcing a \$500 reward for knowledge leading to the capture of Jos Urbaytis and George Rogers. The money will be divided amons

persons who give information on any of the prisoners.

The person who was instrumental in recapturing Charles Schultz will receive his share of the reward, Tay-

JAIL ESCAPE CASE UP NEXT WEDNESDAY

livery of Charles Schultz, Joe Urbaytis and George Royers, postoffice robbers, will be presented to the robbers, will be presented to the federal grand jury name very was dis-

The federal grand jury was dis-missed on Wednesday evening by Assistant United States Attorney Pilliod, but will convene on Monday

POSTOFFICE TRIAL MAY BE DELAYED -

The "unavoidable 2 Balled of some of the principals in the Toledo \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery case may cause a postponement of the robbery trial scheduled to start Oct. Special Prosecutor Bolin is conlering it. Was it volumer W.Rollentary sidering it.

That is the question the federal grand jury was to consider on Wednesday in reviewing the evi-dence in connection with the escape Joe Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Rogers, three postoffice bandits, from the County Jail on Labor Day. Schultz has been caught. Former jailers, Andrew Sametko and Sam Zimmerman, are accused of "voluntarily suffering the escape."

was seriously wounded in a gan battle Monday morning with Detective Harry Carson, as Joseph Urbytis. notorious Toledo bandit, wanted la that city for breaking the Lucas county iail on Labor day, 1921. He was awaiting trial for his participarticipation in a million dollar mail robbery in January, 1921. Although the victim gave the mans of Waiton and his home as Boston. Mass, police believe this name false. He was reported to have a chance for

He was reported to have a chance for recovery by physicians at White Cross hospital late Monday after-

Cross hospital late Monday afternoon. One bullet entered his abdomen.

At the time of the Toledo robbery,
a mail truck was held up and robbed
by two man and a woman. The woman was Urbytis' sister. The other
man gave the name of Joseph Culbert
and all were strested and sentenced
to from 29 to 67 years in prison on
conspiratcy charges. conspiracy charges.

TERRIFIC GUN FRIGHT.

The gun fight resulting in the wounding of the alleged bandit oc-curred after he and his three com-panions had been placed under arrest by Detectives Anderson and Carson in a second-story room of a rooming house at Medill and Twentieth streets. The officers had entered the ro and all of the occupants apparently had submitted to arrest.
One of the women edged over to

the floor and unfastened the latch-At the same time Walton made a lenp for a stairway just outside, with Detective Carson right back of him. Anderson remained in the room hold-

Detective Carson clinched with Walton at the head of the outside stairs. Walton tumbled over the ralling and fell on his head and shoulder on the payement 20 feet below. Carson leaped over the railing after the man. When Walton arose, he pulled a revolver and opened fire. Carson grabbed his own gun and

fired once, the bullet penetrating the where they found a woman go man's left side. The alleged bandit's her name as Mrs. Frank Shay. gun jammed on the second shot and he knocked Carson's weapon from his They clinched again, but the detective was able to knock the bandit's gun to the ground. Fighting back and forth across the street, the of Joe, came in. two men struggled for possession of two men struggled for possessi

The man arrested with the two women following the shooting and who save his name as Frank Shay has been partially identified by the police as Frank Urbaytis, brother to the

Calumbus O - Citizen Joe Urbaytis, Seriously Wounded By Detective Carson, After Hand-to-Hand Fight.

Joe Urbaytis, Toledo postofice bandit, is in White Cross Hospital, seriously wounded, following a battle with Detective Harry Carson at 4791/2 N. 20th-st. Monday afternoon.

Urbaytis, who participated in the million-dollar postoffice robbery at Toledo, Feb. 17, 1921, escaped from the Lucas County Jail on Labor Day of the same year.

Two policement are guarding the man at the hospital, who was identified fate Monday as Urbaytis, by Stuart R. Bolin, former district attorney, who prosecuted him.

a hand-to-hand struggle and onto the street and followed him down.

The parties formed to be found to the bandit and took his gun from him and beat him over the head with it, knocking him down four times.

The arrest followed a tip to police here that Urbnytis and his brother, Frank, were in town working with a gang of safe blowers and making their headquarters at 20th-st address. HID IN ROOMS.

Detectives shadowed the place from early Monday and shortly be fore noon secreted themselves in the appriment on the second floor. where they found a woman giving

Later another woman, Catherine O'Donnell, 20, of 285 Denmesday, and Frank Shay, whom police be-lieve to be Frank Urbaytla, brother

son in which the Columbus fired at the detective who dodged and shot the bandit thru the side, stairs, dodged a bullet, shot the bands thru his body and massing out the back passing out the back.

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT.

The bordhe's gun having clogged. he lunged at the detective knocking his gun to the ground and the men fought together for a minute until Carson obtained Urbaytis' gun and beat him over the head with it. Innecking him down four times before finelly subduing him.

Urbaytis has been sought all over the United States since his escape from the Lucas County Juli and \$5000 has been offered for his arrest.

The two women and the man, whom police believe to be Frank Urbaytis, are held at City Prison for investigation.

Four small saws and two keys were found in a Seather bolt around the body of Urbayis by Detectives Shellenberger and Angenous.

The Totals rubbers in which Urbaytle was impliented was participated in by George Rogers, Charles "Sollt Lap" Schutz, Edde O'Brien, James Colson and Mile Scolla, all of whom now are serving long torms in Federal Prisons for their participates.

REWARD FOR JOE IS \$5333

Total rewards for the espture of Jee Urbaytis, convicted post-office bandit, amount to \$5333. Of this smount \$5000 was of-

fered for his capture by the United States government and the remainder was offered by Sheriff Jack Taylor. Taylor announced at the time Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Rogers escaped from County Jail that he had offered \$1000 for the return of the three men. The other two were captured some time ago. KAYIB BES

THESE pictures tell the story of L the capture of Joe Urbaytis, Toledo poetal bandit, and his brother, Frank, at Twentieth and Medill streets late Monday.

The Citizen artist pictured the battle between Joe Urbaytis and Detective Harry Carson to show how Carson knocked Joe over the ralling of the outside stairway of the building into the street and how they battled on the pavement for several minutes before Carson subdued the bandit by beating him over the head with the bandit's own pistol.

The street battle came after Joe had fired at Carson but missed. This occurred just after Joe had arisen from the pavement, stunned by his fall. It was then that Car-son wounded the bandit,

Joe continued to fight, however, until Carson beat him into sub-mission in the center of the

The bandit crowd was occupy-

the front of the two story builderight) and Detective Palmer Anderson Geft, While Carson

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ing the apartment in the corner a



PRINCIPALS IN MONDAY'S BANDIT COUP

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HIGH SPOTS IN CAREER OF P.O. BANDIT GANG

Feb. 17, 1921-Main Postoffice at arrested in Chicago. Fourteenth-st and Madison-av robbed of six pouches of registered and four

of six pouches of critical policy of six pouches of six pouches of six pouches of critical policy of six pouches of six pouche Tolodo and believed to have taken part of the lost to Chicago. Feb. 23, 1921—The three prisoners

held in the County Jail under \$25,000 bonds each; search for Wanda Ur-

baytis under way. Feb. 23, 1921—Bonds for three men mised to \$100,000 each on order of United States commissioners.

Schultz arrested and bond of Joe raised to \$175,000; Schultz to \$130,000,

and Frank to \$135,000.

And Jeseph Fisher arrested in New York City as they by to dispose of \$10,000 in stolen Liberty bonds; Art Welsbacher, Gale Bossey Kanton Frank Times. Hogers, Kenton, Fred Zirman and Furrier, Emma Marvin, Stella Kae-Frank O'Reilly arrested for investigation.

March 2, 1931—Those now under June 25, 1921—Eleven of 13 per-

arrest for being members of the gang: Joe and Frank Urbaytis. Joe Culbert, Charles Schultz, George Collins, J. W. Bechtol, Art Wels-bacher, Gale Rogers, Fred Zirman, bacher, Gale Rogers, Fred Zirman, Samsone, George Rogers, Wanda Frank O'Reilly and Pete Oradovitch, Urbaytis, Harry Thrush, Pearl Som-all of Toledo, and Jacob (Lippy) mers, Walter Foote, Edwin Zellich, Cohn, Andrew Fold, Joseph Fisher, Emma Marvin and Helen Furrier; and Frank Miller held in New York all of Toledo, and Jacob (Lippy) Cohn. Andrew Folz, Joseph Fisher and Frank Miller held in New York.

March 5, 1921-Elmer Rowe ar-rested at Chicago attempting to dispose of \$40,000 worth of stolen Lib-erty bonds; James E. Babcock and Mike O'Connor, both of Toledo, ar rested at Waukegan, Ill., when they tried to sell auto which bore license number issued to Wanda Urbaytis,

March 8, 1921-Fred and Leo Overly, Harry Haretos and Abe Ross ar-

rested at Toledo for investigation. March 9, 1921—Connect Urbayt gang with men who held up American Express Co. truck on Waterst and with Temperance, Mich., Strand Theater holdups; Albert W. (Happy) Besesky arrested.

March 13, 1921-Recovery of \$200. 000 worth of bonds stolen in robbery announced by postal inspectors search thru New York, Toledo, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia: Edwin Zellich arrested for investiga-

March 18, 1921—Federal grand jury indicts 18 persons under direc-tion of Asst. U. S. Atty. Gerard J. Pilliod. Indictments later prove

March 21, 1921-Demurrer filed against prosecution under these indictments and action postponed,

March 31, 1921-Stuart R. Bolin of Columbus appointed special assistant to the attorney general to handle the Toledo postoffice case.

April 20, 1931-George Rogers, Helen Turner, Pearl Sommers, Stella Kaefer, Emma Marvin and James Samsone arrested in Detroit.

April 29, 1921—Two incidements against 25 of the alleged members nised to \$100,000 each on order of of the gang returned by another federal grand jury after a two-day Freb. 24, 1921—Charles (Split-lip) investigation, those charged with being principals being Joe Urbaytis, Charles Schultz, James Samsone, George Rogers, Walter Foote, James Feese Harry Thrush Harry (Slim) Lowe, Clement a. Wasserman, Rou-srt (Baldy) Ladell, James Colson, Eddle O'Brien, Edwin G. Zellich, Joseph Culbert, Charles Furrier, Helen

> sons on trial in case convicted by the jury of being members of the bandit gang, those convicted being: Joe Urbaytis, Charles Schultz, James those freed were Charles Furrier and

Sept. 5, 1921-Joe Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Rogers escape from the Lucas County Jail.

Sept. 8, 1921-Andrew Szmerko and Sam Zimmerman, deputy sheriffs who were on duty the day the bandits escaped dismissed by Sheriff Taylor.

Sept. 9, 1921-Sametko and Zini merman arrested by federal authorities charged with siding the pris-Sept. 12, 1931—Schultz

captured

of farm near Crissey. O. Oct. 21, 1921—Postoffice bandits sentenced by Federal Judge Killita as follows: Harry Thrush, six and one-half years: Edwin Zellich, 18 months; Emma Marvin, six and onehalf years: Pearl Sommers, four years and four days; Walter Foote, ve years and three days; Sadio Helen Furrier, five years and nine tooths.

Dec. 20, 1921 Rogers captured at

Talos Park, Chivago. Dec. 23, 1921—Rogers setnenced to in the penitentiary at years." Moundsville,

November, 1922—Szmetko and Zimmerman convicted of charges and appeal. Case still pending before March 24, 1921—Wanda Urbaytis June 1922 James 1921

June, 1923-James Colson and Ed-

Pate Has Double Cause To Celebrate Now "Well, with Joe Urbaytis under grest I can at least celebrate my birthday today with some degree of

satisfaction," George Pate, postoffice inspector who had worked on the case, said on Tuesday. "How old am 1? Well, it is in the sixties and I haven't begun to feel my age yet." Pate added.



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ANDERSON

BANDIT LEADER AT 23 YEARS

Joe Urbaytis was considered one of the most successful holdup men in the profession. He was only 23 when he was arrested as being the ringlender of the postoffice bandit gang. This would make his present

Joe showed a News-Bee representative the figure 23 marked on the wall of his cell the County Jail here when

LAVE WARNING HE WOULD SHOOT

a never earried a gun in my iffe, but from now on they will have to shoot to kill in order to capture me." Joe Urbaytie is eported to have said following his sensational jail break here on Labor Day, 1921.

Each federal and police officers combined in classifying Urbaytis as one of the cleanfession. Urbaytis was arrested ores of times before he was

JOE URBAYTIS DENIES DRESSING AS WOMAN; TELLS OF HIS TRAVELS

SCOFFS GREET Principals in Hunt DISGUISE STORY RELATED HERE

Fugitive From Justice Scouts Mustache, Too, as Masquerade From Police.

"CAMERA-EYE" SLEUTHS DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM

Once Away From Toledo, He Never Stopped Off While Passing Through City.

Special to the Blade MAY 6 - USA Columbus, May 6-Scoffing at the idea that he ever masqueraded in women's attire or that he even affected a mustache for the purposes of disguise, Joe Urbaytis reclined in his hospital bed here Tuesday morning and reminiscently detailed the furtive itinerary that followed his escape from the Lucas county jail on Labor Day in 1921.

Joe's recollections indicated that he has no illusions about the so-called camera eyes which a great many detectives are supposed to possess. He said that he walked about the streets of various cities, but failed to encounter any of the sleuths seeking him and the reward that was offered for his cupture.

Had Long Wait.

"After escaping from the jail," Urbaytis recounted, "I hurried to the building occupied by the Eastern Dry Cleaning Co. in Ontario street between Orange and Cherry streets.

"I ran around to the back and then up to the second story porch where I sat from 1:10 P. M. until 9:10 P. M. and believe me, that was a long wait. I was all slone and waiting for darkness to come.

Finally, when I felt that I could safely hit the street again, I cut over Woodruff avenue to the West End and kept right on going until I reached the railroad yards where I jumped on a freight train.

"I had no idea where that train was taking me but I landed in Jackson, Mich., where I remained three weeks. Next I went to Kalamazoo, later to Chicago and finally went East, visiting New York and Boston. BLAD Passed Through Here.

"Since I 'lammed' on that holiday afternoon, I have passed through Toledo a score of times but I didn't I could see the Second National bank, the other tall buildings and the river and I wondered what a lot of my friends were thinking about me.

'Some day when I'm back in the county jail in Toledo and all of us have more time to talk I'll tell you about my experiences. Some of them have been funny but a lot of them weren't so funny

Police Guard Roads for Urbaytis' Auto

Joe Urbaytis' elaborate automobile, occupied by three men, the companions of Frank and Joe Ur-baytis who escaped the Columbus Police Monday Is headed 22 ward

This word was telephoned Tuesday morning from the police chief in Columbus to Police Chief Jennings here.

The Columbus chief asked Jennings to attempt to head off the

Bring your furs to the Fur Shop or phone us to call for their usus to the Fur Shop or phone us to the fur shop or City police cars are stationed on all reads leading into Toledo. The columbus chief, in urging the arrest of the three men, explained that every possible step is being taken to prevent a repetition of the Labor lay escape of Joe Urbaytis from the Lucas county jail. Police fear that the three men





FRANK URBAYTIS.



Chaster Frenoziewicz

Newspapermen Hear Plea perienced difficulty in obtaining ad-From Family Seeking Drose Courtesv

HOSPITAL WARD IS GUARDED BY ARMED POLICE

Mother and Two Sisters in Columbus Attempt to Visit Notorious Postoffice Bandit Rhddiffi

FIERCE GUN FIGHT MARKED HIS CAPTURE BY DETECTIVE

Prosecutor Stuart Bolin Meets the Robber; Frank Urbaytis and 2 Women Also Held

> BY RALPH PHELPS, of the Blade Staff.

Columbus, May 6-Although Joe Urbaytis, subjected to surgreal care, must remain in a hospital here at least two weeks before he can be removed to Toledo, steps were already being taken Tuesday to turn his brother, Frank Urbaytis, over to Lucas county

George Pate. Toledo postoffice inspector, has arrived in Columbus to determine the legal status and physical condition of Joe, who was shot in the abdomen late Monday while attempting to escape from a city detective.

Sheriff Taylor came here Tuesday for permission to return Frank to Toledo. Frank is wanted on the charge of robbery, having jumped his bond three years ago when he was about to be tried the second time in connection with the Holland Bread Co. payroll theft. The jury disagreed at the first trial. Urbaytis walked out of the courtroom while the jury was being selected for his second trial.

Two Women Held

Mrs. Urbaytis, the cantives to Touris for sentence, other, and her daughters, Never Sentenced. mother, and her daughters, Marian Urbaytis and Mrs. Helen Sheets, arrived here and are for his participation in the Toledo awaiting permission to see the postoffice robbery. His companions

awaiting an opportunity to weeks there has been a crime of this liberate Joe or Frank, the bond Continued on Page Ten. Fourth Cot. jumper, heavy guard is being kept around the White Cross hospital which shelters the wounded bandit.

Two women companions of the ON Urbaytis brothers are locked up for investigation. One insists she is Frank's wife.

Heavy Guard in Hospital.

Joe occupies a room on one of the upper floors of the hospital. Police-Lehman and Joseph Rapp, crack shots of the department, patrol the corridors, frequently peering into the wounded Toledoan's room to reassure themselves that he is still there.

No one is permitted to enter the institution except newspaper reporters, Stuart Bolin, special prosecutor, and policemen. Even the news writers and Prosecutor Bolin exmittance?

They were searched for weapons and had to produce credentials be-

probably before he can be removed

Urbaytis has never been sentenced boys.

"Joe is very weak, but his rom the county juil in Toledo becondition is fair," they were fore Federal Judge Killits sentenced

Aware that three of the Urbaytis brothers' pals are at liberty in Columbus and perhaps brothers. Each Saturday for three

Clues, Guesses, Theories Had Failed in Pursuit of Postal Bandit.

After word was flashed across the state wire late Monday that Joe Urbaytis, fugitive extraordinary, and his brother, Frank, had been captured in Columbus, the first question that arose in the minds of law abiding citizens and obscure denizens of society's pit, was "how did he hap-pen to be caught?"

Sleuths who imagined they were schooled in tracking desperate crim-

Continued From First Page.

playing her up every time something

"No." he added, "we don't know anything about Joe's movements before this thing came up. We heard that he was in Toledo and Detroit and other spots, but that's only what the police said in the papers and we certainly didn't know that Frank was with Joe.

Asks Decent Brenk.

"Give us a decent break in the papers," requested Sheets. "Don'take everybody's word for these things. I suppose it's natural for the police to say all kinds of thing about Joe and Frank, but remember there are two sides to avery story. there are two sides to every story. "The reporters and the 'copper

"The reporters and the copper and even the judge know that Fran-took a 'bum rap' on that Hollan Bread Co. deal, and if he's innoces on that, then he has some consider-tion coming. You know how yo would feel if you had been accus-of company you had been accusof something you hadn't done?" Sheets advanced to the door.
"So long," he exclaimed. "Ther

nothing you can say about Jo mother. She's all broken up a worried. Just put your own moth in her place. Give us a squi

character here and detectives be exed the work was being done b viriting cracksmen.

Detective Harry Carson arrests Chester Frank a week ago as a sur pect in the burglaries. Although h refused to confess, he made state ments that led Carson to believe a investigation of a rooming house a 79 12 North Twentieth street would not be amiss.

Detectives Carson, Anderson Shellenbarger and Rice went to tha address Monday afternoon. All bu Carson hid. The latter, posing as a building inspector, obtained admit tance. He learned from the land-lady that a family named "Shea" was living there. BLADE

Margaret Shea, identified as being Mrs. Frank Urbaytis, was taken by Shellenbarger and Rice to police headquarters, Carson and Anderson sitting in a room awaiting develop-ments did not have long to wait. A short time later Louise O'Don-

ald, said to be Joe's woman companion, entered. She, too, was placed under arrest. As the officers pre-pared to take her away, Frank Ur-baytla arrived. He was taken into custod;

Frank was sullen and would not talk. Believing that he did not intend giving any trouble, the officers lessened their vigilance. In an in-stant Frank was out of the room and dashing down the stairs,

Detective Anderson was close be-hind. As Frank ran down the stairs, he met Joe coming up. Carson gave battle to the postoffice ban-dit. Joe did not hesitate to enter ino the fraces. Carson sent a left book to the jaw as the bandit closed

Urbaytis crashed over a rail and fell one flight, alighting upon his shoulders in the street.

As Carson leaped down the stairs, Urbaytis pulled a pistol and fired at him, but the bullet missed the de-tective. Carson returned the fire tective. Carson returned the are in the back, passing through the

NURSES WON BY SMILES OF JOE URBAYTIS

"Irresistible" Is Verdict Given by White-Clad Attendant in Columbus Hospital.

Debonair Joe Urbaytis, with his aptivating smile, already has won the hearts of nurses in White Cross hospital, Columbus,

Suspicious of the law and its agents, but open-mannered toward the immaculately attired women who minister to his wants, Joe jests at his plight and repeated-ly voices concern over the fate of his younger brother, Frank,

"He's so courageous," commented one of the nurses, "And his smile— it's just irresistible."

Joe is no movie type of bandit. He nover were a sweater nor a check-ored cap. He never has been adted to alcohol or tobacco

Harry Carson, the Columbus de-ective who shot Urbaytis, said Tuesday that he had no intimation of his captive's identity until a patrol wagon was conveying the brothers from the scene of the pistol fight.

Frank, evidently believing Ine was dying of the well detective, grasp Tears coursed

boy's cheeks.

Good-bye,

usoff & silbert ai

Valuation over \$65 at 3% of the value \$1 minimum charge for small furs \$2 minimum charge for a coat

JAIL DELIVERY RIVALS HOLDUP

Urbaytis Credited With Premier Position in Crime Career.

Propably the Sussanding event in Toledo's criminal history, considerng extended interest, the caliber of hose who participated, and its ramileations that extended from York to Les Angeles, was the Toledo postoffice robbery.

The skill with which the crime planned and executed, the mount of the loot, nearly a million inliars in bonds and cash, the fact hat so many persons were at one or another involved in ramifications, all marked this theft is the greatest ever committed in this city and one of the biggest in United States.

Six men committed the actual rob hery but before the case was closed, if it is so considered now, more than no persons at one time or another secame involved. Many of these re now whiling away their time in federal prisons.

Time of Holdup.

It was nearly 2 A. M. morning of Feb. 17, 1921, when an automobile occupied by six men drove up to the Fourteenth street unloading platform of the new postoffice. At that time there was backing up to this platform a mail ruck, manned by Joseph Hughes and Paul Weinrich, postal employes. Nearby was W. H. Milroy, another olerk, pouring water into the radiater of his machine.

Five of the men in the automobile leaped out, guns in hand, and in ourt tones ordered the postal clerks to throw up their hands

"Get down on that platform and your mouths shut," snapped out the leader. Hughes and Wein-rich sprawled on the concrete floor-Milroy stood beside his machine, hands in air, covered by a bandit who had the lower part of his face covered by a handkerchief 10 Sacks Stolen, SLADE

Within a few seconds the bandits had taken the 10 mail sacks from he truck and thrown them into the machine. The driver stepped on the accelerator and the bandits, with a last warning to their victims to keep quiet, leaped into the machine and it disappeared west in Madison

On Feb. 21, Joe Urbaytis, well Totale Frank, his brother, and Veseph I was con Culbert were arrested in Elkhart, Ind., while on later Charles Schultz, alias a train going to Chicago. "Splitlip," a companion of Joe Urbaytis, was arrested here.

On March 14, bonds amounting to 1141,000 were found in a vacant louse in Thirteenth street. It was in this dwelling a few months prebeen shot to death. Suicide, the coroner said; police believe differently, On March 18, the federal grand jury indicted 18 persons for con-

poiracy to rob the mails.
But still the solving of the case

It was not until April 15 when James Feese, self-termed "two cun" man, was picked up. He be-trayed his pale.

Caught in Raid.

The secret service made a sensational roundup of 10 men and women in a Detroit house. In this group, was learned afterward were two the principals of the stickup. Stuart Folin, a Columbus attorney,

as brought to Toledo to handle the With the assistance of olice and federal agents, he started intensive investigation that climaxed with federal indictments.

On June 6, 1921, 18 men and women were put on trial on the harge of conspiracy. They were Joe baytis, his sister, Wands, who had can arrested in Chicago a short me previously; Stanley Bartnikow-Albert Murzyn, John J. Epps, ohn Paulek, Charles Schultz, James George Rogers. Harry Thrush, Edwin G. Zelch, Joseph Culbert, Charles and Jelen Furrier, Emma Marvin, Stella for and Pearl Sommers.

Within a short time, Judge Killits releved the release of Culbert, and ella Kaefer after it was shown they ad nothing to do with the crime.

The prosecution was fortified by to testimony of inestigating officers nd by some of those involved in the nese, the Rev. Anthony Gorek of low Chicago, Ind., and Harry Fisher. Feese's testimony revealed that

holdup was committed by Rogers, Urbaytis, Sansone, James Colson, schultz and Eddie O'Brien. He told the stickup and confessed his part disposing of the loot. He testified the money and bonds were taken to his garage, and that he a West Delaware avenue apartment.

Pastor Is Broken.

Gorek tostified that sytis gave him \$80,000 worth of the stolen bonds to keep for her its parishloners were poor, however, and he took some of the bonds, gave hem to Murzyn, Paulek and Barinkowski and let them dispose of He probably was the most itiful figure in the trial. His remorse was so great, that he became shrunken shadow,

l'isher testified he helped dispose t some of the bonds in New York. testimony was given by "Wasserman and "Slim" lowe which helped to forge the

links of evidence. Two men who had a part in the disposal of bonds were not put on trial. They were "Baldy" Ladell and George King. These two men, with whom Wasserman and Feese ad been in communication in Chicago, were turned over to Detroit authorities for trial in connection with the murder of two Detroit deoctives during the holdup of the Morton Bond Co. They were con-victed later and given life sentences.

