

MISS HELENE MADISON, SEATTLE, WASH., WHO IN 1930 TURNED IN ABOUT 100 RECORD BREAKING PERFORMANCES. SHE WAS ALSO UNBEATEN IN 3 YEARS OF CHAMPIONSHIP RACKET COMPETITION. RECENTLY SHE BROKE THE...

How Good it Coming to see you soon. Helene

SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE



LEAVES CARES OF OFFICE BEHIND AS RABBIT SEASON OPENS



The man of straw was drawn in the crink of grass today as the hunting season opened to find more than 1000 rabbits and Lucas county animals in the field after every rabbit hunter in County Prosecutor Carl Christensen in a corner of a hunting party with a couple of his best anglers waiting...

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

POLICE CALLED IN RACKET QUIZ NOV 4 1932

Prosecutor To Give Information to Grand Jury Police officials met with Prosecutor Carl Christensen yesterday as the latter outlined his personal preliminary investigation into racketeering...



County Prosecutor Carl Christensen can knock 'em down, but he's not so good at dragging 'em out. He went duck hunting near Reno with a party of friends the other day that a pair of mallards and saw them fall over the blind. He's hooked, he started to wade out after the birds, but discovered that the bottom of the marsh was much farther down than he had thought and got himself not only the ducks but a ducking.

Probing the Rackets

The county grand jury is being measured for a real job when it is given the task of inquiring into the activities of the racketeers in this city. At the same time it will be doing a very important community service...

For Sheriff

Will you maintain present remuneration in the county jail? You, and improve upon them if possible. What specific action will you take in stopping the activities of racketeers in Lucas county?

Policemen Entitled To Workmen's Fund

Columbus, Oct. 28 (AP) Village trustees and policemen are entitled to receive full benefits under the workmen's compensation fund...

Rowsey Gives Bread

Dr. Howard Rowsey, pastor of the First-Wesminster Presbyterian church here, yesterday gave bread to a host of hungry people...

Rowsey Gives Bread

Dr. Howard Rowsey, pastor of the First-Wesminster Presbyterian church here, yesterday gave bread to a host of hungry people...

Was It Accident or Intent?

UNTIL TIME has been given for investigation the disclosure of the cause of the explosion which resulted in loss of a number of lives and partially wrecked the fine new office building in Columbus...

Ancient Bicycle to Be in Armistice Parade

Here's a bicycle built of wood. To prove that the ancient vehicle, construction of which was begun in 1900, will still run, it will be entered in the Armistice night torchlight parade here Friday...

Thacher Plans Fund Conference

Mayor Thacher, convening at his home from a recent illness, will confer here Tuesday with William Director Edward Rowsey on the proposed request to the Board of Finance...

Patrolman Marks 47th Anniversary

Patrolman Tom Held, who might be called "Tommy" when he is not in uniform, saw his 47th birthday...

REINSTATEMENT DENIED KLAIBER

Former Police Lieutenant Fails To Produce Witnesses To Disprove "Divorce" Harvey Klamber, dismissed lieutenant of the department, failed today to convince the civil service commission he should be reinstated...

"LOSING HIS JOB" PART OF HIS WORK

Complaints Proof That Frank Baumgartner Does His Job... "YOUNG man, my husband has influence and this will cost you your job."

Women Shoppers Snarl Traffic Worst, Says Special Officer

Special officer... "Women are the greatest offenders in so far as parking in no-parking zones is concerned."

City Baker Was Rough Rider in '98

Bill Karl Years Ago Had Reputation of Being "Best in Town" William H. Karl, who has been a city baker since 1908, was born on the East Side...

Wounded on San Juan Hill, He Dng Bullets Out With Knife

Charles Thelmer... "I was in the hospital for a long time after the battle of San Juan Hill. I was wounded by a bullet in the leg and I was in the hospital for a long time..."

Bill Karl Years Ago Had Reputation of Being "Best in Town"

William H. Karl, who has been a city baker since 1908, was born on the East Side...

Wounded on San Juan Hill, He Dng Bullets Out With Knife

Charles Thelmer... "I was in the hospital for a long time after the battle of San Juan Hill. I was wounded by a bullet in the leg and I was in the hospital for a long time..."

Serg. Henry Frisch, Pal and Protector of Many Mayors, One Untouched by 'Spoils'

In Toledo, as in almost every city, there are a few persons who... By CARL P. ADAMSHICK. MAJOR BERNARD P. BROUGH treated him like a father...



Sergeant Henry Frisch, a faithful, genial sergeant-at-arms for many Toledo mayors.

during the 48 years he has been in the police department... 'Of course,' Henry will tell you, 'my duties here are pretty exact as compared to the opportunities I had taken off for such here.'

LOVER OF ROSES GROWS 220 VARIETIES

Paul Fakhany, Identification Expert, Has Flower For Lapel Daily

FOR YOU a rose... a rose or a carnation... The snow fell too late to brighten the last petals...



Paul Fakhany.

When Winter Comes He Bids Garden Adieu

With Sad Sigh

'If you have never experienced the thrill and sensation of planting a rose bush in the fall and watching it encroach the following spring...

MEMBER OF A DYNASTY STILL RULES

Tyler Greene, Alarm System Chief, Stays On as City's 'Most Valuable Employee'

In Toledo, as in almost every city, there are a few persons who... By CARL P. ADAMSHICK. THE reign of the Greenes over the police and fire alarm division...



J. Tyler Greene... If it's telegraph, telegraph or radio, ask him.

alarm headquarters were located in the old No. 3 fire station... 'My narrowest escape was during the Chamber of Commerce fire many years ago...'

'Thanks, Mr. Thacher,' Says Dinner Guest

Marcella Kosciuszko, 6, and Mayor Add Thacher get together over a matter of dessert... The 10,000 families on the city roll had each received a lunch...

Harmeyer Hearing Will Be Resumed

A police ambulance will be used to carry Walter Harmeyer, suspended lieutenant clerk in the bureau of identification, to Safety Director Albert P. Fall's office Monday at 9:30 A. M. to resume Harmeyer's hearing on charges of neglect of duty.

Harmeyer Refuses to Attend Hearing

Overruling Public Relations Officer Two Weeks Delay. Walter Harmeyer, suspended lieutenant clerk in the police bureau of identification, refused today to go to the Safety building in a police ambulance for resumption of his hearing before Safety Director Albert P. Fall on charges arising from a \$1500 shortage in the police night funds, which he was excused from those funds.

HEARING BALKED BY HARMeyer

Suspended Officer Says He Is Ill, Refuses to Enter Ambulance. Walter Harmeyer, suspended lieutenant clerk of the police department, refused to enter an ambulance sent to his home to take him to the Safety building Monday for a continuance of his hearing in connection with the disappearance of \$1500 from a fund under his supervision.

Police Traveling Fund

Council should follow the lead of its finance committee and approve legislation providing for the transfer of \$3,000 of the police department appropriation to a special fund to be utilized by police officers in returning prisoners, who are captured in other cities, for trial here.

Scientist Plans Plane to Travel 1000 Miles an Hour

By ERNESTINE JOHNSON. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-If the fantastic jet airplane becomes a fact, persons who may enjoy the ride in the West Coast will have to brace themselves for a new type of airplane... The proposed superplane proposed by the burning of gasoline in form of methanol...

One of the two achievements for which Mr. Klein has striven through the 33 years of city service was accomplished with the construction of the fire new fire and alarm station building at Erie and Beach streets... 'My next goal is the installation of underground lines through our system so the hazard of weather will be cut to the minimum...'

TOLEDOAN AWARDS \$450 IN AUTO CRASH

Anthony D. Farrell, 27, Willard street, obtained a judgment of \$460 yesterday in the verdict returned by a jury in the courtroom of Venetian Judge Irving Carpenter... The suit was based on an auto accident near Wyandotte, Mich., Sept. 2, 1932.

TOLEDOAN AWARDS \$450 IN AUTO CRASH

Anthony D. Farrell, 27, Willard street, obtained a judgment of \$460 yesterday in the verdict returned by a jury in the courtroom of Venetian Judge Irving Carpenter... The suit was based on an auto accident near Wyandotte, Mich., Sept. 2, 1932.

Snow Shovelers—Thanks

Toldeo's snow shovelers—the men who cleared the snow from the streets in return for the food which they have been receiving from the city—are entitled to a word of praise for their work.

These volunteer workers, in view of the city's financial plight, saved the city from a serious situation. Without funds to employ paid workers, city officials would have been confronted with a difficult problem in getting the snow removed if they did not have the welfare workers to call upon.

Many of these men, representing various walks of life, were unaccustomed to the type of labor they were called upon to perform. They tackled the job, however, and demonstrated that they were willing to work.

Functioning under the direction of Street Commissioner William G. DeBree and a crew of regular street department workers, the volunteers performed a creditable job. They got the streets open and they are deserving of the hearty thanks of Toldeoans—especially the motorists whose need for the streets made the removal of the snow essential.

Mayor Addison Q. Thacher, for his thoughtfulness in establishing a special "coffee wagon" to provide the volunteer workers with hot coffee also is entitled to commendation. A cup of coffee to a person who is used to three regular meals a day may not mean much, but to a man who is required to work eight hours shoveling snow a cup of hot coffee is practically precious.

No Mercy for Auto Thieves

It is almost inevitable that bandits who steal autos when they get out on a robbery. This is a safeguard they take to prevent detection. For a robber to drive his own auto, with his own license tags attached, would be like standing the police invitation to attend the stick-up ceremonies.

Despite the very strict laws on the Ohio statute books relating to the ownership of private autos, providing for proper registration and providing stiff penalties for those operating autos without the owners' consent, auto thefts still represent the biggest robbery industry in Toldeo.

Old timers who saw that horse thieves got from 10 to 20 years' imprisonment, if indeed they were not strung up by vigilantes, might wonder at the leniency of the law and the laxity of courts that permit thieves acquiring vastly more valuable autos to get off so easily.

The courts should be severe with auto thieves, first, because the stolen property has a tremendous value in the aggregate; second, because stiff penalties will serve as a deterrent to others tempted to drive cars without the owners' consent; and third, because such auto thieves must be looked upon as potential bad men, capable of even more serious offenses against the law.

Once a youth has stolen an auto he becomes a ripe prospect for a life of crime. Having gained the possibility of detection, he feels free to run wild.

Let there be no mercy shown auto thieves.

SPECIAL NOTICE UNTIL FURTHER ORDER FROM JUDGE JAMES AUSTIN JR. OF THE JUVENILE COURT, NO MINOR CHILDREN, (BOYS OR GIRLS) ARE TO BE PLACED IN THE COUNTY JAIL BY CITY POLICE, RAILROAD POLICE OR ANY SPECIAL POLICE AT ANY TIME; CHILDREN UNDER FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE ARE TO BE TAKEN TO THE DETENTION HOME, OR A WRITTEN PROMISE SECURED FROM PARENTS TO HAVE THEM IN COURT THE NEXT MORNING. ALL CHILDREN OVER FOURTEEN, WHERE POSSIBLE, ARE TO BE HANDLED AS ABOVE. IF THE OFFENSE IS GREAT ENOUGH TO FILE CHARGES, CHILDREN OVER FOURTEEN CAN BE HELD IN THE SAFETY BUILDING UNTIL NEXT MORNING AT 8:30 WHEN CHARGES MUST BE FILED.

THIS TO BE DONE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 4:30 P.M. AND 8:30 A.M.

OFFICER, BRIDE FINGERPRINTED
Detroit Patrolman, Finance Have Records Made Before Ceremony Here

Patrolman George Rebell of Detroit is not exactly a groom, but he won't go out today as much as he used to. And in the event he does out, he'll be wearing a special "wedding" badge.

On the other hand, Mrs. Rebell, who is also a Detroit patrolman, is wearing a special "wedding" badge. She is also a Detroit patrolman. The couple are getting married today at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's church.

George Rebell, Detroit patrolman, was married by Judge Leo Donovan in police court today. Patrolman Rebell had his fiancee, Miss Alma Horvath, of Detroit, into police court today for a wedding. Judge Donovan agreed to tie the knot.

Mr. Rebell was a patrolman. Judge Donovan insisted on getting a few more records made. Patrolman Rebell didn't seem to care. Mrs. Rebell thought it was just time to see how her husband would do in the new job.

BALDY BACK ON JOB WITH DOG WARDEN



Toldeo's unrelenting dog warden had better look out—his balding head is back on the job. Daily, when some dog warden's dog is out on a patrol, the dog warden's balding head is back on the job. He had nothing to say. How he is to be started out with the dog warden. Look out for him, papa!

Stayer of Bandit Is Honor Guest

Frank Olier, druggist at 3022 DeWitt avenue, who shot his way out of a bandit's hands Saturday night, was the honor guest at the Safety Club luncheon in the Safety building Wednesday.

Mr. Olier described how he shot one of the bandits who attempted to hold up his store. The druggist was given a ringing vote of thanks by the police department for his work in defending himself and his store.

Andrew Vanzo was introduced by Representative Commissioner Merrill Green as the instructor who will have charge of the physical educational work in the police department for policemen and firemen.

Scale Honest

Prisoner, Weighing Out, Wears Seven of 'Em

John Jones, a resident of 1114 Madison street, who was arrested for stealing coal, appeared before Judge Thompson, chief justice, to be released today after serving 30 days for stealing coal.

An examination disclosed he was wearing seven jail shirts, one over the other. He was dressed in all but his own shirt and undershirt.

200 Will Be Guests of Safety Director, Inspector
Nearly 200 members of Toldeo clubs will be guests of Albert P. Falk, safety director, and Edward P. McKee, inspector of detectives, tonight in a luncheon through the Fire & Police Alarm building and the Safety building.

The Foremen's club will meet at 8 p.m. at the alarm building. They will be shown how fire and police calls are handled by radio communication.

The Police Symphony orchestra, directed by Arthur Lisle, Charles W. Roth, will play.

Council To Receive Bids on Scout Cars Tuesday

The efficiency of the Toldeo police department will be increased materially as a result of the addition of 20 new radio equipped automobiles.

Application for the new motor equipment was started by Councilman Cyril Chapp, following reports that the police had failed to equip the patrol cars with radios because of faulty automobiles. Mr. Chapp called the attention of council to the condition of the police cars, after a wheel fell off a scout car while it was chasing a bandit car.

The new cars, in conformity with specifications, will be equipped with safety glass windshields and, if the cost is not prohibitive, will have safety glass in all the windows. The specifications also ask for proper on bullet proof glass for the windshield and for all the windows.

ORDER BANS JAILING OF YOUNG CHILDREN

Probation Officer Forbids Imprisonment of Boys and Girls Under 17 With Experienced Criminals

LETTER PROHIBITS ILLEGAL PRACTICE

Action Follows Critical Report on Juvenile Court Here Made by Expert at Instance of Rotary Club

The practice of holding children under 17 years of age in the Lucas county jail is ordered discontinued at once in letters mailed today to the city police department and detective bureau by Zachary T. Jones, chief probation officer of the juvenile court.

The order follows the revelation in a survey made by the National Probation association that children under 17 were being held in jail here in violation of a state law which expressly forbids such detention of children in counties having a detention home.

VICE CHARGES ARE HEARD BY CHURCH GROUP

A report on vice conditions in Toldeo, together with recommendations for action, is being prepared for the executive committee of the Toledo Council of Churches by the Rev. Charles Graham, pastor of Central Methodist church, who told the council's social service department Monday that vice is rampant here.

The church social service workers heard a report by Miss Belle Coe of the Y. W. C. A. on the work of the Ohio unemployment insurance commission, and instructed her to study the commission's report with a view to assisting in its further study by church organizations in Toledo.

The group voted to support a series of eight lectures to be given by League for Individual Democracy speakers under the auspices of the Saturday Night Open Forum beginning Dec. 2. A resolution was voted last session that the city should be made a model city in the field of public safety.

FOREMEN TO VIEW POLICE BUILDINGS

200 Will Be Guests of Safety Director, Inspector

Nearly 200 members of Toldeo clubs will be guests of Albert P. Falk, safety director, and Edward P. McKee, inspector of detectives, tonight in a luncheon through the Fire & Police Alarm building and the Safety building.

The Foremen's club will meet at 8 p.m. at the alarm building. They will be shown how fire and police calls are handled by radio communication.

The Police Symphony orchestra, directed by Arthur Lisle, Charles W. Roth, will play.

ALL CITY EMPLOYEES TO GET SALARY CUT

10 Per Cent Slashed From Wages to Meet Budget Needs; One Payroll May Be Missed

Salaries of every city employe, from Mayor Thacher down to the lowest salaried street worker, and including police and firemen, will be cut 10 per cent next year, the mayor announced Tuesday following a conference with city officials.

In addition, all operating expenses will be reduced 10 per cent. Those at the conference included the mayor; J. Irvin Connor, assistant city law director; W. W. Knight, chairman of the citizens' finance committee; and Edward Kirschner, chairman of the sinking fund commission.

In addition, the mayor said, it probably will be necessary to skip one of the two December payrolls, either Dec. 5 or 20, in order to meet sinking fund indebtedness of \$254,000 due Dec. 15.

If this is done, the mayor said he favored skipping the Dec. 5 payroll, so that the city workers will receive pay checks on the day they are due before Christmas. The payroll to be skipped will be paid within 30 or 60 days.

JENNINGS GETS LIFE PENSION

Board, \$3500 Due Since He Left Office

Harry Jennings, dismissed as police chief here when Mayor William Thacher assumed office five years ago, was granted a life pension of \$300 a month and back pay of \$3000.

Released from any or all of these payrolls is not beyond hope and investigation is being forthcoming as to any time, the exact date.

On the proposed reduction of 10 per cent in the salaries of all city employees in 1932, which was approved by Mayor Add Thacher yesterday, observers pointed out that the number of employees to be cut would be largely in the political ranks of city council.

Yesterday salaries in the board of health, they pointed out, were cut 10 per cent. The board of health, they pointed out, were cut 10 per cent. The board of health, they pointed out, were cut 10 per cent.

Officials said today Mr. Jennings' pension will be placed in the pension roll which is to be paid by Dec. 15. It is believed by board members that the \$3500 must be treated as a claim against the city and paid by Dec. 15 after municipal election.

Mr. Jennings' pension will be placed in the pension roll which is to be paid by Dec. 15. It is believed by board members that the \$3500 must be treated as a claim against the city and paid by Dec. 15 after municipal election.

Mr. Jennings' pension will be placed in the pension roll which is to be paid by Dec. 15. It is believed by board members that the \$3500 must be treated as a claim against the city and paid by Dec. 15 after municipal election.

Mr. Jennings' pension will be placed in the pension roll which is to be paid by Dec. 15. It is believed by board members that the \$3500 must be treated as a claim against the city and paid by Dec. 15 after municipal election.

Mr. Jennings' pension will be placed in the pension roll which is to be paid by Dec. 15. It is believed by board members that the \$3500 must be treated as a claim against the city and paid by Dec. 15 after municipal election.

Police Officers Who Are Managing Christmas Show Ticket Campaign



Here are the officers responsible for the ticket sale of The News-See-Police Christmas fund boxing show which will be held Dec. 21. Reading left to right are: Officers Joe Harrison, Harry Sheffield, Wayne Thomas, Andy Iwinski, Alex Pomic, Lloyd Pittman, Jack McHugh and Frank Pugh. In the in sets are Mayor Add Thacher and inspector Joe DeLahunty.

The new cars, in conformity with specifications, will be equipped with safety glass windshields and, if the cost is not prohibitive, will have safety glass in all the windows. The specifications also ask for proper on bullet proof glass for the windshield and for all the windows.

HUNGRY HURRIED OUT BY THACHER

Two Marchers Started on Way to Cleveland After Disorder in Welfare House

MAYOR ANGERED AT INGRATITUDE

Cavalcade Escorted by Police Makes Slow Progress as Trip East Is Resumed.

Some hundred national hunger marchers started on their way from Toledo to Cleveland Tuesday at 4:15 A. M. after they were ordered to depart by Mayor Addison G. Trasher because of their protests and walks in food provided for them here.

Two hundred of motor trucks and automobiles were led out of the city by deputy chief of police Frederick A. Trasher, secretary of the Communist party, who led Sunday of protest in the party headquarters. Trasher said there was a strike to the city's working people class.

The delegation, at the request of William Patterson, Toledo, stood in silence for one minute as a tribute to Louis Braille, secretary of the Communist party, who died Sunday of pneumonia in the party headquarters. Trasher said there was a strike to the city's working people class.

The marchers resumed their journey to Washington after they were welcomed at the Community Welfare House and returned to their homes in Toledo. The marchers were escorted by police officers equipped with light trucks and tanks.

SHAKE-UP SEEN AS POSSIBILITY AFTER MURDER

Trasher to Demand Why Gang Members Have Not Been Run Out of Town

Mayor Addison Trasher will call the safety director and chief of police into his office this afternoon and demand an explanation of what is happening in the district between two and five o'clock on Monday.

Police officers were ordered to clear the streets and to see that the streets were kept open for the traffic of the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

Ohler Tells Safety Club of Holdup Slayings



Members of the Safety Club, composed of police executives, yesterday received a first-hand report of the holdup slaying of Frank Ohler, Toledo druggist, in a rooming house during the last year.

SLAYING OF GIRL'S ESCORT FREEED AFTER GIVING STORY OF MURDER

Invasion of St. Louis Gunmen Blamed For Machine Gun Killing on Downtown Corner

Police late today turned to the theory that the killing last night of Louise Bell, 24-year-old maid of the Danja apartments, by machine-gun hoodlums who tried to kill her bootlegger-escort, Jack Kennedy, 26, was the Liverpool gang's greeting of two carloads of gunmen Kennedy had imported from St. Louis for his protection.

Miss Bell was killed by a volley from the slayer's auto which pulled alongside the coupe in which she and Kennedy sat waiting for a traffic light at Jackson and Superior streets.

The killers sped north on Superior, west on Cherry street, and escaped.

White police from the fire precinct in the investigation on the theory that the Liverpool mob, which controls Toledo's beer supply, had come to the city to get rid of Kennedy because he would not buy their beer, it was not learned until this afternoon that Kennedy had been imported from St. Louis.

A St. Louis police official said he was sure the St. Louis mob had been in the city since the beginning of the year. He said he was sure the St. Louis mob had been in the city since the beginning of the year.

Police officers were ordered to clear the streets and to see that the streets were kept open for the traffic of the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

The delegation who said in a letter that they were in the city and that they were in the city and that they were in the city.

GANG'S TARGET TESTIFIES AT INQUEST IN MURDER OF GIRL



But his recent prosperity may have been more apparent than real since James K. Kennedy, 26, is held in a judgment of \$450 against Kennedy, was granted an adjournment on this bullet-riddled car this morning.

Defends Fire, Police Salaries

Why does our mayor continue to feed every team or bum that stops in Toledo and then turn in the pettin how long is it? I am sure to say there are 400 families in Toledo who would have been mightily glad to have got just a little of what we feel they are out-of-town trouble makers, voted to their basket. Just why can't we see we could do without all this extra expense added to us such as fire equipment and speed police cars. It seems to me that anything he wants to buy he gets and does not have to ask the taxpayers anything about it. Maybe we do need such things but could we not make what we have do until after these hard times? Why can't he use this money to pay labor so they don't have to ask for charity?

CUSTOMERS GENERALLY ARE WRONG

TRAFFIC LIGHTS are a necessary part of a city's main thoroughfares by reason of the West Bancroft Civic association at its next meeting. Objections have been raised to two lights in particular by those who drive in West Bancroft street. These are at Anbu avenue and at the University of Toledo. Being near a railroad crossing the Auburn avenue light is an obstruction that actually endangers driver. The one in front of the University will proceed to protect students crossing traffic. But it flashes needlessly at night and Saturdays, Sundays, a through the summer and other vacations.

Officer Honored For Bandit Capture

A Toledo police officer who captured a bandit in a Toledo street was honored for his bravery. The officer was praised for his quick action and for his courage in the face of a dangerous criminal.

DELAY FORECAST ON CITY PAYROLL

Treasury Drained by Paying \$178,000 on Street Cleaning

Probably that the city payroll may be in arrears tomorrow, learned yesterday following a conference of Mayor Addison G. Trasher with city officials and representatives from bonding houses who are underwriting the sale of municipal bonds. The \$1,078,000 of special assessment bonds and the \$1,200,000 of refunding bonds have so far not found purchasers, despite the efforts of city officials to place them. A further drain on the treasury was the need for paying out \$178,000 in street cleaning bills last week. The bond matured Dec. 15, when the city was out of \$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 in bonds.

Ton Many Traffic Lights

The question of unnecessary traffic lights should be raised for the entire city. Toledo is suffering unnecessary traffic delay due to overemphasis in placing lights. It has been overdone. Downtown Cherry street is an outstanding example. Removal of half of the lights would be a great improvement. There is little more need of traffic lights at Cherry and Michigan, Cherry and Scott and Erie and Cherry than for one in the middle of the high-level bridge.

MAYOR STILL SEeks FUNDS FOR PAY ROLL

The city treasury is depleted, Mayor Addison G. Trasher said today, as he sought funds to pay the payroll. He noted that the city's financial situation is critical and that he is doing everything possible to resolve the issue.

Liquor Squad Finds All Down-
town Speak-Easies Dark,
Locked

Gang which Toledo has had at least one result. It has closed the downtown speak-easies.

The police liquor squad learned this last night when on a tour of the city in search of liquor violators. They found all the downtown speak-easies at spots which were usually frequented with the liquor.

Whether the proprietors of these places closed their places because they feared further gang wars, or because they decided to stop as a result of the underworld warfare, is not known to police.

No Reason Known
Rosa and Walter, who did make the gunmen and would be unable to identify them. Rosa declared she was not identifying with Thomas "Tommy" Liravoli, gang leader, and did not know the reason for the shooting.

All Speaks Closed
Thursday night, the cab driver said, he was trailing down Jackson street, saw the scene of the shooting when a sedan drove alongside him with three men in it. One man asked the cab driver if he had seen the shooting the night before.

