



McCloskey Mose I



Moses McClosky

Born	Dec	17	1873	
Appoint	Dec	29	1905	3- nights with
Ass;d	Jan	1	1906	Beat by Chief Perry & Knapp
"	March	19	1907	one of the first 12 motorcycle men
Promoted	May	5	1915	Det-Sergeant
"	Nov	6	1915	Det-Lieutenant
"	Dec	16	1920	Det-Captain
Retired	May	2	1931	Serving 26 yrs
Died	Nov	10	1947	At 10pm in St Vincents Hospital

On the day of his retirement he was appointed Chief of Plant Protection for the Electric Auto Lite Co. by their President Mr Miniger. And he held that position until his death.

He died of a heart attack he suffered in his home at 1030 Oakwood ave. Services were held in St Anns Church. Burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Pallbearers were- Capt George Timiney- Frank DeLora- Joe Daly- Wm Rogers- Michael Rowan- John J Mullen.

SHOOTING OF MOTOR COP FOLLOWS TENDERLOIN ORGY

Desperate Running Fight Took Place in Business District.

Officer McCloskey, Wounded in Duel, Taken to Hospital, While Mob Threatens Assault at Station.

Araigned in police court on Tuesday, upon affidavits charging them with intent to kill and with horse stealing, James Courtney and Girard Rossh, alias W. G. Pasquay, alias "Roxy," refused to enter pleas, and the case was continued until Wednesday.

Judge Austin fixed the bonds at \$300 on the horse-stealing charge and at \$1,000 on the more serious crime. The men are jointly accused of shooting Motor Officer McCloskey during a running fight in the tenderloin at 2:50 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

McCloskey, who was shot in the left leg, is getting along nicely at St. Vincent's hospital, and will recover.

The shooting of the officer was the result of an all-night orgy in the tenderloin, the police say. At a certain resort on Lafayette street free drinks were being dispensed in celebration of the moving of a certain saloonkeeper to another city. Rossh and Courtney, according to the police, were members of the merry party.

When Rossh, or Pasquay, was arrested by Motor Cop Bruhl, with Patrolman Harris and Jackson, a mob of at least 500 men assembled in front of the central station and threatened to lynch the prisoner. Attorney Joe Cooper represented Courtney in police court.

The shooting of the officer fol-

SHOOTING OF MOTOR COP FOLLOWS ORGY

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followed the report registered at headquarters that a horse and buggy belonging to Dr. W. T. Burke had been stolen from in front of 525 Lafayette street, where the physician had been called to attend a patient. McCloskey responded, and catching a glimpse of the thieves, started in pursuit.

Motor Cop Bruhl joined in the chase, and that he was not also wounded or killed is considered remarkable, as bullets whizzed past his head during the exciting chase through the heart of the business district. When within a short distance of the men in the rig, McCloskey commanded them to stop.

Fired at Officer.

The answer was a shot, and then four more shots were fired, one of which struck McCloskey, who tumbled from his motorcycle. While prostrate on the ground, the officer emptied his revolver after the fleeing crooks.

At this point Bruhl took up the chase, and was just able to get a glimpse of the fugitives. He followed them down St. Clair street to Madison, whence they turned and drove to Huron street, and thence back to the starting point. All that distance shots were exchanged, and belated pedestrians fled to places of safety.

The battle raged while the streets adjacent to the Superior street mar-



Motor Cops McCloskey and Bruhl. Streets were congested with bucksters and early marketers.

In front of the Widell hotel, on Huron street, Bruhl dismounted from his motor cycle and started after the men on foot. He was very near the rig, which, at this point, was compelled to go slowly on account of the heavy traffic,

when one of the men wheeled around and fired point blank at him.

The bullet whizzed by Bruhl's ear, and was so close that powder marks were left on his face. The officer, however, kept up the chase.

A short time later, Bruhl, with patrolmen Jackson, Harris and Detective Tracy, arrested Rossh in the alley at the side of the Nickel Plate saloon, on Lafayette street.

Rossh put up a battle, cursing, biting and kicking, and, in the melee, one of the officers received a kick in the stomach. EVEN AT THE STATION, ROSSH FIERCELY RESISTED, AND, IN FALLING TO THE FLOOR, HE WAS RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS.

Attracted by the struggle and the exciting gun fight, at least 500 men were seen at the door of the central station.