On June 25, the jury returned with a verdict convicting all but Epps and

Sensational Escape.

While the prisoners were in the Lucas county jall, a sensational dash for freedom was made on Labor day by Schultz, Urbaytis and Rog-era, which was successful. Schultz was captured on Sept, 10 near Crison Dec. 20 at Palos Park, Ill.

For negligence in permitting the

Zimmerman and Szemetko were ar-rested, tried, convicted and sentenced to terms in federal prisons.

Not wishing to take any more chances of having prisoners escape, Judge Killits ordered the bandits in custody and their co-conspirators into court for sentence. He sentenced Wanda Urbaytis to seven three months; Emma Marvin, 646 years; Pearl Sommers, four years and four days; Thrush, 61/2 years; Edwin Zellich, 18 months; Walter Foote to five years, three days; and Helen Furrier to five years, nine

Bartnikowski, Paulek and Murzyn were sentenced to 30 days each in the workhouse, and the Rev. Gorak, Feese, Wasserman and Lowe were given one hour in the custody of the marshal.

67-Year Term.

A short time later the principals in the robbery were arraigned for Sansone was sent prison for 39 years, one day; Schultz for 40 years, and Rogers for 61 years. It might be mentioned that Rogers was under life sentence for murder, escaped the jall in San Francisco and came to Toledo and rticinated in the postoffice rob-

In 1923, James Colson was caught In Davenport, Ia., after he had been wounded in a gun battle with a policeman. He was brought to Toledo to await capture of another principal. He did not wait long, for a short time later, Eddie O'Brien was found in Los Angeles. principals in the actual stickup wer tried, convicted and sentenced to 50 years each in federal prison,

Pearl Sommers and Edwin Zellich now are free, the former on parole. Some of the bonds have been recovered, but not all.

Enormous Cost.

The case has cost the government thousands of dollars

The history of Urbaytis has been a succession of arrests in connection with various criminal cases in Toledo but until he molested Uncle Sam's mails, he had successfully evaded conviction.

Time and again Joe was arrested for minor offenses but in only one instance did he have to serve a prison that was for Upon this occasion Urbaytis asked Police Judge Asron Cohn if was conducting a 'kangaroo' court and the judge gave him a jail sentence for contempt of courteLADE

Urbaytis came into first page prominence in 1919 when he and several others, including his sister, Wanda, were arrested in connection with the robbery of a Huebner Brewing Co. messenger in which \$37,000 cash and checks were taken. Wanda, who was a telephone operator at the brewery, admitted that she tipped off the gang that the messen-Urbaytis was tried but acquitted of the robbery charge.

It was during the early hours of Feb. 17, 1921, that six men drove up to the loading station of the Toledo postoffice. A mail truck was being unloaded. The men held up the driver and two clerks and fled with 10 sacks of registered mail, valued \$1,000,000. Urbaytis was the driver of the bandit car.

He, Charles Schultz and Shother Toledoan were arrested a few days later while aboard a train in Elkhart, Ind. They were returned here for trial. Included in the 17 de-fendants was Wanda Urbaytis, who was charged with baving carried some of the stolen bonds to New Chicago, Ind., and of having given them to a priest in that village.

Convicted for P. O. Robbery.

Schultz, Rogers and Urbaytis broke jail. Schultz was captured a few days later, but Rogers evaded cap-ture for many weeks. When he was finally apprehended and brought to Toledo, he was sentenced to 57 years in a federal prison.

But Urbaytla evaded capture. Time and again police and federal agents rushed to some Toledo home when it was reported that Joe was hiding there but they always return empty-handed. Many thought went to Europe, some believed he was in Central or South America. Others were certain he was hiding ar Toledo. Frank Urbaytis was arrested in near Toledo.

connection with the Holland Bread Co. payroll in 1922. He was tried but While awaiting the jury disagreed, a second trial he jumped his bond.

BUT CAPTORS SWEAR HE IS POSTAL THUG

Toledo Bandit, Wounded in Gun Fight, Shall Live to Pay Law's Exaction. Physicians Venture.

GRIM, SILENT, DEFIANT

Refuses to Discuss Million Dollar Robbery; Brother, Caught in Battle, Also Stubbornly Silent.

Joe Urbaytis, last of the million-dollar Toledo postoffice robbery gang at large, was shot twice resisting arrest by a Columbus detective yesterday, but is reported as not seriously wounded.

With Joe, Frank Urbaytis, his brother, and Chester Franks, or Frenczkiewicz, a Totedoan, were arrested as well as Frank O'Donald.

Joe Urbaytis was positively identified by Stuart Bolin, specul prosecutor for the government in the postoffice robbery reials. Bertillon measurements and postal circulars had left no doubt of the identity of the Urbaytis boys before Bolin saw them at Columbus.

Puts Up Desperate Battle.

Joe was taken only aften a des-perate battle with Detective Harry Carson of the Columbus police de-He had been shot twice and knocked down four times with a clubbed revolver before he was subdued by unconsciousness.

He "crossed the dope" of police as well as the underworld when he was taken battling, gun in hand. For it had been predicted he would be caught trying to smooth the road to liberty with an oily tongue. It was notorious of him that he resisted the law in the open. He seldom went armed, the Toledo underworld which knew him always declared.

But nearly three years of flight and three quarters of a century sentence facing him ahead, had evidently changed his mode of proced-

Not a word of diplomacy passed between Jee and the Columbus detective when they met, according to the report made by officers after

The meeting took place in an apartment ballway as Urbaytis entered and the detectives accosted

Joe drew the gun he "never carried" and he had beaten the detective to it, but the officer was faster with his fist and he sent Joe over a bannister for a fall of a complete flight of stairs. It was then that Joe had time to collect himself and he beat the officer again with the gun but his shot went wide.

Carson, left alone by his partner. Detective Anderson, who had pursued Frank Urbaytis, shot truer than his bandit prey and dropped loe with a bullet thru his hips,

The detective was on him before he could fire again, but he had regained his feet and the two men engaged in a primordial hand-to-hand battle. Both had lost their weapons as they came together,

Clubs Robber Unconscious. It was nearly an even battle, even with Urbaytis wounded, until the detective recovered his revolver,

blow was not hard enough to stop the man in his desperation and he was back on his feet for more before the detective could pin him down,

The officer continued his clubbing with his heavy weapon and sent Urbaytis to the street four times before he stayed, stunned and uncon-

He had fought as long as nature gave him strength to battle the law that placed a penalty of an ordinary life time on him and a reward of several thousand dollars on his head.

Sometime in the fight the detective fired a second shot into Urbaylungs, but even against these odds he was a hand-to-hand match for the powerful police officer whose courage alone resulted in the arrest.

Urbaytis was rushed to the White Cross hospital where he was reported seriously wounded.

If he is as tough up there as he was to arrest, he'll get well." was he rubbed blue, puffed hands and face and told his story to newspapermen last night.

Detective Anderson captured Frank Urbaytis after a chase and be was lodged in the Franklin counts

jail, along with the two women and Francziewicz

Frank Urbaytis is wanted by Lucas county officials for jumping \$10,000 bond on a charge of robbing the Holland bakery along with Johnny Mack and Charlie Murray in May, 1922. Mack and Murray were convicted and are serving long terms in the Ohio penitentiary. Frank Walked Out.

Frank Urbaytis walked out of a court room here while a common pleas court was selecting a jury to try him the second time on the charge. The first trial had resulted in a disagreed Jury.

Francziewicz was convicted on a burglary charge here is 1917 and served a part of his sentence in the Mansfield reformatory, according to records at the county court house. He was released on probataion. He is not wanted in Toledo.

The tip which led to the capture of the Urbaytls brothers came from Franks who had been picked up and grilled in connection with periodic safe blowing jobs around Columbus The regularity of the periods be-tween "crackings" and their length lead Columbus detectives to believe that non-Columbus cracksmen were doing the jobs, so they started looking for strangers and in a chance pickup caught Franks.

Franks denied all connection with the jobs, but his unguarded remarks convinced police he was worth watching, so they put a lookout on the apartment occupied by the gang. The two women and Francziewicz soon were in the tolls and the of-

ficers went back for the Urbaytis brothers, finding Frank in, and meeting Joe as Frank ned when they got off guard for an instant.

Sheriff Taylor told a representative of The Times last night that he and a deputy would represent Tolede in an effort to bring the two men back today. It is expected that the gravity of the federal charge against Joe Urbaytls and the conviction of Frank's alleged confederates in the Holland bread robbery will induce the Columbus authorities to turn them over.

It was from the county that Frank jumped bail and from the county jail and Taylor's custody that Joe

Chief of Police Jennings stated last night that he did not expect to send any one to Columbus, as Taylor will be going to the state capitol today to take prisoners to the penitentiary. Jennings will use his influ-ence by telephone to persuade the delivery of the Urbaytis brothers to Taylor, he said.

Joe Urbaytis denied his identity las night, giving the name of Frank Walton to police. Frank Urbaytis and his wife were traveling under the alias of "Shea."

What disposition will be made of Francziewicz and the women, has not been determined. It is likely Columbus police will pursue their clews connecting the gang with the blowing jobs which led to the arrests, holding the trio until they have satisfied themselves as to their ability to convict in that connection

The women may be sent to Toledo and tried on a charge of aiding Joe Urbaytle in his flight and conceal-ment from the federal government.

Saws and other safe cracking tools were reported found on the Urbaytises. Joe Urbaytls had small saws sewed into his clothing, presumably to be used in breaking jail if he were caught and could make his way into prison dithout detec-

all of which were investigated," Be "The first was that Joe ! sincred a bank with several confed ites in Vienna, using part of i million-dollar loot from the poston obbery at Toledo as capital

TIP LEADS TO ROME.

"A similar tip led our investigat o Rome. On investigation, both were found to be wild rume tion word was received that it been seen by the mountaine southern California, inspec om the Toledo division and the apples office were dispatched to erion and lived for days in

hoping to capture their n When, on the same day, we he that Joe had been seen on the stre Detroit we were getting rat doubtful. However, inspectors cret service men were sent to Michigan city and found that buytis really had been on the stri on a trip over from Canada,

Thousands of times Joe has b reported seen on the streets of iedo in every sort of disguise. F it was that of an elderly won bravily veiled. Then Joe was a to have impersonated a young fi per. As he is a young fellow rather good looking there might PICTURES TO AIX CTIES

Pictures of Urbaytis and his I tillon measurements had been s to almost every section of the co try so it is not surprising that th detectives at Columbus recogni-him when he entered this place. "Of course Jue had been reper

een in nearly every section of United States and all its depend cies. However we picked out most credible reports thru a sift process in order to get any to Some of the reports stated the

he was working as a stevedore New Orleans, that he was a trus bank clerk in a western city, a be salesman in New York City (bor being rather plentiful with Joe), deckhand on a lumber boat between San Francisco and Alaska and la but by no means the least, as a ba president in western Canada.

Bolin said he could talk for ho telling of the various tips fede agents had received relative to Jo whereabouts. 6 - 1924

Postoffice Inspector George left Toledo at 11 a. m. on Tue for Columbus to ascertain the co tion of Joseph Urbaytis, convi postofffice bandit, who was car

Pute said he probably would bring Urbaytis back to Toledo sentence until Urbaytis has fully covered from wounds received in

FLUDES CAPTURE.

Pate has worked on this case a the robbery here in 1921.

We have had definite and abso information that Urbaytis has I in this section for some time," I said on Tuesday. "Two weeks on a Sunday night we were all se capture Urbaytis in Toledo and plans were interrupted by an untrollable circumstance.

"On various occasions Uros has been reported seen in Toledo in vicinity and several times were just a few minutes or hours

late to capture our man."

Pate arrived in Toledo on Mon night from Cleveland with Postoi

Inspector George Sellers of Los

Sellers told of the time he go up his vacation to run down a that Urbaytis had been seen in mountains of northern Californ

Seller said that he had remained the lumber camps in that section ! over a month, but that the proved unfounded. Pate told of a tip they receive that Urbaytis had started a "boo ing agency" at the race track

Tia Juana, Mexico. The tip w drugs thru to the United States fro Tia Junna and conducting his boo ing agency at the Mexican ra

Pate told of morner tip edice had received that Urbaytis and star ed a poolroom in Chicago. This t FACES LONG MEM. 0 - 1924

In the event that Urbaytis can ! removed to Toledo in the next fe days, Pate says the bandit will I brought here and placed in the Lucas County Jail. A heavy guar will be placed about the gang leads

FOLLOW TRAIL THRU AUSTRIA

Many Hunches Traced By Federal Sleuths

A trail that led from Vienna, the capital of Austria, to Poland, thru Rome, Italy, thence to the Post

Stuart Bolin, special government proaccutor who handled the case In one day we received four ti

tors in their search for the postoff

bandit, Joe Urbaytis, according

at all times and especially on any the mother, Mrs. Mary Urbeytis, is trip, Pate indicated. Urbaytis was convicted on the Strange indeed

conspiracy indictment which charges him with conspiring with others to rob the United States mail. There are II counts is also as a large of the counts in the constant of the counts is also as a large of the counts in the counts is a large of the counts in the counts in the counts is a large of the counts in each count carries a maximum sen- of tence of 25 years in the penitentiary. far Another indictment is outstanding

against Urbaytis and his gang. This indictment charges the men in 11

counts with the actual robbery.
Impector Pate said the United
States marskal at Columbus and
his deputies would bring Urbaytis back to Toledo for sentence as soon as the wounded bandit had recovered sufficiently to be moved, and

Government representatives explained that when an indictment is still pending against a man he is unable to make parole while in prison. With

URBAYTIS HAS NOT REVEALED HIDING PLACE

News-Bee Staff Correspondent. COLUMBUS, O., May 7 .- Arrest

of Joe and Frank Urbaytis here on Menday, following the shoeting of Jee, principal bandit in the Toledo Postoffice robbery, failed to uncover for the government the whereabouts a great block of Liberty bonds stolen in that holdup, federal agenta said on Wednesday.

Out of the \$860,000 worth of Lib orty bonds taken by the bundles in the Toledo robbery more than \$100, 006 are still unaccounted for. The cash taken in the mail sacks amounted to \$27,000.

FIND NO CLEW.

It was thought that in Joe's arpast some evidence might be found in his personal effects to lead the agents to the missing loot. But not serap of paper was found on Ur-

Neither was any luggage or papers of any kind found in the sportment where Frank Urbaytis was living and where Joe went to be captured. Agents think Joe planted \$30,000 worth of the bonds for his sister, Wanda, new doing time in Moundaville Prison.

Joe's condition was stendily improving on Wednesday. Unless there are complications, hospital at tendants say he can be moved in a few weeks.

Each new day finds the govern-

at White Cross Hospital, which shows the state of Joe's bullet-pierced

and when it will be mended enough for him to surt on a long, long journey, all of which is going to be thru a wilderness of prison bars.

Death would be the cheat now. If this Columbus detective, Carson, did his job too thoroly when he stood bravely toe to toe with the desperate bandit on Monday, shooting and beeting the clusive fugitive into submission, how shall society be avenged? Death is not for this man Urbaytis now, the government hopes. He must do a stretch of sweating first.

A queer contest of hopes, here,

are Il counts in this indictment and was denied the chance she came for Tuesday afternoon a sorry sight. She of seeing her son. She got no farther than the hospital door, and the news coming down from the sich room that the patient was recovering was more than she could bear,

The Urbaytis family will be abundantly represented on prison rosters when Joe gets back his health. There's the daughter, Wanda. doing saven years in Moundsville Prison for her part in the Toledo postoffice robbery comparacy.

FACING SENTENCE.

The son, Frank, is charged with a Toledo holdup and has gone back to the Lucas County Juli with the ex-pectation that he'll get about 20 years in the Ohio Penttentiory if tue may judge from the sentence of 17 sam passed out to Johnny Mack on e same offense.

And how can fee hope to get less hom 70 or 80 years in a Federal orison when he stands up in Federal Court for the sentence that he has dodged for three years

Death at least might out down to batting average of stern justice to the Length tal, dr. the modification of the first average of the control of

eagorly in the whole history of crime in this country as Joe Urbaytis was sought by the government, accordto Stuart Bolin, the special assistant to the attorney general, who prosecuted the postoffice bandits. It is said the Department of Justice spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in running down tips and in fol-lowing likely trails that Urbaytis had supposedly traveled.

ROOM BY HIMSELF.

Postal Inspector George Pate said these trails led often out of the United States. On one day alone five tips from foreign countries came in to the federal agents regarding Joe's whereabouts.

Joe Urbaytis was in Toledo only last week, it is stated in reliable gov-ernment circles. But, as so often happened, he eluded the sleuth sent to get him. The government had its day of reckoning on Monday, and great praise is given the Columbus detectives who brought about the

To expedite Joe's recovery, he was given a room by himself in the hospital on Tuesday night. The United States marshal's force has relieved Columbus, police from the responsibility of guarding the invalid prisoner.

when Joe was getting set to have his picture taken on Tuesday afternoon, he showed a woman's vanity. He inquired if the gauze bandage around his head looked all right and was in place. The prisenance was kers are getting the upper hand. The internes are almost afraid to bring a razor around, so notoriously desperate has the bandit's character been represented to them.

EARLY TRIAL FOR FRANK URBAYTIS

Robbery Suspect Silent In Jail Here

Frank Urbaytis lay in his hawmock in a cell at the Lucas County Jall on Wednesday, refusing to talk to anyone. Prosecutor Roy Stuart was busy preparing for a new trial for Frank on charges of robbery in connection with the holdup of the cashier of the Holland Bread Co. on May 1, 1902.

Sheriff Jack Taylor and Deputy Foster Tanner returned Frank to Toledo on Tuesday night from Columbus, where he was captured by city detectives with his brother Joe. Tavfor described Frank's trip to Toledo SAW BOLIN OFTEN. 7 - 1924

Urbaytis, who was out under a

\$2000 band awaiting a new trial on the Holland Bread Co. charge, had

Frank told Taylor and Tanner that he had seen Stuart Bolin, special government prosecutor who tried Joe in Federal Court in connection with the million-dollar postoffice robbers here Feb. 17, 1921, several times in Columbus, but that Bolin had never recognized him (Frank).

On one occasion Frank said he was eating his lunch while working at the Kroger Grocery Co. at Columbus and that he saw Deputy Sheriff Tanner bringing several prisoners to Ohlo Penitentiary. Frank said by lost at time in running under cover when he saw Tanner two blocks BWN'S

WARNED JOE 7 - 974

Frank told Taylor Joe arrived to Columbus on Sunday and that he had warned Joe it was dangerous

for him to be in Chio, Frank Urbaytis was tried once on the Helland Bread Co, robbles charge and the jury disagreed. The second trial resulted in a conviction. but an error in the proceedings ne cessitated a new trial. Frank walked away from the courtroom Dec. 11. just before his third trial on the charge stacted.

Frank refused to discuss either his connection with the holdup or his meeting with his brother.

Hearing Of Jailers In Escape Plot Set

Thaytis, convicted postoffing

bandit, came the announcement from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati that the cases against Andrew Sametko and Sam Zimmerman, former jail deputies here, who were convicted of aiding Urbaytis and two other bandits in escaping from the jail on Labor Day, 1921, will be heard at Cincinnati on

Szmetko and Zimmerman were charged with aiding Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Rogers in their sensational jail break.

JOE URBAYTIS, WHO JOE URBAYTIS BROKE TOLEDO JAIL, SUFFERS FROM IN HOSPITAL HERE

Brother and Their Two Womer Also Held-Are Part of Postoffice Robbery Gang.

MAY NOT RECOVER

Continued From Piret Page.

into the street, with Detective Anderson in pursuit. Carson remained to do battle with Joe. The latter rushed the detective. Carson shot his first to the jaw of the bandit, who crashed over a rail and fell one flight to the street below. to the street below, alighting upon his shoulders and back.

lis shoulders and back.

Before Carson could run down the steps, the bandit scrambled to his feet and drew a heavy revolver. He fired one shot at Carson but missed Carson returned the fire.

His bullet took effect in the bandit's left side above the hip and passed completely through his body. The bandit staggered and dropped his gun, and before Carson could again. Urbaytis grappled with him in the meles, both men lost their guns, Carson regaining his first. Clubbing his weapon, the detective brought it crashing down onto the head of the wounded bandit, who crumpled to the sidewalk, but staggered erect again. Carson was forced to strike three more blows before Urbaytis finally went down and out for keeps.

Commenting upon the Urbsytis brothers last night, Carson characterized them as the "most desperate criminals in the country."

"Why, Red McGahan is a rank amateur and temperature is a rank amateur and temperature."

teur and tenderfoot when compared to these boys," the detective said, as he gingerly rubbed a rapidly purpling bitm. There Joe Urbaytis had grue

when the brothers were searched, they were found to have, sewed in their trousers' legs, a number of small, powrful saws, such as are used by safecrackers.

Toledo, May 5.—Joe Urbaytis was under sentence of approximately \$0 years in federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for complicity in the robbery of the main postoffice in Toledo on Feb. 17, 1921, when more than \$1,000,000 worth of negotiable securities, money, ewelrs and other valuables fore

lewelry and other valuables were stolen.

He escaped from the Lucas County half Labor day, 1921, with three other last in the postoffice rabbers.

The three others are sentence for completity in the postoffice rabbers.

The three others, however, since move been arrested and now are serving their sentences in federal prison. Two former deputy sheriffs also are serving sentences at Atlanta for participation in an alleged comprisor to permit Urbaytis and the other restoffice selection.

spiracy to permit Urbaytis and the other postoffice robbers to secape from the county fail.

A sister, Wanda Urbaytis, pretty and blende, is serving a 40-year sentence in the federal prison at Moundsville, W. Va., for complicity in the postoffice robbery.

Joe Urbaytis was known to Toledo holice as a crook but not of big caliber. He previously had been arrested for participation in a pay roll robbery at the Huebner brewery here in 1918, together with his sister, Wandh, but was never convicted.

Urbaytis was the first man arrested

Urbaytis was the first man arrested in the chase for the postoffice robbers

1920. He was taken from a Chiis 1920. He was taken from a Chi-ca ro-bound train at Elkhart, Ind., two days after the robbery. He was accompanied by another man, who also was arrested but later exonerated of any complicity in the rob-

His sister Wanda was aboard the train at the time Joe was arrested, but cluded the officers at Elkhart. She later was arrested in Chicago and returned to Toledo.

Joe's brother, Frank Urbaytia, was arrested at the time of the postoffice robbery, but was not convicted of any complicity. He since was arrested several times by Toledo police, on arious charges, but always was exonerated.

At the time of the arrest of George (Red) McGahan at Marietta, it was understood Urbaytis was running around with him and it had been the hope of Toledo officials that with the arrest of McGahan it would be but a short time until Website was in fall. short time until Urbaytis was in jail again. It was known that Urbaytis had branched out into bank robbery since he excaped the county fall here.

The robbery of the Toledo postoffice was staged about 2 o'clock in the morning of Feb. 17, 1920. An automobile carrying five men drove up to the Fourteenth St. entrance, compelled two postoffice employes to lie face down on the pavement, threw a dozen sacks of mall into their car and sped away. Not a shot was fired.

sped away. Not a shot was fired.

The robbers, it developed later, drove less than five blocks from the scene of the robbery, put their car in a garage for the night and went about their usual haunts. The next day the pouches of mall were rifled and the "split" made.

It was apparent to police that the robbers knew what was in the poucles they stole, because the rob-

HOMESICKNESS

Desire to See Home Town Grips P. O. Bandit and Delays His Recovery. BLADE

CONDITION UNCHANGED, SAY COLUMBUS DOCTORS

Detective Harry Carson, Robber's Captor, to Be Cited for Highest MERCHE Award.

Columbus, May 8—Joe Urbaytis. Toledo postoffice bandit, is suffering from a malady that may be more harmful than the gunshot wound in his abdomen -homesickness.

The robber, whose feat in escaping capture for three years has won him notoriety, now has an uncontrolable longing to see the 'home MUADO That this desire, now gripping him

so severely, may effect his condition, is not denied. He appeared neither stronger nor weaker Thursday, White Oross hospital attendants said. Gets 30 Days.

Joe first evidenced his desire to return to Toledo Wednesday when Stuart Bolin, special prosecutor, visited him. Urbaytis asked him when he could be removed to Toledo.

"That'll all come in time." Belin assured him.

Chester Franks, whose arrest led to the raid upon a Columbus rooming house and the subsequent capture of

house and the subsequent capture of Joe and his brother, Frank Urbaytis, wanted in connection with the Holland Bread Co. robbery, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the work-house and fined \$50 and costs in police court Wednesday afternoon.

Franks said he had come to Co-lumbus some time ago to visit friends after having suffered an injury to his leg in an automobile accident in To-

several Columbus rooming houses.

Detective Harry Carson, who shot and captured Joe Urbaytis, will be cited by Police Chief Harry E. French for the highest award given under a new arrangement provided by the Columbus city council for meritorious services on the part of police officers because of his capture.

A \$50 debt indirectly led to the apprehension of the Urbaytis brothers, Frank Urbaytis said Thursday.

He said that a man owed this sum of money to Chester Franks, who had gone to Columbus a short time ago and was making his home with

Urbaytis in Twentleth street,
"He met the man and demanded
the money, but his debter said he could not or would not pay it, I don't just exactly remember which," Frank said. "Anyway, Chester got sore and threatened to get a 'mob' after him. I don't think he mentioned my name, and I know he did not know where Joe was. But anyhow, he scared this fellow and the latter went to the Columbus police and squealed. He had told Chester to meet him the next night. When Chester went to the appointed place, he was pinched. I think he must have told them where he lived, or else he gave the cops a good idea as to where he lived." Denies Break.