\$100 PENSION FOR JENNINGS IS PROTESTED

Council to Seek Further Discussion of Matter as Result of Action Monday Night

Protest against payment of a \$100 a month pension to Harry Jennings, former chief of police, and a recommendation that in the future an able-bodied man be required to continue working instead of taking their regular police pensions.

The movement, started by Councilman Joseph Wawrynski, is to appear before council's finance committee Dec. 14 to further discuss the matter.

Councilman A. J. Lee declared that the pension board has been too liberal. He suggested that pensions be cut to \$50 a month.

He pointed out that the present pension board of 110 a month is only \$10 a month less than a regular policeman receives.

He also pointed out that the pension board has been too liberal. He suggested that pensions be cut to \$50 a month.

He pointed out that the pension board has been too liberal. He suggested that pensions be cut to \$50 a month.

Go To The Source

The gang which furnishes most of the beer sold in the saloons of Toledo (there are some who do not know that they have saloons in Toledo) proposes to deal machine gun death to the man who dares to cut the price or sell beer furnished by competing sources of supply.

In pursuance of this policy, the machine gunners of the gang which is at the moment dominant in Toledo bootleg circles opened fire Wednesday night on a speakeasy proprietor who wouldn't be good.

Now this particular shooting is not so terribly important. The important thing is the program and the business policy of the beer-control gang. The question for the

police and county authorities to answer, the question for the grand jury to answer is: Shall Toledo tolerate the continuance of this policy? Shall the decent citizens of our town tolerate open warfare on our streets, fought by beer dealers who hope to win a monopoly of the trade?

Iron hands in the Safety building and iron hands in the County Prosecutor's office can stop this sort of thing and stop it quickly. Those who have the authority to arrest and to prosecute know pretty well at this hour who are the leaders of the gang which is now dominant in the Toledo beer business.

Pay Day

The city of Toledo must not only discharge a considerable number of municipal employes and suspend some public services but, by reason of its financial plight, it also must delay meeting some payrolls for services rendered.

The seriousness of the situation is obvious. At this time it is needless to tell Mayor Thacher and other city officials that the public and public employes will suffer. They are well aware of that stark fact, as well as of others exceedingly unpleasant.

The Lucas county tax collection for the last semi-annual period was one and one-half million dollars less than for the period immediately preceding it.

Just as this large shrinkage of public treasury receipts is disclosed, a chart prepared in the county auditor's office is published showing exactly how each tax dollar is distributed.

Out of each dollar, 41 cents is apportioned to the city and but of its 41 cents the city must pay 24 cents on interest and principal of debts incurred by bond issues, leaving only 17 cents for operation.

The present city administration has made some mistakes. Mayor Thacher has conceded that in public utterances, but the roots of the trouble may be traced a long way back through many administrations, as well as to the people themselves who voted to approve one bond issue after another on the "let posterity pay theory."

Our problem is difficult but not impossible. Its solution calls for wise action, patience, forbearance and, above all, for co-operation.

Municipal Pensions

JUST at this time, when city employes are being laid off for lack of money to pay them, when public school and municipal university expenditures must be pruned severely, when high taxes on homes of hundreds of unemployed good citizens remain delinquent, the city council does well to begin an investigation of police and fire department pension payments.

The blaze of public indignation over municipal pensions was started by the pension board finding that former Police Chief Jennings is entitled to \$3,500 back pension and \$100 a month hereafter as long as he lives.

The Jennings case serves to focus attention upon this pension question, but other able bodied men, who might still serve the city actively, are on the pension rolls, some drawing salary in the new lines of employment while many home owners who pay them are deprived of all income.

A pension allowance is made in consideration of past services and while the police and fire department pension plan is sound in principle, it should be, and must be, amended from time to time in order that it may fit in with changing economic conditions.

No pension plan which becomes impossibly expensive can be continued in operation. An illustration of that fact is the steady shrinkage of the surplus in the state workmen's compensation fund at Columbus.

Therefore, in furtherance of the interests of both the taxpayers and of the municipal pensioners, some reasonable readjustments may be at this time imperative.

Police Set Out To Clean Up Toledo, Seize Bottled Water in Two Raids

INSPIRED by direct orders from Mayor Ad Thacher, an augmented police liquor squad went forth last night, armed to the teeth, to clean up the city water and beer trade.



The gang which was being hunted for the past several days was the one which was being hunted for the past several days.

Chief Haas: "I asked for beer, but got water instead."

Lucien Fleming, state dry agent, said he had been arrested in the raid on the Paradise Gardens and other bottles of liquor.

Then they drove to Paradise Gardens, and presented another warrant to Jim Lennox, who was holding a long bar in a big room designed to accommodate 100 couples.

A sample was taken from a quarter keg of beer, five bottles of bottled liquor were confiscated and Lennox was ordered to see the liquor squad tomorrow.

THACHER DEMANDS SHOWDOWN ON GAIN

Threatens Real Police Shakeup in Disappearance of Report on Interview With Licavoli.

Another conference with Safety Director Albert Fall to straighten out the police department in its bungling along methods of handling gangster murderers was called by Mayor Thacher at noon Wednesday.

This time, the mayor indicated to reporters, a real shakeup probably will follow. He asserted that he intends to have a showdown, not only with a few members, but with the entire police division.

The mayor wants to know, among other things, what became of the report on an interview with Yonnie Licavoli, the young gang leader, by two detectives from the first division a week ago until it turned up on the desk of Police Chief Louis Haas Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Thacher not only is annoyed by failure to make arrests of the gangster murder of Louise Bell, who was killed a week ago while riding in an automobile with Jack Kennedy, bootlegger, but has other reasons for criticism of the department, he said.

After asserting that police have a list of Michigan beer runners who murdered Miss Bell, Chief Haas said Wednesday that he also intends to find out why the report on the interview was delayed in reaching his desk.

Dangerous Sport

Those who complain because football expenses, resulting in annual fatalities averaging around 40, should consider hunting. There is another major sport that takes its toll.

In three states alone—Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota—during the recent deer season, 34 hunters were killed. Wisconsin reported 14 fatalities, Michigan and Minnesota each 10.

When the whole country is considered it will be seen that hunting is a far more dangerous sport than football. Approximately 400,000 youths engage in high school and college football each season.

Hunting is always dangerous where the sport is engaged in by large numbers. It too often happens that a hunter mistakes another for the object of his sport.

A cause of many deaths is the accidental discharge of the hunters' gun. This is a lead-in hazard. It can be traced in nine cases out of ten to carelessness—carrying a loaded gun when not necessary, or in attempting to pull a gun through the obstacle.

Three hunters in Wisconsin died of heart failure. Hunting may be too strenuous a sport for men getting up in years.

THE TUTTS



THACHER DEMANDS SHOWDOWN ON GAIN

Threatens Real Police Shakeup in Disappearance of Report on Interview With Licavoli.

Another conference with Safety Director Albert Fall to straighten out the police department in its bungling along methods of handling gangster murderers was called by Mayor Thacher at noon Wednesday.

This time, the mayor indicated to reporters, a real shakeup probably will follow. He asserted that he intends to have a showdown, not only with a few members, but with the entire police division.

The mayor wants to know, among other things, what became of the report on an interview with Yonnie Licavoli, the young gang leader, by two detectives from the first division a week ago until it turned up on the desk of Police Chief Louis Haas Tuesday afternoon.

Dangerous Sport

Those who complain because football expenses, resulting in annual fatalities averaging around 40, should consider hunting. There is another major sport that takes its toll.

In three states alone—Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota—during the recent deer season, 34 hunters were killed. Wisconsin reported 14 fatalities, Michigan and Minnesota each 10.

When the whole country is considered it will be seen that hunting is a far more dangerous sport than football. Approximately 400,000 youths engage in high school and college football each season.

Hunting is always dangerous where the sport is engaged in by large numbers. It too often happens that a hunter mistakes another for the object of his sport.

A Personal Post by RAYMOND E. HILDEBRAND, the Editor

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Old Ironsides is off for the Pacific tomorrow, but not by way of the Horn and the tearing waves of the Marshall straits which have been...

The galley today as fast as it can be used to the kitchen... The matter of the fuel oil burner with huge boiler oven...

A WORD TO THE WISE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT

A pension of \$100 a month for life, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1930, was granted Harry Jennings...

THE OHIO BANK RE-OPENING PLAN

The campaign to obtain written consent to the plan for re-opening the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Co. from some 28,000 large depositors...

LIQUOR, 4 OTHERS' HEADS, FEDERAL CHARGES, 3 HUNTERS, GIRL'S SLAYING

Government Strikes Powerful Blow at Gangster Control in Toledo; Leader Is Still at Large.

A major attack upon gang control of Toledo, with its machine gun assassinations and attempts to intimidate dry cleaners and other legitimate businessmen...

Girl, Two Men Are Arrested by City Squad; Stores of Yule Rum Taken

State and police liquor squads said 'Merry Christmas' to suspected bootleggers and liquor dealers...

Charge Lacer Manufacturers

During this period, the indictment returned against the defendants maintained a common nuisance at 1613 Thomsen street...

Faces U. S. Charge

Thomas (Yonnie) Liovoli was arrested on numerous occasions as a notorious bootlegger...

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

Protection Racket Tale Held Baseless

Police Chief says bootlegger's tale to identify 'Cedler'...

Liquor Squad in Two Raids

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Determined to drive out downtown speakeasies, the police today would last night raided places at 311-1/2 St. Clair street and 216-1/2 Superior street...

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

THE PASSING OF DR. LAWLESS

The South Side News and the city of Toledo suffers a distinct loss and the world loses an outstanding personality...

WHAT NO ABOUT THESE RUMORS?

Rumors floating around town are to the effect that action will soon be taken again to fast upon the Toledo public a proposed plan to hand over to private capital...

LIQUOR, 4 OTHERS' HEADS, FEDERAL CHARGES, 3 HUNTERS, GIRL'S SLAYING

Government Strikes Powerful Blow at Gangster Control in Toledo; Leader Is Still at Large.

A major attack upon gang control of Toledo, with its machine gun assassinations and attempts to intimidate dry cleaners and other legitimate businessmen...

WHAT NO ABOUT THESE RUMORS?

Rumors floating around town are to the effect that action will soon be taken again to fast upon the Toledo public a proposed plan to hand over to private capital...

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Protection Racket Tale Held Baseless

Police Chief says bootlegger's tale to identify 'Cedler'...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Protection Racket Tale Held Baseless

Police Chief says bootlegger's tale to identify 'Cedler'...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Protection Racket Tale Held Baseless

Police Chief says bootlegger's tale to identify 'Cedler'...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Protection Racket Tale Held Baseless

Police Chief says bootlegger's tale to identify 'Cedler'...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

LIQUOR, 4 OTHERS' HEADS, FEDERAL CHARGES, 3 HUNTERS, GIRL'S SLAYING

Government Strikes Powerful Blow at Gangster Control in Toledo; Leader Is Still at Large.

A major attack upon gang control of Toledo, with its machine gun assassinations and attempts to intimidate dry cleaners and other legitimate businessmen...

Girl, Two Men Are Arrested by City Squad; Stores of Yule Rum Taken

State and police liquor squads said 'Merry Christmas' to suspected bootleggers and liquor dealers...

Charge Lacer Manufacturers

During this period, the indictment returned against the defendants maintained a common nuisance at 1613 Thomsen street...

Faces U. S. Charge

Thomas (Yonnie) Liovoli was arrested on numerous occasions as a notorious bootlegger...

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

Protection Racket Tale Held Baseless

Police Chief says bootlegger's tale to identify 'Cedler'...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

Bank Liquidators Given Judgment

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Toledo at Trust Co. Building, 347-349 Superior street...

Protection Racket Tale Held Baseless

Police Chief says bootlegger's tale to identify 'Cedler'...

BULLETIN NO. 291 Police Headquarters

TOLEDO, OHIO, DECEMBER 10, 1932

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET AND MUCH SORROW THAT I ANNOUNCE THE DEATH OF PATROLMAN FRANCIS E. GREENWELL AT 6 50 A. M. TODAY

FRANCIS E. GREENWELL WAS APPOINTED PATROLMAN SEPT. 1ST 1919, AND HAS SERVED FAITHFULLY AND WELL DURING HIS TIME ON THIS DEPARTMENT AND WAS LOVED BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM, AND HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM BY HIS COMRADES.

BODY LIES IN STATE AT HIS HOME, 1243 SOUTH AVE

FUNERAL FROM HIS HOME AT 3.00 P. M., MONDAY, DEC. 12TH

THE BODY WILL BE ESCORTED FROM HIS HOME TO THE WALTER FUNERAL HOME, 1221 BROADWAY, AND THE WALTER FUNERAL HOME WILL SHIP BODY TO LOGOONTEE, IND. FOR BURIAL.

FLAOS AT ALL STATIONS WILL BE AT HALF-MAST AND REMAIN SO UNTIL AFTER THE FUNERAL.

PALLBEARERS SELECTED BY THE FAMILY ARE: LIEUTENANT A. BESEK, SERGEANT W. RUDD, PATROLMAN L. PITTMAN

A BUNDO OF HONOR CONSISTING OF 40 PATROLMEN, IN CHARGE OF CAPTAIN HENNESSY WILL ESCORT THE BODY TO THE FUNERAL HOME

ALL MEN ASSIGNED TO THIS DETAIL WILL BE AT THE HOME OF PATROLMAN GREENWELL AT 2.45 P. M., DECEMBER 12TH.

Determined to drive out downtown speakeasies, the police today would last night raided places at 311-1/2 St. Clair street and 216-1/2 Superior street for the second time...

The place on St. Clair street is operated by Jack Kennedy, the target of the police liquor squad which raided him and killed side Louis Bell, 21, the night of Nov. 22...

Last night the police liquor squad raided a speakeasy at a corner of 3rd and 1st streets...

Approved ALBERT F. FALL DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

LIQUOR, 4 OTHERS' HEADS, FEDERAL CHARGES, 3 HUNTERS, GIRL'S SLAYING

Government Strikes Powerful Blow at Gangster Control in Toledo; Leader Is Still at Large.

Girl, Two Men Are Arrested by City Squad; Stores of Yule Rum Taken

State and police liquor squads said 'Merry Christmas' to suspected bootleggers and liquor dealers...

LIQUOR SQUAD IN TWO RAIDS

Police Visit Two Downtown Speak-Easies in Drive; No Arrests Made

GERMAN CLOSE TO DEATH FROM BULLETS FIRED BY ANARCHIST AT ROOSEVELT

Crazed Radical Shoots Down Five in Miami Throng Greeting President-Elect at Miami, But Woman Spoils His Aim

Injured were taken to the hospital in another car from the Roosevelt parade. From the hospital, Mr. Roosevelt was driven to the Florida East Coast railway yards, where a special train was waiting. As soon as he learned that Cermak's injuries were critical, however, Mr. Roosevelt canceled his plans to leave for the north and returned to the hospital.

He told how he had bought the pistol he used only a few hours before the attack. He had been here for two months, hoping his aim was good. It had not proved better, police quoted him as saying.

These young women will assist at the pre-luncheon and dance Sunday at Our Lady of Lourdes church, 309 1/2 Hill avenue. They are Dorothy Barton, center, Betty Jagelka, center, and Stella Pellok. Dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p. m., followed by a dance in the parish hall.

Early today Valenti, Zangara's roommate, was picked up on a charge of suspicion of being an accomplice. Police had filed a formal charge against Zangara. In the room occupied by the two, and a receipt of their suits were found shrapnel from the assassination of President McKinley in 1901. Not since McKinley was attacked has any president as president-elect of the United States been fired upon by the former President Theodore Roosevelt, distant cousin of the assassin.

David Whitford, a Western Union messenger boy, declared that "I saw the woman, meaning Mrs. Cermak, reach up the stairs and attempted to get into a position in front. She grabbed his arm and threw it upward. She couldn't stop him from shooting, however. When the shot had been fired, men and women jumped all over him."

SHOOTING STUNS U. S. CAPITAL

President Hoover Says It Is "Dastardly Act": Sends Message to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The national capital was stunned last night when word flashed thru that an attempt had been made on the life of the president-elect.

Roosevelt Is Grateful for Hoover's Concern

Miami, Feb. 16.—President-elect Roosevelt early today sent the following message to President Hoover: "I deeply appreciate your message, Mr. Hoover. I am sure that the condition will be relieved, and I will attend to the matter in the morning after I have been to the hospital."

Zangara Recalled in Hackensack, N. J.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 16.—A man known as Giuseppe Zangara and answering the description of the would-be assassin of President-elect Roosevelt, lived in Frank Yanni's boarding house here for about a year, police learned today. He was a member of the bricklayers' union.

Night Club Entertainer Is Another Victim

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 16.—Margaret Krutz, wounded by the assassin who fired at President-elect Roosevelt, is a night club entertainer waiting friends in Miami.

PLAN LENTEN FETE

Webb-Brandes and Ginsburg-Grass Teams High in Journey of Sisterhood

By THE KIRITZIER The Sisterhood of the Cookingwood Avenue temple held a duplicate contract tournament at the temple yesterday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Stanley K. Birch. Before beginning play Mrs. Birch spoke on the new Constitution and the new trump contract.

W. - O. RECEIVER ACTION FRIENDLY

Production To Continue White Court Order Allows Reorganization

Continued From Page 1

WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF MEDICAL PRACTICE

BACKING WITHHELD

That's Great, Mrs. Roosevelt Exclaims at News Assassin's Bullets Fail To Hit Famous Husband

By RUBY BLACK, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Word of a marital attack upon her husband failed to shake the calm poise of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Contract Hand Permits Slam To Either Side

TRUCK GROUP LEADER

GERMAK'S FIGHT TO LIVE MIRROR OF EXPERIENCE

Chicago's Mayor, Felled at Nadir of Prestige, Has Fought Odds for Years

By United Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The colorful career of Mayor Anton J. Cermak was interrupted by a would-be assassin just as he approached the crest of one of the steepest political hills any man ever climbed.

DOGIEST DOGS

Dachshund Is Bred for Finding Fox and Badger

Dachshund, favorite dog of George Washington, was bred especially for the purpose of going to ground, finding foxes and badgers and holding their attention until they can be dug out.

HOSPITAL BOARD ATTACKS ORDER

Move To Dissolve Injunction Preventing Functioning of \$20,000 Group

Attorneys for the board of trustees of Lucas County hospital, created by the last board of county commissioners, just before leaving office today, were attempting to have dissolved injunctions which prevent the trustees from functioning and spending \$20,000 appropriated for its operation.

KILLED BY BOMB

Use Bonds' New Ten Trouser Plan during Bond Half-Yearly Sale!

No extra cost—No interest charges

Now \$5 at purchase

16.85 buys suits to \$25

21.85 buys suits to \$30

26.85 buys suits to \$35

Choice of any Overcoat

SPLIT COMES LATE

Married 62 Years Couple Now Seeks Separation

DOGIEST DOGS

Dachshund Is Bred for Finding Fox and Badger

Dachshund, favorite dog of George Washington, was bred especially for the purpose of going to ground, finding foxes and badgers and holding their attention until they can be dug out.

HOSPITAL BOARD ATTACKS ORDER

Move To Dissolve Injunction Preventing Functioning of \$20,000 Group

KILLED BY BOMB

Use Bonds' New Ten Trouser Plan during Bond Half-Yearly Sale!

No extra cost—No interest charges

Now \$5 at purchase

16.85 buys suits to \$25

21.85 buys suits to \$30

26.85 buys suits to \$35

Choice of any Overcoat

SPLIT COMES LATE

Married 62 Years Couple Now Seeks Separation

Choice of any Overcoat

Patrolman Francis E. Greenwall, 44, of 1341 South Avenue, died very suddenly in St. Vincent's hospital after being ill since...

THACHER SCANS KILLING REPORT

Mayor Gets Police Records on Bell Murder Case; Says He Will Act

All police and court records pertaining to the recent murder of Miss Louise Bell in a gang war shooting were given to Mayor Thatcher today, and the mayor at once began an investigation to determine if there was any lack of co-operation on the part of the police in connection with the case...

Nation-Wide Search Starts for Licavoli

Police officers and police in every large city in the United States were asked today by Lee M. Burton, assistant United States district attorney in charge here, to arrest Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli on sight as a bootlegger and racketeer...

The Gangster Indictments

The United States government indictments of Yonnie Licavoli and fourteen other residents of Toledo accused of the illegal sale and manufacture of liquor, and of conspiracy, follow close upon the killing of one bootlegger and a gang murder of another bootlegger's girl at the Interurban station...

Harmeyer Granted One More Delay

Safety Director Albert P. Fall Monday granted Walter Harmeyer, the suspended Toledo driver, a one-day extension of his license...

It is kept on pumping, the glass will be an unpropitious that few toppling down the street next time. But, whether visible or not, firemen will know. The safety blades will cut less severely. The smile is evidence of the joy left by fireman Hurley and his confederates at the advance of the windward, a feature which heretofore has been lacking on the trucks.

Among the Folks

VILLAGE GOSIP: Speaking of flowers, the daughters of a family on Beeson street are Lily, Jean, Violet, Marguerite and Dahlia... Dave Kable and Charles Byrum are known as Toledo's restaurant kings... Harry Shepler, who says the name leaves a visit every trip to Germany, smokes a pipe in preference to cigars... Dan Cline, Jr., who has been ill at his home near Monroe, is improving, able to say "Gee" as his mother's 19th child... Paul Prudden's neighborly neighbor will be ready between March 1 and March 15... President Hoover is seen smiling in all news reports...

CITY RELIEF JOB PROTESTED

Toledo Heights Citizens Oppose Appointment by Mayor. Creation of a \$1000-a-year position in the city welfare department as distributor of relief clothing was objected to by the Toledo Heights Citizens League Friday night in the Highland park shelter house...

OFFICER'S RITES TO BE MONDAY

Services For Patrolman Greenwall Will Be Held Monday and Tuesday. Patrolman Francis E. Greenwall, 44, of 1341 South Avenue, died yesterday in St. Vincent's hospital following a long illness. His funeral services will be held in the residence tomorrow at 3 p. m....



Mayor Thatcher had to call in an assistant when he started examining the thousands of Santa Claus letters which have been sent in by such numbers...

SECUR AVENUE MAN HELD IN KILLING

Hotel Porter, 70, Dies After Being Struck With Cuspidor. A cuspidor was used as an instrument of death by a man, who is declared to have run amuck early yesterday in the Chicago hotel...

PORTER KILLED BY DOPE MANIAC IN HOTEL HERE

Two Other Men Are Injured as Deranged Guest Runs Amuck. DRAMATIC SCENE, SPRINGFIELD, 27, of 104 Beeson avenue, yesterday killed Alfred J. Porter, 70, porter at the Chicago hotel...

Licavoli Indictments

The long list of charges in liquor law violations contained in federal indictments returned against Thomas Licavoli and his reputed gang of racketeers and small fry hoodlums, offers a sad commentary on the failure of Toledo police to deal with this well-known menace to law and order...

MYSTERIOUS CARS OUTRACE POLICE

Three ABEs Believed Occupied by Gunmen, Escape in Chase. Three automobiles believed by police to have been loaded with armed men, escaped through an Erie street avenue...

Body, Mutilated With Bullet and Stab Wounds, Found Beside South Street Near Byrne Road by Farmer

Discovery this morning of the bullet-riddled body of a young man in the snow beside South street a quarter of a mile beyond Byrne road provided police and deputy sheriffs with a new gangland murder mystery...



Detectives John Michalek (left) and Arthur Brown are examining a bullet used by Wyanotote, Mich. beer racketeer, who are suspected of attempting to "muscle in" on the racket in Toledo...

POLICE PROBE IS ENLIVENED

Mayor Uncovers Several "Interesting Angles" in Report of Machine Gun Killing. Discovery by Mayor Al Thatcher of several very interesting angles in police reports submitted to him today by the Toledo police department...

Victim, Wearing Central High School 1930 Class Ring, Identified as August Annaring

Discovery this morning of the bullet-riddled body of a young man in the snow beside South street a quarter of a mile beyond Byrne road provided police and deputy sheriffs with a new gangland murder mystery...

Trail of Blood Leads to Auto Tracks

Unidentified man had been slain with typical gang force. He had been shot thru the head repeatedly at close range. He had been stabbed thru the head and arm...

Special Properties

The man who had dark complexion and apparently was a foreigner. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall, about 20 years old, weight 140 pounds...

Head Crushed, Face Cut

One bullet had penetrated his forehead at the hair line and emerged thru the top of the head. A bullet had penetrated the left forearm and became there was hair in the wound...

Police and deputy sheriffs arrested the gangster in another episode in the game warfare that has flared intermittently here for two years...

Police and deputy sheriffs are accused the gangster in another episode in the game warfare that has flared intermittently here for two years, reaching a climax in the machine gun murder of Miss Louise Bell in front of the Interurban station Nov. 30, 1932.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 30, at Jackson and Superior streets, three men in an auto drove alongside a car occupied by Jack Kennedy, known bootlegger, and Louise Bell. They opened fire with a machine gun, shooting and killing Miss Bell. The bullets were intended for Kennedy...

On Dec. 2, the federal grand jury returned a secret indictment against Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, leader of a gang known to police for its activities in the beer, gambling, and dry cleaning rackets...

GANG INVASION SEEN AS RESULT OF POLICE RIFT

Discord in Department May Give Opening to Racketeers as in Cleveland. Apprehension was expressed here today that "big town" gangsters and racketeers will find advantage of the present discord in the Toledo police department to invade Toledo and establish a fact they had long coveted...

TRAIL OF BLOOD LEADS TO AUTO TRACKS

Unidentified man had been slain with typical gang force. He had been shot thru the head repeatedly at close range. He had been stabbed thru the head and arm...

Special Properties

The man who had dark complexion and apparently was a foreigner. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall, about 20 years old, weight 140 pounds...

Head Crushed, Face Cut

One bullet had penetrated his forehead at the hair line and emerged thru the top of the head. A bullet had penetrated the left forearm and became there was hair in the wound...