"Lynch him!" "Kill the coward!" and "Give him a dose of his own medicine!" came from hundreds of throats. Fearing trouble, Lieutenant Conmay pressed every available man into service.

Courtney was arrested upon the strength of information given by William Vanborsher of Perrysburg and Al Mayer of Temperance Mich., who declare they saw Courtney jump from the rig. The men are gardeners, and were standing on Huron street when the rig con-

WOUND MAY BE SERIOUS

Motor Cop Shot by Crooks Passed a Bad Night at Hospital

The bullet wound which Motor Officer McCloskey received in the left leg on Tuesday morning, and which was at first thought to be

slight, may yet result fatally. Blood poisoning is feared.

"The officer is much worse on Wednesday morning, and while there is no immediate danger of his death, his condition is serious," is the report coming from St. Vincent's hospital.

Dr. Peter Donnelly extracted the bullet, Tuesday, and McCloskey rallied nicely from the operation. During the night he became ill, developing a high fever.

Courtney and Passquay, the crooks who are alleged to have shot the officer, are still locked up, they having so far been unable to put up the \$1,000 bail bond.

SPURS POLICE TO ACT

Judge Austin, Considering Officer M'Closkey's Condition Has Is- sued Bench Warrant for James Courtney.

Detectives and police are scouring the city for James Courtney, Huron street saloonist, who, with Girard Rossh, alias Passquay, is accused of shooting Motor Officer McCloskey, but at 1 o'clock on Thursday he had not been apprehended.

Alarmed by the critical condition of the wounded officer, Judge Austin on Thursday morning issued an attachment for Courtney, who on Wednesday night was released upon a \$1,000 bond given by the Bankers' Surety company, of Cleveland.

The court also increased Passquay's bond from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Passquay had been unable to give the smaller ball.

At 1 o'clock attendants at St. Vincent's hospital gave out the report that there was no noticeable change in the condition of the wounded officer. It is known that the chances are against his recovery.

Will Surrender, Friends Say.

Friends of Courtney declare that he is making no effort to evade the law, and will voluntarily come to the police station as soon as he is aware that the officers are looking for him.

While Attorney Cooper, representing Courtney, would give out nothing for publication, it is known that the defense was preparing to attempt to prove a complete alibi.

The change in McCloskey's condition caused not a little excitement at the central station. Charges and counter-charges were made.

Must Have New Charge.

Chief Knapp declared that it was not within the province of the police department to re-arrest Courtney on the same charge, but inti-

mated in no uncertain language what he thought of the matter.

"It's up to the court to settle that question," declared the chief, when asked if the department would make any effort to again take Courtney into custody.

"Both Judge Austin and Prosecutor Boyer say the bond was satisfactory to the officers, chief."

"What officers, tell me the names of the officers?" almost roared the chief, and then he refused to further commit himself.

"It is a case of having given me a 'bum steer,'" is the way Judge Austin expressed himself. "I was informed that the wound was only slight, and under the circumstances the bond fixed would have been ample. Had I known that the officer was to become worse I never would have fixed the bond at that amount."

Judge Austin knew Wednesday afternoon that McCloskey was reported to be in a critical condition, before Courtney was released.

He called up the clerk's office in the afternoon in reference to the

bond, and at that time made reference to having read the newspaper article about the turn for the worse in the officer's condition.

Horse Stealing Charge.

Courtney was also held on another bond of \$300 for horse stealing, but at the time of the arraignment, the court informed Attorney J. W. R. Cooper that if the larger bond was furnished he would ignore the smaller one.

Boyer says he deplors the fact that Courtney was arraigned in such a short time after the shooting occurred. Six hours after McCloskey was taken to the hospital, Courtney and Passquay were before the court, charges filed against them and bonds fixed. Under the law, prisoners suspected of serious offenses can be held on suspicion for four days. Passquay, so far, has been unable to give bond.

The saloon on Huron street, of which Courtney is one of the proprietors, was open and doing business as usual on Thursday morning. Courtney could not be found at the place, and the bartender informed a News-Bee reporter that he "didn't have any idea where the 'boss' was."

OFFICER GROWING WEAKER

No Hope Held Out for McCloskey's Recovery.

Police Have Been Unable So
Far to Locate Courtney.

Every effort on the part of the Toledo police to locate James Courtney, Huron street saloonist, who is charged with being one of the men who shot Motor Officer McCloskey, has so far proven futile.

At the Jackson & Courtney saloon, and at his home, the statement is given out that his whereabouts are unknown. The police, however, still insist that they believe Courtney will be on hand when his case is called on next Tuesday.