Urbaytis denied emphatically that because his wife's sister had "turned down" Chester Franks the latter became angered and told police where he was living. He said that he and Franks always had been good friends and were friends now. Police now are wondering whether

this Columbus resident in reality wa Detective Carson. Carson told Blade reporter that he met Frank Friday night and arranged to mee him again the following night. H caid that Franks did not know h was a detective. Urbaytis did no was a detective. Urbaytis did no know the name of the man who owe Franks this money. Carson said that he had two detectives trall Frank after the first meeting, but they los him near his home. He said he the met Franks the pext night and ar rested him and the raid on th Twentieth street house followed.

JOE URBAYTIS AS HE IS TODAY



OF URBAYTIS AS P. O. ROBBER

Columbus Sleuth Praised Killits Issues Decision; Joe For Bravery

By DAN PALMER, News-Dee Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, May 8,-There is not much genuine pride to be gained ing the prospect of about three-quarters of a century behind prison bars, shot wound.

But Jos Urbaytis, the Toledo postoffice bandit, lying on a cot in White Cross Hospital here recovering from wounds received in his arrest on Monday, may be pardoned for pride in the acciain showered on the Co to have been his com luminus police department for its holdup, are serving sterling effort.

PRAISE DETECTIVES

Detective Captain McNeal, in a atatement read to the members of the department on Wednesday, said: "The arrest of Joe Urbaytis is the most important ever accomplished by the Columbus police and I take great pleasure in commending Officers Carson (he caught Joe), Ander son. Shellenbarger and Rice for the fact and bravery in making it." And if that were not enough, Joe

has the additional comfort in knowing that Police Chief French has rec ommended that a gold medal of honor, the highest commendation within the gift of the city, be struck off and presented to Detective Car-The medal will be awarded under a provision of the city ordinance covering such meritorious conduct by a police officer, MATCHED BRAVERY 8 - 1924

Carson arrested Urbaytis after a hand-to-hand combat in which the officer matched his own bravery with the skill and cunning of one of the country's most notorious bandits. NEWS BEE Inquiry about Carson and in talk-

ing with him convinces the average observer that Carson is entitled to all that may be given him in the shape of honor. He is a gentleman in the strict sense, kind, calm, selicitous of one's well being and yet cossessed of that quality that tells him where his duty lies wews sa

Carson belongs to the younger school of police officers of which class there are now so many in the Columbus department. He quite broke into the confidence of Mrs. Mary Urbaytis, the mother, and Joe's sister, Marion, after a half hour's talk on Tuesday. They went away carrying the feeling that Car-

franquility of their family life,

Sentence Of Urbaytis To Be Delayed

Altho Federal Judge John M. Killits will return from Texas on Saturday no disposal of the Joe Urbaytis case is expected for several weeks, according to an announce-ment by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty, D. L. Sears on Thursday. Officials at the White Cross Hospi

in Columbus have notified authorities here that Urbaytis will be unable to move for more than a week. Postoffice Inspector George Fute said when he left Toledo on fuesday no effort would be made to ove Urbaytis until he had recoved autticiently.

Stuart Bolin, who acted as special government presecutor in the case. will be here when final disposition is made. Urbaytis was convicted here on the indictment which charges him with conspiring with several others in perpetrating the million-dollar postoffice robbery of ment he is specifically charged with the actual robbers.

URBAYTIS CASE TO BE DELAYED SOME WEEKS

Final disposition of the case of Joe Urbaytis will be delayed for several weeks according to an announcement by Assistant District Attorney Sears yesterday.

A telegram received from Federal Judge Killits announced that he would return to Toledo Saturday or Monday and the district attorney's office expects him to take immediate steps in preparing to wind up the

Urbaylis situation. "I do not think it likely that Urbaytis will be brought here before he is completely recovered and even then it will probably be some time before he is sentenced," Scars said.

Stuart Bolin, attorney who acted as special prosecutor during the post office robber's trial, has resumed charge of the case at Columbus.

Word from Columbus last night was that Urbaytis' condition shows improvement.

Never Sentenced for Conspiracy.

Joe Urbaytis will be tried on the from the fact that one is a criminal charge of robbery in connection with convicted of a major crime and facturned to this city from Columbus, where he is recovering from a gun-

This announcement was made by Federal Judge Killits Saturday. Urbaytis already has been convicted f the charge of conspiracy to conection with the robbery but never as been sentenced. Five men, said to have been his companions in the erms growing out of the conspiracy

Urbaytis Better.

Urbaytis' condition Saturday howed improvement, the White Press hospital attendants in Columne waid.

An attending physician said that will be at least three weeks before he can be moved to Toledo. There is a possibility, also, he said that Urbaytis will have to undergo another operation. Two guards re-main on duty in the wounded banroom in the daytime and the guard is doubled at night.

Arguments were made in the United States circuit court of ap-peals in Cincinnati Friday afternoon on behalf of Sam Zimmerman and Andrew Szmetko, former deputy theriffs, who were found guilty by a federal court jury and sentenced serve 21 menths for permitting rbaytis, George Rogers and Charles schultz, members of the postoffice robbery gang, to escape from the Lucia county jail on Labor day,

Jailers Appeal Case. The government's side of the case will be argued before the court at a later date as Special Prosecutor Bolin was called to Akron on other

Gerald Lombard, auditor of the ommerce-Guardian Trust and Savings bank; William F. Leutz, former inspector of detectives; William Delehanty, former city detective; William Culver, city detective, and James Feese, government informer, are said to be applicants for rewards crowing out of the capture and conviction of the robbery mang.

HONOR CAPTOR O TRY URBAYTIS JOE URBAYTIS THINKS FIRST OF MOTHER AS HE WRESTLES DEATH

Special to the Blade.

Columbus, O., May 15—Contented awars gilded gracefully across the pond in Goodale park here Wednesday noon. Carefree students from a neighboring school enjoyed the regazing up at the spring sun

Opposite the park, in White Cross nospital, writhed Joe Urbaytis, cadaverous, pain-ridden and de-

Where's my mother?" he com-

plained. "They said she'd be down here this morning, but I figure they wouldn't let her in. That's a fine Stuart Bolin, special prosecutor in charge of the government's case against the wounded captive, reas-sured him that if Mrs. Urbaytis had

been excluded from the building it was due entirely to a misunderstanding and that he personally would see that it was rectified,

Joe Is Reassured.

"She's your mother and there's no reason why she shouldn't see you," he declared. "Fill send word to

Once pre-eminent in Toledo banditry, but now emaciated and barely able to extend a thin, trembling band toward a package of 25-cent cigarets on the table at his loft, Urbaytis closed his eyes. "I'm sick," he said,

The sunlight flooding the window casement touched his bed. Perhaps he visioned lake freighters sailing into Toledo harbor; shoppers, office workers and theatergoers sweeping across Adams and St. Clair streets; laughing children playing in Dexter street, or the Lagrange car discharg-ing loads of tired workers out in Joe's old neighborhood.

"I'd like to give you a good story," he suddenly apologized to a reporter, "But I can't today. I'm sick."

Try it Yourself, His Advice.

He clawed at the covers and screwed up his stubbled face.

Then evidently eager to indicate that even in his screet trouble he has retained a touch of humor he

Why don't you get yourself a pistol and try a little heavy work? It'll make a good story, anyway." An operating table bearing a cov-

ered form was wheeled down the corridor. Two pig-tailed girls in rustic attire and probably visiting an invalid parent or relative tried vainly to peer into Jos's room.

sampled the contents of an inviting tray placed there by a nurse. Scorns His Jello.

Joe already had disposed of his own luncheon and as the remnants were carried away an untouched dish of jello disclosed that he had scorned the delicacy.

"No, I didn't see any Toledo peo-ple when I was away," said the prisoner, referring to the period of free-dom that followed his escape from the Lucas county jail. "And I didn't want to meet any."

He inquired about several Toledo friends, but declined to discuss Sam Zimmerman and Andy Szmetko, former deputies who are charged with aiding him in the Labor day escape three years ago.
"I'm sick," he said.

Edge to Disposition.

That Joe's precarious condition is affecting his disposition, nurses and guards agree. He is petulant during the long watches of the night and insists that he should have an individual nurse constantly in his

His closely shaven scalp discloses one of the wounds inflicted by his police antagonist here nearly two weeks ago, and his cheeks are hollow. When his strength permits, he cons short story magazines, one of which was lying open, the title page announcing a romance of adventure and intrigue.

Six weeks must elapse before hospital officials will consider Toledo authorities' requests that he be brought back to Toledo, Prosecutor Bolin was told, Surgeons, none too confident of his condition, speak gravely about his wounds and at-Battles With Death? 1924 tendant symptoms.

"He was without doubt a strong man," commented an interne. he is only a shadow now. He is not fighting the law this time. He has nature to contend with and if he pulls through he will have won the greatest battle of all—the battle against death, and that by a narrow margin.

And Joe, whose lapses from the social code sent him to White Cross hospital, isn't affecting a pose, nor does he care who knows that he is suffering. The once intrepid bandit, the young man whom the world has branded a desperate malefactor, seems to be chiefly concerned about ainly to peer into Joe's room. his mother. ELAND A guard, hunched near a window, "I'm mick," he says about himself.

Jee Urbaytis. Toledo postoffice bandit, a patient in the White Cross Hospital, Columbus, has complained to Columbus pelice that \$55 and a diamond ring valued at \$1500 he had before his arrest on May 5, are missing. Police are investigating Urbaytis' complaint.

URBAYTIS CLAIMS DIAMOND MISSING

According to latest information from Columbus, Urbaytis' condition is improving.

BOLIN AND KILLITS TO CONFER FRIDAY

Stuart R. Bolin, special govern-ment prosecutor, who handled the case against the bandits who held up and robbed a Toledo mail truck of over \$1,000,000 of bonds and cur-rency on Feb. 17, 1921, is expected in Toledo on Priday to confer with Federal Judge Killits relative to the trial of Joe Urbaytis, one of the bandits, recently captured at Colum-

Some time ago Judge Killits announced that Urbaytis, who is in the White Cross Hospital at Columbus, recovering from a bullet wound. would be held here on an indictment charging the actual robbery of the

Joe Urbaytis' Mother, Sister to Visit H i m

Mrs. Anna Urbaytis, mother of Joe

wounded Toledo postoffice bandit and Joe's sister, Miss Marian Urbay-tis, will leave Toledo Tuesday night having obtained permission from the federal authorities to see Joe Miss Urbayiis was permitted to se her brother last Friday for a shor

time, but the wounded bandit wa

too weak to talk much.
The condition of Urbaytis on Tues
day was said by the hospital at tendants in Columbus to be "fairi good."

NO IMPROVEMENT IN JOE'S CONDITION COLUMBUS, May 9 .- Joe Urbay-

tis, Toledo postoffice robber, who is in White Cross Hospital here with wounds received while being captured, was reported as showing little improvement by his attending physicians on Friday. While his condition has not improved, it has grown no worse, physicians said

JOE URBAYTIS TELES STORY OF Defends Sister In First Chapter By JOE URBAYTIS

As Told To Dan Palmer Of The News-Bee Staff.

WAS BORN on April 12, 1898, so that I am now 26 years of age. Three years ago, shortly after I had been arrested in the postoffice robbery matter, a News-Bee reporter visited

me at the County Jail and in the course of his talk he asked me how old I was.

I pointed to the date which I had written on the wall of the cell. It just happened to he my birthday and I was 23 then. He thought I was much older. Perhaps, when one crowds a great deal into a comparative short life, age does take on a different aspect and is harder to judge.

My father and mother were born in Poland, but they were not married until they came to Pennsylvania. Sometime after their marriage they came to Toledo, where all my brothers and sisters, as well

s myself, were born. I was born in the same place on Lagrange-st where my mother now lives. I went



Joe Urbaytis,

to Parkland School, where record for behavior, I guess, was no worse than many ow respected citizens recognized for law-abiding habits.

PHE name of Joe Urnaytis has become almost a tradition in Toleilo 1 police history. The many exploits of this bold young bandir in the realm of crime climaxing in the Toledo postoffice robbery and culminating in his sensational escape from the County Jali on Labor Day, 1921, followed by the long search throout the country and even to the far corners of the world, has given the Urbaytis name a perpastuity that seems destined to stick in the popular mind.

With Joe Urbaytis' capture two weeks ago at Columbus the Toledo erook seems at last to have reached the end of his tether and it was with the idea of getting at least a brief glimpse of his life that The News Bee sent a reporter to the Columbus hospital, where Urbayus is slowly recovering from the bullet wound received at his capture.

In the first installment today, Urbaytis tells of his early life, of his first offense against the law at the age of 19 and of his first experience as a safecracker.

Dad died 15 years ago. He had been a shoemaker. In his last years he was in poor health, so that the family could depend very little on his income for support. My mother took in washings. I remember that sister Helen had a bicycle and I used to ride her on the handlebars while we went about the city seeking washings for my mother. We also delivered as well as collected the washings.

***** * MAY 19 1924 THE first instance of doing a crooked thing which I can I remember was when I was 10 years old. It was the first time the law took notice of me, I guess. Some boy friends. and I had seen a carton of Mail Pouch tobacco on a dray. We stole the tobacco and hid it in a shed along an alley near my home.

The drayman must have seen us. The police were soon on the job. They picked up my mates and took them to headquarters, where they had to make good some money. My

mother heard that the pe bundled me down to the

TATANDA was my fav VV affectionately. thrifty, ambitious and al fortunes. I would have her the trouble she is i mess.

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T MUST have been 19 I gang that really went side man who was to wat cral jobs where safes were

The first job, I recall, IN the four me to tip off my mates to d the detailed soaped and loaded with sons were injur blow. It looked like a goo heavy objects and while handling sh were counting the money tjects. Hand tools

The fellow to light the hand trucks and noise was heard in the liTen persons were silence. Then the fellows jects they were ha saw them dashing out I from them." them. The gang had lost i tremendous speed Copyright, 1 flying to pieces,

Another chapter in Urbaytis' ing industry. In News-Bee.

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Urbaytis Tells Of "Punching" Strongbox

By JOE URBAYTIS.
told to Dan Palmer of The
News-Bee Staff.

WHERE we knocked off safes outside the business district a seldom blanketed the strong of for the explosion, but dependence on a quick getaway in a waiting car. Two or three mared dollars represents the blass haul I ever remember getting ith the gang in any one safe

Most of the safe jobs now beg pulled off around Toledo are hat is called "punching." The untination is knocked off and hole griven into the center of he door. Often the door will sen this way.

If the safe wont yield to this ind of treatment the crucks are kined up, the scorp poured in and he door blown off.

DED TIMERS never care much for the punch job. They are no nervous to do the work that my. Soup is their method. It

takes only a minute to grab the loot and run after the explosion which, as a rule, when properly muffled, is never very loud.

Most of my safe jobs were confined to picture houses. Where these safes were small enough we carted them away and opened the Goors at our leisure

On the whole, I never cared much for safe blowing. I preferred to work in the daylight. Payroll stickups were the best bet. A fellow always knew where to find the man with the money and when to find him. We had only to get the lay, or "the mark," as the coppers call it, and wait our time.

THERE has been a lot of talk I notice over the fact that I never carried a gun. I don't know how this got about unless it was the coppers themselves who told it. It is a fact that I seldom carried a gun around Toledo. I knew that the coppers were dead anxious to pick me up and railroad me if they could get any kind of excuse. Perhaps this sagerness

In the first installment of the story of his life, which appeared in The News-Bee yesterday, Joe Urbaytis told of his early years and of the first safe cracking job in which he had a minor part.

In this, the second installment, Urbaytis tells more about the safe blowing game from an intimate recollection. He tells what his attitude is on the subject of daylight stick-ups in which activity he played an active part. He also clears up noother "tradition." that he never carried a gun. He tells why he didn't go armed

Urbaytis is now in a Columbus hospital recovering from wounds incident to his capture two weeks ago. His series of crimes culminated in his arrest in the Toledo million dollar postoffice robbery, his conviction, and escape ou Labor Day, 1921.

to land me in juil was due to the fact that I never paid a dime for protection-

It wasn't that I didn't thick I needed a gun which caused me to go unarmed, especially in my casual movements about the city. But I knew that if the copperever found a gun on me they would have the best excuse if the world for getting me behind the bars and out of the way for a good long stretch. Carrying concealed weapons offers the bespossible excuse for handing a marthe jolt. The evidence is conclusive and there is short work for the court.

So I never carried a gun for that reason. But I wouldn't say I didn't have one with me when went out on a job. I wouldn't be foolish.

THAVE always made an effort the cover up my tracks. Perhaps my fallure here in Columbus to distinct very thing led to my capture. Some little slipup will always be fatal error.

In planning a lab I endeavoyed to furnish every protection for myself as well as for my gang. Of course, every man for himself after the job. I couldn't be responsible for some other fellow's dumbness.

There was a good haul in prospect right near the Valentine Endlding several years ago. It was to be a daylight stickup.

I had it all planned after the holding that I could run down an alley, get into the City Hall without undue attention and dash up to the office of a certain city ofnelar whom I knew.

Once in his office I would have the best alibi possible. I could subpens him into court and he would be justified in saying that at the time of the robbery or thereabouts I was in his office. But the stickup fell thru as so many o Why? Because the guy with morey didn't show. He had to a different route to the biar morning.

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The third chapter in the ing career of Joe Urbaytin anted by himself, will at tomorrow's News-Bee.

URBAYTIS CLEARS PAL IN SHOOTING

By JOE URBAYTIS,

As Told To Dan Palmer Of The News-Ree Staff.

DETE WISNIEWSKI was my very best pal. Practically nee we were little kids we had layed together and we had grown p in a spirit of comradeship. As we stepped out into the safe-

racking and stickup game. Pete nd I continued our close relationnip. When he died as a result of a accidental shooting on the night Feb. 6, 1921, in the home of mma Marvin, 441 Thirteenth-st. was a stiff blow to me.

I was not with Pete that night, aving spent the evening in Happy essence's place on Adamset. I ave accepted Charley Schultz's relanation of the shooting and i the talk that went around to be effect that Charley knocked if Pete in a moment of jealousy our some dame, does not interest e at all.

Considering my friendship for ste you can bet that I would over have rosted until I "got" narley if I had thought there was sything to the talk. Charley is ow in Leavenworth prison serving a 49-year sentence for his conction in the postoffice robbery. Joe Urbaytis told about his early years, of his first safecracking job, of later experience in blowing strong boxes, of the "punching" game, and of the "tradition" about his aversion to carrying a gun, in the first two installments of the story of his life, published in The News-Ree.

In today's News-Bee Urbaytis discusses the shooting of his pal, Peter Wisniewski, and exonerates Charley Schultz of any part in the killing. The police record shows that Wisniewski was altot while in the home of Emma Marvin, 441 Thirteen byt, on the night of Feb. 8, 1921.

The record shows also that Wisniewski died early next morning in St. Vincent's Hos-Emma Marvin and Margaret Williams were charged with first degree murder in the killing, but were later freed. The shooting was accepted by the police as accicentul. Urbaytis, the Toledo Postoffice bandit, is now in a Columbus hospital, recovering from a bullet wound received when captured following nearly three years of liberty after his sensational escape from th Lucas County Jail.

I't was quite late that night, if I remember right, that Charley rushed into Happy's place and handed me Pete's gun. Charley was all excited, but he told me at once just what happened. Pete had pulled his gun out of his belt and was examining it. When he went to put the rod back into the belt it was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered his abdomen and took a funny course upward and back.

Pete handed his gun to Charley and said:

"You better take this gat and beat it!" Pete walked out with Charley and then collapsed. Charley came to me at once with the gun and explained.

AFTER Charley had told his story I decided I would go and see Pete. But the night was very dark and getting late. I knew several fellows who would be glant to send a few bullets my way especially if they thought they could set by with it under cover of darkness. So I stuck around Happy's place until daylight and then headed for St. Vincent's Hospital, where I learned they had taken Pete. But my old pal was dead before I arrived.

Don't let anyone tell you that Charley Schultz knocked off Pete. Some of the knowing coppers have wanted it to appear that way. If I thought for a minute such wis the case I never would be here now until I had settled the score.

PETE and I had a good job planned. Some blacuit company there in Toledo, I think it was the Lakeside, was our mark. We had noticed that Detectives Hovey and McCloskey used to follow the man with the payed as far as he front of the office and then wait until he had got inside before driving off.

Pete and I got into the building and made our way unnoticed to the third floor, where we watched from a window one morning. We were not planning to make the stickup that day. But we were just getting the layout.

We knew that after the man with the payroll got inside the door he still had 45 feet to walk to get up to the offices where the aware other employes. We say flovey and McCloskey firite up stop and then drive away. The man was coming in and we equil picture him making that 45 free where we expected later to him him.

PETE'S auto was parked hearly.
Hovey and McClonker must have seen it, for hi a minute so two they had driven around the block and were coming back.

We didn't want them to see us and thus give away the job we had planned before we had our chance at the \$7800 we knew the payroll man carried, so we beat it down and out a back way, unseen. But later while we were driving on Jefferson-ay, Hovey and McClosky came alongside in their auto and pokel sawed-off shotguns in our faces.

They took us to the station but later let us go. The dicks accused us of planning to kill them. That wasn't our intention at all. So another peomising stickup fell thru.

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Another installment of the story of Urbaytis' life will appear in tomorrow's News-Bev.

Urbaytis Describes Narrowest Escape

By JOE URBAYTIS. As Told To Dan Palmer of The News-Bee Staff.

PLANNING is the whole thing in the stickup game. The fellow who doesn't study his job therely seldom gets away with it.

The fact that the paymaster had 45 feet to walk in the biscuit company building was just as important to us as to have our guns well oiled. I never liked to shoot anybody. If the stickup man shoots it isn't that he wants to kill, but that he must protect himsell from capture. It is all in the

Sometimes I have had marrow squeaks, but never so close a one as in a distant city long before I ever got mixed up in the postoffice robbery case. A holdup had just been pulled off and the smeke of battle had hardly cleared away when along I came by the corner. Wasn't that funny?

WELL anyway the coppers me into a patrol wagon and headed

about his most narrow escape, tells when and why he cut out drink, his acquaintance with Red McGahan, and clears up the story of the Huebner-Toledo Brewery stickup in which cash and checks amounting to \$37,000 were taken. Police records show that the Huebner-Toledo job was on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1917. Urbaytis ridicules some of the testimony in the Toledo Mil-ion-Dollar Postoffice robbery trial in Federal Court when he was convicted. And lastly, Urbaytis tells what his lifelong ambition has been He wanted to be a politician. Urbaytis is now recovering

in a Columbus, hospital from bullet wound received two weeks ago when he was captured after cluding officials for nearly three years. Urbaytis escaped from the Lucus County Jail on Labor Day.

for the station. It looked bad right there. It wasn't a long ride so my mind had to work quick. Presently we hauled up in front of the station. A copper stepped out ahead and another pushed me after him. I went so fast I couldn't I just kept right on going and before the coppers could get their breath I was well on my I dodged up an alley. Soon the bullets began to sing around I darted into another alley and out another one and was soon on a busy street, safe at last. That was a close one. I got out of that town as soon as it was convenient and safe.

I USED to drink. It was beer mostly in my kid days. Later on I could stand the strong stuff and I guess I drank my share of booze. It was on May 7, 1915, that I quit drinking. That date has always stood out in my recollection. My heart went had on my I decided I had better out out the liquor if I was going to save the heart. Not until after my escape from the County Jall did I start to drink again. Maybe if I hadn't taken to drink I would never have been captured. Who knows? Some coppers who have been in

to see me since I was shot have asked me if I used dope. I say absolutely not. That is one habit

The reason the coppers asked, they said, was that the nurses noticed the great amount of drug they had to feed me each night to get me to sleep. They said if I hadn't been accustomed to dope, my system never would have absorbed so much of the sleep-producing compound.

I have no explanation to make for this drug absorption. My mind seems to be away ahead of my body right now. I never was so helpless in my life. And I am not used to it. I get very nervous just lying here day after day. I might as well make the most of the THANK home acceptance. I have no explanation to make

I HAVE been asked if I knew Red McGahan, who was caught not long ago after a long blde-and-eek game with the police. I knew Red, but we never were very chummy. He was a different type. He and all his associates on a job wanted

Anyone knows you can't work together that way. I generally took the leadership in our gang. reasered things out. If anybody could show me where I was wrong was always willing to listen and be shown.

Y Toledo Brewery robbery. A messenger going to the bank was stuck up and robbed of \$37,000 in cash and checks. That was one sample of how too many leaders spoil the game. I had been get-ting the mark for this job for some time. I watched the messenger and knew where he got on the street ear on his way to the bank.

If I remember right, the job was pulled on a Tuesday. Some of the gang I was working with wanted to pull the job that day. I insist-ed that the best time to make the stickup was the next day, when the stickup was the next day, when the messenger would have at least \$12,000 with him. I thought the gang agreed to it. I went down to the corner on the Tuesday morning to get more of a line on the messenger. I noted the grip he carried, where he got on the street are and just how busy the street our, and just how busy the street, was at that hour.

To my surprise, a hig machine whirled around the corner and I saw some of the gang in it. next thing I heard of was that the brewery messenger had been held up and robbed. The coppers came along, saw me in the neighbor-

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hood, and picked me up. They said I had planned that stickup and was around to see how it was carried out.

I had nothing to do with the job. This was proved when a jury in Common Pleas Court, over which Mayor Brough then presided as judge, acquitted me. Had they waited until the next day to pull the job, it might have been dif-ferent. After that the gang I worked with did as I said. And there was only one leader.

I NEVER have been caught in a stickup. Neither have I ever pleaded guilty in any court. I object to pleading guilty to the robbery charge against me in Federal Court over that Postoffice matter I have never admitted that I was in that robbery.

in that robbery. NEWS THE I have figured it up, and as close as I can come my various stickup and safeblowing jobs have yielded me about \$48,000.

But I'll tell the world I'm broke now. When I was out after my escape from the Lucas County Jail, I usually carried around \$3500 with me. A fellow needs a lot of cash with him under such circumstances. I've got \$36,000 coming to me if I ever catch the fellow who owes me.