Police and deputy sheriffs arrested the gangster in another episode in the game warfare that has flared intermittently here for two years...

Police and deputy sheriffs are accused the gangster in another episode in the game warfare that has flared intermittently here for two years, reaching a climax in the machine gun murder of Miss Louise Bell in front of the Interurban station Nov. 30, 1932.

Police Changes Will Be Made

Mayor Thatcher has admitted that there will be changes made in the police department. He said that these will be made without any blame or upbraid.

BUCK RESIGNS AS HAAS DROPS SHAKE-UP PLAN

Health Forces Retirement of Veteran in Detective Bureau More, Chief, Cairl, Rife Healed

All Serene in Police Department; Little Misunderstanding Caused Combuscible. The long-anticipated and widely publicized shake-up in the Toledo police department, and destined today to just a little abatement, centered about two outstanding incidents in a battle 24 hours ending early today.

One of the outstanding incidents is the fact that Fred J. Jerry, Buck's assistant, had admitted that he had retired on pension Jan 1, 1931, but was not in the department because of ill health.

Inspector Cairl, who is doing everything at all the right and in a big burst of energy. He said that something is being done different than what he meant for it to sound like and nobody is liable to do it.

Inspector Cairl, who is doing everything at all the right and in a big burst of energy. He said that something is being done different than what he meant for it to sound like and nobody is liable to do it.

Inspector Cairl, who is doing everything at all the right and in a big burst of energy. He said that something is being done different than what he meant for it to sound like and nobody is liable to do it.

Inspector Cairl, who is doing everything at all the right and in a big burst of energy. He said that something is being done different than what he meant for it to sound like and nobody is liable to do it.

BUCK RESIGNS POLICE POST

Health Is Reason; No Change in Chief Haas' Yes and No Shake-Up Plan

Health Is Reason; No Change in Chief Haas' Yes and No Shake-Up Plan. Cairl Exonerated After Conference. Reports on Statement in Gang Shooting Case Called Just a Big Misunderstanding.

With an application on file for retirement by Police Captain Fred "Jerry" Buck, 202 Nicholas avenue, and another letter in the police department last night by Chief Louis Haas, detective turned the situation Saturday to a quiet and peaceful end.

Just a Misunderstanding. The chief announced also that an irritating article of reports concerning a charge that Inspector Cairl, detective inspector, had made a statement that delayed the last of these more charges will be dropped with intent to kill, was just a great big misunderstanding and that everything had been cleared up.

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

Not Mere Shake-up But Police Management NOW

The promised "shake-up" in the police department so earnestly promised by Chief Haas boils down to the complete exoneration of an inspector of detectives and the ordinary application for ill-health retirement of a captain. The usual police shake-up in the present administration is a cap pistol explosion; this is not even that; it is a puff of smoke.

As pointed out by the Blade a few days ago, Toledo citizens are going to be neither fooled nor satisfied with these old-time, ten-cent shake-ups. The people used to laugh at them. Now they have quit laughing; they are in earnest; they are deadly serious.

For a year and a half, beginning with the killing of Harry Gertzlin and Al Jaffe, just outside West Toledo, July 17, 1931, the police department has been mucked and the city held up to shame and disgrace by a series of gang murders in connection with the ever-active war to control and monopolize the liquor business in Toledo. In addition to the rum killings there have been other brutal murders, still unsolved. It will be a long time before we forget the hideous slaying of Winnifred Rafferty on Robinson avenue, although the police department does nothing to remind us of it.

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

When Benny Harris and Benny Aronoff were engaged in a petty, horse-shoe gambling war, the police, under the present management, worked fast and furiously. Benny Harris and his cohorts were loaded into the patrol wagon with great regularity at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After the

HER ASKS TAXES TO PAY CITY WORKERS

\$170,000 Needed for Christmas Wages and Salaries. Bonds Due, Too. Mayor, Committee Hope To Preserve Credit of Toledo. An appeal for Tolonians, who have not paid their taxes, to make payments within the next few days to enable the city to meet \$200,000 worth of bond maturities due tomorrow, and to meet the pre-Christmas payroll of \$170,000 due next Tuesday, was sounded last night by Mayor Addison Q. Thatcher.

The mayor's appeal was made, following a meeting with the city's finance committee yesterday afternoon, at which the city's lack of funds to meet the bond obligations was revealed and that the committee members and the mayor had the city's financial credit in jeopardy.

Mr. Thatcher said the city has approximately \$100,000 available to apply on the bond obligations and that the receipt of additional tax funds within the next few days appears to offer the only way out. The mayor said the city, up to the present, has not met all of its bond obligations and that to meet the Dec. 1 bond obligations of \$200,000, it was necessary to defer the Dec. 3 payroll. He said it is almost unthinkable to ask city employees to go without their Dec. 29 pay checks with Christmas just ahead of them.

The committee members and they appreciated the seriousness of the problem, and that it will be an excellent thing if sufficient tax receipts can be obtained to meet both obligations. They said it is unthinkable that the Dec. 1 bond obligations be met and that if funds for the Dec. 1 bond obligations would be to pay the bond obligations and defer the payroll.

The mayor said he was in favor of meeting both obligations, and was going to make every effort to do the latter. The committee urged the preparation of a budget for 1932, which will allow the city to stand on its own within its income, and the mayor said he intended to prepare such a budget. He emphasized, however, that such a budget will require further reorganization and some essential governmental functions.

The committee said if such a budget is prepared, it is possible that the city will be in position to dispose of some refunding bonds and unmet public improvement bonds, which would ease the city's financial condition.

The committee said if such a budget is prepared, it is possible that the city will be in position to dispose of some refunding bonds and unmet public improvement bonds, which would ease the city's financial condition.

The committee said if such a budget is prepared, it is possible that the city will be in position to dispose of some refunding bonds and unmet public improvement bonds, which would ease the city's financial condition.

KENNEL'S CASE HE'S STILL ALIVE

Seeks to Protect Mother; Declares He Is Not Murderer, Crook. Jackie Kennedy, believed to have been taken for a ride on Sunday night, visited the Blade editorial office Monday and convinced reporters that he is living. Kennedy was seen in the news office Nov. 30 when his girl friend, Louise, was murdered by machine gunners at Jackson and Superior streets, expressed concern only for his mother.

"She's a dear old lady and this kind of publicity hurts her. You can imagine how she feels when she reads that story that my women had caught up with me," the visitor commented. He said he was not a murderer, crook, or anything of the kind. He said he was a good boy and was not a murderer, crook, or anything of the kind.

Police Chief Haas, acting on a tip that something was brewing in the city, sent a patrol car to the location for all officers to be on the lookout for Kennedy, who was reported entering about the streets with an armed escort.

Police Chief Haas, acting on a tip that something was brewing in the city, sent a patrol car to the location for all officers to be on the lookout for Kennedy, who was reported entering about the streets with an armed escort.

Police Chief Haas, acting on a tip that something was brewing in the city, sent a patrol car to the location for all officers to be on the lookout for Kennedy, who was reported entering about the streets with an armed escort.

Police Chief Haas, acting on a tip that something was brewing in the city, sent a patrol car to the location for all officers to be on the lookout for Kennedy, who was reported entering about the streets with an armed escort.

Police Chief Haas, acting on a tip that something was brewing in the city, sent a patrol car to the location for all officers to be on the lookout for Kennedy, who was reported entering about the streets with an armed escort.

Police Chief Haas, acting on a tip that something was brewing in the city, sent a patrol car to the location for all officers to be on the lookout for Kennedy, who was reported entering about the streets with an armed escort.

A Good Example What Mayor Cernak is doing to clean up Chicago can be duplicated in any other American city. Toledo not excepted. If municipal authority will only recognize their duty to the law-abiding citizenry, they will have a great city.

Chicago is a great city and the time there is deep-rooted. Yet Mayor Cernak has thrown down the gauntlet and with good effect is routing out the vicious elements that have for too long a time made mock of the law. It is not enough to drive these hoodlums to cover. They must be driven into the open and their flopping of duty constituted authority revealed on the cold light of inquiry and prosecution.

The program of the Chicago mayor seems simple. He merely handed down a mandate to the police to do their duty. And they have responded to his demand by such a campaign against criminals as must merit the earnest praise of the whole country. No police department is stronger than the leadership. That leadership begins, in the case of Chicago or Toledo, with the mayor and works down, through the various subordinate heads to the chief, to the inspectors, to the lieutenants and sergeants, to the men in the ranks.

Apparently Mayor Thatcher is satisfied with the conduct of the Toledo police division despite the gang wars, the killings and the unprecedented number of unsolved murders. Given the word from the mayor in the form of a mandate similar to that handed down by Mayor Cernak, and Toledo police will do an equally good job. Toledo citizens expect that order. They deserve better than they are getting in the way of law enforcement.

Apparently Mayor Thatcher is satisfied with the conduct of the Toledo police division despite the gang wars, the killings and the unprecedented number of unsolved murders. Given the word from the mayor in the form of a mandate similar to that handed down by Mayor Cernak, and Toledo police will do an equally good job. Toledo citizens expect that order. They deserve better than they are getting in the way of law enforcement.

Apparently Mayor Thatcher is satisfied with the conduct of the Toledo police division despite the gang wars, the killings and the unprecedented number of unsolved murders. Given the word from the mayor in the form of a mandate similar to that handed down by Mayor Cernak, and Toledo police will do an equally good job. Toledo citizens expect that order. They deserve better than they are getting in the way of law enforcement.

Apparently Mayor Thatcher is satisfied with the conduct of the Toledo police division despite the gang wars, the killings and the unprecedented number of unsolved murders. Given the word from the mayor in the form of a mandate similar to that handed down by Mayor Cernak, and Toledo police will do an equally good job. Toledo citizens expect that order. They deserve better than they are getting in the way of law enforcement.

Apparently Mayor Thatcher is satisfied with the conduct of the Toledo police division despite the gang wars, the killings and the unprecedented number of unsolved murders. Given the word from the mayor in the form of a mandate similar to that handed down by Mayor Cernak, and Toledo police will do an equally good job. Toledo citizens expect that order. They deserve better than they are getting in the way of law enforcement.

Apparently Mayor Thatcher is satisfied with the conduct of the Toledo police division despite the gang wars, the killings and the unprecedented number of unsolved murders. Given the word from the mayor in the form of a mandate similar to that handed down by Mayor Cernak, and Toledo police will do an equally good job. Toledo citizens expect that order. They deserve better than they are getting in the way of law enforcement.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. B. White, 12-17-32. Former Police Chief to File Bankruptcy Proceedings.

JENNINGS' CASE HEARD BY COURT. Former Police Chief to File Bankruptcy Proceedings. Cairl Will Be Put on Pension.

JENNINGS' CASE HEARD BY COURT. Former Police Chief to File Bankruptcy Proceedings. Cairl Will Be Put on Pension.

JENNINGS' CASE HEARD BY COURT. Former Police Chief to File Bankruptcy Proceedings. Cairl Will Be Put on Pension.

YONNIE'S CHAIR. Officially Silent on Police Shifts.

YONNIE'S CHAIR. Officially Silent on Police Shifts.

Look Around For The Right Man

To the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety: Yesterday the Blade carried to you in these columns a message from the good citizens of Toledo. We told you that the people feel they have given you time enough to do a definite thing about the police department. This message was brought in a friendly and constructive spirit. There is no point to criticism which is destructive, which is merely "knocking." This the Blade does not purpose to do.

Look Around For The Right Man. To the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety: Yesterday the Blade carried to you in these columns a message from the good citizens of Toledo. We told you that the people feel they have given you time enough to do a definite thing about the police department. This message was brought in a friendly and constructive spirit. There is no point to criticism which is destructive, which is merely "knocking." This the Blade does not purpose to do.

Look Around For The Right Man. To the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety: Yesterday the Blade carried to you in these columns a message from the good citizens of Toledo. We told you that the people feel they have given you time enough to do a definite thing about the police department. This message was brought in a friendly and constructive spirit. There is no point to criticism which is destructive, which is merely "knocking." This the Blade does not purpose to do.

Look Around For The Right Man. To the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety: Yesterday the Blade carried to you in these columns a message from the good citizens of Toledo. We told you that the people feel they have given you time enough to do a definite thing about the police department. This message was brought in a friendly and constructive spirit. There is no point to criticism which is destructive, which is merely "knocking." This the Blade does not purpose to do.

Look Around For The Right Man. To the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety: Yesterday the Blade carried to you in these columns a message from the good citizens of Toledo. We told you that the people feel they have given you time enough to do a definite thing about the police department. This message was brought in a friendly and constructive spirit. There is no point to criticism which is destructive, which is merely "knocking." This the Blade does not purpose to do.

JENNINGS' CASE HEARD BY COURT. Former Police Chief to File Bankruptcy Proceedings. Cairl Will Be Put on Pension.

JENNINGS' CASE HEARD BY COURT. Former Police Chief to File Bankruptcy Proceedings. Cairl Will Be Put on Pension.

JENNINGS' CASE HEARD BY COURT. Former Police Chief to File Bankruptcy Proceedings. Cairl Will Be Put on Pension.

JENNINGS' CASE HEARD BY COURT. Former Police Chief to File Bankruptcy Proceedings. Cairl Will Be Put on Pension.

YONNIE'S CHAIR. Officially Silent on Police Shifts.

YONNIE'S CHAIR. Officially Silent on Police Shifts.

Better Police Generalship or Secret Six Idea Suggested by Toledoan to End Gang Terror

Rev. Harold P. Chiles, pastor of Toledo Catholic church, is one of the many who believe that the best method of ending gang warfare in Toledo, is to have a generalship of police officers.

If you were mayor of Toledo, what would you do to end the growing reign of terrorism by gangsters? Interested in bringing the situation meaningfully to the attention of the people, The News-Bee has asked representative citizens for their recommendations of steps that should be taken.

More specifically, I would increase the police's salary so that they would have a comfortable living wage. I think gangsters are profitable living would increase their loyalty and their ability to lay down their lives for the job. It would be cheaper in the long run to pay more for the abilities of my best mayor so...

Vigilantes Resurrected to Combat Crime; Watkins Sees No Need for Them in Detroit

That the need for vigilantes in organized crime is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves is the opinion of Police Commissioner James H. Watkins.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Dr. Joseph S. Korffeldt, of the Collingwood Avenue office, is one of the many who believe that the best method of ending gang warfare in Toledo, is to have a generalship of police officers.

More specifically, I would increase the police's salary so that they would have a comfortable living wage. I think gangsters are profitable living would increase their loyalty and their ability to lay down their lives for the job.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Dr. Joseph S. Korffeldt, of the Collingwood Avenue office, is one of the many who believe that the best method of ending gang warfare in Toledo, is to have a generalship of police officers.

More specifically, I would increase the police's salary so that they would have a comfortable living wage. I think gangsters are profitable living would increase their loyalty and their ability to lay down their lives for the job.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Dr. Joseph S. Korffeldt, of the Collingwood Avenue office, is one of the many who believe that the best method of ending gang warfare in Toledo, is to have a generalship of police officers.

More specifically, I would increase the police's salary so that they would have a comfortable living wage. I think gangsters are profitable living would increase their loyalty and their ability to lay down their lives for the job.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Dr. Joseph S. Korffeldt, of the Collingwood Avenue office, is one of the many who believe that the best method of ending gang warfare in Toledo, is to have a generalship of police officers.

More specifically, I would increase the police's salary so that they would have a comfortable living wage. I think gangsters are profitable living would increase their loyalty and their ability to lay down their lives for the job.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Dr. Joseph S. Korffeldt, of the Collingwood Avenue office, is one of the many who believe that the best method of ending gang warfare in Toledo, is to have a generalship of police officers.

More specifically, I would increase the police's salary so that they would have a comfortable living wage. I think gangsters are profitable living would increase their loyalty and their ability to lay down their lives for the job.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

78

True Detective Mysteries

Without the clamor of the press, the story of the murder of John J. Harbo, a well-known Toledoan, is a true detective mystery.

On the night of the murder, Harbo was in the company of several men in a rooming house. The police have been unable to identify any of the men.

The police have been unable to identify any of the men who were in the rooming house with Harbo at the time of his murder.

Without the clamor of the press, the story of the murder of John J. Harbo, a well-known Toledoan, is a true detective mystery.

On the night of the murder, Harbo was in the company of several men in a rooming house. The police have been unable to identify any of the men.

The police have been unable to identify any of the men who were in the rooming house with Harbo at the time of his murder.

Without the clamor of the press, the story of the murder of John J. Harbo, a well-known Toledoan, is a true detective mystery.

On the night of the murder, Harbo was in the company of several men in a rooming house. The police have been unable to identify any of the men.

The police have been unable to identify any of the men who were in the rooming house with Harbo at the time of his murder.

Without the clamor of the press, the story of the murder of John J. Harbo, a well-known Toledoan, is a true detective mystery.

On the night of the murder, Harbo was in the company of several men in a rooming house. The police have been unable to identify any of the men.

The police have been unable to identify any of the men who were in the rooming house with Harbo at the time of his murder.

Without the clamor of the press, the story of the murder of John J. Harbo, a well-known Toledoan, is a true detective mystery.

On the night of the murder, Harbo was in the company of several men in a rooming house. The police have been unable to identify any of the men.

The police have been unable to identify any of the men who were in the rooming house with Harbo at the time of his murder.

Without the clamor of the press, the story of the murder of John J. Harbo, a well-known Toledoan, is a true detective mystery.

On the night of the murder, Harbo was in the company of several men in a rooming house. The police have been unable to identify any of the men.

The police have been unable to identify any of the men who were in the rooming house with Harbo at the time of his murder.

Without the clamor of the press, the story of the murder of John J. Harbo, a well-known Toledoan, is a true detective mystery.

On the night of the murder, Harbo was in the company of several men in a rooming house. The police have been unable to identify any of the men.

The police have been unable to identify any of the men who were in the rooming house with Harbo at the time of his murder.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

Watkins was asked on the spot if he believed in the resurrection of the vigilantes to combat organized crime. He said that the need for vigilantes is an indictment more of the citizenry than of the vigilantes themselves.

White Knights Vanished Finally, he said, but the white knights vanished as if by magic had swallowed them. When however, in our own time, white knights were reborn...

ENVIRO
Trapping
WILDER'S
KIBBITZING
QUINETTE
by LOUIS J. HAAS
Chief of Police
Toledo, Ohio

Krieger to Name Aides Christmas
DAVID KRIEGER, chief of police, has selected the names of 125 persons who will be appointed deputies who will be sworn in on Christmas day.

Decision Awaited in Klaiber Case
Judge Roy C. Johnson has a decision pending in the case of the late Klaiber, former police lieutenant.

3 Patrolmen Given Awards
Patrolmen Dean M. Mason, John J. Smith and John M. Adams are the first who were given awards for their services.

FOUR OFFICERS FACE CHARGES
Safety Director Studies Evidence Concerning Intoxication.

HARMAYER HELD TO GRAND JURY
Dismissed Police Clerk Accused of Taking \$1,624 From Fund.

TOledo Policemen Expert Writers
Traffic violators will not have to employ the services of a hand writing expert to find out the reason why their auto was tagged after the yellow ticket tagging is done by the three patrolmen above in the photo.

TOM KILGAVOLI MAILS GREETING CARDS HERE
Gang Chief 66666 Christmas Messages with Toledo Police and local authorities sought to stop the cards.

Michigan G. O. P. Looks to Future Party to Be Militant, Says Lawrence
PAW PAW, Mich., Dec. 17.—(A.P.)—The Michigan Republican Party is looking to the future.

TOledo Policemen Expert Writers
Traffic violators will not have to employ the services of a hand writing expert to find out the reason why their auto was tagged after the yellow ticket tagging is done by the three patrolmen above in the photo.

TOledo Policemen Expert Writers
Traffic violators will not have to employ the services of a hand writing expert to find out the reason why their auto was tagged after the yellow ticket tagging is done by the three patrolmen above in the photo.

TOledo Policemen Expert Writers
Traffic violators will not have to employ the services of a hand writing expert to find out the reason why their auto was tagged after the yellow ticket tagging is done by the three patrolmen above in the photo.

TOledo Policemen Expert Writers
Traffic violators will not have to employ the services of a hand writing expert to find out the reason why their auto was tagged after the yellow ticket tagging is done by the three patrolmen above in the photo.

TOledo Policemen Expert Writers
Traffic violators will not have to employ the services of a hand writing expert to find out the reason why their auto was tagged after the yellow ticket tagging is done by the three patrolmen above in the photo.

Death Guns of Gangland Take Heavy Toll in Detroit

Murder at St. Clair Shores Is Routine Affair for Police

Detectives Predict Marked Drop in Slayings when Dry Law Goes Out the Window

When four gangsters drew their pistols and shot down the occupant of a St. Clair Shores blind pig last week, killing William Marshall, a workman, and wounding four persons, there was nothing sensational about it to police. To them it was a routine killing, the most recent in a series dating back to 1929, when there came a marked increase in murder.

A month ago the people of Michigan over-whelmingly repudiated the State Prohibition Law. With its repeal, it was here predicted, there will be a marked decrease in those fatalities spawned by the dry law and a fuller opportunity for them to devote their time to the solution of other major, if less spectacular, crimes.

Shortly after 1924, gangsters' guns began taking toll of such citizens as policemen, saloonkeepers and frequently the innocent who came in range of their fire.

In 1926 there were 42 homicides in Detroit. Last year there were 39, and there are indications that the murder list this year will pass 100.

The high spot of the years since prohibition is 1925, when 235 Detroiters died violent deaths. Sixteen in 1932.

Catch the Spirit of It, Fans



And did they enjoy The News-Dee-Police Christmas Fund raising show last night? Look at those smiles. Here's Mayor and Council, left. H. J. Leonard, mayor, and Attorney George Ritter as they watched the last fight hand of Harry English in his last night with Nino Rosales, one of the featured events on the annual charity fight card.

LIVES FORFEITED TO DRY LAW

With a wife sitting beside her, a drunken husband for beating her before the man's murder a month ago, passing interest occurred.

On June 27, Mike Dipina and a companion, walked into Gust Nydell's saloon to W. Jefferson Ave. Nydell was killed by Dipina, who in turn was slain by Constable Edward A. McPherson as he ran to a waiting car.

Then came more shootings in blind pig saloons. Gangsters' bodies, bound with wire, found in the suburbs, and fatal Negro slayings over the theft of small quantities of liquor. A feud grew up among those of one race and into a vendetta, adding more lives to the growing toll.

Adam Kloesinski died in his saloon because he refused to open the safe for hitmen. Patrolman Ulrich Johnson was shot when he tried to make a liquor buy in a saloon at 1099 Hallbrook Ave. Vito Garoflo's battered body was found in a ditch on Buffalo Ave.

1926 a Bloody Year

Then came 1926, when some of the most vicious killings in Detroit occurred, following the death of Joe Singing in the Night.

Detective David E. Coy and Constable Caborn were in a blind pig at 2222 Michigan Ave. when the holdup men walked in on Oct. 22, 1929.

Those factions, police were kept busy with slayings in other fauces as well.

William Cannon and George Collins were "put on the spot" outside the La Salle Hotel on July 3, 1926. That killing was only four days old when renewed warfare broke out among the Italian factions, Harry and Joe Gaglic, brothers, were shot at their gas station, Sam Chiro mortally wounded, went down the next day.

Attabooy! Shout Mayor and Friends at Benefit Fight Ringside



Attabooy! shout Mayor and friends at benefit fight ringside.

County Radio Cars

County commissioners have acted wisely in appropriating money with which to buy ten receiving sets for the sheriff's patrol cars. It is both an economical expenditure and a wise one because at small cost the county will have ten times the radio cars.

Through the facilities of the Toledo police radio station, county scout cars can be kept in constant contact with any movements of criminals.

Quite often Toledo police are asked by police of Detroit and other nearby cities to be on the lookout for robbers who escaped after holdups. This information was transmitted to the county cars should help greatly in establishing quick patrol of roads over which such robbers might enter the city.

The county radio service will give increased protection to the rural districts. If the radio scout patrol service is efficiently handled it should accomplish much in reducing crime in the outlying sections and in the arrest of those wanted for such crimes.

The small cost to the county certainly justifies the inauguration of the service. For a charge of \$30 a month the police radio operator will inform sheriff's cars on all matters to their interest. At the same time the deputies patrolling the country roads will be instantly apprised of all police orders broadcast in the city.



MODERN DEERSLAYERS

These modern deer slayers, all members of the Peterburg Sportsmen's club of Peterburg, Mich., came back with their limit during the recent deer season in Michigan.

PENSION REVISION BEING CONSIDERED

DEC 7, 1932 Joint Meeting of Fire and Police Boards Will Be Held

A joint meeting of the police and fire pension boards will be held next week to discuss plans for revising the pension schedule for retired members of the two departments. It was decided by the two boards it was decided by the two boards at separate meetings yesterday and last night.

James Nye, chairman of the police pension board, said he believed efforts would be made to put the pension schedule of the two divisions on the same basis.

Application of Herman A. Dehtrent, who was dismissed as a police sergeant in 1917, filed application for a pension under the rules by which Harry Jennings, former chief, was awarded a pension recently. Dehtrent, who served 27 years, was dismissed for political activity in connection with the campaign of the late George Murphy for mayor. The board referred his application to the law department for an opinion.

COUNCILMAN PUGH URGES PENSION CUT

Slide of 25 Per Cent to Be Recommended at Meeting Tomorrow.

David Pugh, one of the two councilmen who are members of the firemen's pension board, will recommend a 25 per cent reduction in firemen's pensions when the pension board meets tomorrow afternoon.

Mayor Visiting Yule Party



Mayor Addison Q. Tamm visited many Christmas parties for children held yesterday under the auspices of the Yule and Santa clubs.

Krieger Receives Diamond Badge

A diamond badge was presented to David M. Krieger, sheriff-elect by a group of friends Monday night at a banquet in the Elks' club.

How About It, Mr. Mayor?

