

Racket Coin Poultry Dealer

WOMEN DREADED TO BE IN TOLERANT DOWNEY

What he says, even a big business may find out later... So for the first time, the NRA has had its fangs, indicating that the president...

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Investigation Brings Welfare Mess To Head

MORE DISCREPANCIES EXPECTED AS STATE CHECKS TRUCK HIRE

Misdemeanor Charges Are Filed Against J. G. McIntyre, Dismissed Supervisor, May Be First Step in General Cleanup of Conditions At City Hall; Quiz Continues.

Nothing was done until two weeks ago, when council appointed three of its members to investigate the city relief payroll and administration, but it was found that the state had already started checking the records.

Pay dirt was struck immediately, when teamsters testified that they had envelopes containing amounts ranging from \$6 to \$18 more than they had earned, which they turned over to McIntyre, their supervisor.

One of the teamsters testified that McIntyre asked him for the money, indicating that he had anticipated the surplus in his pay envelope. McIntyre pleaded "not guilty" to the charges, which constitute a misdemeanor and minor jail sentence upon conviction.

With the first phase of the investigation out of the way, George R. Reiter, state examiner conducting the quiz, launched into another angle, the hiring of trucks for city relief work.

WHITE'S SCRIP FINANCE PLAN TURNED DOWN

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Believing that it was the fault of Gov. White and the legislature in not providing necessary funds to continue the operation of the village school, Grove City parents voted against the scrip plan offered by Gov. White last week.

The Grove City school was closed until after election at least last Friday, when funds for maintenance and teachers' salaries became exhausted.

Parents of the school children have petitioned the courts to allow them to sue other available funds in an effort to reopen the school immediately instead of waiting until after election.

FOREWARNED BUT IGNORED

In the issue of January 7, 1933, The Examiner exposed one of the most nefarious schemes ever evolved by a group for their own vicious gain—the infamous questionnaire designed by the organized special interests lobby to ferret out the family history of each and every member of the 30th General Assembly, which had just convened.

Today, more than ten months later, a special Senate investigating committee was "startled" to discover some of the fruits of that labor, when W. F. Nihart, lobbyist for the American Book Co., testified before them that several members of the Legislature frequently used his suite of rooms at the Deshler Hotel.

The notorious "questionnaire," the brain child of Frank B. Maulier, confidential agent of C. I. Weaver, Columbia Gas representative, demanded to know all the family and business secrets of each member of the Legislature. It was born in sessions in the same suite of rooms Nihart admitted Legislators used.

Swift justice was meted out to principals in a legislative scandal years ago. History often repeats itself! Ohio hangs its head in shame!

Former Governor, Most Popular in Recent History, Re-Enters Political Ring, But Not As Candidate—Yet; Blasts White and Continuation of Huge Expenditures for Roads.

Columbus, Ohio, October 19.—Former Governor A. Vic Donahey, the most popular chief of state in recent Ohio history, resumed the political stump after an absence of several years last week and blasted Governor George White and the continuation of huge expenditures in the state highway department.

PUDDIN' PROOF IS IN "DOUGH," SAY UTILITIES

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Columbus' own E. M. Tharp, vice-president of the Columbia Gas and Fuel Company, local tentacle of the Columbia octopus, advised brother gas officials at the National Gas Association convention, in Chicago, to use newspaper advertising in their fight to maintain and increase rates.

This proves what The Examiner has always contended, that the subsidized daily press, catering to huge advertising contracts from the utilities will "lay off" the drooping sentiment above their bread and butter.

Tharp declared in his address that newspaper advertising in the newspapers is the most effective weapon the utilities can use against "unjustified attacks."

Girls Will Get Catty, You Know

Editor Examiner: When a blonde "diter" quit a certain bald-headed frames, he certainly lost no time in marrying her old maid aunt, and to make everything better, he is helping to support the blonde's aunt. It is a good thing that he does not help to support the maid!

Who is the old lady June is seen on the streets at night with a she a "stogie" to feed the coast!

SENATE PROBE REVEALS CONDITION CHARGED BY EXAMINER MONTHS AGO

Book Trust Representative's Tales of Maintaining Hotel Suite for Use of Members of Legislature are Mild, Compared To What Could Be Told by Utility Lobbyists, if They, too, Would Talk.

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—The few people in Ohio who do not read The Examiner were startled and dismayed an end last week when a special Senate investigating committee persuaded a lobbyist for the Book Trust to tell of his maintenance of a suite of rooms at the Deshler-Walsh Hotel for use by his pals in the Legislature.

This bit of information was but one of the many charges made by The Examiner of coercion and obligation placed in the path of legislators willing to accept such things in return for favorable comment and votes on measures protecting the enormous income exacted by the Book Trust each year from school children.

Free rooms in leading hotels for a minor "favor" special interests lobbyists offered legislators. Parties by the score, with diamonds, drinks and women free off charge were frequent "social" events on the calendar during the legislative sessions.

The domination of the 30th General Assembly by the special interests had two elements that should and may result in curbing their activities by special regulations and laws.

Shortly after the spending of the General Assembly session, Representative Forest W. Hall of Geauga County accused Ed Shively, Cambridge real estate dealer, of offering him a bribe of \$1000 to "forget" the bill introduced by Hall which was intended to cut the 35 per cent rate the loan sharks are permitted to charge.

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Costly to Consumer
The Type Worst Than L. A. or G.
Damon Ruyon Writes

Knockers Make Big
Coin in Fowl Trade
Obtain Quick Release of Gangsters;
Policeman Told To Lay Off
By Dealer Sets Sufferer Jail Pending
Trial of Gangsters

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Cards, Aspiring To Police Chief Job, Iced Behind Movement To Oust Wade

Police Head's Actions Rival Those of Second; Harges Grades School Children; Hisses His Pal

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Investigator, Checking Police Activities, Is Halted

The Bank of which J. J. Le Director of the Police Department is a member has been investigated by the state auditor. The investigation has been halted because of the director's position.

Seattle Hopes to Ascend 15 Miles Above Earth

Millions Ready for Upper Air Trip to Study Cosmic Rays

Van Wert Put on Pan

Reads The Social Approach of the Depression Times

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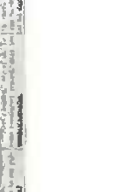
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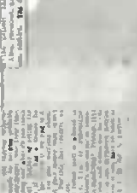
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Science Takes Clever Crim

By NAP NABER
Inventive genius has placed a new deadly weapon in the hands of law enforcement and criminal alike. It is a device that has more than police to contend with today.

A smart thief, if there is such a creature, would never more than ever think of carrying with him a small, light, portable, and reliable device which he could use to open a door or a window. The cleverest of these devices is the one which is now being used by the thief who has been arrested by the police. It is a device which is so simple in its construction that it can be made by anyone who has a few tools and a little ingenuity. It is a device which is so simple in its construction that it can be made by anyone who has a few tools and a little ingenuity.

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ROMANCE SHAKEN AS PLUMBER'S WIFE FALS TO RISE TO BAIT

Restaurant Lothario Has Billet Doux From Pretty Lady Upstairs Which Speaks Louder Than Words; Now He's Worried About Her Old Man, Who Is Huffy and Tough and May Have, For All Sam Knows, a Jealous Nature.

Toledo, O., July 27.—Sam, the restaurant man, has a new interest in life. She's the wife of the man who lives upstairs.

Sam got acquainted with her several months ago, when she began calling downstairs to ask him to make up sandwiches for her afternoon bridge tea. Sam delivered the sandwiches himself.

Next time Mrs. Plumber ordered ten sandwiches. Sam fixed up a surprise for her. Instead of the ten sandwiches he had been ordered to make, he had made ten more. He had also made a few extra sandwiches for himself.

Sam's Restaurant Man
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116,095 To Choose New Officials On August 8

Toledo, O., July 27.—One hundred sixteen thousand ninety-five Toledoans cannot be wrong.

That many will choose members of their municipal government on August 8 at the primary election is that many have registered to vote on three majority candidates and a long slate of councilmen to march running speed in the final election in November.

It is Toledo's chance to answer once for all the crooked politicians who are seeking to grab the municipal reins for their own profit. The crooks are known—they have been known to thinking citizens for years. It only remains to show them under as deeply that there will be no doubt as to whether or not the citizens want honest government. The registration—the largest ever recorded, for the 1935 presidential election—is big enough to provide plenty of snow.

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Naughty Nudes Lose Clothes While Bathing!

Munroe, O., July 27.—Is it possible your reporter here hasn't heard of Mrs. J. X. and Miss M. Y. who were bathing last night in the back yard of their home?

It is, he is the only one who hasn't heard of it, despite efforts of both of them to keep it secret. He wore a rick of rag carpet made by a kindly boy who stands keeper whose shop is on Munroe Drive. She wore a kimono kept's wife (except in public) apron. Both of them wore, in addition, deep blushes.

The moral of all of which is: Don't go swimming, even in secluded spots of the Maumee River on dark night, without a bathing suit.

Apparently being on intimate enough terms with each other so that audacity didn't matter, J. X. and M. Y. did just that. Parking their car well off the road and hiding their clothes behind a bush, they slipped together into the water and enjoyed what must have been a very refreshing swim.

But the thrill of it all probably left very little when they came out of the water to discover that some prankish person had made off with all their clothes and they were in about the same fix as Adam and Eve when they were driven from Eden.

They didn't dare go back to their car, which was within view of other cars passing on the highway, and they didn't dare go anywhere else. So they just shivered in the bushes until midnight came and went and the cold gray dawn wasn't far distant.

Finally J. X. realized something would have to be done before any further damage to their reputations about his athletic form be recommenced, ventured as far as the highway, and sighted in the distance the hot dog emporium. It was closed, but there was a light in a shack in the rear.

After much hammering on the door of the shack, J. X. managed to awaken the proprietor, who sleeps on the premises. The proprietor rubbed the sleep out of his eyes, listened sympathetically, and finally produced the apron and the strip of carpet.

They drove home the way they had come, and slipped in, praying fervently her mother would not awaken. But her mother did, and ever since has been wondering how good a girl her daughter really is.

J. X. had his trouble, but did have the embarrassment of being glimpsed by a next-door neighbor as he slipped hurriedly through the bloom of early morning to his own back door.

Neither has been swimming since, draped in catastrophe.

When the check came back, someone had erased his name and inserted the name of the company, from which he had bought his personal law books.

TOLEDO ROBBER BARONS FEEL HEAVY HAND OF ROOSEVELT NEW DEAL

Starving Workers Glimpse New Hope in Department of Labor Mediator Here To Correct Conditions Which Have Caused Walkouts and Invited Racket Mobs To Invade Industrial Plants; Bigger Pay Seems Certain.

Toledo, O., July 27.—President Roosevelt's recovery administration is at war with robber barons of industry in this underpaid town.

While bosses still get fat salaries, workmen have been given starvation wages when they have been allowed to work at all. The Kelley Island Lino & Transportation Company has been paying less than 25 cents an hour in wages since a starvation rate when our remembers that workmen for the most part are given only a few hours' work a week.

The Grand Wheel Co. has brought about similar conditions, although there seems to be no good reason for them.

The picture is much the same in the majority of Toledo factories, although the two above mentioned are noteworthy because their workers have walked out on their bosses, unable to stomach the unfair treatment that has been their lot.

Which is what brought Arthur J. Miller, mediator of the Federal Labor Union, has taken a firm stand against strikes, taking the stand that workers should remain at their workplaces at least until definite rates have been laid down in Washington.

Such action, expected soon to apply to all industries, will doubtless improve the workman's plight. Certainly nothing that can be done could make it worse than it is now.

TOLEDO STEALS R. F. C. FUNDS BY MAYOR THATCHER

City's Chief Executive Tells of Schemes of Political Rats While His Opponents Send Up Oratorical Stenches Preparing for Primary Election; Candidates Have Pet Platforms But No Sympathy for Voters' Eardrums.

Toledo, O., July 27.—Rats in human form have sought in the courts and elsewhere to block the city government at every turn in an effort to discredit him, Mayor Thatcher charged last week's campaign address to voters.

Meanwhile he, a donee of the law, has been loudly and widely of the marvellous improvements they expected to make if the people should be crazy enough to elect them.

The mayor, just back from a campaign speech, tried his best to interest the voters in a charge that the present administration is giving thousands of men jobs, although there are no funds available to pay their wages. The mayor would hold their jobs long enough to vote for the administration in the primary, he said, then will be left high and dry. To which the electorate answered, generally, "Foolish! Thousands of jobs to give away!"

TOLEDO ON THE SPOT

Four other subjects were arrested and turned over to Ann Arbor, Mich., on their way off yesterday to see the Michigan-Minnesota game, but added up by doing a good day's work. The officers recognized each other simultaneously and the latter began to run. The two officers and Detective Louis Scavullo and Harry Clark caught the man after a short chase. Clark arrested the same man here on a similar charge 10 years ago, he said.

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There is one item that has been widely known, and that is that in the case of the city might become incumbered, will act protractively. Thus the financial status, detouring any grief that would attempt to resume an abode in our city.

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BOWLING GREEN BURRS

That life guard Romeo at the City Pool that struts before the admiring looks of the flappers had better pay more attention to those small children that are admitted on Monday mornings so that the near fatal accident to that little girl a week ago Monday morning will not happen again.

One of the local sleuths has been talking on a new spot this week. Was it to sample or just a friendly rap. Watch your step.

The Leake on Clay Avenue has now acquired a bicycle to get to the office, which all means that the Leake has the welfare of our fair city at heart. We'll be seeing you soon, Leake old boy.

There are rumors of a reduction in the police force, it is understood that Chief Gallagher is not in favor of it. The chief is right—he ought to be allowed to retain his present force and add to it instead of reducing. With the costly overrun with gangsters, racketeers and other petty grafters, Chief Gallagher is to be commended for keeping this city as free of crime as it is. More power to him.

It is understood Mayor Whitlatch has banned all slot machines on account of one hungry merchant allowing small boys to feed the machine three last penny. Money that they need to use to buy bread and milk for their families. It is hoped that this ban will continue even after the election.

That guy old blade of 70 years in the vicinity of Prospect, Clay and Ridge Streets ought to be reading his Bible instead of taking shots on the river. Still, there is no fool like an old fool.

Toledo Sleuths Nab Pickpockets At Grid Game

Your Toledo detectives went to Ann Arbor, Mich., on their way off yesterday to see the Michigan-Minnesota game, but added up by doing a good day's work. The officers recognized each other simultaneously and the latter began to run. The two officers and Detective Louis Scavullo and Harry Clark caught the man after a short chase. Clark arrested the same man here on a similar charge 10 years ago, he said.

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POLICE PROBING FISHING STORY

Officers Skeptical About the
Husband's Story
Detective Albert...
Police are investigating.

Hunting the Elusive Duck

Toledo mireds kept up a constant bombardment in the Bone marsh area on the opening day of the Ohio duck season. A few of the hundreds in the blinds that day are shown in these photos made by Carl Gilford, Toledo Times staff photographer.



DRAWING A FINE BEAD, mallard dropped out of the sky a moment after this photo was made of Jacob Lehman.

CURING THEM NEARER, John Schmidt blows the duck call while Ben Hagelton picks out the leader of 20 mallards.



THE AIM IS DEADLY. Mrs. St. Clair of R. F. D. No. 2, near Central, stopped breathing before she killed her limit of 12.



TIME OUT FOR LUNCH. Ed DeAngelo, 82, DeAngelo avenue, quits the blinds long enough for a hot lunch prepared by his club's chef.



CALLING IT A DAY, Carl Peterson, 228 Broadway, had to kill only three ducks in the afternoon to round out his day's limit of 12.

RIFTS CAUSED BY POLICE PLAN

Support of Administration in Adding Officers Is Refused by Wolfe

What political observers report as a rift between Dan Wolfe, chief of police, and administrative officials, is seen in the refusal of the chief last night to support the move to create the positions of three lieutenant clerks and two lieutenants in the police department. Although at a previous meeting Safety Director Albert P. Fall had told council members that Chief Wolfe favored creation of the positions, the chief, appearing before council, failed to verify the statement.

In commenting on the proposal to promote the three sergeants who serve as police dispatchers to lieutenant clerks, Chief Wolfe said that this might interfere with the program of changing about the positions from time to time. He said that the practice has been to assign sergeants from the street to do duty as dispatchers.

KLAIBER REINSTATED IN POLICE RANKS

Ousted East Side Lieutenant Wins Long Fight

Harvey Klaiber, dismissed police lieutenant, was reinstated Tuesday by the civil service commission and will return to duty Christmas day in the rank of patrolman.

Haas at Detective Bureau After Illness

Inspector of Detectives Louis Haas, who has been confined to his home since Oct. 7, was at headquarters for the first time today. In line with other city employees to receive his pay in cash.

Officer Fails In Houdini Role; Can't Open Cuffs

A "practical" demonstration in the use of handcuffs was given in the room at No. 1 Englewood, Bush and Erie streets, last night.

MRS. FEESE'S RITES PLANNED

The body of Mrs. Margaret Feese, who for 12 years was employed in helping newly Toledoans find work, and lately connected with the state city free employment office, will be taken today to a funeral home in Elyria for services and burial.