AFTER I got out of the jall that Labor Day I first had to climb a high iron fence around the jail grounds. I beat it up Ontario-st to the alley near the

Eastern Dry Cleaning Co., close to Cherry-st. I got around to the back and went upstairs to the porch, where I lay until 9:40 that

The coppers were around that place while I lay there. I looked down once thru a crack and saw Detectives Ed Rock and Hassenzahl. Once a fellow started up the stairs. But he must have changed his mind. I'm glad he

When it was sufficiently dark I came down and went over toward

Canton-st, thru an alley. I p'cked up an old hat on the way. across Canton at allright and then over to North-st, finally landing on Cherry'st, which I followed, getting to the West Toledo yards of the New York Central. The first freight train that came along I took, and I landed early next morning in Jackson, Mich.

DURING the trial and since I have learned many funny things about myself which I did not know before. I had to laugh when the government put a colored

a mon union Station on the stand during the trial and the old fellow told about my coming down to the station all excited and asking about time of train arrivals.
As if I didn't already know when the trains got in.

It isn't generally known but I used to drive a mail truck in Toledo. I worked for a man who had a contract for handling the mails for the postoffice. I made the Union Station day after day so that I knew the arrival and depart-ure of every train in that station. And I knew also when every

hap right mail came in. The idea of asking a colored porter down at the station when the trains got And be all excited about it Tuat makes me laugh,

I HAVE always had a hankering to be a politician. If I had sinck to other ways of living than those which I followed I might have got somewhere in local politics. Maybe I could even now be controlled the votes in controling the votes in my own neighborhood in Toledo.

Fur I didn't follow politics, as you will notice. I took a different

path. And if I haven't been elected to any office or delivered any votes you must admit that something on the order of toroblight parades have been held in my honor and posters bearing my pleture and general characteristics have been scattered everywhere. What's more, I've had my mug in the papers. How the lowly politicians must have envied me.

This concludes the series of stories of the life of Jon Urbayus as told by himself.

Joe Urbaytis Shows He's Human When Teeth Cause Sour Face

The Toledo postoffice handit, about whom so many furid tales have been told because of his success in evading federal agents and police after escaping from the Lustense between the course of the cou cas county jall, proved this Tuesday when five teeth were pulled.

Disguised by a new gray hat and Disguised by a new gray hat and a pair of yellow goggies, Joe was bundled into a closely guarded patrol wagon. The automobile proceeded to the Ohio building and Joe was escorted by three deputy marshals, two detectives and several uniformed policemen to the office.

Even though there was little likethe Lucas county jail.

Urbaytis has gained weight since he was brought to Toledo and shows will the extraction process was no outward effects of the bullet that pierced his abdomen when he was captured last May in Columbus. He was pale from his long confinement and needed a razor. He was able uniformed policemen to the office handcuffs were removed and he to walk without assistance.

molar came out. olar came out,

Even though there was little likethe Lucas county jail.

sank down into a chair. It was sev-

as he was put under the anaesthetic freight elevator and hurried to the and grunting as each protesting police patrol. This vehicle, followed

SURRENDER OF SUSPECT ENDS LONG P.O. HUNT

Anthony Cangiamilla, sought on a secret indictment since Feb. 15, 1924, surrendered in Federal Court on Tuesday to answer charges of complicity in the million-dollar postoffice tobbery in February, 1921, and the escape from jail on Labor Day, 1922. of three convicted members of the bandit gang. He furnished bond of \$10,000.

Cangiamilla is specifically charged with aiding in the escape of George Rogers, who was recaptured and who is now serving a 67-year term prison. Cangiamilla is said to have teen in the San Josquin valley, Callfornia, during the last several months, while federal agents were combing the country for him,

HAULED WITH BANANAS

Rogers, Joe Urbaytis and Charles Schultz fled from the County Jail and the two holiday turnkeys have subsequently been tried. Rogers was supposed to have been hauled out of Toledo, to Fostoria, in a load of hay and bananas thru the aid of Cangla-milla. Rose and Beatrice Canglamilla also were indicted last Februnry. Rogers was captured on a poultry farm near Chicago shortly afterward.

Schultz surrendered to a when his refuge at Crissey, O., was surrounded. Urbaytls was explured in a gun fight with Columbus detectives last May 5 and is now in County Jail recovering from wounds and awalting trial.

OTHER CHARGES.

Several other persons were indicted along with Cangiamilla best win-ter. Besides being charged with aid-ing in the flight of Rogers, Cangiamilla also is charged with having and concealing lost stolen in the postoffice holdup, and with being an accessory after the fact, thus making him a principal in the rob bery, according to Federal Court

Jail Is Tough Place To Raise Money

ALTHO Joe Urbaytis sees no posmoney for some time to come, he has agreed to meet his dentist bill of \$15, if possible, federal officials said on Wednesday.

For free dental work federal regulations require that prisoners be taken to dental clinics where the work can be performed as cheaply as possible. Joe's teeth, however, were in bad shape and it was hoped to spare him the greater pain by taking him to a private dentist, where an annesthenic could be administered.

After the teeth had been pulled and everything thought settled the

URBAYTIS TRIAL TO OPEN ON JAN. 13

Joe Urbaytis nearly escaped the Jinx of the number "13," but Fed-eral Court officials announced on Tuesday that his trial on the charge of robbing the Toledo Postoffice in February, 1921, will begin next Tues-

day, Jan. 13, instead of on Jan. 12, as previously announced.

Attorney W. W. Campbell, retained as counsel by Urbaytis, declared on Tuesday that there is no intention of his client entering a pies of guilty and that Joe will stand trial. It is estimated that the trial will consume two weeks. Dist, Atty. George E. Rood will assist Special Prosecutor Stuart Bolin in

conducting the government's case.

The regular jury venire will report to Judge Killis next Tucsday and the trial will set under way

URBAYTIS TRIAL **ABOUT TO START**

All Preliminaries Finished: George Rogers Is Returned to City.

the trial of Joe Urbaytis on the chicken farm near Chicago, in 1921 were completed Wednesday, The trial is scheduled to open Thursday at 9 A. M.

Subpoenas for almost 50 government and defense witnesses have been issued. Arrangements have and George Rogers, convicted his former "pals." While in fall he would have been returned from the Lawrence worth. of a number of special guards who will aid in keeping order in the court room and will watch Urbaytla worth federal prison to testify for

Special Venire Called,

A special venire of 20 has been called for jury duty in addition to the regular venire.

Stuart Bolin, special assistant to the attorney general, in charge of the prosecution, spent practically the whole day Wednesday in the district attorney's office questioning witnesses and preparing the details of

Mr. Bolin said Wednesday that he

hoped to be able to complete the trial next week.

Rogers arrived from the Leavenworth penitentiary at 5 P. M., Tues-day. He was accompanied by Penitentiary Guards Prince and Phillips. one guard handcuffed to each wrist

Met by Deputy.

The party was met at the union station by Deputy United States Marshal Robert Edwards and another special guard. Rogers was at once taken to the county jall.

The present trip is the second Rogers has taken here since he was sentenced to 67 years. It is the fourth time he has been in the county jail here in the last four

from the street will be kept chained while Rogers remains in the prison. No special deputy sheriffs will be added to the jail staff, but Rogers will be kept in a solitary cell under close guard, the sheriff declared.

Rogers was arrested shortly after the postoffice robbery in 1921, and with Urbaytis and Charles (Split-Lip) Schultz, escaped from the jail on Labor day the same year. They had been convicted of conspiracy to perpetrate the robbery shortly before the escape. Rogers was run Proliminaries for the opening of down several weeks later on a

charge that he participated in the He was brought back to Toledo million dollar postoffice robbery here and put on trial for actual participation in the robbery. He was convicted, sentenced and taken to Leavenworth penitentiary.

Refused to Testify 19 Later, when Eddie O'Brien and been completed for the appointment Jim Colson had been captured, Rogers was brought back to Toledo on

While in fall he

made an unsuccessful attempt to break out. Then he "crossed" the government and refused to take the

nounced that he expects Rogers to testify that Urbaytis was not a mem- URBAYTIS UNCONCERNED. ber of the gang which held up the "We then took Joe to a hospital The two occupants of the mail ledo; Mrs. Nettie Thompson, postoffice. His testimony will be and Frank and the women to the truck which was held up and robbed mora; Mrs. Golda Shepherd, accepted by the government as the station. When we searched Joe's falled to identify Urbaytis as the seon; Miss Bertha McCrillis, te testimony which would be presented clothes we found two handculf keys driver of the bandit auto in the Norwalk; William B. Sprayer, drugger of Urbaytis lawyer and brought back of Urbaytis lawyer and brought back Colson, O'Brien, Schultz and James Detective Carem with the state of the bandit of the mail Upper Sandusky. Colson, O'Brien, Schultz and James

Columbus last summer. Except for the loss of nearly 30 pounds, Rogers has changed little in personal appearance since his last trip here. He weighed in on the jail acales at 132 pounds, compared to 140 during his trial.

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Sheriff Emmert announced that A graphic account of the capture all the gates leading to the jail yard in Columbus last May of Joe Urbay-A graphic account of the capture; tis, alleged postoffice rober, was drawn during Urbaytis' robbery trial in Federal Court on Friday by Detective Palmer Anderson Columbus.

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Anderson said that he and Detective Harry Carson, also of Columbus, were seated in a small apartment in that city with Joe's brother Frank and two women. testified that they were waiting for another man but didn't know who

this person would be. Frank suddenly leaded up and thin outside, accordin gto Anderson Anderson said he then grappled with Frank while Carson went to an outside stairs landing. Here Carson is said to have met Joe and asked 'What are you doing here?'

Joe was said to have mumbled something an other to have grappled with Carson, Anderson said he had lest hol dof Frank, but ran to another room in the apart ment where he found him underneath a bed sheet. "I dragged Frank out and an I

entered the other room t heard a reached the banks. bung and then a ping, and I said that last shoe was from Carson's re-volver," the witness testified. "When dragged Frank out I tound Carson

That relatives of Urbaytis will not ORDERED TO LIE DOWN. be called to testify at his trial was indicated on Friday.

When defense counsel-asked that witnesses in the case be separated and the court acquiesced, the attorneys for the government asked if this included blood relatives of the defendant. Judge Killits said it did Joe's mother, brother Chester and sister Murian did not stir from their

IDENTIFY MONEY, BONDS.

Most of the morning session was taken up in identifying the bonds and money stolen by the bandits. It was not expected that the story of the actual robbery would develop until the afternoon.

Ward J. Spencer and H. M. Reiter, formerly connected with the Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland, testified to the shipment of \$231,800 in government bonds from Cleveland to Toledo banks. The snipment, they said, was made on Feb. 16, the day before the robbery. The bonds were sent to the Commerce Guardian Bank and Trust Co., Security Savings Bank Trust Co. and Merchants and Clerks Savings Bank. The bonds never

FAILED TO RECEIVE MONEY.

John P. Monaghan, formerly assistant secretary of Ohio Savings Bank on top of Joe in the center of the street with Joe's head between Carberon and Street with Joe's head between Carberon had before the Postoffice robbery, the son's legs. Urbaytis gun had bank had sent \$22,500 in mutilated lummed and was thrown askie." witness stand.

This time he is being held here as a witness for Urbaytis. W. W. Campbell, attorney for Urbaytis, has announced that he expects Rogers to

URBAYTIS NOT IDENTIFIED.

Detective Carson was to take the truck, said that he was on a return ADJOURN OVER WEEK-END, Rogers' first word on his arrival at the county jail was a question as to the health of Urbaytis. He said he had heard that Joe had been badly shot up when recaptured in Columbus last summer. Except for

Hughes said he turned and saw three or four men with gunz run-ning about. The men then ordered him to lie down on his face and as he got down he saw the bandits auto. He heard the auto engine running but did not see any occupants in

the car, Hughes testified.
Paul Weinrich, member of the railway mail service, who was in the truck with Hughes, related a similar

When I started to take the reglatered mail pouches out of the truck I saw one man climb up the post office dock with a revolver," Wein-rich said. "He ordered me to lie down on the dock, which I did. did not see anyone else but I heard him toss the mail bass into the auto and then heard the auto drive away Hughes and I then ran in the Postoffice to report the robbery.

IDENTIFY P. O. MAP. NEWS HER

Harry Fuller, engineer at the Main Postoffice, identified an outline map drawn of the dock on the Four-teenth-st side of the Postoffice. Fuller testified that the lighting on the dock was bright enough to enable person to identify a man's face.

August A. Gildermeister, photographer, showed several pictures he had taken, under orders from the government, of the scene of the rob-These pictures were taken several months after the robbery.

The Jury selected is as follows: C. M. Anderson, millwright, To-ledo; Willis Creighton, farmer, Find-lay; Miss Lucy Dewey, Clyde; Perry Geer, butcher, Delta; A. E. Kline, retired railroad man, Toledo: J. C. Scetther, retired farmer, Maumee; J. B. Sande, traveling salesman, To-ledo; Mrs. Nettie Thompson, Meta-

Trial of the case which was at first thought would take more than two weeks, may be completed a week from Friday. The government has 65 more witnesses to call.

Defense counsel indicated they might have a few other witnesses tesides George Rogers, convicted member of the bandit gang. At the close of the trial on Friday

the case will be adjourned until next week. No court in such cases is held on Saturday.

GUARDS PATROL CROWD AS URBAYTIS TRIAL OPENS

"Every precaution possible to prevent the occurrence of any sensations will be taken by Federal officers," Federal Judge Killits announced at the opening of the trial in Federal Court on Thursday of Joe Urbaytis, alleged member of the bandit gang that held up and robbed the Toledo Postoffice of more than \$1,000,000 in currency and bonds on the night of Feb. 17, 1921.

A patrolman in uniform has been placed on each floor of the Federal They have orders to Building. search every suspicious-looking person who enters the building. persons will be admitted to standing early arrivals in the courtroom.

With the many witnesses called

JUDGE EXPLAINS. HEWS BEE

"This will be a public trial so far as possible, but the croridors must be kept free," the judge said. "The family of the defendant will always be admitted,"

Urbaytis was convicted on charges of conspiring to take part in this robbery, the judge said. The present trial is on the actual robbery indict-

The publicity as a result of the first trial and the commission of the st loading dock and covered the crime itself should not bias any clerks with guns. juror, according to the judge. Only clerks with guns-in case a juror has formed a definite RUSH FOR SEATS. opinion as to the guilt or innocence services be excused.

of nor read, either about the robbery or loiter in the halls. itself or the trial of Urbaytis on the

PANEL IS FILLED.

Selection of a jury is under way Twenty-eight persons have been called for examination.

One man was excused on his own request because of business. When another juror was sought to fill his place none responded to the call. Finally a jury that had been out considering a case against two alleged prohibition law violators reported "Proceed with the selection of a with their verdict. One from this lury," the court commanded and the jury was then called to fill out the 25.

CROWD COMES EARLY.

with spectators and witnesses and

friends of the accused. Mrs. Mary Urbaytis, the mother, and sister Marian and brother Chester were and sister

With the many witnesses called on both sides it is expected that the trial will take 10 days and possibly two weeks. Persons have been summoned from all parts of the coun-

try to testify to what they know about the robbery that took place on the night of Feb. 17, 1921, at the Main Toledo Postoffice, when nearly \$1,060,000 in currency and govern ment bonds were stolen by five handits who drove up to the Fourteenth-

When Bailiff John S. Hirth unof the defendant would this juror's locked the courtroom doors the services be excused. E. D. Norman, of Kenton, one of Orders were that no one would be the jurymen, said he had never heard allowed to stand in the courtroom

> Crowds lined the stairway from the courtroom to the first floor enrance of the building, hopeful of attaining a peep at Urbaytis.

The crowd collected before Urbay-is was led halfway down the half. special deputies ordered everyone to nove on. The deputies, followed by our detectives, led Joe back to the ell in the rear of the marshal's

"The case of the United States vs.

loseph Urbaytis et al." the clerk innounced

SIXTY-NINE WITNESSES.

"Proceed with the selection of a trial was under way.

Sixty-nine witneses ROWD COMES EARLY. alled by the government. These in-The courtroom was filled early blude postoffice inspectors, secret service agents, bank clerks, Federal Reserve Bank officers, photographers, real estate dealers, policemen, auto slesmen, garage operators and emsloyes, former members of the alrom various sections

> The witnesses are: Paul Weinrich and Joseph Hughes, two operators if the mail truck who were ordered He on the floor of the postoffice while the bandits looted the truck; V. Hertel Milroy, of the postoffice; Alliam Heider, 1218 Twenty-secondt; Albert W. Besesky; Harry F. topf, Dayton; H. M. Reiter, of the Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland; Buy Haman, of Los Angeles.

Harry S. Hickey, of the Bliss Auto Sales Co.; S. G. Davies, 424 Rockingnam-st; George Timiney and B. Cummings, of the Toledo police partment; Seth Spillman and Lorain Northrup, of Elkhart (Ind.) police department; James Feese, Frank Thom, August A. Gildermeister, photographer; Mrs. Clara Wisler and Arnold Younkman, of the Acorn Realty Co.; Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 617 Delaware av: Harry Fisher, Joseph A. Palma, New York, and Bert Brown, Detroit, both of the United States Secret Service; Lieutenant Steve Martin and John P. Smith, of the Detroit police department; Harry L. Fuller, engineer at the postoffice; W. R. Fuller, postoffice inspector of Detroit.

Helen Furnier and Pearl Sommers, former members of the alleged gang; Patrolmen Shellenbarger, Anderson and Harry Carson, of the Columbus police department; John P. McCuns, safety director, Harry French, chief of police, Henry James and Joseph Gerstner, United States marshals, of Columbus; Thomas M. Diskin, post-office inspector of Newport, Ky.; The ball was cleared and Joe was of Cincinnatii; George Pate and aken from the cell to the court Thomas Milligan, postoffice inspectoom.

"The case of the English States vs. Ernest F Graciz, both of Detroit.

OTHER WITNESSES.

"The defendant is ready for trial, L. E. Ranck, Sidney, O.; G. V. our honor," Attorney W. W. Camp. Barnt, Lima; Victor J. Rich, Freedell for Urbaytis said. mont; Rolph A. Allnut and William

A. Keiner of the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C.; E. K. Harris, of the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.; J. P. Monagan and A. J. Holewinski, both of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Co. T. P. Fogarty, W. G. Mahoney and Edward A. Diedrich of Cleveland; W. J. Spencer of the Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland; L. C. Ruth of the Commerce Guardian Bank; J. Schabot and Mrs. J. R. Dixon of De troit; Nina Bather, 321 Chapin-st. C. F. Broer; S. G. March, Monroe,

Mich.; William A. Coehrs, 872 Forsythe-st; Peter C. Diantszburg of the U. S. Secret Service at Chicago: Mrs. Charles M. Perrin, 617 Delaware-av. Palmer, News-Bee reporter; John B. Wicklinski, Chicago; Thomas H. Schwarner, Columbus; W. G. Harper, U. S. Secret Service. Cleveland, and Louis Scarletto, Toledo Po-Hee Department.

PRIEST TO APPEAR.

The Rev. Anthony Gorek, who was sentenced to one hour in the custody of the United States marshal charges of possessing part of the bonds stolen in the robbery, will take the stand for the government during the trial. The Rev. Mr. Gorek confessed that some of the bonds had been given him by Wands Urbaytis, sister of Joe, at New Chicago, shortly after the robbery.

Detectives Carson and Anderson of Columbus were the men who cap-tured Urbaytis at Columbus last May. JAN 15 1978

LONG FREEDOM.

Joe Urbaytis, in company Charles Schultz and George Rogers. escaped from the County Jall on Labor Day, 1921. This was several months after his conviction on charges of conspiracy to take part in the postoffice robbery. He was at

iliberty until May 1924.

In early May Columbus police of ficials received word that Joe had been visiting his brother Frank in Columbus. A trap was laid and the pair were taken after a gun battle in which Urbaytis was wounded.

Joe recovered and was brought to Toledo early in September. Since that time he has been in the County Trial of Urbaytis on Again Tuesday

The trial of Joe Urbaytis on the charge of robbing the Toledo post-office of more than \$1,000,000 in bonds and currency Feb. 17, 1921, will be resumed Tuesday morning in federal court,

Jimmle Fesse, who has admitted being one of the gang, and whose testimony is an important factor in the government's case, probably will take the stand for cross-examina-tion. The prosecution still has 44

ROGERS UKBAYIIS.

Convicted Bandit Bares Details of Holdup of Postoffice: Creates Sensation.

DECLARES JOE MAPPED DEAL MONTHS AHEAD

Sindowed Truck.

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The convict declared that Urbaytis and Schultz had kept the mail truck under surveillance for several months and were familiar with its routine. He spoke of the delay and unforseen circumstances which frustrated the robbery on the night for which it had been planned and delayed that they have repaired the

which it had been planned and de-clared that the gang repaired to Feere's garage which was opened with a key by Urbaytis.

On Wednesday night they met again, and, after being joined by Schultz who had been drunk the night before. Rogers said, they started out on the second attempt. The witness went into detail on the timerary and approach to the posttinerary and approach to the postoffice and reviewed the methods

He also discussed the division of the plunder among himself, Urbayus, Eddle O'Brien, James Sansone, Charles Schultz and James Colson. all of whom figured actively in the

Rogers was ready to testify for the government at the trials of O'Brien and Colson, both now serving 50 years sentences for the rel bery, but the government had such a complete case against them that he was not needed, Holin said.

Pearl Sommers Testifies.

Pearl Sommers, who lived with Rogers in the Delaware avenue dwelling, preceded Rogers on the stand. She told of the various police characters who frequented the apartment. Frank W. K. Tom, state representative who witnessed the holdup, also testified. He was unable to identify the holdup. unable to identify Urbaytis posttively but said he answered the deseription of the driver.

Prisoner Thinks Turnkey Opened Jail Doors for Escape, He Says.

He said that the night before the robbery he went to the soft drink parlor operated by the Urbaytis family at 2026 Lagrange street at about 11:50, and closed it at 12:30 A. M. He said that he went to his rooms above the place and to bed and did not arise until 10 A. M. the day of the robbery. Campbell then began questioning

him about the escape from the Lucas county jail Labor day, 1921, when he, Charles Schults and George Rogers fled from that building.

"A man opened all the doors and I just walked out," Urbaytis testified. "I was on the third floor with 65 prisoners. Anybody could have walked out. I didn't know that the doors were to be opened and had no influence over the man who opened

In cross-examination Urbaytis said that he could not remember positively who opened the jall doors.

"I think it was one of the turn-keys," he said.

"What was his name?" Bolin

asked, "I don't remember, except that it

was a foreign name."

"Was it Andrew Szemetko"," asked Judge Killits.

"Yes," replied Urbaytis,

Szemetko and Sam Zimmerman ers to Atlanta recently, were deputy sheriffs when the escape was made. They were convicted in prisoners to escape, but the federal court of appeals remanded

Slayer Refused to Flee.

"Yes, I did." replied the witness.
"I talked with Arthur Harding. He said that he was innocent and would have a better chance with the court if he stayed." Harding was a colored man charged with shooting and killing a policeman. He Toledo Postoffice Thief later was convicted of murder and electrocuted in the Ohio peni-

Rogers denied on cross-examination that he expected any help from the government because he testified for the United States, although subpoenaed by the defense as its wit ness. He testified that he had lied at the conspiracy trial in 1921, when he said under outh that Ur-baytis and Charles Schultz had

nothing to do with the robbery.

Rogers, in his direct examination, implicated Urbaytis as a member of the bandit gang. Urbaytis appeared the most unconcerned person in the courtreom, gazing into space most of the time that Rogers testified.

Joe Urbaytis Gets Job in Tailor Shop

Joe Urbaytis, now in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., for his part in the \$1,000.000 postoffice robbery here, is working in the prison tailor shop, making civilian clothes for discharged soldiers

Thomas Burton, former railroad detective and prohibition officer, serving a sentence at Atlanta, puts in his time leading two bilind men

around the prison.

The information was brought back to Toledo Menday by Patrolman Jack Kirwin of the police traffic bureau, who escorted several prison-

oe Urbayti for a new trial, "Did you talk to anybody about Plots Break going with you?" Urbaytis was Loses Nerve

Weakens With Liberty In Sight When Guards' Guns Bark.

Three Escape Prison

Pair Watched Mail Truck for Weeks to Be Sure Every Detail Was Perfect.

George Rogers, postoffice bandit and convict, sat in federal court here Tuesday morning, recounted the activities of himself, Joe Urbaytis and the other members of the gang and for the first time since the holdup was committed described the robbery from the viewpoint of an actual participant.

Rogers' confession created a sensa-tion. Serving a 67-year term in the Leavenworth penitentiary, he had been called here

testify in favor of Urbaytis. Instead he was placed in the witness chair by Stuart Bolin, speprosecutor, cession of state-ments damaging, Urbaytis and without parallel in the history of the case. Rogers

by the defense to

had pleaded to con- GEO, ROGERS pleacy in connection with the Fi-000,000 theft but never took the stand. Stiently he went to prison. Jimmle Feese had testified against the robbers, but he hadn't figured

actively in the raid.

Rogers testified that on the Saturday previous to the holdup he and Eddle O'Brien and Charles "Split-lip" Schultz sat in their rendezvous at 617 West Delaware avenue and discussed the details of the proposed They met at midnight the Tuesday before the invasion and arranged to go to the Collingwood garage to procure a touring car, he recalled 14 N 9 0 1075

long terms in federal prison for par-ticipating in the \$1,000,000 Toledo postoffice robbery, and Urbaytis now is being tried on the charge of rob-bery in connection with the holdup. Urbaytis answered the questions

of his attorney and Presecutor Bolin in a low voice and occasionally smiled or laughed. He made a categorical denial that he had in any way planned or participated in the robbery.