Little change was noticeable in the condition of the wounded officer on Friday. He slept a portion of the night, but is gradually growing weaker, and his death is said to be only a matter of days, at the most.

Hope for the Best.

McCloskey's surprising vitality is the only hope upon which his relatives and friends base a hope that he will be a victor in the battle with death. The officer is conscious, and insists that he will get well.

His attitude in this respect is similar to that of James Boyle, police sergeant, who lingered for several days before he finally succumbed to a bullet wound in the abdomen caused by a bullet fired by Fred Bechtel, now serving a 20-year sentence for the crime.

Boyle all along insisted that his condition was not serious, and upon several occasions it was thought he would recover.

At 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon it was announced from the hospital that Officer McCloskey was slightly improved, but no hope was given out for his recovery.

COP'S ASSAILANTS MAY ESCAPE PENALTY SHOULD OFFICER DIE

Bullet Wound Is Only Indirectly Responsible for His Condition.

Late this afternoon Moses McCloskey, the wounded motor officer, took a decided change for the better at St. Vincent's hospital and for the first time the physicians in charge have hope of his recovery.

Should Officer McCloskey die, it is doubtful if Girard Rossh and James Courtney could be held for any of the degrees of murder, even if it were proven that they, or either of them, fired the shot that lodged in the officer's leg.

Dr. Peter Donnelly says that while the officer's precarious condition is due perhaps to a severe nervous shock occasioned by the shooting, the intestinal trouble is what may cause his death. The bullet

wound in itself is of little consequence.

Lying upon his cot at St. Vincent's hospital, McCloskey realizes that he is in the shadow of death, but with the same fortitude that characterized him while on duty, he is putting up a fight for his life.

Judge Austin and Saver Franklin Macomber were allowed to see the wounded officer on Friday. He greeted them cordially and talked freely.

"Afraid I'm going to leave the boys," was the only reference McCloskey made to his condition, and when his visitors spoke some encouraging words he smiled and replied:

"Well, I don't intend to be a quitter, and I'll not be dead until I'm dead."

A slight improvement in his condition was announced from the hospital on Saturday morning, but still no hope is entertained for his recovery.

Courtney is still enjoying his liberty, the detectives apparently being unable to get the slightest trace of the fugitive, who was in Toledo and at his saloon, on Huron street, late on Thursday night.

REWARD OFFER FOR COURTNEY

Police Eager to Catch Man Ac-
cused of Shooting Motor
Cop McCloskey.

Judge Austin Admits He Made
a Mistake in Releasing
Courtney on Small Bond.

In view of Officer McCloskey's serious condition, and the failure of the police to locate James Courtney, one of the men accused of shooting the motor cop, an effort will be made to have a reward offered for the apprehension of the fugitive.

Franklin Macomber, member of the board of public safety, has personally interested himself in the case, and has expressed himself as strongly in favor of offering a reward for the capture of Courtney.

"THIS THING OF SHOOTING DOWN POLICEMEN IS GETTING TO BE TOO COMMON," declared Mr. Macomber on Saturday morning. "AND I THINK IT IS TIME FOR THE DEPARTMENT TO DO SOMETHING TO PUT A STOP TO IT."

Judge Austin announced on Saturday that he had made a grave mistake—but unintentionally—in releasing Courtney on such a small bond.

"I don't think there is the slightest chance for Mac's recovery," said the court, "and one of the men who is at least accused of having shot him cannot be found. It has taught me a lesson, and in the future I'll make sure of my ground before I act."

McCloskey is battling between life and death at St. Vincent's hospital. At times he shows signs of improvement, then suffers a relapse. His chances for recovery are said to be about one in a thousand.

MOTOR COP IS STEADILY IMPROVING

Motor Officer McCloskey continues to steadily improve at St. Vincent's hospital, and his recovery is now practically assured.

"Courtney will be on hand Tuesday morning when the case is called, and you can bank on it," declares J. R. W. Cooper, attorney for the man for whom the police have been looking since he was released on a \$1,000 bond several days ago.

Cooper says Courtney has been in the city right along and that his only reason for keeping in hiding was that he didn't want to be deprived of his liberty pending his hearing.

"Courtney could not have given \$5,000 bail, and why should he remain in jail when he is absolutely innocent of the charge brought against him," is the way Cooper explains it.