Mrs. Slater Secured As Society's Speaker

Mrs. Margaret Slater, vice-president of the women's bureau of the police department, will address the Busy Ladies' society of Reformation Lutheran church, Warren's corner, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

GOOD SLEUTH MUST BE REAL ACTOR

Detective Kane of New York Poses as Englishman to Capture Notorious Jewel Thief.

BY ROBERT HULLOW, Staff Special Writer

New York, Oct. 15.—If it were possible to learn how to be a detective in 10 lessons, at least seven would have to be devoted to the art of acting. That, at any rate, is the opinion of Lieut. Charles Kane of the detective division of the New York police department. And he should know, for he has effected many a difficult capture by means of a convincing impersonation or disguise.

The successful detective knows how essential it is to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Sometimes a case necessitates gaining the confidence of criminals and gangsters to obtain information leading to arrest. Sometimes the detective must pose as some particular type of person in order to trap the criminal in the very act of committing a crime.

Lieutenant Kane's exploits illustrate this art admirably. Unknown to the police, a notorious thief, working under the name of Jerry Manza, had been going to various exclusive bars in the suburbs of New York and carrying on a series of unusual robberies. Wearing a two-colored waistcoat and an expensive but ill-fitting suit and armed with forged letters of introduction to the proprietor of each establishment, he would appear at tea time.

Then, catching sight of an unexpected woman of group of women, he would introduce himself as Jerry Manza, a lonely Westerner with a wife and four children back home. He would introduce himself as Jerry Manza, a lonely Westerner with a wife and four children back home.

As the average woman is not anxious to admit to her husband that she has gone unaccompanied to a public restaurant and fallen into conversation with an unknown man, Manza could almost invariably depend upon the silence of his victims. One woman, however, who had suffered from this unusual large bait, went to the police and Kane was put on the case.

HARRIS ENTERS PLEA OF GUILT

Store Operator, Others Arraigned on Slot Machine Charges.

Ben Harris, operator of the Ben Harris cigar store at 304 Monroe street, pleaded guilty before Commissioner Pleas Judge Roy R. Stuart today on an information charging him with exhibiting slot machines. He was represented by Councilman Ira Bane.

Other defendants in the case are: Louis Hoffman, proprietor of a drug store at 1328 Monroe street, was the only one in the first group to enter a plea of guilty, through his attorney, Carl Brandes. Sentence was deferred.

The grand jury is expected to continue its investigation of slot machine ownership and activity in the county and the city Monday. Testimony was taken from the following who came yesterday afternoon: Dan Thompson of Thompson's Inn, Pleasant Place; Elsie Bohland, operator of a drug store at 1005 West Broadway street; John Haggerty of the Interurban Bowling alley; Frank Owen of Owen's Bar and Restaurant, 233 Albany street; Ernest Heckman of Eric's Place, Westland road and Monroe street; and J. K. O'Rourke of the Granada, Madison street and Secor road.

One witness who had been reported to testify before the grand jury failed to appear. This witness was Harry Blaney, who was charged with theft of a slot machine. The grand jury is expected to continue its investigation of slot machine ownership and activity in the county and the city Monday.

POLICE OFFICERS TO BE INCREASED

Five Posts for Promotion Provided by Council

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Legislation authorizing the creation of two additional lieutenant posts in the police department and three more lieutenant clerks in the police department was approved by city council's finance committee Wednesday night.

Safety Director Albert P. Fall said that one lieutenant post is to be placed in charge of the police department's five posts for promotion provided by council.

Councilman George Schmidt, name and David Pugh voted against creating the lieutenant post. Director Fall said that the other lieutenant would be to place a man in charge of all police motor vehicles. He said that Sgt. Louis Matthews has been in charge of this work for many years and because of his efficient service is entitled to the promotion. These two sergeant positions receive \$187.50 a month, less the 10 per cent salary refund. Lieutenant receive \$175 a month, less 10 per cent.

THE TOLEDO THEFT IS NO THEFT

Supreme Court Denies Review of Acquittal in Alvin Karpis Case. News-Item State Service. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24.—A person taking a slot machine or other gambling device can not be charged with larceny if the Ohio supreme court holds in effect, in refusing to consider for review an Alvin case.

Mrs. Margaret Slater, vice-president of the women's bureau of the police department, will address the Busy Ladies' society of Reformation Lutheran church, Warren's corner, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Police Radio Dispatcher Is Hoarse, Fire Trucks Worn Out, Officers Grim, So for Gosh Sakes, Kids, Go Easy!

While peaceful burghers shivered in apprehension of what Tuesday night would bring in the way of Halloween horrors from the neighborhood boys, those boys spent Monday night in one of the most intensive practice sessions in Toledo's history.

Police boys were made more than 150 runs during the night, approximately three times the usual number, as the boys, some of them distinctly old enough to know better, trotted off with porch furniture and dumped garbage cans. These boys were between 5 p. m. and 11 p. m. Sunday.

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These eight alarms cost the department \$200, which made the advance celebration a little expensive. What was to pay for them for a long time later. The boys of the city are in a state of excitement.

The police radio did get a beating, too, as Dispatcher Vincent J. Kwapich yanked the air at exceedingly frequent intervals to instruct his boys or that to "break up a gang of boys at the corner of What-

Revival of Pickpocket Racket

With bootlegging on a large and profitable scale definitely doomed, Toledo police authorities are preparing to guard against the return of the pickpocket racket which was carried on here and in other cities in the country by members of the Long-Engaged gang with varying degrees of success before the advent of prohibition.

Bootlegging as a national industry related most of its forces from the underworld and included a few "legitimate" men who had acquired international notoriety in their business. The attention of many a drinker who dined himself over the illegal fare of a Toledo speaker was frequently attracted to a booth in the long restaurant which passed the whiskey bottle from hand to hand.

It is the drinker who carried away with him a muffled package. It is the bootlegger who had served him who would have had little trouble matching in the "legitimate" gallery at the safety building.

Boatlegging joined hands with the depression in blinding out the ranks of the pickpocket. The illegal liquor business offered a "legitimate" opportunity to make easy money. The depression brought with it a prevalence of "odd pokes" empty pocketbooks and deprived the racket of its profits.

These conditions did not exist 25 years ago when Emmett E. Carl, Toledo detective, made his first pickpocket arrests during the Christmas shopping season.

Carl had arrested a number of men and women who carried large sums of money to pay for their purchases—a feature which was the mark for the pickpocket. Detective Carl had been assigned with Detective John "Bitter" Carter at Summit street, between Adams street and Madison avenue, to check for pickpockets.

Carl and Carter were known to those days as "Catherine's boys." Once they saw the photograph of a pickpocket or other criminal they never forgot it. When they spotted a suspicious character they checked their mental albums until they found the photograph that matched the character. Arrest and conviction followed.

Carl worked on the pickpocket squad with "Bitter" Carter. Later he was paired with James E. O'Reilly, now a sergeant and officer, and worked with him for 15 years. During that time Detective Carl arrested and convicted several pickpockets in the downtown.

The Toledo police department boasts one of the most complete records of the criminal records in the United States. The 20,000 records each contain the name, aliases, description, height, characteristics, former Toledo Chief of Probation, William A. Applegate, former chief of the Toledo office, Monday morning in his home in M. M. East.

Mr. Applegate served in the force in 1930 and returned to Toledo where he had been a veteran police officer before joining the federal force.

McCarthy Named to Hoodlum Squad. Joe Egan, 2021 Madison street, was named to the hoodlum squad.

Aged Woman and Girl Find Lover's Same Man Insurance Probe Shows Both Help Feed and Clothe Lothario

Here a 72-year-old Toledoan divided his attentions between an attractive 35-year-old woman and a 20-year-old woman, revealed it Police Sergeant William Rogers yesterday after the man had been arrested on a complaint of a Chicago insurance company.

The two women, who discovered their mutual interest for the first time after the man told police he had never before, were the 72-year-old woman and the 20-year-old woman, named each other with questions.

The man, who is held under a charge of suspicion, declared he was engaged to the younger woman and gave her a diamond.

When detectives suggested to the women that they might wish to hire a lawyer for their friend, they decided it wasn't worth it.

Sharing the love of Toledoan detective cooled after last week's courtship. Miss Deane Allen, 26-year-old, married, of 1929 Fifth street, is seeking \$50,000 life insurance from George Timiney in connection with a business college course.

Miss Allen is scheduled to tell the story of her broken heart when she is arraigned at 9 a. m. Monday. She is charged with the murder of her husband, Mrs. Allen charges, look her place in the handsome detective's attention.

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EX-PATROLMAN FIRES AT MEN. Former Officer Shoots Into Floor To Eruptive Fall From. Edwin Tomaszewski, 1100 Madison street, fired at two men who attempted to enter his home yesterday.

Kapp Dismisses Police Operators. The four Toledo police operators who served as operators of the police switchboard during the term of Mayor Addison Q. Wheeler were discharged today by order of J. Edgar Hoover.

Henry Held Rites To Be Held Monday. Funeral services for Henry J. Held, 84 Madison street, and partner in the business of the late Henry Held, who died of a heart ailment, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m.

MRS. SLATERS TO GO, KAPPSAYS

Safety Director Explodes Rumor Policewomen's Bureau Will Be Abandoned. The rumor that the police department was about to be abolished, partially because Sergeant Margaret Slater, in charge, had incurred the displeasure of higher-ups in the department, was denied today by Safety Director George Kapp.

It had been said that the Safety building, the fourth floor, where the bureau is located, would be given over to hospital purposes and the bureau placed in the Columbus building on the fifth floor. The rumor was given impetus by the fact that, with no arrests made, the bureau has been empty for several days.

It was understood that there was discussion of any change with Mrs. Slater's work, but that none of the higher-ups, who have the ear of Police Chief Daniel J. Kapp, was in favor of her work. She is said to have "stolen" one or two cases from the detective bureau and to have incurred enemies that way.

VIOLENT CRIME DRIVE STARTED. Chief Wolfe Tells Police to Watch "Tenderloin" District Here. A police drive against criminals and vicious characters in the district bounded by Monroe street, Superior street, Swan creek and Madison street was ordered by Chief Daniel Wolfe today.

This action was based on a study of criminal records from the district for the last 40 days. The study revealed that holdups, slabbings, slappings and slappings in the district were up to the three relief captains of police, Louis J. Haas, Inspector Charles Egan, Capt. Charles (Phibes) Hennessy, head of the vice, gambling and liquor squads, and Sgt. Margaret Slater. A street watch will be more active here. A watch will be kept for persons carrying firearms.

How He's Told! Officer, Butt of Mayor's Jokes, Vents Anger; He's Really Kitz. Photographer Richard Dushman Money was a ranking member of the "Kitz" club, according to fellow officers. Officer Cashman, who drives one of the city's Black Maria, has been posted for several days by police chief that went something like this: "This is the mayor talking. Will you send out a patrolman to check up on the police sergeant's name in Cashman's humor was at its low ebb. He burned the wires.

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TIMINEY LOVE DETAILS BARED. Manumot Says Ace Detective Spurned Hor. Now Asks \$50,000 As Bail.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Coaches Couldn't Win With "Honest" Material. I DON'T think, for instance, that the greatest corporation lawyer I have ever lived could have perpetrated such magnificent crimes if he had had nothing but honest material to work with.

Financier's Thesis Impossible Without Legal Aid. My lawyer was the genius who spent his nights poring over the laws and discovered that they would be perfectly safe in allowing their chief of police to steal the money from the investor, because by a curious oversight, the country had passed a law that defined this form of stealing as robbery under the law.

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Notorious Gang Leader Surrenders Without Battle After He Is Trapped. PIERPONT, MAKLEY AND CLARK NABBED

\$36,000 in Currency, Guns and Ammunition Are Seized; 3 Women Also Arrested.

TOLEDO, Feb. 21 (AP)—John Dillinger, mid-western desperado and three henchmen were drawn into a police trap and captured late Thursday.

Officers, working swiftly, found the men unprepared for battle. Not a shot was fired although two of the four attempted the use of pistols.

A hold fire, the last word of the arrest and the remaining memory of a policeman for a soft voice, were responsible for the arrest of the quartet wanted for a long series of crimes, including murder, robbery, prison breaking and jail delivery.

Dillinger surrendered calmly under the threat of leveled guns and admitted his identity after his arrested followers were taken into custody one by one. They are Charles Makley, Russell Clark and Harry Pierpont.

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dark face, and Mrs. Slater told the man he was under arrest.

Used Gun Only Once

"That was the only time I ever pulled my gun," she said. "We never got out without them. I couldn't get the gun out of my pocket, but pocket and all I jabbed against his stomach, and he released me. I think I was as frightened as he was, because I thought for a moment I was going to be thrown into the river."

On the summer several years ago the general parade on Manhattan boulevard where youthful lovers liked to park in the moonlight—or the rain, was frequented by the bandits. The police department was not so interested in making life easy for spectators as it was in making it difficult for robbers.

Police cars in which rode a patrolman and a policeman loomed the boulevard.

"I rode in the front seat with the driver," Mrs. Slater said. "The gun lay on the seat beside him. I held mine in my hand. The idea of that was when a bandit pulled alongside and ordered my driver to 'kick 'em up,' he would raise his hands in the air and I was supposed to shoot under his arms."

"We parked with our lights off, and without lights, I drew alongside and stopped. I felt nervous, but I knew what I was supposed to do. I was ready to fire. I waited for the bandit to speak."

"He leaned out of his car. He took a finger at us and said, 'Naughty, naughty! I'm going to tell your mother!'"

"We didn't catch a single bandit that night, but we got almost everything else. We found a runaway girl, and old man who was lost, two bootleggers, two men fighting and a hit-and-run motorist."

One day last week Mrs. Slater celebrated her birthday. As usual there was a bouquet of red roses on her desk. There was a rose for each year of her life.

"But you had to be here early if you wanted to count them," she said. "The boys came up and everybody took one. I always go home ten years younger than when I came in the morning."

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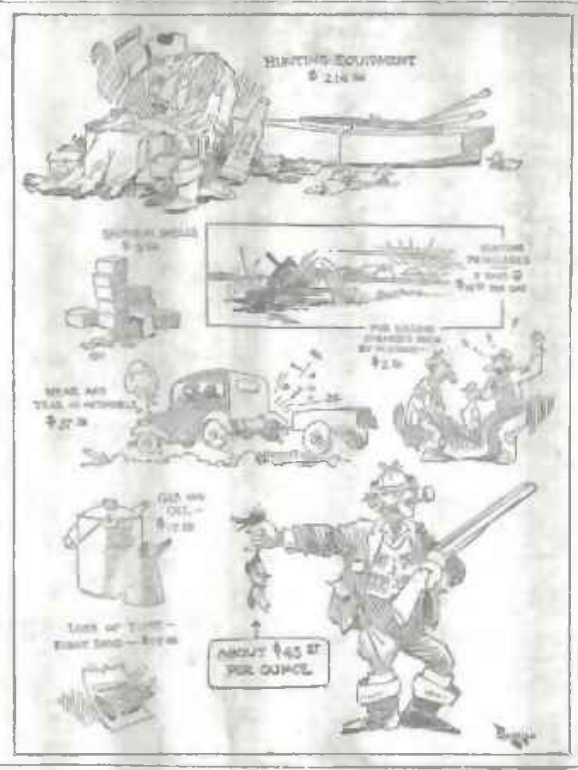
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Our Police Problems

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.

Mr. Cohn makes the suggestion that the police division be entirely divorced from the first division and placed under the head of an official directly responsible to the mayor.

Perhaps this would be desirable and the aim realized through the creation of the office of a police commissioner. As it is now, there is a police chief who is responsible to a safety director, who in turn is responsible to the mayor.

There are (60 many) "houses."

The suggestion is now constituted as a considerable disadvantage for the simple reason that his job is never secure against the assaults of adverse political opinion. A police chief cannot do good work if he is constantly harassed and his plans altered and a major over him. Our mayors and safety directors are invariably men who have had no experience in police administration. Yet all too often we have seen them attempting to interfere in activities of a division that should be directed by men experienced in police work.

Recently Mayor Thatcher has attempted to correct certain manifest weaknesses in the Toledo police division by a change in police chiefs. Only experience will reveal if the change was a wise one. Former Chief Haas was an able and honest police officer. But he failed to get proper co-operation from his subordinates. Was this the fault of Chief Haas or of the political influences over which he had no control?

"Politics should not enter into the police division," says Mr. Cohn. "But we know that politics has been in our police division, and good work, disorganizing influence, and obviously inferior officials of these worthy of p

Tumbles From Reputed Throne as Kapp Puts "Spike" Back in Power

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Britz denied that he existed on the "ground" to exert any power over the police or any other police official.

There was a vast scramble over the week-end for the power to control the police department. Britz is said to have lost this public reputation Saturday.

Faction Claims Victory

A group of politicians and racketeers who have vigorously opposed Britz and his reported associates (look Mr. Kapp's replacement of Capt. Hennessy as a victory for themselves.)

They are said to feel that the elimination of the Britz faction leaves them "strong" in the "ground" the three-year and according to reports they are making efforts to re-themselve as firmly as

Behind the scenes.