MAYOR TEACHER has had sufficient time to make up his mind as to what methods he proposes to pursue in ridding the city of gangsters and racketeers. Two weeks ago he stated that he would not be rushed into any immediate moves which might prove foolhardy.

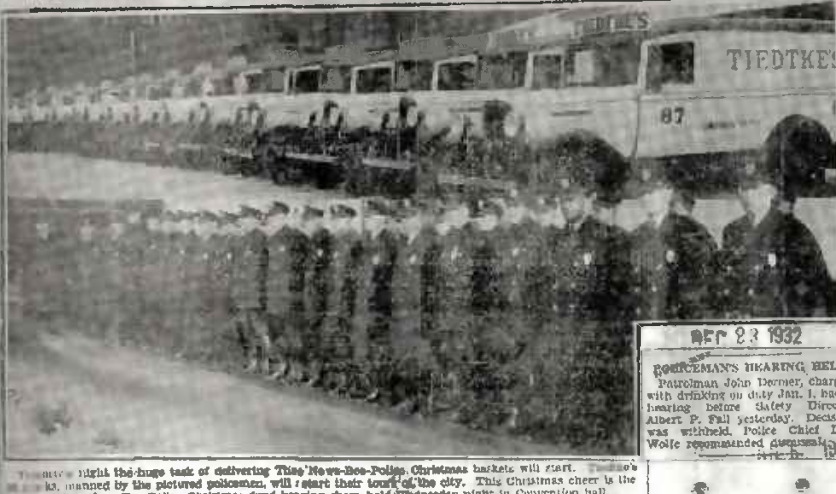
KLAIBER SUES TO REGAIN JOB

Former Police Lieutenant Opens Court Fight Against City.

Harvey Klaiber, who was dismissed as a lieutenant from the police department Sept. 20, filed a petition in common pleas court Wednesday asking that he be reinstated to his old position with all of his rights restored.

Officers Rescue Wandering Dog

Paul and Mrs. Nelson of East Livonia rescued a wandering dog that had wandered into the city.



Police tonight the huge task of delivering Times News-Bee Police Christmas baskets will start. The baskets, manned by the pictured policemen, will start their tour of the city. This Christmas cheer is the work of the News-Bee-Police Christmas fund boxing show, held Wednesday night in Convention hall.



Sheriff-elect David M. Krieger and his staff of deputies are shown today. In the first row are, left to right, Clarence W. Fall, Harry Glick, Joseph Carnahan, Roland Stegenschlager, Mr. Krieger, Mrs. Mabel K. Johnson, Mrs. Isabel Herringshaw, and P. A. Williams. Second row, left to right, Franklin Sherman, William Bier-

1000 Families Get Christmas Baskets From News-Bee-Police Boxing Show Fund



Members of the police department will celebrate the New Year and their 26th anniversary officers at the same time. While other Toledoans were waiting for the arrival of the year, the officers had their first New Year deal. They were appointed Mayor Brand Whitlock. Of the members in the group, two are new and a third retired on pension.

Haas Denies Stool Pigeon Deals Charged by Judge

Chief Declares Donovan's Statement That Police Interceded To Free Informers Is Not True

Branding as untrue the statement of Judge Leonard Donovan that stool pigeons are complicating the administration of justice in municipal court, Police Chief Louis J. Haas declared today that to his knowledge no member of the police department ever has asked a municipal judge to release an informer who was guilty of a crime.

A Year of Mr. Thacher

The twelve months that have elapsed since Addison Q. Thacher took up his duties as mayor of Toledo have been filled with such an array of problems as seldom before confronted a chief executive here in so brief a period.

Policeman Plan 25th Anniversary

Members of the police department will celebrate the New Year and their 26th anniversary officers at the same time. While other Toledoans were waiting for the arrival of the year, the officers had their first New Year deal.

On Force 25 Years



Edward Huntington

Unfinished Business

Toledo's Gangwar Death List Grows But Law Fails To Put Finger on the Guilty

Following is a list of gang killings in Toledo and Lucas county in the last 18 months, in which there have been no prosecutions. What are the people of Toledo going to do about this situation?

- July 17, 1931—Harry Gerding and Al Jaffe, Cleveland bootleggers, shot on West Toledo lane near Michigan border.
- Oct. 26, 1931—Abe Lubitzky, 23, small time gangster, and Norman Blatt, gambler, shot from auto while parked in Lubitzky's car at Bancroft street and Franklin avenue.
- March 16, 1932—Jimmy Lahey, Toledo gangster, and hijacker, shot on Steam road, off Dixie highway, near Michigan border.
- May 15, 1932—John Incorvoria, Italian bootleg leader, killed at Belmont and Collingwood avenues. Three men are under grand jury indictment, but have not been tried.
- Aug. 3, 1932—Pete Dagastino and Dominick Migliore, Monroe and Toledo gangsters, shot; Dagastino near State hospital, Migliore in Old Orchard.
- Nov. 30, 1932—Miss Louise Bell, innocent friend of Jack Kennedy, speak-easy proprietor, shot while parked in front of Interurban station by three men in a passing auto.
- Aug. 7, 1932—Chester H. Marks, Toledo night club operator, shot in rear of his home, 2850 Broadway.
- Dec. 12, 1932—August Annarino, gangster, taken for a ride and his body dumped on South street near Byrne road.

New Police Chief



Dan Wolfe

Into more than 1000 homes where poverty has left its mark on worried brows and pinched faces went Christmas baskets yesterday. The News-Bee Police Boxing fund's contribution toward a merry Christmas for Toledo's needy. Above are two of the families which smiled their thanks at members of the police department who delivered the baskets.

HAAS NUSTED IN BIG SHAKUP ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR THACHER

Appointment of Captain Dan Wolfe as chief of the Toledo police department to succeed Louis J. Haas was announced Sunday night by Mayor Thacher. Chief Haas was made chief inspector of the department.

Irvin O'Connor Named City Law Director; Kaplan and Urbanski Added To Staff

NEW LAW DIRECTOR
Teacher Promotes First Assistant To Fill Vacancy Left by Judge McCabe; Zanville Resigns Position

J. Irvin O'Connor, assistant city law director since Jan. 1, 1932, today was appointed city law director to succeed John M. McCabe, who resigned in November after he was elected judge of common pleas court. The appointment was made by Mayor Add Thacher and was accompanied by an immediate reorganization of the law department, which included the naming of Sam Z. Kaplan to the position of first assistant law director, made vacant by Mr. O'Connor's promotion.



Judge Raps Criminals As Law Aids

Stool pigeons used freely by detectives and police officials are complicating the administration of justice in the criminal branch of Toledo's municipal court, according to Judge Leonard Donovan of that court who addressed the Chamber of Commerce last night.

SCRIP PAYMENT PLAN PROPOSED

Council Studies Issuance of \$500,000 in City To Aid Finances

The plan outlined in the ordinance is to issue \$500,000 in scrip currency to issue city pay rolls for which it has not sufficient cash. The ordinance will be subject to a meeting of the finance committee at its meeting Wednesday night.

TIMNEY TO CHOOSE GANG SQUAD TODAY

New Police Captain To Confer With Chief on Eight Men

Capt. George Timney, new police gang squad captain, today will select two special squads of four men each to help him drive gangsters from Toledo.

Timoney Put in Charge of Racketeer Squad to Rid City of Gangsters; Carl Demoted to Detective; Allen, Hoffman, Others Moved

Appointments of George Timoney as captain of detectives in charge of a "racketeer squad" to rid the city of gangsters, demotion of Ernest Carl from an inspector to a regular detective and a series of promotions in the uniform ranks of the police department were announced late Tuesday.

ZWICK SILENT ON EVE OF TRIP TO CINCINNATI

Gunman Shot Here Seals His Lips, According to Law of Underworld

Hard-bolled Bob Zwick, elusive gunman who for four years outwitted the best detective talent in southern Ohio, is updating the tradition of gangland.

The bullet-splattered jaw of Zwick, who was shot five times by a Toledo patrolman before he was captured Sunday, is set against a background of silence.

Police officials here are so nervous about his behavior in the safety building, they are making it a condition of his release that he will not make any more comment.

Zwick bitterly resents captivity and police are taking no chances on losing the 37-year-old desperado.

Wanted in Many Cities. While Zwick awaits removal, there is the usual demand for him.

"Dago Rose" Meyer, known to police as Rose Leonard, Zwick's gangland sweetheart and constant companion during his years as a fugitive, still is being hunted.

POLICE SCHOOL AT T. U. URGED

Judge Cohen Advocates That Department Be Made Independent One

Establishment of a special school of police training at the University of Toledo where a three to six-month course in police leadership and modern methods of law enforcement would be offered was advocated yesterday by a former judge of municipal court, Aaron B. Cohen.

Greater efficiency, separation of the police department from the jurisdiction of the city and a police school employing a trained corps of teachers and providing a full course of lectures were the three principal recommendations of Judge Cohen.

The lack of permanent heads was cited as the greatest contribution to inefficiency of police departments. Judge Cohen urged that permanent changes in police chiefs starting with former Chief Harry Jennings, who was succeeded by Chief Louis Haas, who came to the office on Monday, only to return later and finally be succeeded by the present head, Daniel Wolfe.

The "strangling hand of politics" and the "clinging to old practices" by police departments were named as two of the principal reasons for the failure of Toledo and other cities to cope with the crime problem.

SALES PUBLIC SALARY SCALE TOO HIGH. To the Editor: Is it fair for taxpayers to have to pay the salaries of officers of the city, county and state with dollars worth twice as much as they were when the salaries were raised?

The taxpayers offered no objections to a fair salary when it was needed to pay living expenses but now it don't cost one-half as much to live on a dollar of price of rents and all necessary expenses having been reduced at least 50 per cent. Until salaries are cut to correspond somewhere near with the other reductions, we cannot expect times to get much better nor can people pay their taxes.

While 10 per cent reductions are a help, it does not compare with the reduction in most everything else. A man who gets \$400 per month now is getting equivalent to \$396 per month three years ago in actual purchasing power. It is hardly fair to the taxpayer. George H. Stahl.

A letter sent yesterday to Police Chief Dan Wolfe by Paul Gomez, acting commissioner of license and a regular commissioner, recommended motorcycle Patrolman John McCarthy for service in the license bureau last year.

The letter requested Chief Wolfe to reassign McCarthy to the license bureau this year and pointed out that \$2300 more than in 1931 was due to the efforts of McCarthy and 18 1933

OFFICERS SHIFTED IN POLICE SHAKEUP



Ray E. Allen, Sam O'Neil, Fred Gooker, C. H. Peeper, C. H. Halteman, Sam O'Neil, Fred Gooker, C. H. Knudell, E. J. Erwin. Here are the men who are affected by the changes in the police department announced Wednesday by Safety Director Albert E. Fall.

Inspection will continue in the police traffic bureau. Sergeants Halteman and Bering have each served nine years in the department and Sergeant Catty Albert E. Fall. They are Inspector Joseph Delehaanty, who will head the police instruction school; George Timoney, advanced from detective to detective captain; Ray E. Allen, promoted from lieutenant to inspector; Edward Hoffman, promoted from lieutenant to captain; Samuel J. Ostley, promoted from sergeant to sergeant clerk; and Edward J. Knudell, promoted from sergeant to sergeant clerk.

Additional changes which have been expected in the detective bureau will be worked out with Chief Wolfe later, Director Fall said. The appointments of five sergeants will leave five vacancies in the ranks of the regular patrolmen.

Charges Which May Send Him to Chair

Denies Any Part in Score of Crimes Laid to Him by Police

Robert (Bob) Zwick, 37-year-old southern Ohio gunman, who got the worst of a pistol duel with a rookie Toledo policeman and members of the new hoodlum squad here yesterday, has no idea of hiding police in solving the numerous crimes with which he is charged.

As he walked into the room Zwick removed a piece of gauze from his battered lips. He nodded. "Hello, Joe," he said and extended his hand which Schaefer took. "Hello, Bob," Schaefer said. "Well, you've come to the end of the trail at last."

Schaefer, having information that Zwick had been in Washington Courthouse shortly before Christmas to attend the funeral of his grandfather, questioned him about it. "Is grandma dead?" was Zwick's reply.

He made a similar reply when asked if he knew of the death of his sister, Lydia. "Bob, wouldn't it have been a lot better if you'd stayed with the rest of that staff in the newspapers about being a 'fox' but I never thought much of it."

Joseph H. Schaefer, special investigator for Hamilton county, who was called Zwick since the Dumlake murder, arrived at the hospital about 3 a. m. with his partner, Emil Gau.

As he walked into the room Zwick removed a piece of gauze from his battered lips. He nodded. "Hello, Joe," he said and extended his hand which Schaefer took. "Hello, Bob," Schaefer said. "Well, you've come to the end of the trail at last."

When Zwick was taken to the hospital, he was found with several bullet wounds in his chest and abdomen. He was taken to the hospital in a private ambulance.

Greet Cincinnati Officer Who Has Traveled Him for Five Years

Robert (Bob) Zwick, 37-year-old southern Ohio gunman, who got the worst of a pistol duel with a rookie Toledo policeman and members of the new hoodlum squad here yesterday, has no idea of hiding police in solving the numerous crimes with which he is charged.

As he walked into the room Zwick removed a piece of gauze from his battered lips. He nodded. "Hello, Joe," he said and extended his hand which Schaefer took. "Hello, Bob," Schaefer said. "Well, you've come to the end of the trail at last."

Schaefer, having information that Zwick had been in Washington Courthouse shortly before Christmas to attend the funeral of his grandfather, questioned him about it. "Is grandma dead?" was Zwick's reply.

He made a similar reply when asked if he knew of the death of his sister, Lydia. "Bob, wouldn't it have been a lot better if you'd stayed with the rest of that staff in the newspapers about being a 'fox' but I never thought much of it."

Joseph H. Schaefer, special investigator for Hamilton county, who was called Zwick since the Dumlake murder, arrived at the hospital about 3 a. m. with his partner, Emil Gau.

As he walked into the room Zwick removed a piece of gauze from his battered lips. He nodded. "Hello, Joe," he said and extended his hand which Schaefer took. "Hello, Bob," Schaefer said. "Well, you've come to the end of the trail at last."

When Zwick was taken to the hospital, he was found with several bullet wounds in his chest and abdomen. He was taken to the hospital in a private ambulance.

Advertisement for a collection of stolen items: 'HAVE YOU HAD ANYTHING STOLEN? IT MIGHT BE IN THIS COLLECTION. Rings, watches, slitepax and silk hats are stacked up in the police property room waiting to be returned to their owners. This photo shows a group of Toledoans attempting to identify property stolen from them in recent burglaries.'

Advertisement for a City Certificate: 'CITY CERTIFICATE CITY OF TOLEDO STATE OF OHIO. Here's a suggested answer to the question, "What are we going to use for money?" It is a front view of scrip which a group of Toledo merchants proposed as a means of meeting the city's pay roll. The scrip would be backed by a stamp fund and would be redeemed at face value when it carried stamp totaling that amount.'

Advertisement for a hearing: 'Harmeyer Hearing May Be Resumed. An attempt to complete hearings in the case of Walter Harmeyer, suspended clerk in the city bureau of records, will be made this week. Safety Director Albert E. Fall has directed Inspector Ray Allen to determine from physicians whether Harmeyer is now sufficiently recovered from an automobile accident in October to attend the hearing. The disappearance of \$3,600 from his accounts is being investigated.'

TOLEDO EVENTS OF THE WEEK

A multi-panel cartoon titled 'TOLEDO EVENTS OF THE WEEK' by Clarence Gray. The cartoon depicts various scenes of police activity and citizenry, including a man looking at a newspaper, a man being interviewed, a man being arrested, and a man being held in custody. There are also several text boxes with humorous dialogue.

VICE SQUAD SHIFT AFFECTS FIVE MEN

Five changes in the vice squad, including the designation of Sergeant Warren to succeed Detective Arthur Langendorf as head of the squad, were announced yesterday by Chief Daniel T. Wolfe.

The other new members include Patrolman J. C. Gilley, Chris Willard, Arthur Nease, and Walter Williams. They will replace Adolph Muntz, Allen Snyder, Archie Best, and Harry Steese.

Chief Wolfe said that Langendorf, who has a good record as a detective, will continue in the detective bureau to devote his entire time to detective work.

The chief also announced that all acting chiefs in the department had been re-elected, and that Sgt. Charles Roth, who had been an acting lieutenant, would be released to sergeant duty and that Frank Baumgardner, John Russell, John Nagy, and Ted Mackall, who have been serving as acting sergeants would be returned to regular patrolmen's duties.

Betraying Their Trust

Standing before 200 detectives of the New York City police department, two patrolmen involved in a kidnaping plot, heard the assistant chief inspector say of them: "You two policemen are worse than sewer rats covered with slime. This department is no place for men like you. You are a disgrace to the police department."

And so they are if evidence bears out the charge that they conspired with an ex-convict to kidnap a man and hold him for \$100,000 ransom.

The criminal who adheres to his life of crime is more to be admired than a policeman who betrays his trust, who is unworthy of the confidence placed in him by his superiors and of the taxpayers who pay him for his services.

In Royal Oak, a suburb of Detroit, seven police officers, including the acting chief of the department, were thrown into jail as a result of disclosed irregularities. Four of the seven police officers indicted are accused of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the slaying of a brother officer.

...of Toledo thru the medium of ...



Police School Head Hopes To Extend Scope of Work

Delehaunty Says Six-Month Night Course at University Would Give Department Dignity

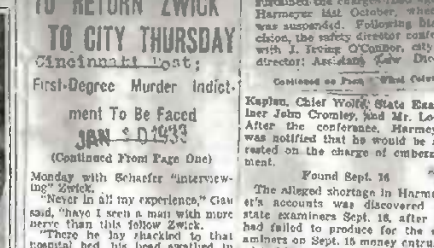
By KENNETH S. CONN. "I remembered the instructions from the police training school to turn sideway so as to present a narrower target."



TO BE BROUGHT ON TRAIN

Toledo Police Will Guard Ambulance on Its Way to Jail

By First Degree Murder Indictment To Be Faced ...



HEARING IS SET ON LOST FUNDS

Police Ambulance Made Available for Injured Officer

A police ambulance will be available for Walter Harmeyer, suspended lieutenant clerk in the bureau of identification, when the officer's hearing is resumed before Safety Director Albert P. Fall Wednesday at 3 p. m.



City Due to Miss Another Payroll

Unless a tax advance is forthcoming the city, already behind one payroll, will be forced to miss another Friday, J. Irvin O'Connor, city law director, said Thursday.

Our Police: Problems Transient leadership of our police division is hampering the efficiency of that all important municipal function, in the opinion of Aaron B. Cohn, former municipal judge.

ZWICK AND SEVEN OFFICERS WHO CAPTURED HIM



Upper left, Bob Zwick, notorious bad man of Cincinnati. As he appeared in a Toledo hospital after his capture, with bullet wounds on his face heavily bandaged. Upper right, Jay McGuire, rookie patrolman of the Toledo force, who presented Zwick's captors when Zwick attempted to enter a paraded auto which McGuire was guarding.

TO BE BROUGHT ON TRAIN

Toledo Police Will Guard Ambulance on Its Way to Jail

By First Degree Murder Indictment To Be Faced ...

HEARING IS SET ON LOST FUNDS

Police Ambulance Made Available for Injured Officer

A police ambulance will be available for Walter Harmeyer, suspended lieutenant clerk in the bureau of identification, when the officer's hearing is resumed before Safety Director Albert P. Fall Wednesday at 3 p. m.

City Due to Miss Another Payroll

Unless a tax advance is forthcoming the city, already behind one payroll, will be forced to miss another Friday, J. Irvin O'Connor, city law director, said Thursday.

Our Police: Problems

Transient leadership of our police division is hampering the efficiency of that all important municipal function, in the opinion of Aaron B. Cohn, former municipal judge.

TO BE BROUGHT ON TRAIN

Toledo Police Will Guard Ambulance on Its Way to Jail

By First Degree Murder Indictment To Be Faced ...

HEARING IS SET ON LOST FUNDS

Police Ambulance Made Available for Injured Officer

A police ambulance will be available for Walter Harmeyer, suspended lieutenant clerk in the bureau of identification, when the officer's hearing is resumed before Safety Director Albert P. Fall Wednesday at 3 p. m.

City Due to Miss Another Payroll

Unless a tax advance is forthcoming the city, already behind one payroll, will be forced to miss another Friday, J. Irvin O'Connor, city law director, said Thursday.

Our Police: Problems

Transient leadership of our police division is hampering the efficiency of that all important municipal function, in the opinion of Aaron B. Cohn, former municipal judge.

TO BE BROUGHT ON TRAIN

Toledo Police Will Guard Ambulance on Its Way to Jail

By First Degree Murder Indictment To Be Faced ...

HEARING IS SET ON LOST FUNDS

Police Ambulance Made Available for Injured Officer

A police ambulance will be available for Walter Harmeyer, suspended lieutenant clerk in the bureau of identification, when the officer's hearing is resumed before Safety Director Albert P. Fall Wednesday at 3 p. m.

City Due to Miss Another Payroll

Unless a tax advance is forthcoming the city, already behind one payroll, will be forced to miss another Friday, J. Irvin O'Connor, city law director, said Thursday.

Our Police: Problems

Transient leadership of our police division is hampering the efficiency of that all important municipal function, in the opinion of Aaron B. Cohn, former municipal judge.

Police Chief Asks U. S. Ban on Short Wave Radio Sets

High school thrill seekers and motored criminals whose cars are equipped with short wave sets that pick up signals of the police radio ...

CITY TO PASS FIRST FEBRUARY PAY ROLL

Salaries and wages due Sunday Not to Be Met for Some Time. The city's semi-monthly payroll of \$150,000, which falls due Sunday, will not be paid for some time.

TOLEDO, OHIO.
JANUARY 11TH, 1933.

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET AND MUCH SORROW THAT I ANNOUNCE THE DEATH OF PATROLMAN ELMER F. WASMUND AT 4.00 A.M. TODAY.

ELMER F. WASMUND WAS APPOINTED A PATROLMAN ON AUGUST 17TH, 1918, AND HAS SERVED FAITHFULLY AND WELL DURING HIS TIME ON THE DEPARTMENT AND WAS LOVED BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM AND HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM BY HIS COMRADES.

BODY LIES IN STATE AT THE BERSTICKER FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL FROM THE BERSTICKER FUNERAL HOME 2 00 P M SATURDAY JANUARY 14TH, 1933

THE BODY WILL BE ESCORTED FROM THE FUNERAL HOME BY A GUARD OF HONOR, CONSISTING OF 40 PATROLMEN, IN CHARGE OF CAPTAIN HENNESSEY

PALLBEARERS SELECTED BY THE FAMILY ARE:

- SERGEANT A. BERNHAGEN
SERGEANT S. VOGEL
LIEUTENANT C. PIPEERY
CAPTAIN E. HOFFMAN
PATROLMAN E. GRAVES
PATROLMAN R. TURNER

FLAGS AT ALL STATIONS WILL BE AT HALF-MAST AND REMAIN SO UNTIL AFTER THE FUNERAL.

ALL MEN ASSIGNED TO THIS DETAIL WILL BE AT THE FUNERAL HOME, 139 MAUMEE AVE., AT 1.45 P.M.

DANIEL T. WOLFE
CHIEF OF POLICE.

APPROVED
ALBERT P. FALL,
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

TOLEDO, OHIO,
JANUARY 9TH, 1933.

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET AND MUCH SORROW THAT I ANNOUNCE THE DEATH OF PATROLMAN CARL J. GOETTING ABOUT 9.00 P.M., JANUARY 8TH, 1933, IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR BLISSFIELD, MICH.

CARL J. GOETTING WAS APPOINTED A PATROLMAN ON MAY 1ST, 1926, AND HAS SERVED FAITHFULLY AND WELL DURING HIS TIME ON THE DEPARTMENT AND WAS LOVED BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM AND HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM BY HIS COMRADES.

BODY LIES IN STATE AT THE BIRKENKAMP FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL FROM THE H. H. BIRKENKAMP FUNERAL HOME, 1003 BROADWAY ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1933, AT 2:00 P.M.

BURIAL AT WOODLAND CEMETERY

FLAGS AT ALL STATIONS WILL BE AT HALF-MAST AND REMAIN SO UNTIL AFTER THE FUNERAL

PALLBEARERS SELECTED BY THE FAMILY ARE:

- SERGEANT S. OATLEY
PATROLMAN H. WENLAND
PATROLMAN J. MCCARTHY
PATROLMAN A. DUQUETTE
PATROLMAN J. WEED
PATROLMAN F. SCHIFFMAN

A GUARD OF HONOR CONSISTING OF 40 PATROLMEN IN CHARGE OF CAPTAIN HENNESSEY WILL ESCORT THE BODY FROM THE FUNERAL HOME.

ALL MEN ASSIGNED TO THIS DETAIL WILL BE AT THE FUNERAL HOME AT 1.45 P.M., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1933.

APPROVED
ALBERT P. FALL,

Bootleggers Say Scrip Will Be O. K. With Them

Legitimate Business Will Accept Proposed City Issue, They'll Take It, but Not Too Much of It

They'll take it. The residents who dispense illicit beverages to the thirsty of Toledo won't be fussy about scrip.

Another didn't see how he or anybody else could lose by using scrip.

Another didn't see how he or anybody else could lose by using scrip.

Another didn't see how he or anybody else could lose by using scrip.

Another didn't see how he or anybody else could lose by using scrip.

Another didn't see how he or anybody else could lose by using scrip.

ILLNESS FATAL TO POLICEMAN

Elmer Wasmund, Friend of School Children, Dies in Hospital.

Patrolman Elmer Wasmund, 38, of 512 Toronto avenue known to thousands of Toledo school children as 'Uncle Elmer,' died Tuesday in Mercy hospital after a long illness.

POLICE TO ATTEND GOETTING RITES

Services for Officer Who Died in Crash To Be Wednesday

Fifty uniformed officers will participate in the services for Patrolman Carl Goetting, 41, of 2609 Southmor drive, who was fatally fatally Sunday in an auto collision on the Toledo-Blissfield road, two miles east of Blissfield, Mich.