COURTNEY IS FREED

Alleged Assailant of Motor Cop in Court.

Case Continued for Two Weeks
and Bond of \$1,000 Given
for Freedom.

Upon Prosecutor Boyer's recommendation, James Courtney, accused of shooting at, with intent to kill, Motor Officer McCloskey, was again allowed his liberty on the \$1,000 bond fixed by Judge Austin, when the defendant appeared in court on Tuesday morning. A continuance was granted for two weeks.

Girard Rossh, alias Frank Passquay, held with Courtney upon the same charge, had his bond reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, Courtney, with his wife and Attorney J. R. W. Cooper, drove up to the central station, and immediately went to the courtroom. A large crowd had collected, anxious to get a look at the prisoner, who came in for a great deal of notoriety because of his evading the police since Judge Austin issued the bench warrant a few days ago, when McCloskey took a turn for the worse.

Cooper, Boyer and police officials held a conference before court convened, when all arrangements for the reduction of Rossh's bond and the releasing of Courtney upon the same bond were made.

Criticises Newspapers.

The police court procedure was a mere matter of form, but served to give Judge Austin an opportunity to expostulate some of his Golden Rule theories. Austin criticised the press for what he alleged were misstatements concerning his fixing of Courtney's bond at such a low figure.

"Judges," said he, "are sometimes in a position to know more about the cases at issue than the public who are wont to criticise. Bonds are for the sole purpose of assuring the appearance of defendants in court. Courtney is here, and I believe it is only just to leave his bond at the same figure."

Judge Austin then consumed a great deal of time citing cases that came before him, when "innocent young fellows, without the stain of guilt upon them, accused of some crime, were made to swelter in a filthy cell along with hardened criminals."

He cited the case of Frank Geraci, the young Italian, who, on Monday, was discharged upon a charge of stabbing with intent to kill.

Balks on Second One.

When Judge Meck asked for the release of Geraci upon his own recognizance, or a very low bond, a day or two ago, Judge Austin replied:

"Oh, no. You can't get me twice in the same place."

The court thought at the time that he had probably fixed Courtney's bond too low, but he had been given a "bum steer."

The state asked for the continuance in the Courtney case, and Attorney Cooper made no objection, providing that his client should not be in fear of being molested pending trial.

TOLEDO BLADE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1953

Horse-Drawn Patrol Wagons Outmoded By These

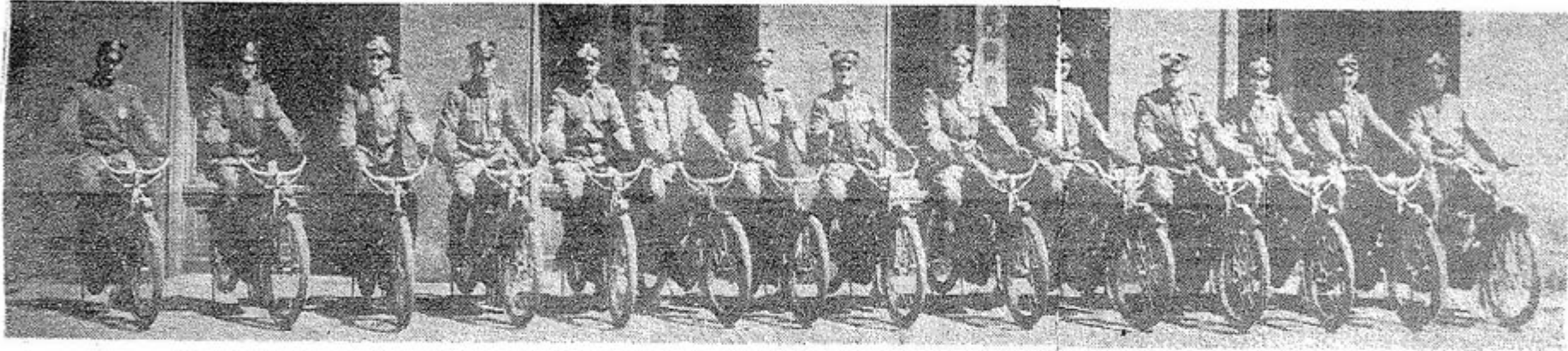


PHOTO OWNED BY INSPECTOR FAKEHANY SHOWS THE 1911 MOTORCYCLE SQUAD — THE FIRST
Left to right: James Kingsley, Edward Huntington and John Henahan, all deceased; Clarence Mead; August Salhoff; Lieut. William Schultz; John Hovey and John Connors, both deceased; Dick Martin, killed in the line of duty; Inspector Fakehany, and Fred Palicki, Guy Tibbles, Leo Nachtrab and Mose McCloskey, all four deceased

Blade

Toledo

Police

Motorcycle Squad.