He denied that he had asked Will liam Hider, Union station porter, if the Kansas City mail train had ar-rived, the night of the robbery. He also denied that he asked Jimmy Peese for the keys of his garage and said that Peese gave the keys to Charles Schultz, one of the actual participants in the holdup.

Denies Asking Feese Aid.

Urbaytis said that he had been to the flat at 617 West Delaware avenue, rendezvous of the bandits, only once, on the afternoon of Feb. 17. the date of the robbery, to get some money Schultz owed him. He said that he saw George Rogers, postoffice bandit, and two others, but they were strangers to him. Urbaytis denied that he asked

Feese to get rid of the mail sacks or asked him to get an automobile for him.

"Did you ever have any talk or discussion with Feese at any time in any way in connection with the robbery?" Urbaytis was asked.

Hat Not His, He Says.

"Never," replied the witness. Feese previously had testified for the government regarding the alleged move-ment of the bandits and accused Urbaytis of asking him for the keys of his garage so the loot could be stored there.

Urbaytis denied that the hat found in the bandit car belonged to him. stating that he always wore a cap. He also answered in the negative when asked if he helped plan the

Urbaytis and that Szemetko yelled in federal court that he believed one that he saw no fighting. He could of the turnkeys opened the doors of not remember anything else except the Lucas county fall Labor day art- that he walked out of the jail. He of the furnkeys opened in the state of the Lucas county fall Labor day aftthe Lucas county fall Labor day aftthe Lucas county fall Labor day aftdenied that the pistol found on him
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to save Schultz are serving to taken from the jail during one taken from the jail during the escape.

Can't Recall Fight.

Urbaytis, in direct examination, said that the day he was captured was the first time he ever had gone

to Columbias to see his brother; Frank.
"I just walked up and knocked at the door," Urbaytis said, in describing his fight with Detective Harry braon, Columbus, in that city, May 5, 1924, when he was shot and cap-tured. "I tooked around and the tured. next thing I knew I was flying through the air and landed in the street. When I woke up I was in the hospital." Urbaytts said that he had no recollection of the fight.

"Did you ever at any time have anything to do, either before, during or after, with the robbery?" Campbell asked him.

Memory Proves Poor.

"I never had anything to do the robbery either before or after and I hope that God strikes me dead here if I did." Urbaytis.

Urbaytis' memory appeared so poor during the cross-examination and he answered so many questions with "I don't remember," that Bolin secused him of suffering from

Thever was a quick thinkler, Mr. Bolln, and since my fight in Columhus I have been suffering from awful headaches almost every night," ex-plained the defendant.

Frank Slowinski, 142 Everett street, burtender in the Urbaytis soft drink parlor, and Mrs. Helen Shects, Urbaytis' sister, testified as the closing defense witnesses. They said Joe was home the night of the robbery.

Rogers Implicates Urbaytis.

The government rested Tuesday afternoon at the conclusion of the cross-examination of one of its principal witnesses, George Rogers, now serving a 67-year term for his part in the robbery.

Saw Outside Window Bars In Atlanta Penitentiary; Trio Still At Large And Hunted By Officers.

With victory over the law in his hands the freedom in sight, Joe Urbaytis, Foledo postoffice robber, lost his new and refused to make the dash for liberty after engineering a prison break that freed three men from Atlanta prison Tuesday night, prison officials were quoted in American Press dispatches as

It was the bark of guards' rifles that turned Urbaytis back, the dispatches stated.

Urbaytis and Joseph C. Lausen, a 20 year termer from Washington, D. C., were de-clared to have been the "brains" of the plot to escape.. Neither made the dash for the outside, although three fled the prison successfully and are at large.

Turn Back To Cells

The prisoners sawed outside window bars while prison school was in session after the evening meal. They had slipped away from the school group and hid out to saw their way to freedom.

The first three prisoners had gained the outside before discovery and Urbaytis and Lausen were at the window about to slip through, when they heard the guards open fire on their coconspirators. They halted and

turned back to their cells.

Urbaytis is serving a trem of 66
pears for participation in the robbery
of the Toledo postoffice February 17,
1921, when more than \$1,000,000 in
money, and other valuables was stolen

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The story of the Urbaytis career in
connection with the postoffice robbery was one of the most spectacular
chapters in Toledo crime annals. It
included a spectacular jail delivery
with Urbaytis as the central spectac-

URBAYTIS ASKS SQUARE SHAKE, SAYS JOE. If the motion for a new tri **NEW TRIAL**

Attorney Charges Twelve Errors In Appeal

A motion for a new trial for Joe shake." Urbaytis, convicted postoffice bandit, sentenced to 50 years in Atlanta Prison on Thursday by Judge Killits, O., was foreman.

On the verdict calmly.

The control of the verdict calmly. by Attorney W. W. Campbell, repre- His face was expressionless. senting Urbaytis.

forth in the petition filed by Camp-bell. Nature and Market and M

Compbell charges that the court I am innocent of the charge, was erred in overruling motions for the Joe's reply. defense and in not bringing back "The jury did not believe that Eddie O'Brien, James Colson, Charles and surely the Court does not," the Schultz and Mike Scolla, all serving judge said. the robbery, to testify in Urbaytis' MOTHER IS ABSENT. NEWS CELL

tion charges, in refusing to direct a at the court clerk's desk.

JOE'S SENTENCES TOTAL 274 YEARS

Joe Urbaytis received a total sentence of 274 years in Atlanta Prison. One sentence of 14 years for conspiracy, one of 10 years for robbery, and five of 25 years for robbery were ordered served concurrently. The sentences on five other counts for robbery of 25 years each also were ordered served con-currently, the second 25 years to begin at the expiration of the first 25 years.

verdict of not guilty and in improperly instructing the jury to the defendant's prejudice.

Another error made by the court, it is claimed, was in refusing a motion of defense counsel that the government elect on which of the charges in the indictment the government was going to proceed.

In conclusion the petition asserts that the verdict was not sustained by the evidence. Marie

If the motion for a new trial in Federal Court is refused, Campbell said on Friday, the case would be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

Urbaytis' only comment after Judge Killits had sentenced him to 50 years for participation in the million-dollar postoffice robbery here was: "Well, I guess I got a square

The jury deliberated only one hour on Thursday, reaching a verdict about 2 p. m. Perry Geer of Delta,

court asked him if he had anything Twelve errors by the court are set to say why sentence should not be

Joe then turned to his sister, Marian, who was weeping, as he left SAYS INSTRUCTIONS IMPROPER the courtroom and bade her goodby. The court further erred, the peti- A brother, Chester, stared steadily mother, who had remained in the courtroom all during the trial weeping Intermittently, was not present when the jury returned the verdict. Urbaytis likely will be taken to Atlanta within the next two or three

Sentences of two years each on the seven counts in a conspiracy indictment were given Urbaytis before the jury returned its verdict in the rebbery trial. Urbaytis had been convicted on the conspiracy case in the trial in Federal Court in June, 1921. He escaped from the County Jail on Labor Day, 1921, while he was awaiting sentence in that case and trial on the indictment, COUNTS DEFINED.

The robbery indictment contained 11 counts. The first count, Judge Killits explained, was the charge of attacking a guardian of the mails. On this count Joe was sentenced to 10 years. Counts 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 were charges of robbing the mails of six mall pouches. Jee was sen-tenced to 25 years on each of these counts. The 10 years on the first count and the 25 years' sentences on the succeeding five counts will be served concurrently with the 14 year sentence on the conspiracy charge, making a total of actual service of

On the remaining counts in the indictment, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Joe was sentenced to 25 years each. However, the sentences in these cases will be served concurrently. Service will not begin, however, until Joe has served the first 25 years. This makes a total of 50 years to be PENALTIES FIXEDS 1925

Joe's aggregate total of years, if he had to serve all the sentences consecutively, would be 274 years. These sentences in the robbery case of 10 years and 25 years each are fixed by law and can only be cut down when the sentences are ordered served concurrently.

Judge Killits complimented the jurors for the verdict and commented on the importance of the verdict in redeeming the "bad" reputation To ledo has thruout the country. The judge said in part:

NEED MORE CONVICTIONS.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you do not realize the importance of your verdict. The importance in the couviction is because the evidence warranted it. We do not get as numer ous convictions as we should. We need more functioning of citizens as a reprisal against criminals. The verdict in this case is very impor-tant to many people in Toledo, who are disgusted with conditions in this community.

"This silly tendency of certain members of our community to make Urbaytis a hero is wrong. He is nothing more than a common criminal who has been adorned with a counterfelt crown of heroism.

This man was not the courageous bandit that someone has striven to thief. I hope that the lesson sinks

Judge Killits took occasion to say: "I feel kindly to George Rogers altho this Court gave him just what he deserved. I feel kindly toward him because he did a public duty in his exposure of Urbaytis." Because Urbaytis escaped County

Jail and was at liberty for nearly three years and was long incapacitated thru bullet wounds received at his capture, he dodged the sentence of the court on the conspiracy conviction until the present time.

Bandits Received

All six participants in the \$1,000.

All six participants in the \$1,000.

One postoffice robbery of Feb. 17, 1921, for which Urbaytis has been convicted and sentenced to 50 years in was ordered to gather his few beautiful to the property of the property Atlanta Prison, are serving terms in federal prisons for their part in the robbery. The participants and terms why.

Leavenworth years, Fort Leavenworth.

enworth.

James Colson, 50 years, Atlanta.

Eddie O'Brien, 50 years, Atlanta.

Heard On Feb. 4

of Appeals at Chicago in the case of No one was allowed to see the of James and Charles Denova on re-his guards on the station. Police detectives moved proceedings to Toledo, where ing members of the bandit gang fol-lowing the \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery here Feb. 17, 1921, has been set for Feb. 4.

Stuart Bolin, special government prosecutor, will represent the government.

The Denovas were indicted with 18 other persons last spring on charges of concealing bonds and participants in the robbery. Removal proceed-ings have been fought thru the Federal Court there, where the government was given the verdict.

Attorneys for the Denovas filed writs of habeas corpus. The outcome of this hearing before the Circuit Court will decide the time for trial of the other defendants here.

URBAYTIS STARTS TRIP TO PRISON AT ATLANTA

In the shadow of the eclipse Saturday morning while nearly all Toledo was gazing skyward thru smoked glasses, Joe Urbaytis, convicted postoffice bandit was secretely removed from the county jail and takon to the Union depot, where he entrained for the Atlanta federal prison with a corps of officers to start a 50-year sentence. Tuen

Joe was found guilty of participat-Here Are Terms ing in the \$1,000,000 postal robbery here February 17, 1971, by a jury Follows in federal court Thursday. Following his sentence the exact time of his removal from the fail to the

Then yesterday, unexpectedly, Joe longings together. He was not told

Shortly before 9 Deputy United George Rogers, 67 years. Started States Marshal Casa and Guard Hunt service at Moundsville (W. Va.) called at the county jall and, with Prison and then transferred to Fort the aid of a police guard, removed the bandit to the depot.

Few persons about the jail noticed deavenworth.

Joe in his departure. As the police machines swept thru the downtown streets, stationward, still fewer parsons deserted their smoked glasses to look at Joe.

In the Union depot the bandit and Denova Appeal Will Be his guard rushed thru the waiting room, over the platform and onto the Hearing before the Circuit Court train, attracting little attention. No one was allowed to see Joe or

the men will face charges of conceal in a speed car patroled about the

tion With Joe on his trip to Atlanta was John Thomas, who will serve a term there for selling liquor to minors in this city. Jos didn't speak to his handcuffed traveling companion

or to his guards. He was rather dapperly dressed, wearing a gray overcoat and soft gray hat of the "Prince of Wales" style. He seemed to take no interes

in the trip and the smile which he has always been noted for was not noticeable. Urbaytla' counsel has filed a motion for new trial. If it is overruled

the case will be carried to a higher court, but during all this time Joe will be doing his half century stay in Atlanta.

TAKE URBAYTIS MORE INFORMATION ON URBAYTIS TO U. S. PRISON Continued From Page One. Secrecy Shrouds Removal

Of Postoffice Bandit

JOE DISCONSOLATE

Sudden Notice Of Trip Is

prevailed at the Federal Building, it was learned by News-Bee representatives that the Toledo Postoffice bandit was removed from the County high speed. Jail to the penitentiary at 10:40 a.m. the train. Overcoats were removed prisoners and guards were seated

over the Big Four at 10:55 a. m.

Deputy Cass, also in charge of John F. Thomas, who confessed viotailons of the liquor laws when ap- is granted or he wins on appeal, it prehended in connection with the was the last sight of Toleto he will federal grand jury investigation of have for nearly 50 years. News here the Thanksgiving dance in Colling-Theodore Hunt as guard. The party will arrive at the Federal Prison in Atlanta about 3 p. m. on Sunday.

FAMILY NOT TOLD. NEWS BL Urbaytis' family visited him on Fri-

day afternoon at the fail. None of the party knew it would be the last time they would see Joe before the prison doors closed upon himthe party were Mary Urbaytis, Joe's mother: Marion Urbaytis and Mrs. Helen Sheets, sisters, and his brother, Chester Urbaytis,

United States Marshal Stauffer made the arrangements for the movement of Urbaytis to Atlanta. In an effort to keep the movement a profound secret, Stauffer announced on Saturday that Urbaytis would not leave before Sunday afternoon, and partment, he said. perhaps not until early next week.

REEP HEAVY GUARDMENT BE

Stauffer selected Deputy Marshal Cass to take Urbaytis to Atlanta, with Hunt as a guard. by Deputy Marsha! Robert T. Edwards and City Detectives Scarleto, Langendorf and Mullen, with two autos, the party proceeded to Lucas County Jall shortly after 9 a. m on Saturday.

Cass and Edwards went to Urbaytis and told him to get ready for the trip. The thought that he was about to leave without again seeing

only 25 years.

his mother, his sisters and brother swept over Urbaytis and for an instant he lost his self-control. Quickly regaining his composure Urbaytis wanted to know what he was to do. He was told to get together such of

his clothes as were necessary.

Thomas was handcuffed to Urbay-Unnerving

Jus Urbaytis is "headin south."

Despite efforts at secrecy which prevailed at the Federal Building, it entered the first car. The detectives entered the second. The two cars proceeded to the Union Station at

The prisoners were taken aboard tory of Deputy Marshal John Cass together. A few minutes later, with nobody permitted to approach the group until after departure, the train started. Joe looked out of the window and sighed. Unless a new trial

IS CONVICT NO. 19239

Joe Urbaytis, convicted \$1,000. 000 postal robber sentenced to 50 years in Atlants penitentiary, is convict No. 19239 according to United States Deputy Marshal Cass who took the bandit to prison Sat-

Urbaytis was tried and convicted in federal court last week of participating in the postoffice robbery in Toledo February 17, 1921,

At several stations crowds gathered about the train peering in at the windows to catch a look at the noted bandit, Cass stated. occasion it was necessary to draw the curtain in the Urbaytis com-

JOE URBAYTIS IS SENTENCED TO 50 YEARS

Convicted on 11 Counts of Actual Participation in Million-Dollar Robbery at Postoffice Here in 1921.

IS RIDICULED BY JUDGE

Killits Praises Rogers for Testimony in Which He Told How Ex-Fugitive Helped Execute Hold-Up.

The final chapter in the sensational million-dollar robbery at central postoffice here February 17, 1521, was written yesterday afternoon in the United States district court when Joe Urbaytis was convicted of actual participation in the holdup and sentenced to serve 50 years in the federal prison at At- tencing,

be overruled, it was said yesterday attorneys representing Urbaytis' that the cast will be carried to the United States circuit court of appeals—the court of last resort.

Urbaytls was pronounced guilty of actual participation in the rob-Sery at 2 to yesterday. Prior to the county fail.

Labor Day, 1921, Urbaytis had been None of Joe's relatives were alconvicted of conspiracy in connec; lowed to talk to him or even get the looting of the post-near him after he was sentenced.

The court then praised the Jury. "Seldom does a jury function as well as you have", he stated. "I can't tell you how important this can't tell you how important this case and your decision is. The spirit of the citizens of Toledo has painted this convict a hero—he is but a common thief. The counterfeit crown of glory which the mass of people in Toledo have placed upon his head has been removed by true, reasonable, thinking jurors."

"This convict is not the brave, ad-

"I hope the lesson brought out in Welsbacher, Gale Rogers, Kenton, this trial and in the decision of this Ohio. Fred Zirman and Frank jury sinks home into the minds of O'Reilly arrested on suspicion.
the moron worshipers in this city." March 2, 1921—Fifteen

atives in the court room.

room at the sentencing. Only 19 spectators occupied the gallery. Besides Joe's relatives, Jimmie Feese, another government witness who testified against Urbaytis, was pres-

More than a score of police and federal guards were on duty in the court room and thruout the federal building during the two hours the lury deliberated and during the sen-

The usual motion for a new trial ed between Joe and the nearest exit will be filed before Judge John M. from the court.

Killis town. Should the

As Joe was taken from the court room into the marshale' office, eight guards completely closed about him. He was handcuffed.

He was removed from the building surrounded by 15 guards, beldes special police at the elevator landings, outside doors and about the patrol wagon in which he was

tory of the postal department. Joe Urbaytis' bond set at \$175,000; Charles Schulsz, \$150,000; Frank Urbaytis, \$125,000; Joe Culbert, \$100,000, Lawyers for prisoners make plans to carry bond appeal to United States court of appeals at Grand Rapids, Mich.

March 1, 1921—Liberty bon's valued at \$10,000, which were stolen in the postoffice robbery, re-"This convict is not the brave, a torrell the convict is not the brave, a torrell that people ter. Ridgewood, N. J., and source venturesome bandit that people ter. Ridgewood, N. J., and source venturesome bandit that people ter. Ridgewood, N. J., and source venturesome bandit that people ter. Ridgewood, N. J., and source ventures would believe. He is just a common Figher, Manhattan, arrested while trying to dispose of bonds. Art

The judge paid his respect to being held for alleged participation ness who testified against Urbaytis Urbaytis Frank Users 1921—Tifteen men Urbaytis Urbaytis Brank Users 1921—Tifteen men held for alleged participation ness who testified against Urbaytis Urbaytis Brank Users 1921—Tifteen men held for alleged participation in postoffice robbery, including Joe Ropers 1921—Tifteen men held for alleged participation in postoffice robbery. Rogers now is serving sentence in Leavenworth federal prison for his part in the postal robbery.

"I think Rogers deserves credit for showing up the character of Urbaytis," the judge said. "I feel that he rendered a great public service and I feel mighty kindly toward him."

Joes mother was necessary in postonics robbery, including Joe Urbaytis, Prank Urbaytis, J. W. Bechtol, Art Welsbachez.

Gale Rogers, Fred Zirman, Frank O'Reilly and Pete Oradovitch, all in Tuledo, and Jacob Vogel, alias Fisher, and Frank Miller held in New York.

March 5, 1921—James E. Bab-

ward him."

Joe's mother was not present yes, cock and Mike O'Connor, both of terday. His sister, Marion, and Toledo, arrested in Waukegon, Ill., brother, Chester, were the only rel- on suspicion when they tried to disatives in the court room.

pose of a Chewrolet "baby grand" Few persons were in the court motor car, bearing license No. 53, 253, which was issued to Wanda Urbaytis by the Toledo Automobile club on January 1 for a Hudson sport model. Elmer Rowe arrested in Chicago for attempting to dispose of \$40,000 worth of industrial bonds stolen in robbery.

> March 8, 1921-Four more men arrested in Toledo, Fred Overly, Leo Overly, Harry Haretos and Abe Rosa, the first named having attempted to sell a \$500 Liberty bond for \$175. Welzbacher released. Earl Redman, arrested on February 17, dobar in his pockets, sent back to jail when he falled to December 29, 1921—Rogers capput up 310,000 bond.

March 9, 1921—Albert W. (Hap-ny) Besesky arrested. Wanda Ur-baytis' car found in his garage. Believed robbery was plotted in Bess-sky's saloon. Charged with con-spiracy and possession of stolen money. Announcement made that Urbaytis gang has been identified as having committed the American Express company holdup and Temperance. Mich., and Strand theater robberies. IAN 0 a 1095

April 27, 1921-Harry Herwat of Toledo, and George King, alias George Murphy of Chicago, arrested by federal authorities on sus-

April 28. 1921-Nine members of the gang implicated in the robbery arraigned before Circuit Court Commissioner Stanley Hurd in Detroit, preparatory to bringing them to Toledo for trial. All waived examination and ball of men was fixed at \$50,000 each, and women \$20,000 each. Two atwomen \$20,000 each. Two at-tempts at escape frustrated on trip

April 29, 1921—Two indictments against each of 25 individuals returned by federal grand jury following a two-day investigation. Foilowing indicted on 11 counts for robbery and 10 counts for conspir- rently. He then added 25 years on acy; Joseph Urbaytis, Charles the next four counts making the (Split-Lip) Schultz, James Sansome. George Lewis, alias George L. Rogers, Walter Foote, James Feese, Harry Thrush, Harry (Slim) Lowe, Clement A. Wasserman, Robert (Baldy) Ladell, Edwin G. Zellich, Charles

Henry He, wat. George King.

September 5, 1921—Joe Urbaytis deter and said "Goodbye," at he was Charles (Split-Lip) Schultz and being fed from the courtroom.

George Rogers escape from Lucas He maintained his mask of indifference throughout his trip to the September 8, 1921—Sam Zimmer-county jail. He chatted with various members of the sound of the second section.

man and Andrew Szmetko, deputies members of the guard of 15 who es in charge of the jail at the time of corted him to the jail and remarked the escape, dismissed by Sheriff as he was being led to his cell that Taylor for "gross negligence and he thought he had received a "fair flagrant violation of orders." flagrant violation of orders."

January 22, 1925—Joe Urbaytis of this common thief."

Accepts Verdict Calmly,

Jos was ordered to stand up as soon as the jury reported. He ap-peared unmoved at the verdict which found him guilty on each of the 11 counts in the indictment against him, He was asked if he had anything to say before sentence should be

"Nothing, only that I am innecent, your honor," he said.
"You had your chance during the trial," Judge Killits answered. "The jury did not believe you and this court is controlled absolutely by the decision of the jury."

Then Judge Killits sentenced him

to serve 10 years on the first count and 35 years each on the next five counts, all, including the 14 years for conspiracy, to be served concur-

total time to be served 50 years, the same sentence given Eddle O'Brien and James Colson, members of the

Sister Weeps.

Marian Urbaytis, Joe's sister, burst Joseph Lawrence Culber, Charles out crying when sentence was Furrier, Helen Furrier, Emma Mar-passed, but aside from that there vin, Stella Kaefer, Pearl Summers, was no outward show of smotion by Henry He, wat, George King. anyone. The prisoner smiled at his

September 9, 1921—Zimmerman and Szmetke arrested on federal robbery charges Judge Killits vewarrants. Released on \$2,500 bond prisoner, but the attitude of Toledo-September 12, 1921—Schultz cap-not of abhorrence to the bandit, but tured in Crissey. Ohio, with one worship.

"Just a Common Thief."

December 29, 1921—Rogers captured near Chicago and brought to
Toledo on December 21.

November, 1922—Szmetko and
Zimmerman convicted and appeal
case.

May 5, 1921—Joe Urbaytis shot who performed a public duty in exand captured by Detective Carson posing the base metal of the grown and captured by Detective Carson posing the base metal of the crown of this common that "

January 22, 1925—Joe Urbaytis Rogers was one of the six men convicted in United States court of who held up the mail truck. He actual participation in the postof-iestified for the government against fice robbery and sentenced to serve Urbaytis and intimated that the description at fendant forced Charles Schultz, who has a facial disfigurement that makes him essily identified, to get out of the car and help held up the out of the car and help hold up the postal employes while Urbaning

Condition of Constitutions to a close one of the greatest robberies in the history of the postoffice de-partment. The six ouches of reg-Istered mail taken from the post-office by the tancits netted them plunder valued in excess of one milflor dollars. The combine contained much currency, jewelly and negotable securities, THES The robbery charge against Ur-

baytis was made up of 11 separate, counts. There were 10 counts accusing Criss; is of stealing United. States mail, and one count chargflunesa gni

Given 25 Years on

Fire Counts Alone.
Judge Killits sentenced Urbaytisto serve 10 years on the first count for tobbery, and to serve 25 years on each of the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth counts. The sentence on the first six counts, and the 14 years previously given Urbaytis on the conspiracy conviction, are to run concurrently. This means tha-when Urbaytis has served 25 years time, he will have exhausted the rentence imposed on the first six counts of the indictment.

eight. sevent. ninth. tenth and eleventh counts of the indictment, Urbaytis was sentenced to serve 25 years each. These, too. will run concurrently, making a total sentence of 50 years which must be served.

when the jury foreman Perry Geer of Delta, handed the verdict to the clerk of court, Urbaytis shift ed in his chair. As the verdicts were read, Joe remained motion ess. Mis sister, Marion, in the rear of the court room, wept, but no other

signs of emotion were noticable.

Then Judge Killits ordered the defendant to stand.

"What have you to say before the court imposes sentence upon you. Urbaytis?" the jurist asked.

"Nothing, except that I am innocent, your honor," was the reply. The sentences were passed and explained, and Joe smiled.

Credit for Testimony. "Urbaytis, your statement that you are innocent is not given much credit", the court remarked. "I do

not believe it and the jury does not believe it."

Says Rogers Deserves

No Date Set for Taking Urbaytis to Prison.

Federal authorities would not say lest night when Joe will be taken to prison. It will be within the next 10 days, however it was intimated.

Urbaytis with Rogers, James Sansone, Charles Schultz, James Colson and Eddie O'Brien, held up the cen-tral postoffice at 1:50 a. m. Febru-17, 1921. All now are serving sentences.