It is too much, each rapid-fire shake-ups can not run together.

Either Safety Director J. George Kapp is indicted for incompetence, or else he is subject to influences which want to control the vitally important vice squad.

Either he didn't know what he was doing when he judged Hennessy around, or else he has judged Hennessy around because interested parties want Hennessy out of the spot.

"The mayor must be in a fog about the whole matter to let such business go on. Evidently the mayor is in the position of thinking that he has to rely on Kapp. Kapp in turn is letting the mayor down."

Meanwhile, such monkey business is bound to have the very worst effect upon the police department. The uniformed men are bound to continue to do things at headquarters as they do on the street.

The time has certainly come when the mayor, for the good of Toledo, and of his administration, should lead Safety Director Kapp aside, unceremoniously with remarks something like these:

"Sorry, George, I guess you had better get out. I thought it would work, but it hasn't. Unquestionably the police administration is getting into a mess, and I shall have to you responsible for it."

That would be the kindest formula a mayor could devise for conveying the news to his robust safety director.

If the mayor indulges in sentimentalism over Kapp, and dabbles with the situation, he is practically certain to face disaster of his administration.

Demer Hearing To Be Tomorrow

Dismissal of Reinstated Officer Is Asked

Hearing on recommendations for the dismissal of Patrolman John Demer on charges of neglect of duty and habitual intoxication will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Safety Director J. George Kapp announced yesterday.

Recommendations were made by Chief of Police Dan Wolfe and Patrolman Ray E. Allen. Patrolman Demer was reinstated two weeks ago.

Lieut. William Schultz reported that Demer failed to report duty from 3:30 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. yesterday. Lieut. Schultz said the patrolman walked into the Safety building at 6:30 a. m. in an intoxicated condition.

Patrolman Demer's report said: "I went to sleep and missed several boxes due to my heels which have been hurting me. I have not been drinking."

It has been said often and fits this case well, that if the police department is given a free reign, with no favorites to protect and no special concessions to tolerate, it will keep Toledo free of crime.

We have good policemen, don't abuse them with unfair criticism. Give them a chance to do their jobs, and any man, woman or child may walk on the streets at any hour of the day or night without fear of molestation.

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ACT UP! BRING COMPLETE SHAKUP IN POLICE FORCE

Several unofficial investigations of the reasons behind the recent resignation of Capt. Charles (Spike) Hennessy as head of the vice and gambling squad have less than three weeks in this position were being launched at the city hall today, it was reported.

Captain Hennessy's work while head of the vice and gambling squad was lauded by J. George Kapp, city safety director, but no attempt was made to give any explanation of the move other than Captain Hennessy's statement that the work was distasteful to him.

Political observers interpret the move as the first in the general police shake-up program reported being planned by the administration.

MAYOR IS DUE TO ACT TODAY TO END SPLIT

Campaign Manager Is Approached: Present Ill. Denies He'll Resign

Change Reported Pending
Although both Mayor Bolton T. Klotz and Mr. Henry have been in the position of police chief it is known that the city is in a state of transition.

Chief Dan Wolfe who was appointed Jan. 1, 1934, is known to have clashed with several administrative officials on appointments they are reported to have forced on him since Mayor Klotz took office.

Thus far the names of Charles Roth, police sergeant and director of the police ambulance service; William Lewis, former inspector of detectives, who was an active campaign worker for Mayor Klotz; and Louis Haas, present inspector of detectives, have been mentioned as possible appointees as chief.

Activities Disputed
In the meantime, rumors were current that the resignation of Captain Hennessy would blow the lid off the vice situation in Toledo. One report held currently was that Captain Hennessy's activities in his recent raids were displeasing to persons who were close to Mayor Klotz during the recent election campaign.

Two Questions
A definite move to prevent the campaign worker in question from appearing in city hall offices has been under way.

Clean Out the Crime Nests
Operators of cabarets and other places which still herd liquor and beer should co-operate with Captain George Timiney, head of the newly established crime prevention bureau, in his proposal for them to observe a reasonable closing hour.

There is no logical reason why such places should remain open all night and even though the state laws fail to provide for any closing time, except on Sunday, the owners will be wiser if they adopt some reasonable regulations for themselves.

Many of the drinking parlors now observe a reasonable closing hour and the ones that fail to do so should be compelled to fit the line.

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Albertia Viers Rites Thursday
Services for Mrs. Albertia Viers, 25, of 1023 Curtis street, who died Tuesday morning, will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Viers, 307 Hancock street.

Police Women's Head Will Speak Sunday
Sergeant Margaret Rieker, head of the women's bureau of the Toledo police system, will speak in the Euclid Avenue M. E. church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Jackson Bible class.

Detective Gravely Ill in Hospital
The condition of Harry (Dinky) Clark, 546 Wooddale avenue, detective attached to the homicide squad, was reported serious today.

Mr. Kapp--Out!
If J. George Kapp Jr., Toledo's safety director, did not have the thick skin of a rhinoceros, he would have resigned some days ago.

Mr. Kapp no longer has that confidence which underlies the Klotz administration.

THE resignation of Capt. Charles (Spike) Hennessy as head of the vice squad, and his very hasty replacement by the safety director, as soon as The News-Bee built a fire under the whole matter, was quite too transparent to carry anything but a conviction that the safety director was monkeying with vital functions of the police.

THE dismissal of Dave Britz from the immediate presence of Mr. Kapp carried no conviction, other than that the safety director could not stand under fire.

THE mayor is awake to his well-being, he will see what the city of Toledo does and which Mr. Kapp himself ought to perceive, that Kapp's usefulness, if he ever had any, is over.

Fair Enough

Feb 19th by 1934
WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The mayor of St. Paul, Mr. Mahoney, has taken considerable umbrage at the remark of Hon. S. Cummings, the United States attorney general, that if there are any law cases which need changing up at this time, there are St. Paul and Minneapolis.

THE CHIEF DID EVERYTHING BY HAND
HE DID NOT use a rubber hose or other blunt instrument but operated strictly with his fists, but he was very tough.

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reactions from a Chicago officer. My friend let it be known that he was a Toledo policeman. He told me that the Chicago officer...

Quite recently an article appeared in the News-Bee, advertising to the inspector of detectives, Louis J. Haas, the following words: "The gallant in mobilizing his forces we must prepare an offensive action."

It is in all seriousness, it is felt in the citizens of Toledo that these two high police officials broadcast the news that we are threatened with an invasion of an army of criminals on our land...

Kapp's the Climax: This police situation can't be on the level. If the people of Toledo had any doubt, when Capt. "Splice" Hennessy first resigned...

Capt. Hennessy resigns: Public protests. Rocky Director Kapp renounces Hennessy. Such words about how this town was no underworld influence in Hennessy's resignation...

The time has certainly come when the mayor, for the good of Toledo, and of his administration should lead Safety Director Kapp aside...

That could be the kindest formula the mayor could devise for conveying the bad news to his reluctant safety director.

He's Head of New Police Bureau: Mayor Solon T. Klotz Monday paid a dollar for parking his auto in a restricted zone Saturday night.

George Timiney was named yesterday head of the bureau of crime prevention which will take the place of the former hooding, vice and gambling squads...

Wants Woman Mayor To "Clean Up": The question of today is, "What shall we do with vice?" Put a woman to work is the answer.

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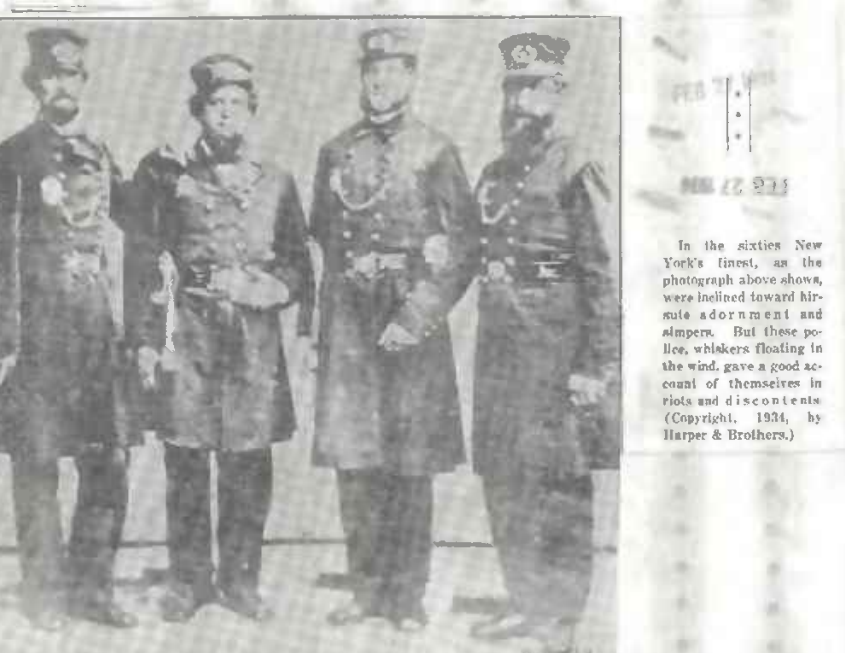
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Detectives Arrest 'It'; Booking 'It' Is Problem

Half Man and Half Woman Proves Puzzle on Arrival at Safety Building

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Here are the ruins of Toledo's most famous temple dedicated to the arts of the Gay Nineties, the Wheeler Opera House, as it looked in St. Patrick's Day of 1888. Note the tantalizing wires now gone from Monroe street, and which Chief Richard Lester (insert) tells of from personal experience.

New Deal in Collections Mount \$3,000 in Quarter Traffic Tag Receipts Rise Over \$5,000, Too

By DAN PALMEKES

It's about these days to be legal against the Toledo police court for a month and a half. Because times are certainly different around the north end of the first floor lobby in the Safety building where the police and traffic courts are located.

Figures are best for illustration. Of all kinds imposed in police court and collected totaled \$4,254. For the similar period of 1933 the total collected amounted to \$1,254.

In the first seven months of 1932 the amount of fines imposed and collected in police court fell more than \$500 short of equalling the amount collected in the first three months of 1934.

Fixers Gone From Traffic Court

Lawrence Spreads

Going farther let us consider the amount of money collected on traffic violations. In the case of the cash paid in at the police traffic bureau by those receiving the yellow traffic tickets.

In the first three months of this year the amount collected was \$5,460. While in the first three months of 1933 the amount was \$3,397.

These figures suggest conclusively that the New Deal in the Toledo police court and spreading its influence on into all branches of the police division, has paid dividends.

It is not likely that such a rebirth will continue. One of the police court regulations might be the "fixer" come back into his own paying his malpractice and upon everything sacred to justice.

Awakening Due

Of the public, that part of the public accustomed to the little violator in the case will wake up to the fact that it doesn't pay because fixing is out. Once everybody knows that law fixing is out there will be fewer and fewer people willing to jeopardize their pocket books by fine payments to a fixer.

The custom inaugurated by Judge Leo Martin when he took the police bench on Jan. 1, has been continued by his associate, Municipal Judge Edgar W. Norris.

There is such a different atmosphere about the police court corridors that old timers can not comprehend it. Judge Martin had come diagnosed with the efforts of officers to carry on under the new regime. Certainly they were taking note of their money under false pretenses.

Corridors Cleared

He had information some of the fixers were working on the witness in case of the prejudicial elements. Often it was possible to get a complaining witness to very details of the police court. A policeman might be worked upon to change the charge against a suspect in order to make the penalty less in hand.

It was advisable to clear out the corridors. The police headquarters was set to work rounding up the known fixers. They were given their orders by Judge Martin. It was different after that. The corridors were almost empty. The doors to the court rooms were kept open and the lights in the lobby turned on bright. Crookedness and conniving kept light.

It is significant that Judge Martin has taken the first sensible view of the vice situation since Mayor Schaefer abolished the red light district back in the war days. Obviously it is not the problem of the court to establish a segregated district. That is a matter for the municipal administration.

Mayor Silent

Mayor Klotz announced himself in favor of a segregated district and declared by his associates one, instead of going about it quietly without fanfare. The enemies of such a move are arrayed out the mayor. Nothing has been heard about segregation of late. Maybe it is proceeding now. We know not.

Judge Martin ordered that all women convicted in his court of soliciting be given a medical examination. It was found that 90 out of every 100 were contaminated. Most of them had come in from other cities where the police were making vice drives. Many left Toledo when they learned of Judge Martin's order.

Dignity Restored

While convicted the court has sent the women to long terms in the workhouse where they may be segregated for medical attention. At the present time more than 1,200 men and women are receiving free treatment in the case of social ailments.

All agree the police court under Judge Martin and his associate on the police bench, Judge Norris has been restored in large part to the dignity and high reputation which every court of justice and criminal justice should have for.

After the many years we have made the tough beginning in the recreation of a greater and more useful police court.

Intercepted Note

Dear Dave: Sorry you wouldn't read my special privileges in printing, such as allowing him to have a night out from the jailhouse now and then. Nor fix him up with a nice bank, would you, Dave?

Yours,
Dave Cooper

Ordinariness and efficiency have come to the municipal courts of Toledo, which for several years had been notoriously disordered and a large share of the credit should be given to Judge Leo N. Martin, who, since his inauguration, Jan. 1, has cleared the court corridors of "fixers," as they are known. He insists on the doors being kept open and the lights turned on full. Below, William H. Mathias, clerk of the municipal court, is comparing the income to the city from fines in 1933 and 1934. The comparative figures so far are: January, 1934, \$121,555, as compared to \$122,330 in January, 1933; February, 1934, \$22,264, as compared to \$20,248 in February, 1933; and March, 1934, \$1,047.76, as compared to March, 1933, \$25,318.

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It's been a good many years since J. George Kapp Jr. had an official standing in the business of chasing fire trucks. The other time he wore the title of safety director. That was 20 years ago under the administration of Karl Keller. Kapp resigned before finishing his term.

Again Mr. Kapp steps into the spotlight, with the city's vice control situation centering in his office.

Here are some pertinent questions which Mr. Kapp should answer:

- Q: Is it true Daniel Wolfe is unsatisfactory to you as chief of police?
- Q: Is it true Sergt. Charles Roth is your choice for chief?
- Q: Why did you allow Capt. Charles (Spike) Hennessy to resign on the statement that heading the vice squad was a "distasteful" task?
- Q: Why did you reinstate him?
- Q: Did he ask to be reinstated? Has he lost his distaste for the job?
- Q: Are you planning any shifts of executives in the police or fire departments?
- Q: Is it true you have taken steps to have city purchasing brought under your control?
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"Get a Job for Someone Else?" Not Me, Says Britz

Mystery Man Laughs at News That He Would Run Police Business When He Has Own Worries

THE RECENT report spread in the upper floors of Dave Britz's building at 718 Cherry street is going to have to move. Britz, active campaign worker in the Klotz-for-mayor campaign and reputed to have been responsible for the resignation of Charles (Spike) Hennessy as head of the police vice squad, is going to see to that.

"They're going to have to get out the first of next month," Britz said Saturday morning. He denied he is a part in the Klotz administration.

"What have I got to do with this place upstairs?" Britz asked. "I own the building, yes, but not any in your paper, or at least you should say I have something to do with this place.

"It's a lie, I tell you, and I'm going to make them get out. What do I get out of them? A lot of grief and \$40 a month. It's not worth it."

Britz repeated that he has no power with the Klotz administration. He concluded:

"I collected money for them during the campaign. Yet, I did that. And, I'll tell you I wasn't always careful about where I collected it, but as far as collecting for vice protection—that's a lie. I didn't do it."

BRITZ laughed when he pointed to the part of a News-Bea story which said he had run candidates for important police positions. "I never asked Solon Klotz to put any man anywhere," he insisted. "I only asked him to take a job for anyone, not even for myself. And, I would take a job, I tell you that."

"Why should I try to get a job for anyone else? I need an myself. Why should I try to make someone else chief of police. I'd be chief of police myself or maybe even safety director," he smiled another loud laugh.

"I'd take a job. I'm broke like everyone else," he said.

"Why I just lost that building across the street and I had plenty of equity in it."

"Day I couldn't get any more favors out of Solon Klotz that you and Spike Hennessy. You have more power over him than I have."

Britz moved back and protested violently when a photographer produced a camera and flash gun.

"Here, here, don't do that," he shouted. "I don't want my picture taken. Don't do that."

THE MANEUVERED the camera into before himself and a busy 11, employ in his solo parts shop under the notorious Roxy hotel where the interview took place.

When he saw the strategy had dissuaded the camera man, he proceeded.

"I'm sorry but orders from me? That's a laugh. I never tried to tell the man what to do."

"No, not indirectly either," he shouted in answer to a question whether he might not have tried to influence Hennessy in a roundabout way. "This whole story is a pack of lies," Britz repeated as a parting shot as his interviewer moved toward the door.

"Some of it is, anyway," he added as an afterthought.



Here is part of the crowd that attended a banquet honoring the winning fleet in the recent membership drive of the Ladies auxiliary, American Legion auxiliary. The banquet was Monday night in the East Side Masonic temple. Among those in the picture are Mrs. Mary Zaslavski, captain of the "Pacific fleet," Mrs. Mildred Marshall

HONORS RETIRED POLICE OFFICER

Weekly Dedicates Issue to Stephen Molnar for Service.