NAME MOTOR COPS FOR SUB STATION; INCREASE FORCE

Mose McCloskey, who was shot two years ago in attempting to make an arrest, has been put in active service as a motor cop once more. His running mate will be Fred Palicki, who, with John Henahan and W. G. Tibbells, on Saturday began active service as motor cops.

The motorcycle station at No. 4 engine house will be open within the next 10 days. Motor Cops Brown, Henahan, Nachtrab and Tibbells will be stationed there.

"We will have two shifts of motor cops at the new station," said Chief Knapp Saturday. "Men will be on duty there from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock the following morning.

"After a while, I hope to have men there during the day as well. The men at the sub-station will act under the orders of the lieutenant at the central station."

LOOKED LIKE A COP, AND GOT A 'WORKS' SENTENCE

Claiming to be an officer, George Graham, 42, of Canton, Ohio, was arrested by Motor Cop McCloskey, Sunday morning. Graham was wearing a badge and clad in blue clothes. In police court he was sentenced to 60 days in the works for impersonating an officer.

HOMELESS LAD ON LONG HIKE TO FIND MISSING BROTHER

Faint from hunger and exhausted by a long walk from Detroit to Toledo, John Solvigo, 15, walked into the police station, Thursday and in German, asked Lieut. Sheehy for something to eat.

The lieutenant turned the lad over to Motor Cop McCloskey, who took the lad in charge and questioned him.

The boy told McCloskey that he had been in America two weeks and could speak no English. He had gone to Chicago in search of his brother. The German consul in Chicago told the lad that his brother had moved to Cleveland. Solvigo started back to the Ohio city but when he reached Detroit he ran out of money and started to walk to Toledo. He arrived in the city Wednesday night and slept on the market.

Thursday morning he applied at the station for assistance. The boy was given a meal and will remain at the station Thursday. Officers and others around contributed to a fund to buy a ticket to Cleveland for the boy.

NEGRO BITES MOTOR COP

When he arrested George Derby, 38, a negro, of 509 Erie street, Tuesday morning on a disturbance charge, Motor Cop McClosky was bitten on the right hand by Derby. McClosky arrested Derby about a month ago when the man was sent to the works for 30 days.

An echo of the shooting of Motor Cop Mose McCloskey on August 18, 1908, was heard Monday afternoon in common pleas court, when Laura Courtney filed suit for divorce from James Courtney, alleging that he shot McCloskey and is a fugitive from justice.

NEGRO'S HOME IS "DOPE" FACTORY

Efforts of Motor Cop McCloskey resulted in a raid Saturday night on an alleged opium headquarters at the home of Nato Brown, 39, negro, 605 Shepler st. Two layouts and a set of manufacturing utensils were secured.

The motor cop received evidence of an alleged "opium ring" some days ago. McCloskey, with G. W. Caldwell, state revenue agent, Bert Waldorf, Dr. O. C. Bonnett and Fred Ludwig of the local revenue office, traced shipments of the "dope" from Detroit, through Cleveland, to the Brown residence. Detectives Brossla and Gauthier participated in the raid.

A young negro who gave his name as Henry Smith, 20, admitted the officers. Smith said he was employed by Brown as housekeeper.

"I've got the habit," said Smith. "I must smoke or go crazy. There are hundreds of colored boys that use the hop, but there are more white people."

Brossla and Gauthier arrested Brown in his Canton st. pool room.

This Man Had His Preference But All the Cops Got Credit

Jacob Kozman, 19, 526 Beacon st., showed a preference as to who was to arrest him Sunday night. He entered a Canton st. pool room and saw Motorcop McCloskey sitting there. He turned around and started out of the door. He saw Detectives Cairl and O'Reilly approaching.

Kozman hesitated. He saw McCloskey get up. Hastily he walked up to Cairl and O'Reilly and told them that he was sure that he was wanted at the police headquarters.

McCloskey produced the warrant, charging larceny from the person.