The robbers heldup a mail truck at the leading dock on Fourteenth street and escaped with six bags of egistered matter.
All the bandits were arrested

shortly after the robbery. All were convicted and sentenced except Urbaytis, who, with Rogers and Schultz, escaped from the county

Joe was apprehended May 5, last, in Columbus, after he was wounded in a gun, battle with detectives. The thers who escaped were arrested hortly after.

The chronological story of the postoffice robbery follows:

February 17, 1921-Central postoffice robbed of six pouches of regmail and three sacks of unregistered mail, approximately in value about \$1,600,000.

February 21, 1921-Joe Urbaytis and Joe Culbert arrested at Elkhart, Ind., brought to Toledo and locked in police headquarters. Frank Urbaytis, brother of Joe, arrested at his home here and taken to police headquarters. Wanda Urbaytis, siser of Joe, escaped and headed for Chicago. Believed to have carried considerable loot with her.

February 22, 1921-Joe and Frank Urbaytis and Joe Culbert held in county jail with bond of each fixed \$25,000. Dragnet over entire United States set for Wanda Urbay-

February 23, 1921-Ball for each of the Urbaytis brothers and Culbert raised from \$25,900 to \$100,-000 by order of United States commissioner due to attempts of lawyers and friends to raise necessary

February 24, 1921-Probability of case being taken into federal court tional suspects and report recovery Killits. Guard at county jail dou- at Scranton, Pa. James Sansome bled in anticipation of delivery, alias Mike Scolla, alias George Charles Schultz, known in police circles as a "stool pigeon," arrested and held in county jail,

February 25, 1921-Check

March 13 1921-Postal inspectors announce that approximately \$200,-000 worth of stolen bonds have been recovered in New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Toledo and one other city, which was not named. Edwin G. Zillick, a friend of the Urbaytis

brothers, arrested on suspicion. March 18, 1921—United States grand jury returned indictments against 18 persons. The five men named in the true bills handed to Federal Judge John M. Killits as having been the actual robbers were Joe Urbaytis and his brother. Frank, Joseph Lawrence Culbert, Charles Schultz and George Col-Indictment handed down against Wanda Urbaytis, accused of participation in the robbery and with assisting in distributing the spotls. Mrs. Myrtle Lemack, Mrs.

Walchbecker are sted in Chicago.

March 19. 1921—Joe and Frank
Urbaytis, George Collins and Albert Besesky pleaded not guilty to charges in the indictment, Times

March 21, 1921-Albert W. Besesky released from county jail on his escape. \$15,000 bond. Demurrer filed in federal court, causing postpone- A motion ment of the arraignments of Joseph Culbert and Charles Schults.

March 24, 1921-Wanda Urbaytis arrested in Chicago. With the arrest of Wanda and the return to Toledo from Pittsburgh of Harry W. Wylie, alias "Oklahoma Slim." vir-tually every person being sought in the mail theft was caught.

March 26, 1921-Ruby Redman dits to testify for the defense. released on \$2,000 bond.

March 31, 1924-Stuart R. Bolin of Columbus, appointed special assistant to Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty in the prosecution of postofice robbery suspects.

April 15, 1921-Harry W. Thrush and James Feese arrested as suspects. Reports that Feese made partial confession. Joe Culbert released on bond.

April 16, 1921-Harry Thrush and James Feese put under \$100,000 bond each by Commissioner Gaines.

April 20, 1921-Arrest 10 addiand amount of bond raised by Judge of several thousand dollars in loot Smith, alias Mike Campagni, George L. Rogers, Charles and Helen Turner, Carl Grebe, Pearl Summers, Stella Kaefer and Ethina missing bonds show that robbery is Marvin arrested in Detroit, Robert one of the biggest "jobs" in the his- (Baldy) Ladell in Chicago, and Luke Longmore in Toledo,

URBAYTIS GIVEN **50-YEAR TERM**

Postal Bandit to Be Taken to Atlanta Next Week: Date Kept Secret.

Joe Urbaytis, postal bandit who was sentenced to 50 years in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta late Thursday, will be taken to the penitentiary early next week, United States Marshal George Stauffer announced Friday,

The marshal refused to state definitely what day he would leave with the prisoner. The time of the de-parture will be kept secret in an effort to eliminate any chance of friends of the postal bandit to effect

A motion for a new trial was filed in federal court Friday by W. W. Campbell, attorney for Urbaytis, 13 reasons being given why he believes his client should be re-tried. One of the principal reasons, he gives, was the refusal of Judge Killits to per-mit the return to Toledo of James Sansone, Eddie O'Brien, James Coison and Charles Schultz, postal ban-

Judge Killits permitted George Rogers, postal bandit, to return to give testimony on the assumption that his testimony would be accepted by defense and prosecution as the same as would be given by the others. Campbell also demanded a new trial because Dan Palmer, a newspaper reporter was permitted to testify for the government in rebuttal regarding an interview given by Urbaytis relative to his past life,

Urbaytis was found guilty of par-ticipating in the \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery by a jury in federal court shortly after 3 P. M. Thursday. The verdict was returned two hours and 15 minutes after the jury received the case.

Just before the jurors reported. Urbaytis was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary on the charge of conspiracy. He had been convicted in 1921 with 10 others of conspiring to commit the robbery, but escaped from the Lucas county jail before sentence could be imposed on him. and local officials from one end of

between Urbaytis and Columbus de-tectives, ending with the shooting of Urbaytis and his capture. After a lingering illness from his wounds he was rushed to federal court, sentenced

and hurried to the federal prison.
Since his arrival at Atlanta, he has slipped into obscurity and had been almost forgotten, until his escapade

Tuesday night.
Previous to the postoffice robbery Urbaytis had been arrested many times in connection with petty crimes, but never had been convicted, usually escaping on habeas corpus proceedings. He was never found armed when taken He was never found armed when taken by police and attained a reputation for clever dodging. The single exception to this rule was when he was surprised in an apartment at Columbus and shot it out with detectives.

Urbaytis and Lauson were placed in solitary confinement after capture within the prison and will be detained, incommunicate until an investigation has been made prison officials and

has been made, prison officials an-

LOSES NERVE. PALS ESCAPE

Toledo Bandit Is Captured in Prison Corridor When Blocked by Gunfire.

PLAYED "HOOKEY" FROM SCHOOL, SAWED BARS SAID TO BE PLOTTER.

Postoffice Robber Placed sineers of the escape plot.

Two others, Albert Rosenburg and Fred McGoldrick, both of Trenton, Part in Plot Is Bared.

Hugh Baughart, who escaped with Joe Urbaytis of Toledo, who them, was captured shortly after 8 furnished newspapers with head. Baughart, hiding in some brush lines and police was trouble for near the Soldiers' home two miles several years in these parts, was from the prison, was captured within solitary confinement in the out struggle by Capt John M. Martin, rederal prison in Atlanta, Ga. The men sawed the bars from a

FAILS IN JAL

TRIES ESCAPE

BREAK PLOT

FROM PRISON

Two Other Conspirators
Escape From Atlanta
Federal Prison

Escape From Atlanta
Federal Prison

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Plans Believed To Have
Been Engineered by
Postoffice Bandit

A margin of two minutes was the difference between possible liberty and the remainder of a lifetime to prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the interesting of the strength of the prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the first of the prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the first of the prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the first of the prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the first of the prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the first of the prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the first of the prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the first of the prison for Jo Urbaytia Toesday and the centry from the centry al and local officials from one end of the country to the other, lasting nearly three years.

Then came the spectacular battle JOE URBAYTIS JOE URBAYTIS

other fieeing prisoners made enough noise to arouse the guards just as the Toledo felon was gliding thru a window from which he had sawed

A minute later guards had him in captivity and Wednesday he was in solitary confinement while an investigation is being conducted.

Urbaytis is said by federal prison officials to have been one of the en-

N. J., are at liberty, while penitentiary employes and state and city officials of Georgia are scouring the state in search of them. Hugh Baughart, who escaped with

in his cell.

into the air. Fearing they would be Guard Bunce walked up to Gardner shot, the two leaped for the cell and Urbaytis and the other participant before the section guard apparatus in the wall scaling attempt peared.

Urbaytis was locked outside acci- to investigate their suspicions. Garddentally by his partner. He stood ner and Urbaytis drew their weapons
outside as the guard approached, and made prisoners of the guards.

"What are you doing out here?" Guard Bunce was struck over the

"Mat he your downs asked the guard. head with a gun by Gardner. Guard "My partner locked me out," re-Finn, who hurried over to investigate plied Urbaytis. And further than the trouble, also was held up. None that he would not go. He was placed the guards had guns.

in his cell.

What punishment was given for Captain Parker was marched to the What punishment was not learned. If rear door of the cellhouse corridor, the attempt was not learned. If rear door of the cellhouse corridor, was said at the prison that Urbayiis while wall guards, realizing the troughts, said at the prison that Urbayiis, though hampered by the all times.

Urbayiis, though hampered by the all times.

On arriving at the rear door, Gardner forced Guard Nixon, at the point of a run to open the iron-berred guard.

a gun, to open the iron-barred gale, and the party passed through.

When Gardner and Urbaytis, still holding Parker in front of there, reached the second door Captain threw his keys through the bars out of reach of the two prisoners, and Guard Dean, in charge of the second door, tried to shoot Gardnez, but

Obioan In Group,

"The men who escaped were Albert Rosenburg, serving 10 years from Trenton; Basil Baughart, serving two years from southern Ohio, and Frank McGoldrick, New York. who was caught in the woods near the prison Wednesday.

Prison wednesday.

Prison officials said that the break was the first organized escape since the late "Dutch" Anderson, also well known to Toledoans, tunnelled his way to freedom in 1923.

The quintet was supposed to be attending the prison state of the said of the said

tending the prison school. They had out when other prisoners left for the school, and sawed bars in the

Aided Postal Robbery.

wers of the public prints will rein the sensational \$1.000,000 robbery of the Toledo post office, Feb. 17, carly days, police say

He was one of the first to be aropted in the case, police picking him ip on suspicion even before the evilence which resulted in his convicion was at hand.

Indicted and in the county jall swaiting sentence, he ascaped in a spectacular jail delivery the follow-ing Labor day, along with George Rogers and Charles "Splittip"

Hid Out Long Time,

Schultz and Rogers were captured within a year, but Urbaytis remained in hiding until 1924, with police and federal operatives throughout the nation searching for him. He finally was captured by Colum-

bus police, who surprised him in an apartment there. A desperate fight took place, and Urbaytis was shot

He recovered from his wounds, was returned to Toledo, sentenced, tried on other charges and hurried

When Urbaytis was arrested in

He is first recorded as being an

He is first recorded as being an outside man" for a gang of petty safe cruckers, most of whom are now serving prison terms.

Joe's boon companion during his early career was Peta Wisnewski, who was killed later in an accidental shooting. The word was out at heat time that the shooting we adone by Charley (Splitlip) Schult in an argument over a girl, pr ie say. Schultz is now serving a 49 ar term in the Leavenworth pris for his The notorious Toledoan, as fol--obbery.

The bigger "mobs" hr i he often was fold to keep uro the street

Joe scorned their ireats, according to police, and his nerve soon won him a place in the so-called "smarter

Detective Captain Willard Rydman in going over Urbaytis' history said be did not recall his ever having been convicted in connenction with a holdup previous to the postoffice robbery, but that he had been suspected and arrested nearly a hundred times.

Wednesday after an attempt to escape Tuesday night. Three other prisoners wriggled through a finy opening 26 cert above ground and made their getaway. A burst of gunfire which accompanied the escape of the trio caused Urbaytis and Joseph C. Lauzon, a 20-year prisoner from Washington, D. C., to lose their nerve, Associated Press dispatches said. They were at the window, about to saip through, when they hourd guards fire on the three who escaped. They stopped and were captured in a corridor. Others Is for an attempt to school was in progress. The quintet had secreted thomselves while others in their secrete shift of the walls before the sain section were in class. The tirst three escaped and had gained the escape of the trio caused Urbaytis and Joseph C. Lauzon, a 20-year prisoner from Washington, D. C., to lose their nerve, Associated Press dispatches said. They were at the window, about to saip through, when they hourd guards fire on the three who escaped. They stopped and were captured in a corridor. Others Is for some transportation of prisoners with section of Parker as a fring threatworks of Parker as a fring of Parker

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View Of Officials.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18. a shield against bullets failed sawed through it was said. to win Joe Chaytis and Roy Gardner, notorious mail bandits, freedom from the Atlanta federal penitentiary late Wednesday afternoon in one of the most desperate breaks for freedom in the history of Feb. 17, 1921.

Arrested and found guilty of conthe institution.

prised by Captain Clarence L. Parker of the prison guard in an attempt to scale the wall with a makeshift ladder, were finally overpowered by the guard force after winning their

way through one gate.
Urbaytis and Gardner, together with three other prisoners involved in the escape attempt, were clapped into solitary confinement immediate-

Another Mail Robber the window, on the interior of the Cell house, together with Jose C. Lauron, twenty-year man, their nerves having failed at the sound of firing outside. McGoldrick was recaptured the next morning, but Rosenberg and Banghart succeeded in making good their escape. Urbaytis, who is serving a 50-year term for mail robbery, served a considerable portion of time Pistols Smuggled To To- in solitary for this attempt. Gardner ledoan And His Com
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panion In Some Yarn,
McNeil Island while serving time for
mail robbery a number of years ago
When sent to Fort Leavenworth, he entered upon a hunger strike which lasted for 30 days. Nearly dead from hunger, he was transferred to Atlanta (Special)—Smuggled revolvers foiled in an escape attempt some time ago when a steel bar in one of and use of a prison official as the prison windows was found nearly

Arrested and found guilty of con-

Urbaytis and Gardner, sur-federal court in Toledo, he was rised by Captain Clarence L. awaiting trial on the actual robbery charge when on Sept. 5, 1921, in com-pany of Charles Schultz and George Rogers, two co-conspirators, he broke jall. The others were captured short-ly after, but for three years the whereshouts of Urbaytis was a mystery. Rumors of his comings and goings and his narrow escapes became

almost legendary. His capture after a gun battle as he was about to enter his Columbus, O, lodging house was very business like though somewhat dramatic. De-

URBAYTIS MAY FACE SHOOTING CHARGES

Grand Jury Indictments Planned After Toledo Postoffice Bandit Fails In Cell Break

Probable indictments by a grandury on charges of shooting with inent to kill face Joe Urbaytis, notorious gunman and 67-year termer torious guinman and o'r-year termen at Aflanta penitentiary, and his confederates shose daring attempt to break jail afte Wednesday was frustrated by the Regism of Capt. Clarence Parker of the prison guards.

Information received from Atlanta, ate Thursday indicated the possi-bility of a few additional years being

long terms in the percentiary also grating and a score of armed guards were believed to be involved in the currounded the men.

A figure exchange of bullets are

attempted escape.

Overpowering Cspt. Parker, Urbayus and Gardner used him as a human shield as they exchanged anots with other guards. The exchange of shots between the two mail bandits and the guards threw the prison into disorder and members of the Atlanta police department, armed with rifles and sawed-off shotguns, were rushed to the prison with other guards.

The sound of spots caused a near riot among premers left unattended during the van right. They set up a loud claimor and it was with different partment, armed with rifles and sawed-off shotguns, were rushed to John W. Spots. threw the prison into disorder and a loud classor and it was with different and a loud classor and it was with different armed, with rifles and sawed-off shoriguns overe rushed to the scene to stand guided at the cell prison, rushed from a sick bed on refrom a sick bed to restore order in the orison.

Urbaytis and Gardner pulled their weapons on Capt. Parker as they were in the recreation yard. He grappled with them and the struggle attracted the attention of other sparse.

Other prisoners threw rocks at the

Two more guards hastened to the scene, and one was struck with the butt of Gardner's pistol.

The prisoners then rushed to the rear of the yard and ordered Parker to open the gate, which was done. As pursuing prison officers opened fire, the two mail bandits placed Parker before them and pressed forward to the outer gate.

THROWS KEYS AWAY,

They ordered the officer to unlock it, but instead he threw the keys thru the gate. The guards at that Following the \$1,000,000 raid on Following the \$1,000,000 raid on the gate. moment pressed forward and caught the Toledo postoffice Feb. 17, 1921, the prisoners as they were attempt— Urbaytis became the center of one to scale the wall on their im- of provised ladder made of yarn roundups in the history of the city.

No one was injured in the exchange He was taken from

Snook ordered the bandits placed in solitary confinement immediately. Following the attempted escape, other prisoners set up a din and a threatened riot was averted only by

prompt action by Warden Snook, Urbaytis made his first attempt to escape prison about a year ago. Several prisoners got thru to freedom after sawing thru the prison bars, but Urbaytis was captured be-

JOE URBAY IS TRAPPED IN

Toledo Postoffice Robber Now.

GUN SMUGGLING WILL BE PROBED

Information received from Atlanta late Thursday indicated the possibility of a few additional years being added to shready heavy sentences of the riotous convicts.

It was Urbaytis' second attempt to shoot his way to freedom within 13 months.

Forced to unlock one steel gate at the point of Urbaytis' pistol. Capt Parker, with the muzzle of the prisoners' weapon jammed against his ribs, courageously tossed his keys thru the grating of a second gate, abruptly terminating the spectacular break.

Friend Fire Pistols at Sentries Until Surrounded.

Sentries Until Surrounded.

Joe Urbaytis, one of To-lederal prison Wednesday, it was announced Thursday furnion by warden John W. Scoll, following a morning of unremitled grilling of 35 prisoners. Who disclosures they have made were grithheld.

Meanwhile, the four men and two others, all seribed as the most desperate pictors in the institution, were in softery confinement today out of Atlanta penitentiary while investigators began working on the mystery surrounding the smug-

Both Urbaytle and Gardner were dom.

Both Urbaytle and Gardner were sesigned to the prison duck mill, eners opened fire on tower sentries, and it is believed the weapons may using the captive guards as shields have been a chaled in shipments of against prison bullets. This proved cotton yarn self-into the mill a feeble effort. Captain Parker Three other entisoners serving tossed his keys through the gate

prison, rushed from a sick bed on re-port of the trouble. When quiet was restored the two gunmen and three others were placed in solitary confinement pending an investiga-

What prison authorities are anxious to learn is how Urbaytis and Gardner obtained the weapons used and how they managed to make the ladder with which they attempted to scale the wall.

It is believed that the revolvers were smuggled into the prison in cotton yarn consigned to the duckmill in which the two prisoners worked. The ladder probably represents weeks of petty theft and furtive toll in the dark hours of the night.

Caught in Elkhart

Both Urbaytis and Gardner are known as desperate criminals and the break Wednesday adds another

He was taken from a train in Elkhart, Ind., while seeking to reach the West and avoid capture.

Urbaytis was brought back to Toledo, tried in the court of Judge John M. Killits, and found guilty with his companions in the robbery, all of whom were confined in the Lucas county jall to await sentence,

Blackjacked Guard

On Labor day, 1921, a jail guard was called to the cell block which held Urbaytis, with two others of the postoffice gang, George opers and Charles Schultz. The guard was struck on the head. His revolver and keys were taken and the trio made their way to liberty through

the front door of the Sail.

Schultz, known as Split Lip,"
was picked up a short time later on
a farm not far fron the city. Rogers
was captured walls working on a

farm near Chicago.

Urbayt: and more liberty. He next blazed his way into police his tory in May, 1924, following a gun battle with a Columbus detective

Columbus was discovered following the arrest of a companion. This ar-rest led Detsctive Harry Carson with three companions to raid a rooming house in North Twentieth street.

Joe's brother, Frank Urbaytis, ran down a stairway and the detec-tive met the postoffice robber at the top on an outside landing. A fight followed in which Urbaytis was knocked through a railing and to the street below. The fugitive drew a revolver and fired a shot that missed. Carson returned the fire and sent a slug through Ur-

Cak

After recovering in a hospital,
Urbaytis was returned to Toledo
where he was given prison sentences
aggregating 50 years.

How Urbaytis Obtained Pistol Is Being Probed

prison Toledoan, Penitentiary ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.—(Special) John Boyd, Philadelphia convicted Atlanta Friend Fire Pistols at derer and Boston mail bandit, and

ROBBERY LOOT

TURNED OVER

Part of \$1,000,000 Stolen

Here 10 Years Ago

Given Insurance

totaling \$30,000, part of the

ledo postoffice robbery 10

years ago, were turned over

to insurance companies in Minneaspolis, Minn., a press

defendant was James A. Connolly,

St. Paul, former Twin Cities news-

paperman, who said he purchased

the bonds in good faith from a St.

Paul racketeer. The federal reserve bank of Minneapolis was made a

nominal defendant since it had re-

ceived the bonds as fiscal agents for

Robbery Described

reading depositions by Paul Wein-

rich and W. H. Milroy, two Toledo postoffice clerks who were held up

by the Jos Urbaytis gang, attorneys

for the plaintiffs rested their case.

The depositions described details of

Gus Loevinger, attorney for Con-nolly, told the jury in his opening address that his client purchased the

bonds from James Barrett, St. Paul.

having been assured that they would

robbery and shortly before Barrett's

body was found riddled with bullets and burned near the St. Paul city

Loevinger said that he would call a witness to the transaction which took place in Connolly's office in August, 1927, six years after the

the U. S. government.

the robbery.

"all right."

Companies. BLADE

Roy Gardner in his break for freedom, he gambled with 6,000 days, or over 16 years "good conduct" time. and lost. He entered the prison January 25, 1925, the same week that Warden Snow took charge and had gained 6,000 days for good conduct, but he apparently cared little for his allowance, in view of his 50year sentence an othe fact he is 40 years old. With his attempted escape the good conduct time was cancelled Roy Gardner most picturesque of modern Western "Bad men," had all to gain and hothing to lose, as he was allowed to time off, because of his two as cessful breaks from federal authorities.

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Wednesday.

The leading spirit in 1,000,000 the pententiary as the leader of the postoffice robbery in bedo seven bandit gang which staged the \$100,- rost sage and \$1

Scarlato Given **Reward of \$1,800**

Louis Scarlato, member of the city detective bureau. Thursday received a check for \$1,800-the United States



Louis Scarlato

overnment's remen involved in Toleda \$1,000,000 postoffice holdup in Februar 1921. Police de part-ment rules permit Detective Scarlato

to retain \$900 while the other half will be placed the pension rund. The check was signed by Harry S.

New, acting assistant superintendent of the department of finance, and J. R. McCarl, comptroller-general of the Detective Scarlato's acumen and persistence led to the detection of a

gang that aided the actual robbers in hiding and disposing of the plunder. JOE URBAYTIS'

BROTHER JAILED

Shooting With Intent To Kill Charged in Stench Bombing

Chester Urbaytis, 25, of Lagrange street, brother of Joe Urbaytis, now serving a sentence for his part in the million dollar postoffice rob-bery here 11 years ago, was arrest-ed yesterday on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. The charge is in connection with a chase Sunday night that followed an attempt to release stench fluid in the Ohio theater on Lagrange street, police said.

The suspect surrendered to De-tective Bert Dobzeniecki at the Safety building where a warrant on the above charge was held for wasrant was argined by

The Thomas Oberski, assistant man-ager of the Ohio theater, 3114 Lagrange street, who frustrated the attempt of a man to release two bottles containing the stench fluid after entering the theater.

A policeman and nearly 100 residents in the neighborhood joined Mr. Oberski in the chase for the fugitive, who escaped after he fired two shots.

H. C. Core of the Minneapolis federal reserve bank said the bonds came to him by registered mail with a letter from Connolly asking their redemption.

Bonds Checked With List

In the ordinary course of business, In the ordinary course of business, Mr. Core said, the bonds would have been taken up and the money remitted to Connolly. Because of a secret list of stolen bonds, however, it was determined that those submitted were part of the postoffice that The bonk held them without loot. The bank held them without redeeming them and later they were placed in escrow, pending outcome of the suit started by insurance com-panies to recover the property.

INSURANCE FIRM IS Patient vigilance of the U. S. government was rewarded GIVEN STOLEN BONDS Friday when Liberty bonds \$1,000,000 stolen in the To-

Ownership of Securities Taken in Postal Theft Here Decided

An echo of the famous \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery here 10 years ago resounded Saturday when Liberty The bonds were awarded to five loot stolen by the notorious Joe the Hennepin district court. The defendant was James Minn., according to press dispatches

The bonds were turned over to the insurance companies after a hearing in the Hennepin district court in which the defendant was James A. Connolly, St. Paul, former news-paper man, who said he had purchased the bonds in good faith from a St. Paul racketeer, James Barrett, who was shot and killed near St. The trial started Friday and, after | bery. Paul about six years after the robDisputes over labor hired in sev-eral Toledo theaters are blamed for

STENCH BOMB SUSPECT HELD IN SHOOTING

Brother of Joe Urbaytis, Notorious Mail Robber. Under Arrest

The man who attempted to release two bottles of stench fluid Sunday night in the Ohio theater and later fired two shots into a crowd of 100 persons who attempted to capture him was revealed by police today as Chester Urbaytis, 25, of 2926 Lagrange street, Urbaytis is a brother of Joe Urbaytis, who is erving a sentence of 66 years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta Ga., for his part in the \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery here 11 years

Charged With Shooting.

Young Urbaytis is held at the Safety building on a warrant charging him with shooting with intent to kill. He was arrested late yesterday by detectives in the Lagrange street district street district.

The warrant was signed by Thomas Oberski, assistant manager of the theater, who detected the man with the stench fluid as he entered the theater with a woman companion. When Mr. Oberski ap-proached the couple the man fled from the theater.

Mennees Crown

Approximately 100 persons took up the chase. The man fired two shots into the crowd and escaped after throwing away the bottles of the stench fluid. No one was struck by the bullets.