DEATH CLAIMS J. E. LAUGHLIN

Patrolman Dies After Long Illness; Rites on Tuesday

Patrolman James Edward Laughlin, 46, of 811 East Broadway, died Friday following a long illness of six months.

HARMEYER PLEAS IS NOT GUILTY

Former Police Clerk Arraigned in Court on Charge of Embezzlement

Walter W. Harmeyer, former lieutenant clerk in the police bureau of identification and record, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned before Judge Frank E. O'Connell in municipal court on an embezzlement charge.

Police Aid Fallen Horse In Hour of Darkest Need

This is a tale of a horse, known to the police department.

TOLEDO, OHIO.
JANUARY 14, 1933.

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET AND MUCH SORROW THAT I ANNOUNCE THE DEATH OF PATROLMAN EDWARD J. LAUGHLIN, WHO DIED ABOUT 8.30 P.M., JANUARY 13TH, 1933.

EDWARD J. LAUGHLIN WAS APPOINTED A PATROLMAN ON AUGUST 16TH, 1919, AND HAS SERVED FAITHFULLY AND WELL DURING HIS TIME ON THIS DEPARTMENT AND WAS LOVED BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM AND HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM BY HIS COMRADES.

BODY LIES IN STATE AT HIS HOME, 811 EAST BROADWAY.

FUNERAL FROM HIS HOME AT 8.30 A.M., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17TH, 1933. AND FROM ST. THOMAS CHURCH, WHITE & IDAHO ST., AT 9.00 A.M.

BURIAL AT CALVARY CEMETERY

FLAGS AT ALL STATIONS WILL BE AT HALF-MAST AND REMAIN SO UNTIL AFTER THE FUNERAL.

PALLBEARERS SELECTED BY THE FAMILY ARE:

- PATROLMAN J. MILLER
PATROLMAN A. PIER
PATROLMAN W. PIER
PATROLMAN W. MYERS
PATROLMAN W. WISNIEWSKI
PATROLMAN E. WINKLEMAN.

A GUARD OF HONOR, CONSISTING OF 40 PATROLMEN, IN CHARGE OF CAPTAIN HENNESSEY WILL ESCORT THE BODY FROM HIS HOME TO THE CHURCH.

ALL MEN ASSIGNED TO THIS DETAIL WILL BE AT HIS HOME AT 8.15 A.M., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933.

DANIEL T. WOLFE
CHIEF OF POLICE.

APPROVED
ALBERT P. FALL,
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

Patrolman's Rite To Be Held Tuesday

Last rites for Patrolman James Laughlin, 46, of 811 E. Broadway, who died Friday at an extended illness, will be held at the residence Tuesday at 8 a. m. and in St. Thomas Aquinas church at 8:30 a. m. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

IGNORES PAIN TO FIRE SHOTS AT FUGITIVE

Four shots fired from the revolver of a police woman who had been knocked to the street from the running board of a speeding automobile to stop the fugitive driver in a wild ride down Summit street last night.

Margaret Brogan Not Badly Injured in Mishap

Patrolwoman Margaret Brogan, 28, of 1200 W. Broadway, who was knocked from the running board of a speeding automobile to stop the fugitive driver in a wild ride down Summit street last night.

DRIVER ESCAPES

Chased Several Blocks The patrolwoman chased several blocks through alley but was unable to overtake him.

Intercepted Note

Dear Chief: Apparently we have men in our midst who seek the victim on the head to obtain his name and then we have others who do it by guile and the subtle ways of the government spy.

TOLEDO, OHIO.
JANUARY 14, 1933.

Argument Arises Over Testimony Taken in Removal Hearing.

Testimony that was taken before the civil service commission in the hearing for the removal of Harvey Klaber from the police department became one of the principal issues in his trial in common plea court Tuesday by which he seeks reinstatement.

PLAN CELL CHANGES

Plans for placing floodlights at the four corners of the safety building cell blocks and replacing the present screens on outside cell windows with finer ones are under consideration.

Things Move Quickly When Police Radio Cars Get Reports While Cruising Streets at Night

Speed Important in Task of Getting To Scene of Crimes

It all happens very quickly, this scout car business.



Patrolman Anthony Boshko, lower inset, and a reporter.

Speed Important in Task of Getting To Scene of Crimes

It all happens very quickly, this scout car business.

Poachers on Police Short Wave Send Fake Reports of Crime and Accident

Appropriation of the police radio system as a plaything for linkers, schematics and a tool for criminals was evidenced when last night when someone broadcast on a wave length near the WRDQ band a report of an accident and a crime had taken place.

Henry Fell is holding a jar of 28-year-old pickles he pickled himself when a boy.

Roses Bloom 28 Juney; Pickles Stay Just Same

And Policeman's Just as Proud of Jar He Packed as Poet of Ode

HARMMEYER ILL, CASE CONTINUED

Trial Set for Next Thursday on Charge of Embezzling \$1600 From Fund

Police Harmsyer, lieutenant clerk in the water bureau of identification...

Services for Thomas Mullen, 79, organizer of the American First Saturday Club...

Collapses in Office

Police Seeks Clues on Bribe Letter

Denies Signature

Policewoman Hurlled From Fugitive's Car as He Escapes With Missing Girl, 16

Margaret Brogan, Thrown to Street From Speeding Auto, Fires as Suspect

John Moran, 55, real estate operator, of 2041 Westbrook drive...

Mrs. Brogan and Policewoman Mary Young had been following Moran for three hours last night...

Meets Missing Girl

The young policewoman drew her revolver and, still lying in the car...

Toledo Real Estate Man, 55, Sought on Indictment, Flees With Young Friend

uumped 57 car they passed. She was clinging to the rear door handle...

The driver looked around as he dashed out the car door...

Arrest Expected

The young policewoman drew her revolver and, still lying in the car...

Margaret Brogan

TOLEDO'S FINE RECORD

A splendid record has been made by Mayor Thacher and by Director Rowley of the City Welfare Department...

In addition to supplying food in an organized and orderly manner...

Sooner or later such improvement will come and Toledo will come out of the depression...

JUDGE TO RULE IN KLAIBER CASE

Reinstatement Suit of Former Policeman With Court as Hearing Ends

Common Pleas Judge Roy R. Stuart had under advisement today the case of Harry Klaiber...

Shaking a police manual at former Chief Harry Walsh...

FRED GOOSMAN SUFFERS STROKE

Civil Service Head, Leading Shriner, in Critical Condition

Frederick N. Goosman, secretary of the city civil service commission...

Police Officer's Suspension Is Advised by Chief

GOOSMAN RITES WILL BE TODAY

MERY IS MENTIONED FOR GOOSMAN POST

Ohio-Michigan Boundary Determined Definitely

As far back as even the old folks can remember a policeman has been known as a "cop."

When city uniforms used to interrupt their mischief long enough to shout, "Cheese it, here comes de cops."

But John B. Bradford, Jr., director of public safety in Cincinnati...

You can lead a citizen to a new word but you can't make him pronounce it.

The public admires and respects a police officer who maintains a proper dignity.

F. N. GOOSMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Secretary of City Civil Service Body Dies in Hospital

Frederick N. Goosman, 60, of 4017 Overland parkway...

Mr. Goosman had been in ill health for some time...

Established Piano Firm

He began his business career as a piano salesman...

Active in Masonry

Mr. Goosman, the son and daughter of Inspector Ray Allen...

Dies in Hospital

POLICE PROBE BRIBE REPORTS

Investigate Letter Offering Witness \$100 To Testify at Inquest

Possible bribing of a witness at the inquest into the death of Florence Pauline Ashbaugh...

A mysterious letter offering a witness \$100 to testify at the inquest...

The unidentified bearer of the letter said it had been taken from one of the witnesses...

Frederick N. Goosman, 60, secretary of the civil service commission...

Inspector Mery is mentioned for Goosman post

Active police officer

And Little Turtle Island Is Cut in Two, State Engineer Learns

The boundary between Ohio and Michigan which once upon a time caused a mild war between the two states has been determined definitely.

This was revealed yesterday in a report to William E. Govan, engineer and state agent here working on plans to protect the lake shore against erosion.

Island Cut in Two

Now it's all clear. The boundary cuts old Turtle Island in half and the spot marked on the map...

This finding is based on the old lake survey records of 1844.

Another question has come up about Turtle Island. Two lines in question start at the lighthouse...

And it also will settle many arguments between fishermen, duck hunters and game wardens...

Erosion at the shore and time have put over a lot of tricks in that vicinity.

It's the Curve That Counts in Shoulder of Postman

Veteran George Schlagheck Tells of Tell-Tale Sag on Left Shoulder

If you see a man slouching along, his left shoulder noticeably higher than his right...

Take this on the word of George Schlagheck, a veteran carrier...

The strap of the bag fits into that curve and there it stays.

MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

FEB 3 1933 James M. O'Reilly

JAMES M. O'REILLY, a county detective, has spent 30 years in his calling...

more cunning and desperate than the gunman of yesterday...

He is a fire station with a vintage...

Jig Saw Puzzle Brings Scuffle

The jig saw puzzle forced its way into official reports of Toledo Monday night...

One of the puzzles was blamed also for a scuffle in a fire station...

Police Raise Fund for Two Families

East Side police took up a collection among themselves Saturday...

CITY OFFICIALS CALLED IN QUIZ

Relief Probers Investigate Charge Employees Aided Hearing Witnesses

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

Managers of the city's poor relief stations and officials of the city welfare department have been requested to appear before a special council subcommittee Monday...

STROLLING AROUND
Down Memory Lane

Ollie Pecord Recalls Many Local Events of Another Day; Lauds His 'Boys'

We have been trying for over a year to get Ollie Pecord, well-known and colorful Toledoan and famous prize ring referee, to give us a Memory Lane column. And for this reason and that Ollie has always put it off. But he strolled into the office one evening last week, parked himself on our desk; began to talk and for two solid hours held us spellbound.

Ollie told us so many engrossing things that we are at a loss where to start. But, as he dwelt at considerable length on his "boys" and lauded them so highly, we start as he started—with them.

About 30 years ago (Ollie admits to 61 today although he looks hardly past the half century mark) this fine fellow and popular sportsman rigged up an open air gymnasium in his backyard at 481 Avondale avenue. Chief among his equipment was a punching bag which he pummeled daily. The sound of the rat-a-tat-tat of the bag soon attracted the attention of all the neighborhood youngsters and brought them droves to watch him work out.

It was not long before Ollie's yard was made the rendezvous for a gang of over 200 kids ranging in age from 11 to 17 years. They began to play all of their games on the vacant lots which extended for a block on Avondale to Belmont and this area became known all over town as Pecord's Field. Always a lover of clean sport and husky young manhood, Ollie used to furnish them with balls and bats, umpire their contests, settle their arguments and coach them in all of their endeavors. Many of our prominent fellow townsmen today won't hesitate a minute to tell you what a fine influence Ollie Pecord was in their younger days.

Ollie, of course, can't remember the names of all the boys he championed in those days. But here are a few of them he recalled as we chatted the other night: Walter Mullin, Petey McGuire, Johnny Mattimore, who were called the Three Musketeers of the field and who were all killed in Toledo police service. Harry Russell, William Arnold, Henry Menold, Charley Heller, Frank Claugher, Tom Lare, Willie and Frank Harrington, John McCune, Ed Keogler, Ed Magher, Art Howard, Frankie Deegan, Jack Henahan, Edward Connolly, Jerry Connolly, Mattus Kelly, Joe Kelly, Walter and Earl Hackett, Spy Henahan, George Myers, Stanley Kruski, Art Clifford, Johnny Burns, Earl Regan, Charles Regan, Leonard Madson, who later became a southpaw pitcher for the Cubs and who is now in the fire department, Fred Madden, Ward Judge, Frank Judge, Joe Judge, William Denkin, Al Eder, Henry Worgel, Peter Crane, Frank Cleary, Lloyd Murray, John Watters, Eddie Watters, Al John and Arnold Murray, Tom Manion, Frank Rooney, Dennis Clark, Dave McCree, Reno McCree, Jr., Eddie Rileke, Matt Mattison, George Carney, Dr. Joe Sweeney, Jimmy Henahan, William Moorey, Owen Tansey, Billy O'Shea, Billy Smith, John and Dr. Tom Higgins, Joe Kliney, Mike Spahn, Leo O'Dwyer, Joe E. Brown, the five Hoffman boys, George Doner, Eddie Mattimore, John Gaffney, Walter Hall, Sunny Benoit, Benny Benoit, Joe Hogan, Al Hogan, Tom Hogan, Jack Wienske, Frankie Gilhooley, George Mullin, famous Detroit pitcher, Nig Fuller, Charley and Frank Scally, Jimmy and Peete Needham, Mickey and Willie McGarry, Jim, John and Mike Bolan, Frank Crowley and the Rodenhiser boys.

Circus Headquarters
Reno McCree's old team which was the training quarters for many of the local circus performers was located on one end of Pecord's field and Ollie vividly recalls watching Francis Ring, the great rooster rife whose daughter married Reno, the Waltons, Green Hollis, the greatest rider of ten all, and others work out.

Boys' Memories
Pecord also recalls playing ball as a kid with the Manhattan team; their bitter rivals, the team from Leoville, in 1882; watching the first curve ball pitcher in Toledo, hurt for the remainder of his life; and pitching against Jack Scanzian, probably the city's first speed ball artist, in that day when it took four strikes to fan a batter and a "how Scanzian dressed to it his team one afternoon, a rare feat in those days.

Ollie told us about the great rivalry between Mickey Hansen and George Covert as youngsters. Both were the long distance throwers. Hansen always was the better of the two when they were kids out later when both went to Notre Dame Covert's arm grew stronger and he reversed the defeats he suffered on Pecord's field.

AIM OF ACTION BY TAXPAYER

Woman Seeks To Halt Any Payment to Thacher Firm for Main Repairs

A \$48,656 suit against Mayor Add Thacher, chief of the city officials and the Thacher Bros. Co. on behalf of the city was filed in common pleas court today by Virginia Loberde as a taxpayer.

Law Director Irvin O'Connor refused to file the suit on behalf of the city on the ground there was no basis for the action. The suit charges that the Thacher company contracted excessive rates from the city for repair of a water line under the Maumee river at Water street.

The plaintiff further charges that the appropriation for the work was not controlled by the city finance director, under the agreement, Thacher Bros. Co. to receive an additional sum, the amount of which could not be learned, according to the petition.

Councilman Culp last night refused to give council the names of experts he says have branded as a steal the Thacher Bros' price for the water line repair.

When Councilman Culp added his vote to a unanimous request of council that Mr. Culp present all the witnesses before the next meeting of the subcommittee that will consider Mr. Culp's charges that the work was done illegally.

Witnesses named by Harry Irvin to name the mysterious accusers, so they could be subpoenaed to appear before a special council subcommittee Thursday or Friday.

CLERK TO CALL CULP WITNESSES
Chairman of Council Investigating Committee Requests Subpoena Be Issued

Councilman John Seymour, chairman of council's special committee investigating Councilman Cyril Culp's charges against the Thacher Bros. Co. yesterday requested that city clerk's office to issue subpoenas for three persons whom Mr. Culp named as witnesses before the committee. They include the witnesses, Mr. Seymour said, will be subpoenaed before the committee Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the council chamber. They include Joseph Stelden, president of the Standard Engineering Co.; Howard Carlsland, Toledo contractor, and David Gilmore, operator of a dry-cleaning establishment.

Easy to Buy Guns Council 'Getting His Goat,' Mayor Thacher Tells Club

The would-be assassin who made an attempt on the life of the president-elect at Miami told police he had bought the gun in that city, paying \$6 for it.

It would be too much, perhaps, to expect that even the strongest law against the sale and carrying of concealed weapons would remove these lethal instruments from the reach of desperate, irresponsible men.

MAYOR CALLED TO GIVE FACTS ON WATER LINE
Hohly, Tillman and Members of Firm Summoned by Attorney Lamb

City officials including Mayor Add Thacher, chief of the city officials and the Thacher Bros. Co. on behalf of the city were filed in common pleas court today by Virginia Loberde as a taxpayer.

The subpoena was served by Leo Peck, notary public. The subpoena asked that those served shall bring to the hearing records and letters pertaining to the work, a list of members of the Thacher Brothers' partnership, legislation on the water line, orders, vouchers, checks and pay rolls of the company and a list of the company's equipment.

TWO WITNESSES UPHOLD MAYOR IN WATER FIGHT
Tell Council Probers Prices Equitable; Culp, Thacher Argue Over 'Pressure'

Testimony that the charges against the city by the Thacher Bros. Co. for work on the Walnut street water line under the Maumee river were not excessive was given to a council subcommittee yesterday by two experts called by Mayor Add Thacher.

Timiney Assigned to Capital Duty
Detective Captain George Timiney has been assigned to a special duty by Mayor Add Thacher. He will accompany Chief Dan Wolfe to visit in Washington, D. C., during the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt at president March 4. It was announced yesterday.

Retired Policeman Dies in California

A. L. (Curly) Jackson, well remembered for a famous gun battle at Ontario and Lafayette streets in which he shot a gunman who killed Sergeant James Boyle more than 20 years ago, died Friday in Pasadena, Calif., according to information received by Inspector Joseph Hesse Monday.

Mr. Jackson joined the police force here April 17, 1901, and retired because of ill health Dec. 2, 1916, going to California where he engaged in the trading business.

MAYOR'S AIDS IN CIVIC PROGRAM NAME OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATION



Members of Mayor Add Thacher's new rehabilitation committee posed for this picture at their organization meeting in city hall yesterday afternoon. Shown in the front row, left to right, are Chairman R. H. Randall, Carroll L. Proctor, Mayor Thacher and Adams R. Kuhlmann. Standing, left to right, are John Zehner, Robert Bultock, George H. Hancock, Frank Wilson, John Sherman, Wendell Johnson and Dr. C. K. Seales.

While Councilman Culp shouted down his opposition with a statement that he decided to turn all of his evidence over to the attorney who are suing the city for \$48,000 on the water line, on behalf of a taxpayer, sergeant-at-arms Henry Friesch quietly moved to a chair between Mr. Culp and Mr. Thacher. The sergeant remained in that position throughout the rest of the session.

FANATIC WHO SHOT FIVE IN ATTEMPT TO KILL ROOSEVELT
Here is Giuseppe Zangara, who shot five people in a futile attempt to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt. The assassin is shown as he looked in the Dade county jail Sunday, after his arrest. Much of his clothing was torn off as the officers took him through the excited mob, and after reaching the jail he was stripped in a search for weapons. At the left is Sheriff Dan Hardie; at the right, Patrolman L. G. Crewa, who assisted in capturing the fanatic.

SUIT STARTED ON OAK STREET BRIDGE REPAIR
Move To Stop \$17,000 Payment Started by Taxpayer Through Attorney Lamb

A taxpayer today requested J. Irvin O'Connor, city law director, to sue for an injunction to forbid the city to pay any fees to the Standard Engineering Co. for repairs to the Oak street bridge, recently billed at \$17,000.

Jerry's Missing So Brother Tom Refuses To Eat
Because his brother Jerry, a short-built, tan cat with white neck and breast, is missing, Tom was on a hunger strike yesterday.

O'CONNOR REFUSES TO FILE NEW SUITS

City Law Director Deems Request for Injunction, Recovery Actions. J. Irvin O'Connor, city law director, today said he will not file new suits against the city demanded recently by taxpayers.

One of the requests is for an injunction to restrain the city from paying approximately \$17,000 to the Standard Engineering Co. for work done in repairing the Oak street bridge over the New York Central tracks.

The other is a suit to recover from Mayor Thacher and Otto H. Holy, service director, personally, the \$48,656 paid by the city to the Thacher Bros. Co. for work done on the water main under the Maumee river at Walnut street.

MAYOR SEeks FUNDS FOR ONE BACK PAY
Believes He Can Raise Money for Wages Due Jan. 20

Mayor Add Thacher today sought to raise funds to meet at least one semi-monthly pay roll for city employees. Today is pay day and the pay roll is three semi-monthly payments in arrears. If the necessary funds, he will make the payment due Jan. 20.

MAYOR SEeks FUNDS FOR ONE BACK PAY
Believes He Can Raise Money for Wages Due Jan. 20

Jerry's Missing So Brother Tom Refuses To Eat
Because his brother Jerry, a short-built, tan cat with white neck and breast, is missing, Tom was on a hunger strike yesterday.

MAYOR SEeks FUNDS FOR ONE BACK PAY
Believes He Can Raise Money for Wages Due Jan. 20

Jerry's Missing So Brother Tom Refuses To Eat
Because his brother Jerry, a short-built, tan cat with white neck and breast, is missing, Tom was on a hunger strike yesterday.

TO TASK: READING the papers of Feb. 15th, it is brought vividly to mind that certain current events...

MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

John Schimidtz Feb. 18 1933: JOHN SCHMIDTZ... Give him a duck's address... and the day the duck intended to leave...

COMEDY OF ERRORS JIBES DEPRESSION

COMEDY OF ERRORS JIBES DEPRESSION: The cartoonist's art and gobs of make up paint were used freely recently by past ennobled ruler of the Toledo Lodge of Elks...

LAMB REBUKED ON BRIDGE SUIT: Law Director O'Connor says Attorney is obstructing City in Crisis...

LAMB REBUKED ON BRIDGE SUIT

LAMB REBUKED ON BRIDGE SUIT: Law Director O'Connor says Attorney is obstructing City in Crisis. Today rebuked Attorney Edward Lamb...

A New Police Bureau

A New Police Bureau: Crime prevention bureaus are becoming increasingly popular with police departments throughout the country...

Officer Advances

Officer Advances: Sandusky is to have a police inspector and Lee J. Schifley, above, has been selected for that post...

Patrolman's Hearing Slated Next Week

Patrolman's Hearing Slated Next Week: Patrolman George E. Vall recommended for dismissal by Police Chief Daniel T. Wolfe on charges of insubordination...

Salary Refunds

Salary Refunds: City employees should not object to the proposal of Mayor Thacher, as embodied in the 1933 budget set-up...

REINSTATEMENT WON BY KLAIBER

REINSTATEMENT WON BY KLAIBER: Former Police Lieutenant Is Victor in Suit for His Job. Harvey C. Klaiber, police lieutenant assigned prior to his demotion to the East Side station...

JOHN NAGY, settling sergeant in the traffic bureau...

JOHN NAGY, settling sergeant in the traffic bureau, has been appointed as a sergeant of the Toledo police department by Safety Director Albert F. Fall...

Police Prosecutor

Police Prosecutor: Stephen A. Fazekas, newly appointed police prosecutor, has an exceptional opportunity to render real public service...

AD THACHER WILL BE THERE

AD THACHER WILL BE THERE: This outstanding event of the month is the Toledo Lodge No. 33 B.P.O.E. Washington Birthday Party...

Tom and Jerry, Cats, Still Acre Separated

Tom and Jerry, Cats, Still Acre Separated: Paul Fekshaggy's Pet, Left, Separated from Jerry's Kermans Brother. Jerry still is in a state of inconsolable grief...

High School Pupils Seized in Whoopee Apartment Raid

High School Pupils Seized in Whoopee Apartment Raid: A 15-year-old Scott High school girl with Saturday night drink and a few dollars...

Police Department Changes Ordered

Police Department Changes Ordered: Three changes effective today, in the police department were announced yesterday by Chief Daniel Wolfe...

Hovey Is Named to Police Force

Hovey Is Named to Police Force: Leonard H. Hovey, 1107 Ketchikan avenue, was appointed a member of the Toledo police department by Albert F. Fall...

Toledo Had Toll Bndge Across Maumee in 1864, Swept Out by Flow of Ice in Spring of 1883



Nature took its toll on Toledo's first toll bridge in 1883. If the proposed vehicle traffic tax is adopted by city council...

Police "Tag" Stolen Auto But Forget To Recover It

Police "Tag" Stolen Auto But Forget To Recover It: Car is Reported Found by Toledo Auto Club; Officers Offer To "Take Care Of" Parking Violation...

1902 Prices Continued

1902 Prices Continued: Although prices have come up of late, there will be no increase in the price of lumber...

High School Pupils Seized in Whoopee Apartment Raid

High School Pupils Seized in Whoopee Apartment Raid: A 15-year-old Scott High school girl with Saturday night drink and a few dollars...

Whoopee Flat of Boys Raided

Whoopee Flat of Boys Raided: Another youth slipped a pair of brass knuckles under a tablecloth. Sergt. Slater found the bathtub filled with cooling bottles of beer...

Harmeyer Fails to Present Appeal

Harmeyer Fails to Present Appeal: Walter Harmeyer, former lieutenant clerk in the police bureau of identification, failed to appear before members of the civil service commission...

City Pays \$545,000 Bond Obligations

City Pays \$545,000 Bond Obligations: The city Tuesday paid its bond obligations for the entire month of March, which totaled \$545,000...

Police Department Changes Ordered

Police Department Changes Ordered: Three changes effective today, in the police department were announced yesterday by Chief Daniel Wolfe...

Hovey Is Named to Police Force

Hovey Is Named to Police Force: Leonard H. Hovey, 1107 Ketchikan avenue, was appointed a member of the Toledo police department by Albert F. Fall...

Wraith of 310 Courtland Even Eludes Police in Nightly Prowls

By BEN MENDEGA. This was the very latest time of night, when churchyards were dark and the wraiths of the night...

The hair of members of three families living in the nine-room house at 310 Courtland avenue stands straight up on their heads...

Warren Sutton, his wife and his year-old baby, his father-in-law, Fred Krueger, Krueger's wife and five children...

Following his investigation into the case of the coffin handle, Detective George Beck returned to the Safety building from the house of Warren Sutton...

He went to the house on a complaint that coffin handles had been found on the lawn...

Virgil Sheppard Gets Indiana Relief Post Virgil Sheppard, who was secretary in William T. Jackson, former mayor, had received relief in Lake county, Indiana...