Kozman is accused of having taken \$70 from J. F. Cooper of 887 South ave. at Madison and Superior sts. last December. The arrest was credited to Motorcop McCloskey and Detectives Cairl and O'Reilly.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

"Cut that out," said Harry East, 981 Curtis st., Big Con conductor, Monday, when a dirty-looking man leaned over the aisle in an Erie and Western car and deposited a big puddle of tobacco juice where everybody would walk through it.

The dirty-looking individual jumped up, hit the conductor several times and ran from the car. Motorcop McCloskey hunted for the man all day, but without success.

TNB 3-20-1912

Motor Cop McCloskey lost his pay envelope, containing \$39, Wednesday when he chased out on an emergency call. His name appears on the envelope. In it are \$20, \$10 and \$5 in gold and \$4 in bills.

YOUTH ROBS WOMAN WHO HAD BEEN KIND TO HIM

Having fed William LeRoy, 19 years old, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on several occasions when he came to her back door begging for food, Mrs. Julius Eppstein, 60, living at 1914 North Twelfth st., was held up and robbed, at pistol point, by the young man on Monday. The youth had just finished a meal which his benefactress had set before him.

After LeRoy had relieved Mrs. Eppstein of a diamond ring and nearly \$15 in money, the aged lady dashed through a door to the street, crying for help.

Motorcop McCloskey, who was in the neighborhood at the time, found the man hiding under a sidewalk near the street department yards on Shepherd st. LeRoy was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday morning in police court.

GET A HOLIDAY WHEN BUILDER AND CITY CLASH

Motor Cop McCloskey played the role of a schoolmaster for a few minutes Monday morning. At the order of Safety Director Mooney, he dismissed the classes at the Metropolitan Business college, on Summit st. The pupils were ordered out of the building until a temporary fire escape can be erected.

While Motor Cop McCloskey was instructing the students to leave the building, Mounted Cops Taylor and Mavis were ordering a number of bricklayers at work in the rear of the building, to cease their labors.

D. M. Kable, proprietor of a restaurant at 336 Summit st., and owner of the building, is erecting an addition to it. The building extends over a private driveway in the rear. City officials declare the wall of the new building is occupying a strip of property five feet long and 10 inches wide that belongs to the city. No. 11 engine house is in the rear of Kable's.

Last Friday, Attorney Frank Geer, Kable's counsel, informed Safety Director Mooney that the ownership of the ten inches of ground was in dispute. He also told the safety director that it was necessary to tear down the fire escape.

SECOND 'BOMB' IS PAIL OF COFFEE

Second report within a week of "blackhand bombs" was received by police on Saturday morning when the proprietor of a bicycle store at 813 Monroe st. phoned to police that a suspicious looking pail, from which a white liquid was oozing, was placed in front of his shop.

Motorcop McCloskey investigated and found the pail filled with coffee and milk. Milk was dripping down the side of the pail. The first "bomb" alarm came from 19th st., near Madison ave., several days ago. Police found a plumber's tool containing white lead.

"BLIND TIGERS" ARE RAIDED

With the approach of the dry season in the liquor traffic, state, city and county officials are becoming more stringent in the enforcement of the law. On Sunday the officials raided three alleged "unlicensed saloons."

The raids were made by state inspectors, three deputy sheriffs and city detectives.

The state inspectors raided the Hotel Rosebud, S. Erie and Short streets, on Sunday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriffs Crowley, Zimmerman and Dougheny, assisted by the state men raided a place kept by John Broadway on the Point Place- rd. Broadway and his wife were arrested on a charge of keeping and selling liquor illegally.

An alleged "blind tiger" on Erie-st was raided on Sunday by City Detectives Hovey and McCloskey. Leo Laskey and his wife were arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

M'CLOSKEY IS MADE CAPTAIN

Detective Morris McCloskey was promoted by Safety Director Greenhalgh on Wednesday to the detective captaincy created by Council on Monday n'ight. This appointment will be effective on Thursday, and will result in a detective captain being on duty eight hours each for the full day. Up to now there have been only two captains of detectives.

Director Greenhalgh said McCloskey was indorsed by both inspectors and Police Chief Herbert. He added, also, that McCloskey had proved himself indefatigable in his work.

"McCloskey and John Hovey are two of the best men in the department in my opinion," Greenhalgh said, "and if there were two places instead of one, I think Hovey would get the other."

McCloskey entered the department as a patrolman on Dec. 29, 1905, was detailed for detective work May 5, 1915, and was appointed detective, Dec. 6, 1915.