Stephen Molnar, retired Toledo postmaster and secretary of the Hungarian-American League, was the subject of the issue of Saturday of the Reformed Federation of the Hungarian-American League. A Lieutenant Molnar has completed 33 years of service as secretary of the Reformed Federation which now has a membership of 10,000. It maintains an ethnographic and old folks' home at 10000. It maintains an ethnographic and old folks' home at 10000. It maintains an ethnographic and old folks' home at 10000.

Stephen Molnar has an exemplary record in the Toledo police department but retired a number years ago to give his entire time to the Reformed Federation. He maintains an office at Fourth and Main streets. Lieutenant Molnar is one of the pioneers in the Hungarian community in Birmingham and has done much to aid the poor. He was also one of the founders of the Hungarian Reformed club and has continued for many years as one of its trustees. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and is a member of the Spanish War Veterans' League in Lima, Peru. He is also a member of the Hungarian-American League.

At the conclusion of the civil service commission hearing, the members, Sen. Greenwald and Charles Mortimer indicated they probably will vote to place the demoted officers at the top of the eligibility list for the positions which they formerly held.

The commission took the case under advisement until next Tuesday.

The demoted officers were represented by Attorney Nicholas Walski.

"This demotion," he said, "has cast a reflection on the honesty of the men and they should be restored to the eligibility list for their former ranks in order to clear their reputations."

000 Kime Case Today

That Mrs. Wilder's Allegement

In their arguments by Friday and Judge Rathbun was to be the case to the jury immediately afterward.

Mr. Kime's testimony corroborated that of the other defendants as the fact of finding husband to bed with Mrs. Wilder's sister, Feb. 12. She said and noticed a growing intimacy between Edward and Mrs. Wilder, thought it concerned matters as Wilder told her where Edward had hired a man. She testified Wilder told her, after the publicity, that Edward now had relations with him since then.

Wilder sat near the jury box in some of the direct examination and occasionally blurted out. She was directed by Judge Rathbun to take a chair on the side of the room and then the courtroom when Judge Rathbun warned her again.

It was not so, said Mr. Murphy. "You're not so dumb," Mr. Murphy said, "that you don't understand that these were accused not of dishonesty but of bigamy. No one says that you're the money."

Mr. Murphy said it seemed strange to him that cases which the commission has disposed of have to be reopened with each change of administration.

Patron James Britton complained bitterly that the demotion which he received was too severe. He said he was not proud of duty when the money disappeared.

"If you're an old right back where I started," Britton said, "I wouldn't continue in the department for another five years, even if you made me chief and gave me a 30 year guarantee that I would keep the job."

Patron Safety Director Albert Hall and Patron Chief Louis Haas tried to get the two to turn a corner on the other side of the room to tell them about Klotz's private affairs and I didn't know anything about that."

Patron Klotz said Safety Director Hall tried to let him subpoena former Police Chief Harry Jennings and Sergeant John Matthews.

Police and Children

Two city policemen ended a day's work recently by taking to the Safety building 32 pairs of roller skates, seven bats and baseballs as well as a gun which they confiscated from children playing in streets of the North End.

Probably more than one adult inhaled as the officers drove away with the property, but it undoubtedly took a lot of courage for the patrolmen to do what they did. It was distasteful work, but they did what perhaps may have been invaluable service to the children.

Streets provide a dangerous playground for children and the temporary loss of their skates and balls (they were to be returned next day to the owners at the Safety building) served as a more practical lesson than mere instructions or a reprimand. More than one young life has been snuffed out while playing on the streets.

As was stated recently in these columns, it is the duty of the parents, who should have the welfare and safety of their children most at heart, to instruct them properly in the dangers that lurk in streets and to direct them to safe playgrounds.

DIEMOTED POLICE GET NEW CHANCE

Four Disciplined in East Side (Case Are Put at Head of Promotion List)

Four Toledo policemen, demoted as a result of the disappearance of \$301 from the East Side police station more than a year ago, were placed at the head of the promotion list Tuesday morning by the civil service commission over the protest of Commissioner Phil Murphy.

The officers affected are Lieut. William Schultz, former captain; Patrolman James Klotz, former sergeant; Patrolman James Britton, former sergeant; Patrolman Jack Underwood, former sergeant.

Murphy is opposed.

Commissioner Charles Mortimer moved to place the men at the head of the promotion list. Only Mr. Murphy dissented.

The four men were disciplined, reinstated and demoted following the disappearance of the funds from the safe at the station where it had been placed in safekeeping by Leon Shave, a merchant.

Patrolman Orlando Golig, suspended some time ago by Chief Daniel Wolfe and Safety Director John Price, was refused recommendation for reinstatement by the commission. Chief Wolfe's report on the demotion of Detective Paul Rabinowitz to rank of patrolman was accepted.

PAYLESS WEEKS IN CITY SETUP

Employes May Be Asked To Work Free as Economy Measure

City employees in so-called indispensable positions may be asked to work several weeks without pay in order to adjust city services to the greatly reduced appropriations approved by council Monday night.

Members of Mayor Bolz's Klotz cabinet, meeting Wednesday indicated this will be the only possible way of continuing some of the present city functions after funds are exhausted.

How far the requests for service without pay will extend was not indicated. Where they cannot be accomplished it is known the city administration either will reorganize or make drastic cuts in the city's 1934 budget.

Some of the requests for service without pay will be asked to be considered by the mayor.

That the mayor will sign the appropriation ordinance before so the city pay roll for the first half of the year on that day, can be paid. The appropriation ordinance besides cutting individuals, has pared a list of 31 per cent from the accounts of the city's 1934 budget.

NEW hearing for Alfred Krueger, patrolman who resigned in 1922 after being indicted by the grand jury in connection with the shooting of an East Side woman, was set for May 1 by the commission. Krueger's attorney, C. R. Webb, indicated that a new woman witness would testify in behalf of the former officer.



Here are three of the 'Lulu Bohemia'...

U. S. ARMY AIDS DILLINGER HUNT

Battalion Stands Ready at Soo to Move on Outlaw and Gangsters

By United Press. CHICAGO, April 23.—A mighty "front line" of mechanized stunts...



Patrolmen looking for Dillinger...



The living room of the Little Bohemia Lodge...



Girls were questioned...



Paul Hopkins, right, cyber at the Little Bohemia...

Live Pig Found in Hunter's Bag as Ten Pay Fines at Findlay

Findlay, Nov. 28 (AP)—Hunters, five of them from Toledo, who hunted the so-called "hunter's pig"...

Dalkowski Is Fibbing The Citizens Of Toledo

In the column of the Toledo Blade of March 23, 1934, I noticed an article or purported resolution...

I have been a resident of the Fourth ward for 18 years. I consider myself one of the Fourth warders...

I inquired of several men who were present at the meeting of the United Polish societies...

"Bull D." said that arrangements are being made in all ward to recall the mayor...

Those present at this meeting numbered twelve individuals of "Bull Dalkowski"...

I am surprised at the good citizens of the Fourth ward for not having worked enough to oppose a man of "Bull Dalkowski"...

My dear friends: I am one of you, I ask you to wake up, dump that man who misrepresents you...

Clean Up Klotz Or Quit

The following letter has been through the whole city administration. It has been brought to the attention of Egbort, McNut, Hall, Klotz, and Schoonmaker...

DEAR SIR: We the undersigned, former employees of the City of Toledo, who through many years have given service...

In 1927, Charles Buckman, in his capacity as superintendent of construction, used city facilities, city employees...

It would seem to us, the undersigned, whose period of service with the city ranges as high as seventeen years...

A Call for Service and Sacrifice

PROTESTS from civic organizations and from citizens whose properties are endangered and who must pay higher premiums for fire insurance...

The retrenchment which has been made effective is but the forerunner of others, more drastic, which may seriously impair the essential services...

Large cities always have troubles over financial problems. The people are so accustomed to reading about them that they yawn an "Oh, yeah," and leave the solution to the mayor and the councilmen...

Today there are no funds to juggle. Seven million dollars due the city is represented by delinquent taxes which cannot be collected...

The city suffers not from one financial ill, but from a complication of troubles. No one remedy will cure all of them. Among the prescriptions—all bitter medicine—are:

A special sewer tax on every household. Half service or less in the police, fire, street, health and all other city departments.

Very humanly each one of us may try to shift the new burdens to other shoulders, to insist that the other fellow must make all the sacrifices...

All police records pertaining to Benny Harris Turkey Case were at 304 Monroe street have disappeared...

Under cross-examination Friday by plaintiff's attorney, Ira Bone, Patrolman Grove testified that an affidavit for the arrest of Harry Dreyfus of Warren street had disappeared from police files...

Twenty-one men and women were subpoenaed yesterday in apparent Monday before the county grand jury to testify concerning the activities of an oil stock promoter...

21 To Appear In Oil Sales

Prosecutor Frazier Heams determined to press the investigation after members of the state utility commission had reported that a man was selling securities without a license...

Subpoena in a second case of the same sort, also to be investigated by the grand jury, were: William Spring, 520 Jefferson avenue; and Carl A. Fisher, Board of Trade building.

Probation System Saving County \$201,000 in Year

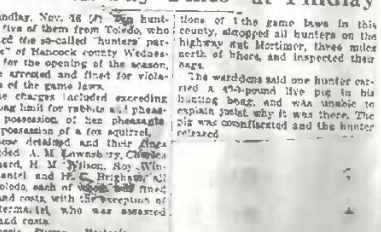
Few public officials can truly say they save their state between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year. But Detective James O'Reilly, county probation officer for the county...

The records of probations in Lucas county show that more than 90 per cent of those probated make good. This is probably due, Detective O'Reilly believes, to the fact...

The contractor assigned to drill the well was wiped out financially in 1929. Mr. Garrison said, and since that time, he has personally supervised the completion of work...

This Man's Job Is Easy—Picking Gambling Suckers

LOOK-OUT GLASS. You see and hear but you don't think. You see and hear but you don't think...



Policemen, Awaiting Layoff, Dust Off Tools and Make Ready To Return To Former Trades

The varied fields from which the city chooses its guardians of the law and property were partially revealed Friday as civilian life and the need of a job beckoned to all policemen scheduled to be laid off Tuesday.

Among the many, animal trainer professional football, steel structural work and harness and saddlery are among a few of the jobs which police and detectives revealed they were prepared to take up wherever life would lead them.

Sticking a high note of loyalty to the long nurtured ambition of several officers, Mayor Slinger, head of the police force.

"I had thought of starting a training school for policemen," he observed. "But what's the use now? I haven't even a number to take on."

Wood County, a member of Police Chief Daniel Wood, expects to take a long delayed thing trip to the state capital at Lansing, Michigan, approximately 60 police officers are expected to be laid off.

Electric Auto-Lite Co. Sheriff Krieger may hire eight ex-policemen for special deputy duty during strike activity.

Sergeants Glen Bering and Carl Weiser, and Patrolman Louis Haas, Jr. formerly were die and tool-makers. They hope to resume that trade when they are on from the police pay roll.

Howard and William Tripp, brothers on the uniform force, decided to pound a beat. If the 800 needs animal trainers, they will apply.

One of the greatest football teachers ever coached at White High by Larry Devan included one of the biggest schoolboy tackles in the business. It was Harry Stein, who will leave the force Tuesday with Fred Tank and Clair Powers. Heated detectives hope to land jobs as ambulance drivers for a Toledo concern.

Robert Braunschreiber, patrolman, will try for his old job as a railroad watchman. Patrolman Louis Haas, Jr. again, he is a stover with a steel construction gang.

Francis Venia, secretary to Inspector Joseph DeLoachy is working at his talents as an expert woodcarver, he is marketable and Emanuel Burnard, patrolman, is a little skeptical of the status of harness selling, his old job.

FISHER BODY STRIKE CRIMPS GLASS WORK

L.O.F. Operatives Cut Down by Two Workmen

Operations of the Liberty-Crestford Glass Co. have been seriously curtailed as a result of the strike in the Cleveland and St. Louis plants of the Fisher Body Co. David H. Goodwillie, vice-president of the glass company, said Friday.

Two of the company's three Toledo plants, which manufacture safety and plate glass for use in auto windows, are now shut down Mondays and shifts as all plants have been shorted, according to Mr. Goodwillie. This affects virtually all of the company's 3500 employees, he said.

The Fisher Body Co. is a General Motors subsidiary.

In Revue



Constantino Rood, above, will have a prominent part in the "Columbo Revue," to be presented at 8 p. m. Monday in Robinson Junior auditorium by the Beatrice Gardner studios.

Police Offer Salary Slash

Ready To Take Cut To Restore Members To Payroll

An offer to take any wage reduction that may be necessary to restore to duty the 30 members of the police department who were laid off by Mayor Solon T. Klotz two weeks ago was made by the police salary committee at a meeting yesterday with Safety Director John A. Price and a subcommittee of council.

The committee members said the department, with 50 men out of service, is not giving Toledoans the protection to which they are entitled and for which they are paying and the city has been almost without regular police protection during the last several days because of the heavy demands made on the police as a result of strikes developments.

Because of a belief the citizens should be given proper protection, the policemen are willing to make such personal sacrifices of salary as may be necessary to get 20 laid off men back on the job, the committee said.

To protect employees, Councilman William J. McCallich and Charles Rhodes, who attended the meeting, said they would present the proposal to council tomorrow night. J. Slinger, City Assistant fire director, said it could be made effective by all of the men making a voluntary donation of pay by percentage reduction.

Charles Austin, commissioner of accounts, said a reduction of 18 per cent in the present \$100 per month salary of the department members will be required to produce sufficient funds to finance the return of the 50 men for the remainder of the year. This would mean a \$18 per month salary for policemen.

Additional Cut

The sacrifice, he said, would require an additional 10 per cent over the percentage salary cut now being considered by council's salary committee. Under the proposed percentage cuts, the policemen would get \$125 per month, starting June 1, providing it is approved by council and they made an agreement to honor the cost of the salary committee, which made the proposal, includes Lieut. Edward J. Ryan, Sgt. Charles Holt, Detectives Frank Baumgartner, Ralph Van Vorce and Patrolman Roscoe Okey.

Thomas Egan and John Casew represented the 50 men who have been laid off. The committee members said they were not speaking for the fire department and the proposal involved only members of the police division. The fire division also has 50 men laid off.

Wife To Return

Five of the laid off firemen are scheduled to be restored to their jobs as a result of action by the fire pension board approving the retirement of five men, including a captain in pension.

Timothy Flynn of the fire pension board, and Alexander Duhaime, of No. 15 engine house, two of the men pensioned, were found unfit for service after they were examined by Dr. Paul R. Kuebler, department physician, on orders of Safety Director John A. Price.

Capt. Thomas Fulle, of No. 12 engine house, was pensioned because of blood poisoning contracted in the loss of his foot after he had kicked in a trap door at a fire. He has served 42 years.

Edward Patterson, of No. 6 engine house, who has served 27 years, and Clinton Wedge, of No. 18 engine house, who has served 26 years, were pensioned at the request.

Action in the case of Martin Anderson, fireman at No. 18 engine house, was postponed by the board one month. He has been declared unfit for duty.

Curtailed Checks for City Workers

All city employees who ordinarily receive more than \$175 a month from Mayor Solon T. Klotz down will receive 150 checks Tuesday for work performed during the last half of May. The salary cuts are made under this terms of an ordinance passed by council some time ago which provides that all city employees receiving more than \$175 a month be cut to this figure from May 16 to June 14.

Although Ralph Doty, law director, Harle Peters, finance director, said that the salary checks will be drawn in accordance with the terms of the ordinance. If an employee reports to court action to force the payment of his full salary, the additional amounts can be paid later, Mr. Peters said.

Among the Folks

WEN AND HERDS: Some of the logs felled by employees of a Toledo man in the Philippines. MAJOR A. H. BATES, 1000 Madison street, has a collection of the fiber woods used in Rochester-made cameras. The REV. C. C. BENTLEY has just completed six weeks of service as pastor of Trinity Episcopal church.

The REV. L. H. ZIMMER has just been elected pastor of St. Vincent's hospital intern, Sunday school and spring picnic to be celebrated May 24 with a noon picnic and the reunion dinner in the TOLEDO CLUB at 1000 Madison street.

ACADEMY OF MEDICINE: Members plan a luncheon to the Erie-Duane hotel, Tuesday, May 17, at 12:30 p. m. At night they'll dine at the Statler.

LOUIS HAAS, inspector in the police department, and former chief, reduced some 35 pounds, from 280 and looks swell. "The mill," says the former chief, "I FEEL BRIGHT," better dog, real pal. He discovered one fellow on Hawley street, between North and East streets, peddling along on his bicycle with his dog lying contentedly upon the carrier over the rear wheel. At another time on Grant street near Hamilton street, he discovered the 15-year-old boy going along with his dog to a waste basket fastened to the handle bar. A boy who was a dog is never becoming "sport" in this city.