Gets New Post Fred J. Mery, former mayor of Toledo and now an employee of the city water division, was chosen secretary of the Toledo civil service commission...

MERY TO TAKE GOOSMAN POST Former Mayor Selected Secretary of Civil Service Commission.

Keen New Crisis in Plan. The Associated Taxpayers of Toledo county is a body organized to oppose the budget...

Former Mayor Selected Secretary of Civil Service Commission. Fred J. Mery, former mayor of Toledo and now an employee of the city water division...

Safety Building Inspected by Jury. Members of the Lucas county grand jury yesterday made an inspection of the safety building...

She Sleeps Days and Spends Her Nights in Rescuing the Fallen



Rose Livingston—Angel of Chinatown. Shepherd of the Dark Places.

By JOSEPH MITCHELL, News-Staff Special Writer. NEW YORK Feb. 23.—Rose Livingston, "Angel of Chinatown," secretary of the city's white state traffic, who sleeps during the day and wanders all night...

She sleeps days and spends her nights in rescuing the fallen. She knows many names of dope peddlers and constant piers.

Years ago a few social and religious workers formed a Rose Livingston residential committee. Each year they collect privately small funds. On this she lives.

She caused the conviction of M. C. of Fall River, on a charge of transporting F. B. from Chelsea, Mass. to Belmont, L. I. He was sent to federal prison at Atlanta.

Another. "On my evidence J. D. was arrested for kidnaping two sisters. He was deported to Italy."

One time she was one of the most brilliant speakers in Mrs. James Lees Ludlow's Women's Suffrage party. Now she has little interest in politics.

In 1929 the National Institute of Social Service gave her a gold medal. At the same time it gave a medal to John D. Rockefeller Jr. Miss Livingston likes to talk about the medal.

Clearing House Certificates Used as Money in 1893 Financial Stringency and Panic of 1907. This certificate was "cash" back in 1907.

Advertisement for Cleveland Clearing House Association, featuring a certificate image and text about clearing house certificates used as money during financial crises.

Mayor Thacher Asks City-Wide Prayer For Divine Guidance Out Of Depression. A plea for city-wide prayer during the Lenten season was issued today by Mayor Ald. Thacher.

St. Patrick's Day Is Not Forgotten. Although not a Irish day, St. Patrick's Day is not forgotten by the people of Toledo.

Patrolman Millhouse Applies for Pension. Patrolman John Millhouse, who was appointed March 1, 1906, applied today for a pension.

Officer's Breakfast Is Spoiled by Thief. Albert Kussman, 2361 Lorain avenue, eating captain of detectives, returned home from duty Tuesday to find that his early morning breakfast was spoiled by a thief.

This looks like another racket, a scheme to give jobs to some unemployed private detectives who couldn't qualify in any average police department.

Not only would the force proposed be ineffective but would contribute another item of expense to the already burdened state budget. It would be the first step in a plan to create a constabulary in Ohio and a constabulary is something this state needs a lot of things worse than.

Somebody is trying to capitalize on the isolated outbreaks of gangsters and racket men in Ohio cities to promote this detective bureau. In the first place, Ohio isn't "gang ridden."

And in the second place the police of the large cities in Ohio have been able and alert in handling these cases. Is there any proof that a state bureau of detectives could put down these outbreaks any better than the established police system has put them down?

The police of the large Ohio cities have never hesitated to co-operate with the rural communities in investigating major crimes. Ohio is an unusual state in that it has many large centers of population nicely scattered over its entire area.

Ohio is an unusual state in that it has many large centers of population nicely scattered over its entire area. There is not a state in the union that has as many cities the size of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus, Akron, Dayton and Youngstown.

Telephone service and a great highway system enhance Ohio's position as an ideal state for a detective bureau. The proposed state detective bureau is an idea that should be discarded quickly.

Jail and Prison Are Found Clean. The county grand jury Tuesday reported another inspection of the county jail, for the second time this year.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

They also gave a similar report for the city prison after an inspection March 11, adding that the jurors saw no basis for complaint. This commended upon the cleanliness and sanitary conditions and praised the personnel for its work there.

Gang Together To Keep Out Examiner

Toledo, O., March 8.—Toledo, crime-infested, vice-ridden, police-grafted newspaper-headed, block and tackle, witnessed the most high-handed attempt of both police and monopolistic press tie-up, encountered in Ohio, last week when the said police, at the request of the Toledo Blade, took the little American Examiner boys from the Toledo office to the City Safety Building, and subjected one boy to grueling questioning.

Slam Lazy Cops; Stop Tongue Wagging

Toledo, O., Editor American Examiner: I have read your paper, in fact, several copies, and I like it, except a certain single part. That part is where one might say alphabetical accusations are made.

Highway Inspectors Needed in This Case

Bowling Green, O., Editor American Examiner: Why should a Wood County Judge place the "bumbers" under \$20,000 bond, and then let the deputy sheriff take them on shopping trips up town, not bond them?

Licensing an Illegal Device

A committee of the house of the legislature has recommended the passage of the Pollock bill which seeks to license slot machines in Ohio. It is proposed in the measure to levy license fee of \$200 a year on each machine.

City Payday Due Early Next Week

Possibility of meeting the city payroll monthly payroll for the last half of 1933 was absolutely not expected Saturday. The city had proposed to issue a quantity of municipal bond certificates but decided to defer action until informed that the \$100,000 tax advance is probable.

Patrolman on Crash Hit by Cars in Crash

Patrolman Robert Siemans, 426 Clyde street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday was hurled 50 feet to the porch of a house at Detroit avenue and 15th street when he was struck by a car in a collision with another car in the street. He is seriously injured.

Suit Seeks \$526 From Thacher Firm

H. Hill Jackson struck filed suit in common pleas court Saturday through his attorney, Marcus L. Friedman, seeking \$526.40 from Mayor Thacher and the Thacher firm and Clarence C. Thacher, as participants in the Thacher Brothers Construction Co., for money he believes due him for work as a night watchman on the Walnut street water main project assigned to the Thacher firm.

ELŐLEPTETÉSE

Rég várjuk levek óta visszatér a Utálór-örmei rögök, de az sem új, sem jóbarátai, sem pedig magyarságunkkal ki nem elégítte, mert ittúdk, hogy ifj. Nagy János testvérünk hűségével, odaadó szolgálatával, készségével, tudásával és gazdag tapasztalataival a várososság örömei között élvezték a régi kőrömet.

Hard Work, Poor Pay, Is "Chain Gang's" Motto

Ohio Examiner 3-28-1933 Sales Help and Other Employees Must Work for Wages that Offer Them a Mere Existence, Many Being the Sole Support of Families. Large Chains Wanting to Contribute to Charity and Help Many Kind Should Start in Their Own Stores by Paying Decent Wages.

Adrian, Mich., March 16.—Chains to the right of us, chains to the left of us, chains all around us, increased and numbered! Just stand on any corner of the business section of the busy little city of Adrian and try to find a street where there is not a chain store in evidence.

And why struggle against a force that is as overwhelming, as powerful, as this force seems to be? For, not only do we see chain grocery stores, but we find added together the whole farm chain store family. Adrian is, without a doubt, the typical "Chain Store City" in which each of the various types of chains are represented.

Patrolman on Crash Hit by Cars in Crash

Patrolman Robert Siemans, 426 Clyde street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday was hurled 50 feet to the porch of a house at Detroit avenue and 15th street when he was struck by a car in a collision with another car in the street. He is seriously injured.

Patrolman on Crash Hit by Cars in Crash

Patrolman Robert Siemans, 426 Clyde street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday was hurled 50 feet to the porch of a house at Detroit avenue and 15th street when he was struck by a car in a collision with another car in the street. He is seriously injured.

Patrolman on Crash Hit by Cars in Crash

Patrolman Robert Siemans, 426 Clyde street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday was hurled 50 feet to the porch of a house at Detroit avenue and 15th street when he was struck by a car in a collision with another car in the street. He is seriously injured.

Patrolman on Crash Hit by Cars in Crash

Patrolman Robert Siemans, 426 Clyde street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday was hurled 50 feet to the porch of a house at Detroit avenue and 15th street when he was struck by a car in a collision with another car in the street. He is seriously injured.

Patrolman on Crash Hit by Cars in Crash

Patrolman Robert Siemans, 426 Clyde street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday was hurled 50 feet to the porch of a house at Detroit avenue and 15th street when he was struck by a car in a collision with another car in the street. He is seriously injured.

CHARLES D. HOOVER

Toledo alpolgármestere tudósít magyarságtal, hogy tanné pályázik jelenlegi hivatalának elnyeréséért.

CHARLES D. HOOVER

Toledo alpolgármestere tudósít magyarságtal, hogy tanné pályázik jelenlegi hivatalának elnyeréséért.

City Officials Keep Money In Circulation

Coiffers of Parson Rowsey Well Filled Through Odd Jobs Given to Him by City.

Toledo, O., March 16.—Mayor Addison Queer Thacher, announced his withdrawal from the firm of Thacher Brothers Company through the Toledo newspapers on March 23, 1932. In testimony recently given in court attacking as fraudulent, certain big contracts, which were given to Thacher Brothers Company by Mayor Thacher, he stated that he retired from this firm on January 1, 1932.

Task! Task! Such Service!

Woman Motorist Miffed When Policeman Declines To Play Nurse To Her Car

"Here officer," a young woman who stepped from her double parked auto on Sunway street, called to Patrolman Carl Warner, "there are keys to my car. You can park it if you find a place."

Harbor Docks Leased

Harbor Terminals Gets Storage Space for \$340 a Month.

Wants Chief Fired Because of Letter

Man, held up in an examination by Dr. C. C. Brewer, breaks light bulb in his cell and pulls out a light cord. He fastened a noose and stood on the wash bowl as he attempted to put his head inside the loop.

Suicide Attempt Is Made in Jail

Earl Sterling, 30, Columbus, was taken to the Toledo State hospital late Thursday shortly after he attempted to hang himself in the safety building.

Harbor Docks Leased

The city docks and warehouses at Madison avenue were ordered leased to Harbor Terminals, Inc., at a minimum monthly charge of \$300 by council last night.

Wants Chief Fired Because of Letter

Man, held up in an examination by Dr. C. C. Brewer, breaks light bulb in his cell and pulls out a light cord. He fastened a noose and stood on the wash bowl as he attempted to put his head inside the loop.

Suicide Attempt Is Made in Jail

Earl Sterling, 30, Columbus, was taken to the Toledo State hospital late Thursday shortly after he attempted to hang himself in the safety building.

MURDER, RISK OF CRIME, FACE

POLICE SYSTEM

TO Work on Solution of Week-End Crime

The detective bureau Monday began operation under a new system with each specializing in the different branch of crime and with directly all detectives assigned to new partners.

MAYOR CANDIDATE

Archibald D. Black.

BLACK THROWS HIS HAT IN RING

Archibald D. Black, safety director under former Mayor W. T. Jackson, announced today that he is a candidate for mayor.

Safety Director Under Jackson Announces Candidacy for Mayor

Archibald D. Black, safety director under former Mayor W. T. Jackson, announced today that he is a candidate for mayor. He is the second cabinet member of the Jackson administration to announce candidacy.

POLICE SQUADS REARRANGED

Wolfe Hopes To Get Better Results, He Says

In an effort to get better results from the detective bureau, Police Chief Daniel T. Wolfe yesterday announced the appointment of various squads for the department. Changes will become effective Monday.

POLICE BUREAU TO BE CONTINUED

Council Sustains Vetos; McKey's Position Is Retained

VAN WERT VANGUARDS

Those in the know around our leading hotel regret that beer was placed in the basement as these stairs are hard to climb after six or seven bottles of Old Dutch.

TOLEDO TOLL BRIDGE

Why don't the police bring in this stream of the streets as they are supposed to do—are they the ones who are getting the rake?

Blade's Axe Too Dull For Examiner Slash

Wheels of Principal Industry Turn In Crooked Slot Machines

Mayor's Attempt to License That Form of Gambling Is Indication of Corrupt Government That Controls City; Three "B's"—Beer, Booze and Brothels—Chief Supply of "Oil" As Political "Cliques Battle to Get In on Gravy Exacted From Vice."

Toledo, O., March 10.—With wrists handcuffed by political "steel" and ankles shackled by public utility chains, Toledo is in the grip of as crafty and slimy a gang of Toledo highbinders and utility bigwigs as ever fettered an American city.

The city hall stinks from corruption confidently expected in all political camps that the old machine house has anything but a savory political odor, and the people of Toledo and Lucas County appear to be all too willing to be the victims of the vice-brood of the community.

The powerful "hookup" of politics, graft, crime, and vice that prevails in Toledo is almost unbelievable to those who are not "in the inside" and "in the know." It is high time the honest-to-God law-abiding, self-respecting American citizens of this pillaged city awoke to the real state of affairs.

With the connivance of public officials sworn to enforce the law, "rackets" have been and are being worked in Toledo and immediate vicinity to produce profits for the political "hot shots" and to all their political machines.

These "rackets" include chiefly beer, booze, brothels, and slot machines.

In recent months Toledo newspapers, usually amazingly silent on such matters, devoted a lot of space to a "probe" of graft in connection with the administration of the county jail.

Never Try To Kid a Cop—Not When It Looks Real

Last Weighing Contest Brings Passing Officers Rushing Into Grocery To Nab Holdup Man In Act 1933

Never try to kid a cop. That was the sound advice Sgt. Albert Bernheim and his chauffeur, Policeman William Wondke, gave a group of youngsters in a grocery store after a pass attack by one of the number led the officers to believe they were watching a holdup.



At the moment Williams threw the holdup up, Sgt. Bernheim and Wondke were passing the store in a sounder way. They were looking for a holdup who had been up a goodly while in the neighborhood and station in the neighborhood and they thought they had caught him in the act of holding up the grocery.

Williams turned to Isadore and bet him a dollar he could stop out within a minute of one pound the first try.

Williams turned the scoop while the proprietors and customers looked on. Then he stepped the land on the scales, jumped in front of the scales and held up his hands. He cut the clips to prevent Isadore from seeing the results until he had read the scales.

ISMET PALLYAZIK

Minim minden reménytelen, ez ilyen a román kizsákmányoltás. Jóllehet, József Napja. Nevezetes dolog az igen sok toledoi magyar emelkedés és ekkor — különösen a régi világban — kedves önmegbecsülés a szeretet szívével — azaz jól esik még ma is visszagondolni rajta.

WILLIAM H. MATHIAS A Municipal Court Judge

Mr. Mathias nemcsak az ügyvéd, de a bírósági elnök is. A bíróság elnöke, de a bíróság elnöke is. A bíróság elnöke, de a bíróság elnöke is.

Outlaws' Last Stand

Gangsters who grew rich under a prohibition that denied the people even a glass of legal beer are fighting desperately to retain at least a part of their old-time advantages now that prohibition has brought the beer business into the open.

It seems safe to say that once the brewers get organized, they will, in co-operation with the federal and state authorities, be more than a match for these outlaws. In the end the gangster and racketeer who thrived on prohibition, will be driven out of existence.

Naturally it is too much to expect that all crime will disappear. But this vicious element stands in a fair way to be eliminated.

TOLEDO KILLER, ESCAPED LIFER, IS RECAPTURED

Red Miller, Sentenced in Robbery Finding in Buffalo, N. Y.

LEFT PEN FARM YEAR AGO

Prisoner, Former Patrolman, One of Four in Murder of Grocer in \$35 Holdup

Howard C. (Red) Miller, Toledo policeman convicted of murder and escaped convict, was captured last night in Buffalo, N. Y.

He has been a fugitive since April 30, 1932, when he walked away from the honor farm at Democrat, O. He told Buffalo police he fled because all legal efforts to free him from his life sentence had failed.

As the preliminary hearing had resumed Miller was the object of two attacks by fellow convicts. He was suspended of going Warden Thomas information on the origin of the holdup that killed so many prisoners.

LANGHOFFS PLAN GOLDEN WEDDING

Couple Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary With Party For Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langhoff, 333 Lexington street, who mark their 50th wedding anniversary today, will celebrate the golden anniversary very simply.

Escaped Lifer Found

Howard (Red) Miller, former Toledo patrolman, sought since his escape last April while serving life sentence for the murder of a grocer here in 1932, was arrested last night in Buffalo, N. Y.

THE sponsors of the C. N. Y. Cohen murder mystery have changed the days and hour of broadcasting and this information is being passed on to you so that you can have a chance to tell you about their contest results.

Mr. Langhoff has been a member of the police department for 41 years. For several years he has been a familiar figure in the police court, where he serves as bailiff.

DIRECTOR FALL BACKS PROTEST

Feels Police Should Present Claims to Council

Members of the police department have designated a committee to represent them before council in an effort to present a salary reduction, retained pension from Safety Director Albert P. Fall to present their views before they held their meeting Saturday, he said yesterday.

The safety director said he believed the men, inasmuch as they are the ones directly involved, are entitled to have a committee submit their side of the case in council in consultation with its consideration of the budget.

Mr. Fall said he did not believe there is any move under way among the policemen to form a union similar to the firemen's union, and that the meeting Saturday was merely a get-together of the policemen to select their committee to represent them before council.

SALARY REFUND ACTION DELAYED

Payless Vacations for City Workers Sent to Committee

Mayor Thacher said that city employees be asked to make a salary refund of the payless vacation they had during the 1933 budget was delayed by council last night.

Council after a lengthy discussion of whether the employees should be granted a payless vacation in lieu of the salary refund, finally referred the matter back to the finance committee.

THE mayor, in urging the salary refund, said that it would be impossible to operate the city under a 30-day payless vacation plan. He said that it is adopted it may be necessary to close fire stations and lay off many workers.

As a taxpayer, I am only interested in the truth being presented. The people have a right to know a part of the cooperation in the past of the officials in determining the rights of the taxpayers of the city and the spectacle of the so-called public officials attempting to present their case about individuals.

THACHER ADMINISTRATION MAKES TAMMANY HALL RACKET "OLD FASHIONED"

Fassett Street Bridge Repair Contract Just Another Mill Stone Around Taxpayers' Necks. Partners in Crime Fleece Council In More Ways Than One.

Toledo, O., Mar. 30.—"Tammany Hall" racket" could be called old fashioned compared to the highly developed system inaugurated by the present city administration in Toledo, under that old master, Addison Thacher. Tammany loots the taxpayers and occasionally fleeces a few poor people, but the Thacher administration is now forgetting to even feed the poor people.

Recently Thacher chartered a plane and flew to Toledo from Florida. His winter stomping ground. He spent all night in the city hall, and then flew back to his beloved Florida. He was in Toledo just long enough to file his income tax return. Of course there is no Federal Tax on his salary from the city, but the "incidents" of his office are of such a nature that he must file a return.

In addition to this, Mayor Thacher came home to "let a contract." What would a mayor's job in Toledo be worth if there were no contracts to let? The contract which Thacher hurried home by plane to sign or let, should reimburse him to such an extent that he could charter an airplane for present and future trips and still have plenty of money with which to vacation in dear old Florida, land of the rich.

Mayor Thacher did this one up better than Walter Brown could have done, by staying home nights and trying to figure it out. Mr. Rabbit works for Thacher Brothers Company, and this company is owned two-thirds by Hizzoner. This firm started to repair the Fassett Street bridge without the knowledge of the city council, or anyone else.

TOLEDO BANK QUESTIONS

Why the sudden change in the attitude of the state liquidator just as soon as the man was announced for the presidency? Was it because of a secret visit to his office of a certain lawyer?

Why maintain on the payroll of the state an agent whose principal accomplishment is maintaining the girls in the employ of the bank?

Why does Ohio pay a trust examiner who spends seven and one-half of his supposed eight hours reading newspapers? It is said for the poor fellow that he saves the Ohio Bank money by doing nothing to insure the lack of making mistakes.

What ever because of the furniture entrusted to Expert "Pinkie" Bancroft?

What were the services rendered a certain bank department by an ex-minister, for which the state pays his office rent and loans him furniture?

It may take some time to get organized. But the large scale bootlegger is on the way out.

Several changes in the police department personnel were announced today by Chief Daniel T. Wolfe.

Several changes in the police department personnel were announced today by Chief Daniel T. Wolfe.

CHIEF WOLFE MAKES DEPARTMENT SHIFTS

The shift is routine and not due to criticism, Chief Wolfe said. Robert Glenn, relief turner, will be assigned to the detective bureau.

CITY COMMISSIONER IS GODSEND TO CROOKS

Maumee Enamorphator Wears Own Collar

City Being Raped By Political Stool Pigeons and Tools

Purchases and Supplies Department Illegally Buying Coal With the Taxpayers' Money; Favoring One Company Without Competitive Bidding, at Excessive Prices.

Toledo, O., March 23.—If crooked politicians and grafters could be statistically measured in unit miles, the amassed mileage of Toledo officials would stretch around this little world a thousand times.

In attempting to help purge the city of Toledo of all unfair and unclean dealings with the honest citizens of this city, the Examiner will expose any and all crookedness which will be brought to light through various investigations into matters which should and do concern the welfare of the Toledo taxpayers, voters and residents.

During the year 1932, the extent of their losses during the year 1932 would be unbelievable. Toledo continues to pour into the coffers of these city officials, thinking that the money which they spend as taxes, will in some way or another benefit the municipality or the city.

Although orders amounting \$400.00 are not in step with the city charter, your attention is called to the method used, in which these city stooge order are able to circumvent this situation.

Order No.	Date	Amount
278	Jan. 11, '32	\$459.50
279	Jan. 11, '32	\$684.00
280	Jan. 11, '32	\$455.00
281	Jan. 11, '32	\$455.00
Total		\$1,853.50

When orders were placed with the Big Four Coal Company there was no specific price mentioned, the orders merely read: "Approximately 50 tons, approximately 75 cents, etc."

Mr. Dunner, a representative of the state inspector's office, frequently advised Miss Debeh that such orders such as were being issued by this administration, were clearly illegal and improper.

Who should the wife of an instructor of the Bowling Green State College receive herself by taking up the time of the Willy-Night man who lives on Wallace Street?

BUY AND BE AMERICAN

LOOK AT THESE TWO

These Conviving Reporters

Toledo, O., March 23.—Dressed in shiny black pajamas, the name, not to stay, but for a purpose, a resident, awaited their turn. They watched her as she moved from chair to chair trying to evade the feeling of a few bald-headed gentlemen who had come to buy her wares (and what she wears is very little) for that is her business.

A gentleman arises. Taking her by the arm they retire to the dimly-lighted bedroom. . . then, silence. The occupants of the outside room are tense, ears wide open, in the hope that some slight noise will betray the actions of the pair, who have retired, but nay! They know her business and not one single sound reaches the ears of the wretched listeners.

Minutes pass. . . the pair return to the living room where waiteth the customer. He wearing a theatrical grin, she wearing nothing. Thus 33 more finds its way into the Trust Street circulation.

Two years behind the mask. The radiator has 12 castings that a dozen in the English language and the rear without a country. These castings, of course, were utilized in the usual drunken style, if you get me, I don't understand them, either.

Give Us the Truth, Expose Our Banks, Cry Toledo Readers

Your very interesting articles are making a Toledo's rotten banks should be exposed. Why doesn't our prosecutor, Frazier Reams, bring to trial the three employees of the American Savings Bank who were indicted for embezzlement over one year ago. Their names are: Messrs. Heffer, Gilmore and Robb.

Why didn't you investigate the Federal Savings & Loan Bank which failed three years ago in the days of prosperity, and was the open gate to the other Toledo big bank failures. The Federal crowd got into the Security for three hundred thousand and that bank closed up. Hundreds of good citizens lost their savings in the Federal, which was taken over by the Northwestern Savings Association after many depositors were forced to sign agreements that they would not disturb their deposits. The secretary treasurer of the busted Federal Bank is lawyer, Joseph Eppstein who is a candidate for reversion collector.

Big Ed Lynch, chairman of the Democratic machine is out after the job of U. S. district attorney. He wanted to be elected.

Questionnaire a la Napoleon

Who is the Napoleon guy, who thinks he is the bully of the town, and can go in the stores and pick a fight out of a business man and get away with it? Does he not know there is a law? Who is the red-headed rascal and big fat girl, who hangs around the streets continually? Are they after prospects or what?

Thank You

For the benefit of the sheriff and the police of this town yesterday, I saw the bootlegging joint where the woman who sells booze and beer, pulls men's legs for diamonds, for coats, radies and other business causing trouble in houses!

Each one of the players will jack up ten to twenty dollars while the sucker looks on. If he attempts to pass on a tall, half-witted old grabe him by the arm and beg him to turn the wheel!

Delia. She was a leader in society, singer in the choir of the Methodist church. She was the belle of the village and the weight of her home. Delia had caught cold in school a month before and had died of pneumonia. She was buried by the whole town. She stood in the cemetery.

Square Deal Thompson Could Stop National Panic

Vail is Real Mayor; Thatcher Merely Axe In Dictator's Hands

Toledo, O., March 23.—Evidence which has already appeared against Mayor Addison Thatcher is enough to send any man to the pen for life. Each day new evidence in one form or another is appearing, not only involving Thatcher, but the real mayor of Toledo, Mr. Vail of the Big Four Coal Company.

With the facts before the people of Toledo, they should arise and demand that investigations be made and see to it that honest and respectable citizens were given the positions which Thatcher controlled their welfare. They would in this way protect the money which they pay in taxes.

Vail and Thatcher are now vacationing in Florida. They are pals and they stick together because one, without the other, would be powerless.

Either of these "gentlemen" would make Jesse James look like a church member, Jesse James was at least truthful; he told people the truth.

What Big Eyes You Have, Grandpa!

Sylvania, O. Editor American Examiner: I have read several issues of your paper, recently, and noticed that Sylvania has been getting quite a bit of publicity but think a few things have been overlooked and here they are:

Why does a certain coal dealer always eat at Sylvania's leading restaurant? Is it because he likes to get on the dog? Maybe, but why does he always park his car in the rear of the building during the week but on occasions when the wife is along he parks in front of the same or other hungry people who want to get on the dog? Why does it take him so long to eat? Does he have bad teeth or does the place give poor service? Anyhow, it seems to agree with him. Let's guess.