McCloskey First Motor Cop

Morris McCloskey, just appointed captain of detectives, was the first Toledo patrolman to ride a motor cycle. Shortly after McCloskey was detailed to motorcycle work, the city purchased a second machine and Patrolman Frank Rollins, now a lieutenant at the East Side Police Station, was detailed to work with McCloskey.



Both men gave excellent service on the machines.

M. McCLOSKEY

While a motor patrolman, McCloskey was shot in the leg by Jimmy Courtney, a famous yeggman.

McCloskey was made a detailed detective in 1919 and was assigned to cover the pawn shops. He has been on this work ever since. Until receiving his promotion, McCloskey worked with Detective John Hovey. Detective William Herman succeeds McCloskey on the pawn shop work.



LONG AGO

WHAT A difference in styles, as well as personnel, a quarter of a century makes. Members of the Toledo detective bureau posed for this picture June 10, 1922. The cap for formal wear by well-dressed sleuth was on its way out, while the old bowler of the teen decade had disappeared. Left to right, in the top row, are Joseph Fruchey, now head of the bureau; Roy Havens, retired; Michael Rowan, Ernest Raitz, Joseph Swiatecki, Capt. William Carroll (deceased), William Julert (deceased), Fred Langhoff, Bernard Cummings, retired; James Ford, retired; John Mullen, Michael Daly (deceased). Center row, Capt. Fred Buck, retired; John Hodges (deceased), Edward Harris (deceased), William Culver (deceased), Dan Gavin (deceased), John Connors, retired; Stanley Kina, retired; Frank DeLora, Garnet Stevenson, Edward Eaton (deceased); Dick Martin (deceased); Capt. Ralph Van Vorce, retired. Seated,

John Henahan (deceased), William Herman (deceased), Capt. James O'Reilly, retired; Irving Brown (deceased), Albert Hassenzahl (deceased), John Hovey (deceased), Louis Kruse, retired; Stephen Quinn (deceased), Frank Peters (deceased), Charles Mavis, retired; Inspector William Delehanty, later chief of police (deceased); Bert Dobzeniecki (deceased), and Fred Palicki (deceased). Such bureau stalwarts as Capts. Mose McCloskey, Emmet Cairl, Edward Rock (deceased); Capts. Willard Rydman, retired, and George Timiney, now Lucas County sheriff; Inspector Louis Hass, former chief of police, and Arthur Langendorf were not available on that day long ago when this picture was snapped in front of the old police headquarters on Superior St. Only 9 of the 44 men then comprising the bureau are still active in Toledo police work.

DETECTIVE'S HOBBY IS AIDING OTHERS

By GEORGE LIPE.

UNPAID and almost unknown, a one-man employment bureau functions in the Toledo police department.

Believing in the old adage that busy hands keep men out of mischief and a policeman's job includes prevention of crime, Capt. Morris (Mose) McClosky of the Toledo detective department has found jobs in the last 15 years for more than 1500 persons, old and young. McClosky is shown in the accompanying photo.

Capt. McClosky's hobby dates from 1915, when he was a motorcycle patrolman and Harry Knapp was chief of police. Knapp called him into his office one day.

"**M**OSE," he said, "if every man, woman and boy in Toledo

had a job, there would be nothing for us to do. Go make the rounds of the factories and see how many openings you can find."

Success followed that initial effort and many persons, drawing paychecks for the first time in months, saw the man in blue in a radically new light. Since then, Capt. McClosky has had a permanent and voluntary assignment—bringing

manless jobs and jobless men together.

When he became a captain of detectives in 1920, McClosky found other duties encroaching upon his employment service. Unperturbed, he made a hobby of the work, devoting his spare time to it.

HIS day off each week is devoted to the hunting of vacancies for men and men for vacancies. This

week, on his holiday, he obtained jobs for three men and one woman.

Of the hundreds who have applied to him for aid, not one has ever been turned down. Sometimes when he checks up the applicant's record, however, he finds it too bad for recommendation to a prospective employer. Capt. McClosky never recommends anyone to a job who does not come recommended or whose past he has not investigated personally.

One of the most important situations he ever was called upon to solve was finding jobs for 30 youths taken from pool halls and public loafing places. "And not one of them betrayed the confidence I placed in them," he will tell you proudly.



MRS. McCLOSKEY HONORED

Mrs. Winifred McClosky, wife of Mose McClosky, captain of Toledo detectives, was presented with gifts by 41 guests at a surprise shower Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Louis Gerble 2121 N. 14th street.