ARTHUR E. CLINTZ, the attorney, has been attracted recently to sights of boys and their dogs, real pals. He discovered one fellow on Hawley street, between North and East streets, peddling along on his bicycle with his dog lying contentedly upon the carrier over the rear wheel. At another time on Grant street near Hamilton street, he discovered the 15-year-old boy going along with his dog to a waste basket fastened to the handle bar. A boy who was a dog is never becoming "sport" in this city.

Patrolmen Turn in Police Equipment



It was "arrived in arms" for these and 46 other patrolmen yesterday when they were dropped from the department by Mayor Solon T. Klotz because of lack of funds in the city treasury. The patrolmen, shown turning in their pistols and other police equipment to Sergeant L. J. Dow, are left to right, Leo Kiew, 113 Princeton drive; Roger Peter, 2118 Hamilton drive; Dean Manass, 214 Oak street; and Frank de Venia, 222 Willard street.

TOLEDO ROTARY SPOKE: Members of the Toledo Rotary club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 17, at the club house, 1000 Madison street. The club is celebrating its 40th anniversary on May 11. Seated FRANK C. SCHLEIER, birthday anniversary of PAUL HARRIS, president of the F. B. Club Co. and now a CHRISTIAN SCIENCE lecturer. Late on May 17 a Belle-yo boy.

GERALD OPENLANDER, 1000 Madison street, now an attorney, Jerry Schaefer, 1000 Madison street, now a lawyer, probably for a former Toledo district congressman, Isaac Schaefer, 1000 Madison street, now a lawyer, and W. C. Brinley, purchasing agent for Lakeside Hospital, 1000 Madison street, head of the Citizens Trust Co. and George Morrison, secretary of the retail merchants' board.

W. E. O'DRISCOLL, secretary of the Republican central committee, has been busy for weeks sending the papers ready to "bury" the candidates for membership on the committee to be elected in August. "The same is true in larger degree with R. L. JONES and others, active at headquarters of the New Deal League in the Toledo office. They have a full list of 36 candidates ready to file for the Democratic nomination, and so perfect logic that no fault can be found in their regularity, when they come to pass the scrutiny of election officials. The regular organization, DEMOCRATS, among whom are KEVIN O'DWYER and DENNIS F. BUTLER, are as busy as the New Dealers in compiling a list they hope will be more appealing to the voters than that of their party opponents.

The orchard at HURLBURNE CONVENT is beautiful bloom. Jerry Peter, CLAUDE WHITNEY, as a Secor & Bell telephone operator, says he used the telephone in Toledo on the street of L. C. SMITH, by says.

MILB OLT had a remora in window on Erie street. Some call it a "water" - It was sent north by Mrs. E. Adamschick, before her from Florida. Now a re-

A WOUNDED SOLDIER LEAVES BATTLE FRONT



The steel trench helmets kept the bristlers from cracking guardmen's skulls and tearing down "joints" from the machine. Above is shown the retreat of an injured soldier from the battle of Chestnut Hill.

A Rookie Cop Is Laid Off; a Clerk Is Given a Raise

Jay Maguire, Just One of 50, Now Idle After Risking His Life

Miss Cecil Deith's Pay Increased

The city has 50 fewer employees than it had a week ago. The city administration is trying to find new ways to cut expenses to balance the budget.

While Mayor Klotz, advised by his finance director, Earl L. Peters, slashed the personnel of three other departments and the law department, he has done nothing to cut expenses in the finance department, reported over by Mr. Peters.

Meanwhile, 50 patrolmen, the young men who dash tin snare older men might be better off in other employment. "The same is true of the younger firemen. And these represent only 1100 of the 202 laid off.

Soldiers Fight an Uphill Battle at Chestnut Hill



That block of Chestnut street that leads from Champlain street to Michigan street is an uphill stretch on which a large part of the rioting at the Auto-Lite strike has taken place. Above is shown the rout of strikers by guardsmen armed with bayoneted rifles after a gas barrage had done part of the job. The soldiers must fight uphill to keep the mob from the Auto-Lite plant.

Patrolman Praised For Parade Rescue

A resolution commending Patrolman John V. Biskupski for valorous services rendered the city when he rescued a parade and rescued a man, whom the paraders had seized of his clothing, during the riotous parade here, was approved by council last night. It was presented by Councilman De Angelo and recommended that Patrolman Biskupski be considered for promotion.

The resolution said the services performed by the patrolman were of a most heroic nature.

Mr. De Angelo said these resolutions were on technicalities. He appealed to his fellow councilmen to commend Biskupski thru a record vote.

Councilman Charles Rindes said he saw men in uniform permit the parade to be marched at the head of the rioters without interference before Biskupski stepped in.

Man Who Halted Parade of Nude Receives Praise

Resolution in Council Urges Promotion of Biskupski

Patrolman John Biskupski, who halted a nude parade from a crowd of Auto-Lite rioters at the intersection of Erie and Madison streets, was commended by council Monday night and recommended for promotion.

Councilman Edward De Angelo, who introduced the resolution, said Biskupski had performed a valiant deed which other police officers were unwilling to undertake.

When several councilmen objected to recommending a promotion, Mr. De Angelo said these objections were on technicalities. He appealed to his fellow councilmen to commend Biskupski thru a record vote.

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INJURED POLICE ARE RECOVERING

Three Hurt When Patrol Wagon Upsets Are Taken to Homes

Police officers injured when the East Side patrol wagon upset at Front and Main streets Tuesday night, and taken to their homes, are recovering. Patrolman Carl Meine's shoulder blade and ribs were broken when he was thrown from the street as he attempted to stop the overturned wagon. Patrolman William W. Hines received internal injuries, concussion and numerous bruises.

Patrolman Edward Bauman, who was also injured, was taken to the hospital. He is in Fair Side hospital.

The accident occurred when the patrol wagon attempted to avoid a broken automobile which was stuck in a truck. The wagon was taking East 10th street when it overturned. The driver of the truck, who was injured, was taken to the hospital.

Patrolman Nutter Dismissed by Price

Patrolman Dean Nutter was dismissed from the police department yesterday by Safety Director John A. Price on a charge of gross neglect of duty.

Testimony before the safety director revealed that the patrolman could not be found for four days after he failed to report for duty May 10.

The safety director had been overruled by the Auto-Lite Co. May 24, and did not recover until a motorcycle was stolen from a ditch near the West highway several days later.

Ida Ellen Buck Services Saturday

Funeral for Mrs. Ida Ellen Buck, wife of Jerry Buck, retired detective captain, who died Wednesday in her home, 702 Nicholson avenue, will be Saturday in the residence at 1:30 P. M., and in the M. E. church in Perryburg at 2:30 P. M. Burial will be in Fort Meigs cemetery.

Mrs. Buck had been ill more than six months. She is survived by her husband and three children: Mrs. Florence Currier and Mrs. Bertha Hows, and brother, George and Cyrus Trumbler.



At the extreme right of the above picture a soldier is seen falling as he was struck by a brick hurled by a rioter. At the left comrades are shown carrying their injured buddy to headquarters for medical treatment. Photographer George Blount dashed flying bricks to get the picture at the right. Note the rocks and bricks that litter Chestnut street. Following his action picture of the actual injuring of the soldier Photographer Blount dashed to safer territory to get the picture at the left.

VICE PROTECTION FUNDS SUSPECTED
Mayor Klotz Seeks Collector; Councilman Threatens Price
"I don't want to interfere with police, but I don't want anything that's going on." Mayor Klotz continued. "Anybody who wants for 'vice protection' throws their money away. This is the first vice complaint I've received since George Timiney was appointed head of the crime prevention bureau."
Chief Wolfe said he sent the crime prevention squad to the house Saturday. The squad reported it found no evidence of vice, but ordered Jeanette Clark, found there, to keep the house closed.

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Officer Fails To Rally From Operation

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Surviving are his wife and a son, Thomas. The family home is at 340 Wooddale avenue.

Little Hope Held for Harry Clark

Detective Harry Clark of the police homicide squad is critically ill in St. Vincent's hospital, and little hope, it is said, is held for his recovery. Detective Clark, known as Denny Clark, was taken to the hospital May 22 to undergo an emergency appendicitis operation. He has failed to rally since the operation.

KRIEGER SCORES KLOTZ' REMARKS
Mayor Reiterates Charge That Deputies Threw First Gas Bomb

Sheriff Dave Krieger today characterized remarks made by Mayor Solon T. Klotz in a speech before the Stanley Krieger club Tuesday, in which he accused sheriff's deputies of acts which precipitated mob violence, as the result of "either a wilful distortion of the real facts or Mayor Klotz himself knew them to be facts."
The use of the term mob and the charge that the police and sheriff's deputies had thrown the first gas bomb were the main points of Krieger's attack on the mayor's remarks.

Prized Collection of Criminal Faces Is Burned In Stroke of 'Efficiency'

By GERALD O'NEIL
If you've done a stretch in the "big house" and your picture in every rough's gallery in the country, don't worry, come to Toledo!
You'll be safe—there's no rough's gallery there.
What happened is quite a story. First of all you must know that Toledo's prized collection of criminals' pictures was burned without ceremony. Touching a match to such a notable collection entailed no small amount of responsibility.
Toledo's rough's gallery was abolished, via the ashes route, in less than a week after a pensioned officer was returned to duty and promoted to an inspectorship. This happened some time ago. In 1920 the Record bureau was established with the purpose of finding out how crimes were committed and to classify them according to the section of the city in which they took place.
McKey was made head of the department.



Without the gallery this is impossible. The reason advanced for abolishing the gallery was that it was antiquated and obsolete and taking up too much space.
Of course there were good many pictures that might better not have been seen there and there was pressure from the public for its destruction.
A victim of a hold-up really didn't care about seeing one's relatives in such a studio.
Still the fact that a few innocent people might have seen their pictures in the bureau is insufficient reason for its destruction.
A few months ago the Record bureau was abolished by act of city council. For the reason that the men working directly under Mr. McKey were unable to find the records most of the time. It was called a men's bureau. There is no doubt but that this division might benefit the department if its purposes were fully achieved. When there is a increase of crime in one section of the city more men should be detailed in the vicinity. But this is not always true.
A Murder and No Pictures
As an example take the recent tobacco murder. In the vicinity of the murder scene there have been almost 100 hold-ups in the last three years. After the murder was committed the detectives were unable to glance through the gallery to look for familiar faces in that they might be brought in and questioned.
The gallery was worth \$25,000 at the time of its destruction. The recently abolished Record bureau cost the city approximately \$10,000 to operate in the last three years and yet it is of little assurance in the apprehension of criminals.
Every police department in the United States avoids the completeness of Toledo's gallery.
One can usually see a man's face in an assault or robbery. But he does not know his name. Since the destruction of the gallery it is almost impossible to identify known criminals.
In many instances the gallery gave an innocent person from being identified. It was fair for both the offender and the victim. Now the gallery is slowly being returned. Cabinets should be replaced and pictures redeveloped from the negatives which are still in the possession of the bureau of identification and records. Toledo soon will have its rough's gallery restored—thanks to the man who saved the films for the pictures—the veteran, John Lony.

POLICE MOURN CLARK'S DEATH

40 Comrades To Escort Body of Popular Detective to Grave
A police guard of honor will march Friday at the head of the funeral procession for Detective Harry T. (Denny) Clark, 37, of 340 Wooddale avenue, member of the police homicide squad, who died Tuesday night in St. Vincent's hospital.
A platoon of 40 uniformed policemen will march from the Elks club, 425 Michigan street, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, to Memorial Park cemetery.
The pallbearers will be Detective Captains Joseph Prueley and Fred Langhoff, Police Captain Arthur Roselle, Detectives Kenneth Calk and John Henry of the police homicide squad and Detective John Miller, all of whom worked with Detective Clark for years.
Detective Clark underwent an operation for appendicitis May 22. The detective was one of the most popular members of the police department.
Since his appointment to the homicide squad three years ago, he had aided in solving several murders by Toledo. Shortly before he became ill he assisted in the arrest of the murderers of George Stacey, Yellow cab driver.
Detective Clark leaves his wife, Clara; one son, Harry Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Clark; two brothers, George and Dave Clark; and a sister, Mrs. Corina Krieger, all of Toledo.

MRS. DE BREE SHOTS SELF

Wife of Political Leader Takes Own Life in Prescott
Street Home 3 1934
Mrs. Anna De Bree, wife of William G. De Bree, former city street commissioner, shot and killed herself in her home at 225 1/2 street.
Her body was found shortly after 10 p. m. July 10th except for a slipper, seated in a chair facing a window in the living room.
According to Coroner Kretz, the bullet had passed thru the heart, causing instant death.
DeBree said Mrs. De Bree had suffered a nervous breakdown and had been in the hospital for several months. She had been in the city police hospital 15 years. He was city street commissioner from 1928 until the fall of this year, when he was dismissed from office by Mayor Klotz, who was going into politics. Mr. DeBree was a professional motorcycle rider, later becoming a promoter of motorcycle races.
His first position with the city was as assistant city street commissioner in 1918. In 1928 he was appointed as commissioner by Mayor William T. Jackson.
Since his dismissal the first of the year, Mr. DeBree has been active in the Civitas club, semi-political organization. He is one of the leaders in the movement for the proposed recall of Mayor Klotz. If the recall election is held, Mr. DeBree is rumored to be a candidate for mayor.

DETECTIVE IS DEAD



Harry Clark

AUDREY RALLS SUES SHERIFF

Companion of Kennedy Asks \$10,000; Charges False Arrest.
Miss Audrey Ralls, 1225 Fulton street, the companion of Jackie Kennedy, sued Sheriff Dave Krieger today for \$10,000 against a false imprisonment.
Miss Ralls, who was walking along a Point Place street when she was shoved aside while gangsters shot her escort to death the night of July 7, 1933, charges she was falsely imprisoned at 1:45 A. M. July 7, 1933, and unlawfully detained 4 1/2 days without warrant of law or any court proceedings.
Miss Ralls charges she was injured greatly in that she suffered mental pain and anguish, was forced into the company of relatives of evil repute, humiliated and placed at great expense in obtaining her discharge and release from the county jail. She said it required \$200 for an attorney to obtain her freedom. The suit was filed by Attorney Louis Levy.
Miss Ralls was questioned by detectives at police headquarters the night of the murder, then taken to the mortuary with an autopsy was being performed upon Kennedy and then removed to the county jail by Sheriff Krieger.

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Surviving are his wife and a son, Thomas. The family home is at 340 Wooddale avenue.

FUNERAL OF BRAND WHITLOCK IN CANNES, FRANCE



The funeral of Brand Whitlock, 44, of Toledo, at Cannes, France, last week attracted notable spectators from many parts of the world. The photo shows the casket being carried.

Police Headquarters
BULLETIN NO. 298

Toledo, Ohio
May 21st, 1934

It is with deep regret and much sorrow that I announce the death of Detective Harry T. Clark, who died at 7:35 P.M., May 20th.

Mr. Harry T. Clark was appointed patrolman August 2nd, 1917, and was promoted to Detective in May 1923, 1929, and was promoted to Detective in August, 1932. He served faithfully and well during his time on the force and was loved by all who knew him and held in high esteem by his comrades.

Body will lie in state at Gaszowski's Funeral Home, 3303 Lagrange St., until 10 A.M. Friday, June 1st, when the body will be moved to the Elks' Home.

Funeral on Friday, June 1st, 1934, at 2:00 P.M. at Elks' Club.

Bereft at Elks' Club.

The body will be escorted from the Elks' Club by a squad of honor consisting of 100 policemen, in charge of Captain Beecher.

Patrolmen selected by the family are:

Patrolmen: A. Bessaha, Detention Officer; C. E. Coffey, Detective; J. K. Lafferty, Detective; J. H. Hoyer, Detective; J. W. Wilson, Detective; J. Frantz, Detective.

Flags at all stations will be at half-mast and remain so until after the funeral.

All persons assigned to this detail will meet at the Elks' Club at 1:30 P.M., Friday, June 1st, 1934.

Approved: John A. Price, Director of Public Safety.

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June 21st, 1934.

It is with deep regret and much sorrow that I announce the death of Patrolman William Joseph P. Cleary, who died at 5:30 this A.M.

Mr. Cleary was appointed patrolman April 1st, 1929, and was placed upon the special payroll of July 1st, 1929, and he served faithfully and well during the time he was on the department, and was loved by all who knew him and held in high esteem by his comrades.

Body will lie in state at his home, 916 Blair Court, Toledo, Ohio, until 10 A.M. Friday, June 22nd, 1934. From the hour of 10 A.M. until 1 P.M. the body will be in the Sales Church at 9:00 A.M.

Bereft at Delivery Cemetery.

The body will be escorted from the hour by a guard of honor of 40 policemen, in charge of Captain J. Beecher.

Patrolmen selected are:

Patrolmen: A. Bessaha, Detention Officer; C. E. Coffey, Detective; J. K. Lafferty, Detective; J. H. Hoyer, Detective; J. W. Wilson, Detective; J. Frantz, Detective.

All officers assigned to this detail will be at his home at 7:15 A.M. Monday, June 25th, 1934.

Flags at all stations will be at half-mast and remain so until after the funeral.

All persons assigned to this detail will meet at the Elks' Club at 1:30 P.M., Friday, June 1st, 1934.