A Correction

Whatever was the purpose of the person who wrote to the Examiner March 11, concerning a lady working in the office of a Bowling Green physician, the Examiner is taking this means to correct any false impressions the letter might have created. The references in the young woman have been found to be untrue.

Shyster Cashier Still On Job

Centennial, O. During the banking holiday, C. P. Palmer, cashier of the Centennial Bank, made a charge of 25 cents for cashing the veterans pension checks.

For him, saying that he will pay, merely wishes the victim to do him a favor. "Go ahead and turn the wheel, see how easy it is to win." If the intended victim stably refuses, the whole gang around the wheel derides him with insulting remarks.

Delia. She was a leader in society, singer in the choir of the Methodist church. She was the belle of the village and the weight of her home. Delia had caught cold in school a month before and had died of pneumonia. She was buried by the whole town. She stood in the cemetery.

Kings or Queens . . . Presidents or Congressmen . . . Reporters or Crooks . . . All the Same to This Worthy Individual; Wears His Badge With Pride and Walks Hand in Hand With the Suppressed; Sounds Like "Big Bill" of Chicago Fame.

Maumee, O., March 23.—Gathering into his arms those who have wronged or have been wronged, "Square Deal Thompson," mayor of Maumee, will lift the suppressed to higher levels, so that they too may tread the righteous paths of the "forgiven."

Treated to one of the best speeches or oratorical editions on the English language ever before delivered within the confines of anything more than a flower shop, and before a very small assembly which included the Examiner's correspondents, Mayor "Square Deal" Thompson broke forth into one of those long interludes of speech, covering practically every problem in the United States and most of the foreign countries.

With the permission of Mayor Thompson, we herewith quote some of the high-lights of the mayor's speech: "I am 'Square Deal' Thompson."

"I will take from the gutter the man who is down and lift him to the higher levels of life, so that he may tread the paths of the righteous."

"I would talk to kings and queens just as readily as I would to you gentlemen."

"Should I not stand for the principles I quote, I would not be in the position I am today."

"Our dear President, Mr. Roosevelt, stands for the same principles I do and every banker in the United States should be compelled to hang upon his walls a picture of this great man."

"Mayor 'Square Deal' Thompson trusts not to those who do not trust in him."

"If a man should come into my shop with six grams and he will give me a break then if he can bear me to the draw, he is the better man, but I doubt if he will bear me."

Defiance Questionnaire

Who is the Toledo Edison employee who visited the black-nazee mamma on Hopkins Street while her husband was away?

Correction of Evils Is Object of This Paper

The columns of this paper are open to the public. Any person who has news which involves the dishonesty or irregularity in office of the city, county or state officials, should send these facts, by mail, to Box 56, Columbus, Ohio.

Why doesn't the "gambling den" down on Huron Street run wide open? They have nothing to fear in gracious Toledo. They could call themselves any of a hundred different business names as just plain "Monte Carlo" so there would be no doubt in the minds of strangers to our fair city. Maybe they handle "dope" or some other nefarious sideline to regular gambling. At any rate, if you are a stranger and walk in, you will hear an electric buzzer in the depths of the den and a magical change takes place in the demeanor of the customers and management.

TOLEDO VICE PURVEYORS OFFER MANY CATCH-ALLS FOR STRAY PATRONS' NICKLES

Toledo, O., March 23.—Toledo has a gorgeous place for the amusement and entertainment of the young men on Cherry Street, directly opposite each other. The storefronts there are now occupied by pimps. The shapely females in the windows and doorways with their voluptuous forms bared exposed to the eyes of all males who look their way, into the heavily draped interiors of the places of business.

Scarcely not all of the young fellows roam hanging around these "den" are interested in their "horoscope" or the glowing accounts their futures as shilly told by these alipany-fingered "Sisters of the East."

Who said you could not gamble in Toledo? The wife who wears a collection of \$17.14 of each month's salaries starting with the second pay roll of February, which had not yet been paid.

Superior Street very generously invites you to see their window-dress museum collection, and when you get inside try to force you to participate in their many games of chance.

In the booth nearby, lottery tickets are for sale, with the purchases of which you may win anything from an automobile to a through ticket to Paradise (if you believe the baby blue-eyed peddler).

On the day before the Erie express brought its heavy load into the depot, a young girl named Delia had a shocking story of the death of a girl who was killed from the Method-ist church. She was the belle of the village and the weight of her home. Delia had caught cold in school a month before and had died of pneumonia. She was buried by the whole town. She stood in the cemetery.

slot machines, roulette wheels, etc., two very notorious places in Toledo would go out of business. Wonder if they will open the "bar" at the Safety Building when prohibition is finally done away with? Might as well let all thirty Toledoans know they can get their liquor here instead of just a favored few. The stuff is really good, too. If you wish they will give you the chemical analysis of each brand.

Why doesn't the "gambling den" down on Huron Street run wide open? They have nothing to fear in gracious Toledo. They could call themselves any of a hundred different business names as just plain "Monte Carlo" so there would be no doubt in the minds of strangers to our fair city. Maybe they handle "dope" or some other nefarious sideline to regular gambling. At any rate, if you are a stranger and walk in, you will hear an electric buzzer in the depths of the den and a magical change takes place in the demeanor of the customers and management.

Manor, Morgan, Noble, Washburn, W. H. Langston, Adams, Park, Galt, Lawrence, Pickens, W. H. Bass, Gentry, W. H. H. Hughes, Ashburn, Conboon, Holtz, Partridge, Tucker, Wayne, Colman, etc.

TOLEDO NEWS AND VIEWS "BREAK"

Medbury In Closer--Betrayed Employees Starve

Charges Include Possession, Dr. Recklessly... Within half an hour the newly appointed... driving.

STORMY PETREL OF POLITICS AT TOLEDO APPEALS TO VOTERS

Race For Mayor Looks Like Free-For-All As Field of Candidates Grows to Eight Under Provisions of Unwieldy Mary Ann Ballot; Mayor Will Make Strong Bid In Spite of Heavy Opposition.

Toledo, O., June 1.—Toledo's political year is beginning to heat up as candidates for the office of mayor are beginning to appear in the city's history was given further impetus by the announcement of Mayor Addison (Cue) Thacker that he would again be a candidate for the office in now holds, raising the field of aspirants to eight, with several dark horses sticking their noses around the corner.

RUMBLINGS OF THE RUMBLE SEAT REPORTER

Toledo, O., June 1.—Mixed rumblings of the rumble seat were heard in Toledo, Ohio, last night and today.

HOODLUM SQUAD CHIEF IS SQUELCHED BY JUDGE FOR CHILDISH TACTICS

Timiney, Prima Donna of Toledo Police Force, Is Again Bawled Out for Trying to Convict Joe English on Charge of Loitering; Flatfoot Is Also In Bad With Former Sweetheart Who Sues Him for Breach of Promise.

Toledo, O., June 1.—George (Flatfoot) Timiney, prima donna captain of the police hoodlum squad here, likes being on the spot so well he went back there of his own accord last week.

Vocational School The Front Row to Sing

Students of the Vocational School of Music, Toledo, Ohio, are to sing at the annual concert of the Toledo Public Schools.

Engravers Give \$12,000 In Salaries To Firm and Get 'The Gate' As Thanks

Wife of Friend and Employee Also "Forgotten" With Divorce Resulting, and Husband Driven from His Job To Die Pauper's Death In Iowa "Big Boss" Travels Trail of Faithlessness To Riches.

Toledo, O., June 1.—Few if any businesses have been built without the sign of the double-cross appearing somewhere in its history, but the story of the Medbury-Ward Company, at one time one of the largest and most complete engraving plants in northwestern Ohio, is replete with broken promises and faithlessness for personal gain.

New Vice Squad Assumes

Chief Dan White assumed to duties of the new vice squad.

TWO TO FIGHT PARKING R

Attorneys Appear Affidavit Awa Their Sign.

Under Advis

Patrolmen LC in WENZEL

Is This Jealousy?

Editor American Examiner: It is truly right for the students of the University of Toledo to be so jealous for the May Queen election.

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Seen in a dry cleaner's show window on Galena Street: BE REMOVE REER STAINS

Around Delta

Who was not in the courtroom? Who was not in the courtroom? Who was not in the courtroom?

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Do you believe it is right for a sheriff or any elected official to steal and then be set free by our courts? Do you believe in justice being blind to race or religion?

Back Bones and Fences

Editor American Examiner: Will any of the Perryburg officials have back bone enough to take out the Lamb fence. How about the fence across the street.

Hello Boys!

Editor American Examiner: I was glad to see your report on Monroe boys of education party on school books. Here's another one.

Meanest Company

Editor American Examiner: Was it necessary for the company that manufactures children's toys to destroy a number of articles that were too expensive and out of date to sell?

Sir Walter the 2nd

Editor American Examiner: Why is it that the most powerful upper crust who are the most corrupt and the most dishonest are the ones who are the most powerful?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Brown Co's Employees Done Brown

Toledo, O. I read an item in your paper of April 22 about slavery existing in Toledo among the employees of one of Toledo's well known chain store transportation companies, and I want to say that every word of that item was the truth.

Stay Home

Editor American Examiner: I am closing this letter, hoping it will be published in your paper. It may do the boys of the Brown Avenue Transit Co. some good.

SCHOOL BOARD DRAFT

Editor American Examiner: I was glad to see your report on Monroe boys of education party on school books. Here's another one.

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

TOLEDO TOLL BRIDGE

It's too bad! The big planing (?) bridge of Jefferson Avenue got herself all mixed up with her groom landlord while her poor husband was in the hospital and now finds herself pushed out of the house because one of the hard-hearted banks took the property away from the average landlord.

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: I was glad to see your report on Monroe boys of education party on school books. Here's another one.

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Chaper or Better?

Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Charges Include Possession, Dr. Recklessly... Within half an hour the newly appointed... driving.

Do you believe it is right for a sheriff or any elected official to steal and then be set free by our courts? Do you believe in justice being blind to race or religion?

Do you believe a police department paid by the taxpayers should be snuffed on enforcement of the law on certain parties?

Do you believe it is right for a sheriff or any elected official to steal and then be set free by our courts? Do you believe in justice being blind to race or religion?

Do you believe a police department paid by the taxpayers should be snuffed on enforcement of the law on certain parties?

Do you believe it is right for a sheriff or any elected official to steal and then be set free by our courts? Do you believe in justice being blind to race or religion?

Do you believe a police department paid by the taxpayers should be snuffed on enforcement of the law on certain parties?

Do you believe it is right for a sheriff or any elected official to steal and then be set free by our courts? Do you believe in justice being blind to race or religion?

Do you believe a police department paid by the taxpayers should be snuffed on enforcement of the law on certain parties?

Chaper or Better? Editor American Examiner: Toledo painters seem to be in demand in Perryburg? Why not give the men who live and pay taxes there a chance to make a living?

Timiney Given Free Hand to Drive Out Thugs

Orders for a drastic war on gangsters and racketeers in Toledo were issued yesterday by Acting Police Chief Louis J. Haas...

The Chief's Orders

ORDERS have been issued by Acting Chief Haas to the reorganized city detective staff to rid Toledo of hoodlums, gangsters and other criminals.

DEPARTMENT VETERAN IS REINSTATED

Richard F. McKey, who had been pensioned, is put in charge of new bureau.

100 POLICEMEN CALLED OUT TO KEEP ORDER

One hundred extra policemen will be on duty today on orders of Acting Police Chief Louis Haas to guard against any demonstration resulting from the invasion of bonus brigades heading for Washington.

CRIME BUREAU TO AID POLICE

New System Will Give Toledo Positive Check on All Known Criminals.

Modernizing Crime Records

The establishment of a uniform crime record bureau in the police department, as planned by city officials, marks a progressive step forward and should prove advantageous to members of the department as well as to the general public.

EXECUTIONS

Thomas Officials at 125 Executions.

Murphy Is Given Council Approval

Police Bureau Transfers Made.

Police Bureau Transfers Made

Police Bureau Transfers Made.

EXECUTIONS

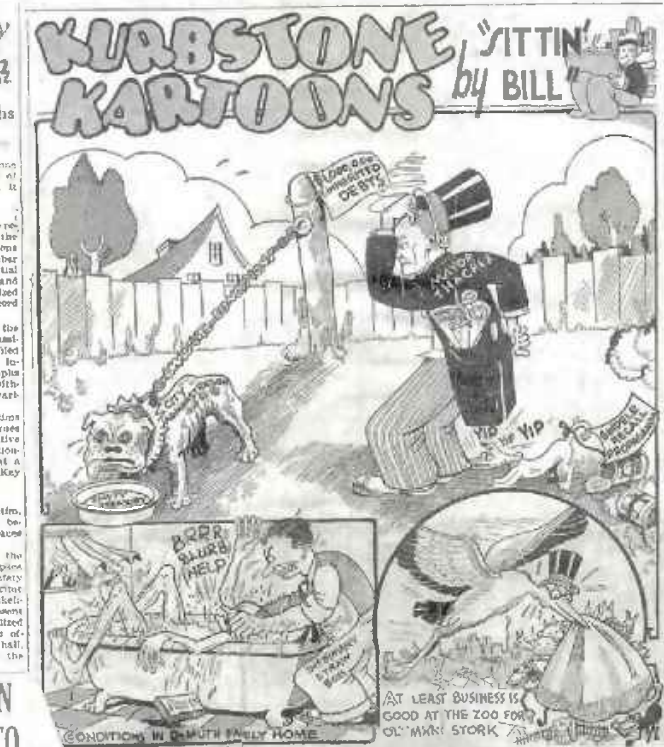
Thomas Officials at 125 Executions.

VOL 1 NO. 10

TOLEDO, OHIO, WEEK OF MAY 27, 1932

Two Cents

RELEASED FROM JAIL



At least business is good at the zoo for 'OL' MARY STORK.

City Worker Completes His 50th Year of Service

William Huston Began as Junior Rodman in Engineering Division in 1882.

What is believed to be a record for a junior rodman...

For a number of years he was in charge of sidewalk engineering work and a large number of the city's sidewalks are the result of his planning.

The theory that criminal tendencies are hereditary does not hold insofar as the records of Sing Sing disclose.

No reason was assigned by the warden for this apparent contradiction of the old proverb, 'Like father, like son.'

Murphy Is Given Council Approval.

Police Bureau Transfers Made.

Police Bureau Transfers Made.

Police Bureau Transfers Made.

Police Bureau Transfers Made.

Police Bureau Transfers Made.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE IS BORN CHILD OF HUNGRY JOB SEEKERS

Advocate Law and Order While Seeking Release of Criminals; Attempted Shake-Down Of Mayor Reported

Charging that A. H. Gindele and his handful (if any) of associates in the Lucas County Taxpayers League are other 'dues collecting racketeers' are inspired by purely selfish motives...

Further, it is understood that Gindele, secretary of the more or less fictional Lucas County Taxpayers League, is willing to subsidize if subsidized.

Money Accepted. Testimony shows that Gindele for Jones accepted money for seeking the prison release of Lewis Rupp...

Two-Man League. Investigation this week disclosed that the Taxpayers League consists primarily of Alvin G. Jones, former councilman now under prison sentence...

Gindele, testifying in the trial of Jones last winter in Allen county common pleas court...

Prosecutor Borkin asked Gindele: 'You were president when it was started, weren't you?'

Gindele also testified that he once furnished bail for White who had been arrested by several officers charged with a prohibition violation while he (White) was an officer of the Township Protective Society...

Haas Tells Squad To Go To Crab Evidences.

Instruction is obtained by Acting Chief of Police Louis J. Haas by Patrolman Ray Lockwood and Harold Stevens, who were appointed Monday to succeed Acting Sergeant Theodore Macmillan and Patrolman Al Snyder on the vacant squad.

The new gambling squad officers were on duty on the East Side station house with Patrolman Arthur Eggert...

Haas Tells Squad To Go To Crab Evidences.

Instruction is obtained by Acting Chief of Police Louis J. Haas by Patrolman Ray Lockwood and Harold Stevens, who were appointed Monday to succeed Acting Sergeant Theodore Macmillan and Patrolman Al Snyder on the vacant squad.

The new gambling squad officers were on duty on the East Side station house with Patrolman Arthur Eggert...

Haas Tells Squad To Go To Crab Evidences.

Instruction is obtained by Acting Chief of Police Louis J. Haas by Patrolman Ray Lockwood and Harold Stevens, who were appointed Monday to succeed Acting Sergeant Theodore Macmillan and Patrolman Al Snyder on the vacant squad.

The new gambling squad officers were on duty on the East Side station house with Patrolman Arthur Eggert...

Haas Tells Squad To Go To Crab Evidences.

City's Ottawa County Carrot King Denies Crop or Cashing Checks

EX-PROSECUTOR SUICIDE BY GUN REAMS STARTS HIS PROBING OF RELIEF TANGLE

Leo Jarzynski, 33, ex-prosecutor and former city policeman, shot and killed himself Sunday morning in the presence of his son, Leo Jr., and his brother-in-law and sister. Mrs. and Miss Jarzynski were in the home at the time.



NEW



Books of the city relief warehouse are reported to list Farmer Harvey Schanke of Ottawa county as a big carrot man.

It is stated that Mr. Schanke has been issued payable to Harvey Schanke from the city's relief fund during the last year. The checks have been endorsed with Mr. Schanke's name, but the endorsements are not his signature.

Mr. Schanke has seen only one of the checks, but it is understood that there are several of them under the custody of investigators looking into the books of Welfare Director Rowsey's relief operation under the direction of Harold L. Nelson.

OLD KILLINGS ENTER INQUIRY

Prosecutor, Whose Drive Compromised Gangdom, Finds Connection

Two Toledo gang killings which in the popular mind with the first between Thomas (Tommy) Liscov and Jack Kennedy, murdered last month in Fort Meigs by gunmen who shot from behind, have come under the investigating eye of Prosecutor Francis Reams as he continues his attempt to apprehend and convict the Kennedy underworld.

This was admitted Wednesday by A. J. Murphy, ex-prosecutor, who has taken over the Toledo office as manager of a law firm, in connection with the prosecutor's investigation. The case has been referred to A. J. Murphy, ex-prosecutor, who has taken over the Toledo office as manager of a law firm, in connection with the prosecutor's investigation.

MAYOR'S DRIVER BATTLES DRUNK

Chauffeur Rescues Watchman From Infringer in Thacher's Back Yard

A fight in the back yard of the house of Mayor Thacher, 648 Lincoln avenue, between his chauffeur, John J. Murphy, 1231 McKinstry street, and a drunken man, who was charged with disorderly conduct, Wednesday night, resulted in the arrest of Murphy on charges of drink and disorderly conduct.

PRISONER ESCAPED

DETECTIVE PUNISHED

Unable Suspended 30 Days and Ordered Extra Duty

Detective Merle Unkle Wednesday was suspended for 30 days and ordered to do three hours extra duty for 30 days as a result of his negligence in allowing a prisoner to escape recently.

CITY UNPAID MAY GET FOOD FROM RELIEF

Shelter Supports Plan to Will Debit Accounts

City employees who are two months behind in receiving their pay are being offered a special plan which may be adopted to obtain relief from the relief warehouse, payable out of their salary checks when the checks come this. The plan was announced Saturday.

Louis Haas III

of Rabbit Fever

The house of Louis Haas III, 1100 W. 13th, was quarantined today by health commissioners because of a rabbit fever case reported in Toledo for several weeks.

GRAND JURY ACTION LIKELY TO FOLLOW; NELSON MAY RESIGN

Donovan F. Emch, Toledo U. Instructor, Is Suggested To Take Over Food Depot; Rowsey, Mayor Thacher To Make Statement

Investigation of city welfare activities was started Wednesday by Prosecutor Francis Reams, in spite of earlier statements that he would await the completion of his inquiry into the Kennedy murder case.

Police Turn Talents to Lure Wild Nag Home

Patrolmen Daily and Rahn admit they would give money to capture a wild nag which was reported to be loose in the city.

CITY REPORTS ARE PROMISED

2-9-1933

Financial Statistics for 1931, 1932 to Be Ready in Month.

Annual financial reports of the city of Toledo for the years 1931 and 1932—long overdue—will be completed and ready for publication within a month, Acting Director of Finance Carl J. Hanson said Wednesday after receiving word from Mayor Thacher that the reports were due.

GRAND JURY ACTION LIKELY TO FOLLOW; NELSON MAY RESIGN

4-6 2-1933

Donovan F. Emch, Toledo U. Instructor, Is Suggested To Take Over Food Depot; Rowsey, Mayor Thacher To Make Statement

Investigation of city welfare activities was started Wednesday by Prosecutor Francis Reams, in spite of earlier statements that he would await the completion of his inquiry into the Kennedy murder case.

Police Turn Talents to Lure Wild Nag Home

Patrolmen Daily and Rahn admit they would give money to capture a wild nag which was reported to be loose in the city.

Following disclosures of the investigation in the News-Bee last Tuesday, the city with the control and Nelson, commissioner of the city, were under scrutiny. Prosecutor Reams Wednesday morning was closeted with John Wilcox, state examiner stationed in Toledo, and John Crumley, Wilcox's assistant. Also present at the conference in the grand jury room were Arnold Bunge and Paul Alexander, assistants to the prosecutor.

Harold Nelson, commissioner of the city, who had previously voluntarily resigned as a result of the irregularities in the operation of the warehouse and in the purchase and distribution of poor relief food.

Responsibility for 110,000 worth of stolen and counterfeit currency for the board of education for newly school officials will be assumed by Col. Shaffer, he was reported today.

PAID FOR BY THE AUTHOR
The author of this book is...
It is a book about...
It is a book about...

FACTIONAL SETUP PROMISES BATTLE FOR NOV. 7 POLLS

How They Came In

For Mayor
For Vice Mayor
For Council

Record Primary Ballot Tamed in for City Candidates
64,803 LAST WEEKS

Major and Mathias Pile Up Big Lead for Mayor's Post

For Council

POLICE, FIRE ABSENTEE PAY UNDER FIRE

Alleged Abuse of Officers' Privileges If True

Revelation of the fact that the police and fire departments are receiving a report of 150,000 dollars in absentee pay is causing a furor in the city.

THAT THACHER TAG

NELSON WON'T TAKE BLAME IN RELIEF PROBE

By The Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—The House of Representatives today rejected a resolution to censure the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, for his handling of the relief problem.

THACHER TO GIVE FIREMEN CAUSE OF PAY LAPSES

When City Council meets tonight, Mayor Thacher is expected to give the cause of the firemen's pay lapses.

Richardson for 'Fair'

Toland's Murder Record

Police Sergeant Injured in Fall

SCHNORF STURNS VIEW OF REPORT

Minute Biographies

William Calkins

Brotherhood of Director Hoover, Opposes for Quinquennial on Death by County Prosecutor

RELIEF APPLICATION IN BUREAU

THACHER TO GIVE FIREMEN CAUSE OF PAY LAPSES

Richardson for 'Fair'

Toland's Murder Record

Police Sergeant Injured in Fall

SCHNORF STURNS VIEW OF REPORT

Minute Biographies

William Calkins

THACHER TAG

CANTON

Massillon, Alliance East Liverpool

MASSILLON'S MODERN YOUTHS ARE HEADING FOR A SURPRISE STOP

THACHER TO GIVE FIREMEN CAUSE OF PAY LAPSES

Richardson for 'Fair'

Toland's Murder Record

Police Sergeant Injured in Fall

SCHNORF STURNS VIEW OF REPORT

Minute Biographies

William Calkins

THACHER TAG

THE EXAMINER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

CACK OF LOUCHING BY FRONT CASE OF LYONCHING BY FRONT

"UNOFFICIAL CABINET" IN ACTION!



ANGRY CROWD GATHERS; MARSHAL RUSHES YOUTH TO CANTON FOR SAFETY

DISCREDITED EX-COPS BACK "STIFFY" LENNON FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

U. S. PRAISES TOLEDO POLICE

Have They Forgotten The NRA Code?

POTTERY CITY PIFLE

How It Was a Political Job

THE NIGHTS FOR THE

THACHER TAG

LICAVOLI, SULKIN, 11 OTHERS ACCUSED FOR MURDERS

SLAYING OF WOMAN, KENNEDY, LUBITSKY, BLATT LAID TO GANG

Grand Jury 'Puts Finger' on Gangster Leader and Henchmen in Sensational Findings After Weeks of Investigation

A 12th member of the Licavoli gang—Sebastian Lupina—was indicted by the jury Thursday morning. The first arrest of the indicted gangsters was made at 9 a. m. with the capture of Tommie Licavoli by Detective Captain George Timiney and his squad. Licavoli was taken to the safety building.

Yonnie Licavoli and 11 members of his gang were indicted by the county grand jury Thursday for four murders. Killings charged to the once-powerful mob are those of Jack Kennedy, his sweetheart, Louise Bell, Norman (Agate) Blatt, and Abe (The Punk) Lubitsky. Kennedy was shot to death July 7, 1933, at Edgewater drive and 146th street, Point Place. Miss Bell was slain Nov. 30, 1932, while riding with Kennedy in his coupe in front of the Interurban station at Jackson and Superior streets. Blatt and Lubitsky were killed Oct. 6, 1931, as they car stopped for a traffic light at Franklin avenue and Bancroft street.

Indicted with their chief Aze Joe (Wop) English, Leo Moore, Jacob (Firetop) Sulkin, John Mirabella, Ralph Carretto, James (Blackjack) Licavoli, Harry (Chalky Ray) Yarnowski, Alvin Leonard, Ernest LaMarche, Russell Syracuse, John Rai and Anthony (Whitey) Besace.

Two of accused area now in prison. The indictment against the gang contains four counts, charging the members with first-degree murder and conspiracy to kill. It means a possible solution of the hitherto unsolved Blatt and Blatt-Lubitsky killings and presages the death of the sinister mob that once ruled Toledo's underworld. Licavoli himself is under a federal liquor sentence. He is at liberty on heavy bond awaiting appeal.