Stench fluid was released in the Strand theater, 322 Summit street, and a non-union operator at the Lyric theater, 1225 Broadway, was alugged in a Toledo theater labor war which flared suddenly over the

Solitary Confinement Coll which nearly cost the criminal his

JOE URBAYTIS MOVES MURLIN OPPOSES TO GET 1934 PAROLE

Leader in Postoffice Robbery Files Writ in Georgia

Joseph (Joe) Urbaytis, leader in the sensational \$1,000,000 Toledo postoffice robbery 12 years ago, is moving thru the courts in Georgia to win his freedom again,

This became known Tuesday when the United States district attorney ir. Atlanta, where Urbaytis is in the penitentiary, wrote to Lee N. Murlin, retiring district attorney here, to in-

form him of the move.

Attorneys for Urbaytis have filed writ of habeas corpus, seeking thru a with of Rabeas corpus, seeking thru it to reduce his sentence from 74 to 25 years. If they are successful, Urbaytis will come up for parole automatically next year. Prisoners come up before the parole board when they have served one-third of their contents. Urbaytis was comtheir sentences. Urbaytis was committed in 1925.

JOE URBAYTIS SEEKING PAROLE

Postoffice Robber Asks Reduction in Term; Move Fought.

An echo of the \$1,000,000 robbery of the Toledo postoffice Feb. 17, 1921, was heard in Toledo today as Lee N. Murlin, assistant United States attorney, took action to oppose a move by Joe Urbaytis, generally considered the leader of the postoffice robbers, to obtain a reduction of his 74-year sentence and qualify for parole.

Urbaytis, a prisoner in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, has instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the federal district court

ings in the federal district court at Atlanta to obtain a reduction of

his sentence to 25 years.

James Colson, also convicted for James Colson, also convicted for the postoffice robbery, already has succeeded via the babeas corpus route in obtaining a reduction of his 50-year sentence to 25 years. Federal prisoners are eligible for

parole after serving one-third of their sentences. If Urbaytis' suit succeeds, therefore, he will have qualified for an almost immediate parole

Draytis and Colson were two among 26 defendants in the postoffice robbery trials held before Federal Judge John M. Killits.

Urbaytis, in the suit filed, contended that Judge Killits' sentence

constituted double punishment, and that his sentences on various counts should have been imposed to run instead consecu-

Urbaytis Fled

Ten Years Ago
Toledonns reviewing the news of
10 years ago recalled Sunday night
that the notorious Joe Urbaytis,
postoffice handit, and two of his
pals escaped from the county jail
here.

On Labor day morning in 1921 Urbaytis with George Rogers and "Split Lip" Charles Schultz, assault-ed Deputies Sam Zimmerman and Szemetko and intimidated Dr. Wil-

Szemetko and intimidated Dr. William Shapiro, prison physician. The trio fied from the prison, and climbed the Iron fence leading to the street department yards.

All eventually were recaptured. Urbaytis, seized in Columbus nearly three years later, said he had hidden on the back porch of an Ontario street dry cleaning plant and heard police searchers scurrying around the building. heard police search around the building

URBAYTIS' TERM CUT 25 YEARS

Drawn Improperly on Mail Robbery Charge Here

Joseph Urbaytis, serving a 50-year term in the Atlanta federal prison for participation in the \$1,-000,000 postoffice robbery here, Feb. 17, 1921, had his sentence reduced to 25 years by Judge Marvin E. Underwood of federal court, a press dispatch from Atlanta revealed yes-

He has already served nine years of the 50-year sentence meted out by Judge John M. Killits on 11 counts based on the theft of 11

bags of mail.

Urbaytis asked for a writ of habeas corpus, maintaining that he should have been indicted on one, instead of 11 counts. Judge Underwood concurred in the opinion.

URBAYTIS PAROLE

U. S. Attorney Hopes To Keep Postoffice Thug in Pen

Lee N. Murlin, assistant United States district attorney, will oppose the attempt of Joe Urbaytis, leader of the \$1,000,000 post office robbery here Feb. 17, 1921, to obtain a reduction of his 74-year sentence and qualify for a parole. Mr. Murlin said yesterday that he would do everything possible to circumvent the gang leader's efforts to get out

the gang leader's efforts to get out of prison.

Urbaytis is held in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and has instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the federal district court at Atlanta to obtain a reduction of his sentence to 25 years. Because federal prisoners are eligible for parole after serving one-third of their sentences, Urbaytis will have qualified for an almost immediate parole, if he succeeds in having his sentence reduced. In his suit Urbaytis contends his sentence constituted double punishment and that his sentences on various counts should have been imposed to run concurrently instead of consecutively.

James Colson, also convicted of the post office robbery, succeeded in having his 50-year sentence re-duced to 35 years.

JOE URBAYTIS' SENTENCE CUT

Toledo Postoffice Robber Now Is Eligible to Ask for Parole.

Joe Urbaytis, a leader in the \$1,000,000 Toledo postoffice robbery in 1921, was successful Tuesday in the Atlanta, Ga., federal court in a ples for a reduction of his 50-year sentence. Judge Marvin E. Under-wood granted a reduction of 25 years, bringing Urbaytis' sentence

The reduction will qualify Urbayus to seek parole. Urbaytis was sentenced on 11 counts in the robsentenced on 11 counts in the rob-bery of as many mail sacks. He contended in asking a writ of habeas corpus that the indictment should have covered only one of-fense instead of having been split up. Judge Underwood sustained this view. Urbaytis has served about hine years of the sentence. Federal prisoners may apply for barole after serving a third of their

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sentences.

Last Of Urbaytis Gang To Be Freed

F.D. Commutes Terms Of Schultz, Sansone

By GEORGE F. JENKS Toledo Blade Bureau, WASHINGTON, April 15.

Two more of the \$1,000,000 Toledo | V Post Office robbers, Charles (Splitlip) Schultz and James Sansone will be freed from the Leavenworth, Kas., federal prison tomorrow. The robbery occurred Feb. 17, 1921 at the Main Postoffice.

President Roosevelt Saturday signed an order commuting their sentences and the Board of Prisons has written the warden that the two have served sufficient time and should be released. Sansone was sentenced in Toledo

by Federal Judge John M. Killits to 25 years on the robbery charge and 14 years on the charge of con-spiracy. Schultz was sentenced to 26 years on the robbery charge and 14 years on the conspiracy indict-ment. They have served 21 years and three months.

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Joe Urbaytis Transferred TO ALCATRAZ PRISON 1935

TOLEDO POSTOFFICE ROBBER TAKEN FROM ATLANTA

Joe Urbaytis, who received a 99-year sentence for the million dollar postoffice robbery here in 1920, has been transferred from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to the Alcatraz Island penitentiary at San Francisco, Sergeant Glenn Berning reported yesterday on his return from a visit

at the Atlanta prison.

Sergeant Berning said he was informed of the transfer. made some time during the last two weeks, by a former Toledoan who is now a guard at the federal prison. No official announcement of the transfer has been made.

Some of the nation's most noterious and incorrigible prisoners are confined in the Alcatraz island

prison. Sergeant Berning said he was informed the transfer was made because Urbaytis was known as a trouble making prisoner. The Toledo convict was punished with solitary confinement on several occasions because of trouble he was involved in within the prison walls, it was reported.

The police sergeant stopped at the prison on his return to Toledo from a two-weeks vacation during which time he visited Florida and Cuba.

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Urbaytis

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mained at liberty until the first week of May, 1924, when a deinca long struggle in which he fought without a weapon. The gun had been knocked from his hand in a leap over a bannister.

His sentence followed. He first went to Atlanta after he had recovered from what were thought for days to have been fatal wounds. At Atlanta he finally was sent to the Rock as one of the nation's most dangerous criminals. There he calmed down and later asked for a reduction of his sentence on various technical grounds. Judge Marvin E. Underwood of Atlanta upheld the request and his 50 years was reduced to 25 years. making him eligible for parole.

Freedom at End

Despite the fact Urbaytis was the object of one of the greatest federal manhunts in history, it was a Columbus city detective, Harry Carson, who made the capture single handed.

Acting on a tip from a safe robbing suspect, Carson with three other detectives went to a Columbus rooming house, first arresting Joe's brother, Frank, and two women. The detectives did not know they were to encounter the dangerous Urbaytis. As they left with their three prisoners, Carson, who still was in the house posing as a meter inspector, heard a fracas. Frank had attempted to escape down a stairway.

Dashing after Frank, the other detectives met Joe coming equally as fast into the house. Carson, alone, pushed the postoffice bandit and he toppled over a bannister into a side street. There Carson and Urbaytis staged their hand to hand duel that ended Joe's days of freedom and almost his life.

Marked Desperado

Urbaytia was only 17 years old when he was charged but never convicted of taking the Huebner payroll. From that time he was a marked desperado in the eyes of the police. Every pay roll robbery in the vicinity found Joe picked up as a suspect. Police never found him with a gun and he soon would be released only to be picked up again.

So often had Joe been arrested as a suspect and then released for lack of evidence, that the Toledo public began to poke fun at the detective department and Joe found many reputable citizens his defenders as a "picked-on guy." But the police, despite the redicule, kept

Foldup Leader To Be Paroled MES

Joe Urbaytis, Toledo's best known robber and the leader of its most famous holdup, the Toledo postoffice, will be released from Leavenworth federal prison some time during the week of Feb. 8.

This information was revealed last night to The Times through James V. Bennett, director of the bureau of federal prisons at Washington. It is against government policy to release the exact date.

Plans Unannounced

What the government's plans are for Urbaytis on his release or what Urbaytis' plans are for himself also are withheld.

It is the latest chapter in the life of one of the nation's most notorious gunmen, whose career kept the headlines over a period that saw such careers as the Dillingers and the Floyds begin and end at the hands of G-men.

Urbaytis has held the public attention from the time he was charged with the pay roll robbery of the Huebner brewery, one of the first in the nation, through the Toledo postoffice holdup, his spectacular escape from the Lucas county jail, his equally spectacular capture at Columbus to the present

Biggest in History

The Toledo postoffice robbery occurred Feb. 17, 1921, and was the biggest postoffice holdup in the history of the nation, the robbers escaping with more than \$1,000,000

in currency and negotiable bonds. Federal Judge John M. Killits originally sentenced Urbaytiz to 50 years, a sentence that later was reduced to 25 years, but not until he had escaped from the Toledo jail, been shot, recaptured and served time in Atlanta and at Alcatraz.

Records show that Urbaytis will be 45 on April 12. He was 25 the early morning of Feb. 17, 1921, that he led seven men to the loading docks of the postoffice to accomplish one of the nation's most startling crimes.

Others Recaptured

loe Urbayfis
To Leave Prison U. S. to Parole Toledo Robber Week of Feb. 8

Joe Urbaytis, one of six men who committed the \$1,000,000 Toledo Postoffice robbery Feb. 17, 1921, will be released from Leavenworth federal prison during the week of Feb. 8.

Federal officials refused to disclose the exact time of his release or the Government's plans for his

discharge from prison.

Urbaytis is the last of the six to obtain his freedom. James Colson, Eddie O'Brien, James Sansone, George Rogers and Charles Schultz earlier obtained their freedom on parole. Rumors are that Schultz died shortly after being released.

Six men held up a mail truck at the Fourteenth St. entrant of the postoffice. Mail sacks containing more than \$900,000 in Liberty bonds, \$37,000 in cash and jewelry were

Urbaytis and Schultz were ar-rested a few days later. The other four men were seized in June of

that year. Urbaytis, Rogers and Schultz escaped from the Lucas County jail Labor Day, 1921. Schultz was recaptured a few days later and Rogers the following spring. Urbaytis remained at liberty until he was shot and captured in a gun battle with Columbus detectives in

He was sentenced to 50 years' comment but later the sen-

Gunman Ends Life Of Joe Urbaytis At Supper Club

Postoffice Robber Refuses To Bare Killer's Identity

Joe Urbaytis, member of the gang which staged the million-dollar Toledo postoffice holdup in 1921, was shot to death at 5:10 a. m. today in the rear entrance of his Bon-Aire Supper Club, an unlicensed after-hours establishment at 2188 Woodville Rd.

Shot through the chest and right shoulder, the 46-year-old Urbaytis died in a few minutes, refusing to reveal the identity of his slayer or

No Witnesses Discovered

Police were unable to discover ny witnesses to the slaying. Urbaytis apparently was shot down after he had admitted his slayer through the double-door entrance

to his club.

First indication that the patrons. Who crowded the front room of the converted 2%-story frame home, had of the slaying was the sound of three shots.

Felix (Jimmie) Grudzinski, 46, of 4302 Jackman Rd., the bartender, and Edwin (Big Edge) Wojnarowski, 29, of 1353 West Woodruff Ave., described as Urbaytis' assistant, rushed to the rear door. They said they found Urbaytis sprawled at they found Urbaytis sprawled at the foot of the stairs leading to the upper story. He was unarmed and attired in the topcoat and hat he usually wore about the place.

Refuses To Identify Killer

Police quoted Wojnarowski as saying he asked the dying Urbaytis if he knew who had shot him. Urbaytis nodded that he did, but, with his last gasp, shook his head in emphatic refusal when Big Edge. asked him in Pollsh for names.

Armed with a search warrant, sheriff's deputies entered the upper floors of the house more than four hours after the shooting and found them occupied by James Patrick (Tate) Degan bis wife and 2 year old son; Daniel Day, 65, a boarder, and Tom McCoy, 61, a club em-

Deputies quoted Dugan as saying he had heard the shots and a short time later had been informed of his partner's death by a telephone call from the club.

Three Questioned

"For all I know those bullets were meant for," Dugan remarked.

Dugan, McCoy and Day are being

questioned at the county isil.

A 28 caliber bullet was removed from the wall at the rear entrance.

Both the bartender and Wojns-rowski said they knew of no threat of their employer's life and added he had appeared cheerful and unperturbed during the night as he presided over his club which contains a plentifully stocked bar, a dice table and several slot machines. The bartender, Wojnarowski, and

a patron identified as Edward Murphy, 51, who went to the rear door just as Urbaytis died, were taken to the county jail for questioning, Also taken to the jail were two patrons who arrived at the club after police were on the scene. They were list-ed by police as Raymond W. Mc-Millan, 1829 East Bancroft St., a Powder J. Lambert, 29, Fremont, O.

Olber Patrons Flee

Other patrons on the scene at the the shooting had fled before police arrived. A confusion in addresses when the shooting was reported by telephone sent Patrol-men William Deblen and William Crawford to 1588 Woodville Rd., a

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JOE URBAYTIS Gunman's victim Other Pictures on Page 4

Gunman Slays Joe Urbaytis At Supper Club

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They were calling the dispatcher at a police box when Grudzinski and Murphy approached them and guided them to the slaying scene.

Urbaytis was released in 1943 after serving 19 years in federal peniter laries for his role in the postoffice robbery.

Opens At 1:30 A. M.

The stain ex-convices wire, Mary, said he appeared in good spirits when she last saw him at 10:30 p. m. yesterday at their home, 618 Russell St. He ate dinner there before leaving for his Woodville

Rd. club, which opened for business at 1:30 s. m.

The Bon-Aire Club was dusted for fingerprints by Sergt. Tom Case

for fingerprints by Sergt. Tom Case of the police identification bureau, who said he obtained several from the door through which Urbaytis admitted his slayer.

Findings of an autopsy performed by Coroner Frank Kreft at the Urbanski Mortuary today indicated that the murder was the work of one gunman. The bullet which lodged in the body after entering the right shoulder was identified by the right shoulder was identified by Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy of the Toledo police as a 38 caliber, the same size as the slug found in the woodwork at the slaying scene.

Bullet Not Found

The bullet which penetrated Urbaytis' body has not been found and that discovered in the woodwork is believed to have been a

Powder burns on Urbaytis's left eterans' cab driver, and Edward hand indicated he had grappled with his murderer before he fell backward on the stairway. There had been been been backward on the stairway. was \$784.12 in cash in the dead man's pockets when the body was examined by detectives.

The shooting took place in Lucas County, just over the city line.

Liquor from Michigan and Illinois and some untaxed Ohio whisky was found in the Bon-Aire Club stock, deputies said. Owen Conway, state liquor control agent, said the establishment had been inspected two days ago and was not selling drinks at that time.

Million-Dollar Mail Robber

Bonds, Cash And Jewelry Formed Loot In Holdup By Gang In February, 1921

The million-dollar Toledo postoffice robbery in which Joe Urbaytis participated, took place Feb. 17, 1921, and it set off a nation-wide hunt for the armed gang.

Urbaytis was 21 when he led five men to the loading docks of the postoffice to "pull" one of the nation's most startling holdups. Much of the loot, consisting of Liberty bonds, commercial securities, death last winter.

With 13 others, Joe was con-victed in Federal Court on a charge of conspiracy.

The story of the actual stickup, as told in Federal Court:

"A few days before the robbery, and Eddie O'Brien in an apartment Joe received a bullet in the abdorented by Rogers at 617 West Delamen.

Ware Ave. to discuss details of the Questioning of a Columbus safe

There was a difference of opinion as to planning, and the first decision was to have Schultz drive the auto. This was changed and Urbaytis, who knew more about autos, took the wheel after motor trouble worried the bandit crew.

Urbaytis and Schultz had not the form of t

Urbaytis and Schultz had watched a mail truck for some time to get an exact line on its movements between the Union Station and the postoffice. Urbaytis had the keys to a garage in which a stelem anter the Common of the street on his shoulders.

Sacks Loaded In Car

A few seconds later, as the five held guns on two postal employees thrown in Joes head. Still the Toledo bandit went at him. Urbaytis was struck three more times on the lead before he fell to the ground. Drbaytis pulled up in the income into it.

The car was driven back to the garage and the loot hidden, the six Detective Carson didn't show warm

awar of the holdup until told about is by Joseph Hughes, Wein-rich and W. H. Milroy, the victims.

All Were Captured

Urbaytis and Schultz were captured in Toledo two days after the robbery; O'Brien was arersted in Los Angeles, Rogers and Sansone were apprehended in Detroit, and Colson was taken in Davenport, Ia.

following a gun battle with police. Rogers was sentenced to 67 years in prison; O'Brien and Colson to 50 years each; Schultz to 40 years; Sansone to 39 and later, Urbaytis to 50 years. These sentences later were

All except Rogers have been freed. Urbaytis, released in 1943, is the

cash and jewelry, valued at nearly \$1,000,000, was recovered.

With 13 others. Joe was conWith 13 others. Joe was con-

Both Schultz and Rogers were captured shortly after the break, but it wasn't until nearly three years later that Urbaytis was capthere was a meeting of George lured in Columbus following a fight Rogers, Urbaytis, Charles Schultz with a city detective during which

Questioning of a Columbus safe robber suspect in May, 1924, led detectives to the rooming house

mobile was kept.

They had planned to hold up a mail truck the night before the actual robbery, but they missed it.

While Urbaytis sat in the stolen car, the five robbers, Rogers, Schultz, James Sansone, James Colson and O'Brien, walked around the corner as the truck pulled up to the post office loading dock.

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The detective managed to pick up his gun and send it crashing

garage and the loot hidden, the six bandits returning to the apartment. Later, the automobile was taken to Bates Rd. and abandoned. The next day, the loot was divided. Urbaytis taking his share of \$142,000 in bonds.

While the robbery was in progress. While the robbery was in progress. Toledo. On several occasions, the train on which he was riding. train on which he was riding passed through Toledo, but he never got off, he said.

Gave Interview

One of the most amusing inci-dents to arise during the time Joe was "among the missing," was a story carried by a Los Angeles newspaper. Joe, interviewed in the Billmore Hotel, was called a wealthy Bilimore Hotel, was called a wealthy Toledo bond salesman by reporters who wrote of an experience he had had while staying at a hotel in Casmarek, French Indo-China.

The stery said Urbaytis left Toledo on Labor Day, 1921, "bent on seeing the world." He visited Europe and Asia to satisfy his desire, the story continued.

It was while he was staying at the Casmarek Hotel that he awakened one morning to find three crows at the foot of his bed. "When the crows flew out the window, they took my scarf pin, diamond cuif links, collar buttons and lodge button," Los Angeles reporters quoted the Toledo "traveler"

porters quoted the Toledo "traveler

Shortly after the interview, Joe disappeared. His capture in Columis occurred two months later.

Sentenced To 50 Years

Although little chance was given at the time for his recovery from the bullet and head wounds, Joe rallied and on Jan. 22, 1925, eight months after his capture, he was sentenced in Toledo to 50 years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta

Following three unsuccessful attempts to break out of the peniten-tiary, Joe was sent to Alcatraz Prison, in San Francisco Harbor as one of the nation's most dangerous criminals.

On "The Rock" he became a model prisoner and later asked for a reduction of his sentence on several technical grounds. An Atlanta federal judge granted his plea, re-ducing the sentence to 25 years, making Joe eligible for parole.

In Payroll Robbery

Joe was only 17 years old when was charged, but never victed of the 1915 Huebner Brewery payroll robbery, one of the first in the nation.

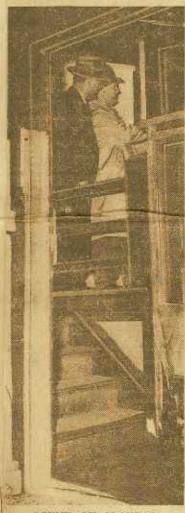
From then on, he was a marked man in the eyes of police. Every time there was a payroll robbery in Toledo, Joe was picked up as a suspect.

But police never found a gun in his possession and he would be re leased, only to be picked up again.

y Work Of 6-Man Band Led By Urbaytis No Small Time Stuff



LITTERED BARROOM OF JOE URBAYTIS' NIGHT SPOT Cigarette stubs and empty glasses left by persons who fled slaying scene



SCENE OF SLAYING Sergt. Thomas H. Case of the I sledo police department and Li-ut. Alfred Barthowiah of the Lucas County sheriff's office in-spect the stairway on which the

body of Joe Urbaytis was found.



SCENE OF SUPPER CLUB SLAYING The Bon-Aire Club at 2188 Woodville Rd.

Deer Crashes Through Window In Apartment

cleso flade Bursan the tenants. The deer then jumped CLEVELAND, Ny. 5-A me-out through another window and

dium-sized deer jumped through disappeared in traffic.

Fletcher Reynolds, noo director said he believed the deer saw his reflection in the window and asshattering the Fr. 18 and waking sumed it was another deer.

Burns Search Made Officiat

Suspect In Urbaytis Death Object Of Hunt

Search for Frank Burns, wanted for questioning in the slaying of Joe Urbaytis, Toledo postoffice robber, Nov. 5, 1946, in the Bon-Aire Supper Club, became official today, Joel S. Rhinefort, Lucas County

prosecutor, has notified Paul Fake hany, superintendent of the Toledo Police Department identification bureau, that Burns is wanted for questioning and asked assistance in apprehending him.

Mr. Fakehany had written Mr. Rhinefort earlier in the week stat-ing that no official request had been received to search for Burns.

Mr. Fakehany said that police "wanted notices" bearing fingerprints and a recent picture of Burns would be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Ohio State and Michigan Bureaus of Identification.

Urbaytis was shot to death in the Bon-Aire Club, 2188 Woodville St., under mysterious circumstances. Although 20 persons are known to have been in the place, investigators said they have not found the trigger man, nor any witness who admits having seen Urbaytis slain.

For Slain Ex-Convict

Urbaytis Started Big Jobs at Tender Age; Never a 'Minor Leaguer'

By DOC HOLST

Joe Urbaytis never was a minor leaguer, The juvenile courts never heard of him and neither did he face a police court judge on petty charges, as do most criminals before they graduate to the big time.

At 18, a smiling, blond-haired kid, he stood before the late Common

Pleas Judge Bernard F. Brough charged with being the leader of ing" prospective pay rolls, he posed a mob that had staged the \$37,785 as a physician, a young minister, a big coup three years later,

No one ever knew whether at 16 he participated in Detroit's \$100,000 bonding house robbery that saw three detectives shot and killed, but he was accused of it. He was arrested by Toledo detectives on a fugitive warrant, but gruff Common Pleas Judge Byron Ritchie dismissed it for lack of evidence, a fugitive warrant, but gruff Com-mon Pleas Judge Byron Ritchie dismissed it for lack of evidence,

In his preliminary work of "cas-

Huebner brewery pay roll robbery, laborer, a salesman, a world trav-then a new type of crime. A di-eler, a lecturer and even a police-rected verdict saved him for his man, he told detectives after his return three years ago from Leav-

because it was owed to him.

Joe always was lucky with the state courts. His only conviction was the big one in Federal court for the \$1,000,000 Toledo postoffice robbery and even then his comrades had been serving time for three years before the gates of Atlanta and later Alcatraz, were to end his freedom for 18 years.

Urbaytis' personality was a puzzle to detectives. They never could understand why he devoted his time to pay rolls instead of confidence games, except that he was impulsive and liked big profits quickly. He possessed a convincing tongue, a quiet, deceptive demeanor and a sad, almost embarrassed smile that put people immediately off their guard.

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Trigger Man 'Known' In Urbaytis Slaying

Witnesses Tell - Argument Preceding Shooting of Ex-convict 700

The search for the slayer of Joe Urbaytis, Toledo pestoffice robber, centered last night on a 65-year-old man, an old-time Toledo underworld character, who has been identified by witnesses as the man who Urbaytis at the rear door of his Bon-Aire supper club early

Describe Shooting

The argument which preceded the shooting was described as a minor squabble "which did not per-

Served 18 Years

The \$1,000,000 Toledo post office Urbaytis, known to detectives as robbery, which Urbaytis led on a man who wouldn't "stool," never-Feb. 17, 1921, and for which he theless may have been shot by a

unexpected developments the officers believe, although they

The unexpected developments were disclosed last night when witnesses told police and deputy sheriffs about an argument between the two men in the club at 2188 Woodville road.

Deputy Lieut. Alfred Bartkowiak, county homicide chief, said he spent several hours last night in a search for the elderly man and would continue the effort at 7 a.m. today aided by other deputies. The deputy indicated he expected material developments today.

Police Capt. Raiph D. Murphy was told that Urbaytis attempted to put the man out of the club following an argument which started earlier.