Approved: Daniel J. Wolfe, Chief of Police.

Approved: John A. Price, Director of Public Safety.

Sharpshooter Squad Ready For Bandit-Killers Here

By Frank Matthews Daily to Herald-Examiner

With the close of the season, the sharpshooters of the Toledo Police Department are ready to take to the field. The squad, which is composed of the best marksmen in the force, is being trained by Chief of Police Daniel J. Wolfe. The squad is being organized to deal with the bandit problem which has become a serious one in Toledo. The squad is being organized to deal with the bandit problem which has become a serious one in Toledo. The squad is being organized to deal with the bandit problem which has become a serious one in Toledo.

Shops Chains in Mystery

By Frank Matthews Daily to Herald-Examiner

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Man Escapes Sister Found Tied To Bed

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoyer and their family. Mr. Hoyer is on the left, Mrs. Hoyer is on the right, and the children are in the center.



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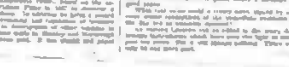
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KRIEGER RIPS INTO MAYOR'S STRIKE STAND

MARKING BOYS' GET SIZE 15



Son of Patrolman Wins Health Fight

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July 6-1936
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 Solon T. Klotz would not bring suit
 against the above named persons for
 libel.

Ch. Matthews
R. Laffer

Abraham Eiser, left above, and Edward Hogan, right, Friday signed papers withdrawing as sponsors of the movement to recall Mayor Klotz. The man in center repudiated their withdrawal, declaring they signed the papers only to influence Charles Matthews, city commissioner of harbors and bridges, to withdraw promises he had made them. Below is a facsimile of a note Matthews gave Eiser and Hogan. The "libel" in the rec-product note refers to charges contained in petitions demanding the mayor's recall.

Eiser Tells How Recall Promises Were Obtained

By ABRAHAM EISER, SPOKER OF KLOTZ RECALL FIGHTERS.

"I am not a disappointed Klotz worker. I did not take a very active part in the last election. I am not interested in any political job nor can I take care of one. The reason I have hoped to plot this is to convince myself, as a spectator, that city officials are really promising jobs to sponsors of recall petitions. I did not call Mr. Laffer, Laffer is not on my side, and I did not withdraw from the movement to recall Mayor Klotz. I was not in the city. I told him I was not a head of Department, not to just a city worker. He said, 'What you talk to Mr. Matthews?' I said, 'What do you mean?' Identified as 'Klotz's Brain' 'The answer was that he was the commissioner of Harbors and Bridges and 'Klotz's Brain' 'He sent the chauffeur for Mr. Matthews, who arrived within 15 or 20 minutes. We had our conference in Apartment 3C of the Northgate Hotel on Tuesday, before noon, July 3rd.

"The promise was made then to have Mayor Klotz give me a job that he would not give for libel. Mr. Hogan was to be financed until the 15th of July when he would be given a city job. One other worker or more, was to be put to my recommendation. The job was approved April 10 a week Friday morning, July 3rd.

"Mr. Laffer called me at about 11 o'clock saying he was in Mayor's office with Mr. Klotz and that they would be promptly.

"During the conference with Mr. Matthews the mayor said that he would examine me from a libel suit. Mr. Matthews quoted Mayor Klotz as follows:

"Charles, tell Mr. Eiser that he can come up to my office at 121 to meet downtown for a glass of beer, and I will tell him in person not to worry about any libel suit and that I will do anything I can for him."

Medoubles Efforts.

"I then agreed to take Mr. Matthews' guarantee for the mayor. If we had not been offered jobs and financing, I would have been convinced that this was a trap to trick the recall movement was a plain lie and we worked against it. However, since I have been told I shall not together with the sponsors of the recall movement and demand a grand recantation.

"Signed,
 ABRAHAM EISER

DENIES CHARGES



Charles Matthews



THEY'RE TOLD TO BE CAREFUL

More than 100,000 motorists are urged to be careful as they drive on the streets of Toledo, Ohio, today. The city police department has issued a special order to all drivers to be particularly careful of the traffic signals at the intersection of Main and Adams streets. The police department has also issued a special order to all drivers to be particularly careful of the traffic signals at the intersection of Main and Adams streets.



Police Remind Drivers to Use Traffic Signals

Motorists Are Being Instructed in Proper Method of Indicating Left and Right Turns While Traveling Through City.

Toledo police today initiated a campaign to remind motorists and about-the-city drivers that the city ordinance says that the curb should give moving vehicles the right of way. One of the most frequently broken rules, traffic officials say, is the rule that says a driver should pull away from the curb, making a right turn, when the traffic signal is red. It is to remind the drivers of this rule that the police are issuing this reminder.

Turning to the right, the driver should use the right arm to indicate the turn. When making a left turn, the driver should use the left arm to indicate the turn. When making a right turn, the driver should use the right arm to indicate the turn.

Deputy Fails To Attach Car Used by Mayor

AUG 7 1936

The auto used by Mayor Solon T. Klotz was not attached to the city's fleet yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Charles Kohne who said he believed he had no authority to seize the machine. The machine was traced last night to the Safety building garage where it was learned it was driven out by a policeman at 5 p. m.

Attachments against two city trucks, which were filed last week, were released by Deputy Sheriff Charles Kohne who said he believed he had no authority to seize the machine. He said a rumor from the prosecutor's office held the mayor's car could be attached.

Sheriff David Keifer was notified yesterday by Ralph Doly, city law director, that he would hold him responsible on his bond in event of any damage to the automobile. Mr. Doly said it was illegal for the deputies to attach the mayor's car as it is used in public business.

Detective Cairl III

AUG 7 1936

Toledo police early today received a telegram from the chief of police of Oklahoma City, Okla., that Emmett Cairl, veteran Toledo detective and former police inspector, is seriously ill to that city.

Mrs. Cairl, who accompanied her husband on the vacation motor trip to the southwest, requested that Detective Chris Brennan be sent there to bring Mr. Cairl back to Toledo by train. Mr. Brennan will leave this afternoon.

With James O'Reilly, county probation officer, while on the road, the two detectives as partners are made in those years.

Detective Cairl are his wife, Nora, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Warrage, and sons, Emmett, Jr., James and John. The family reside at 870 South avenue.

Mrs. Haas to Mark 89th Anniversary

AUG 7 1936

Louise Haas, 218 Linden place, mother of Inspector Louis J. Haas of the police department, will celebrate her 89th birthday with a party in her home tonight. Mrs. Haas has lived in her present home since her marriage at the age of 21.

Those who will attend the party include Inspector Haas, his brothers, William and Henry, and his children, Walter, Myrtle, Leonard, and Patrolman Louis Haas, Jr.

For Cowboy Hill's Money Attorney Allowed \$1,524 by Judge; Bandit in Pen Since 1921

Charles H. Kohne, chief deputy sheriff, today will argue the case of the sheriff's office in an effort to trace \$2,128 of cash to the credit of Cowboy Hill, notorious Toledo bandit, since he was imprisoned in the Ohio state penitentiary in 1921 on conviction of a charge of possessing burglar's tools.

The money is the residue after a judgment of \$2,128 obtained yesterday by Detective Stephen Quinn, has been paid from the \$3,434 obtained at sheriff's sale of Hill's effects. Included in the sale were two expensive automobiles, Liberty-bond, jewelry and clothing.

MUGS!

Dentists and Bees Make Some Police Swells. The "mug room" in the department is commonly known as the "mug" which Mr. Lony, who has been in the department since 1912, is the only one who has been in the department since 1912.

Identification Bureau Here "Lauded for Assisting U. S."

J. Edgar Hoover, head of Justice Department's investigation division, praises efficiency of Police Department.

The Toledo police department Friday was complimented for its cooperation with national agencies in the drive against criminals. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the investigation division of the Justice Department, in a letter to the chief of police, praised the department's cooperation.

Christensen Head Off Eagles Lodge Officers Appointed and Installed

Carl J. Christensen was appointed and installed worthy president of the Toledo lodge, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at a meeting last night.

RECALLS FIRST TRAFFIC DUTY

Patrolman Reid, Now 71, Says Actions Amazed 1899 Drivers. When Patrolman Thomas W. Reid took up his duties as Toledo's first traffic patrolman, he was 21 years old and his actions amazed the drivers of 1899.

Police Official's Mother Succumbs

Mrs. Bessie Saelzer, 80, mother of John Saelzer, superintendent of the bureau of identification of the police department, died today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Saelzer, 207 Detroit avenue.

Patrolman Knorr Dies; Ill Five Days

Patrolman Max R. Knorr, 62, who for 37 years was a member of the Toledo police department, died yesterday afternoon in St. Vincent's hospital of a nervous disorder which he was stricken five days ago.

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EXAMINER FINDS CITY BUNGLING

State Cities Overdrafts, Civil Service Evasions, Illegal Payments by Toledo

Management of municipal finances, well along in the new year, will accept a report from city officials in the closing days of the administration of former Mayor Ad Thacher, was requested today by the state examiner of the city's affairs for 1933.

The city's general fund was overdrawn \$2,000,000 at the end of 1933, the report states, a condition without counterpart in another Ohio municipality in the same year.

"In the report of the last year, I have directed attention to the fact that the city charter and the state law do not permit funds to be overdrawn," the report said.

"This overdraw should require the earnest attention of the officials in the comparative statistics of Ohio cities for 1933, as published by the state auditor, it will be noted that Toledo was the only city in the state of Ohio that has an overdraft in its total fund balances."

Civil Service Examinations Chief.

Illegal discharge of employees from civil service positions in recent years with a resultant tremendous expense to the city in the payment of wages to those discharged is pointed out by the examiner.

"We earnestly recommend that officials give attention and respect to the civil service law to the extent that the city is free from paying for services which it receives nothing in return," the report states.

The examiner also pointed out the practice of paying employees by the hour to avoid having a job passed under civil service law to the city.

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The following payments by the city were found to be illegal:

- Big Boys Coal Co. \$23,844.00
- Johnson Coal Co. \$45,750.75
- W. O. Jones Builders Supply Co. \$2,000.00
- General Co. \$2,000.00
- Wright Co. \$2,000.00
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"No Stranger Than Himself"

Kyrone, which caused such a furor in 1922 when Mayor Thacher paid \$100 a ton for it to repair streets was bought from Henry Droy in 1933 at \$117.6 a ton, the examiner pointed out. They also pointed out that under a written contract the city paid \$100 a ton for Kyrone, a ton for Kyrone, a ton for Kyrone, a ton for Kyrone.

The theater inspection bureau was criticized for being lax and dilatory in 1933. The report showed that collectible fees under the provisions of the ordinance were not less than \$80 and this only \$13 was collected.

Another case dropped.

It was charged in the suit that by other companies were not tolerated although they had offered the same quality of coal at a lower price and that Cecil Deeth, commissioner of purchases and supplies for the city, was "entirely without knowledge" of any purchases from the companies named defendants in the petition.

McKEY BLAMES TROUBLE ON FOG

Says Cold Contracted on Trip Kept Him From Duty.

A heavy fog was blamed by Richard McKey, suspended lieutenant clerk of the police department, for the difficulties which brought him before Chief Daniel P. Price, police safety director for a hearing today.

The officer, suspended March 23, was charged with being absent without leave and conduct unbecoming of an officer as the result of his failure to report for duty on the date of suspension. It was alleged also that the charges in view of his recent illness and the influence on the police department.

Electron McKey explained that he was absent from duty because of a severe cold, contracted while en route in Columbus with other officers on police work near Maumee by said, a heavy fog was encountered and he kept his head out of the window of an automobile in which he was riding to assist the driver in playing on the road.

Hearing set for lawyer Martin issues writ.

A hearing on a petition seeking the reinstatement of Richard Lawler to his position as district chief will be held by Judge James S. Martin in common pleas court at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

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Sgt. Frisch Resigns From Police Force

Veteran Officer Has Served as Guard at the Mayor's Office Under 13 Executives; May Quit Post in City Council.

Sgt. Henry Frisch, outer guard in the office of 13 Toledo mayors, submitted his resignation today to Daniel Wolfe, police chief. The resignation will become effective March 1.

Henry Frisch, 1902 and assigned guard duty in his office. He has been in the office since Mayor Samuel M. Golden's (Golden's) term in 1902 and assigned guard duty in his office.

Police rogues' gallery will be restored.

The "rogues" are returning to the gallery building.

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Veteran Traffic Officer to Retire

The smiling officer who before the adoption of the new traffic laws at 24. Clair street, and Madison street, has applied for pension after 27 years of service.

Patrolman Joseph Menke asked for retirement today after serving the city as one of its first traffic officers and later a patrolman assigned to the station.

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Mr. Margaret Slater

The Ohio State Alumnae association will have a potluck supper at the Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Afterward, Mrs. Margaret Slater, police sergeant of the women's union, will speak on "Experiences in the Police Department."

Elopes with pastor

As for love, Miss Edith Hodge, alone, daughter of an Oklawaha farmer, and Rev. Gordon C. Ingram of Bereafield Mo., deserted his wife and two children, Miss Edith, 21, and the pastor, 25, yesterday together.

Patrolman Signs Pledge, Reinstated

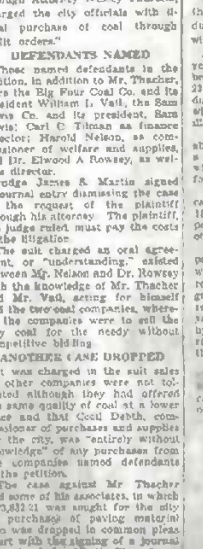
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Telling It To Toledo

Monday, March 18, 1935 A Few Glimpses About Town by a Reporter Who Gets Around

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Inspector Louie Haas can still find interesting news about the adventures he had as a Toledo patrolman. . . . Detective George Bach states a gold-plated badge which carries a large diamond in the center. . . . And George says it's older than you.

Patrolman Leo Wunderly, assistant to Sgt. Lynn Matthews, head of the motor division, is one of the most accommodating officers in the bureau. . . .

Farmer Star Athletes in Department

Among the department's best former athletes is Louis Scarlatto, a member of the auto squad. . . .

Detective Maps a Campaign -- On Black Bass

A manlain, when they go for a walk on his day off, well, here is Detective Green Green who spends his working hours catching criminals and leisure time making parties with which to catch subjects as elusive as any criminal--Mr. Black Bass and Mr. Speckled Trout. The plugs and flies shown in the picture are only a part of 200 more than 75 Green has skittled out of small blocks of wood during the winter. A dash of paint and a few hours and they are ready for the detective's annual trip to Little Pike Bay on Lake Huron near the tip of the Bruce Peninsula in Ontario, Canada.

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TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

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It does not take a particularly good memory for one to remember when the Toledo police were trim and well trained, almost matching the perfection of a military unit...

It is within the power of the chief, his assistant captains to correct those glaring and win back that admiration and respect. But it cannot be done by following the path of the least resistance...

The marching patrolmen in the Memorial Day parade made a very unfavorable impression, an impression that would have shocked the most impeccable disciplinarian of the past...

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Motorcycle Fleet Ready for War on Reckless Driving



Here are the 20 gleaming white motorcycles with which the Police Department hopes to discourage reckless driving and its mounting toll of deaths and injuries. At the left of the picture, inspecting the new equipment today, are, left to right, Mayor Nelson Klefs, Police Chief Daniel Wolfe and Safety Director John Price...

That is four times as many diamonds and suspensions as they were in the corresponding period of last year—more, in fact, than there were in all of 1933.

We raise the question as to whether this doesn't indicate a general breakdown of police morale that extends through the whole department, very largely the result of examples of looseness of administration or lack of discipline higher up in the department.

There's the situation that has prevailed in the police handling of gambling, for instance. The detectives assigned to keep out gambling did no more than to give it a sort of official regulation, playing one gambling house operator against another, giving certain gamblers exclusive rights and privileges to the operation of certain games.

But when the whole department is given an example such as the gambling situation offered, when those at the top show little ability to meet many of the problems of police administration, then it is no great surprise to see a general laxity extend through the department.

Certainly when members of a police department commit major infractions of the rules as frequently as has been the case here in the last few months, there is indicated a lack of respect for the people who run the department. And that won't change until there's a new turn toward discipline in the higher branches.

Skirts, Not Fingerprints, Put Of Notorious Desperadoes

New York, June 19—Kipling's two hours before they caught him had a woman companion in his trail, in generally accepted opinion.

Not always are the bedfellows identical. "Killer" Burke, as frequently known, was a woman's man, was captured because of his wife's propensity for passing information to the police.

It is a notorious fact that the police have been unable to locate the hideout of a woman who has been charged with the murder of a man in New York.

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McKall Finally Wins Promotion

Charles F. McKall, whose bid for promotion to sergeant was defeated last week, has won the promotion today.

FOR CAPTAINCY

May Be Placed in Charge of Traffic Bureau; O'Reilly To Retire

Promotion of Lieutenant J. Edward Ewin to a captaincy so that he may be placed in charge of the police Traffic Bureau is seen as a possibility at the City Hall.

Safety Director John Price has asked Mayor Klotz for permission to seek Council's approval for the creation of an additional captaincy.