English is in the Ohio penitentiary awaiting execution for the Kennedy killing. Sulkin is already under indictment for the murder of Kennedy and is at liberty under bond. His trial has been continued indefinitely. Caselle is in the Western penitentiary at Milan, Mich. serving time for a liquor conviction.

Timiney Leads Hunt for Accused. Where the rest of the gang is, police are not quite sure. Chalky Ray's staff Besace are his hiding probably in Toledo. So, possibly, are Caselle, Rai and Syracuse. Jimmy Licavoli, Yonnie's brother, probably in Detroit. The indictment was voted, but not returned by the jury late Wednesday. Wednesday night, Detective Captain George Timiney, arch-foe of the Licavoli mob, led his squad into the haunts of the gang with instructions to bring the suspects in. The indictment was a few days ago pronounced in the case.

Alvin Leonard was charged with the murder of Kennedy. He was shot to death by the gang in a car on the 14th street. The indictment was a few days ago pronounced in the case.

Alvin Leonard was charged with the murder of Kennedy. He was shot to death by the gang in a car on the 14th street. The indictment was a few days ago pronounced in the case.

Alvin Leonard was charged with the murder of Kennedy. He was shot to death by the gang in a car on the 14th street. The indictment was a few days ago pronounced in the case.

Alvin Leonard was charged with the murder of Kennedy. He was shot to death by the gang in a car on the 14th street. The indictment was a few days ago pronounced in the case.

Here Are Accused Gangsters and Other Principals in Jury's Murder Roundup



Ralph Caselle, Jimmy Licavoli, John Mirabella, Aze (Wop) English, Jack (Firetop) Sulkin, Yonnie Licavoli.

Bought Other Woman's Husband, Widow Asserts

Three Arrested After Morenci Resident Says They Failed to Keep Bargain

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

A wealthy 55-year-old widow of Morenci, Mich., who told Toledo police she had paid \$5,000 in a young Toledo woman who thereby agreed to give her husband to the other woman, filed charges which resulted in the arrest of the young wife, the husband and the husband's nephew.

The widow, Mrs. Faye Wilder, said the husband and wife failed to keep the agreement, and the three persons were arrested on charges of conspiring to defraud.

Mrs. Wilder told detectives she had employed Edward Klem, 42, last July to work on her farm near Morenci. In February his wife, Mary 25, and his nephew, Lloyd Klem, who gave her address as 500 Wayne street, went to the farm to live, she said. Mrs. Wilder told police Mrs. Klem and nephew agreed to return to Toledo and leave the husband on the farm if the widow would pay \$5,000 to the wife.

The group came to Toledo Feb. 14, according to the widow's story, and she withdrew \$5,000 in cash from a bank which she gave to Klem to give to his wife. Mrs. Wilder was to meet him in the Interurban station and after waiting several hours, she went to the safety building. Detectives accompanied her to a downtown hotel where they found Mr. and Mrs. Klem. The husband left with the widow to return to the farm.

Following their return to the farm the widow said Klem failed to live up to his agreement to remain on the farm with her, but frequently visited his wife in Toledo where she has been living with her husband's relatives, although she has filed suit for divorce. Mrs. Wilder told Michigan authorities Klem had been missing 10 days, and yesterday Toledo detectives picked up Mr. and Mrs. Klem and Lloyd Klem. Mrs. Klem and the nephew were taken to Adrian, Mich., yesterday and Klem is held here in the safety building.



Frank Cassile, Russell Syracuse, Ernest Caselle.

Planning Lenten Tea

mea, March 11, 1934

The development is believed to have been one of the principal incidents in the Toledo area's extensive probe of the Licavoli gang's activities.

After each of the murders Yonnie was suspected but suspicion fell little to the name of the gang chairman who always claimed the police were making him the goat.

IN CHARGE OF TOUR

Briefed on Monday, March 19, 1934

Dolores Cunniff, left, Ruth Barab, right, and Henrietta Brefffelder, center, are in charge of the 50-student informative tour and dinner to be held in the safety building at 4 P. M. Monday. Miss Jacoby is in charge of the tour this month. Next Margaret Slater, who will be a guest, will conduct the tour. Assisting on the committee are Mary de Callahan, Anita Danford, Mary Dentling and Irene Haiges.

Cribbage Board Vanishes

From Detectives' Office

Force Nonplused Over Disappearance; No Clues in Mystery

The familiar "15-15-15" board of cribbage playing detectives will no longer eke down the act proportion. A different wood table in the bureau when the night was laid between the covering shift taken over the city's crime counting up their scores—13-1, 15-4, 15-4.

Surreptitiously, even mysteriously, the cribbage board with its shining brass pins has disappeared, leaving not so much as a single clue to its whereabouts.

Even the dogged, pained look of the bureau, green old in the battle "bunch" where the cribbage board and its accessories may have disappeared, remained over the disappearance of their cribbage board.

But it was more than just a cribbage board. It was the symbol of many a heated contest over the oak table in the bureau. It was the distillate of annual and the creator of good fellowship. It was a relic of the bureau. Years ago some homicide member of the department, an expert in the fashioning of cribbage boards, had made this one during his spare time and presented it to the bureau. Who he was, none could remember but that whereabouts.

No ordinary cribbage board was this one. It was fashioned in exact proportion. A different wood table in the bureau when the night was laid between the covering shift taken over the city's crime counting up their scores—13-1, 15-4, 15-4.

Even the dogged, pained look of the bureau, green old in the battle "bunch" where the cribbage board and its accessories may have disappeared, remained over the disappearance of their cribbage board.

But it was more than just a cribbage board. It was the symbol of many a heated contest over the oak table in the bureau. It was the distillate of annual and the creator of good fellowship. It was a relic of the bureau. Years ago some homicide member of the department, an expert in the fashioning of cribbage boards, had made this one during his spare time and presented it to the bureau. Who he was, none could remember but that whereabouts.

PATROLMEN SELECT SALARY COMMITTEE

Group Will Represent Members of Department in Conflict.

The police department will be represented by a special committee when council considers proposed personnel and wage reductions to the department Monday night.

Members of the committee are: Inspector Joseph DeLoachy, Paul Trabert, Ralph Van Vleet, William Crawford and Fred Peppelgaard. They were named Thursday after a police department meeting.



In pre-prohibition days there were bars to suit every purse and taste. The Hoffman House bar (at the left above) was one of the gayest in New York, and was sumptuously decorated. Down on the Bowery beer and whiskey were quaffed with somewhat flow style. One of those bars is pictured at the extreme-right. In the background in this picture appears Chucky Connors, notorious as the "Mayor of Chinatown"—a gang leader



of the pre-war model. He is at the extreme right. The prohibition forces, however, were making progress. Some of the prohibitionists were strangely fanatical—none more so than Carry Nation, the Kansas saloon-smasher. In the picture in the center above she carries the hatchet with which she used to split open beer barrels. (Copyright, 1931, by Harper & Brothers.)



of the pre-war model. He is at the extreme right. The prohibition forces, however, were making progress. Some of the prohibitionists were strangely fanatical—none more so than Carry Nation, the Kansas saloon-smasher. In the picture in the center above she carries the hatchet with which she used to split open beer barrels. (Copyright, 1931, by Harper & Brothers.)

April 13th 1934 THE TOLEDO NEWS-BEE

98 MEMBERS OF SALESIAN CLUB GET THEMSELVES ARRESTED, BOOKED AND JAILED



Eighty-eight members of the Salesian club started about 10:30 Monday night when they inspected Toledo's accommodations for ladies under the guidance of Betty Margaret Slater. After being booked on charges of unlawful assembly and locked in cells, a group of the visitors is shown enjoying a book-club-banned jail dinner in the upper picture. Left to right they are: Frances Spier, Gertrude Heubach, Helen and Laura Szymanski and Irene Connors. Harry the blind man, Merita Denford, Dorothy Kehn, Charles Kaminicki and Irene Haiges. Being interviewed by Betty Slater is Florence McManus.

Jail's Too Good; Police Can't Get Her Out of Cell

Sergeant Margaret Slater, head of the police women's bureau, considered sending a cell for Thurston yesterday afternoon.

Her jail cell was the one at Orava Point. Mrs. Slater said: "We have a prisoner in a cell and we can't get her out."

When deputy sheriff came to take the prisoner, a colored woman, to the state hospital, it was discovered the cell door could not be unlocked. The prisoner had shaken the door. The lock was removed so the door could be opened.

IN OTHER TOLEDO DAYS



APPOINTED THE SAME DAY The five parliament were appointed March 17, 1897. Left to right standing are: Eugene O'Neil, Max R. Knorr and Morris Topper. Sitting: George Tanner and Frank Bodinus. Mr. Knorr owns the photo.

King's 'Curse' Is Perplexing

Los Angeles, March 11 (Universal)—Is the gavel inscription on King Tut's abashed burial urn—"Death shall come with swift wings to him who toucheth the tomb of a Pharaoh"—a valid threat?

In thought a substance and are love and hate real forces of the universe, like sunlight, radio waves and heat?

Tom Terles, one-time Hollywood film director, now an explorer and lecturer, confessed he did not know the answers to those questions.

For he was one of the 15 men who stood in the pitiless glare of the Egyptian sun at the rock-hewn entrance to the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, and saw the portal opened.

Only Tom Terles and today, he is one of the two men present, who still live.

Several of those companions of the tomb-breaking died leaving plaintive written queries addressed to fate. Science cannot answer the questions.

"Nor can Tom Terles."

Telling of the scene as the 5,000-year-old tomb was opened, Terles said:

"As the last stone was removed a guide said to me: 'If dead, they will find death; for Tut-Ankh-Amen was a heroic king and was buried with a curse.'

"I repeated this to Lord Carnarvon, who said, with a shrug, 'It may be so.'

Carter Skeptical

Lord Carnarvon was the first of the party to die. He passed away three weeks later in a hotel room at Cairo, next to mine."

Last January 20, Dr. Albert Lythgoe, veteran Egyptologist, died at Boston, the thirteenth of the tomb-opening party to succumb. The survivors are Terles and Howard Carter.

Howard Carter, himself, dismisses the curse theory with a laugh. He decides all tales of credit forces, supernatural phenomena.

Woman Is Ordered To pay \$5,000 For 'Borrowed' Hubby

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 11.—A district court jury today decided Mrs. Edna Doyle must pay \$5,000 for a "borrowed" husband.

Mrs. Daisy O'Neil testified Mrs. Doyle came to the O'Neil residence and asked to "borrow" O'Neil for an hour to help her collect same rent due from Indian tenants.

Mrs. O'Neil said Mrs. Doyle suggested because of the language the Indians might use, that Mrs. O'Neil not accompany them.

Mrs. O'Neil charged her home was broken up, her health affected and her support jeopardized as a result. She recently obtained a divorce from O'Neil.

Wish To Apologize—Mr. Leutz

FELLOW members of the United Civics Clubs and to my many friends all over Toledo: I wish to apologize to each and every one of those good citizens of Toledo who last fall acted upon my endorsement of one of the candidates for the mayoralty, and who by their votes enabled that candidate to win the election of 1933 and become the present mayor of this city.

I wish also to apologize to the city of Toledo for my share in bringing this man out before the primary election, and to express my deepest regrets that I had any part in exhuming him from the political grave where, it now seems quite apparent, he rightly belonged, and placing him in a position to make a successful run.

I have no objection to offer for my responsibility in what has since happened, except to say that I shared with others the belief that this man, if elected, would surround himself with capable executives who would inaugurate a program of economy and efficiency in the government of the city such as it never had known before.

Now far I was from forecasting the truth in common knowledge today and in a source of considerable embarrassment to me.

The only personal satisfaction I can draw from the whole disagreeable matter is that I did not accept any position with the new administration which would have the effect of continuing my name in any way with the farcical confusion of affairs now existing in the safety building—W. William Leutz.

Girl Says Vacchiano Kin Threatened Life

Avanell Goodman, 14, of 1134 Gordon street, who aided police in the investigation of the murder of John McLaughlin, hotel clerk, for which Frank Vacchiano was executed, will face two youths in court, one of whom is related to the dead Vacchiano, and both of whom, she says, have threatened to kill her.

The young men, Nicholas Scott, 18, of 617 Hamilton street, cousin of Vacchiano, and Henry Allison, 20, South Erie street, were arrested Thursday on charges of shooting at will intent to kill contained in secret indictments returned by the grand jury.

According to Mrs. Ann Goodman, mother of Miss Goodman, the young woman returned from a dance alone March 4, walking toward the rear door of her home. As she did so, she saw a man cross the backyard. She thought at first it was her uncle. As she passed the door, she saw Scott, whom she has known since childhood, and Allison. Without saying a word, she says, he pointed a gun at her. At the same instant, someone struck her on the head and she fell.

When her mother reached her she was crying, "Nick shot me."

Although there was no evidence of a bullet wound, the girl testified that a shot had been fired. Her hand was bruised. A physician was called, declared that only the heavy hair saved her from a serious injury.

Over two years ago, threatened her daughter with death, if he ever saw her with another man, Mrs. Goodman said. Mrs. Goodman and her daughter had rented rooms from Scott's mother, she added.

My daughter thought she was doing the right thing, Mrs. Goodman declared.



AVANELL GOODMAN

Judge Murlin Orders Quiz Of Workhouse Prisoners

The municipal court's drive against fixers and convivers was broadened yesterday when Judge Lee N. Murlin ordered an investigation of prisoners now in the workhouse and all persons whose sentences have been suspended since Jan. 1 or who have been paroled.

They will be questioned as to activities of fixers in connection with the handling of their cases or applications for parole.

Judge Murlin made it clear the investigation was in no sense a probe of conditions at the workhouse and said he was receiving the fullest co-operation from the welfare department and other city officials.

Purpose of the probe is to learn the names of all fixers who have approached persons arrested and offered to fix their cases or attempted to hire an attorney for them. There is already a list of 30 persons ordered barred from the courtroom and from the first floor corridor in the Safety building.

The judge said: "If the public will co-operate, much of the fixing can be eliminated. When persons are arrested, they should refuse to talk with strangers, but should call for a lawyer. Any attempts by fixers to obtain money from a defendant or to influence a defendant in the handling of such defendant's case should be reported to the court in a confidential letter."

Defendants who furnish reliable information as to the names and identity of persons attempting to collect fees for fixing sentences and practices will receive consideration for such information and evidence at the time they are sentenced.

"A permanent list of known professional fixers and undesirable persons has been established and will be kept up to date. Such persons who appear in the corridors, arrested on legitimate business, will be escorted to sight and charged with suspicion."

Police Chief Dan Wolfe yesterday assigned a detective to investigate on Park S. Street today.

Police Want Roberta

Officers Held Bench Warrant for Trotter in Oddly Show.

Police Tuesday held a bench warrant for Roberta Trotter, a woman, in a recent act show on Summit street.

Roberta failed to appear in municipal court Monday to answer charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. A \$100 bond was forfeited. Police said the show had left the city. The charges grew out of alleged misrepresentation of photographs.

Drive Against Fixers Brings Investigation of Paroles, Suspended Sentences

The municipal court's drive against fixers and convivers was broadened yesterday when Judge Lee N. Murlin ordered an investigation of prisoners now in the workhouse and all persons whose sentences have been suspended since Jan. 1 or who have been paroled.

They will be questioned as to activities of fixers in connection with the handling of their cases or applications for parole.

Judge Murlin made it clear the investigation was in no sense a probe of conditions at the workhouse and said he was receiving the fullest co-operation from the welfare department and other city officials.

Purpose of the probe is to learn the names of all fixers who have approached persons arrested and offered to fix their cases or attempted to hire an attorney for them. There is already a list of 30 persons ordered barred from the courtroom and from the first floor corridor in the Safety building.

The judge said: "If the public will co-operate, much of the fixing can be eliminated. When persons are arrested, they should refuse to talk with strangers, but should call for a lawyer. Any attempts by fixers to obtain money from a defendant or to influence a defendant in the handling of such defendant's case should be reported to the court in a confidential letter."

Defendants who furnish reliable information as to the names and identity of persons attempting to collect fees for fixing sentences and practices will receive consideration for such information and evidence at the time they are sentenced.

"A permanent list of known professional fixers and undesirable persons has been established and will be kept up to date. Such persons who appear in the corridors, arrested on legitimate business, will be escorted to sight and charged with suspicion."

Police Chief Dan Wolfe yesterday assigned a detective to investigate on Park S. Street today.

Policeman Admits His Wife Goes Through Pockets, Too

Among police reports left at the lieutenant's desk by constables last night was the following, given verbatim, which is self-explanatory:

"We went to Unkwood street where a husband complained that his wife had taken some money from his pockets. I explained to this man how my wife had been afflicted with the same disease for the past 10 years and there was nothing I could do about it. We consulted each other and everything was O. K. when I left."

Many Plant 'Bombs' Burst Fall-Item Octopus Wide Open

Taxpayers to be Boobs Again

WILL SHELBYVILLE'S CITY FATHERS ALLOW TRACTION LINE GYP?

Getting Corners in Coanersville

"THE WEARING OF THE HAND IN EVERYTHIN GREEN; LEE" DECIDE "POWER PLOT" WILL ON "PATRIOTIC DUTY" A RED HOT BOOMER!

With the eye of a hawk and the heart of a lion, the city fathers of Shelbyville are about to open up a new chapter in the history of municipal government. They are about to allow a traction line to be built through the city, a project that has been in the air for years. This is a project that will cost the taxpayers a great deal of money, and it is a project that will be the subject of a great deal of controversy.

The city fathers are about to allow a traction line to be built through the city, a project that has been in the air for years. This is a project that will cost the taxpayers a great deal of money, and it is a project that will be the subject of a great deal of controversy.

LOAN SHARKS STILL CHOKE VICTIMS

Friends of Widow Women and Aids Corner Air Beasts

Richmond, Va. - The friends of the widow women and aids are still being choked by loan sharks. These men are using their money to buy the lives of their victims, and they are doing it with a great deal of efficiency. They are using their money to buy the lives of their victims, and they are doing it with a great deal of efficiency.

Smart Jimmy Lee Airt Wright 'Seems to Be'

Richmond, Va. - Jimmy Lee Airt Wright seems to be a smart man. He is a man who is always on the move, and he is always in the center of the action. He is a man who is always on the move, and he is always in the center of the action.

RICHMOND QUESTIONNAIRE

Richmond, Va. - A questionnaire has been sent out to the citizens of Richmond. This questionnaire is designed to find out what the citizens think about the city government. This questionnaire is designed to find out what the citizens think about the city government.

DEMOCRATIC POW-WOWS PROVE WASHOUTS FOR "BOOB" AS PETERS GETS THE KICK

Richmond, Va. - A Democratic pow-wow was held in Richmond. This pow-wow was held to discuss the city government and the city fathers. This pow-wow was held to discuss the city government and the city fathers.

WEALTHY WIDOW PRODUCES "DEED" TO \$5000 SOUL MATE IN TRIAL

Charging Fraud To Farnham Lover, His Wife and Relatives



The trial of a wealthy widow for producing a deed to her \$5000 soul mate is in progress. The widow is charged with fraud, and her lover, wife, and relatives are also charged. The trial is being held in a courtroom in the city.

Back Police, Public To Aid 'Fair Enough'

Support is Necessary to Curb Boomer, Motorist Says

Richmond, Va. - The police and public are urged to support the 'Fair Enough' campaign. A motorist says that support is necessary to curb the activities of the Boomer.

Police Shadow Fallow Police; It's Different

Richmond, Va. - The police are shadowing fallow police, and it is different from what you think. This is a story about the police and their activities.

Police Trail Mystery Car and Get Their Men, Too

Richmond, Va. - The police are trailing a mystery car and getting their men, too. This is a story about the police and their activities.

WIKER ASSAULT'S FOES OF POLICE RECORD BUREAU

More Lawless in Court Found in Case

The Wiker assault's foes of the police are being recorded in the bureau. The case is being followed closely by the public.

MORTIMER PUT ON CITY BOARD

To Succeed E. V. Collins on Civil Service

Richmond, Va. - Mortimer is being put on the city board to succeed E. V. Collins. This is a change in the city government.

Head of Police That Transferred

Richmond, Va. - The head of the police has been transferred to another position. This is a change in the police department.

MORTIMER PUT ON CITY BOARD

Richmond, Va. - Mortimer is being put on the city board. This is a change in the city government.

Favored Foods of 100 Particular Diners Task of Woman, Head of Police Kitchen

June 2 and 1933 — **Ann Menzies**
Today
Inspector Louis J. Egan, who sits down to his favorite food in the building which he has just inspected, at least among members who eat in the building. On June 2 and 1933 — **Ann Menzies**
It is the problem of Mrs. Egan, supervisor of the kitchen, to know the likes and dislikes of the 100 policemen and city employees who are her guests daily as she and her crew of cooks and waitresses have prepared a menu of special dishes for each of them. She has a list of their names and their favorite foods, and she is constantly adding to it. She has a list of their names and their favorite foods, and she is constantly adding to it. She has a list of their names and their favorite foods, and she is constantly adding to it.

POLICE SEEK NEW BUREAU OF RESEARCH

Establishment of a bureau of scientific research for the police department is the chief recommendation of the annual report of police department activities submitted by Safety Director Albert P. Fall Thursday.

POLICEMAN DEAD

Sgt. Avery B. Manson
Sgt. Avery B. Manson, 36, policeman for 23 years and father of two children, died Wednesday at his home, 714 Oak street.

SGT. MANSON, VETERAN, DIES

In Police Service 32 Years, Recently He Was Given Leave of Absence
Sgt. Avery B. Manson, 36, policeman for 23 years and father of two children, died Wednesday at his home, 714 Oak street.

JUDGE LEN DONOVAN CONTINUES SON'S CASE

Judge Len Donovan, 52, of 123 North Main street, today continued the case of his son, Charles Donovan, 21, who was charged with driving while intoxicated and failing to stop after an accident.

MAYOR PROMISES PART OF CITY PAY FRIDAY

Roll for last half of 1933 will be made Friday.

Police Head Quarters Will Be Reinstated

On recommendation of Safety Director Albert P. Fall, and Police Chief Dan Wolfe, Charles J. Wagoner will be reinstated as a patrolman by the police commission July 2, 1933.

Discharged Officer Will Be Reinstated

On recommendation of Safety Director Albert P. Fall, and Police Chief Dan Wolfe, Charles J. Wagoner will be reinstated as a patrolman by the police commission July 2, 1933.

Police Headquarters BULLETIN NO. 296

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET AND MUCH SORROW THAT I ANNOUNCE THE DEATH OF SERGEANT AVERY B. MANSON WHO DIED AT 2.30 THIS A.M.

MR. MANSON WAS APPOINTED A PATROLMAN MARCH 20TH, 1901, AND PROMOTED TO SERGEANT ON MAY 1ST, 1917, AND HE SERVED FAITHFULLY AND WELL DURING HIS TIME ON THE DEPARTMENT, AND WAS LOVED BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM AND HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM BY HIS COMRADES.

BODY LIES IN STATE AT HIS HOME 714 OAK ST.

BODY WILL BE MOVED TO THE PARKS FUNERAL HOME AT NOON ON FRIDAY, JUNE 9TH, 1933.

FUNERAL FROM PARKS FUNERAL HOME, FRIDAY, JUNE 9TH, 1933, AT 2.00 P.M.

BURIAL AT MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

THE BODY WILL BE ESCORTED FROM THE FUNERAL HOME BY A GUARD OF HONOR CONSISTING OF 40 PATROLMEN, IN CHARGE OF CAPTAIN HENNESSY.

PALLBEARERS SELECTED ARE:

SERGEANT C FAUBLE
E DUSING
C HALTEMAN

SERGEANT C ROTH
A BERNHAGEN
S OATLEY.

FLAGS AT ALL STATIONS WILL BE AT HALF-MAST AND REMAIN SO UNTIL AFTER THE FUNERAL.

ALL PERSONS ASSIGNED TO THIS DETAIL WILL BE AT THE FUNERAL HOME AT 1.45 P.M., JUNE 9TH, 1933.

TRAFFIC HEADS SAYS RELEASE BY JUDGE ENOUGH FOR HIM

Department Not To Prosecute Schaal, Toledo Banker, for Drunken Driving After Court Marks Case Off To "Help" Defendant

The case of Fred Schaal, 50, of 4760 Summit street, secretary of the Corn City Savings association, recently charged with driving while intoxicated and failing to stop after an accident, was a dead issue at the Safety building Saturday.

THREE HELD HERE IN CARD SWINDLE

Three men were held here in connection with a card swindle.

Detroit Trio Suspected of Defrauding Toledo Men in Game

Three men from Detroit are suspected of defrauding Toledo men in a game.

Flying Detective Praises Planes for Police Work

A flying detective praises the use of airplanes for police work.

Van Vorce Says They Will Be Used by All Big Cities

Van Vorce says that airplanes will be used by all big cities.

CLEAN OUT THIS COURT!

Review of the Week (On Page 5)
Municipal Court Judges Cole and Donovan Must Go — Read the Editorial on Page 4

Louie Is Grandfather

Louie is now a grandfather.

GAVEL GONE

The gavel has been removed from the court.

JUDGE'S SON HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

A judge's son is held on a theft charge.

2 MORE POLICE POSTS SOUGHT

Plan to Add Lieutenants Presented to Council to Aid Service.

The plan to add lieutenants to the police force is being presented to the council.

TIMINEY WILL AID PROBE OF MURDER

Timiney will aid in the probe of a murder case.

ASKS DEMOTION FOR DETECTIVE

A detective asks for a demotion.

Big-Hearted Cop

A big-hearted cop has been recognized.

KLAIBER CASE UP FOR REVIEW

The Klaber case is up for review.

WANT TO GIVE POLICE FOUR MORE IDLE DAYS

There is a demand for four more idle days for the police.

WANT TO GIVE POLICE FOUR MORE IDLE DAYS

There is a demand for four more idle days for the police.

WANT TO GIVE POLICE FOUR MORE IDLE DAYS

There is a demand for four more idle days for the police.