The officers believe, although they sought Charles (Split Lip) Schutz, a post office robbery pal, but now a legitimate saleaman, to see if ne could suggest a reason for the shooting.

The slaying was a distinct surprise to law enforcement officials, as a close check on the former bandit since his release from Leavenworth Feb. 13, 1943, had indicated his activities clear of motives that invoke gangster murders. Outwardly at least, he was engaged in nothing but the night club business and was regarded as having reformed.

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"Just how tough do you think you are?" witnesses quoted the man as saying before he drew a gun and shot Urbaytis three times, according to Captain Murphy.

The man, known to police as a pickpocket and minor racketeer, fled after the shooting, Captain Murphy said. He described the gunman as being a cripple who has the use of only one leg.

Urbaytis

James Patrick Dugan, associated with Urbaytis in the supper club, expressed complete ignorance of any motive for the killing and told Captain Kaufman that so far as he knew the shots may have been intended for him "instead of Joe." the use of only one leg.

The police officer also was told that Urbaytis was carrying a pistal but no weapon was found on Detectives, however, discounted because they said crim-

that theory because they said criminals in the Urbaytis circle usually know whom they are shooting at. They often kill someone for sometain to gambling or bootlegging," thing he hasn't done, but they know whom they are shooting they said. whom they are shooting, they said.

Knew His Killer

served 18 years in Leavenworth, member of some mob who thought Atlanta and Alcatraz, has little if he may have given information. any connection with the slaying, Living only a minute or so after the shooting, the tight-lipped ex-convict remained true to the tradition of not naming his slayer.

Felix Grudzinski, 46, of 4302 Jack-nan road, and Edwin (Big Edge) Wojnarowski, 29, the supper club nanager, were first to the rear foor after the sound of shots. They ound Urbaytis gasping on the

"De you know who?" they both isked Joe.

There was a nod, signifying yes, "Who?" There was another shake of the

nead, a refusal, and a moment later Urbaytis was dead.

Besides his wife, Mary, and son, Kenneth, Urbaytis is survived by

Hunted In Killing Of Joe Urbaytis

Waitress Who Tipped Police To Shooting Also Sought For Quiz

A 69-year-old man, veteran of almost a half century of criminal activity, is being sought today as the gunman who shot down Joe Urbaytis, Toledo postoffice bandit, in the entrance of the latter's Bon-Aire Supper Club, 2188 Woodville d., early yesterday. Also being sought is a club wait-

ress, from whom the tip on Urbay-tis' suspected slayer was received by Toledo police and sheriff's deputies via the underworld grape-vine last night.

Meantime, the slaying caused Joel Rhinefort, county prosecutor, begin an investigation of after-hours gambling and drinking spot. All seven persons picked up by sheriff's deputies at the scene of the slaying have been ordered to report to the prosecutor's office for questioning after their appearance at a coroner's inquest today.

Complaints Received

Mr. Rhinefort said he had received complaints of the Woodville Rd. night spot as early as last summer and had forwarded them to the sheriff's office where they were dismissed as of no importance. Sheriff Charles Hennessy was not available for comment.

At the inquest today both Patrick J. Dugan, 46, who described him-self as Urbaytis' associate in operating the Woodville Rd. cly ating the Woodville Rd. cl. as r. "bootlegging" enterprise, and Felix Grudzinski, the bartender, disclaimed any knowledge of the

Dugan, who lives over the club, testified under examination by Mr. Rhinefort that he left the club for his apartment about 10 minutes before the shooting and the first word he had of the murder was a phone call from Edwin (Big Edge) Wojnarowski, the manager.

Heard Sound Of Shots

The bartender said Urbaytis had been standing in a rear room off the entrance to the night spot out of sight of the bar and he knew matil Ba

heard the sound of shots.

Mr. Rhinefort asked Grudzinski if he had seen a "Frank Burns" in the club and the bartender replied, don't know him.

But according to information re-layed to investigators from the waitress, the slaying climaxed a quarrel between Urbaytis and the elderly underworld figure being sought. She is reported to have said that Urbaytis had ejected the suspected killer after the latter became drunk and noisy.

Lieut Alfred Bartkowiak, of the sheriff's office, said the search for the suspect began late last

The alleged killer was heard to ask Urbaytis, "Just how tough do you think you are?" just before the shooting, Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy of the Toledo police said.

Murphy of the Toledo police said.

The man being sought is well known in Toledo and other cities as a pickpocket and petty racketeer, Captain Murphy said. The gunman was described as having a crippled left leg.

Captain Murphy said the argument preceding the slaying was over a minor matter and did not involve gambling or bootlegging. Sheriff's deputies are looking for Charles (Split Lip) Schultz, convicted member of the postoffice robbery gang and known fre-

robbery gang and known fre-quenter of the Woodville Rd. night spot, for questioning in their search for the reason behind the murder. Schultz was seen with Urbaytis in East Toledo about five hours before the slaying, it was

Funeral services for Urbaytis are to be held in his home, 618 Russell St., at 10:30 a. m. Friday, Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mary; a son, Kenneth; mother, Mrs. Anna Ur-baytis, and several brothers.

Veteran Criminal Waitress Questioned On Urbaytis Murder

Admits Being Near Shooting; Hunt Pressed For Former Convict 748

While Toledo detectives and sheriff's officers sought Frankie Burns, 69, an ex-convict and pickpocket, for questioning in the slaying of Joe Urbaytis, Toledo post office robber, Prosecutor Joel S. Rhinefort yesterday questioned an obviously nervous, blond waitress, who was said to have seen the shooting.

Urbaytis Murder Note Author Held

McCawley Picked Up In Stolen Car Case

James McCowley, 29, questioned in the inverigation of the Joe Urbaytis mu ir, was identified by one of three men police today arrested in 1 nester, N. Y., yesng to sell two cars terday while stolen in To)

e identified the Rochester Arthur Grubbs, bert Tully, Chi-said they were trio as McCe 24, Toledo, ar fi cago. The latt soldiers.

arrested last McCawley month and h questioning quad raid on after a police n " uncovered ed a Frank his home, 1329 a note in which Burns as Urbayi.

The army recr 'mg o " e here said a Sergt, Arthur Grubus had been AWOL from h s post several days. Toledo police reported the cars recovered in Rochester were stolen Dec. 11 from a parking lot at Water St. and Jefferson Ave.

The woman, Miss Delphine Gil-bert, 30, of 117 Seventeenth street, a waitress in the Bon-Aire supper club, 2188 Woodville road, where the former robber was slain, told Prosecutor Rhinefort she had not seen the shooting, but was close to

"I had been talking to Frankie Burns at the bar for a moment and noticed a girl artist copying a pic-ture that was behind the bar," she said. "While I was looking, I heard two shots. That's all I know."

Held as Witness

The prosecutor, in the presence of his assistant, Harry Friberg, and Sheriff Charles Hennessy, who had found the woman in her home. questioned her for nearly an hour and at the end of that time, Mr. Rhinefort ordered the sheriff to hold her overnight, merely as a witness, for further questioning today.

Prosecutor Rhinefort said he had

been told that Miss Gilbert had heard Urbaytis arguing with Burns at the bar. That was an untruth, she said.

"I know no more than what I have told you," she added. Later she said Burns had left

the bar or at least she did not see him there at the time she heard the shots.

Questioned on Gambling

Burns and Urbaytis had been acquaintances since Joe was 18 years old and was a familiar figure in a speakeasy operated by Burns in the early 20's, Toledo detectives recalled.

Miss Gilbert was unable to tell the prosecutor whether Joe was in the barroom with Burns immediately before the shooting.

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"Joe was in and out all night," she said.

The prosecutor questioned the waitress about gambling in the club, which is outside the city limits, and she answered that there was some dice shooting and black-jack at times, but that it was not run as a business but more for the convenience of customers, who might decide they would like to

"Joe never would have anything to do with gambling," she said. "Others handled the games when people saked to play."

Still Seeking Motive

Detective Capt. Arthur Kaufman and Detective Lieut Alfred Bart-kowiak of the sheriff's office and Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy, assigned to aid the county in its investigation, spent last night not only looking for suspects, but trying to establish a motive.

The day of the shooting it was believed there might be a serious underworld motive behind the murder which might let loose a gang war, but yesterday officers dis-counted it. These angles, however, have not been discarded entirely. They still fear the shooting, in itself perhaps lacking a profit tive, could start revenge shootings

Coroner Frank G. Kreft yester day gave a verdict of homicide and ordered dismissed eight persons, who had been held by the sheriff as coroner's witnesses. The list in-cluded James Patrick Dugan, Urciuced James Patrick Dugan, Ur-baytis' partiner in the club; Edwin Wojnarowski and Felix Grudzinski, managers, and Edward Murphy, Commodors Perry hotel, a patron. None of them could tell the coroner how the shooting happened or why.

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Police Admit Shift In Urbaytis Case

A two-hour conference yesterday between Prosecutor Joel S. Rhinefort and city and county homicide experts over the Joe Urbaytis slay-ing Tuesday indicated the investigation had veered into channels other than the search for Frankie Burns, an ex-convict, for question-

After the conference, which in-cluded Detective Capt, Raiph Mur-phy, of the police homicide squad, and Detective Lieut. Alfred Bart-kowiak, sheriff's aid, Prosecutor Rhinefort admitted only that the discussion regarded the shooting but had nothing to do with the mysteriously-missing Burns.

"Whether or not Frankie Burns fired the two shots that killed Urbaytis, we want to question him when we find him regarding the few minutes before the shooting," the prosecutor added, "We cer-tainly want to find out what he saw or heard."

Widow Files for Estate

Application for appointment as administratrix of the slain Toledo post office robber's estate was made yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Mary Urbaytis, 618 Russell street. She filed a preliminary estimate of his possessions as including only a 1942 auto valued at \$2,000. A preliminary estimate does not neces sarily include all possessions, it was pointed out.

Mr. Rhinefort last night ordered released Mrs. Delphine Smith Gil-bert, 30, blonde waitress in the Bon-Aire supper club, Woodville road, where Urbaytis was slain and which he owned. She had been talking at the bar with Burns shortly before the shooting and heard the shots. She had been held as a witness.

Urbaytis Death Suspect Missing; **Motive Sought**

Waitress Still Held As Prosecutor Pushes Slaying Investigation

Frank E. Burns, 69, sought in connection with the murder of Joe Urbaytis in the latter's unlicensed Bon-Aire Supper Club in Wood-ville Rd, early Tuesday, still was

at large today.

Meanwhile, investigators sought in vain for information concerning the motive for the slaying from Miss Delphine Gilbert, 30, of 117 17th St., a waitress at the Wood-ville Rd, night spot, and Emerson F. Peters, 1923 Drouillard Rd., with whom Burns resided.

an unlicensed bar and a gambling establishment, Joel Rhinefort. county prosecutor, and Sheriff (Charles Hennessy disclaimed responsibility for the failure of county authorities to crack down

day after she was taken into cus- In an effort to speed the arrest day after she was taken into custody by a sheriff's deputy at her of the slayer of Joseph Urbaytis, residence. Stating he was not satisfied with her story, the prosecutor ordered Miss Gilbert, also known as Delphine Smith, to be held at the county jail for further grilling the conviction of the killer.

According to Mr. Rhinefort, the in Woodville Rd. nervous, blond waitress admitted she was talking at the bar with in the night spot at the time of Burns a few minutes before the the shooting already have been

Peters was picked up for questioning by a sheriff's deputy who found him trying the door Burns' auto, parked in the 300 block Monros St., late yesterday afternoon, Lieut Alfred Bartkowiak

Peters Out Of Town

Peters told Lieutenant Bartkowink that he had last seen Burns at midnight Tuesday in the Turf Grill, 324 Monroe St., but denied knowledge of the suspect's present whereabouts or that he was being sought for questioning.

Peters was released last night after telephone calls to relatives established that he was out of town when the ex-convict member of the Toledo postoffice robbery was slain, Lieutenant Bartkowiak

All eight men held as material witnesses to the slaying were re-leased yesterday after the three, who testified at a coroner's inquest. said they had not seen the actual shooting. Most of the more than a score of patrons of the night spot fled in a panic before police

Knowledge Admitted

Mr. Rhinefort yesterday said he had informed Capt. Arthur Kaufman of the sheriff's office con-cerning the Bon-Aire Club last summer. Sheriff Hennessy admitted he knew of the establishment, but Although both admitted knowl- said "certain people were interest-edge that the Bon-Aire Club had ed in seeing it kept open, because been operating for some time as they wanted to check on what went on there,"

The sheriff implied that the "cer-

Mr. Rhinefort questioned the waitress for nearly an hour yester-day after she was taken into an

Urbaytis was shot and killed dur-Peters and his wife also were ing the early morning hours when summoned to the prosecutor's of-fice for questioning today.

East Toledo Bon-Aire Supper Club

Numerous persons who had been shooting. But, she added, she could not say where the elderly suspect to be brought in for examination, was when she heard the sound of the two shots that killed Urbaytis.

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Funeral Held For Urbaytis

NOV 9-1946 TIMES Slayer of Ex-Bandit Still at Large

Joe Urbaytis, 47, leader of To-ledo's 1921 post office robbery, went to his grave in Forest cemetery yesterday with his killer offill at

As police and sheriff's officers anticipated a voluntary surrender of Frankie Burns, 69-year-old underworld character, a circumstance that had not developed late last night, Prosecutor Joel S. Rhinefort delved into angles of the case other than the actual shooting in the Bon-Aire supper club, Woodville road, owned by the victim.

The prosecutor indicated the shooting, unseen so far as police have been able to determine definitely, may have occurred over more than just a heated quarrel between the former notorious bandit and the gunman

Burns Seen Earlier

Burns, who was seen a few feet away from the scene of the shoot-ing a few minutes before it ocdisappeared immediately curred. after and has not been seen since Detective Capt. Arthur Kaufman and Detective Lieut. Alfred Bart-kowiak of the sheriff's office want him to tell what he knows.

The services for Urbaytis were held without a minister yesterday in his home at 618 Russell street rattended by friends, his wife, Mary and other relatives with the excep tion of Chester Urbaytis, a brother, with whom Joe had quarreled on his release from prison three years The brother tried to attend but became involved in fisticuffs with Mrs. Urbaytis' brother, Louis Bladzinski, on the porch. He finally went to the cemetery and after the burial swore out an assault and bat tery warrant against Bladzinski.

Slaying Case Break Seen NOV 20 1946 7 Prosecution Gets New Urbaytis Evidence

A definite break in the Joe Urbaytis murder Nov. 5-the clearing up of the motive if not the actual arrest of the killer—was an-ticipated last night by Prosecutor Joel S. Rhinefort as he studied information which came into his possession yesterday as he was trying another murder case.

Mr. Rhinefort admitted the documents concerned the slaying of the once notorious Toledo post office robber, who for three years was the nation's most sought bandit.

To Interview Several

prosecutor said he still definitely wants to discuss the slaying with Frankie Burns, ex-convict missing in his Toledo underworld haunts since the morning of the killing, and who was in Urbaytis supper club, scene of the murder few minutes before the former robber was shot and killed.

At the same time, Police Sergt. William Gray of the Police Morals squad denied that a scinnre of a quantity of untaxed liquor in an East Toledo home yesterday had any connection with the slaying.

It was a simple raid of untaxed whisky and nothing else," he insisted.

Prosecutor Rhinefort said his information would compel him to interview several persons heretofore unmentioned in the case,

Urbaytis Murder Weapon Stolen From Policeman

Revolver Found In Lot Identified As One Taken From Captain Timiney's Auto BLADE

The two bullets that killed Joe Urbaytis in his Bon-Aire Supper Club Nov. 5 came from a .38 caliber revolver stolen from Capt. George Timiney of the police division June 15, it was revealed today.

Identification of the weapon, found on a lawn in Park St. near Lagrange St.

last Friday, was announced as sheriff's deputies questioned James R. (Russ) McCawley, 29, Bon-Aire Club bartender, arrested yesterday as a material witness to the shooting.

Lieut Alfred Bartkowiak of the sheriff's office and Inspector Jos-eph Fruchey of the Toledo police, expressed the joint opinion that the murder weapon, from which two of five bullets had been fired, had been deliberately planted in

Captain Timiney reported the weapon stolen from the glove compartment of his auto parked at Huron and Adams Sts. between 10:30 p. m. June 15 and 1:30 the following morning, the two investigations and Captain Timinan has tigators said. Captain Timiney has been confined to his bed with in-juries suffered in a fall at his home last month, they added.

Although the murder weapon and its holster were lying in wet grass when found, there was no trace of dampness on them. It was identified as the pistol used by the gunman who shot the Toledo postoffice bandit by Capt. Arthur Eggert of the Toledo police identification bureau, who also obtained fingerprints from the gun.

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Urbaytis Killer's TIMES Fingerprints Found Police Silent on Check of Files; Hunt

Pushed for Frankie Burns /4/

Fingerprints found on the stolen police revolver which killed Joe Urbaytis, once-notorious post office robber, may convict the slayer, deputy sheriffs believed last night.

Urbaytis Witness

Questioned Again

Key To Killing Sought

From Club Bartender

Sheriff's deputies today con-

McCawley has not pressed for re-lease from the County Jail where

TOLEDO BLADE: THURSI

Lieut, Alfred Bartkowiak of the Sheriff's office said. Frank E. Burns, named a suspect in the coroner's murder verdict in

Woodville Rd.

However, Inspector of Detectives Joseph Fruchey and Lieut, Alfred Bartkowiak of the sheriff's office remained silent on whether the prints discovered by Detective Capt.
Arthur Eggert checked with anyone

in the police files, The weapon was found last Fri-

day on a Park street lawn near Lagrange street. It was stolen June 15 from an auto parked by Detec-tice Capt. George Timiney at Huron and Adams street. Captain Tim-iney is recovering from injuries suffered Oct. 27 in a fall down a stairway in his home.

Ex-Convict Hunted

Meantime, the sheriff's office has widened its search into other states for missing Frankie Burns, 69-year-old former convict, missing

McCawley, 29, Bon-Aire Supper Club bartender, in an effort to find a key to a series of mysterious developments in the wake of the murder of Joe Urbaytis, Toledo postoffice bandit. something happened to him. The note was found in McCawley's home, 1329 Felt street, during a raid for untaxed liquor Tuesday.

These developments included discovery of a note found in McCaw-ley's home. 1329 Felt St., naming a Frankle Burns as Urbaytis' slayer and recovery of a stolen police re-The bartender explained he wrote the note because he feared bodily harm, the lieutenant said. volver, which has been identified as the weapon used in the murder Nov. 5 at the Bon-Aire Club on

Waitress Reported III

The sheriff's officer also reported McCawley admitted he had talked year the telephone twice to Del-phine Gilbert, 30, of 117 Seven-teenth street, waitress in Urbaytis' night club, and that they had dis-cussed what account of the shoots, ing they would give solles. ing they would give police.
The waitress was scheduled to

take a lie detector test Tuesday However, her attorney reported she was ill and could not submit to the test, Lieutenant Bartkowiak said.

Prosecutor

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Prepares to Urbaytis Case

Prosecutor Joel S. Rhinefort, tied up for a week in a murder trial, will confer today with Capt. Arthur Kaufman and Lieut, Alfred Bartkowiak of the sheriff's office regarding evidence in the slaying

of Joe Urbaytis.

The slayer still is at large, with
the investigators centering their search on Frankie Burns, 69-year-

old missing ex-convict, One of the persons to be questioned, this afternoon probably, will be James R. McCawley, 29, bartend-er in Urbaytis' Woodville road Bon-Aire supper club, where the shooting occurred Nov. 5.

Note Discovered

McCawley was picked up for questioning after the Police Morals

questioning after the Police Morals squad, looking for untaxed liquor in his home, 1329 Felt street, came acroas a note stating that "if anything happens to me, Frankie Burns shot Joe U."

According to Lieutenant Bartkowiak, McCawley in a preliminary statement said he and Delphine Smith, 30-year-old waitress in the club, had discussed what stories they would tell the police.

The sheriff's officera have asked her to submit to a lie detector's

her to submit to a lie detector's test. She has agreed to the test, but her illness has delayed it.

Prints Too Vague

Hope that fingerprints on the murder gun, found a week ago on a Park street lawn, might help con-vict the slayer was dashed yester-day when it was revealed the prints were too vague for comparison, of-ficials said.

As an aftermath of the shooting As an aftermath of the shooting Municipal Judge Edgar Norris yesterday fined Louis Blandzinski, brother-in-law of the siain bandit, \$25 for assaulting Chester Urbaytie, Joe's brother, in an attempt to keep him from the funeral. Blandwinski was found swilly and except zinski was found guilty and asked for a new trial, which was denied.

Weapon Stolen From Captain Timiney's Car Continued From First Page

McCawley, arrested at 3 p. yesterday, has admitted being the author of a note naming Frank Burns as Urbaytis' slayer, which was found when morals squad of-ficers raided his home, 1329 Felt St., earlier in the day, Lieutenant Bartkowiak said.

The note, addressed "To Whom It May Concern," read:

"If anything happens to me, call he police and tell them that Frankie Burns shot Joe Urbaytis." Lieutenant Bartkowiak said the Bon-Aire bartender told him he wrote the note because he feared bodily harm, but did not elaborate on what he expected to happen.

McCawley denied he was a wit-nes to the shooting but admitted being in the supper club at the time, Lieutenant Bartkowiak said. He told the officer Burns also had been in the club that night and had been troublesome.

Talked With Waitress The bartender said be has had two telephone conversations since the stooting with Delphine Gilbert, 117 Seventeenth St., 30-year-old Bon-Aire waitress, and that the two of them had discussed the story they would tell police authorities, Lieutenant Bartkowiak reported.

Miss Gilbert was to take a lie was to take a lie was stolen from the auto of Detective Capt. George Timiney on the night of June 15.

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Besides the note, morals squad officers who raided the McCawley home found and confiscated a small nuantity of out-of-state liquor.

Tell of Prowlers, Finding of Gun



Richard Warchol, 20, of 17 West Streicher street, left, was one of two witnesses who yester-day said prowlers returned to the neighborhood where the stolen police gun used in the Election day slaying of Joe Urbaytis was dropped in a nearby yard. The prowlers tried to force their way into the Warchol home last Friday at about the same time police believe the revolver was either

thrown away or lost in flight. Young Warchol was shot accidentally in the leg on the opening day of the hunting season, John Osuch, 14 West Park street, at right, a neighbor of the Warchols, points to the spot behind a shrub in his yard where the gun was found 10 days after the murder. The revolver was stolen six months ago from the auto of City Detective Capt. George Timiney.

Hunt for Urbaytis Murder Gun By Midnight Prowlers Hinted

The police gun stolen from Capt. George Timiney and used in the Election day slaying of Joe Urbay-tis, Toledo post office robber, may have been dropped in flight rather than "planted" in the West Park street residential section.

Newspaper investigators yesterday learned prowlers returned twice to the vicinity where the gun was discovered a week ago, appar-

ently searching for the murder weapon.

The revolver and holster were found behind a shrub at the side of John Osuch's residence, 14 West Park street, five blocks from 1928% Lagrange street, where the dain man's moth-

Bay Graycyzak ar, Mrs. Anna Ur-baytis, and brother, Chester, reside.

First report that the prowlers had returned came from Richard Warchol, 20, a war veteran who was accidently shot in a hunting accident at Napoleon on the first day of the season.

The Warchol family was awak-ened by someone trying their screen door Friday at about 2:30

a. m., the hour police believe the murder gun was dropped. They reside at 17 West Streicher avenue, along an alley passing near the Osuch home.

Dogs Bark Furiously

Stanley Warchol, the youth's fa-ther, heard someone strike a taut clothesline in the yard then leap the fence and run down the aliey. Dogs in the neighbor-hood then began to bark furiously.

Since the wire fence is nearly six feet off the ground, Mr. Warchol assumed the prowler was a tall

confined to bed by his injury, heard, the clothes line singing again. It is opened.
"A few minutes later I heard an

auto start up and move away," said.

Auto Reported Entered

Ray Grayczak, Holland, O., son- cafe after he disappeared. in-law of Mr. Osuch, found the revolver Friday at 10 a. m. when he atolen June 15 from the glove comcame to visit his relatives. He reported his auto was entered Sunday parked at Huron and Adams while parked outside the Osuch residence.

might have become frightened by the commotion in the neighborhood and dropped the gun as he ran be-tween the Osuch house and that of a neighbor.

Mr. Osuch said he was first awakened Friday by a car door slam-ming. He then heard the wire clothestine humming and the dogs barking. Mr. Osuch failed to dis-cover the revolver since he left home by the front door when going to work.

Did Not Notice Strangers

Neighbors believe the prowler may have visited one of the five neighborhood taverns along Franklin avenue earlier. One night club at the corner of Franklin avenue and Streicher street, is open until 2:30 a. m. It is several doors from the Warchol residence. The man-ager said he did not notice any strangers in the place before closing time.

It was learned yesterday Frankie Burns, an ex-convict who has been sought as a material witness since Urbaytis was slain at his Bon-Air club on Woodville road, did not leave the city until the day following the killing.

Burns, who was in the club on the morning Urbaytis twice with the police officer's re-volver, visited a tavern with his landlord the night following the murder.

Police sources said he also was seen in a club at Monroe and St. Clair streets on the same night. A detective said several of Burns friends approached him and told he was wanted in the murder.

Believed Panicked

Burns was quoted by the detec-tive as telling his friends: "Well, here I am if they want me."

One police theory is Burns became panicky when he read newsman.

At about 2:30 Saturday, the following morning, Richard, who is and fled. No such evidence has been uncovered.

Discovery of the murder weapon fastened to the garage and makes after his disappearance lends a noise when the garage door is credence to the belief Burns may not have been the actual slayer, but "knows too much," an investigator

Burns' auto was found aban-doned in front of the Monroe street

Investigators believe the prowler said the compartment apparently had been forced open with a screw