In his request to the mayor, Mr. Price admitted that the new position would go to Lieut. Ewin. He said Traffic Inspector Thomas O'Reilly is in favor of the change Inspector O'Reilly, a veteran police officer, has indicated on several occasions in the last few years that he would like to retire. He has had occasional spells of ill health and has taken several leaves of absence.

According to reports, Inspector O'Reilly is unwilling to give up his position unless he is reasonably certain the place will go to Lieutenant Ewin, who has worked with him in the Traffic Bureau for a number of years. If Lieutenant Ewin is promoted, the recent incompetency probably will go to Sergeant John Hays, also a member of the Traffic Bureau staff.

Home-Made Plug Took This Pike

A home-made plug proved a tempting morsel for this great northern pike in Little Lake Bay, Ontario, last week and here you see him in the hands of the plug maker, Detective Owen Green of the Toledo Police Department.

George Blount, a member of the Toledo fishing party, managed the picture a few minutes after the rod and reel battle. It weighed in at more than 10 pounds and measured 53 inches from snout to stern.

Retired Policeman Recalls Daring Exploits in Service

Capture of Express Car Bandits on Midnight Train Related by Capt. D. M. O'Sullivan as Most Thrilling Experience.

Few persons in Toledo can recall as many incidents of early days as have had as wide experience as Capt. D. M. O'Sullivan, retired police officer, 964 Parkville, Ind., 1878. Toledo police received a tip that the express car of a Lake Shore train was to be looted near Kendallville. Police Chief Furdy, O'Sullivan and several other officers boarded the incoming train at midnight at LaPorte, Ind. They hid themselves in the express car and when the masked robbers entered there was a hand-to-hand encounter until the robbers were overpowered and disarmed.

O'Sullivan struck his men with a club and led him under control. A revolver was discovered in the bullet pocket along the side of the express car. The men were taken to Toledo and taken back to Indiana for trial. All returned to Toledo.

Captain O'Sullivan, born in 1848 had served in the First National Guard. He recalls with interest when most of the East Side was woods or open fields. He served as sergeant at arms of the City Council for 12 years, retiring from the police department in 1914. He served as chief of police in the First National bank from 1915 to 1921. His father was Michael O'Sullivan, Woodville street, and he had brothers who were also well known. Edward O'Sullivan and M. C. O'Sullivan, both of whom have been dead a number of years.

Captain O'Sullivan worked in various capacities in the police department, and was one of the early fire officers at the old East Side station at First street and Euclid street. He was well respected and had a young man who was on the force. He was well respected and had a young man who was on the force.

JORDAN B. ROYALL WINS "THE GRAND" OF TRAPSHOOTING

Beats Sam Vance of Canada in Shootoff of Grand American Handicap. Breaks After Each Breaks 98.

JORDAN B. ROYALL, Florida's former game commissioner from Tallahassee and Florida state champion of one or another seven different times, won the greatest title in the trapshooting world Friday afternoon when he captured the Grand American handicap in a shootoff with Sam Vance of Tillsonburg, Ont., from the 20-yard line at Vandandia, Vance, former international champion, and Royall each broke 98 out of 100 in the face of a heavy wind that caused the targets to dip and duck on the shooters with many gunners turning in scores much below their averages.

Royall broke his 98 early in the day and as soon as the score was posted, it was agreed that his score would be high enough to beat any one existing score. Royall's score would win the championship shortly before 6 p. m. Vance's score was challenged on and then the 100 hands of a victory as a 400 score; it set a record for the Otto Albrecht shootoff.

In their first 25, Vance and Royall each missed one target. After a few moments' rest they started on their second 25 and Royall was the first to miss. Vance missed his target, missed a second and missed a third and he looked out of it completely. But Royall dropped his 25th and there was a lull of expectancy as his 25th came out of the traphouse but he powdered it. Vance pondered his 25th and the shot was over.

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There were a large number of spectators from the Toledo district at the Grand American but their scores were well down the list in the final day. Otto Albrecht, in the preliminary handicap Thursday, broke 98 out of 100 from the 15-yard line, his best shooting in years, but he dropped to 87 in the Grand.

Dan Bittenger of Woodville lost one of his 25 championships on the hip of a coin. After breaking 199.200, Dan was in a lull with Ronch of Urickville. Each broke 25 straight in the shoot-off and then flipped a coin to see who would take the title.

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Police Woman Speaks

BERGAMET MARGARET, chief supervisor of the women's division of the police department, will be the speaker at the Exchange club luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. She will discuss phases of law enforcement.

Police Show Fast Work in 2 MINUTES

Patrolman Louis Haas, Jr., set a new record in recovering stolen property yesterday when he returned a portable typewriter to the Emerson Beard Typewriter Co., 627 Madison avenue, two minutes after it was stolen and about 15 seconds after it was missed.

Chief Is Feted

Chief of Police Daniel T. Wolfe was feted yesterday by the women's division of the police department. The luncheon was held in the Chamber of Commerce and was attended by the women's division and their friends. The chief was the guest of honor and was presented with a beautiful gift.

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MURDERER with a Wooden LEG

By DAN PALMER. The Seven-Toledo Police Matched Wits With a Gang of Cutthroats and Won; Desperate Deeds and Skillful Sleuthing Fill This Tale

DETECTIVE DANIEL O'SULLIVAN was a brave man, but that night he trembled. All brave men have moments of fright. The hero, even at the cannon's mouth, may be terribly afraid, though his bravery rises to noble heights. So we would scorn the thought that O'Sullivan, in his fear, was unworthy of the trust put upon him. But everything in its order...

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

We know the facts now. But for a long time it was the belief of police and coroner this was a case of accidental death, the man in his drunkenness falling helplessly into the stream.

THE STORY BEGINS

In 1876 the district south of Washington street was largely occupied by cheap hotels, sailors' boarding houses, saloons, gambling joints and bagnios. Swan creek twisted past these dens of iniquity, its polluted waters flowing black and revolting to river and sea.

POOR LITTLE DOGGIE

"Poor little doggie," he said. "It's been a long time since I saw a dog like that. It's so small and so black. It's just like a puppy. I'll take care of it. I'll give it a name. I'll call it 'Doggie'."

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VICE SQUAD Change Announced

A change in the composition of the vice squad was announced yesterday by Inspector Roy Allen, acting chief. Patrolman George Eckerman has been transferred from street duty to the squad. He replaces Patrolman John Lovett, who was transferred to duty in a street car.

City Sleuth Dies

DETECTIVE WILLIAM C. CUTLER, 53, a member of the Toledo police department since 1911, died yesterday in his home at 20 Norwood court.

OUTSTANDING IN HIS WORK

24 Years Service. Detective William C. Cutler of the Toledo police department, died yesterday afternoon in his home at 20 Norwood court. He had been ill since June 27. He was 53 years old.

Blade's Eye of Girl in Ramsey's Court

Mrs. Ruth Jacoby, secretary in the Pelewoman's Bureau, has had a something called a "photography eye" in Ramsey's court yesterday when a woman arrested on vice charges, who gave her name as Babe Steelman, 20, of 222 1/2th Street, she told the judge she never had been in custody.

Says He Swiped Jean's Car to Check Curb Service Vice

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Promoted Police Executives Rose with Brilliant Records

Four Received Many Citations of Merit for Service

The four police officials promoted Saturday because of the retirement of Deputy Superintendent James E. McCarthy, and McCarthy himself, won their posts by efficient police work—work that often took them into danger to their lives.

The first of McCarthy's four citations was given to two sergeants after he joined the Department for handling a runaway team in crowded Woodlawn Park. While he was deputy chief of detectives he became engaged at the headquarters with the chief of Detectives Edward H. Fox during a holiday and their union captured one. The other two citations were for solving murders.

During the Brown Administration the then Police Commissioner Harold H. Harbois raised McCarthy four times as police executive and seven inspectors. The succeeding commissioner, James E. Wilson, returned McCarthy to his chief of detectives and later promoted him to deputy superintendent.

McCarthy, who lives at 414 Centralville Ave., is 54 years old.

Frankie Bites Band

Fred W. Frank, the new deputy superintendent, joined the Department July 1, 1935, and was promoted to head the homicide squad. Among the outstanding investigations he handled were the Loomis murder, the Davis case, murder of the Detroit News.

He has 28 citations, eight for capturing criminals and 12 for solving crimes. He is 42 years old and lives at 422 Philip Ave. He is a registered chief of detectives. He has two leaves, March 27, 1932.

Henry W. Fiel, who became the new chief of detectives, has five citations. He joined the force June 1, 1910 and since then has captured 100 murderers, arrested an armed robber and arrested two men for carrying concealed weapons. He is 45 years old and lives at 418 Marborough Ave.

Collins One of 'Big Four'

William J. Collins, who succeeds McCarthy as deputy chief of detectives, was a member of the famous "Big Four," a quartet of detectives who specialized in solving bank robberies. The "Big Four" comprised of Collins, Louis Fred Droboski, Inspector Chris Nelson and Louis Harry Schow. He has since been broken up by promotions of his members.

Collins, who headed the Holdup Squad at its start nearly five years ago, was appointed a captain in Inspector Aug. 1, 1930. He has 15 citations for bravery. He is 35 years old and lives at 333 Cassin Ave. Harry Schow, was transferred from the "Big Four" to the Holdup Squad at the time Collins became chief of the squad in the department. Among his 46 arrests for robbery and burglary, Schow, who became chief of police in charge of the Holdup Squad, is 40 years old and lives at 1070 Chesapeake Ave. He joined the department June 1, 1931.

Friday 13th Marks a Mouthful of Trouble for Patrolman

Friday, the Thirteenth, that fearsome combination of day and date has figured prominently in the life of Patrolman Jack Latus. But it fails to impress him with any dire misgivings. In fact, he recalled today, Friday the 13th, that nearly every event that occurs in his life has been connected in some way with the mythically unlucky figure 13.

The curious chain of his began before Officer Latus' birth on an April 13. They were married May 13, and gave birth to 13 children. As a child, the officer lived with his family at 313 Belmont Street, Chicago, moving to Woodlawn Park, Ill., in 1913.

His family was assumed to be in church, Sept. 13, 1916. Patrolman Latus, in the United States Navy. He was discharged and admitted to Camp Curtis, Base Hospital, Sept. 13, 1916, and assigned to Ward 13.

He was married March 13, 1918. A son born in 1921 (his figure total 13) lived 13 hours.

"If I could see police badge No. 13, I would be satisfied," Mr. Latus said today, displaying a row of empty upper jaws.

In order not to let a Friday the 13th pass unnoticed, he had 13 teeth-extracted today.

No Chance for Jinx

Detective Lieutenant Ed Harbois of the Homicide Squad today said that he has no chance for a jinx today, for it is his 55th birthday.

Although he says he is not superstitious, Detective Harbois is not taking any chances. He says that is the first time he can remember his birthday falling on Friday the 13th. He lives at 313 Belmont Street.

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Molnar, Boldogh Honored in Church Farewell Party

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OFFICER OF HUNGARIAN REFORMED FEDERATION OF AMERICA AND AIDE WILL MOVE TO NEW WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS THIS MONTH.

The Hungarian Reformed church Sunday evening gave farewell reception to Louis Boldogh and Valentine Molnar, members of the church who will leave during the week for Washington.

Mr. Molnar is secretary of the Hungarian Reformed Federation of America. Mr. Boldogh is a member of his staff, and these men and their families will move their offices from 3014 Champlain St. to Washington.

The change has been made necessary by conditions of the charter of the church.

Other speakers included Emory Perrell, secretary of the Toledo branch of the Hungarian Federation of America; Louis Zetzer and Mrs. J. P. Kestelny, virgins of the church; and Mrs. J. P. Kestelny, virgins of the church.

Mr. Molnar and Mr. Boldogh will be at 200 Champlain St., Washington, D. C.

G. O. P. LEADER DIES

BERT THOMPSON DIES HERE AT 65

Funeral of Figure in Lucas

G. O. P. Set Tentatively for Thursday

Services for Bert H. Thompson, active in Lucas County Republican ranks for many years, were set tentatively today for 2 p. m. Thursday at the Irreversible Funeral Home, 210 E. Main St. in Lucas.

Mr. Thompson, who was 65, died Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was stricken last week, but apparently was recovering. Right after he suffered a stroke and on Sunday he was taken to the hospital from his home, 4308 Spruce.

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LYNCHING LAID TO 5 OFFICERS

MURDER CHARGED IN FATAL FLAGGING GIVEN FLORIDA LABOR ORGANIZER

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Hovey Suspension Reduced to 10 Days

John A. Price, safety director, today announced that one day had been cut from the suspension of Detective John Hovey, cited last week for gross neglect of duty.

The dropping of one day will result in Detective Hovey's return Dec. 13, allowing him to return to work Jan. 1. The action was taken, Mr. Price said, in order not to cause confusion in the city's payroll books.

Authorities charged that the policeman, two of them special officers, failed a private home without warrant to take the labor man to the police station.

Mayor R. E. L. Chancy took personal command of the Police Department for the duration of the grand jury investigation of the lynching. Chief R. C. Tiffen was given an "indefinite leave of absence" to "permit him to investigate."

Green Gets Action.

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RETURNS FROM CLEVELAND

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The machine attendant Miss Stella Byal of Findlay, on a shopping trip to Toledo yesterday came close to being a lot more serious than just sending her to a nearby hospital for a check-up. She was parked in a traffic accident.

Mrs. Byal was struck by an auto when she crossed the street at the intersection of 11th and Jefferson Avenue and St. Clair Street. As she hit her vehicle, containing \$1100 in

Given Promotions

Earl McBride Michael Rowan

FIVE OFFICERS ARE PROMOTED

Rowan and McBride are advanced to rank of Detective.

John A. Price, safety director, today made the rank of Santa Clara and announced promotions as Christmas gifts for five officers in the detective bureau.

Michael Rowan and Earl McBride were advanced from the rank of detailed detective to that of regular detective. This will mean an increase in salary from \$18,000 to \$19,770 a month.

Preserve Rowan, who lives at 1232 Berden avenue, was appointed on the department May 1, 1935, and made a detailed detective May 2, 1935. Officer McBride, of the Cardozo hotel, joined the department March 16, 1932, and was made a regular detective April 1, 1932.

Three patrolmen assigned to the bureau were promoted to the rank of live who will increase their monthly salaries from \$18,000 to \$19,770 a month.

They are Robert J. Gelling, 3204 Woodmont road; Ralph Murphy, 1731 Millburn avenue, and Orlin Conia, 1437 Prospect avenue. All the promotions are effective Christmas day.

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\$200,000 POST AWARDED

Missouri Man Selected From Big Field of Prospects

COMES FROM BUDGET BUREAU

John N. Edy, rated as one of the three outstanding city managers of the country, will head Toledo's government under the manager plan charter, starting Jan. 15. His salary will be \$12,000 a year. This announcement was made yesterday by David H. Goudwillie, councilman-elect, in behalf of the new council. Selection of Mr. Edy was by unanimous vote of the council members. He was picked from a large field of prospects. Mr. Edy, who has had 12 years of actual experience as city manager, is 52 years old, and has been in public service continuously, since 1905, except for 20 months.

IN BUDGET BUREAU
Since last May, Mr. Edy has been first assistant director of the United States budget bureau. His last city manager job was in Dallas, Texas, where he served from 1931 until last May, when he left to join the budget bureau.

Mr. Edy served from 1923 to 1930 as city manager of Berkeley, Calif., and one year as city manager of Flint, Mich. As manager of Dallas, he had a similar salary to come here, but finally consented to accept the final position for \$12,000, with the understanding that he would be given a retainer in excess of his management salary maintenance of basic salaries of city employees.

BORN IN MISSOURI
Born at Kenesaw, Mo., Nov. 24, 1883, Mr. Edy was reared in Des Moines and educated as an engineer in the University of Missouri. Later he took degrees at Columbia and University of California.

After spending some time in the city engineering department at St. Louis, Mr. Edy went to Montana, and worked up through the city engineering department. He later became state highway engineer which he held from 1915 to 1922. In 1922, he was selected to serve as city manager of Berkeley, Calif., and held this position seven years when he accepted appointment as city manager of Flint, Mich. He remained there about a year until political upheaval led to a resignation.

EXCELLENT EXECUTIVE
Mr. Edy was selected unanimously by the council members of Dallas, May, 1931 and left there last May after the election of a new council. As manager of Dallas, Mr. Edy gained a reputation as a successful executive, firm but courteous and capable of tremendous capacity to work. His main department was a system of budgeting and expenditure control that has become recognized as a valuable asset to government work.

Mr. Edy is married with one son living in Dallas. He formerly was president of the International Association of City Managers and was active in work of the National Municipal League and similar groups. His household in Dallas was valued at \$16,500, but he took a voluntary cut of 17 1/2 per cent during the depression.

IS A SCOTCH RITE MASON
Mr. Edy was not an applicant for the position of city manager here, but was recommended to it by Col. C. O. Sherrill, former city manager of Cincinnati, and Col. Henry Wallace, Cincinnati, former Toledoan who has been a close city manager circles for many years.

The name of Mr. Edy along with several other prominent city managers of the country was given to the new council members, after they communicated with Mr. Edy and asked for suggestions. He is rated on a par with C. A. Dykstra, manager of Cincinnati, E. Carr, manager of Oakland, Calif., and Col. Sherrill, all of whom were considered by the council members.

MANY CONSIDERATIONS
Scores of persons were considered by the council members before they decided that Mr. Edy was the man they wanted. Many of those considered have positions as city managers, and others, including several Toledoans, were given consideration because of their accomplishment in the business world.

The groups, after studying all the prospects, decided that Mr. Edy seemed of the best prospect and invited him here for a conference. The conference was held at the city because Mr. Edy was not certain that he would be interested in the job, and was not desirous of having publicity that he was a candidate, until he actually decided that he was interested in accepting it, and that the council wanted him.

Mr. Goudwillie, speaking for the council members, said all the members agreed to select Mr. Edy with the understanding that it would not be reduced.

MAY SOLVE PROBLEMS
Notice that he would accept the position was given by Mr. Edy yesterday, following extensive correspondence with Mr. Goudwillie, acting for the council members.

Mr. Edy's ability as a financial expert is expected to be of material aid in solving Toledo's problems, inasmuch as the financial one has been the principal worry of officials a recent years.

The council, which has held many informal sessions since its November election, has devoted all its time to the consideration of manager prospects. It has not reached decisions on other matters including who is to be mayor or city auditor.

FILED BY COUNCIL
These positions are filled by the council with the charter providing the mayor must be one of the city members.

The council is scheduled to meet Thursday when it probably will decide when it is to take office and what policy will prevail at the city hall, pending the arrival of Mr. Edy Jan. 15. Following his acceptance of the Toledo position, Mr. Edy resigned yesterday as assistant director of the budget in Washing-

UNCLE APPPOINTED MANSFIELD CHIEF
Toledo Detective Asks Year's Leave To Accept Offer

Appointment of Detective Merle D. Unkle of Toledo as chief of police of Mansfield, O., was announced Friday by Mayor Earl A. McFarland of Mansfield.

Unkle, appointed in Police Chief Daniel T. Wolfe Thursday for a year's leave of absence to accept the Mansfield appointment, Chief Wolfe allowed the leave dependent on approval of the Civil Service Commission at its meeting Tuesday.

In Mansfield Unkle will succeed Chief William Lauer, 57, who agreed Feb. 1. Mayor McFarland said that three factors in the Mansfield Police Department make it impossible to appoint a chief from within the department.

Part of Unkle's job as chief, the mayor declared, will be to "break up these factions."

UNCLE'S MANSFIELD JOB STRIKES SNAG
Civil Service Rule Hinders His Appointment

Please of Mayor Earl A. McFarland of Mansfield, O., to name Merle D. Unkle, Toledo detective, as Mansfield police chief, struck a snag today when it was pointed out that Mansfield civil service regulations provide applicants must be residents of the city a year.

Mayor McFarland refused to comment on the complication, but said it would be taken before the Civil Service Commission Monday. The commission, he said, has power to change the rule.

Unkle's appointment, officially announced Friday by the mayor, contains the resignation of the present chief, William Lauer, who has agreed to resign on Feb. 1, a date fixed by himself.

A delegation of police officers appeared before the mayor Friday and protested the appointment of an out-of-town officer as chief. Detective Harry Mabson, an investigator for Prosecutor Prader Reams

CLUB TO HEAR POLICEMAN
East Side Exchange Club To Have Annual Program on Monday

Headlining the annual "ladies night" program of the Exchange Club of East Toledo to be staged in the East Side Masonic Temple Monday evening will be a talk by Sgt. Margaret Slater of the women's division of the Toledo Police Department. Her subject will be "The Humorous Side of a Policeman's Life."

Another feature of the program will be the formal installation of recently elected officers headed by Henry B. Linnke, president-elect. He will succeed Burton Ford the retiring president.

The committee in charge of the exercise is headed by George Branch, who will be assisted by Worth Clegg, Alvin Hanley, Art DeLong and Harold Sprague.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by a program of entertainment, including William Clifford and his orchestra.

An officer of the National Exchange Club is expected to officiate at the installation.

Gets Appointment
Sgt. Margaret Slater, head of the women's division of the Toledo Police Department, will present some illuminating slants on the experiences of a policeman at the annual program of the Exchange Club of East Toledo on Monday night.

Policewoman Thrills CLUB WITH EXPERIENCES
BLIND PIANIST PLAYS FOR LIONS; HEAR OF CHARITY WORK

Versatility is one of the chief assets of a woman police officer, according to Mrs. Margaret Slater, sergeant in charge of the women's division of the police department, who cited many personal policing experiences to members of the Lions club yesterday noon.

Sergeant Slater said she is "no lion tamer," but had plenty of experiences which would give her courage for such a job.

Akoby Foreman, blind pianist, played for the club members.

Otto Gramke, president, summarized some of the activities of the club for the last six months. He praised communication and club members for their work. He mentioned particularly some of the charitable work done by the club recently. A number of donated overcoats for blind men were mentioned and reported by Merrill Callahan before being turned over to the Toledo Society for the Blind.

Jerry Bingham gave \$50 to the blind work. Sol Edelman purchased 100 boxes of candy for the blind folk at the recent Christmas party.

LeVerne Evans is the new president who will have charge of the club all the next meeting.

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Louis Hans, inspector of city detectives, is shown here holding a diagram board made of small lined blocks of lucid wood. The chart, used by Patrolmen Edward Hill, out of more than 100 blocks of wood, will be used by police to clarify testimony of witnesses in automobile accidents. The slide of the board exhibited shows diagram of an street intersection. The apparatus is made to show square corners. Toy automobiles will be used to demonstrate accident

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Most of the illegal payments, Mr. Whitson said, were on purchases of supplies in amounts of more than \$500 without a contract for the purchase authorized by Council, as required by law.

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The state examiner also branded as illegal traveling expenses paid to Mayor Clarence Brown (now director), former Welfare Director Ruby Crampson, former Recreation Commissioner Charles Brown and Patrolman Leo Wondrich, the mayor's chauffeur.

The traveling expenses which Mr. Whitson criticized were toward and were for attending conventions and conferences of city officials. In general, he said, such expenses cannot legally be claimed by a city.

In another section of his report, Mr. Whitson asked that the city institute action to recover \$202 from employees who failed to make proper accounting for collections or who received small overpayment of salaries.

The largest discrepancy in collections is charged against Mrs. Irene Ritter, former stenographer in the office of the city auditor, Mr. Whitson said. Mrs. Ritter failed to account properly for \$475 of city funds which she handled as a city employee prior to the school administration.

Sherrill Discovers
Mr. Whitson indicated that charges charged to Mrs. Ritter in connection with her duties as a budget to special police.

He said persons receiving special police powers are required to post \$10 and receive a license of \$5 at the time he surrenders his badge and his powers are annulled.

An investigation has revealed, Mr. Whitson said, that Mrs. Ritter by falsifying and making improper, incorrect and irregular entries had listed police powers and received the required fee and failed to account for the amounts received in some instances.

He said two items of \$50 each to Mrs. Ritter for fire rips outside the city who had not been accounted for. Because Mrs. Ritter served under the former Safety Director, C. E. Black and Albert P. Mall, Mr. Whitson is charging them with joint responsibility for the shortage charged to her.

IS BALLISTICS EXPERT
The public to believe that strong-arm and degenerate methods are the usual thing at the Safety Building, they are busy at work and order the fullest investigation of charges made yesterday against Detective John Howey.

Three charges were made by John R. Schultz after his confession in the clubbing case of two or three days ago.

They were heard by Inspector Louis Hahn, it seems, but were hurled up until Kuntz, himself made the charge publicly at Monroe yesterday.

Detective Howey, a good detective in the past—already has been suspended as the result of a traffic accident in which he figured last night was arrested. We don't know whether he's guilty of slugging or not. Inspector Hahn says now he believes the charges true, but the public should be given all the facts.

Getting confessions from prisoners or suspects by inducements and brutal treatment cannot be justified. We thought our police department had outgrown it long ago. We believe it has—that this case, if it is true, is only an isolated instance—but it's up to police officials to prove it.

Criminology ought to be out of the front smart-screw stage. If detectives aren't smart enough to trap criminals by smart questioning and cross-questioning, without punching china, they ought not to be detectives. Let's clear this up, and take away a stigma we know the police department generally doesn't deserve.

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'Terrible Tommy' Touthy
Another of the hard-boiled men who ruled with a machine gun and openly defied police has been taken in custody without gunfire or difficulty. Not even a finger was lifted in resistance.

He is "Terrible Tommy" Touthy who boasted a few years ago that he would never be taken alive. The same Touthy who displayed a small vial of nitro-glycerine and bragged that he would blow himself to pieces rather than submit to the humiliation of arrest.

"Terrible Tommy" was taken in bed, a broken, quivering hulk of flesh.

The terrors of the gang rule era have long been rated as physical cowards by the police. There wasn't a fight in a carload of murderers.

Contrary to the glamor built up around the "boozie brothers" who were supposed to live in luxurious apartments, Touthy was found shaking with cold in a humble third-floor apartment. He was not surrounded with the faded gun molls, exploited so widely by cheap crime magazines, but lived quietly and apparently in modest circumstances with his wife, his two daughters and a brother-in-law.

It must have been disappointing to those who had known Touthy in his hey-day to read the account of his surrender.

The federal and Chicago police knocked at the door. They announced that if those inside did not come out with their hands upraised they would riddle the place with bullets.

Weakly they paraded into the hallway, hands above their heads. All except "Terrible Tommy," arch-foe of law and order, who stayed in bed without even trying to reach the pistol which lay on a bureau nearby.

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On Pension
No honest policeman can become wealthy. Salaries in the police department, as well as in other branches of city service, are so small that even a life time of economy and self-denial is not long enough to make any considerable accumulation of savings possible. This situation fully justifies the existence of the pension system for Toledo policemen—and that which may be said in this connection for the police department applies equally to the fire department.

Now Fred Rudolph becomes the deserving beneficiary of this local social security plan. Mr. Rudolph has served 30 years in the police department, for some years as custodian of the East Side station. He has served faithfully always—at times in hazardous positions. He has well earned his modest retirement pension.

PRICE RESIGNS, EDY ACCEPTS ACTION TO DATE FROM JAN. 31
The formal resignation of Safety Director John A. Price, to be effective Jan. 31, was received and accepted yesterday by City Manager John N. Edy.

Mr. Edy said he would send Mr. Price a letter, acknowledging receipt of the resignation and thanking him for his co-operation. Mr. Price said he plans to devote full time in law practice to his own prospects.

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The largest discrepancy in collections is charged against Mrs. Irene Ritter, former stenographer in the office of the city auditor, Mr. Whitson said. Mrs. Ritter failed to account properly for \$475 of city funds which she handled as a city employee prior to the school administration.

Sherrill Discovers
Mr. Whitson indicated that charges charged to Mrs. Ritter in connection with her duties as a budget to special police.

He said persons receiving special police powers are required to post \$10 and receive a license of \$5 at the time he surrenders his badge and his powers are annulled.

An investigation has revealed, Mr. Whitson said, that Mrs. Ritter by falsifying and making improper, incorrect and irregular entries had listed police powers and received the required fee and failed to account for the amounts received in some instances.

He said two items of \$50 each to Mrs. Ritter for fire rips outside the city who had not been accounted for. Because Mrs. Ritter served under the former Safety Director, C. E. Black and Albert P. Mall, Mr. Whitson is charging them with joint responsibility for the shortage charged to her.

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PRESIDE AT EXAMS FOR FORCE



Police applicants to the position of chief of police and to rights Capt. Joseph P. Bruckey, commanding a Prof. David W. Henry, dean of the school and the examination.

PROMOTED POLICE OFFICERS.



Five of them, now police officers, in uniform with police officers promoted recently to their new positions. From left to right are: Const. Charles W. Smith, promoted from sergeant; Const. Charles W. Smith, promoted from sergeant; Const. Charles W. Smith, promoted from sergeant; Const. Charles W. Smith, promoted from sergeant; Const. Charles W. Smith, promoted from sergeant.

How Crime Is Passing Out Of Toledo

BY W. E. HELM

CRIME in Toledo was at a lower level last year than in any other city of the same approximate size in the United States, according to figures made public by the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. Reported under seven headings, all figures, the number of crimes committed last year in Toledo was shown in the bureau's statistics to have totaled 2,066. These were stated as follows:

Homicides	15
Sex crimes	28
Robberies	247
Aggravated assaults	113
Burglaries	1,037
Larcenies, \$50 or more	450
Auto thefts	1,337
Total	2,066

Comparisons with Columbus and Denver, however, are possible under certain headings. Homicides for instance, Toledo's total was 15, Columbus 18 and Denver 12. In the case of burglaries, Toledo's total was 1,037, Columbus 1,100 and Denver 1,100. In the case of larcenies, Toledo's total was 450, Columbus 450 and Denver 450.

Under the heading of robbery, the bureau includes stealing of any person by force or violence or by putting in fear, such as highway robbery, stickup, robbery armed; includes also assault on rob and attempt to rob. The number of such crimes committed in Toledo and other cities in the group last year is reported as follows:

Toledo	247
Columbus	247
Denver	247
Louisville	247
Portland, Ore.	247
Houston	247
Oakland	247
St. Paul	247

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REPORTERS JOIN Police in Tests

WRITERS SQUIRM AT QUESTIONS RANKING OFFICIALS TAKE EXAMS; HOPE FOR PROMOTION

By JOSEPH FLANAGAN
Members of the police department, along with three city reporters, took part in a test of their ability to rank officials in the department. The test was held at the police headquarters on Monday night.



FITCHERS DEPT.

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Police Headquarters

BULLETIN NO. 310

Toledo, O., March 4th, 1936.

It is with deep regret and much sorrow that I announce the death of Patrolman Robert A. Poole at 11.45 A. M. today.

Robert Poole was appointed Dec. 18, 1920, and during the time he was in service, he served faithfully and well, and was loved by all who knew him and held in high esteem by his comrades.

Body lies in state at Garner Funeral Home, 2211 Lawrence. Services at funeral home, Saturday, March 7th, 1936, at 1.00 P. M.

Burial at Deerfield, Mich.

Body will be escorted from funeral home by guard of honor of 40 patrolmen under direction of Captain Hennessy.

Motorcycle escort will accompany body to City Limits.

Pallbearers, Patrolman C. Weih, Patrolman E. Cox, Patrolman J. Nickel, Patrolman W. Seaders, Patrolman P. Colwell, Patrolman F. Reaser

Flags at all stations will be at half-mast and remain so until after funeral.

R. E. Allen
Chief of Police.

View Prevails That Force Will Not Be Used on Germany.

BY KINGSBURY SMILDE
International News Service
Washington, March 4, 1936
There will be no immediate war in Europe as the result of Germany's military expansion of the Rhineland, according to the consensus of diplomats and military analysts here today.

At the moment over Reichsmarshal Adolf Hitler's defiant action gave way to a cautious study of the immediate possibilities of his move, the view prevailed that, barring some unforeseen incident, the former ally would not resort to force to force German troops out of the Rhineland.

Sergeant Slater's Father Is Dead

Sergeant Slater of the Toledo Police Department has received the news that his father, Mr. Slater, has died.

Louis Haas Resignation

Inspector Louis Haas has resigned from the Toledo Police Department. The resignation was accepted by Chief of Police R. E. Allen.

CHIEF DISSOLVES HOODLUM SQUAD

Timiney Is Ordered Back to Regular Duty in Bureau

Chief of Police R. E. Allen has dissolved the hoodlum squad which was organized by Patrolman Timiney. Timiney is ordered back to regular duty in the bureau.

Civil Service Born of Assassination



The assassination of President Garfield in a Washington railway station, July 2, 1881, by a disappointed office seeker named Charles J. Guiteau, established the movement for the Civil Service system. The president lived through the summer, died Sept. 19, 1881. His death hastened the reforms which President Grant and President Hayes had tried unsuccessfully to put into effect.

From The Blade Files

30 and 10 Years Ago

One person was killed when a Summit-Roadway street car collided with a Terminal freight train at the Summit street crossing.

BOARD VOTES Pension for Haas

The police pension board last night voted a pension in Louis Haas, effective April 18. Mr. Haas, inspector of detectives, resigned recently, effective tomorrow, and announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Gamblers Face U. S. Court on Charge of Income Tax Evasion

LICHT FIDGEMALD MEYERS WEINBERNER OLEASON



Detroit News GRACE Sunday 12 SULLIVAN 1934 HURLEY

These eight men, the only well-known Detroit gambling circles, were arraigned Saturday before Judge Arthur T. Laska in Federal Court on indictment charging from 1921, evading full payment of income taxes in 1929 and 1930. They are: John E. Garza, Daniel W. (Denny) Sullivan, George V. Marino, Francesco Lupo, Lemuel Fitzgerald, Samuel S. Meyers, George H. Louis Hanks, Weinberger and Thomas Korman.



A GRANT BLOOM. Frances Laffel, 9 of 808 Madison avenue, inspects the giant seedling of India, grown by her uncle, Louis Bloom, 812 Jarvis street.